

THE KENTUCKY NEWS

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MORHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939
NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

Carl Jones Case Not Yet Decided With 2 Opinions

Attorney General's Office Gives Conflicting Opinions Leave Case Undecided

With two conflicting opinions from the office of the Attorney General, one of which gives Carl Jones the right to the certificate of election as Democratic candidate to the office of Circuit Court Clerk, while the other reverses and nullifies that opinion and gives the certification of nomination to Jim Rose, local election commissioners are completely at a loss as to what to do in the case.

The controversy grew out of the efforts of the Democrats to write in the name of Carl Jones on the ballots in the recent primary, to give the nomination to Carl Jones. When the vote was counted Jones was found to have received a majority of the votes cast in the race, leading Rose by six votes. Since Jones name not been regularly filed with the usual declaration, the question arose as to whether he was eligible to receive the certificate of nomination, which would pit him against Joe McKinney, Republican nominee.

County Attorney Richard Clay called the Attorney General's office to ask for a decision. In reply he received on Wednesday of last week a written opinion, upholding the rights of the voters to cast a vote in the election for Carl Jones, provided the name was written in and the usual mark made behind it with the stencil.

The following day Sheriff William McEwayer and Jim Rose went to Frankfort and laid the matter before Attorney General Meredith. General Meredith rendered an opinion which nullified the previous opinion and was to the effect that it was illegal to write in the name of any one on a primary ballot and that Jim Rose was entitled to a certificate of nomination.

Thus local officers have in their possession two opinions, issued on the same day from the same office in Frankfort, one of which gives the nomination to one man, the other to another man, and they are uncertain what to do. For reasons they are still holding up the certificate of nomination and not issuing it either, pending further clarification of the opinions.

Christie Scaggs Dies After Three Weeks Illness

Christie Scaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Scaggs, aged 11 years, died at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, Sunday, following an illness of three weeks. The remains were brought to Morhead for burial with Rev. Johnson in charge of the services, arrangements being made by the Ferguson Funeral Home. Services were held on Tuesday, from the funeral home with burial in the family cemetery. She is survived by her parents and four brothers and two sisters.

Rural Teachers To Meet At Morehead School On Friday

First Of Series Of Meetings Will Begin At 10:00 A. M. With Interesting Program

Friday, August 18, the first of a series of meetings for the teachers in the rural schools of Rowan county will be held at the Morehead Consolidated School under the direction of Roy E. Cornette, superintendent of the Rowan County Schools. Every rural teacher is expected to attend.

The program follows:
Devotional Exercises, and Moral Standards in the Schools
Rev. Ramah Johnson, pastor
Demonstration Lesson—Mae Meadows
Solo—Virginia Caudill
Appraisal of Work done this month by Practicing Teachers—Oreila McKinney
NOON
Problems Confronted by a New Teacher—Mary Olive Boggs
Song—Joan and Janet Foreman
The Appearance of the School room in Relation to Attendance—Mabel Alfrey
General Problems—Supt. Roy Cornette.

Rowan County Car Licenses Pass Thousand Mark

First Time In History Number Of Automobiles In County Exceeds That Mark

At last Rowan county has reached at least one coveted goal. She has become the proud possessor of more than one thousand automobiles.

The goal for which she has been striving for a number of years, only to fall a trifle short, was reached last week, and at the present moment 1012 automobiles licenses have been issued by the County Court Clerks' office in Morehead. Last year something over 900 licenses were issued.

It seems only a few years ago when not many more than one hundred licenses were issued in Rowan county. However, the advent of good roads, more sections of the county brought more automobiles, with the result that each year has seen a gradual increase in the number of automobiles as well as the number of licenses. According to Mrs. Alfrey the number this year is expected to pass 1000.

65 To Receive Degrees At College

Large Class To Hear Prof. Farquhar Thursday Night; List Of Graduates

Sixty five graduates will receive degrees at the August commencement at the Morehead State Teachers College, which will be held in the college auditorium Thursday night of this week. The second summer term closes on Friday.

Professor Edward Franklin Farquhar, president of the college, will deliver the address of exhortation to the seniors. The following is the program:

Academic Procession.
Invocation—Reverend Gabriel C. Banks, Morehead State Teachers College.
Chairs of the Summer Night—Woodbury—College Chorus.
Address—"Patriotism Paramount"—Edward Franklin Farquhar, Professor of Literature, University of Kentucky.
"Ave Maria"—Schubert—Keith P. Davis, Violin.
Presentation of Graduating Class—Dean William H. Vaughan.
Conferring of Degrees—
"Years of Peace"—Sicilian-Horton—College Chorus.
Benediction—Reverend Banks.

Graduates of graduates follow:
Frances Abrams, John Adams, Cleo Anderson, Bonnie Blair, Charles Bradley, Bingham B. B. B. Russell Brown, Irene Campbell, John Cassidy, Elaine Clark, Edna Cornell, Pauline Davis John DeBor, Ashton Denton, Homer Eades, Donald Fair, Mary Farris, Thelma Frutley, Louise Fugate, Guy Fultz, Opal Hogue, Wilma Hackney, Opal Hammond, Evelyn Hogan Fannie Horseman, Frank Kemper, Edna Klaycamp, Bernice Largent, Ruth Kemper, William Kinkaid, Jr., Cohen Lewis, Lauraine Lewis, Maude Lewis, Kinney Long, Harry Louns, Kyla McDowell, Marie McKnight, Anna Merzand, Guy Miller, Emma Morgan, Marian Parks, Charles Reid, Albert Rhoton, Fred Rogers, Edith Rose, John Sawyer, Ernest Shipton, Lucy Sparks, Lawrence Stewart, Charles Tate, Mary Tassay, Grace Wade, Edmon Walters, Norma Wells, Gollie White, Russell Whiters, Ruth Williams, Opal Whiters, Luther Wright William McGuire, Mildred White and Lillian Hamay.

Merchants Make Final Award To H. James

Harry James of Elliottville was the lucky holder of the number which was awarded the high prize in the final award made by the Morehead merchants last Saturday. He was given \$1500.

With last Saturday, the merchants closed the plan for this year and no more awards will be made until next spring. The flood of July 5 completely interfered with the plans of the

Red Cross To Be Commended

The work of the National Red Cross in Rowan county is drawing to a close. During the five or six weeks now ending, the national organization has been located in Morehead, doing their best to rehabilitate those in this community who are in need and who suffered the loss of their homes, their furniture, their belongings.

There has been criticism, of course. No major undertaking can be carried on without criticism, some of it perhaps justified. In the majority of instances, unjustified. Their development at times like these, jealousy and bickering. Some are given more than others; some are not satisfied with what they receive. Those things always develop where numbers are to be cared for.

In the majority of cases, by far, the Red Cross has been more than generous. They have made mistakes, as who has not made mistakes? But, it has been our experience that in every instance where the mistake has been brought to the attention of the ones in authority, those mistakes have been immediately remedied.

By and large, the Red Cross has done a noble work in Morehead. Laying aside all petty jealousies and criticisms, the fact that the majority of those who suffered loss in the flood and who were found to be in need have been put back in homes, their furnishings in many cases, even better than those that were lost, the homes are being rehabilitated, and business re-established, and the people of Morehead put in a position where they may go ahead with their work and with the act of living. These things make Morehead deeply indebted to Red Cross.

