

Morehead Community News

MERGED WITH THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT - - - - - JANUARY 1946

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1951

Warning! Morehead Gas
Will Be Shut Off
Monday Night

Number Thirty-One

Volume No. 68

Aviator From Morehead Has Narrow Escape

George Dewey Alfrey's
Plane Crashes While
Spraying Tobacco Crop

A Morehead youth had a miraculous escape from death Tuesday when his airplane crashed near Newcastle, Ky.

He is George Dewey Alfrey, 20 year old son of Mr. Mabel (Alfrey) Peltrey, Dayton, Ohio, for many years a key employee in the office of the Rowan Superintendent of Schools.

Alfrey was dousing tobacco crops for the Kentucky Aerspray Company on the Newcastle farm when a wing of his plane hit a tree branch. The three engine airplane into a larger tree nearby. The plane then went into a spiral spin and was completely demolished when it hit the ground at what spectators described as a terrific speed.

An ambulance rushed Alfrey to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington where examination showed his injuries to be less serious than anticipated. Alfrey suffered a fractured pelvis and many cuts and bruises. The Morehead aviator was unconscious for four hours.

His physicians said this morning that Alfrey will be bed-ridden for six weeks but his injuries are not critical.

The crash happened at 10 a. m., shortly after Alfrey had started dousing the tobacco on this particular farm. Officials of the Kentucky Aerspray Company, Lexington, said the plane was a total loss.

Attendance Is Up For Annual Farm Field Day

Tour Of Farm In
Brushy Section And
Discussion Area Features

By Adrian M. Rizer

Many have said that this year's Rowan County Field Day attendance was the largest ever.

The visitors gathered at Sam Little's place, where they saw a well equipped dairy farm including milking parlor, good pastures and a very good herd of Holstein cows.

After the tour, the group moved to the farm of Wheeler Epperhart and saw some fine pastures and his crops, and also saw his herd of beef cattle. The third stop was Elmer Kincaid, for tobacco and Kentucky Clover demonstrations. Mr. Russell Hunt, tobacco specialist from the University of Kentucky, discussed the eight different varieties that were growing on the Kincaid farm.

Following this visit, the group moved across the road to the farm of Robert Bishop, to inspect an excellent growth of grass and a very good pasture program. The visitors also saw his herd of Hereford steers which were bought last fall and carried through the winter.

While the tour was being made, Mrs. Sinclair, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration for the ladies on the use of electrical cooking equipment at the Little Brushy school.

Lunch was served by the ladies of the Little Brushy PTA with the main course being a beef hash. Donated the food was the church supply store and Robert Bishop.

Following lunch, Russell Hunt discussed tobacco production practices and recent developments in the industry. He was followed by Beryl McClain, beef cattle herdsman at the University, who spoke on the morning tour and the Kentucky cow and sheep program.

The final part of the program was the awarding of the certificates for the winners of last year's Corn Derby, Corn and Soybean contest, and the Little Brushy PTA. They produced 112 and 108 bushels respectively, to be given to the winners at the next year's field day.

FACTS ON SATURDAY'S PRIMARY ELECTION

Polls open: 6:00 a. m.
Polls close: 4:00 p. m.
Counting of ballots: Starts after delivery of ballot boxes to the County Clerk. Due to length of the Democratic ballot, counting will probably not be completed until Monday. Counting stops Saturday at midnight.

Registration: Voters may register at precincts on primary election day but will not be eligible to vote in primary but will be eligible in the November and future elections. If you are not registered by 10:00 a. m. on Saturday before the November election you are eligible to register at your precinct on primary day. You will not be eligible to vote in this primary but will be eligible for the November election and all future elections.

Ballots: A fascimile of the official ballots, as certified by the County Clerk, appears elsewhere in this issue.

Expected vote: Balloting in state as a whole expected to be light with about 225,000 Democrats and 125,000 Republicans going to the polls. Unions races are close results may be fairly conclusive by midnight Saturday since some metropolitan centers use voting machines with results being available shortly after polls close.

Ashland Oil Picks Morehead As One Of 14 Kentucky Cities To Be On 33-Station Broadcast

Six Local Clubs To
Participate In
Quiz Program

Morehead will be on the air over 33 stations this month following the selection of this city as one of 14 in Kentucky on the "Romance of Kentucky Quiz" program of the Ashland Oil and Refining Company.

The program will originate at the Morehead State College auditorium Friday afternoon, Aug. 10, at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Morehead Kiwanis club.

Participants will be six presidents of designated personnel from the Kiwanis, Board of Trade, Lions, Men's Club, Rotary, Country Women's Club and the Morehead Women's Club.

The quiz will consist of eight rounds of questions on Kentucky History, Famous Kentuckians, Geography, Sports etc. The winning team will be given by Mayor William H. Layne.

A complete program will be recorded and broadcast over 33 stations. The broadcast over WLSR, Lexington, will be on August 18 at 7:30 p. m. daylight time.

B. Faulstich, sports announcer of the Ashland-Aetna Sports network will be the Quizmaster. Bud Dailey is the producer.

Shortage Of Newsprint Hits News Office

This Issue Abbreviated;
Plans Made For Space
To Store Large Supply

The newspaper shortage hit the Rowan County News this week and this issue has four fewer pages than planned.

As a result some advertisements, columns, feature articles and news have been deleted. A shipment of newsprint is enroute but did not arrive by press time. The publishers are carrying most editorial advertisements until Saturday is primary election day.

This abbreviated edition is not the fault of the publishers. Newsprint shipments were set up in January, seven months ago. A large order was scheduled to be shipped on June 15 but wholesale jobbers have been having difficulty getting adequate supplies and clearance from Canadian mills where nearly all newsprint is manufactured.

As a result the June 15 shipment was not made until July 3. It did not arrive until this edition. To further guard against such delays, the publishers are storing newsprint so that an entire railroad carload of newsprint can be stored at Morehead.

Four Community Picnics Planned By Homemakers

Four community picnics, where families, friends and neighbors will pool their evening meal, have been arranged by Rowan Homemakers club.

They are to be held: Aug. 3, Farmers, home of Mr. and Mrs. Deward Evans, Aug. 4, Lower Licking, home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Kiskadee, Aug. 7, Sharkey, home of Mrs. Roy Eldridge, Aug. 8, Johnson, Woodland Park.

All the picnics start at 6:30 p. m., central (slow) time.

