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NOTICE

On and after July 23, 1952, I will not be responsible for any debts viewed by my wife, Marie Polroy, Ernest H. Polroy, 45 W. River View, Dayton, Ohio. p-32

FARM FOR SALE

9 Acres, 6-room house, smoke house, cellar, tobacco barn, fourth tobacco base. Owner, C. L. Bunnard, Route 1, Morehead, Ky. p-33

FOR SALE

Portable public address system and loud speaker with recorder and record player, in excellent condition. Can be seen at Mauck's Grocery. Priced for quick sale. p-33

NOTICE

To all contractors: When in need of carpenters please notify Lee Hamm, business agent of Carpenters Local Union No. 580, Morehead, Ky. Call Recording Secretary Gus Leyerle, phone 952-1, Morehead, Ky. p-33

FOR LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE MOVING OR HAULING

CALL

Calvert Bros. Transfer

We Carry Cargo Insurance

Day Phone 2 — Night Phone 725 — Morehead, Ky.

WILLARD AND OSCAR CALVERT, Owners

THANKS!

I use the columns of the Rowan County News to thank the Democrats of Rowan County for the fine majority accorded me in Saturday's primary.

I realize that Morehead is a college town and my opponent, Mr. Bart Peak had many close connections in Rowan County, because of his work at the University of Kentucky. The majority you gave me is therefore much larger than I expected and insulls in me renewed determination to serve you well in the Congress.

Again thanking you and assuring you that my office is at your disposal at any and all times, I am,

Respectfully yours,

JOHN C. WATTS

FOR SALE

Six-room house with bath, hardwood floors, six acres land, Johnson's Tourist Court, 3 miles east of Morehead on Route 69. p-33

FOR RENT

Furnished downstairs apartments. Adults only. Also, good farm and town lots for sale. Mrs. A. F. Conkey, phone 305. p-33

FOR RENT

Bedroom, kitchen and bath. 113 Thomas Addition. See Mrs. Laura Keeton. p-33

FOR RENT

Simmons baby bed with inner spring mattress, play pen. In new condition. Phone 738, Mrs. Clifford Hutchinson. p-32

FOR SALE

Cash paid for old gold and gold coins. 113 D. Day & Son, Morehead, Ky. c-17

TEACHERS WANTED

(White) Elementary and high school, \$2,800 to \$5,400; college and university, \$3,600 to \$8,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 218 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. p-31

FOR RENT

Three-room furnished apartment. Steam heat, hot and cold water. Phone 62-W, Mrs. Herb Caudill. p-33

FOR RENT

New, unfurnished apartment. Phone 703-R, E. T. Amburgey, p-33

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

If not pleased, your 40c back. This strong fungicide SLAUGHTERS OFF the outer skin to expose bare skin. Kills it on contact. Get germs, instant-drying T, 4-1, at any drug store. Today at Patton's Drug. p-33

FOR RENT

Bedroom, kitchen and bath. 113 Thomas Addition. See Mrs. Laura Keeton. p-33

FOR RENT

Simmons baby bed with inner spring mattress, play pen. In new condition. Phone 738, Mrs. Clifford Hutchinson. p-32

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ethel Dickerson, who died on the first day of August, 1952, wish to express their deep appreciation for the kindness shown them during the last illness and death of their wife and mother. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers, the Nazarene Church of Shelby, Ohio, Bro. Stanley Caudill, Bro. Ralph Hillman and Bro. William Moore, and Bro. Horton Davis, and those who assisted in any way during our dark hours, husband and daughters. p-32

FOR QUICK SALE

4 Room house, gas and water, white shingle siding, green shingle roof. Lot 60x125. Only \$1,995 full price. Will trade for car or pickup truck. Hutchinson's Realty and Auction Company. Phone 753. c-17

SEPTEMBER DRAFT

The Government closed the 1952 fiscal year with a deficit of \$40,624,029. This figure compared with a surplus of \$3,000,000,000 last year but was considerably below the deficit predicted by President Truman last year. Expenditures totaled \$66,148,000,000, compared with \$44,633,000,000 in the 1951 fiscal year.

R-U-AWARE?

A COLT IS BORN WITH THE SAME LENGTH LEGS AS HE WILL ALWAYS HAVE.



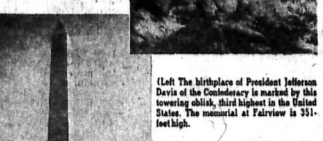
How soon can you have in one lump sum, the cash you need to pay for that new car? THIS WEEK, when you obtain a loan from the TERM LOAN COMPANY. We give personal attention to your problem . . . offer fast services.

TERM LOAN CO.

MOREHEAD, KY.

Kentucky Photo News

Kentucky offers an excellent variety of natural and historical attractions that attract thousands of persons annually. Right — Natural Bridge in Kentucky's Red River Valley derives its name from this natural rock formation. Miles of scenic trails are found in National Bridge State Park. All accommodations here make this an excellent vacation spot.



(Left) The birthplace of President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy is marked by this towering obelisk, third highest in the United States. The monument at Fairview is 331-feet high.



(Bottom) A replica of Old Fort Harrod in Pioneer Memorial State Park near Harrodsburg marks the site of the first permanent English settlement west of the Alleghany Mountains. Nearby are the Maxine Museum and the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln's parents were married.



COMPLETES SAILBOAT OCEAN CROSSING . . . Patrick Elinas, who left London last September in 18-47 sailboat, sails into port at Miami.



B-29 BOMBER . . . Experimental PD-25, all-weather tank-buster, was designed to eliminate enemy ground installations at fraction of cost of a jet fighter.

Get Acquainted Special!

TO INTRODUCE YOU TO REAL FORD CARE

FORD RYMPLECTH

Ford's Rymplecloth has a large interior polishing surface which absorbs moisture and dirt. Excellent for household use. 100-wet feature won't harm delicate fabrics.

FOMOCO CLEANER-POLISH

This new Ford product performs two operations in one—not only removes dirt and road grime, but leaves car finish with a lasting luster of wax polish for long, safe operation.

All 3 for only 46¢

We know we're losing money on this ridiculously low price. But we're doing it for this reason: Once you get acquainted with real Ford Service, you won't settle for anything less. So come in. Get acquainted with us now!

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

YOU'LL FIND FORD DEALERS KNOW FORDS BEST!

PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY ANALYSIS

- Check accelerator pump linkage for proper adjusted setting.
- Check ignition timing, engine life, and manifold vacuum.
- Check operation of carburetor controls.
- Close adjustment lock.
- Check exhaust system for obstructions and leaks.
- Check for leakage of gasoline, oil, water, brake fluid, transmission and rear axle lubricants.

This offer applies to passenger cars only.

FORD ROWAN MOTOR SALES

Sales & Service

MAIN OF FLEMINGSBURG RD. ••• PHONE 18

WANT TO ASK ME SOMETHING? WHAT'S THAT? I'VE GOT THE ANSWERS!

WANT TO ASK ME SOMETHING? WHAT'S THAT? I'VE GOT THE ANSWERS!

WANT TO ASK ME SOMETHING? WHAT'S THAT? I'VE GOT THE ANSWERS!

WANT TO ASK ME SOMETHING? WHAT'S THAT? I'VE GOT THE ANSWERS!

WANT TO ASK ME SOMETHING? WHAT'S THAT? I'VE GOT THE ANSWERS!

ROWAN MOTOR SALES

HURRY! LOOK

See Us At Once . . .

We are going to move a minimum of six cars or trucks from our lot each and every week from now until this campaign is over. That is our goal and we're slashing prices to do it. **Our Loss Is Your Gain.**

Cleaning Our Lot . . .

We are cleaning the lot and we're not kidding. Regardless of price we're selling every car and truck on our lot. To give you one idea . . . we have some 1 1/2 ton trucks that we've looked at for over a year. We're tired of seeing them on our lot!

Your Chance To Save . . .

We are going to sell them all. If you don't buy at our offer you make us one and we'll probably take you up. Don't delay! Your biggest Saving Opportunity for O.K. Used Trucks and Cars.

Curt's Motor Sales

"Your Friendly Dealer"

West Main Street Morehead, Ky.

CURT HUTCHINSON **FREEMAN JOHNSON**
Owner Sales Manager

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

World's Leading FREEZERS

Better Living with a Freezer in the Family

- Fast, Over-All Freezing on all 5 inside surfaces
- Dri-Well Cabinet eliminates excessive moisture on exterior
- Silent-Sealed Operation . . . no fan, no noise

3 SIZES, FROM \$287.95

Model 128
Holds 225 Pounds, 65 Lb. 10

LEWIS GARAGE

EAST ON U. S. 60 PHONE 53-R MOREHEAD, KY.