It is true that some few families have not been given what they lost in the flood; it is true that where the family was able to re-establish itself without aid, no aid was extended. That, however is only carrying out the avowed purpose of Red Cross, which is to aid the needy.

It is also true that mistakes have been made. It is even possible that some few have received aid who were amply able to get along without assistance. These are but natural mistakes in a project as large as that of Morehead, where over five hundred cases of the sort. The marvel is that there have not been more cases of the sort. With the work nearly done, with Red Cross planning on closing its local offices within the next few days, we feel that the Rowan County News, as the voice of the people of Morehead and Rowan county, should express to these Red Cross workers who have devoted their time and effort to helping our people, the deepest thanks and gratitude of every citizen of this community.

Flash Flood To Be Studied By Government

Estelle Lewis Dies Of Wreck Injuries

Estelle Lewis, of Vale, Kentucky, died Tuesday of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck on Saturday of last week. Funeral services will be held today with burial at Vale.

Mr. Lewis suffered a fractured skull and five broken ribs when the truck in which he was riding together with his wife and two daughters, crossed a bridge and crashed on the rocks below. Neither his wife nor his brother were injured.

He is survived by his wife, Cama, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, two brothers, Everett and Ciel and two sisters, Golda and Gertrude of West Virginia and two sons Owen and Ralph. Services will be conducted by Wesley Cox, with the Ferguson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He was employed by General Re-Constructors.

Elliott County Gives Brown Lead In Vote Count

Majority Of 164 Given Losing Candidate For Democratic Nomination

After 13 precincts in Elliott county had been tabulated, John Young Brown was leading Gene Johnson by a 164-vote majority for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The voters in that section gave R. M. Bagby of Grayson, seeking the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination, a 78-vote majority over Rodes K. Myers, Bowling Green, who polled 69 votes.

Results from the precincts follow:
Democratic—Governor—Johnson 1116, Arnett 23, Brown 1280, and Foster 80.
Lieutenant Governor, Eaton 46, Gilbert 50, Hageman 18, Lacey 23, Hawkins 0, and Smith 15.
Baker 69, and Bagby 65.
Representative: Blevins 343, Reid 433, Vansant 89, and Lyon 460.
Circuit Judge: Gardner 502, Lewis 1235, and Kennard 234.
Circuit Clerk: Green 660, Clinker 287, Williams 803 and Barker 325.

That county gave Circuit Judge King Swope, who is leading over the state for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, a 64 vote majority over John Sherman Cooper of Somerset, Ky.

The Republican totals follow:
Governor: Swope 79, Cooper 15, Hawkins 0, and Smith 15.
Lieutenant Governor, Mass 15, Porter 12, Thaw, Todd 9, and Turner 28.

Registration Books Open To New Voters On Tuesday

Will Remain Open Until September 8, Says County Court Clerk; Blanks Not In

Registration of voters who have previously failed to register or who will be 21 before the November election was started Tuesday, according to C. V. Alfrey, County Court Clerk. All persons who will reach the age of 21 between now and the General Election in November are eligible to register said Mr. Alfrey.

Critical blanks have not yet been received, he said, but the books are open and as soon as the blanks are available registration will be started.

Persons who wish to change their party affiliation and those who have moved from one precinct to another may also register during the current period which will end on September 8 at midnight.

Judge I. E. Pelfrey Is Seriously Ill

County Judge I. E. Pelfrey is confining to his home at present, suffering from a severe attack of gall stones, according to reports. Judge Pelfrey was taken seriously ill the last of last week, and for a time he was thought to be in a critical condition. However, according to reports he is at present showing considerable improvement and appears to be well on the way to recovery.

W. C. Lappin Resigns As Mayor Of City Thursday Night

Resignation Says Increased Work As Director Of Training School Is Cause

Warren C. Lappin resigned as Mayor of Morehead at a meeting of the city council held on Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Lappin stated in his resignation that his manifold duties as director of the Training School at the Morehead State Teachers College prevented him from devoting the necessary time to the duties of mayor of the city.

Mr. E. D. Patton, member of the city council was appointed to serve as interim mayor until the November election, when the entire city council will be elected.

Bob Bishop Laments He Has Nothing Left

Robert Bishop, Cooper's campaign manager, is lamenting. Bob says that every other campaign he has had something to smile his sorrows, but he had none. "Mike Flood" said Bob, lost the county but won in the state; Jack Swope was the winner on the Republican ticket, leading by a majority of approximately 40,000 over John S. Cooper.

Tent Meeting Still In Progress This Month

The tent meeting held by the Church of God with Rev. Ramah Johnson as pastor is still in progress and will probably continue through this month. It is hoped that before the meeting closes that everyone in our town and city will come out to some of these meetings. We extend to you a special invitation to come and bring some friend with you.

Flood Scare Monday Causes People To Leave Their Homes

Low lying homes vacated by heavy rain frightened inhabitants into leaving Monday noon provided another flood scare for Morehead as ever; flood, regardless of size has produced more or less of a tremor among citizens of Morehead since the tragic time of early July.

Monday however the clouds opened and a real down pour resulted in gutters filled from gutter to gutter. Flood area residents, began moving out and up. They did not await a signal, but families immediately began going to higher ground.

(Continued On Page Four)

Loan Office To Close This Week

It is expected that the Morehead Regional Office of the Disaster Loan Corporation will be officially closed as of the close of business Saturday, August 19, 1939.

All new applications received after that date will be handled through the Cleveland Office of the Disaster Loan Corporation. Therefore anyone desiring to file an application for a flood loan should call immediately at the Disaster Loan Corporation Office, Cleveland School, Morehead, Kentucky.

Honor Students At College Are Plentiful

Nineteen Make A Rating During Terms Just Closed; Over 200 On Honor List

Attaining a standing of more than two points, during the past summer at the Morehead State Teachers College, were the largest number of students yet to attain this coveted rating. More than two hundred students on the honor roll, with nineteen of them making perfect records with a standing of 4.

The list of A students follows:
Mary Katherine Arnold, Tom Ball, George Butcher, Ray Elmo Gayheart, John Franklin Greene, Martha Hardman, Edna Klaycamp, Delphia McClure, Golda Reeves, Pam Harris, Bruce Rawlings, Alva Rice, Camille Semonin, John Shuey, Margaret Stewart, C. Cecil Turner, Frank Tate, Lillian Wallington, Edmon Pat Walker.

Jesse Earle Cottle, George Derlekarson—24.
Verlon Donovan—28.
Jewel Horne, Heliel McKellogg—27.
Elwood Bricker—2.66.
Clarence Crabtree, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Lucille Edson, Ema French, Adon Montgomery, Colonel Nickels, Myrtle Jesse Parker, Marjorie Marks, Joyce-Jess, Ida Pearl Sparks, Owen Story, Grace Wade.

Miss Kentucky To Be Picked From Outstanding Kentucky Beauties

The cream of Kentucky's crop of beautiful women will parade before appraising judges and appreciative audiences during the next two weeks as elimination of Miss Kentucky Beauty begins.

