

Morehead Stores Are Full Of Dollar Days Bargains - Friday And Saturday, Aug. 1, 2

12,000 Readers

This and every edition of the Rowan County News has over 12,000 readers.

Rowan County News

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1958

Member National Education Association
Number Thirty-One

Morehead's Dollar Days Scheduled For Friday And Saturday

Most Retail Stores Are Participating

Morehead merchants will stage one of their major shopping events of the year Friday and Saturday with Dollar Days, narrowly defined by the Chamber of Commerce.

Special reductions are being offered in all types of businesses—department and food stores, hardware, five and ten's, dress and sewing material shops, automobile supplies, etc.

So that merchants could procure special merchandise, the Chamber of Commerce sponsors two or three such shopping events each year in Morehead.

Businesses participating in the Dollar Days include: Morehead Hardware and Auto Supply, Rowan Farmers Supply, Kiddie in College Shop, Blair's Department Store, Southern Belle, Layne's Underwear Store.

Mickey's Treasure Chest, Fray's Furniture Co., Gibson's 5c and 10c Store, Crosthwaite Furniture, Layne's Department Store, Clearfield, IGA, Martin's Department Store, Monarch Supply, Ray's Super Market, McRay-Pierce Self-Service Variety Store, Golden's Department Store and Rowan County News.

Albert Hall, Native Citizen, Dies At Age 87

Funeral services are being conducted Monday morning at Morehead.

Mr. Hall, 87 years of age, lived in his native home in the county. He was born near New Hope, Ky., in 1870, son of the late George and Martha Hall.

He had hundreds of close and distant relatives residing in Rowan County.

Mr. Hall married Martha McClain, who passed away in 1922. They were the parents of the following surviving children: Mrs. Leslie Hall, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Emma McKinley, Bangor; Mrs. Susanna McGuffee, Manito, Okla.; Harry Hall, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Carrie Rouse, Urbana, O.; and Mrs. Hanna Rouse, Morehead.

After the death of his first wife he married Rachel Sloan, who survives.

Other immediate survivors are 20 grandchildren.

Mr. Hall was a member of the Christian Church. Funeral services were conducted by Reverends Luther Bradley and Ted Greene.

Three Sets Twins Born At Clinic

Three sets of twins have been born in the clinic of Dr. Louise Caudill in Morehead in the past 11 days.

Latest was a boy and girl born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Othello Blavin, RFD 2. The girl weighed six pounds and four ounces, the boy six pounds, 14 ounces.

Claig Sprout . . . A Feature of This Newspaper Every Issue

State Of Socialism . . . Claig complains this week that honest taxpayers have a tough time buying a little piece of loushoun cheese, but people on relief get the finest Wisconsin cheddar from the government.

Read **CLAIG SPROUT** One of the best newspaper columns in Kentucky.

Lewis County Farmer Found Dead Tuesday

A 57-year-old Lewis County farmer, William Taylor Brewer, was found dead near his home Tuesday morning. State Police officials reported today.

Lewis County Coroner said Brewer's body showed several wounds of a .22 calibre rifle. He had left his home on Sargent Branch near Peteryville at midnight Monday.

Friends said Brewer had been depressed for several weeks before the incident.

Community Cannery In Rowan Opens

The Rowan County Community Cannery is now open for the season and will operate on Tuesday's and Wednesday's from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. No. 10 canning will be accepted after 1 o'clock.

The charge will remain the same, one cent per quart and two cents a pint. This includes the cost of the cans, fuel, use of electric time-saving machinery, lids and some seasonings.

This is the 15th year the cannery has operated in Rowan County. It is one of 20 in Kentucky and is located in the center of many counties that have used the facilities since the plant was opened during World War II as part of the Vocational Education program in Kentucky.

Dave Caudill Buys Masonic Building

The old Masonic Lodge building in Morehead, corner of West Main and Carey, will be sold at auction for \$23,000.

Dave C. Caudill, a banker, was the high bidder.

The lodge plans to occupy the second and third floors for a year while they are constructing their new building on a lot recently purchased on West Main, near the Morehead Manufacturing Company.

The new Masonic building lot has 62 feet frontage and extends 125 feet on Carey Avenue.

The sale was handled by the C. C. Bruce Real Estate Agency with George Scott the auctioneer.

KEA President To Be Main Head Speaker

Miss Virginia Murrell, president of the Kentucky Education Association, will deliver the August 1 commencement address at Morehead State College, President Adron Doran announced today.

Miss Murrell is a native of Oxford, Ky., and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the M. A. degree from Columbia University and is an active member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta, Delta Zeta and the American Association of University Women.

"We are most happy to have Miss Murrell deliver our commencement address," said Dr. Doran. "She follows in the fine tradition of KEA presidents who have spoken at our summer commencement exercises a past years."

The largest summer graduating class in the history of the State College—173 students—will attend the commencement exercises.

President Of Lee Clay Dies At Age 84

Pearl Thomas Davis, President of Lee Clay Products Company, Clearfield, shortly before he would have observed his 84th birthday.

Death came on Monday last week to Pearl Thomas Davis, President of Lee Clay Products Company, Clearfield, shortly before he would have observed his 84th birthday.

The title plant in Rowan County is one of his many financial and industrial activities. He is a director and Chairman of the Board of the Clearfield Trust Company, a concern he helped found in 1902 with resources of \$503,462, which is now an institution of \$22,741,070.78 assets on March 31 of this year.

The end came at Clearfield, Pa., hospital, two months after the financial and philanthropist suffered a broken hip in a fall at his home.

The incident happened June 13 and Mr. Davis had since been confined to the hospital.

Mr. Davis was well known in Morehead and Rowan County, having made many contributions to Lee Clay company. He was known to his friends and business associates as "Pete."

Besides his leadership of Lee Clay, he was also active in many other activities, including a Clearfield Trust Company, a Pennsylvania S and T Water Board, and close association of the University of Pennsylvania Governor John S. Fisher.

He also served as President of the Clearfield (Ky.) Clay Company and headed the Board at the Clearfield (Ky.) plant for 31 years.

Mr. Davis helped to bring many small power companies in Pennsylvania when electricity was not available to most communities.

He was particularly active in the Masonic Lodge which conducted the graveyard rite at Clearfield, Pa. He was the first President of the Clearfield Community Bank, a former treasurer and director of the Shaw Public Library, past President of the Clearfield Chamber of Commerce, charter member and former President of the Clearfield Rotary Club, and trustee of the Clearfield Presbyterian Church.