Tastes As Good As It Is!

Our creamy rich chocolate milk . . . a long time favorite with small fry. But what about Mom and Pop? They like good tasting things too . . . and get as much benefit from this enriched form of health-protecting milk. Order enough of this delicious chocolate milk for the whole family. Do it now!

Spring Grove Dairy

Across from Jayne Stadium — Phone 498 — Morehead, Ky.

"A" Grade Files - All Sizes

See us now for the latest in steel filing equipment. We offer complete selection of a top line... 14 four-drawers cabinet - green, walnut, mahogany and platinum gray.

BERGER
STEEL FILING CABINETS

EAST KY. PRINTING CO.
PHONE 237 MOREHEAD, KY.

See Our . . .

Whirlpool Automatic Washers
Gas and Electric Dryers

ONLY THE WONDER-WORKING

Whirlpool

Today's Big Difference in automatic washing

HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Same height as your other Kitchen and Laundry Appliances

Complete Your Room With A

Whirlpool

— from —

Morehead Pibg. & Elec. Shop

ORA L. CLINE, Owner

Phone 128 125 Fairbank Ave.

South's Favorite PREMIUM GASOLINE

Lighter... Tougher

CROWN EXTRA

W. A. PORTER, ELLETTSVILLE, KY.

J. W. HELWIG SERVICE STATION
Main Street, Morehead, Ky.

Dixie Farmers Plan To Make Own Rain

Farmers in sun-scorched Dixie fought this week as Connecticut officials prepared to battle the month-long New England drought by making their own rain.

Light scattered showers splashed sections of parched North and South Carolina, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Missouri, but drought damages continued to soar toward the billion-dollar mark.

More scattered thunderstorms were forecast for Monday, but the rains were too little and too late to save most of the crops in the Southern states and Maine. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine have been declared disaster areas. North Carolina officials said they would ask the federal government to add their state to the list.

Crop damage in North Carolina had passed the \$200,000,000 mark, despite four days of rain. Harry B. Caldwell, state Grange leader, said tobacco losses alone would run more than \$100,000,000.

Total crop losses in the South are \$800,000,000, and government officials said there was no hope of meeting the nation's defense quota.

Farmers tried desperately to save livestock, which was growing madder on parched pastures. Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture Ed Jones proposed that Southern cattlemen form a pool to buy hay from the Midwest.

Jones, president of the Southern Association of Agriculture Commissioners, already had bought 10 carloads of hay in Wisconsin for Tennessee farmers, who were worried about dropping cattle prices.

Two inches of rain fell on parts of New England, but failed to halt rising crop damage there.

A Massachusetts rain-making firm signed a 30-day contract to shoot silver iodide particles into clouds over the Connecticut River valley. There must be clouds in the area before rain-making can be attempted, however, and it was clear and sunny.

President Truman will be asked Monday by farmers throughout the drought areas to release emergency funds, although most of the farmers were expected to get out all right because of reserves left from their record 1931 growing year.

Most cotton farmers beat the drought and many truck farms were harvested before the hot, dry spell set in. Tobacco, corn and peanuts were hardest hit.

Georgia dairymen planned to hold an emergency meeting this week to consider a one-cent-per-quart milk price boost to finance the purchase of extra cattle feed. State officials said they feared a 45 per cent milk shortage by fall.

More People Pay Kentucky Income Tax

Almost 50,000 Additional Returns Are Filed This Year, Reeves Says

A total of 48,838 more individuals paid Kentucky state income taxes for 1935 than paid them for 1934. This is probably the largest number of returns since 1930.

The total number filing for 1935 was 264,707. This meant that 69.9 persons paid 1,000 population figure. The average payment for each return was \$47.17. This does not include non-resident returns.

Jefferson County's 83,500 pay-returns led the state. It has 101,000 people with 45 pay-returns was lowest.

The highest average payment per return was Monroe County's \$52.00 each. This is probably explained by the recent oil development there. There were 182 pay-returns from that county. The lowest average per return was in Menifee County where the 50 pay-returns average \$17.40 each.

Reeves reported the total amount of money collected on Kentucky residents' individual income tax for 1935 was \$12,845,418. This compares with \$10,914,125.22 collected for that classification for 1934.

Knox and Rockcastle counties were the only counties showing a drop in pay-returns and income tax for 1935. Individually, Knox showed an approximate 4 per cent drop and Rockcastle about a 17 per cent drop in pay-returns.

Rowan County population 12,708; 1935 returns filed and paid, 538; 1934 returns filed and paid, 381; 1935 returns for 1,000 population, 42.3; and 1934 returns for 1,000 population, 28.4.

Warn Farmers Not To Rush In Selling Cattle

Shirley Anderson, Jefferson County agriculture agent, has advised livestock producers not to let the current drought panic into bringing their cattle to market.

George Thomas, general manager of the Brighton State Yards, advised producers to hold their cattle until either the emergency shipment of feed reach this area or drought rain revives the pasture conditions.

Chances for a beneficial rain appear slim, however. The Weather Bureau forecast only scattered thunderstorms for Monday afternoon, with temperatures continuing in the middle 80's or upper 80's.

Kentucky has been declared a disaster area because of the drought and federal machinery is being set up to ship in feed as quickly as possible.

Anderson advised farmers to "save all roughage of any kind" and to make plans now to save cover crops on every available acre for late fall, winter and early spring pastures.

"Thomas said livestock producers should do everything possible to make the cattle hold their weight. He said a heavy run of cattle on the market would make the stock hard to sell, especially to the farmers' advantage."

Cattle receipts from Jefferson County have not been exceptionally heavy so far, he said. He added that some cattle have come in from nearby counties that weren't ready for market, but explained that it was impossible for the farmers who sent them to hold out any longer.

DEAD STOCK
Promptly Removed By Sanitary Methods
DARLINE COMPANY
Call Morehead 9114 Collect

MONUMENTS
All Styles, Sizes
For first class job at right prices, see or write—
W. A. PORTER
Ellettsville, Ky.

Scouts To Aid In Getting Out The Vote

Scouts to help "Get Out The Vote."

Because of the urgency of the problems facing our country and the world, and because of indications of indifference and complacency on the part of the voters of America, the Boy Scouts of America, in cooperation with the Freedoms Foundation of America, and the newspapers of America, and other agencies, is making an effort to influence the voters to register between August 1 and September 5, so that all will be qualified to vote in November.

The Boy Scouts of America, through your place of business with a poster on registration, please remember that it is their own important mission in the interest of serving his country by urging the citizen to register and qualify to vote and protect the interest of us all.

The Boy Scouts of America are absolutely non-partisan in this activity, but do feel that consistency with the character and citizenship training aspects in this program, that it is a worthy service to urge people to register and vote according to their own choice.

HOMER GREGORY & Co.
Phone 774
West End Morehead, Ky.

More People Pay Kentucky Income Tax

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Salt Lick News

By Lena Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Huff Ferrill of West Virginia spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wills. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ferrill called on other old friends. She was before her marriage Miss and Mrs. Ferrill and lived near here when a girl.

Miss Geneva Ruffell returned home from Florida Friday night. She reports a wonderful visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wormouth and children of Middletown, O., spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Higley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Naomi Frisby and Mrs. Lena Ferguson and families at Olympia last Sunday.

A cousin of Mrs. Goldie Haymaker's, Mrs. Thompson has been visiting her a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gentry and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Fry and family are here on week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Veri Carter and attended church at the Church of God Saturday.

Miss Janet David, Chauncy, Va., and Miss Pauline Sorrell, Omar, W. Va., are on a two weeks vacation and are visiting Miss Sorrell's relatives here and at Greenville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Stephens and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frizzell and son were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Caudle.

Mrs. Callie Collier returned home last week from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Blazo Stephens.

Mrs. Collier was ill during her visit and has not fully recovered.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hestery, who has been with the American Red Cross for six months and recently returned from Korea, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and children, Mr. B. Ann Franklin, and Tom Stanley, of Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alfrey and son, Gene Austin of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. F. Penix of Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powell and daughter, Mary Ann of Frankfort, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penix and Mrs. Emma Stipp.

Mr. Bill Powell went to Lexington Tuesday to bring Mrs. Lizze Ingram, formerly of Salt Lick, to her home in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Ingram is improving nicely after a very serious illness.

Miss Louise Doyle was called to Haven County to conduct a funeral several days ago and was not able to fill her regular appointment here.