Future Farmers Train Livestock Judging Team For Fair

Local Team To Compete In Livestock Judging At State Fair In Louisville

The local FFA chapter will again send a livestock judging team to the Kentucky State Fair held in Louisville. The team has already spent many hours in preparation for the contest and on Friday 19 the team will attend a special judging school for FFA boys at the University of Kentucky. At the school the members of each team will have chance to study and judge some of the best livestock in the state.

The team that participated in the Kentucky State Fair Livestock Judging Contest placed 12th last year in which 94 teams participated. The team this year has a higher rating and the members of the team have shown unusual interest in their work thus far. The team is chosen by the teacher of agriculture and on the individuals ability to judge livestock.

No Preaching At Baptist Church For Two Weeks

There will be no preaching at the Baptist Church for the next two weeks. Sunday school will however be held at the regular hour.

Red Cross Work To Be Finished By Saturday

Rehabilitation Of 568 Families To Be Completed By That Time; Office To Close

Fifty eight cases resulting from the Morehead Flood flood disaster will remain open according to Miss Imema Allison, in charge of the local Red Cross disaster unit of National Red Cross. In all, 568 cases have been investigated since the flood, and in all or nearly all cases, relief of some sort in varying amounts has been given.

The plans at present are to close the local unit on Saturday night of this week, since most of the cases have been disposed of.

The majority of the homes are being rehabilitated in some manner. Many of them are being put back as they were at the expense of the Red Cross. In other instances new homes of other lots are being planned. All in all the major portion of the rehabilitation work has either been started or planned.

Mrs. Mabel Gwinn, who has been doing case work here left this week for New Orleans, Kentucky, where fifteen families were rendered homeless as the result of a flash flood similar to that of Morehead, which occurred in New Orleans. Miss McCarthy has returned to her home, after working in the Morehead area for the past several weeks.

While it is planned to close the offices here this coming Saturday, Miss Allison asked the News to assure the people here that the Red Cross will not leave until every case had been visited and the family had received some kind of a decision.

She stated that up to the present 151 families in the disaster unit are in possession of some form of assistance from Red Cross.

A number of those who lost in the flood have received loan assistance from the Disaster Loan Corporation, a federal agency, set up to aid those who were capable of carrying loans instead of direct aid from the Red Cross.

Burns Johnson Dies In Johnson City Hospital

According to word received by the local office, Burns Johnson passed away on Monday of this week after an extended illness of diabetes. Mr. Johnson has been in the Veterans hospital in Johnson City, Tennessee for the past year. Sometime ago, both legs were amputated in hopes of saving his life but he became steadily worse. He has been with him a good bit of the time, and just before his death, reporting his father improved.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday with interment in the Government cemetery in Johnson City. His brother, Ben Johnson was with him at the time of his death. Mr. Johnson has been married, wife, his son Ben and daughter, Virginia all of Morehead.

Sandy Valley To Select Ky. Candidate

Miss Kentucky To Be Picked From Outstanding Kentucky Beauties

The cream of Kentucky's crop of beautiful women will parade before appraising judges and appreciative audiences during the next two weeks as elimination of Miss Kentucky Beauty begins.

All girls who are between the ages of 18 and 28 and who have never been married are eligible to compete in this annual contest. The first indication is point to a record turnout of feminine pulchritude in the state long famed for its attractive girls.

Miss Kentucky Beauty, Incorporated, sponsors of the contest this year, has solicited the aid of civic organizations throughout Kentucky in carrying out this contest to girls who will re-establish Kentucky's national reputation as the home of beautiful women. The restoration of the Blue Grass State's fame as the "Miss Kentucky Beauty" is a matter of state pride and all available assistance is being extended.

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THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY.

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JACK WILSON EDITOR and MANAGER

SIX YEAR \$1.50
 ONE MONTH50
 THREE MONTHS50

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

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

Rural School News In Rowan

ATTENDANCE PROGRESSING

By Mrs. Adams
The schools are making a fine start in getting every child enrolled in the district at the very beginning of school. Very few absences have been reported and many schools have kept perfect attendance up to date.

Teachers differ in opinion regarding the success of their school, both in attendance and the interest expressed by the child and his parents. Many think in keeping their school-room attractive, their attendance problem is solved.

A teacher, who has the inclination, can at a cost of a few cents and a little of her time, make the school room attractive to many children such as a schoolroom would feel a heart warmer that sometimes is never satisfied. Many homes may be cheerful and happy. It is the teachers duty to bring beauty to the life of every child that sits within the sound of her voice.

Pictures, flowers, curtains, a canary bird, all make a schoolroom attractive; makes the lessons easier to make it her duty to have an attractive schoolroom will be a joy forever to those who were once her pupils.

ADAMS DAVIS

Virginia Dawson, Teacher
School opened with an enrollment of thirty-nine pupils. Interest among the parents was shown from the first.

The playground has been moved. Several new pictures have already been added to the room. Eight new books, a full set of encyclopedias, a new dictionary, a new printing outfit, have already been added to the equipment.

The parents who have visited the school during the first three weeks are Mrs. Homer Plank, Mrs. Richard Plank, Mrs. Cella Hall, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Jesse Hamm, Mrs. Nettie Stevens, and Jake Freley.
Wednesday, August 9th, Mrs. Hannah Johnson visited our school. We were pleased with his visit, and the inspiring talk which he gave. The children, as well as the teacher, were impressed by the address. Mrs. Alfrey, Attendance Officer visited our school this week and brought us helpful material. We are always glad to have her visit with us.

We are planning for a successful year, with the cooperation of our Attendance Officer, Superintendent and the parents of the community. We know that with this cooperation, we can and will succeed.
Doris and Epwood Riley, who attended Adams-Davis school for the first two weeks have moved to the Hardeman district. We are sorry to lose them. Mr. Hoggis will benefit by not losing by adding two brilliant students to his enrollment.

ALFREY SCHOOL

Ruby Alfrey, Teacher
All children in the Alfrey school except the children of Frank Cozwell had enrolled on Wednesday morning of last week. These children were expected on Monday to enroll.
Mrs. Ruley, teacher, has visited in some of the homes. Among these are the homes of Walter Ellis, Cletis McKinney, Jim Roberts, John Reed, Homer Woughobry and Ethel Alfrey.
Some of the parents who have visited the school are Mrs. Ollie Battliff, Mrs. Anna Alfrey, Mrs. Dave Thomas and Mrs. Walter Ellis.

A very original bulletin board has been made for the school from blackboard. Blackboard that can't be used can be painted and framed for this purpose and is attractive as well as useful.

MT. HOPE

Mr. Hope School is one of the largest rural schools in the county. Forty-four already have been enrolled.
Mrs. Ellis has a very unique and interesting contest in progress in her seventh grade arithmetic. A

chart has been made which is called the Bank Chart. A child is given credit for ten dollars on this chart at the end of the week if his work has been up to par. If he has been below par he is given a debit. At the end of the month his work he will make a deposit accordingly. Interest is high in this work.

MAKE YOUR OWN FERTILIZER TEST

How to make crop tests for the need of lime and fertilizers is discussed in a leaflet written by Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. For instance, one can lay off small plots in a field where he can test the need of lime and superphosphate. Legumes or a mixture of grass and legumes are considered the best crops for such tests. The leaflet tells how crop tests can be made to the best advantage. Copies may be had from county agents or by writing to the Experiment Station.