Representative To Assist Rowan Veterans

A contact representative of the United States House of Representatives, James H. Hamilton, is to assist the Rowan Veterans.

The public has been invited to hear the program originating at the college auditorium. Representatives from Ashland Oil were in Morehead this week making arrangements for the show.

Rowan Polls To Be On Slow Time

Polls in Rowan County will open and close on central (slow) time. County Clerk B. P. Day is advising all election officers.

Morehead is on daylight time while the county did not change during the summer months. The polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 4 p. m.

Clerk Day secured a ruling from the Attorney General which advised that precincts, both in Morehead and in the rural sections, should follow the standard time since the Rowan Fiscal Court did not go on the daylight time schedule.

Mentally Ill Woman Takes Her Own Life

Mrs. Pearl Hamilton,
31, Of Farmers, Is
Suicide Victim

A 31-year-old Farmers woman, Mrs. Pearl Hamilton, mental ill for several months, took her own life by firing a shot into her brain Saturday morning.

According to a report at the office of the Kentucky State Police, the police record reveals that she did not arrive home until she fired a bullet from a .22 caliber automatic rifle at her home in Farmers.

The incident happened at 8 o'clock in the morning. Patrolmen, who investigated and also apparently was in a sleeping position and pulled the trigger with a cow knife. The bullet struck the forehead between the eyes, ranged downward and lodged in the brain.

The daughter of Martin and Cora Dehart, Mrs. Hamilton was born May 17, 1920, On April 7, 1941 she married Elwood Hamilton, who survives, along with a son, James Dehart.

She also leaves her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Della Weekly, Mrs. Ruby Foster, Mrs. Lucy Conner, Mrs. Mary Dehart, Mrs. Charlie Dehart and Roy Dehart.

The remains were removed to the Lane Funeral Home at Morehead which handled the arrangements.

The funeral services were conducted at the Farmers Christian Church Monday.

Legion Elects Officers; Scores Sex Crimes

Votes To Hold Next
Year's State Convention
At Lexington

The American Legion of Kentucky closed its 33rd annual convention at Ashland with the unanimous election of James I. Warren, Fulton, Ky., attorney and veteran of World War I, to the post of Commander. He succeeds Jacob H. Swope of Newport.

Other officers were also unanimously elected. They are:

Department vice commanders, Area A, John S. Harris, Bowling Green; Area B, A. F. Gilliland, Williamstown; Area C, Homer Wright, Louisville.

National Executive Committee member, John F. Hagner, Louisville, re-elected.

Executive Committee member, Large Jack White, Danville, and David Francis, Louisville.

Mrs. Evelyn West, commander of the Central Elks lodge at Morehead, was chosen as a delegate to the National Convention at Miami, Fla.

Lexington was chosen as the meeting place for the 1952 convention.

The new officers were installed in impressive ceremonies by the retiring commander and resolutions were adopted making some slight changes in the state constitution and by-laws.

A series of resolutions thanking the city of Ashland, the host post Clarence Field No. 78 of Ashland and Cattleburg's John Deek Post for the hospitality and all who contributed to the success of the convention was passed with cheers.

At that morning's session, Rev. Frank Dixon, later elected department chaplain, was presented a life membership in Buckhorn Post No. 1248.

He has been the post's service officer for 30 years and has rendered unselfish service to thousands of two wars over that period the citation said.

The delegates also adopted resolutions calling for legislation with stiff penalties against persons convicted of sexual assault.

Wolfe Board Ousts County Superintendent

Arnold Rose, superintendent of Wolfe County schools for the past several years, was removed from that office by members of the Wolfe County Board of Education, at a meeting that group held at Campton. The Board later elected Taylor Booth, former Wolfe County Clerk, to replace Rose for a term beginning July 18, 1951, to June 1, 1954.

Charges of misconduct in office were filed against Superintendent Rose on January 10, 1951, and the ouster move came as a climax to more than six months of charges and counter charges in litigations between Rose and the Wolfe Board of Education.

Manda Caudill, 71, Mother Of 11 Children, Dies

Mrs. Manda Caudill, 71, mother of 11 living children, passed away at her home near Sharkey Monday. Her husband, Samuel E. Caudill, whom she married in 1888, preceded her in death by four years.

Mrs. Caudill was the daughter of the late James and Sarah Carter. She was born October 31, 1879. Mrs. Caudill was one of the most active members of the United Baptist Church in Lexington.

She leaves 11 children: Allen Caudill, Mrs. Eunice Howard, Mrs. Louie Sluss, James Caudill, Eliah Caudill, Jess Caudill, Ora Caudill, Estill Caudill, Stanley Caudill, Mrs. Francis Hannon and Glenn Caudill. She also leaves 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Flannery Tuesday at the United Baptist Church with burial in the Caudill cemetery at Sharkey. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Casket bearers were Sidney Johnson, Bruce Hopkins, Leonard L. Swain, Sam Whitsett, L. L. Swain and Duane Landreth.

Warning! Gas Will Be Off Monday

New Connections To Be
Made At 9 O'Clock
Users Are Cautioned

Natural gas in the city of Morehead will be shut off at 9 o'clock day light Monday night and will remain off for approximately two hours.

Engineer Rickey Martin at the Morehead utility said that every method is being used to warn residents as their failure to cut off their gas could cause a serious accident. Boy Scouts will put out handbills Monday; warning notices are being placed in every utility meter. The Morehead fire alarm will blow five minutes before the cut-off and again when service is resumed.

This service interruption, Martin explained, is to make new connections to gas against any shutoff this winter. Morehead is now in the process of spending nearly a half-million dollars re-amalgamating the water, gas and sewerage systems.

The warning reads: "Natural gas in the city of Morehead and surrounding communities will be cut off Monday night, August 6, 1951, at 9 o'clock (day time) and will remain off for approximately two hours."

Users are cautioned to make suitable arrangements for cutting off their gas. If a manual, automatic or automatic equipment at the hours stated above. This includes all gas appliances, water heaters, water heaters, gas grates, food furnaces—in fact, all equipment or appliances using natural gas.

"Failure to heed this warning could cause a serious accident to your home or business. The Morehead fire alarm will blow five minutes before the gas is to be cut off. When the alarm blows, all gas appliances should be shut off. The fire alarm will blow again when service is resumed."