One of his main interests in life was aiding crippled children and he was a leader in this movement throughout Pennsylvania. Mr. Davis was the last surviving charter member of Clearfield Lodge No. 56, B.P.O. Elks, founded in 1900.

Despite his busy business, civic and fraternal interests Mr. Davis found time to enjoy hunting and fishing and the outdoor life which was his hobby. He was born and grew up on a Pennsylvania farm. He and his associates, were the founders in the 20's of Lee Clay Products Company, a Rowan County Clearfield (Ky.) had been a thriving village with one of Eastern Kentucky's largest saw mills. The lumber was hauled from Morgan, Elliott and Rowan Counties by Morehead and North Fork Railroad to Clearfield where it was processed and then shipped by C&O Railroad.

"When the timber played out, the Clearfield, Pa., interests that had acquired the business, cast about for a productive use of the mostly hill land they had acquired."

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WANTS 10 TEAMS

Owensboro, Pa., of the Milwaukee Braves declared this week that baseball should be played in motion for 10 to 15-man major leagues no later than this fall when the majors hold their joint meeting.

Annual Rowan County Field Day Set Friday On Tar Flat Road

Russell Hunt, Extension Tobacco Specialist, and Edward Troutman, Extension Dairy Specialist, will be featured speakers for the first Rowan County Home and Home Field Day on John Black's farm between Sharkey and Farmers tomorrow (Friday).

The day includes programs for both men and women with the men's on freestyle and flower arrangement and canning and flower arrangement contests. Prizes will be awarded in various contests.

Lunch will be served by the Farmers PTA with a program to follow in the afternoon. Everyone is invited. Location of the farm is about 3 miles from Sharkey on a paved highway.

Russell Hunt . . . tobacco hic pic
Edward Troutman . . . dairy specialist

New Subscriptions Reduced Dollar Days

New subscribers can save a dollar on a year's subscription to the Rowan County News on Friday and Saturday this week.

The offer is made as part of Morehead Dollar Days, but does not apply to existing subscribers.

This will make the price on new subscriptions for these two days in Kentucky at \$2 and outside Kentucky (including overseas) \$2.50.

The News will send a gift card, without any additional cost, if requested.

Testimony On Time Change Comes To End

Examiner Says It Will Be January Before Decision Is Made

The Interstate Commerce Commission's time hearing ended in Lexington Tuesday, but not until the question of whether the EST zone should be shifted west through Central Kentucky, and that appearance added some sparkle to the closing scene, before Examiner Thomas E. Cullen ended the stereo hearing after listening to a total of 91 witnesses.

It was not immediately apparent how these three factors affected the question of whether the EST zone should be shifted west through Central Kentucky, and that appearance added some sparkle to the closing scene, before Examiner Thomas E. Cullen ended the stereo hearing after listening to a total of 91 witnesses.

State Police Nab 75 Gallon Still In Elliott Monday

State Police officers and Elliott City Sheriff Bill Manning nabbed a 75 gallon still and 200 gallons of mash Monday in the city of Morehead.

The still was found in the back of a truck owned by Wallace Powell, 47, who was arrested before U. S. Commissioner at Callletburg Tuesday and placed under \$500 bond for trial.

Participating in the raid were Detectives Murvel, Bill VanHose and Sheriff Bill Manning.

The still was arrested Monday in Elliott was Farmer Pennington, 35, at his residence near Sandy Hook, Ky. Pennington was charged with illegal possession of still and beverages and was placed under \$500 bond with trial Monday in Callletburg.

Detective Murvel Caudill and Sheriff Bill Manning made the arrest.

Morgan Man Kills Wife, Then Shoots Self, Monday Night

A Morgan County man shot and killed his estranged wife and then apparently killed himself with a shotgun Monday night at 9:30 p. m.

The couple was identified as Fred Standifer, 65, and Josie Standifer.

The incident occurred at the home of their son-in-law near Zag, Standifer apparently was hiding when the family returned from church and fired on Mrs. Standifer. She died en route to a Lexington hospital.

She was shot after shooting his wife, Standifer shot himself, State Police officers said.

The couple had been separated about a year.

State Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

Morehead-Vanceburg Road Will Be Surfaced This Year In Rowan

Announcement Is Made By Waterfield

Li-Governor Harry Lee Waterfield said this morning that contracts will be let Aug. 22 for construction of the Morehead-Vanceburg road which traverses the North Fork of Triplet section of Rowan County.

The announcement eliminates a long battle by administration forces in Rowan County who urged the additional black-topping.

The year after Chandler became involved in the surfacing was completed on the Morehead to Hollyport. But, several changes in highway commissioners at Frankfort resulted in a delay that was anticipated on the north portion of the road.

Waterfield and Chandler, who were both political opponents in Morehead last week, reported that the surfacing will be Class C-1, about six feet thick, and the Perry road now has. It will be completed this fall.

The Morehead Chamber of Commerce has long asked for this road because it will put the county on a par with the surrounding counties in 45 minutes driving time of each other. Under existing paved roads the trip has to be made either by Flemingsburg or Olive Hill.

Morehead College's President Adron Doran also has been a strong proponent of this project since it will permit Lewis County students to commute.

Black-topping of this road means that only two Federal Aid Secondary stretches in Rowan County remain to be surfaced. These are Morehead-Fremont road and the Morehead-West Liberty road.

The committee which Chandler set up in Rowan County for adoption of the Federal Aid Secondary and black-topping program has already made reports on the Highway Department's report on the project. The report also has been approved by the Federal Highway Board and West Liberty projects, but it is doubtful if either will be completed this year.

However, the picture for these two roads brightened this week as the Federal Government allocated Kentucky an additional \$60 million to be spent starting July 1 next year.

The committee has also asked that the Upper Licking road, which stretches from the north for 13 miles, be put on Federal Aid Secondary. This project was approved for FAS, but the Upper Licking portion was stricken out. The Tar Flat road (Farmers to Sharkey) was also approved for FAS and the project was set up as a \$2 percent of the construction costs.

Six Face Trial On Local Option Counts

Hearings Underway On Phone Increase

Cities, Other Group Will Oppose Application Of General System

Strong protests against General Telephone Co.'s proposal to increase its rates in 30 counties reached the formal state of Public Service Commission hearings Saturday at Frankfort.

The show-down was being a climax weeks of sparring by mail. Few cases in recent years have brought so many expressions of opposition, according to a veteran member of the commission staff.