Cincinnati Reds In Last Night Game

Big damage was done for the Reds this week as they swung into action against stiff opposition at the home lot. Before the week's play has been completed, they will have faced the Pirates, Cubs, and Cards, the other three members of the National League's first division.

The final night game of the season will be played at Crosley Field Thursday, when the Reds meet the Chicago Cubs under the aegis of the National League's first division, with the Cubs that was to start with a ball game Wednesday. The Kerpens O'Day Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will stir their stuff before the night game. The unit has swung around through the middle west. They were scheduled for an appearance at Crosley Field on June 28, when the game was rained out. This year night has been designated as "Knights of Columbus Night," and hundreds of members of that organization will be in attendance.

Ray Blades and his St. Louis Cardinals, runner-up to the Reds all season long, will come to Cincinnati Saturday for a single game and will remain over for a double-header Sunday. Following that, the Reds will depart for their final Eastern trip.

Pittsburg was to have played a night game against the Reds Monday and an afternoon tilt Tuesday. By the end of the week the Reds will have completed a string of fifteen consecutive battis with the first division clubs of the circuit.
Tickets for Thursday's night game with the Braves and Saturday double meeting with the Gas Hoses are now on sale at the Henry Straus Cigar Store, sixth and Walnut Streets.

CLEANING AND RESHAPING FELT HATS A HOME CHORE

The mid-summer a light colored or white felt hat may look a little worse for wear. It is possible to dry clean it at home, says the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Use carbon tetrachloride because it is non-inflammable. It should be used in a well-ventilated place, however, and there should be enough on hand so that the hat may be dipped in and two separate bowls. Brush the hat well, dip in the drycleaning solvent, brush well with a stiff brush, and rinse thoroughly in fresh solvent. Wash the hat with saturated with carbon tetrachloride, dust over it a thick layer of absorbent material such as French chalk, powdered magnesia, cornstarch or white talcum powder. Let the hat lie in a covered box overnight. In the morning, shake off the loose powder, let dry, and then brush off the remaining powder. Rubbing the hat with fine sandpaper improves it. Sometimes the dusting treatment without the dip in the solvent is enough for a light colored felt.

Church News

MOREHEAD METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. G. B. Trayner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Mr. Duncay Caudill, Supt
Morning League 6:15
Junior League 6:35
Evening Worship 7:00
Wed. Prayer Meet 7:00

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. T. F. Lyons, Pastor
You are invited to all our religious services.
Preaching 11:00
Mid-Week Prayer Meet 7:30
Sunday School 8:30
Young Peoples Meet 8:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. B. H. Kazee, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Training Service 6:20
Prayer Meet (Wed.) 7:15
Wed. Choir Practice 8:00

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Landolt
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday School 9:45
Evening Worship 7:15
Young Peoples Guild 8:15
Junior Christian Endeavor 5:00

HOW TO DRESS WELL ON LITTLE MONEY

For women to be "fashion right" Miss Iris S. Davenport of the Kentucky College of Agriculture makes the following suggestions:

Make a thorough study of at least one copy of a fashion magazine. Learn the trends of the fall fashions. As to fall styles, Miss Davenport says a popular color will be navy green, a rich shade in which many women will look well. Black is again being worn, and not just in mourning but rather as a fashion color.

If the income is very limited, plan the wardrobe as a whole. As to fall styles, Miss Davenport says a popular color will be navy green, a rich shade in which many women will look well. Black is again being worn, and not just in mourning but rather as a fashion color.

Shoes will not be "cut out" to any extent. They will be sturdy and simple in design. Gloves also will be simple.

The beret and the bolero are back again.
Many styles again stem from the movies that have historical background. The fall of the Beret in France many years ago still remains—only in deciding the fashionable silhouette by keeping in costume reminiscent of the day. Simple, serviceable clothes were

never better from the fashion angle as far as sports wear is concerned. But simple doesn't mean dowdy. Miss Davenport warns. By a right combination of youthful colors and tricky designs, even the plainest of sports clothes can be made interesting.

Fifty New Buildings Completed By W. P. A.

Fifty new public buildings have been completed and added to the wealth of Kentucky during the past year by the Work Projects Administration, according to an announcement by George H. Goodman, administrator. Improvements and additions also were made to an additional fifty public buildings.

Recreational buildings lead in the various categories of new buildings completed, the total being 25. These included stadiums, grandstands, gymnasiums and auditoriums. Four recreational buildings in the state were improved and additions made to two.

Twenty four new buildings have been added to the school system of Kentucky over the last year. Forty six have been renovated and other wise improved while additions have been made to four.

One public library was completed by WPA with one new administration building. Six additional such buildings were renovated and repaired.

Many of the structures listed, Mr.

Dr. A. F. Ellington
DENTIST
HOURS 8:30 - 5:00
PHONE 26

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Economy Store

J. EARL McBRAYER

Now is a good time to think
about that new location for your home or business. I have a number of good business locations as well as suitable lots for homes. I also have several good farms on my list.

One 7 room house, store house, gas station, 10 acres of land near Morehead

One lot on Flemingsburg road

House and 2 lots west of Morehead above highwater mark, one block from highway.

Three lots in City limits. Good location

One house and lot in Thomas addition

One farm, 100 acre, near Cranston. All level tillable land, in sight of graded road.

Small house, tobacco barn.

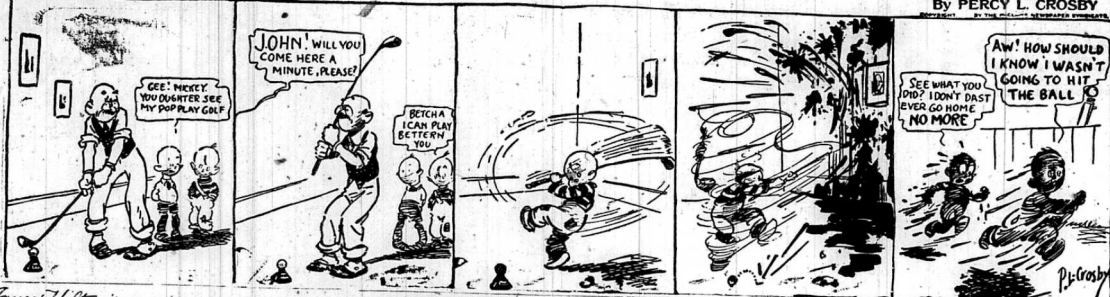
One house and lot in Farmers, Ky.

One house and lot in East Morehead

Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill
REAL ESTATE AGENT

STOP Scratching
IT RELIEVES ITCHING SKIN DISEASE
Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, hives, pruritus, athlete's foot, rashes and other externally caused skin eruptions, quickly disappear when you use the new Liquid D.D. Prescription. Clear, pleasant and non-irritating, it soothes the skin and relieves the irritation. Stop the intense itching in a hurry. Buy the D.D. Prescription in a 3-ounce bottle. It's only 75¢ money back. Ask for D.D. Prescription

CLANCY'S KIDS



By PERCY L. CROSBY

a translation give the meaning of a word. Nor did he call upon any other boy to assist.