Mr. Stanley Simpkins took a

Here's Kentucky Lineup For November Vote

Returns from Saturday's congressional primary elections in Kentucky.

(X denotes incumbent.)

First District
Democrat, Noble Z. Gregory (X) of Mayfield and Republican W. Mallam Lake of Hartford nominated without opposition.

Second District
Democrat, 408 of 508 precincts: Herschel G. Boggess of Owensboro, 1,638; Garrett L. Broder of Dixon 12,078. White of Republican David C. Withers of Owensboro nominated without opposition.

Third District
Democrat, 367 of 368 precincts: Jesse N. Reel of Louisville 729; Roman L. Shamburger of Louisville 10,471.

Republican, 368 precincts complete: John M. Robison Jr. of Louisville 5,267; Marvin C. Werle of Louisville 444.

Fourth District
Democrat Frank L. Chelf (X) of Lebanon and Republican R. H. Hutchinson Jr. of Columbia nominated without opposition.

Fifth District
Democrat, 638 precincts complete: Joe B. Bates (X) of Greenup 17,331; Brent Spence (X) of Southgate 22,854.

Republican, 57 of 598 precincts: William D. Cochran of Maysville 1,282; Edward R. Hayes of Russell 1,738; John Philip Hebel of Dayton 662.

Sixth District
Democrat, 551 precincts complete: Charles Cobb of Owenton 861; Bart N. Peck of Lexington 8,711; John C. Wits (X) of Nicholasville 21,363.

Republican, 518 of 521 precincts: Ted Burchett of Salt Lick 875; Leslie A. Henderson of Olive Hill 3,171; Homer Boyd Royce of Lexington 911.

Seventh District
Republican, 374 of 484 precincts: Curtis Clark of Prestonburg 3,085; G. Tom Hawkins of Fraze after a very serious illness.

Miss Louise Doyle was called to Haven County to conduct a funeral several days ago and was not able to fill her regular appointment here.

Mr. Stanley Simpkins took a

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PASSENGER AND TRUCK

6:00x16	4-ply All-Season	\$14.00	SPECIAL \$11.00*
6:00x16	4-ply Premium	\$20.10	AUGUST ONLY \$16.00*
6:70x15	4-ply Premium Double	\$22.00	AUGUST ONLY \$17.00*
6:25x20	10-ply H. D. Truck	\$95.50	AUGUST ONLY \$76.52*

Other sizes proportionately low!

Unico Tires Mean—

- More Miles!
- More Dependable Service!
- Greater Safety!
- More-for-Your-Money!

Rowan Farmers Supply
Southern States Cooperative
PHONE 458-FI MOREHEAD, KY.

General Refractories Completes New Plant

Construction of General Refractories Company's new \$1,000,000 plant in Los Angeles for the manufacture of unburned basic brick is now completed and in full operation, according to a recent announcement from the company headquarters in Philadelphia by Lionel Y. Greene, president.

The Maywood Plant, named for the section of Los Angeles in which it is situated, is General Refractories' second production facility in that city and will account for the company's unburned refractory brick produced west of the Rocky Mountains, increasing its West Coast manufacturing capacity by 100 per cent. The older Vernon Plant, acquired by purchase in 1943, now devotes exclusively to the manufacture of silica brick.

Situated on a 16 acre plot, the new Maywood Plant has 28,000 square feet of manufacturing and storage space. Of modern design, the structure is basically steel, concrete and asbestos siding. A translucent plastic material strips around the building permit entry to 60 per cent of outdoor light. The latest manufacturing techniques have been incorporated in the new plant's operation. Procedures which permit transition from raw materials to finished product.

The Maywood plant is the first new manufacturing unit to be completed under General Refractories' current \$12,000,000 expansion and improvement program. Two other new plants are under construction, a \$3,000,000 silica brick plant on the Delaware River at Morrisville, Pa., and a large plant at Warren, Ohio. Manufacturing and raw materials storage facilities at the company's Baltimore Works, the largest basic refractory brick plant in the world, are being expanded and improved at a cost of \$2,000,000.

According to Mr. Greene, General Refractories' expansion program reflects the "tremendous surge of demand in steel, iron and other metals where refractories are basic necessities. Wherever there is a need for refractories are used and it is our prime purpose to meet the needs of this most basic industry in our country."

General Refractories Company operates 23 plants and mines in the United States and abroad with a sales volume that last year totaled 56 million dollars, the best business year in Greco's 41 year history. More than 80 types of brick, manufactured in almost any size or shape, are produced by the company's 6,000 employees.

Too many eye witnesses usually to confuse the story.

DISCOVERIES STAB... Dr. Wilbur Bertram, University of Minnesota, was joint discoverer of new star recently—the smallest known star, one-third earth's size.

LITTLE CHIEF PONTIAC SAYS: "ENJOY YOUR VACATION"

— BUT GO PREPARED! —

Wolfford INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 249
Insurance of All Types
See us especially for your car insurance.

Dr. R. A. Weir
— Dentist —
Young Hardway Bldg.
PHONE 746

Alfred Pontiac Co.
West Main - Morehead

VACATION PREPARATION CHECK-LIST FOR YOUR CAR!

✓	FOR YOUR CAR!
✓	Lubrication and Oil Changes
✓	Belt Adjustment
✓	Tune-up Diagnosis
✓	Steering Adjustment
✓	Wheel Alignment

You'll have the figures "quicker" when you buy her at...

UNDERWOOD SUNSTRAND

THAT ADDS • SUBTRACTS AND MULTIPLIES.

Phone for a demonstration on your own work... today

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it strictly.—Abraham Lincoln.

Exit The Congressman Who Voted His Conscience

Election post-mortems are generally about as interesting as yesterday's paper, but we cannot help but note the inconsistency of much of Kentucky's metropolitan press in the Fifth Congressional race in which Brent Spence defeated Joe Bates.

In general, the daily press has editorialized at length on economy and cutting all federal expenditures except that for defense and preparedness. Representative Spence is definitely a "Truman voter"; in fact, the record shows he has never voted against the president against the President. The record also discloses that Mr. Spence is a believer in "spending and more spending." No member of Congress is a "better spender of the taxpayer's money" than Mr. Spence. He never votes against an

Bates, on the other hand, has consistently fought to cut expenses except for defense needs. Everybody agreed the budget had to be cut but Mr. Bates is one of the few men in Washington who did something about it. As an example, under his stewardship as chairman of the sub-committee on appropriations for the District of Columbia, the City of Washington is paying its way for the first time. Bates properly contended that Washington, D. C. deserved no federal subsidy any more than Louisville, St. Louis or any other city. . . . that it was unfair to the taxpayers of the United States to underwrite the government of the district. In another instance, the district demanded the government provide all-day centers for children while the mothers worked. Mr. Bates took the contending "if we are to furnish free care, nurses and food for the children of the District of Columbia we should provide the same thing for the working mothers of Kentucky and all other states."

President Truman told the Congress that spending should be cut, with the exception of the military, and Mr. Bates took him at his word. But Mr. Truman reversed himself and sent budget request after budget request to the appropriations committee and Bates voted against many of them. As a result, the relationship between Mr. Truman and Mr. Bates became strained and there is definite indication, as related by the Cincinnati press, the White House stepped in to help Mr. Spence.

It is somewhat mystifying that little has been heard, either before or during the primary, about Mr. Bates' consistent stand in opposing appropriations. Editorial writers exulting at length on this subject, but Kentucky's daily press failed to champion the man that fought for the principles of economy the American public demands.

Mr. Bates, with his straight-forward, sincere stand on all issues, was defeated because Kentucky was so germyranded that twice as many Democratic voters were in Mr. Spence's old counties as in Mr. Bates'. As the returns from populous Kenton and Campbell counties came in and gloom settled over the Bates headquarters in Greenup Saturday evening, Mr. Bates turned to his fellow-townsmen and said: "Well, boys, we're beaten. I appreciate everything you fellows did for me, but I do not intend to ever run again. I'm convinced that a fellow who does the right thing just doesn't have a chance anymore."

With this primary there exits from the Congress a man who voted his convictions; who preached what he practiced; a Congressman whose stubbornness in his fight for the things he believed right cost him his district and his job.

It's Good Business To Attend The State Fair

J. Lindsey Nunm, president of the Kentucky Purobred Livestock Association, points out that a visit to the State Fair by any Kentucky farmer is not only relaxing, but is beneficial and plain "good business" for him. Here is what Mr. Nunm says:

"I recently read in a magazine two questions aimed at the farmer. (1) Should I go to the State Fair? or (2) Should I stay on the farm attending to my dairy chores?"