General Telephone, whose 47 exchanges serve 300 communities in Central, southern and North-eastern Kentucky, wants additional revenue totaling \$1,852,000 next year.

Morehead Mayor William H. Layne said the city will protest the rate increase sought by General Telephone which amounts to a 25 to 35 percent hike for local telephone service.

W. E. Crutcher, President of the Board of Directors has already given his hands to the fight the higher telephone rates.

COLORED FLUID DISCLOSES VIOLATIONS

City Board To Check Property Owners Violating Ordinance

done by putting a colored fluid in roof gutters and washing this off. The color will show up at a spot in the house drains are on the sanitary sewer.

Morehead's Utility Plant Board announced the check is forthcoming to alleviate the overloaded sewage and treatment system.

Manager Fred Johnson said that spot checks indicated many property owners had house drains connected to the sanitary sewers instead of storm sewers. He pointed out that most of the property owners did not realize the violation.

Johnson said it was not difficult to detect the violators. This is

BONDS SELL WELL

The \$350,000 issue of Montgomery County voted courthouse bonds was sold last week to J. J. B. Moore and Alameda.

Brothers of Louisville for the low average interest bid of 2.70/80/80 and no provision for a second low bid of \$21 and the third, 2.88/4.

IGA DOLLAR JUBILEE

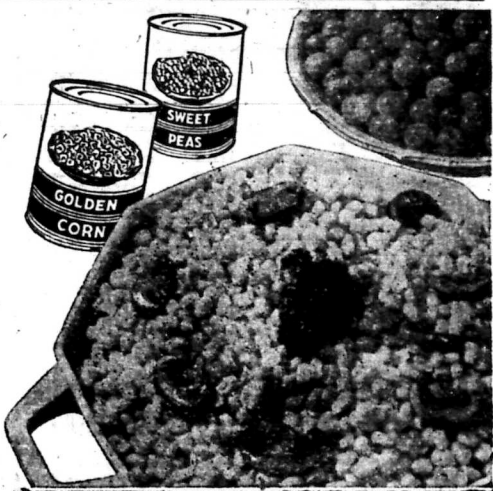
County Kist Sweet
PEAS 303 Can

Red Rose Golden
CORN 303 Can

Campbell's Tomato
SOUP 10 For

10 \$1 for

Swans Down
Cake Mixes Pkg. 4 For \$1



Fruit Cocktail
IGA Fancy
"Five Lucious Fruits in Sweet Cahoots"
303 Cans

5 \$1 FOR

YOU SERVE THE BEST WHEN...



you serve **TABLERITE**
from **IGA**

It really costs no more to serve the best because the best in beef means so many things. It means flavor, tenderness, and proper trim, so that you get more edible meat for your meat dollar. It means more enjoyment and greater satisfaction at the family dinner table! It means using less gas or electricity and less time in the kitchen. It also means something mighty important to your TableRite butcher too, because when he is selling you the best, it means that you are going to be a steady customer and return week after week. And nothing is so important to your TableRite meat man as a steady customer.



TableRite
Chuck Roast Blade Cut lb. **49¢**

LARD SOUTHERN STAR 4 Pound Carton **69¢**
BACON SWEET RASHER Sliced **59¢**

LIVER PORK Pound **19¢**
PORK SAUSAGE CAMP Pound **39¢**

ALLEN'S IGA Foodliner



Morehead Kentucky



Jello 5¢

All Flavors Pkg.

- Hillsdale Pineapple Half Slices No. 2 1/2 Can 3 for \$1
- Van Camp Pork & Beans No. 2 Can 6 for \$1
- Marlene Margarine Golden Quarters 5 lbs. \$1
- IGA 100% Pure Instant Coffee 6 oz. Jar **89¢**

IGA Fresh Frozen POT PIES



- BEEF
- CHICKEN
- TURKEY
- PEACH
- APPLE
- CHERRY
- BLUEBERRY

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em **5 \$1 for**

Are Farm Bureau Leaders Again Seeking Publicity?

This newspaper cannot, under any fair analysis, understand the position of the Kentucky Farm Bureau opposing Eastern Standard Time.

Farmers in Kenton, Campbell, Bracken, Mason, Lewis, Greenup, Boyd and counties to the east and south of Ashland now operate on Eastern Standard. Those farmers like it fine, and don't want to change.

We can't possibly see how it would hurt the other farmers east of Lexington. It is our studied belief that it would aid them, because after all most of the business they transact are with metropolitan areas operating on the one hour faster time.

The Farm Bureau says, in substance, that what is good for the farmers of Mason County is bad for the farmers of adjoining Fleming, or that which suits the farmers of Greenup County is terrible for their next door neighbors in Carter County.

The Farm Bureau is making a mountain out of a molehill and their organization is arbitrary when it tries to legislate other people's affairs. This whole thing makes us wonder if any of the farm Bureau leaders aren't primarily interested in a little publicity for themselves, more than in what kind of time is ultimately adopted. There has been indication in the past year or two that heads of the Farm Bureau are much interested in getting their names and pictures in the newspapers.

They should remember they, too, are a union. And, it was always John L. Lewis' psychology to stir up some kind of ruckus every time his union wasn't in the spotlight.

The Kentucky Farm Bureau has weakened its position and standing with most non-members by its nearsighted opposition to adoption of Eastern Standard Time and elimination of the time zone bulge that exists in Kentucky.

ANOTHER STRATOSPHERE JET



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former Kentuckian Says Texas Still Biggest In Most Things

The following from Josiah H. Combs, a former State Senator, who was born and reared at Hindman, who will recently retire as a Dean of a Texas college, is interesting.—R. Leo Stewart.

What the — Another state bigger than Texas? Shame on the Congress. Shame on the voters. There is only one thing to do, for Texas, that is, to annex Canada and Mexico, and to recall our ambassador to Washington.

Advancements Made in Forest Program Editor, The News. Last fall your newspaper was represented at a forestry promotional meeting, conducted by the Division of Forestry of the Department of Conservation held at Morehead.

YOUR HEALTH

Roman Cure For T.b. Was Not So Good

"Take a wolf's liver boiled in this wine, bacon of a cow fed on herbs, and the flesh of a she-dog. Eat with it."

Recipes for TB cures can be found in the records of every civilization from ancient to modern times. The theory seems to have been the more ghastly the medicine, the more likely the cure.

Modern treatment of TB doesn't depend on coincidence. When a resistant strain of bacteria is found, a substance that may have an effect on tuberculosis, he tests it in mice, and then on human beings.