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SUN HEAT ELECTRICAL
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DENTIST
COZY THEATRE BUILDING
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TIME PROOF
MONUMENTS
MARKERS
MAUSOLEUMS
E. E. FLAM

CUTS—BURNS—SCALDS
should be quickly treated to prevent infection as well as relieve pain. Use of SALT...
QUICK RELIEF FOR FEET

HELP STOMACH
DIGEST FOOD
Everything from Soup to Food...
MARK

James Hillton's
GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS
By Lebbus Mitchell

Bewilderedly Chipping assured the young ladies that he did not mind that she had not been in danger. "You shouldn't be moving about," she said, "It's awfully foolish of you."

"Foolish!" Chipping gasped. "I—I was on the Gamble—heard you call. I thought you were in some difficulty."

"Don't tell me you climbed up here to rescue me?"

"As a matter of fact, I did."

"I never heard of such stupidity! I should really be angry with you. I'm probably a better climber than you are."

"Then what were you scrambling about?"

"I wasn't scrambling. I just let out a shout at random. Really, when I think you climbed up here, in that mist, from the Gamble, to rescue me—it was sheer stupidity on your part."

"Her sudden, rather wonderful remark made Chipping smile warmly over him. Anyhow, I'm awfully glad you came. It was splendid of you. Very lovely. Sit down and have a sandwich. I have loads of them."

He gave his name and learned that she was Katherine Ellis, of London, bicycling through Austria with a girl friend who had remained at the inn. In the next few minutes she learned more about Chipping than some of the masters at Brookfield had learned in the past.

"The weather is growing colder in the mist and Chipping took off his coat to give it to her."

"She refused, but at his insistence, said she would share it with him, and he accepted it gratefully and she smiled. The warmth emanating from her body, her pleasant friendliness, her bluish beauty had an exhilarating effect upon him, and arching his eyebrows began to evaporate. It grew darker, and still the mist swirled about them. They fell silent. "A penny for your thoughts," said Kathie, for that she had told him, was what she was usually said.

—I—as a matter of fact, I was thinking about you. I see very little of ladies at Brookfield and was realizing what I had missed."

"I think the ladies have missed a good deal, too, Mr. Chipping. Are you afraid of them?"

"Terrified!"

"Not of me, I hope."

"Not up here in the clouds. If I'd met you at the inn—Hew, I'd probably have you as my very nice looking, I think, and charming."

"And so are you, Mr. Chipping, thank you very much."

"I don't descend. No one has ever called me that." At her heavy laugh, he continued speculatively: "I wish occasionally some one would call me that. I'm sure it would be a great honor."

"We're going," she chimed in. "We're leaving in a moment."

"We're going in a moment?"

"We're going in a moment."

"Do you suppose," he said, looking at the ground, "that a person in a middle age, could start life over again and make a go of it?"

"I am sure of it," she replied with sudden warmth. "I must be tremendously interesting to you."

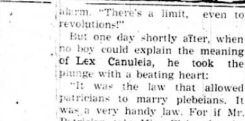
"I'm glad to hear that. I'm sure you'll help them along, see their characters developed."

"I'm sure you'll talk about it like that. You make it sound exciting and heroic."

"It is, she assured him. "And the same excitement is exciting and heroic to me."

"The mist only one—redneck person who climbed the Glocker in a mist."

But suddenly the moon was shining upon them, and they twinkled in the valley below. She gave him her hand to help her as they began their downward climb. Max Steffel, Kathie's companion, Flora and a number of guides, coming to search for them, met them half way down. By the time the inn



"You must go," said Chipping forlornly. "Goodbye, Miss Kathie." "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," said Kathie, giving him a nickname. And then, astonishingly she raised one of her fingers, kissed him lightly on the lips and ran for the train. Chipping awoke from his utter daze, to find the train beginning to move. "Miss Kathie. Kathie! he cried, running after it, grasping the window sill of her compartment. "You—you kissed me!"

"I know. It was dreadful of me!" "No. No. It's great, naming me like that. But do you see—do you see—this is awful!" then a burst of humor came to his eyes. "You're going to marry me, you know."

And suddenly Kathie was smiling at him while tears stood in her eyes. "Do you want to?"

"Kathie!" he cried, "Do you want to be my wife?"

"Dreadfully Goodbye, my dear!"

The speeding train left him behind, the mist starting after it until Max Steffel had to say, "She's gone. Steffel! Ah! I don't know where she has gone. I may never see her again!"

"I shouldn't worry," Chipping said. "Miss Flora has seen her already, and I'm to be next man."

And that is how it happened. The masters at Brookfield were thrown into consternation and laughter when they read of Chipping's marriage. Max Steffel, called on for corroboration, was very eager to claim to the church stand vaguely that Chipping's bride was spunkish, red-necked, of iron indigestion, not from original sin, but from the fact she had been after all, she was Chipping's choice.

And Max Steffel did enjoy their bewilderment when Chipping brought Kathie to their common room to introduce her. As they stood next to each other, charming and beautiful young woman. She bowed down over it once—and not only the masters, but the boys as well. Without waiting for Chips—she gave the school that nickname for him—to invite his pupils to Sunday tea, she issued the invitation herself, on the first day of her honeymoon.

"She's pretty," said one of the boys, watching her leaving on Chip's arm.

"Pretty, you see?" cried another boy. "She's wonderful!"

And that remained their sentiment about her. Sunday afternoon tea at the Chippings became a custom. Chip's pupils gorged them selves on crumpets, biscuits and cakes at the tea.

"What a nice lot of boys they are!" remarked Kathie after the first tea.

"They certainly are when you get to know them. But that's Chipping's fault. He's a very good man, admitted, though what authority I shall have in class after these holidays."

Ten times more, because they'll look upon you as a sister to me."

"What a revolutionary you are!" "Try one of these jokes you always keep hidden," coaxed Kathie, and said what happens.

"No, Kathie!" he cried in mock

There's a limit, even to a latecomer. He whispered angrily revolutions!"

But one day shortly after, when he had been explaining the meaning of Lex Canuleia, he took the plunge with a beating heart:

It was the law that allowed patriots to marry their own wives. It was a very handy law. For if Mr. Patriotic told Miss Plebs that he was sorry but he couldn't marry her, after that she made the Lex Canuleia she probably replied, "O yes, you can, you liar!"

The salty met with no response and Chips was turning back to the blackboard when a wave of laughter struck him back with the suddenness of a boomer dashing on shore. It lasted so long he had to tell them that "I was enough, thanks. But Martin could not stop laughing."

It was very kind of you, Martin. I express my warm appreciation of it. You're not your father's son. You're your mother's son. You're a broken blood vessel."

Chips felt a surge of triumph sweep over him at the remark. "You're a broken blood vessel," he said. "You're a broken blood vessel, you're a broken blood vessel, you're a broken blood vessel."

The Headmaster apparently, along with his fellow instructors, felt the change in Chips. For just before Christmas he was called into the Head's study for a conference.

He bustled into the room where Kathie and Nellie, his little maid, were trimming the Christmas tree with a happy shout: "Kathie! Such news! They're making me House-master! Lorraine's leaving, and the Head is offering me the honor!"

"Wonderful! I'm so happy!" he cried, going into his arms. "Not that it's any more than you deserve, but it's a very good thing."