"My answer to the question is to question number one, and to further say that I, as a farmer, should go and take all the family and, also, provide a day when the various families on my farm should attend. Sure, I have seen all the exhibits before. I've been through the Commercial Exhibits, the Livestock and Machinery Exhibits, and I've seen the Midway and Horse Show many times. But every year, if I'm looking for education, I'll find something new—especially this year

will the farmer have an opportunity at the Kentucky State Fair to see an enlarged exhibit of farm machinery in the showing of the trotting track. This exhibit, I understand, will be the most comprehensive shown in many years. There's always something to learn about saving labor on the farm and now with so much labor going to industry, it behooves the modern farmer to buy any piece of machinery that he can probably and economically use.

"A day—or even two days—away from routine farm activities has a relaxing influence, especially when you can visit with the old friends you haven't seen since last Fair-time and possibly meet many new folk."

The Big Dams Have Failed To Do The Job

For a great many years the Army Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, and other government agencies have tried to sell Congress and the public on the idea that the way to prevent floods is to build huge multi-purpose dams on the principal rivers, at a cost to the taxpayer which can only be described as staggering. The engineers' pet project is the grandiose Pick-Sloan Plan for dams on the Missouri.

Many people have become honestly convinced that this is the only solution. In the light of that, it's interesting to hear what non-government experts have to say.

Robert O. Beatty, conservation director of the Isaac Walton League, wrote on the subject in a recent issue of Pathfinder magazine. In the case of the Kansas City floods, he said, "If all the dams the Army Engineers had requested had actually been in existence, it would have saved no money on the flood crest." In the case of the last Missouri Valley floods, he went on, "there is substantial evidence to indicate that the dams would actually have aggravated the flood problem."

In a recent speech, Leslie A. Miller, former governor of Wyoming and chairman of the National Conservation Task Force of the Hoover Commission, reviewed the causes and history of the floods. Like Mr. Beatty, he came to the conclusion that the Pick-Sloan Plan would have been ineffective. And then he said some significant words: "The efforts of the Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Engineers today are largely directed at providing hydro-electric power. To maintain the maximum steady power output there must be the largest head of water consistently attainable flowing through the works. The demands for navigation channels also require that steady flows of water through dams be maintained."

"Irrigation reservoirs fundamentally must be full when the irrigating season is at hand. On the other hand, flood control structures must be empty, or reasonably so, when the flood comes along, as otherwise there is no control."

In other words, you just can't mix flood control, power production and the rest. It is clear that many of the backers of the big multi-purpose dams are primarily interested in socializing the nation's power resources, and have used flood control as a handy camouflage.

Free Institutions Will Die Under Socialism

Raymond Moley recently devoted one of his Newswatch columns to the radicals and reds—of whom Alger Hiss became the most notorious—who managed by devious ways to slip themselves into strategic positions within the government. Of them, he said: "These people conceived themselves to be a part of a class struggle. They believe that free enterprise had neither the ethics nor the brains to save itself and that it was doomed. They, therefore, set out to destroy the balance of the pillars which held the balance of power in the cities, were to be the ruling group."

"The concept of what form this rule would ultimately take varied from person to person. Some called it liberalism; others, government planning; others, democratic socialism. Hiss and some others chose Communism. But the motive, I want to emphasize, was in each case the same. The repudiation of our conservative traditions was the same. And I believe the danger to our free institutions will be the same unless we regard socialism and Communism as twin enemies."

Every American should read and remember that. Many of us, quite sincerely, have admired socialism with tolerance. We have recognized even when we have not agreed with such high minded socialists as Norman Thomas. What we have forgotten is that socialism has proven, in nation after nation, to be only a way station on the road that ends inevitably in dictatorship. Men of the Thomas stamp are always purged at a certain point and the Statins take over all power in the country.

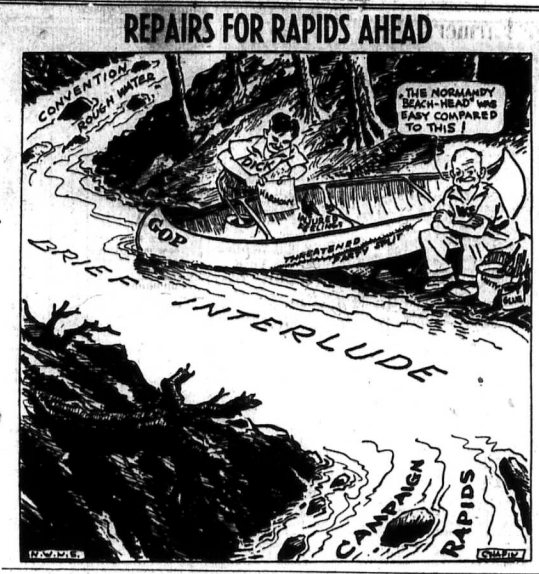
Free institutions cannot live long under socialism, any more than they can live under Communism.

What's needed is Presidential timber that can lead us out of the woods.

Every now and then we wonder how some people got their names.

Teaching your wife to drive is the easiest way to lose control of the car.

Life is what you make it. Inflowing the Government regulations.



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Israelites Thought Samuel Was Fair And Honorable But His Sons Were Dishonest, Corrupt And Greedy

International Sunday School Lesson for August 10, 1958. Memory Verse: "The Lord will not forsake his people for his great name's sake, because it had pleased the Lord to make a people unto himself."—1 Samuel 12.

Lesson Text: I Samuel 8: 1-2 10-27; 12: 8-7, 19-22.

body was insulted by the victorious Philistines, the men of Jabez-gilead rescued and gave it a decent burial.

However, the Ammonites, who threatened Jabez-gilead, were nothing when compared with the powerful Philistines, Israel's old foe. While Samuel had been able to keep them quiet for a generation, Saul, who had never been conquered, and Saul, realized that sooner or later, he would have to reckon with them if the Philistines of the Kingdom of Israel was to survive. The last passage given for our lesson relates that the Philistines, in large numbers, "assembled themselves together to fight with Israel, 30,000 men, and 6,000 horsemen, and people as the sand on the seashore."

Saul, and all of Israel, realized that the time to fight for their survival had arrived, and that they were poorly equipped. With only clubs and slings there was "not an sword or spear among them, except for those in the hands of King Saul and his son Jonathan, for the Philistines when they had conquered the Hebrews had removed all the blacksmiths from among them so that no iron and metal had to be done in the land of the Philistines. The Israelites became panic-stricken and some hid in caves and thickets and the like as they saw the sword of the Lord which followed Saul are said to have followed him trembling. There was no unity among them and no faith in the power of Jehovah to help them. Had it not been for Saul, Israel would have been wiped from the face of the earth.

So, our lesson passage ends with Saul's father, who was included in this series to show that the Philistines are to contend with in establishing the new Kingdom. Saul's primary services to his people were as a military leader. Seven able campaigns he waged, ending in the establishment of a powerful nation. Another service, hardly less important, was Saul's services in winning recognition for the kingship, setting the authority of the monarchy upon foundations firm enough for David and Solomon to profit therefrom. Certainly without Saul there would never have been a United Kingdom in Israel; without Saul there would have been no great achievements for David.

BRANDON'S COLUMN

Brandon Pinch Hits While Nitelzold Is On His Vacation

By W. H. Brandon
Brandon Nitelzold and family are enjoying a three weeks vacation in Florida and are expected to be back "hard at it" around August 25. In the way for those people coming to the Rangars office and the monthly "locket" during the month of August—will have gone out of business! Those of us who are interested in the Rangars State Park our temporary headquarters. The approximately 2 million board feet of timber being marked for sale has been made accessible by the recently completed Forest Service road up East Fork of Indian Creek. However, it is a short haul from the park to a huge success. Mr. Brandon Arnold, farm program director for West Virginia, is here at the conclusion of the various field demonstrations. Bernie Mac, serv. forest, and gave an instructive demonstration on poisoning undesirable hardwoods and softwoods. He demonstrated both the use of "Ammate" crys-

als and "2-4-D"—two poisons commonly used in killing woody trees and brush. Luster White's trees of short leaf pine was viewed as a fine example of a well kept farm woodlot. It showed what more care and time will do if fire and grazing are kept under control. Thirty years ago this same three acres was growing corn. Now Mr. White has a stand of about 1000 average size ten to 12 inches in diameter.