West Liberty May Get Shopping Center

Ray Johnson of the Cole Hotel announced Thursday he and a partner had secured a site for a shopping center in West Liberty.

As a result of your support and favorable editorial policy—along with that of others—the following accomplishments resulted:

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21 Complete Forestry Course At Morehead

According to figures received this week, Cumberland National Forest during the fiscal year of 1936, which ended June 30, took in \$218,000 in revenue.

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Financially Plagued School System Gets It In Neck Again

Rowan County's schools, plagued by financial troubles, and faced by increasing demands for higher teachers pay and new buildings, suffered another blow this week, which could be a mortal wound.

Franklin County Judge W. B. Artery ruled that gas transmission lines could not be assessed at a higher taxation rate than other property. The decision followed a long legal battle and now goes to the Court of Appeals.

If the higher tribunal upholds Artery's Rowan County's school system will lose about one-fifth of its operating revenue, around \$100,000 a year.

Tax bills for the gas lines, and C&O bonds, are considered at the State Department of Revenue. These are franchise taxes. They have been assessed in the past at 60 per cent of value.

As a result franchise taxes last year to the Rowan Board of Education amounted to \$100,000. The other taxpayers in Rowan County combined paid \$80,000 in school taxes, or less than half that of the franchise taxes.

The Department of Revenue says that the average assessment in Kentucky counties is 30 or 31 per cent. Artery ruled that if this is what other pay, then the gas lines should pay proportionately. In other words, if his decision stands, the franchise tax bill will be cut one-half.

Adding even further woe to Rowan County's problems is the computation of the Revenue Department that we are assessed at only 20 per cent. This newspaper has never editorially agreed with this figure.

Any way you look at it our school system faces perhaps the most financial crisis in recent history. The franchise tax bill will be cut one-half. The while our teachers migrate to other states where salaries are higher, and the plaster falls in our school buildings.

Where is the answer? We Works Best Ways Three or four years ago this newspaper carried a number of news articles and advertisements from the Utility Plant Board concerning property owners who had hooked sanitary sewers to storm sewers.

All one had to do to get at the truth was stand near a storm sewer opening. The odors were terrible. A lot of that has been corrected, but some still exist. This week the Utility Plant Board has an advertisement in the News about checks under the ground. Many citizens have their roof gutters hooked to the sanitary sewers instead of storm sewers, exactly opposite the previous violation.

During the recent rainy spell this caused several sewer systems to become clogged with excess water. It also created a problem at the sewage treatment plant. The Utility Board will soon be around to put coloring in your

training school being conducted on Kentucky Ridge Forest near Pineville. Recently, if you noticed a low-flying plane over the forested area in this vicinity, it was probably an employe of Kentucky Division of Forestry and U. S. Forest Service Experiment Station, making an aerial survey for trees infested with oak wilt. The trees are spotted from the air and then ground crews go in and destroy the infested trees to prevent further spreading of the disease.



"Don't worry about the B. I. ... It's our always just a roll of paper under the sweatband."

August Last Month Of Summer

The flowers withered on their stems. The leaves hung limp and wan. Within the trees a wistful breeze. Whispered and was gone; The sky reached down a sweating hand.

And pressed upon the wearied land. — Anne Mary Lawler

August, the eighth month of 1936, is upon us. After it has passed, the year will be two thirds over.

August is the last month of summer—thus the last complete month of freedom for many youngsters of school age, who must return to school or college in September. In the United States' history, many significant military achievements occurred in August. Filled as we are today with news of the U. S. Marines in the Middle East, it was just fifty-eight years ago, on August 14th, a force including U. S. Marines arrived in Peking after meeting some resistance along the way. The force relieved the American, British, French, German and Japanese legations—which had been besieged by a Chinese mob.

On August 18th, 1877, the American "Confederate" won its famous victory over the British frigate "Guerrriere." The British had held the U. S. Navy in contempt, and the victory of the "Constitution" was something of a shock, and also achieved a boosting of morale among American seamen.

On August 14th, 1945, of course, the Japanese surrendered to the Allies and ended World War II, the greatest war in history. On August 21, 1939, President Roosevelt vetoed a bill to extend the Luce-Celler Act, which would have allowed 15,000 more immigrants to enter the United States.

Other historical events, affecting the United States, occurred in August. In 1492, on August 8th, Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, pledged: "To sail until I should reach the Indies." Columbus, however, was not the first man to reach this hemisphere—the Viking had, much earlier, already reached North America.

Herbert Hoover was born on August 10th, 1874, at West Branch, Iowa. He was, of course, the thirty-first president of the United States. Robert Fulton's steamboat, "Clermont," sailed up the Hudson River from New York City on August 11th, 1807. Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States, was born at North Bend, Ohio, on August 20th, 1833.

The first commercial radio program was broadcast by WEAZ, West BRCA, on August 28th, 1922, and cost the sponsor \$100 for ten minutes.

Maybe nobody ever shoots Salva Claus, as the late Al Smith said, but in Lima, Peru, the other day some people threw rocks at one of his agents.

With reference to some of the foreign friends of the U. S. is buying, even if they could be depended upon to stay bought, they're costing more than they are worth.

There are growing indications that the boiling point of people throughout the world is becoming increasingly lower.

The world's trouble-shooters haven't spent nearly enough time at target practice.

A wise American once said that a successful executive was a man who could do more work in a short time than anyone else thought he could do. That is a good definition of an executive, and that is often the difference between a business succeeding and failing.

As we indicated earlier, climatic conditions have something to do with the industry and desire for work. In cooler latitudes more industry is exhibited, and cool, dry weather produces a more energetic approach to the events of the day. But we can blame the weather on some days, and in some areas, the real explanation is that most people are inherently lazy.

Wets Are Losing In Kentucky

The legal whiskey industry is taking quite a beating in Kentucky these days. One of the most lucrative wet spots, Bowling Green and Warren Counties, have joined the ever increasing local-option territory.

Whiskey dealers at Lebanon, in Marion County, did a lot of talking and play-acting recently when they should have been listening. The attack on Police Commissioner Don Sturgill and the high-handed dismissal of three incumbents was only a temporary victory for the Lebanon liquor dealers who are supplying most of the adjacent dry territory.

Churches in Marion County immediately started a movement for a local option election. They didn't have to circulate the petition very far as more than the required 1,253 signatures were acquired by people voluntarily coming in to sign.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that crime-ridden Lebanon will soon be in the same category as Bowling Green.