There's an imposing library for you—and a greenhouse with a grapevine—and a little room at the head of the stairs I always thought would be perfect for a nursery. I think we will have a light paint in the hall—

"Here here! Not so fast! You always thought—"

"What of course, that I was sure you would be Housemaster some day, just as I'm sure you will one day be Head."

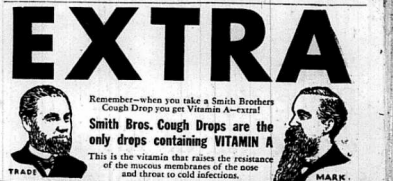
"Well upon my word! The proposition of the Headmaster sounds very good. My dear Chips, you're a very sweet person—and a very modest person. You have all sorts of unexpected gifts and qualities. You never keep anything back from me. Never be afraid, Chips, that you can't do anything you've made up your mind to. As long as you don't lose faith in yourself, you can go as far as you dream."

It was April Fool's Day, and Chips' pupils were busy putting letters containing blank sheets of paper on his desk when Chips entered, walked in a daze to his chair, seemingly unaware of them until one boy told him there were letters on his desk. In the same bewildered manner, he opened one, drew out the blank, opened another, looked puzzled at both sides of his sheet.

"First of April, Sir!" April Fool, sir!" shouted the boys, rocking with delight laughter. Into the midst of their merriment walked

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen!

Remember—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop you get Vitamin A-Extra.



IN WINTER — WHO LOVES THE ICE MAN
BUT HE DON'T GIVE UP AND QUIT.
COME ON — LET'S FIX IT BACK
JUST FONE 71
For Coal, Ice and Poor Advice
Morehead Ice & Coal Co.
Call 71

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ACME QUALITY
Balanced Formula
HOUSE PAINT
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ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE
EARL McBRAYER, Manager

a boy to behold

YOU will be more than delighted with the attractiveness of your home when you give it a "houseful coat" with this superb paint. Has excellent covering, hiding and weathering. It costs less per job, too.

Many beautiful color combinations are obtained from the fine selection of colors. Come in today.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You
No. 10 of a series.

HE'S 50 TIMES AS BIG AS HE WAS!
IN 1932 HE WAS THIS BIG
TODAY

BEFORE RE-LEGALIZATION, THE FARMER HAD TWO MILLION DOLLAR YEARLY MARKET FOR HIS BEER CROPS.
TODAY, BEER PAYS ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY FOR ITS CROPS. BEER CROPS—LANDS WOULD COVER ALMOST ALL THE FARM AREA OF FIVE NEW ENGLAND STATES—3,000,000 ACRES!

ALSO—BEER PAYS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IN TAXES AND MAKES A MILLION JOBS FOR YOU AND FOR THEM, AMERICA'S BREWERS WANT TO HELP KEEP BEER RETAILING AS WHOLESALE AS BEER ITSELF. THEIR PROGRAM WILL INTEREST LOCAL LAW AUTHORITIES... AND YOU MAY WE SEND YOU THE FACTS?

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BEER—a beverage of moderation

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Overeating never can make you old and fat—can keep you awake nights and rob you of your health. Don't let yourself get fat! Eat what you want to eat—eat what you like to eat—eat what you need to eat—eat what you can afford to eat—eat what you can get. Make a good habit of eating a good dinner. Don't let your dinner be a mere formality. Don't let your dinner be a mere formality. Don't let your dinner be a mere formality.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this new-appearing Fickian's Compound TODAY.

Personals

Mrs. Custer Ramey Is Better
Mrs. Custer Ramey who has been seriously ill since the flood is showing great improvement at present and it is believed she will be able to be about before long.

Willetts Return From Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willett and Woodrow Yates returned last Thursday from a five weeks vacation in New York and Canada. They visited Mr. Willett's sister, Miss Edith Willett and her husband O. Willett in Buffalo, New York, and then went to Canada, along Lake Huron, visiting relatives in various places and spending the most of the time at Tobagoon on Georgian Bay.

FOR RENT
A five room house with bath and garage. Rent \$45.00. Call 100 on Fleming's Road.
See M. E. BROWN

Rev. Kazee Visiting In Kansas
Rev. J. H. Kazee left Morehead for a two weeks vacation in Kansas City.

Attend Worlds Fair In N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and son Jimmie returned Friday from a week's visit at the World's Fair in New York.

Visit In Jackson Saturday
Jack Wilson and his sisters Miss Mary Griffith and Mrs. Grace Ford spent Saturday in Jackson, Miss. with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Back.

Return From Visit With Parents
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Larch and sons, Jimmie and Earl returned Friday from a week's visit with his parents in Russell County.

Missionary Last Week
The Baptist Missionary met last Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Bishopery.

for their regular monthly meeting. Nearly twenty members were present. Mrs. E. A. Thompson had charge of the program "Missions in the Orient." She was assisted by Mrs. H. C. Hagan and Mrs. R. D. Judd.

Business Visitor In Nashville
Frank Hagan's left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., to get goods for the Big Store. He was accompanied by N. Friedman of Winchester, Ky.

Visit In Oostinville
Mrs. A. L. Millig and daughter, Mrs. Nolle Young spent the week-end in Oostinville the guest of friends.

Early At Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Early of Corbin, Ky., spent the week-end with friends here. They visited at the J. L. Nicksel home and at the Ed Williams home. Mr. Early was formerly manager and owner of the Morehead Lumber Company. He is at present policeman at Corbin.

Allen Jones Kazee Is Vacationing
Allen Jones Kazee is spending a two weeks vacation with his uncle A. T. Kazee in Bridgeport near Frankfurt.

Are Guests In Olive Hill
Mrs. John Will Hubbard and sons John and Tom spent Monday night in Olive Hill where Mrs. Hubbard attended the O. E. S. meeting and the boys visited friends.

Mrs. Catron Is Better
Mrs. Harlan Catron who has been a patient in Mary Childs Hospital in Mt. Sterling for the past six weeks, was able to return home Tuesday. Mrs. Catron underwent a very serious operation, but is at present well on the way to recovery.

Mrs. Taber To Return Home
Mrs. H. M. Adams went to Olive Hill Sunday to join her son-in-law, D. H. Taber and daughters Jean and Barbara and accompanied them to Huntington where they spent the day with Mrs. Taber who is in the C. and O. hospital. Mrs. Taber has been a patient there for the past two weeks having undergone a serious operation. She expects to be able to return home some time this week.

Undergoes Another Operation
Mrs. Mort Roberts and daughter went to Huntington Tuesday to be with Mr. Roberts who is in the Veterans hospital. Mr. Roberts underwent a second operation on Tuesday. He has been in the hospital for several weeks and although he is improving he is still unable to return home.

Weeks Here After 28 Years
Ernest J. Adams of Hamilton, Ohio, was the guest of his sister, Miss Olivia Adams over the week-end. This is the first time in 28 years that Mr. Adams has visited home. Mrs. J. M. Adams has now seen her brother in all these years.

To Visit Virginia Beach
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nicksel and daughter, Elizabeth and son, James Williams will leave Sunday for a week's visit at Virginia Beach. They plan to go to New York to the World's Fair.

LIFE INSURANCE AND SHOES
Life insurance in one sense is like shoes. A fine pair of shoes that suit your size would be useless to you, while valuable to some one else. And a life insurance policy which doesn't fit your needs and which might provide the perfect protection for your neighbor next door.