Due to the fine cooperation of Mr. Grant Eggleston and the REA office at Frenchburg and Branch, a recent forest fire at Government land was quickly reported to us. Mr. Eggleston reported the fire on Amos Ridge by telephone to the REA office at Frenchburg, who in turn radioed the REA office at Stanton. The REA office at Stanton called the Forest Service headquarters at Slide from where the crew was dispatched to the fire.

Timber cut on the National Forests in fiscal year 1952 was 4,418 million board feet with a value of \$11,171,000. On the Cumberland National Forest for the same period, the timber cut was 1,689,000 board feet with a total value of \$148,012. Protect your national forests and increase this source of revenue into Uncle Sam's treasury.

Democracy Should Be Practiced Daily In All Of Our Lives

Is Democracy only for export? Is it to be practiced only by others—to a Europe suffering under the absolute dictatorship of the communists or to the exploited peoples of Asia? Or is democracy a way of life in which we are to live? Do Americans regard democracy as a mere commodity? Is it too precious to use at home?

We say we believe in equality of opportunity.

We say we believe in equal treatment for all. We say America is America first, regardless of race or color or religion. We say we believe in the right of every man to work for his own betterment and to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

We say we believe in the right of every man to work for his own betterment and to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

And why will it be bad if Eisenhower defected? That goes back to the bitter to-the-death struggle the Young Turks of the Republican party for the more progressive element, waged against the old guard in the so far past national convention.

It is unlikely that they can do it again. If they lose this time when the vote is counted, they will be the last of the Young Turks. They'll have to accept Senator Robert Taft, arch-tyrant of conservatism, as their nominee, or they'll have to join some other conservative Republican coalition. Because, if the progressive forces lose against this Old Guard will capture complete control.

Therefore, the best a conservative or reactionary Republican Party can do is to stand by and let us win a few congressional elections on the basis of local situations. They are not going to oppose. That certainly would not preserve the two party system.

So, whether it's victory or defeat in November for the GOP, the result will not be in the best interests of the nation as a whole. Next—the Democrats!

OSBERLIN'S OBSERVATIONS

Whether the Republicans win or lose the election in November the result is likely to be bad, in statement, you'll agree, which results in the establishment of a new Republic.

Let's explore the likely results by his own statement, Dwight D. Eisenhower is a man who is unaware of our history and who is not a man who is aware of our history and who is not a man who is aware of our history.

Customers Have An Opinion About Good Businessmen

There are two kind of businessmen, the good and bad. The former is the one who is a customer's friend. The latter is the one who is a customer's enemy.

"I'm a nice customer. I'm the one who never complains. No matter what kind of service or attention I get, I'll drop by a lumber yard and stand there while employees talk with each other and take their time about waiting on me. If the man or woman who finally does notice me is impatient and short with me, do I complain? No. I tolerate it."

"When I ask for information and get a vague reply and the clerk makes me feel that I am the most ignorant guy that ever lived, do I complain? No. I don't describe in lumber terms just what I'm thinking. I complain. I don't. Or, mostly happens, if I ask if a certain moulding is in inventory, and he tells me 'no, the yard man; somebody I wouldn't recognize from Adam and who is invariably dressed in a nice suit, else for an hour or so, do I grip. I don't. I just smile and make a scene as if I have seen other people do it. No! I'm the nice customer. I'll tell you what else I am. 'I'm the customer who never comes back. That's my relation to the man who doesn't care much. That's why I tolerate whatever you dish out to me in the way of a brush-off. I'm not coming back and that's the way I die, dead than blowing my top."

"So you say, 'Who cares if you ever come back. We've got lots of other customers to get. We'll never even miss you.' My invariably dressed in a nice suit, Tomer like myself, multiplied by others of my kind, can just about ruin the business of a man who has done and it is still being done every day."

The good business man is one who can be described by the following story:

When I was once a colored mammy who became famous as a mighty good cook who had the most deliciously tasteful few ingredients and turn them into delectable dishes that were never forgotten by those who had the good fortune to be guests in the home where she was employed throughout the years. Many people wondered why she had never moved on to higher and better jobs, at least as far as wages were concerned.

"The reason was simple and often apparent as she stood in the dining room with her hands on her hips and beamed down on the happy family enjoying her food. But there was more to the tale than those exclamations of delight. On occasion the head of the house would tell Mandy in the kitchen and tell her how much he enjoyed a certain dish and praised her for it with a few well chosen words and a certain amount of appreciation. Mandy would note the conversation with the observation that she 'certainly appreciated appreciation' and would go happily about her work."

At the time when customer turn-over is increasing at a startling rate, there may be a lesson to be learned from Mandy concerning the value of appreciation. Assuredly the lumber dealer who calls his good customers regularly or writes them a cordial note of appreciation stands a far better chance of keeping them than the dealer who takes them for granted. A few pertinent words now and then on the monthly statement works wonders in keeping customers coming back to the price appeal of a competitor.

Nobody agrees when you tell him, or her, he has a soft job, with good pay.



"I'M AFRAID I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT IT'S FOR, MADAM— BUT WHERE COULD YOU GET ONE LIKE IT FOR ONLY 49 CENTS!"

Urge Farmers To Prime Lower Tobacco Leaves

Ervin Says This Can Help Preserve Crop Hit By Drought

By Adrian Razor
In his talk Friday at Field Day at Cranston, John Ervin, Extension Tobacco Specialist, advised farmers not to get in a hurry to cut tobacco that was being damaged by drought. Instead, he said farmers should consider priming those lower leaves that are turning yellow. Tobacco farmers in this county can save thousands of dollars worth of tobacco by following this practice. Anyone who is interested and who has not primed before, can stop by the Extension Office and the agent will be glad to instruct them as to how the leaves should be put on sick.

In a statement made recently, Bussell Hunt, extension agronomist of the University, stated that tobacco farmers of Kentucky should lose five hundred million dollars if the drought continues. However, he said, rain within the next 10 days to two weeks will cause much of the tobacco to come out and loss will not be nearly so great. He also advised priming lower leaves that are turning yellow and said that farmers should refrain from cutting tobacco unless it had turned two-thirds or more of the way up the stalk. In that case, he says, there is not much else left to do.

At the meeting at Cranston Mr. Ervin urged all farmers in the county to be constantly on the alert for Black Shank. He said it was every farmer's obligation to himself and to his community to be able to recognize the disease as soon as it appears. Any plant that dies from disease should be inspected carefully and the farmer is not sure as to what killed it, he should then take the plant to his nearest black shank committeeman or bring it to the Extension Office for identification. It is important that diseased plants be pulled up and carefully wrapped or placed in paper bags before carrying out of the field in order that the infection will not be spread from the dirt falling off the roots. As Mr. Ervin said, this disease is the whole tobacco industry and it is up to every farmer growing the crop to be on guard against it.

In his discussion on pastures Friday, Mr. William C. Johnstone, representative of the Kentucky Bankers Association, stated that grass land farming has started to increase the farmer's income during the next decade much more than income from tobacco. He emphasized the importance of proper fertilization of pastures, saying that it was better to sow and probably fertilize a few acres at a time than to sow a larger acreage and not treat it properly. Mr. Johnstone said that farmers should build the land that they have until they are getting tobacco production from it before they consider going out and purchasing more land which requires additional capital for development.

In the afternoon Mr. Roy Arnold, farm program director Station WHAS, discussed the relationship of a farmer with the agriculture college and agencies of research with the community.

Build Reservoirs To Stock Water

Many farmers in the county are taking advantage of this dry period to build reservoirs for stock water. The SCS Personnel, who does the lay out work for these reservoirs, tells me that they have been busy the last few weeks staking out new ponds and local contractors are making an effort to build them as quickly as possible. During these periods of drought, a good water supply is good insurance against having to dispose of live stock on a market that is pretty low since every one here is having to do the same thing. There have been many ponds built in the last few years to guard against things such as this, and I am sure that there are many yet who plan to build ponds of this type. A good water supply is essential in any live stock program.

Dairy Show Will Be Held August 13

The annual 4-H and FFA Dairy Show will be held Wednesday, August 13 at the Flemingsburg Fair Grounds. A number of 4-H and FFA members of this county plan to participate and any one interested in good dairy cattle, is cordially invited to go over to Flemingsburg for that district event. It will be a day well spent.

Experiment Field Day August 15
The annual Field Day at the Experiment Station in Lexington will be held Friday, August 15 at the College of Agriculture in Lexington. On this day visitors will have a chance to see experimental work that has been done on 4-H crops, 4-H livestock and 4-H crops. I know of no better way for a farmer to spend a day than to be present at the field and seeing what research is doing to improve our livestock and crop yields in Kentucky.
If there is a sufficient number desiring to go, we will charter a bus for the trip, but if not there will be a number of cars going down on that date. Anyone interested in making this trip, contact the Extension Office and plans will be made accordingly.