U.S. Will Have 400,000 Or More Troops In Europe By Next Year, Marshall Says

Figure Is For Supply,
Support As Well
As Combat Soldiers

Secretary of Defense Marshall said this week that when he estimated there will be 400,000 U.S. troops in Europe next year, he meant supply and supporting troops as well as combat troops.

Marshall used the 400,000 figure in testimony to the Senate Appropriations Committee. Questions arose, since the figure was about twice as high as previous estimates. He pointed out from Marshall himself. These previous estimates also included supporting troops.

He wrote Chairman Richards (D-C.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, stating that his statement had been questioned and that the 400,000 is correct—350,000 ground forces and 50,000 Airmen.

Marshall sent a similar note to Senator Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Then Senate divisions in the defense of western Europe. The understanding at the time was that additional separate units, such as anti-aircraft groups, also would be sent.

Last Feb. 15, when the troops-to-Europe issue was at its hot point, Marshall testified before Senate committees that the plan was to send about 180,000 Army troops in addition to the 200,000 ready there. At that time the official estimate was that there would be about 97,000 men in Europe.

The 100,000, he told the senators, would include 72,000 men in four divisions at full strength plus about 20,000 men in supporting troops. In addition to the total of 197,000 ground force troops, then mentioned, there would be air and naval units which were unofficially estimated as likely to swell the overall total of U. S. military personnel in Europe to 250,000.

Marshall's Feb. 15 testimony took much of the steam out of the opposition in the troops-to-Europe controversy. The size of the forces he listed then was smaller than had been anticipated.

Marshall, writing about the 400,000 estimate, told Richards that the planned ratio of support troops was less than that used in the Korean war.

The six divisions at full strength would number 108,000. Calves: 200 \$38.80, Hogs: \$23.00, Cattle: 200 \$22.00, Sheep: 200 \$12.00, Cows: \$14.00, baby beef: \$27.00/\$28.00; wean cows: \$20.00/\$21.00; milk cows: \$18.00/\$19.00.

Most Democratic Political Leaders of Eighth District Attend Wetherby-Beauchamp Meeting At Cascade

Maybe They Were
Expecting Atomic Bomb

Following the 8th district Democratic meeting Saturday at Cascade Caves the Republican party in the 8th district, which is speeding over Kentucky.

With the exception of Breathitt and Wolfe every county had large representations and they consisted of the leaders, the men and women that, year after year, get out the vote, perfect organizers and are victorious. Altogether more than 600 were present at the caves as Wetherby made his final bid for North-eastern Kentucky support.

Breathitt and Wolfe counties had a democratic political rally of their own Saturday evening, which prevented their delegation attending the 8th district meeting in Carter County.

The Governor reiterated that he was running on "no record of achievement" and pledged to "run on the program by the people."

Bain failed to dampen the spirits of the party big-wigs who kept pouring into the Cascade Caves meeting until parking places were not available within a quarter-mile.

The downpour forced the speakers inside the caves—perhaps the best time in Kentucky's history that a political rally has been held underground.

Emory Doc Beauchamp, classed by many writers as the strongest politician in Kentucky and the best vote getter of them all, was not present. Wetherby explained that his running mate was called to Western Kentucky for another rally.

Actually the Cascade meeting was more of a get-together and informal organization affair with the Governor's speech incomplete without preparation notes. After the speaking a large part of the crowd stayed over for two or three hours and the concession counters at the resort did a land-oil business.

Although Beauchamp was not present, a number of state office holders were at the meeting. His delegation being, headed by

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	PRESENT TARIFFS		WHEN RAISE IS IN EFFECT	
	—READ—		—READ—	
	Down	Up	Down	Up
MAYESVILLE	\$.00 — \$2.40		\$.00 — \$2.85	
FLEMINGSBURG	.55 — 1.15		.55 — 1.35	
MOREHEAD	1.25 — 1.75		1.25 — 1.85	
SANDY HOOK	1.70 — 1.90		1.95 — 1.90	
WRIGHTLEY	1.85 — 1.30		2.25 — 1.30	
WEST LIBERTY	2.00 — .90		2.45 — .90	
CANNEL CITY	2.20 — .60		2.60 — .60	
HAZEL GREEN	2.30 — .30		2.75 — .30	
CAMPION	2.40 — .00		2.85 — .00	

Effective August 25, or as soon as can be legally
put into effect.

Excellent Buys In Desirable RESIDENCE -- BUSINESS PROPERTY

It's new. It's modern. An attractive residence with seven rooms, bath and utility room. Well located, F.H.A. financed. Small down payment will buy this property. Balance like rent.

Move in tomorrow. An excellent five-room residence in good repair. Two baths. Full size basement. Nice size lot. Splendid residential section. See to appreciate this property.

A small residence, well built. Located in one of the better residential sections of Morehead. Suitable for small family.

Good income possibility. An apartment building, well built. Good location. Large lot. Priced to sell.

New two-bedroom home located in Tolliver Addition. One block off U. S. 60. Large lot. Priced reasonable.

Nine-room, two-apartment residence. Located in good residential section close to business district and schools.

A nice one-floor plan residence. Six rooms and bath. One half size basement. In excellent repair. Corner lot 60x100 feet. Well worth the money.

PAY LIKE RENT. Two four-room houses, located on good corner lot, one block off U. S. 60 in Swift Addition. You need only a small down payment, balance on G. I. loan.

A good 200-acre farm located near Wallingford, Fleming County. Ninety acres now in cultivation. Two and one-half acre tobacco base. Six-room frame house. Large barn. Ten year old orchard. Owner's health will not permit extensive farming. Priced right.

We have several worth-while and paying business opportunities listed for sale. Full information may be obtained from our office.

WHY PAY RENT? Buy this convenient, well located residence. Seven rooms and utility room. Modern kitchen. Two baths. Solid foundation. Suitable for two apartments.

Seven acres of land. Good seven-room frame house with basement. Well located and cropland treated. Located in Fleming County on State Highway 158. Eleven miles from Flemingsburg.

Six-room frame residence with about four acres of land, located in city limits. Reasonably priced.

We also have several good investment properties well worth your investigation.