And that is where the life agent comes in. His job is to see that the insurance he sells you fits just as your shoes or your suit fits. He has come through a long training course in order to be able to do that for you. No man is more worthy of his hire.

The Youth in Business
By C. E. Johnston.
Dean, School of Business International Correspondence School.

MANY young persons enter the business world with very poorly equipped to face the keen competition which they find on every side. It is up to give them the general advice. In fact most of the seeking positions in the business world for the first time get too much advice but not enough real aid in covering particular difficulties. Any intelligent youth who knows that he must have some specific training before he can expect to obtain a job in an office. Few executives today have the time or inclination to teach beginners the elementary facts of business. Any candidate who anticipates that applicant or employment will come to it at least partially true.

We will take it for granted that the applicant for a job has some knowledge of business principles before he seeks a position. What else must he possess to obtain success in the business world? Perhaps the most important thing is the right mental attitude. Many young men are ambitious and full of enthusiasm. They want to go places in a hurry. But their ambition is purely selfish and personal, and takes the form of desiring a wage increase every few months and frequent advances in rank. They are working for themselves, not for the company. Such men realize that they cannot go far until their viewpoint is changed. They must learn that the good of the company must be their first consideration and must come to find satisfaction in contributing to its progress rather than in their own private advancement.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS
What is a "Health" Food?

By Dr. James A. Tobey

WHEN a product is advertised and sold as a "health food," there is an implication that it contains some magical properties which make it the sole factor or the most significant factor in a good health diet. Now, a well-balanced diet is unquestionably the most important factor in promoting health, but health does not depend on diet alone. Going further, health does not depend upon any one food, although certain foods are extremely important and always should be included in liberal amounts in the daily fare of every normal person. There is, consequently, really no such thing as a "health food." No one food will overcome hygiene indiscretions, such as lack of sanitation and cleanliness, exposure to disease and poisons, lack of rest, lack of exercise, carelessness about safety and unreasonable worry. No one food will prevent these hazards, but the right diet, composed of a variety of wholesome foods, may help to do so. No one

Cozy To Show Telephone Invention Picture On Saturday

The true story of Alexander Graham Bell has been an inspiration to the young. This inspired the "out front" folk—Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Gene Funda, Charles Coburn, Helen Broderick, George Brent, Little Bobs Watson, Russell Hicks and all the rest—to performances that rightly may be described as memorable. It is inspiring the "behind the scenes" personnel—Darryl F. Zanuck, associate producer Kenneth Macgowan, director Irving Cummings, story editor Ray Harris and screen play writer Lamar Trotti, their aids and assistants—to an effort which undoubtedly will force the inclusion of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" in future listings of the industry's most noteworthy accomplishments.

The true story of Alexander Graham Bell comes to the Grand Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 19, 20 and 21.

The appeal of the story is bounded by no limits. Its locale might have been any country in the world. Its persons may be any race, nationality or creed. It might have been about any man or woman who lives and loves and dreams great things. But the locale is Boston and Salem, Mass., of 1876, the persons are Bostonians. It tells the story of the man who invented the telephone and the woman who was his wife.

Actually in telling one complete story, the picture tells four stories. It is the romantic story of the invention of the telephone, another is the heart warming love story of "Alexander Graham Bell" and "Mrs Bell," the third is a human interest story of the fourth is the story of the poor and weak over the wealthy and powerful.

One may think there is no romance in the story of the invention of a machine. There is great romance in the story of the telephone. It is the story of a man who dared to dream, who saw "gold" starved for his ideas, who was discouraged and bitter, who saw his friends tempted to desert him, but persevered and was guided to great discovery by a woman's love. There's great romance in true life love stories. This picture tells the story of the education of a teacher and his deaf pupil who became his wife, the woman who produced a love letter that became a great discovery, the man who was impoverished yet interested in robbing her husband of the profits and fame that were to be the result of his invention, who made the wife's door open to the world.

These stories are the picture's intimate substance, endowing it with great appeal to the senses. They are substantiated in dialogue, characterizations, situations and action. Among the incidents that may long be remembered are "Bell's" relations with the methodical, second, New Englander, Gardner Hubbard"; the faith "Thomas Sanders" had in his young teacher-scientist, "Electrician" Thomas Watson gave up a \$3,000 a day job to follow Sanders; the faith "George Sanders" on his father's lap and has him murmur "Father." There was scarcely a dry eye in the preview audience. The suspense dis-

solved in thunderous applause.

FIRE IN THE FOREST

"Be careful of fire in the forest, lest a spark should fall waste the treasure of the generations," says an editorial in the Portland Oregonian. "The time of danger is here again. It is true that not forest fires are started by careless, miraculously, fassored that have been destroyed by vaccination is the green area of them would be vast."

"It is not to smoke as you pass through the friendly forest, but if you must smoke be sure that the match is out, and that the ember of the cigarette is extinguished. Be careful even to what may seem absurdly—for there can be no absurdity in such precautions—but put your camp fire with water. To the last spark you have to be careful of fire in the forest."

"You are only one of us who is seeking the comfort and coolness, the green recreation of the living and beautiful forest. It is your forest. It is the bestquest of happiness and health and healing you should leave to your children's children. How cruel a thing it must seem if your love for the forest is the unwilling instrument that makes of a pillar of smoke by day, of flame by night. Be very careful of fire in the forest. It is that time of the year again."

That eloquent message should be remembered. And be careful too of fire, in the fields, in your home—anywhere you may go. It takes but a little thought, a little effort. And it pays magnificent dividends—to you, to everyone else, and to posterity.

S.-V. To Select Beauty Candidate

(Continued From Page One)

Miss America, reigning Queen of American Beauties, will be the star attraction of an elaborate state function, highlighting the state finals at Woodland Auditorium in Lexington, August 28 and 29.

"Bill" Cross and his popular 13 piece band will play musical insists to the finalists and an array of America's leading vaudeville talent will also be appearing for the festive occasion. Mr. A. (Happy) Chandler has been invited to officiate at the coronation of Miss Kentucky 1939, and other prominent state and national figures will act as judges for the event.

Winner of the coveted title of Miss Kentucky will be sent to Atlantic City, New Jersey, next month to represent this state in the national finals for the selection of Miss America 1939, and other provided with a complete wardrobe and all expenses for a vacation tour of the eastern seaboard and an opportunity to complete for prizes valued at \$3,000 as well as a title that leads to fame and fortune.

Trained scouts will be present for the Atlantic City event, and many

assistants are provided with an unexcelled opportunity of displaying talent that may lead them to ultimate stardom on stage and screen. An elimination contest for this district will be conducted at the Trail Theatre in Morehead, August 23, and all girls who are interested in entering this contest are urged to contact them at once in order to secure their official entry blanks. This year, all eligible girls who have any degree of charm, beauty, personality, and talent are especially requested to enter the elimination contest, not only from a personal standpoint but in the interest of continuing the cherished tradition of Kentucky's pride in feminine beauty. Girls who enter will be contributing their share toward publicizing their home town and in aiding their native state in its attempt to regain national prestige in this realm. Local organizations interested in sponsoring an entry of their own are also requested to contact them immediately.