Efficiency Shown In Handling Debts Of Counties

The State Department of Revenue's Local Finance Division has shown "alertness and efficient management" in administration of county bonded indebtedness sinking funds affecting half of Kentucky's counties. State Auditor T. Herbert Tinsley reported to Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby that the Auditor's report covering the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951 which showed a total bonded debt of \$11,385,159—and combined sinking fund balances of \$1,118,987.82 available for retirement of principal and interest charges against the gross indebtedness.

Tinsley reported that counties owed \$4,972,000 of voted Road and Bridge Bonds; \$2,808,639 and other type bonds of \$3,643,500 of which \$3,219,900 were for voted hospital bonds to match funds under the Federal Hill-Burton Act.
Counties for which the Division serves as custodian of county sinking funds for this purpose are: Allen, Ballard, Bell, Bourbon, Breathitt, Breckinridge, Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Campbell, Carlisle, Carroll, Carter, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Crittenden, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Fulton, Garrard, Grayson, Green, Harlan, Henry, Hickman, Jackson, Jessamine, Johnson, Kenton, Knott.
Others are: Knox, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Livingston, Logan, McCreary, McLean, Magoffin, Marshall, Martin, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Owen, Perry, Powell, Pulaski, Russell, Rowan, Rowan, Russell, Todd, Warren, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe.

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Complete Repair Service
Our Service Department carries a complete stock of parts to give your McCulloch saw adequate maintenance.
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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

HI JOE -- WHATTAYA NO?
HOT ... AIN'T IT?
—CALL 71—
Morehead Ice & Coal Co.



ADOPT KOREAN ORPHAN . . . Korean youth, Kim Yoon Jeong, photo now shown and pop. the Victor Beauchamp, in San Francisco. He was buddy of Beauchamp's son, killed in action in Korea.

Notice To All Taxpayers In The City of Morehead

All city taxes will be ready for collection on August 15.
A 2 percent discount is allowed if paid on or before September 15.
Payment should be made at the City Hall.



COOL OFF, BUB! . . . Ump Paparella grabs Ferris Fain as he is basing on first base during Tom Morgan when Fain accused of tossing a bean ball in Yankee Stadium game.



DEE IN PEARLON LANDING . . . Three men died and four were injured when a navy amphibian made a wheels-down on Lake Washington near Seattle. Here waterborne ditch after depositing survivors on wing of plane which could sink no deeper.

MAKE BANKING A PLEASURE!
Don't make it a hardship to get to the bank if it's inconvenient to stop in. *Bank by Mail!* Drop your deposit in the mail box and your business will receive the same prompt attention as if you called in person.
It's Safe to Bank-By-Mail!
The Citizens Bank
"GROW WITH US"
Members F.D.I.C. Morehead, Ky.

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NOT A DRUG!
YOU DON'T COUNT CALORIES!
YOU DON'T FEEL STARVED!
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Exclusive Agents for **Ann Delafield's Reducing Plan**
START TODAY!
C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
MOREHEAD . . . KENTUCKY

Thomas A. Edison
... wasn't a dreamer
Actually
... he was a realist

A Great Inventor . . . A Great Man . . .
Thomas A. Edison is remembered for more than his great inventions. For Edison is an inspiration also, as a living symbol of honest endeavor and perseverance of principle. In these troubled days, his qualities are examples for all of us to follow.
In much the same manner that the light bulb which Edison invented permits you to see, this newspaper has as its goal bringing to the homes of this community news about "us folks" impartially written and carefully prepared. The editorial policy is carefully thought out with the underlying principle of promoting that which is best for all of us.
A good newspaper is a valuable asset to any town or county for it portrays the day by day deeds of the people it serves . . . it recites the thoughts of its citizens . . . and emphasizes our growth, progress and prosperity.
The Rowan County News

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lyons, who are spending the summer in Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Clester Arment, who are in Ashland last Thursday evening, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Purvis and family, Mike remained with his grandparents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton, who are in Lexington on business, were guests of the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kegley of Morehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Lois, above, to Mr. Harold Clayton Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster, who are in Morehead, the date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kegley is a graduate of Breckinridge Training School in the class of 1931. She is also a graduate of Breckinridge College and Morehead State College and is now employed at Carr-Lancaster Block Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Williams and family of Dayton, O. Billy Roy and Bonnie Porter are visiting this week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Benny H. Haney in Hamilton, O.

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L. Paul Wheeler Recalled To Service

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler received word last week that their son, Paul Wheeler of Omaha, Neb., has been recalled to active service with the U. S. Navy and will report for duty about Nov. 1. Mr. Wheeler served with the Air Corps during World War II and has been with the active Naval Reserve since then. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and son, Robbie will visit his parents here before he reports for duty.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Young Hostesses To Seung Club

Mrs. Guss Johnson and Mrs. Vivian Young entertained the members of the Slitch-In-Time Club at the Johnson home Monday evening. The guest list included Mesdames Lindsay Caudill, Gertrude Kenner, C. Fraley, Alva Barber, O. M. Lyon, Austin Alfrey, Kate McKinney, Clara Robinson and C. O. Leach. The hostesses served lovely refreshments and gifts were exchanged by the members.

Rebekah Lodge Hosts To Odd Fellows

The Farmers Rebekah Lodge were hosts last Thursday evening to the members of the Odd Fellows Lodge at a pot-luck picnic dinner at Woodland Park. Seventy-five members and guests were in attendance. Plans were discussed for the presentation of a home talent play to be given the latter part of September.

Group One of C.W.P. To Meet Tonight

The Christian Women's Fellowship, Group One, will meet this evening, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Roberta Minish. Mrs. Minish will assist her mother in entertaining.

Charles Abel Caudill Born In Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudill of Frankfort are the parents of a son who was born Friday, August 11, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. He has been named Charles Abel and weighed seven pounds and four ounces. Charles Abel has a sister, Charlotte and a brother, Bill Bowman and Mrs. D. B. Caudill of Morehead.

Brothers of Blair Guests At Home Sunday

Mrs. Hannah Blair had as her guests at dinner Sunday, her brothers, George Caudill of Lexington, Watson Caudill of Philadelphia, D. B. Dyer and C. P. Caudill, all of Morehead. Another brother, Joe Caudill of West Palm Beach, Fla., was unable to be present. During the afternoon, open house was held for other members of the family and friends.

Baptist Missionary To Be Guests At W. M. Caudill Home

Mrs. William M. Caudill will entertain the members of the Baptist Missionary Society at her home, Monday evening, August 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. D. Coleman will have charge of the program.

look! THEY'RE HERE!

Advertisement for Ship'n Shore blouses, featuring 'those wonderful new' styles, 'many sparkling styles with beautiful custom details', and 'GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE' in Morehead, Ky.

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Rev. A. J. Shields To Have Clearfield Service

Rev. A. J. Shields of Mt. Sterling will be the speaker for a one-night revival to be held Thursday at the First Church of God Tabernacle at Clearfield.

Rev. Shields is one of the oldest pastors in Kentucky. Pastor B. W. Moore said: The service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

"With a written guarantee that counts"

- 1941 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe, new 2-tone gray paint, upholstery like new, with new seat covers, deluxe heater and defroster, exceptionally fine for model and a beauty. Loaded with accessories.



BOOTS TEST NEW LIFEBOAT... Eighteen boots from naval air station near Brooklyn put a new rubber lifeboat through its paces.

Eyelasses Spell Better Grades

State of "heatwave" children show that a surprising number of children need eye glasses but no other means than "FOUR EYEGLASSES" if your child has eye trouble.

Dr. J. M. Fine, Optometrist. Specializing in Eye Examinations and Fitting Glasses. 1607 Winchester Ave. Phone 1115 Ashland, Ky.

SHOP THE ADS IN THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Kentucky Market Report - Fluid Milk Price Advances; Dry, Hot Weather Causes Feed Price Gain; Demand Heavy

Fluid milk prices in the United States advanced about seasonally early in July, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported this week. Retail prices were reported higher than a month ago in 15 markets, about one in every eight reporting. Producer price increases were indicated in about one of every four markets reporting. In July last year, retail prices went up in about 10 per cent of the markets reporting and Class I Prices increased on about 20 per cent of the markets.

Retail prices for standard grade milk delivered to homes in 25 major cities early in July averaged 23.6 cents per quart. The average price went up to two-tenths of 1 cent per quart from June and was 1.1 cents higher than in July 1935.