What is the reason for so many counties being dry? It is simply the fact that the doors of the retail liquor dealers who are not satisfied with a bonanza of legal profits, but violate the law by selling to bootleggers in dry counties. The liquor store owners are jealous of each other. Violations breed violations and crime begets vice so that the church people and the dry folks in wet territory become fed up. That ends the legal beer and liquor stores.

The dry forces will, in many cases, disagree with this newspaper, but we repeat our editorial stand of years that the best solution is state liquor stores and strict control of wholesale and retail beer outlets. We believe that every community should still have the right to exercise local option. This program has proved successful and satisfactory in the State of Virginia, recognized as having the best control over alcoholic beverages at the nation.

The schools, and financially depressed local governmental units, could make good use of this additional revenue, which is now going to unscrupulous dealers in wet territory and thousands of bootleggers in mostly dry Kentucky.

Most People Don't Work Hard

It may be true that more lies are told about fishing, and the size of the one that got away, than anything else in the world. However, we suspect that more lies are told about how hard one works than any other thing.

Especially in the warmer climates, there are not too many people—other than laborers who are supervised and who must grind it out—who stick with it for long hours each day. There are a few, and they are dedicated, and they often overwork.

And, looking at it from another angle, there are more of us who overwork in the United States than any other country in the world. Nevertheless, we should suspect that a large percentage of those persons claiming they are overworked are merely mentally stagnated. And, again, many people do not actually know what work is. Some think it fits in an office, or hold down a chair, that they are working. Many others are, of course, limited in their capabilities.

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MAKING OWN GARMENTS

35 Adults Complete Special Sewing Class Held At M'head

Thirty-five adults have completed their sewing at the Morehead, part of the Vocational Education Program conducted by the Home Economics Department. The skills they cultivated this summer will be applied to garment construction in a tailoring class to be offered in September. Director Mrs. W. H. Rice pointed out...

Vogel Sportleigh Coat Manufacturing in New Jersey and Harrodsburg. This year's class completed many garments under his supervision. Speaking of the class Mrs. Rice said: "Sewing is a healthy hobby. Statistics show that 5,000,000 are enrolled in sewing classes in the United States while 700,000 are in high school sewing classes. Sixty-three per cent of the women of the nation engage in creative sewing, while many men are also enrolling in special classes. Those enrolled in the class taught in July were: Mrs. Tommy Caudill, Mrs. Monroe Wecker, Mrs. Ivan Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Steidle, advisory committee members, also Mrs. Merle Howard, Mrs. Birdie Crowe, Mrs. Violet Walker, Mrs. Frank Corsette, Mrs. Ruth Corsette, Mrs. Zell Waverly, Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. Alice Messer, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Mrs. Carl Christian, Mrs. Erna Thompson, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Keith Huffman, Mrs. Vada Croshaw, Miss Lola Croshaw and Miss Ophelia Wilkes.

300 Attend Meeting Of Co-Op

Hall, Evans Elected To Advisory Board In Rowan County

Approximately 300 members of Rowan Farmers Supply Cooperative, their families and friends in the Morehead area heard reports of their cooperative's services for the 1957-58 fiscal year which ended June 30, at their local annual membership meeting held recently at Morehead Grade School.

In addition to the report given by District Manager Tommy Combs, members were elected to the local Advisory Board and the local Farm Home Advisory Committee representing members of the area.

W. T. Garey, manager of Rowan Farmers Supply, gave the report of local operations and services. Leland Hall, RFD 2 was chairman of the meeting.

A feature of the meeting was an educational contest, "It Pays To Know", played by Eldon Skeens, Wm. Perkins, Owen Skeens, Wm. Linton, Beva Branham, Mrs. R. J. Nickell, Mrs. Wm. Porter, Mrs. W. A. Caudill, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan and Mrs. Myrtle Jean. In the six state "Farm Youth Spoken" contest Budde Suidam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Suidam, spoke on the subject "Why I Believe in Farm Cooperative". Bert Dean, RFD 2 gave the invocation.

Elected to the local Advisory Board were: Leland Hall and Curtis Evans, Farmers, for three years' terms.

Elected as chairman and secretary of the local board for the coming year were Leland Hall and Chas. Ed Kiser and as chairman and secretary of the FHA Committee, Mrs. Wm. C. Porter, RFD 1, and Mrs. Bee Patton, RFD 2. Curtis Evans, Farmers was chosen to represent the local board as its delegate at the Southern States annual stockholders meeting to be held in Richmond, Va. on Nov. 6 and 7.

TRAIN RUNS, HOUSE BURNS The house and all the possessions of an elderly Vanceburg couple were destroyed by fire last week as Vanceburg firemen sat within a few yards of the burning structure unable to get to the blaze because of a passing freight train.



ROWAN 4-H CAMP WINNERS—Members from Rowan County who won awards as outstanding campers at 4-H Club Camp, Carter Caves State Park, are shown here with camp staff members. Pictured are (from left, front): Mrs. S. J. Linton, leader; Roger Bowlin and Cherry Porter, Junior Star Campers; Billy Parter, Gold Medal; Johnson Fralcy, Junior Star Camper; and (back) Mrs. Bertie Crow, leader; Dixie Trapp Higgins, home demonstration agent; Ronnie Dehart, Bronze Medal; Jimmy Porter, Gold Medal; Robert Eggle, assistant county agent; Dickie Stidum, Junior Star Camper; Mrs. James Kidd, leader, and Champ Clarke, Kentucky Utilities Company farm service adviser who taught classes in electricity.

Property Transfers

Deed transfers in the office of Rowan County Clerk Ottis W. Elam from July 23 through July 30:

Leo and Zada Caskey, Earl and Ruby Caskey, Gladys and William Johnson, Chalmer and Flo Caskey to Bessie Caskey, property on Second Street. Buddie and Ruth Owens, Victor and Pearl Owens, Sim and Vic Owens to Grant Owens, property on Morgan Fork Road. Sim and Vic Owens to James and Maude Ann Wallace, property on Morgan Fork Road. Jesse and Loretta Riggs to Roy Flank, lot in Thomas Addition. Anderson and Nola Jones to Lizzie Ratliff, lots in H. C. Black Subdivision.

Whoever runs from an enemy permits an enemy to run his life.

4-H Members Return From Summer Camp

Bayes Graduates At Great Lakes

Billy R. Bayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bayes of Farmers, graduated from recruit training July 28 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercise, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and reviews before military officials and civilian dignitaries. In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Members of 4-H clubs in this and four nearby counties are back from a five-day 4-H camp at Carter Caves State Park, near Olive Hill. Counties represented were Bath, Fleming, Mason, Robertson and Rowan.