CURT Z. BRUCE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Office 472 — PHONES — Residence 170

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CLASSIFIED ADS

No Classified Ads Accepted after 5 p.m. Monday.
CLASSIFIED RATES
Per Word, Each Insertion
Minimum Charge of 10 cents in advance.
Minimum Charge of 25 cents in advance.
Display Classified Advertising, Per Inch

FOR RENT
3-Room apartment. Inquire at Beulah Stewart Tailoring Shop or phone 471-J during day and 224 at night. p-31

WANTED
Mechanic to learn power sewing machine maintenance. General or auto mechanic experience desirable. Good starting rate. Periodic raises to very attractive salary. Clean, inside work with good future for the man we hire. Apply in person to Cowden Manufacturing Co., Morehead, Ky. c-31

HOME FOR SALE
At 215 Sun Street, Morehead. Four rooms and bath upstairs, five rooms and bath downstairs. Hot and cold water, gas and electricity. Good home for two small families or one large family. On good street and in good neighborhood. Come and look it over. See William Durham at the home or at the store east of town. c-34

FURNITURE
New and used furniture, antique furniture and dishes; used furniture machines of all kinds. Fred H. Hatcher, Soldier, Ky. c-4

LOST
One 2½ year old hard dog. Pointer, large with white and brown spots. Good looking dog. If found, call or see Curt Hutchinson and receive reward. Call 190. c-17

WANTED
Typing to do. 15c per page. Call 515-W. p-31

**MAYFLOWER
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For Prompt,
Courteous Service

TEACHERS WANTED
Many elementary and secondary vacancies listed. Salaries \$2,500 to \$4,000. Write, giving qualifications, to — Baltimore Teachers Agency, 416 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. p-30

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Four-room house with bath and gas on 50x120 ft. lot. Carl Butcher, 37, 124 Branham Ave., Morehead, Ky. p-31

LOST
Blue gabardine purse. Lost in Big Six and 10c Store. Return to Mrs. Leslie Cox, Clearfield, Pa. c-30

FOR RENT
4-Room house with bath, hardwood floors, automatic water heater, floor furnace, plenty of parking space. 120 Bridge Street, phone 327-B. c-31

FOR SALE
Double drain kitchen sink; 20 gallon hot water tank, large Norge oil heater. Priced right. Sam L. Green, phone 57 or 408. c-31

FOR SALE
1950 GMC 1½-ton 1947 Chevrolet truck. Citizens Bank, Morehead, Ky. c-17

FOR RENT
Furnished three room apartment with private bath. Continuous hot and cold water. Steam heat. Phone 42-W. Mrs. Herbert H. Caudill. c-17

FOR SALE
1949 1½-ton Chevrolet truck, in A-1 condition. May be seen at Kaseck Garage, Pritchett, Ky. Priced right. Sam L. Green. c-31

HIGHEST PRICES
Paid for rags, burned automobiles, scrap iron, all kinds of metals. Now is the time to get some real money from your junk. Stone and Dailey, yard at Rodman, phone 544-J. c-17

NOTICE
After this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself. Roy Day. p-32

FOR SALE
Five-room house with bath. Excellent lot. 325 Boys Ave. c-31

**Elliottville Woman,
Mrs. Cora Lambert,
66, Is Claimed**

Death came Saturday to Mrs. Henry (Cora) Lambert, 66, at her home near Elliottville.

Mrs. Lambert, daughter of William and Mattie Foster, was born in Elliott County June 13, 1865 and on June 2, 1904 married Henry Lambert, who survived. She also leaves two children, Tracey Lambert and Mrs. Lenora Kidd, both of Elliottville and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday with burial in the Lambert cemetery. The Lane Funeral Home cared for the arrangements.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce:

HERB BRADLEY
as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Rowan County on the Republican ticket.

The News is authorized to announce:
LYDA CARTER
as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Rowan County on the Democratic ticket.

**OWN YOUR
OWN
HOME**

LOTS FOR SALE

6-ROOM HOUSE on U. S. 60, 1 mile east of city limits. A beautiful home and a well location. \$2,500.00.

4-ROOM HOUSE in a good neighborhood of Morehead. Lot 48 ft. wide and runs from street to alley 120 ft. A dandy buy for some couple or small family. Special price of \$2,500.00.

NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE with large lot 81 ft. fronting on Bradley Ave. and 90 ft. deep. This house is ready to move into. It has a large upstairs room; gas, water, kitchen sink and commode. This is a steal at a pre-war price \$2,500.00.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

55-Acre farm. 20 Acres river bottom, six-room house, good smoke house over cellar, two barns, 10 acres of corn, 1 acre strawberries, 1 acre tobacco, 1945 Ford tractor, plow, cultivator, disk and other farming tools. Good milk cow, 100 head chickens, 3 pigs and 35 acres timber land. Walkout, \$6,750. Trade your car in on this farm.

Announcing Our Opening

Here's what you've been waiting for. We are open for business and look who we have to handle our auctions — Col. Walter Fritts of Fritts Realty Co., of Mt. Sterling. We are glad to recommend him and we solicit your sales.

**Hutchinson Realty and
Auction Company**

PHONE 753 or Contact Clifford Hutchinson

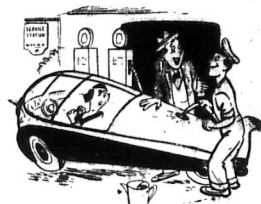
Main Street — Next Door to Postoffice — Morehead, Ky.

It's a
Wonderful Car . .

Goes faster than

sound . .

and I can't hear a word she
says!



Friends, you don't need a superionic motor car to get off to a good start. What you need is QUALITY GAS . . gas with extra punch—extra zip, that puts your car out in front every time. You'll find that gas right here at our station. Drive in today!

USED CAR BUYS

We have some of the finest Used Cars and Trucks on the market. Stop in and check them over. You will be amazed how clean and solid they are. All of them have been checked and are in A-1 condition. You can't beat our used cars and trucks.

— Autos Thrive on Our Service —

Midland Trail Garage

Phone 150 . . Morehead, Ky.

COMPLETE WRECKER SERVICE



HOWES MEADE



Republican

For Governor

The only Republican ever elected from the Democratic 7th Congressional District, and he won by a 10,000 majority.

While in Congress sponsored more beneficial Federal legislation than the other 434 members combined. Meade bill gave needed assistance to GI's in school, etc. A veteran of World War II, serving in Pacific waters for 3 years.

A young man, 39 years of age. Born in Paintsville, Johnson County, Kentucky, January 18, 1912. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Meade.

A teacher of the Men's Bible Class for 12 years in Paintsville.