The milk dealers' average buying price for Class I milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat in more than 100 cities early in July averaged \$24 per hundredweight. This average is 11 cents per hundredweight higher than in June and 20 cents higher than in July 1935.

Prices of most feedstuffs not advanced during the week ended July 26, reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate. Continued dry, hot weather in large areas resulted in improved demand from both millers and manufacturers and feeders. Bran prices advanced \$1-2 per ton during the week and middlings and shorts gained as much as \$9 in some markets. An advance of about \$5.50 per ton in linseed meal ceilings effective July 30 was announced by the Office of Price Administration. Demand for other oilseed meals was active with prices at ceiling levels.

Prices of hogs advanced \$1.00 per hundredweight. Demand for other oilseed meals was active with prices at ceiling levels.

Kentucky farmers received the following prices for produce during the week of July 25-30 (ending Wednesday). This review is based on reports from 15 cities in the state including Louisville. Fryers and broilers commercially grown 30-33, unchanged since last week; country run fryers and broilers 24-26c; heavy hens 15-23c, mostly 16-18c, mostly 1c higher; light and leghorn hens 10-16c, mostly 12-14c, unchanged on most markets; old roosters 10-12c, unchanged; a large egg 38-47c, mostly 40-45c, unchanged; current receipts 27-40c, mostly 30-35c, about steady; premium cream 61-63c, off 1c.

Agricultural Outlook Digest. The outlook is that hog slaughter will stay below a year earlier well into 1937. The 1932 spring pig crop was 9 per cent smaller than last year's. The fall crop also will be smaller. Farmers reported to BAE about June 1 that they intended to have 9 per cent fewer sows farrow next fall than a year earlier. Prospects are that hog prices may rise to a seasonal high in late summer or early fall. The seasonal decline this fall may be no greater than usual; prices during the period are likely to be as high or higher than a year earlier. Increases in cattle slaughter for 1936 are not likely to be large enough to offset the expansion in the number of cattle on farms. Last year, the number rose 6 million head to a total the highest on record at the beginning of 1931.

Wool prices received by farmers averaged 51.8 cents a pound in June, about a cent above May but 49 cents below a year earlier. Prices for the 1932 flue-cured tobacco crop probably will average close to last year's level of \$24.45 per hundredweight. Demand is expected to continue strong but export demand will be weak.

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Hogs: Total receipts on 27 major markets 9,613 head; average per market 256; last week 327. Butchers weighing 180-250 pounds ranged \$22-23.90, mostly \$22-25; up 50-75c since last week's report.

Veals: Total receipts 4,688 head averaging 140 per market as compared with 163 last week. Prices on 27 markets ranged \$19-31.50, mostly \$28-31; up 50-75c since last week's report.

Sheep and Lambs: Total receipts 22,489 head averaging 124 per market, last week 1,105. Prices on 27 markets ranged \$17-31.50, mostly \$29-31, unchanged to 30c higher, with the main strength in prices in the Blue-grass region.

Social Workers, Economists Are Needed By State. Examinations for positions of social workers and consulting home economist will be held in Frankfort and in other areas throughout the state on August 30, according to Robert Veszev, Merit System supervisor.

It's True—'I'm My Own Grandpa'

Son-in-law of his own son-in-law, you say? Now ain't that something! Let's see now, how was that again?

Well, they got married at Tazewell, Va., about a week ago. H. H. Hall, of Mercer County, W. Va., who is 93, and Roxie Bailey Rutherford, of Bristol, Va., who is only 63. You see, Roxie is the stepdaughter of J. H. Hall's daughter Annie, who married Roxie's father, John W. Bailey. If you keep that straight, it's simple.

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Drought Causes Farmers To Build Ponds

This hot, dry summer has the Rowan County farmers thinking of building ponds for stock water. The Soil Conservation Service has recently given assistance to Leonard Bedwine and Junior Jefferson in building farm ponds.

The pastures that have been fertilized heavily are standing the dry weather much better than pastures that are low on plant food. Robert Bishop fertilizes his pastures at the rate of 1,000 pounds of 0-12-12 fertilizer per acre every other year. He told me that one six acre field of ladino clover and mixed grass pastured 40 head of cattle for 18 days recently.

Denver Roberts, Little Brushy, has pastured 9 head of cattle for five acres of fescue and ladino since the first of March. I saw this pasture the other day and it still looks good.

Hard work has killed lots of people.

Shelby Lady Named GOP Chairman

Mrs. Craig Schmidt 31, Shelbyville, has been appointed State Republican Woman's Chairman for the forthcoming presidential and senatorial election campaign. Mrs. Schmidt is the mother of Cooper. I discussed it with many Republican leaders throughout the state and all agree that Mrs. Schmidt can do an outstanding job.

Thurston B. Morton, state campaign chairman, in appointing Mrs. Schmidt said: This was done with the enthusiastic approval of Senator John Sherman.

John B. Hood, famous Confederate General was born and spent much of his boyhood in Owingville, Ky.

ONE WAY AUTO-FURNITURE-SIGNATURE-EQUIPMENT-CO-MAKER Mt. Sterling Finance Co., Inc. Phone 1041 18 East Main St. MT. STERLING, KY.

Cut out the coupon and mail to our office and our representative will call on you.

NAME ADDRESS AMT. WANTED SECURITY

it's going to get good and hot! don't suffer a minute Just slide a MITCHELL in your window THE WORLD'S FINEST ROOM AIR CONDITIONER plug-it-in-your-wall

the new exclusive MITCHELL Weather-Dial Adjust to maximum cooling on those sizzling days—moderate cooling on just warm days (or nights)—then too, air wrung dry and fresh on those muggy days—filters, ventilates and eliminates 99% of dust and pollen—all'n all the greatest thing in modern living, a MITCHELL. J. A. BAYS JEWELRY CO. MOREHEAD, KY. WEST LIBERTY, KY. Mail this coupon—or call 197 Yes, I'm interested in a FREE cooling survey today. No obligation, of course.

WATCH OUT! for your watch this summer wear a watch that can TAKE IT GRUEN Water Resistant. GRUEN DIVER—Built to take rugged summer fun. Milners polished stainless steel case, luminous dial, 17 jewels. \$42.50 EASY TRY TEST. J. A. BAYS Jewelry Co. MOREHEAD - WEST LIBERTY

our little girl! School days will soon be here... and with those days comes the increased danger of taking some child's life because of faulty brakes and not because of bad driving... So please, Mr. Car Driver, don't take chances... have your brakes checked by us today... tomorrow may be too late. Auto Thirve on Our Service - Midland Trail Garage Phone 150 - Morehead, Ky. COMPLETE WRECKER SERVICE

Cheap's SALT LICK, KY. USE OUR FARMER PLAN Buy today and complete payment when you sell your 1936 crops—only \$5 carrying charges. No red tape. We'll be glad to give you the original owners name and let you discuss the deal with him personally on any unit at this garage. Bath County's Oldest and Largest New and Used Car Dealer "We Need and Appreciate Your Business"

Upper Trough Camp Church Has Homecoming

The annual homecoming of the Upper Trough Camp church will be held Sunday.

An all-day service with a basket dinner will be features of the homecoming. The pastor's brother-in-law, Rev. Vernon Harmon, will deliver the morning message.

Also on the program are the "Gospel Tones" quartet heard over Station WNYT of Portsmouth, O., daily.

Rev. Verdie Harmon is pastor of the church which is located three and one-half miles northwest of Olive Hill on the Vanover road.

NEWSBOYS' STAMP
A new stamp, commemorating newsboys will be placed on sale at Philadelphia, Pa., Newspaper Boys' Day, October 4th, according to an announcement by Postmaster General Jesse M. Donahoe.

The stamp will depict a newsboy delivering newspapers and to the right will be a torch, placed in a human hand as a symbol of free enterprise. It will use the slogan "Baby Boys' Better Boys."

SCHOOL BUILDING
At least ten million dollars will have to be spent in the next ten years on new school buildings to meet the "explosive influx" of children into the public schools, according to Dr. H. H. Linn of The Ford County, Columbus University.

The real name of "Casey" Jones, near legendary railroading hero, was John Luther Jones. He was called "Casey" because he came from the town of Casey, Kentucky.

ITS DAZZLING NEW!
Amazing new housepaint
re-paints your home like new
WITH JUST 1 COAT!
DE VOE One-Coat House Paint

KEETON PAINT & WALLPAPER SUPPLIES
Morehead, Ky.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 2 BIG HITS
HUGO HAAS
BEVERLY MICHAELS
— In —
"THE GIRL ON THE BRIDGE"

PLUS
"JUNCTION CITY"
— With —
CHARLES STARRETT

AIR-CONDITIONED
WALKERS
Morehead, Ky.