Their schedule included swimming, folk games, handicrafts, safety instruction, a cook out, a candle lighting ceremony, flag exercises and vespers services. Champ Clarke, Kentucky Utilities Company farm service adviser, taught classes in electricity during which the campers constructed portable flood lights. Mrs. Joseph was camp manager. Others on the camp staff included Claude Hixon, purchasing agent; Mrs. Beatrice-Haight, song leader; Mary Ann Huffage, recreation; John Wills and Dixie Higgins, water from Blanche B. Browning; Z. L. Newsome and Bob Eggle, handicraft; John T. Cochran, singer; and Robert Eggle, singing, and Champ Clarke, safety and electricity.

Additional Jobless Pay Meets Opposition

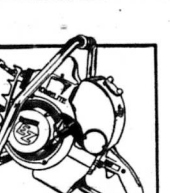
The Unemployment Compensation Committee of Associated Industries of Kentucky this week told Governor A. B. Chandler that the 50 per cent extension of jobless benefits beyond existing Kentucky law, proposed by the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times and certain labor leaders "would be extremely unsound fiscally, would pose undue hardship on Kentucky employers, and that it would wreck the Kentucky unemployment compensation system as an actuarially sound program."

The answer to Kentucky's problem does not lie in a continual argument about benefits and their duration," Webb said. "The only real solution is in providing more jobs for more people. With Kentucky already known as a high cost state in unemployment compensation (in fact it is the fifth highest in the nation) the addition of another \$13 million burden on employers would certainly be a damaging blow to the business climate of the state."

The statement also quoted from original objectives of the unemployment compensation program, saying it was designed to make payments for relatively brief periods of time—not to cover a full recession—and that such payments are always related to previous earnings and attachment to the labor force. To depart from this principle, the A.I.K. statement continued, is to sound the death knell for a workable jobless insurance program and convert the whole system into selective relief.

HOMELITE

DIRECT DRIVE NEW CHAIN SAW with FLOATING POWER • full 5 horsepower • new low cost • only 19 pounds



Here's new help for every farmer... the floating power of the new Homelite EZ direct drive chain saw that gives you more cutting for your dollar. Its direct drive and full 5 horsepower give you peak performance with even less effort on your part. Because it weighs only 19 pounds, it goes anywhere with ease... cuts any wood from any position, up, down, right, left.

See R... feel its floating power in your own hands. Come in for a free demonstration tomorrow. HOMER GREGORY LUMBER CO. WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Trade In MOREHEAD DOLLAR DAYS During Friday - Saturday, August 1 - 2

In Morehead... You'll find hundreds and hundreds of bargains during Morehead Dollar Days! Shop at home and save!

USE OUR NIGHT DEPOSITORY The Citizens Bank "USE OUR PARKING LOT" "Grow With Us"

DOLLAR DAYS VALUES At Kiddie 'N Kollege Shoppe

ALL SUMMER DRESSES Reduced 40% CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS \$1.00

ONE RACK LADIES' DRESSES SPECIAL AT \$5.00 WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S Shorts - Bermudas Reduced 40%

ALL SUMMER JEWELRY 1/2-Price CHILDREN'S SUMMER HATS \$1.00 Kiddie 'N Kollege Shoppe Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

TERMITES HAVE YOUR HOME INSPECTED, PROPERLY TREATED FOR TERMITES, Free Inspection, 5-Year Guarantee. CALL EA 4-8996 OR WRITE 2312 CENTRAL AVE. ASHLAND, KENTUCKY. Kentucky Licensed and Bonded Operators Crosthwaite Termite Company

CALL 71 FOR Ice, Coal & Sweeping Compound MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO. PHONE 71 MOREHEAD, KY.

DOLLAR DAYS These Prices Effective Friday & Saturday At Southern Belle SPRING & SUMMER HATS 1/2-PRICE ONE LOT-\$100 EACH SUMMER JEWELRY 2 AND 3 PIECE SETS 1/2-PRICE REGULAR \$1.00 PIECES 2 for \$1.00 OUR BETTER DRESSES REDUCED THESE 2 DAYS 25% Off ONE RACK DRESSES A REAL BARGAIN \$1.98

PINEHURST LINGERIE NEVER BEFORE PUT ON SALE • LONG SLIPS • GOWNS • NEGLIGES Two Days \$1.00 off Regular Price Only

DANIEL GREEN A Big Table Of HOUSE SHOES 7 DAYS ONLY \$1.00 Items \$1.00 Off Reg. Price SEE THESE BARGAINS TO BELIEVE IT!

Southern Belle DRESS SHOP AND STUDIO DORA & WARD WILLIAMS, Owners and Managers Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

DOLLAR DAYS At The BIG STORE And 5c & 10c Store Come And See Our Wonderful Bargains

Men's Blue Chambray SHIRTS \$1.00 Boys' Sport SHIRTS \$1.00 Boys' and Girls ANKLETS \$1.00 Men's T-SHIRTS \$1.00 Boys' SHORTS \$1.00 Ladies' Cotton with Shadow Panel SLIPS \$1.00 Men's Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1.00 BIG STORE AND 5c & 10c Store Many Other Dollar Days Bargains LADIES' HOSE 2 pairs \$1.00

SOCIETY

MR. AND MRS. JONES HOSTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jones entertained Sunday with a going away party for her sister and family...

LT. GREENHILL TO LEAVE FOR OVERSEAS

LT. Greenhill who has served in the army for the past thirteen years will leave today (Thursday) for thirteen months duty in Korea...

MR. AND MRS. LOGAN WELCOME FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Logan, RFD 2, Morehead, are welcoming their first child, a son who was born to them Wednesday, July 23...

GROUP LEAVES FOR CAMP MINNICWIN

A group of girls, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Haggan and Mrs. Raymond L. Moore, are preparing for a two weeks' stay...

COGSWELL HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

Members of the Cogswell Home-makers Club held their annual picnic last Friday in the basement of the Buckrecht Church...

ATTEND MEETING AT CAME RIDGE

About fifty members of the Morehead Christian Church attended services Sunday at Came Ridge, historic birthplace of the Discipline Movement...

VALE HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Vale Homemakers Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Williams...

SHOWER HONORS NEW GRANDSON

Mrs. Ora Fraley was hostess last Tuesday at baby shower at her home on Lyons Avenue...

PLANNERY CHILD BORN JULY 28

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Flannery of Morehead are proud parents of a son who was born to them Monday, July 28...