A practicing attorney and a graduate of the Louisville School of Law, as well as K. M. L. and Western . . . a candidate who believes in winning for Republicans and not just party control.

A Vote for Meade in Saturday's Primary is a Vote for Better Government in Kentucky.

—Pd. Pol. Adv.

This is a political ad for Kentuckians who judge a man (or a candidate) by what he DOES rather than what he PROMISES.

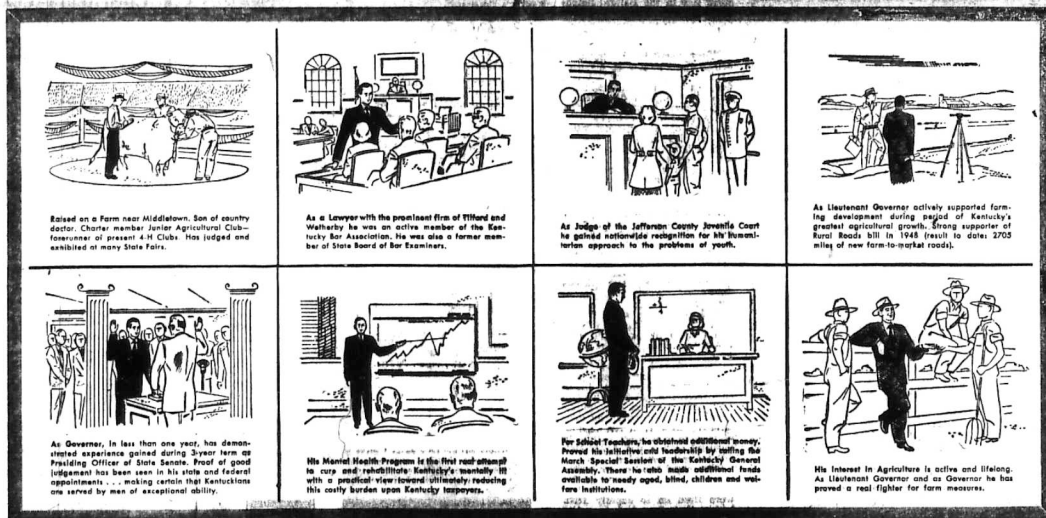
VOTE FOR LAWRENCE W. WETHERBY



HERE'S WHAT KENTUCKY'S "MAN OF ACTION"
HAS DONE IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR...

- ✓ FOUGHT FOR NEW RURAL ROADS ✓ OBTAINED ADDITIONAL MONEY FOR TEACHERS
- ✓ DEVELOPED A PRACTICAL MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM
- ✓ MADE SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS AVAILABLE TO STATE EMPLOYEES
- ✓ PROVIDED MORE MONEY FOR BLIND, AGED AND NEEDY CHILDREN

- A BACKGROUND OF EXPERIENCE
- A REPUTATION FOR GOOD JUDGMENT
- A RECORD OF ALWAYS APPOINTING THE RIGHT MAN TO THE RIGHT JOB
- THE ABILITY TO GET THINGS DONE



VOTE FOR LAWRENCE W. WETHERBY FOR KENTUCKY'S NEXT GOVERNOR!

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Wetherby-Beauchamp Campaign Committee of Rowan County.

—Judge Sam L. Green, Chairman

Page Four

ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday at
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Upon Request

It is your duty as a good
citizen to go to the polls and
vote. — From previous editorials
in this newspaper.

Gambling Casinos Of Northern Kentucky Are Closed

The Senate Investigating Committee has
accomplished something right-thinking citi-
zens, churches and reform groups have failed
to do in 20 years. That is the closing of the
gambling casinos, operated by Cleveland's un-
derworld, at Newport and Covington. It is
interesting that disclosures at Washington in-
dicate gambling was on a bigger scale in this
northern Kentucky spot than at Reno or Las
Vegas.

There seems no question but that city com-
missioners and other officials were in league
with the "big time" operators. There is evi-
dence that bribes extended all the way from
the office of the chief of police and the sheriff
to the patrolman on the beat.

Houses of prostitution and other vice de-
veloped in the shadows of the elaborate night
clubs although it should be noted that the op-
erators of the swanky joints tried to keep
down other crime to avoid the focusing of pub-
lic attention on their own illegal enter-
prises.

Bribe money from the Cleveland syndi-
cate has flowed into the proper channels at
Frankfort for many years and every year
where else there might be a menace to con-
tinued operation of the roulette and dice
tables. Books could be written about the gam-
bling houses of Newport and Covington and
although they would read as fiction they would
be true. It is so glitteringly gruesome as the
true facts.

The Senate investigating committee has
stymied the most sordid spot in Kentucky.
The casinos are closed. But, as pointed out by
the FBI, gambling is mostly a local problem.
Whether they stay closed depends upon New-
port and Covington, Kenton and Campbell
counties and the state of Kentucky.

Keep Fingers Crossed On The Korean Armistice

For the benefit of Americans who have
glibly assumed that our leaders in the Far
East are without the intelligence to meet the
guile of the Communists, we call attention to
the statement of General Matthew B. Ridg-
way, who points out that there is still no cer-
tainty that the cease-fire negotiations are be-
ing undertaken in good faith.

Declaring that the negotiations have not
reached a point where anything could be
taken for granted, the General declared that
good faith could only be judged by perfor-
mance. "We have not come to the perfor-
mance stage," until we, he added, "we are
in a stage of post-suspicion."

In his first radio exchange with the Com-
munist leaders, General Ridgway made it plain
that armistice terms must be agreed to before
the shooting war could stop. Moreover, he in-
sists on "assurances" that an armistice, once
made, would be maintained and not used by
the enemy for the purpose of building up
strength. This could be done if a prolonged
armistice prevented our air forces from at-
tacking the enemy's communications line from
Manchuria to the battle front.

While we are hopeful that some agreement
can be obtained which will prevent further
loss of life in Korea, we would advise the peo-
ple of this country not to be too sanguine. It
is quite possible that the negotiations will
break down, especially if the Communists have
entered into them with the idea of getting
some military advantage during the period of
discussion. Obviously, if there is no agree-
ment and the fighting breaks out on an en-
larged scale, it will be very difficult to pre-
vent a broadening of the area of war and in-
creasing the possibility of a general conflict.

The War, World Conditions Dominate Our Economy

To point to the obvious, this country, in
company with most of the allegedly civilized
world, is living on a war economy. Today's
tremendous national income and "prosperity"
is to a very great extent the direct result of
war—past, present, and potential.