H. H. Wheeler, president of S.V. Beauty Review, is to be commended on this enterprise which is exclusively designed to discover a Kentucky girl who can do honor to her home town and state in the Atlantic City finals next month. He is sparing no efforts to uncover a girl who is a thing of terror and undoubted will long remain so.

The rain of Monday, fortunately did not particular damage, other than to renew the fright that had held the flood victims for the past few weeks.

Flood Scare Monday Cause People To Vacate

(Continued From Page One)

That is the aftermath of the tragedy of Morehead's flood and death toll. Citizens are never at rest in the flood area. A rainfall at night is a thing of terror and undoubtedly will long remain so.

FARM FOR SALE

Farm For Sale, 52 acres, 20 acres bottom land, good well, good orchard, good garden ground. Located 3 miles east of Morehead, Ky. If interested see LESTER HOWARD.

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY

I greatly appreciate your support and vote in my race for State Senator and at this time I want to ask those who voted for or against me in the primary to support and vote for me in the final election.

Respectfully,
J. J. THOMAS

Had bread is sometimes due to hot teeth; when soiled by sluggish bowels. To neglect it may invite a host of unpleasant and disagreeable conditions: headaches, biliousness, loss of energy or appetite, flatulence, indigestion, nervousness, etc. DR. BLACK-DRAUGHT, this intestinal tonic-laxative tones lax bowels, cleanses the system gently, promptly, thoroughly by simple directions. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT, the best-tested laxative.

Washington Theatre

THURS. & FRI. AUG. 17-18
Dolores Costello, Michael Whalen, Virginia Weiler In
OUTSIDE THESE WALLS

Bonita Granville, John Liel, Franklyn Taylor In
NANCY DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER

SAURDAY, AUG. 19
Jack Randall In
ACROSS THE PLAINS

SUN. & MON. AUG. 20-21
Ann Sothern, James Ellison, Elsa Maxwell In
HOTEL ROOMMEN

TUES. & WED. AUG. 22-23
Akin Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan In
MAGNIFICENT BRAGS

Mary Boland, Charles Bragues In
NIGHT WORK

SAT. SUN. & MON. AUG. 19-20-21
Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly In

Notice of Marshal's Sale: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution dated May 1939, issued out of the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky on a judgment rendered in said court in favor of the United States and against J. W. Bays, I or one of my deputies, will be at public auction to the highest and best bidder on Monday, Sept. 4, 1939, at one o'clock P. M. at the courthouse door in Morehead, Rowan County, Ky., this being county court day, the following described property: a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, Ky., known as the tract of 26 acres of Morehead, Ky., the Fork or Triplet Creek and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a White oak tree in the middle of the North Fork of Triplet Creek and on the corner of J. A. Mabry, thence down Triplet Creek south 18 1/2 degrees east 120 yards to two sycamores at the mouth of Grassy Lick, thence south 26 east 22 poles, south 37 1/2 west 18 1/2 poles, south 55 west 18 poles, south 82 3/4 west 39 poles, north 14 east 24 poles, south 27 west poles to beach tree, north 27 west 14 poles, north 12 west 6 1/2 poles to Hickory tree, north 58 west 9 1/2 poles to oak stump and small logwood twisted together, north 12 west 14 poles to a set stone near black oak corner to said Bradley and in line of Floyd Hyatt; this was said line north 40 poles, south 13 poles to Grass Lick Branch and corner to said Hyatt and in line of Etta Cooper; thence down said branch south 54 east 25 poles to county road fence with road south 80 1/4 east 15 6 1/2 poles, south 38 east 7 poles, south 70 east 9 1/2 poles, south 23 1/4 east 5 poles, south 41 east 13 poles crossing said passway, south 35 1/4 east 12 1/2 poles, south 50 1/2 east 13 poles, south 47 1/8 east 16 poles, south 57 1/4 east 16 poles, north 82 east 10 poles, south 13 east 12 poles, south 66 1/4 east 10 6 1/2 poles to white oak tree on the bank of said branch; thence north to 25 1/4 feet to a double black oak tree on the east side of passway and a corner to J. A. Mabry; thence with said Mabry line and passway south 45 east 32 poles, south 44 east 10 poles, south 13 east 5 1/2 poles to the beginning containing one hundred fifty-three and five tenths acres, more or less. This description covers four tracts which description of same will be found as follows: T. J. Kiser to J. W. Bays, Book 18, Page 260, H. H. Causil, Master Commissioner, Anna D. Bays, Book 1, Page 182, D. B. Caullit Master Commissioner to Anna D. Bays, Book 24, Page 185, Abner Bradley to Anna D. Bays, Book 85, Page 224 and the Rowan County Records for deeds. Said sale will be on an approved credit of three months with purchaser accepting title by bond with security of same. J. M. Moore, U. S. Marshal.

Place your expectations high when you call for Hi-Bru. Falls City lavishes extra-special care to give you in every last drop of this bright, golden-amber brew the pleasure every real beer-drinker wants—genial, full-bodied flavor... dry, keen, brewery-fresh tang... extra-mellow smoothness... perfect balance... and taste that's always at its peak.

• No skimping in choicest materials and costly brewing processes, means a full money's worth of satisfaction in every bottle.

We've made it good—you've made it famous.

Never better
Never sweeter
Bright, lively
Full-bodied

LOOK FOR THE HI-SIGN OF QUALITY

Copyright, 1939, by Falls City Brewing Company, Leominster, Mo.

—THAT A LARGE PART OF THE BARRELS USED BY KENTUCKY DISTILLERS ARE MADE OF KENTUCKY WHITE OAK LUMBER?

—THAT HUNDREDS OF KENTUCKY FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN BENEFIT GREATLY FROM THIS ONE SMALL PART OF THE DISTILLING INDUSTRY'S PURCHASES IN KENTUCKY?

—THAT DOZENS OF TRAIN-LOADS OF THIS KENTUCKY LUMBER, WORTH OVER A HALF-MILLION DOLLARS, ARE REQUIRED EVERY YEAR?

—THAT HUNDREDS OF KENTUCKY FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN BENEFIT GREATLY FROM THIS ONE SMALL PART OF THE DISTILLING INDUSTRY'S PURCHASES IN KENTUCKY?

A GOOD PART OF KENTUCKY'S PROSPERITY HINGES ON KENTUCKY'S DISTILLING INDUSTRY

Can live on any single food, but everyone can live satisfactorily and happily on a mixed diet of protective and energy-giving foods. In order to be well-nourished, you must be supplied with at least thirty-five different chemical substances, in various foods. No one food, not even an artificial concoction, has them all. Your need for thirty-five different chemical substances may sound formidable, but that good nutrition is usually quite simple, and its principle can be outlined in a paragraph or two. As the foundation of your diet, include plenty of pasteurized or certified milk and other dairy products, eat liberally of white or whole wheat bread, butter, have eggs frequently, and take plenty of fresh fruits, green leafy vegetables, and use the yellow and red vegetables. Round out this diet with meat and potatoes. After you have eaten what you should, you can eat whatever you want that agrees with you. Keep the total weight of your menu light, however, in order to maintain normal weight. The so-called "health foods" often are valuable products and can properly be included in a mixed diet. But you must be sure the claims sometimes made for them.