SUNDAY - MONDAY
THE STORY OF MONTANA TERRITORY
with **LEON McCALLISTER**
and **WARREN HENRIK** and **PRESTON FOSTER**

— FEATURE TIMES —
1:00 - 2:45 - 4:30 - 6:15
8:00 - 9:30

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
2 BIG HITS
JOHN WAYNE
— "ANGEL AND BAD-MAN" —
— AND —
— "IN OLD CALIFORNIA" —

Schedule 4-H Exhibits At Kentucky Fair

This Is The Show Place For Year's Work Of State Farm Youth

The Kentucky State Fair is the now window for the best produce of the county. The 66.00 x 41 Club members in Kentucky. The best products made are selected in local clubs. These compete for the county championship. The prize winning exhibit then goes to the State Fair.

There are rings in the 4-H Department for Dairy Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Poultry, as well as Canning, Foods and Room Improvement. Judging from past years, there will be more than 100,000 items of produce to be displayed. In addition to the display of produce, there will be a display of clothing, to be exhibited, made by our club members. Between 150 to 200 dresses will be shown at about 1000 dairy animals shown at District Dairy Cattle Shows. The exhibits will be judged, on Saturday, September 6. Many of the winners in the blue ribbon groups will be kept over and shown in the adult classes. There is also a new division for fat steers, at this year's fair. There will be three 4-H judging contests held also. Each contest is permitted to have one team, composed of three members and alternate. The fair cattle judging will be on Monday, September 8. The Poultry and Meat Animal Contest on Wednesday, September 10. The champion team in each division will be awarded a trophy and will be eligible to compete in a National Contest. The motto of the 4-H Club is "Make The Best Better." That is what the Kentucky club members are doing. Their exhibits at their State Fair.

SETS CHUTE JUMP MARK
Neal Stewart, 27, of Birmingham, Ala., bucked 27 minutes for almost 24 hours recently to set a new marathon parachute jumping record at Grand Prairie, Tex. He toppled from a small plane 124 times in 23 hours, 35 minutes, topping the old record of 123 jumps in a 24-hour period held by John W. Sweeney, of Iowa.



GROUND-BREAKING CREW AT WORK—newspapermen of the Kentucky Press Association man speeded for groundbreaking ceremonies at the Nursery School for Handicapped Children. The Kentucky Press Association has donated \$10,000 for construction of the building; the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, through its Fayette County chapter, has assumed the obligation of the construction and operation; the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission will furnish the medical treatment. The school is located on the grounds of Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital, Versailles Pike, Lexington, Kentucky. The spade wielders were (from left to right) Earl Temple, Lexington, KPA committeeman; Victor Portman, Lexington, secretary and manager of the KPA; Thomas L. Adams, Lexington, KPA fund-raising committee; Neil Dalton, Louisville, KPA committeeman and founder of the press fund; and Fred B. Wachs, Lexington, past president and director of the press fund's establishment. Children looking on are from the class that will begin this fall.

Homemakers' Corner

August is the month to take care of old plantings of peonies, tulips and irises if you wish to continue to get lovely colors. The tops of all should be topped within an inch or two of the ground level, and burned to destroy insects and diseases. Then the soil should be loosened around the stems to permit ready absorption of water. If the bulbs are to be moved, this is a good month to do so.

To divide old iris roots, lift a mass by running a spade under the clump. Wash the roots apart to find the sections that are about six inches long and have a few leaves growing on them. The soil in the new area should be loosed to a depth of about 4 inches.

Clumps of tulips and daffodil bulbs which have been in the same location for five or six years should be lifted with a spade and the mass placed on a board to dry in the shade. Then the bulbs and necks are pulled apart easily from the parent bulb may be separated. From six to ten new bulbs can be taken from those which they may be reset. It is highly important that the tops of the bulbs be cut from three to three and one-half inches below the surface of the ground. Without this protection, the bulbs will rot in late winter, and the blooms will be killed by late frosts.

The Garden
Ordinarily, the name, "fall garden," is given the planting of late season plants and bulbs, but this year a garden is much more than that.

Many parts of the state have been sorely dry, and many vegetables have been killed by the drought. The daily table was saved, there was not the customary surplus for canning or freezing.

Some notable shortage is in beans, as they get only a few early pods, some of which shed soon after they start to grow.

It is unfortunate that many old favorite varieties are the most susceptible to dry-weather, hot sun condition. However, there are at least two new sorts that can cope quite well with the kind of season they are Logan and Top Crop bred to southern growing conditions. If there is enough moisture to start them, they can go on to make at least a good part crop in 60 days.

Some tomatoes are short because of drought also some plants are hard hit by early blight that has been knocking off the lowest leaves, but not those that have been kept sprayed against the "bad" blight. Nobody knows why, but blight apparently performs as drought insubordination, and starting to spray now can do us no good.

Some plants are suffering from blight. The materials to use are Copper, C-C-C-S, Dithane 75 and Parzate, sprayed on rather than dusted.

Another short crop is sweet corn. There the trouble has been that the sun's heat killed the pollen in the tassels, resulting in ragged or completely barren ears. However, the hybrids appear to be more able to take this kind of punishment and, because of their larger root systems, can do with less moisture than the "straight" sorts. There is still time to try again with Carmelcross or Gold Rush. The sun gets lower everyday now, and rain becomes more likely.

Firecracker Causes Death
James Matthews, 8, of Little Rock, Arkansas, was fatally burned and two automobiles were damaged by fire when the boy stumbled into a pan of gasoline while lighting a July Fourth firecracker. The boy's father, working on his car, was using a pan of gasoline to clean parts.

Kentucky Fair Is Truly Farmers Event

There could hardly be a more appropriate way of describing the Kentucky State Fair than to call it a Farmer's Fair. It's just as simple as apple pie to symbolize any fair with the sunshined happy faces of farm folks.

Harvest time is over—and fair time begins!

From the lowly spud to the magnificent purpled horseradish steer, practically everything grown, produced, or used on the Kentucky farm has a place at the Kentucky State Fair.

Farm attendance each day at the State Fair has naturally been in greater proportion than the attendance of non-farm people; but even so, a greater effort has been made to encourage more farm families to come to their fair. The enjoyment, entertainment, competition, and education. This was done in 1948 through the joint efforts of the Fair Management and the Kentucky Farm Bureau. A special day set aside for farmers was established and has been called "Farm Bureau Day." It is expected to be one of the largest attendance days at the fair. A special program has been produced for this year's day at the 49th Annual State Fair. The World Famous Gospel Quartet Contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Farm Bureau, will probably be the poorest automobile production month since postwar operations were resumed according to auto manufacturing reports which estimate that 95 per cent of automobile production in the United States may be "backed out" by July 31st due to the steel strike.

Richard Meador, Union, Kentucky lawyer and statesman, is the only United States vice-president to have been put in office by the vote of the people. He did not have a majority of electoral votes because the election was to be thrown into the senior house.

Too many people know all the answers.

Food Produced On Charitable, Penal Farms
Kentucky's penal and charitable institutions farms produced food valued at \$427,527.94 in the first six months of 1952 according to Charles M. Stagner, director of the Division of Agricultural Production in the Department of Welfare.

Stagner said production for the period was equivalent to \$53,000 worth of food produced on each acre and sufficient milk to produce 2,917 hogs and pigs, 490 producing cows, 358 heifers, 606 beef cattle and more than 26,000 chickens.

Despite the popular notion, the best man usually doesn't win except in sports.

The best course to follow in most political conversations is the silent one.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 2 BIG HITS
"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
With **GROUCHO MARX** and **MARIE WILSON**
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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

The title says it!
Giant, thrilling, eye-filling musical with glorious Jerome Kern music sung by the famed "Show Boat" sweetheart!

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FABULOUS FASHION SHOW I
Adrian's daring style—specialized Gorgious models!

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MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION - ANN MILLER
FEATURE TIME — 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Wait 'Till The Sun Shines, Nellie"

With **JEAN PETERS** and **DAVID WAYNE**
— Color by Technicolor —

FOREIGN TRADE
United States exports reached \$126,000,000 in May to reach a record high of \$1,461,000,000, according to the Bureau of Census. The previous record was \$1,455,000,000 set in May, 1944. Imports, however, declined \$57,700,000 to \$834,800,000.

Every year seems to produce a larger number of pretty young things.