"One year after Korea, the U. S. finds it-
self well along the road to the garrison state,"
said Business Week in one of its June issues.
"Military buying now is the biggest single
factor in the economy."

"Between June, 1950, and this June, de-
liveries of military goods have doubled. In the
coming year, they are due to double again.
Toward the end of 1952, or possibly the first
quarter of 1953, they will reach the maximum
demanded by present mobilization plans. By

then the U. S. will be channeling 20 per cent
of its national output into defense and de-
fense-substitution production."

The effects of rearmament naturally vary
greatly from industry to industry. In some
fields, such as electronics devices, military
orders are taking most of the output now and
in time may take virtually all of it. The air-
craft industry is 95 per cent devoted to de-
fense work. And, of course, a very high per-
centage of metals—steel, copper, nickel—are
going for military and allied uses, and the
proportion is due to continue to rise.

As Business Week puts it, "Even though
military orders are fitting fairly smoothly into
the economy, they are putting a strain on man-
power and materials supplies. The big com-
plaint of defense contractors all over the
country is, 'We can't get the workers we need
to process the materials we do have.'"
The magazine quotes one St. Louis manufacturer
as saying that, in spite of his defense order
priorities, he had to buy materials in the black
market. It quotes a West Coast producer as
complaining, "You can get people all right,
but not workers. They haven't any skill, they
haven't any interest. They just stand there."
This manpower problem, in all probability,
will be the toughest nut to crack in the long
run. It is estimated that by the end of the
current year about 6,000,000 civilians will be
needed in defense jobs. A very substantial
part of them will have to leave work in what
is considered non-essential enterprise and
move into the essential industries.

However, few think that severe civilian
shortages will develop, save in a few special-
ized lines, unless a big war comes along. The
belief is that American productivity can han-
dle the defense load and the normal civilian
load at the same time. Many kinds of goods
are actually in surplus supply now, as the
recent price wars in New York and other
cities demonstrated. These wars were largely
the consequence of excessively large inven-
tories—consumer buying hadn't been as great
as had been anticipated. So, when the Su-
preme Court knocked the Fair Trade laws on
the head, dealers began unloading at prices
people would pay.

At any rate, the fact is that war is
again dominating our whole economy. Mil-
itary buying is now running at the rate of
\$26,000,000,000 a year. It will rise swiftly and
sharply.

Now Is The Time To Purchase Your Winter Coal

Near the end of June, Defense Mobiliza-
tion Director Charles E. Wilson urged that all
consumers, including home-owners, govern-
ment agencies, and industries stockpile coal
and other heavy fuels during the ensuing 90
days. This, he said, would mean a substantial
contribution to the defense effort. He added,
"With the maximum production impact of the
defense program, as measured by require-
ments of raw materials, expected to occur
early in 1952, the burden on our transportation
facilities will be increasing rapidly this fall
and winter. It is therefore highly important
that much of the heavy fuel traffic which is
normally concentrated in this period be
spread over the summer months."

At about the same time, Interior Secretary
Chapman also urged coal users to buy and
store as much coal as they can. He stated that
a summer fuel-buying campaign is the only
way full benefit can be obtained from the
great productive capacity of the soft coal in-
dustry, because the demands of defense traf-
fic and other heavy fuels during the coming
winter will be much heavier than fall and winter.

Moreover, the consumer can definitely
benefit himself by "hoarding" coal during the
summer. It is cheaper now, and dealer service
is good. Coal can be stored easily and safe-
ly. Those who wait until coal is urgently
needed, will have to pay a higher price, and
may encounter delays in delivery.

In short, this is a case where we can help
the growing defense program and help our-
selves while doing so. Order and stockpile
your coal before October.

If you are one of those who believe no two
people on earth think alike, look over a bride's
wedding presents.

If you hadn't caught your husband flirting,
you might never have caught him.

It's very fortunate that the Statue of Lib-
erty faces the other way so it can't see what's
going on here.

Some modern women don't try to hide any-
thing but their age.

You have to weather many a storm before
you can expect to find that pot of gold at the
end of the rainbow.

Although most new cars come equipped
with automatic transmissions, one-armed
drivers still use the conventional clutch.

When some fellows say they can take it
or leave it alone, what they are referring to
is water.

Atom brains can be far more dangerous
than any atom bomb.

If you persistently drive with your head
in the clouds, you are likely to find a perma-
nent home there.

IN NO MAN'S LAND



Story Of Death Of Bob Ballard And Bob Duff

By Les Stewart

This story, concerning one of the
most memorable events of no-
life, is now recorded in every
modern-day Kentucky history
book. Thousands of articles have
been written in newspapers and
magazines concerning this rare
and subsequent developments.
Following is a verbatim report,
written by U. G. McFarland, a
Federal Agent to the Honorable
Sam Collins, director of Probation
in Kentucky. Agent Mc-
Farland led all the sensational
raids against the Ballard's except
one.

"On Saturday, December 9,
1952, Federal Agents R. F. Duff
and D. R. Carter, with a posse
left Mt. Sterling, Ky., at 10 a. m.
by automobile to make an investi-
gation of violations of the Vol-
stead Act in the Ballard neigh-
borhood on the east fork of the
Meigs River, (Meigs County)
potstillery."

"They went to the home of
Jeff Ballard and from his back
yard followed a path to a creek.
Crossing the creek they found a
moonshine still in operation on
a house, big out of the hillside.
Three sides of the house were
made of logs set on poles while
the hill was the fourth side.

"The house was covered with
raft roofing with leaves and brush
grown over the roof and around
all sides, giving it the appearance
of a brush pile.

"There was a door, near the
center of the front wall, and a
small matter of heavy oak wood,
hinged to the left side of the
door, as to swing to the left
on the inside of the house.

"Before you could reach the
house you had to pass through
a long opening in the brush. An ad-
jacent well was the source of
water for the still.

"This still house was a fertili-
cation, easily defended, since a
small matter of heavy oak wood
would not penetrate the front
wall.

"When Agents Duff and Carter
arrived at the still house they
didn't think anyone was inside
and Agent Duff shot and killed
and battered on the door with a
heavy stick of wood. The door
suddenly flew open and several
shots were fired from within, in
quick succession, and Agent Duff
fell mortally wounded.