FROM OUT OF TOWN

Misses Jane and Caroline Bourne entertained guests from out of town over the weekend...

MR. KORMENDY RETURNS FROM LEXINGTON

Mrs. Gisela Kormendy returned home Tuesday from St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where she underwent surgery...

SUSAN HUTCHINSON RETURNS FROM LEXINGTON

Miss Susan Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchison, returned from Lexington...

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. DAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dameron, Flemingburg, are announcing the birth of a daughter...

JACKIE BALDRIDGE AT AUTO-DIESEL COLLEGE

Jackie Baldrige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldrige, RFD 1, Morehead, enrolled July 21 at the Nashville, Tenn. Auto-Diesel College...

TWINS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. BLAVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Othar Blavins, RFD 2, Morehead, are parents of twin babies, a son and a daughter who arrived Tuesday, July 29...

MARRIED-Rowan County Sheriff Sam Green and Beulah M. Tuttle were married July 19 in Muncie, Ind.

Miss Susie Caudill assisted Mrs. Covington in entertaining...

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Purvis...

VISITING STAFF MEMBERS ENTERTAIN REGULARS

Miss Sara Glenn Lane, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Jackie Kelsey entertained last night...

ATTEND FUNERAL OF MR. LINDSAY IN SHARPSBURG

Several Moreheadians went to Sharpsburg, Md., to attend a funeral service for Mr. W. S. Lindsay...

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Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by Rowan County Clerk Otis W. Elm from July 23 through July 29...

Zack Donald Jessie, 22, mechanic, Union Tyeart and Mary Ann Warner, 18, Route 2, Morehead.

Otto D. Backus, 21, and Sharon Joyce Carter, 21, both of Harrisville, W. Va.

Paul Wilburn Cox, 24, teacher, Johnson, Md. and Patricia Sue Johnson, 12, Morehead.

Milton Ray Plank, 18, laborer and Bonnie Lorraine Guley, 15, both of Morehead.

Dorothy Lewis Padgett, 26, U. S. Army, Cleveland, O. and Leona Jean Whitt, 21, Gimlet, Ky.

Robert Earl Morehouse, 21, mechanic, Batavia, Ohio, and Martha Lou Kisinger, 19, Morehead.

Eastlley On North Atlantic Cruise

Marine Pfc. Estill D. Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dailey of Route 1, Morehead, is serving with the staff of Commander Carrier Division 29 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain now on a two-month cruise in the North Atlantic.

During the cruise he is taking part in Atlantic Fleet exercises, and has visited Edinburgh, Scotland, Vigo, Spain and Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Lake Champlain is scheduled to return to her home port at Mayport, Fla., on August 8.

Thirty members of the Farmers Christian Church went to Carter Chase Sunday for a picnic.

Ray and Mrs. Leo Bader and children left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Houston, Mo.

Miss Marguerite Bishop spent the week end in Cincinnati on business and on her return was met Sunday evening by her mother, Mr. Robert Bishop and her mother, Mrs. E. S. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Erma McFarland returned Tuesday morning to their home in Cincinnati after spending the week end at the paying of L&M miles of the Alcan Highway on a cost-sharing basis by the United States and Canada.

The measure would authorize appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year for each of the next six fiscal years for the highway and Haines cutoff, on condition that Canada participated equally in construction cost for the mileage now proposed in that country.

ALASKA ROAD AID ASKED

Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon has introduced a bill to provide for the paving of 1,000 miles of the Alcan Highway on a cost-sharing basis by the United States and Canada.

The measure would authorize appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year for each of the next six fiscal years for the highway and Haines cutoff, on condition that Canada participated equally in construction cost for the mileage now proposed in that country.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Glenn Ford - Anne Francis "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"

Scott Brady - Phyllis Coates "BLOOD ARROW"

FARMERS NEWS

Mrs. Avery Bentley of Ashland and her son and wife of Beckley, W. Va. were guests of Mrs. W. W. Wright last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Harvey, Ill. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Burns and his brother, G. L. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Evans had as their guests from Tuesday to Thursday of last week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Aurora Padgett of New Castle, Ind. and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Padgett and daughters, Becky and Kathy of Covonia, Ind. Sunday guests at the Evans home were Mrs. Roxie Egan and her daughter and husband of New Castle, Ind. and Mrs. Myrtle Padgett of Farmers Visit on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. John Burns.

Jack Parker left Wednesday for Columbus, O. where he will attend the 11th annual reunion of the 74th Railroad Battalion with

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE BRAVADOS

LOOK FOR THE FINEST PICTURE YOU EVER HOPE TO SEE!

For what they had done to his woman he broke the Bravados one by one!

GREGORY THE PECK

THE BRAVADOS

Joan COLLINS Stephen BOYD Albert SALMI

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

TERRIFIC ENTERTAINMENT

GARY COOPER SUZY PARKER DIANE YARIS

Ten North Frederick

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURES

ICE CREAM PARTY

FRIDAY at Clearfield Church of God Tabernacle, Clearfield, Ky.

All the cake and ice cream you can eat for 50¢ 6:00 - 8:00 P. M.

Sponsored by Church of God Young Peoples Class

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Ten North Frederick

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURES

MOREHEAD Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY - AUGUST 2 - 3 Big Features - THE NEW TARZAN - FIRST TIME IN COLOR - GREATEST OF ALL!

TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI

GORDON SCOTT AS THE NEW TARZAN

RANDY SCOTT
The called himself the "whisperer," he wants the screen to himself!

SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND!

AND

MAN... Whatta JAM!

HUNTZ HALL Bowery Boys

UP IN SMOKE
STANLEY CLEMENTS

SUNDAY & MONDAY - AUGUST 3 & 4

IT'S TREMENDOUS! A DRAMA OF LOVE AND CONFLICT!

MICHAEL PRESENTS MONTGOMERY CLIFT ELIZABETH TAYLOR VERA MARRIEN SAINT

IRISH TREE COUNTRY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 5 & 6

DOUBLE FEATURE - THE Hired Gun AND THE Girl!

RORY CALHOUN ANNE FRANCIS

THE Hired Gun

BOMBSSHED DRAMA!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"ILLEGAL"

WEDNESDAY IS BACK NIGHT Car Load For \$1.00

THURSDAY & FRIDAY - AUGUST 7 & 8 - Double Feature - JUVENILE JUNGLES

AND YOUNG AND WILD

NATURAMA IN 500 FEET OF REAL LIFE!