"The posse tried to get under
cover and made attempts to get
the body of Agent Duff but they
were fired on so rapidly from
within that they had to retire
leaving Agent Duff where he fell.
At 4:00 p. m. an undertaker was
summoned from Mt. Sterling, was
able to get Agent Duff's body.

concealed on the hill-side, three
bushels malt corn, one bedstead
and bedding, one still house 20
by 30 feet. There were many
other articles about the still
house which were destroyed also.
While some of the agents
were destroying the above eight
or ten other agents started cov-
ering the hill-side. Agents Uthoff
and Phillips were searching for
a pistol that had been lost the
day before during the exchange
of fire which had been fired for
the bullet being aimed for them.
Agent Stewart was following
the trail of McFarland, who with
other agents had proceeded to
the top of the hill, when another
shot rang out. A third follow-
ing McFarland and the agents
at the hill-top.

(One of the posse fell, mortally
wounded, in this exchange,
which will be detailed next week.
It was not until December 13,
that the final shot was fired in
this one of the most discussed
raids in the United States during
prohibition days.)

RANGE'S COLUMN

Rowan Farmers Can Well Be Proud Of Their Field Day

Rowan County Farm Field Day
of last Friday was a big success.
Farmers can be proud of the fine
manner in which it was conduct-
ed and the people of the county
can be proud of the farmers for
their progressiveness. One visi-
tor from the University men-
tioned that he thought Rowan Coun-
ty was way ahead of others in
Eastern Kentucky in good farm-
ing practices. These green
pastures not only fatten the cattle,
but do a fine job in holding that
top soil on the slopes.

This district of the Cumber-
land National
Forest, during
the fiscal year
opening in the brush. An ad-
marked and sold
2,500,000 board
feet of timber,
for a total re-
turn to Uncle
Sam of \$23,000.
A total of 57 in-
dividual agents
were made. Av-
erage price per
shousand board
feet on the stump was \$9.10.

labor force
The labor force of the nation
increased by 1,300,000 during
May, according to the Bureau of
Employment Security. Seasonal
demands raised agricultural
ranks by 730,000 while non-farm
employment showed a post-war
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Glenn Frayle is getting all his
brush burning done this summer.
Even with the woods green,
Glenn stated the fire almost
"headed for the hills. He had
sufficient help on hand to stop
it before it could travel very far.
Remember, come October and
brush burning will again be re-
stricted to after 4:30 p. m., if
within 200 feet of any wood or
brush land.

Bill Brandau and I, with the
help of Clarence Henson, of
Hsie, finished marking the tim-
ber on Short Branch of Sulphur
last week. This is a timber sale
of about 250 thousand board feet
that will be sold about the mid-
dle of September.

Did you know that there are
1,182 different kinds of trees in
the forests within the United
States? Of these, 165 are com-
mercially important.

Golden Gleanings

Feed by measure and defy the
physician.
—John Haywood.

Whatever was the father of
a disease, an ill diet was the
mother.
—George Herbert

Kitchen physic is the best
physic.
—Johnathan Swift.

Sermons on diet ought to be
preached in the churches at least
once a week.
—G. C. Lichtenberg.

Nature delights in the most
plain and simple diet.
—Joseph Addison.

He that takes medicine and
neglects to diet wastes the skill
of his doctors.
—Chinese Proverb.

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DR. J. M. FINE, Optometrist
Specializing in Eye Examinations
and Fitting Glasses
1607 Winchester Phone 115 ASHLAND, KY.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$1.00 — COWS \$2.00
According to size & condition—All stock removed promptly.
MILLS FERTILIZER CO.
(Div. of Inland Products, Inc.)
Phone Collect 106 E. G. Mack, Mgr. Morehead, Ky.

SHOP AT MAUK'S GROCERY
— Just Off Main St. on Flemingsburg Road —
PHONE 106
25 Lbs. Crisco Flour \$1.80
Blue Coffee (4lb) 30c
Softasilk Cake Flour 30c
Fresh Corn Doz. 30c
Home Grown Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c
— Your Business Appreciated —

Special
Shag Rugs (assorted colors) \$2.98
— Size 24x48 —
Chenille Rugs, assorted colors
— Size 24x48 —
Only \$1.98
BIG 5c & 10c STORE
"The Friendly Store"
Dwight Pierce, Mgr. Morehead, Ky.

**For Soul Stirring
SINGING AND PREACHING**
Come Be With Us! Everybody Welcome!
PRAYER MEETING SUNDAY SCHOOL
Every Thursday Evening Every Sunday Morning
At 7:30 P. M. At 10:00 A. M.
REGULAR CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING
Services Every Sunday Services Every Sunday
Morning at 11:00 A. M. At 7:30 P. M.
All Times Listed Are Central Standard (Slow)
— FREE BUSES FOR EVERY SERVICE —
Bus leaves from in front of Curt's Motor Sales 45
Minutes before each service.

OUR REVIVAL WILL START AUG. 12, TED GREEN BEING
THE EVANGELIST. HE IS REALLY OUTSTANDING —
If you come one night, you won't miss a service!
Clearfield Freewill Baptist Church
Rev. Horton T. Davis, Pastor — Clearfield, Ky.

**TURN THAT
Wrecked
or
Junk Car
Into Cash!**
We pay the highest prices for Used Cars, Scrap Iron,
Radiators, Batteries, Tins.

FOR SALE
Good Used Tires for Trucks and Cars
We Do Re-capping and Vulcanizing
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Caudill's Scrap Yard & Tire Shop
Phone 835-R Morehead, Ky. Main Street

PERSONAL FINANCING
SHE HAS CREDIT HERE...
and so have many other local folks
who need to borrow money at times.

PERSONAL LOANS
for every worthwhile purpose
Come in and talk it over.
We Can Loan You Up To \$300 on Your
AUTO, FURNITURE, OR
OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY
— and you can take up to 20 months to repay —
Monthly Installments to 30 Months Subject to Regulation "W"
Mt. Sterling Finance Co.
Phone 1041 18 E. Main Street Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Wolfford Insurance Agency
Phone 249-FI
Insurance of All Types
See us especially for your car insurance.

SERVICE Special!
GET OUR LOW PRICE
On ANY JOB For ANY AUTO
(No Cash Receipt)
CHEAP
Phone 139-WI-Salt Lick

Misses Crutcher, McMaster Win Theatre Contest

Two thirteen-year-old Breckinridge Training School girls won the Morehead amateur show, sponsored by the Chakras Theatre chain, Tuesday evening at the Trail Theatre. They are Marilyn Sue (Mike) Crutcher and Kay McMaster. They captured first place in the finals with a song and dance routine.

Other finalists, following three weeks of qualifying competition, were: Betty Jane Crawford, soloist; Sandy Valley Boys, hill-billy music; Pat Crutcher and Gwynn Lane, modernistic dance; and Lois Kieley and Lou Ella Litton, song and dance skits.

Misses Crutcher and McMaster will join champions from other theatres in a tour of some of the larger houses of the Chakras chain, which operates 44 theatres in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

The economy of the nation cannot be based upon the effort to insure profits for marginal producers.

Two things that most young girls heed: The telephone bell and the automobile horn.

Cranston Church Has Special Services Saturday

Special services will begin Monday evening, August 6, at the First Church of God, Cranston, with Rev. Lester W. Rawlings as the speaker.

There will be special singing each evening. Pastor Ernest Fisher, who issued an invitation to the public to attend these services, announced they will begin each evening at 7:30, slow time.

Goodpastor To Speak Saturday At Johnson

Rev. Claudell Goodpastor will be the speaker at the Saturday night revival at the Johnson

Church of God

Special singers will be present. The service starts at 7:30, slow time.

Gorman Farm One Of Three On Itinerary

By Adrian M. Razor
August has been declared Green Pasture Month by Governor Wetherby.

In connection with this, the Extension Service of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics has arranged three better picture and better livestock meetings to

be held in these three different sections of the state: A. B. Herndon farm in Boyle County, Aug. 15; Charles Gorman farm in Fleming County, Aug. 18, and Hazel Green Academy farm in Wolfe County, Aug. 17.

Outstanding work in pasture and livestock production is being done on each of these farms. Speakers will include Dr. W. P. Gurgus, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and head of Animal Industry at the college and station, and John R. Taylor, Washington, D. C. agronomist for the American Plant Food Council. W. C. Johnson, of the College of Agriculture will head the tour and discussions of pastures.

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DOES IT SUIT YOU to pay a seven cent gas tax for every gallon of gas you buy and then have to drive over the rough, bumpy, patched, crooked and dangerous roads of our state?

DOES IT SUIT YOU to pay a state income tax when the State of Kentucky has SIXTY-TWO MILLION DOLLARS ON DEPOSIT in the banks over the state?

DOES IT SUIT YOU to have OUT-OF-STATE EXPERTS selected by the CLEMENTS - BEAUCHAMP - WETHERBY MACHINE come onto your property to set up a NEW TAX APPRAISAL FOR YOUR HOMES AND FARMS? Every building will be measured: number of rooms, kind of roof and floor, even down to whether the back porch is accented. They will get the number of cattle, horses and hogs.

DOES IT SUIT YOU, if you operate a truck, to have to pay all those license and registration fees and to have to purchase a contract carriers license, costing about \$80.00 before you can even move a neighbor a few miles?

DOES IT SUIT YOU when you are bumping over the rough roads to know that the State Highway Department spent seven days with road crews, bridge crews and highway equipment to build a bridge and road and parking lot to Elmer Fuson's liquor store in Bell County at the taxpayers expense?

DOES IT SUIT YOU that our highway department was charged with dishonest dealings with the Bogen Construction Company and it was said the sum of \$6,000.00 was paid in the presence of some state officials. These charges have never been explained and in order to whitewash the affair, Kerk resigned, but DOC BEAUCHAMP, THE GRANDDADDY OF ALL CONSPIRATORS, HAD THE NERVE TO RUN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR!

All this happened, is happening and is going to happen as long as the Clements-Beauchamp-Wetherby machine is in power in Kentucky. This is the record that *Lawrence Wetherby is running*: on. You cannot separate Clements from Beauchamp from Wetherby!

Every honest voter in Kentucky down in his heart knows that there is plenty of rotten politics in Frankfort, under the Clements - Beauchamp - Wetherby rule. The good book says "Let your hind be strengthened." On August 4th you will hold in your hand the power that will topple this machine and restore honesty to the government of our proud state.

GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE FOR —
Howell W. Vincent for Governor

— AND —
Dr. J. C. Coldiron for Lieutenant Governor

—The Vincent-Coldiron Campaign Committee

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Vote For JESSE K. LEWIS For ATTORNEY GENERAL

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, AUGUST 4TH



Let Kentucky's own Kefauver, Jesse K. Lewis, continue the fight of Senator Kefauver to drive the criminal racketeers and political "jacks" and influence peddlers out of our state. A vote for Lewis is a vote for law and order, and a vote for a square deal for our farmer, laborer, business and professional men and women, and for our schools, churches and industries.

Disclosures of official corruption in high places in our government, brought about through the criminal conspiracy of unscrupulous political bosses and racketeers, have shocked the good citizens of Kentucky.

The probe of the Kefauver Senate Crime Investigating Committee revealed how these underworld figures are threatening the very foundation of our democracy by destroying the faith and trust of the American people in their government.

Our own beloved state has not been spared these public scandals. The buying and selling of votes and the stuffing of ballot boxes have brought national disgrace to Kentucky. Charges of official corruption at Frankfort, and the revelation by the Ke-

fauser investigators that the notorious Cleveland Crime Syndicate has a hold on the local governments of the northern section of our state, show how the entire structure of law and order is breaking down because of the failure of our law enforcement officials to take aggressive action against these law breakers.

Kentucky's brave sons are fighting international crime on the Korean front. Let us join in the fight to root it out on the home front where it threatens our homes and our children.

If the good citizens of Kentucky elect Jesse K. Lewis to the office of Attorney General his actions will be guided by his sacred oath of office so that these unlawful relations between crime and politics will be brought to a swift end.

His public record as an assistant attorney general, member of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, and special prosecutor of lawlessness in various sections of the state, is open for inspection to any citizen.

To win his fight against ruthless and powerful interests financed by rich contributions from illicit sources, he must have the support of every right-thinking man and woman in Kentucky. His battle will fail unless he receives your vote and those of your good friends and neighbors on Democratic primary election day, August 4.

Remember, in free America, the strongest weapons in the hands of its citizens to correct the abuses of bad government is the ballot. Don't fail to put it to good use on August 4th.

Vote For JESSE K. LEWIS For ATTORNEY GENERAL

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