Mrs. Evans And Mrs. Porter Seek Family Records

Mrs. Drew Evans and Mrs. Andy Porter, Morehead and Ma and Mrs. John Thompson, Stark, and Mrs. Howard McCartney and son, Frank Howard, Jr. of Flemingsburg, spent last week in Wytheville, Va. looking up family records of their great-grandparents, Samuel Leedy and his wife, Polly. This is the one hundredth anniversary of their leaving their home in Virginia for the Kentucky wilderness where they settled in what is now Elliott County, near Stark.

They found Wytheville to have grown to a population of about 7,000 and the people mostly Dutch, Lutheran. The county seat was named for George Wythe, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Take care of your health and your health will take care of you.

GUARANTEED TERMITE PROTECTION

World's largest termite control service
TERMINIX COMPANY
 For information call Carr Lumber Co. - Phone 6 - Morehead, Ky.

FELLS 5-FOOT TREE IN MINUTES

This little "powerhouse," the McCulloch Model 4-30A Chain Saw, is one of the best one-man logging tools made. You can use it with a 14", 16", 18", 20", 22", 24", 26", 28" or 30" chains.

WEIGHS ONLY 30 LBS WITH 14" BLADE

Try out the McCulloch Model 4-30A at our place - it sure saves you time and energy!

Monarch Supply Store

Main St. Morehead, Ky.

FOR THE FRESHEST AND BEST TASTING MILK...

Buy It In This Carton

HOMOGENIZED HEYKIDS! Pasteurized Milk

Spung Grove MILK

GRADE A PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D

300S MILKS UNIMMATURED SHOOTS MILK CAPS 100S AND 500S (SEE SIZE MARK)

Claig Sprout ... says

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

This week's headlines are a sight of information as to just what kind of a country we are living in. Here's some samples—'Chandler Will Call Special Session to Raise Jobs Pay to 20 Weeks'—'Social Security Benefits May Be Hiked 7 Percent'—'Government Plans Bigger Bite On Employer Deductions'—'School Head Says System Can't Operate Without Federal Aid'.

And, so it goes. Some folks would cry to high heaven and shout 'treason' at anyone who suggests we are a socialist state. But, it's come to the point that about two-thirds of our folks think about anyone is getting something free from the government. Only trouble is that one of these days we're going to run out of taxpayers and farmers who farm for a living instead of spending most of their time at the ASC office trying to get another government check.

Was up at the courthouse last week and a thousand people were getting free cheese and dried milk and beans and stuff. All government issue, paid for by us damn taxpayers.

Told the Editor he ought to print the names of every one of these persons who are getting relief. Some of them are worth a darn sight more than the Editor, or I, but they think that they're getting cheated unless they're getting these free commodities.

Was shocked to read in a magazine piece last night where Europeans don't pay much attention to Columbus Day. It is known before that the whole world didn't celebrate on that occasion.

Of course, over here we don't pay no attention to it. The banks sometimes close up for that day, but they're closing up all the time anyhow, so we can't judge the importance of Columbus Day by whether or not they shut down. But over in Europe they ought to make a triple-decker out of that day and I personally would appreciate them Europeans paying a little more attention to it.

I wish you would read up on history and find out how them folks in Europe got along afore Columbus discovered America. Where did they borrow their money from? Who did they use reserves to throw in when they was about to lose a war? Who come to their rescue after they had won and didn't have nothing left to live on? Who rescued civilization over 20 year in them days? I wish you'd look these things up, Mister Editor, and let me know.

Leading Hitters - Morehead Junior League

Richie Flannery (Cubs)	21	6	12	3	0	0	7	5	56
Timmy Blinn (Cubs)	11	3	7	2	2	0	7	8	47
Jerry Mauk (Cards)	13	34	14	3	1	0	5	11	41
Young (Tigers)	12	20	12	1	1	1	7	15	40
Jim Johnson (Tigers)	13	9	14	3	1	7	11	28	36

Leading Pitchers - Morehead Junior League

Jackie Stevens (Cubs)	10	35	22	32	78	51	8	1
Timmy Blinn (Cubs)	10	15	2	2	3	2	8	3
Lawrence Dowdy (Pirates)	10	53%	43	33	20	21	9	3
Tommy Stewart (Cubs)	9	20%	19	12	3	2	2	2
Carl Guley (Cards)	8	43%	20	14	65	42	2	1
Matt Cassidy (Tigers)	10	51%	43	28	65	57	2	5

Morehead's Junior League Ends 2nd Half Play Monday

The Cubs won two and lost one during the past week as they continued to lead the Junior League with a 3-1 record.

The Cards and Pirates sustained losses of 1-0 and 2-3 while the Tigers took a 4-3 game from the leaders Saturday afternoon.

Little League records show Jackie Stevens pitched the best ball game of his season. Stevens now has 8-1 record and is currently leading the league in hitting with a .545 average.

The Junior League second half will end next Monday.

Clerk's Fee Added To Cost Of Licenses

Under a new state law, the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission has put into effect a new schedule of hunting and fishing license fees.

In most instances, the commission explains, the only change is additional clerks' fees to cost of licenses.

Postage Hike Is Effective On Friday

Clayton Says Morehead Office Has Ample 4 Cent Stamps

"We have plenty of stamps and postal cards on hand for sale tomorrow (Friday) when the new post office stamp letter rate of 4 cents will become effective."

Large additional supplies of the regular 4 cent stamp, bearing the likeness of Abraham Lincoln, have been received at Morehead to meet the new letter rate.

AMERICAN HEALTH INSURANCE CORP. Hospital & Surgical Income Protection Your Local Representative

Harold Bellamy
 Charters Building - Morehead, Kentucky
 Office Phone 395-J-Home Phone 278

ALWAYS FRESH Always Delicious

Bread, cakes, pastries... fresh from the oven

CLARY ANN BAKERY
 123 W. Main Street Morehead, Ky.

Fight Develops In Whiskey Industry

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R., Ky.) has proposed what he termed a compromise in the fight among distillers over a whiskey tax provision in a House-passed excise tax revision bill. This plan, No. 106, would exempt stocks to be marketed under claims of aging beyond eight years.

Morton made his suggestion in a memorandum to the Senate Finance Committee which had a closed-door session on the bill but took no votes.

Under present law, whiskey can be held in bond eight years without payment of the \$10.50 a gallon federal excise but the tax must be paid at that point.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets At 225 Second Street Morehead, Kentucky

Complete Ambulance Service Oxygen Equipped

LANE FUNERAL HOME PHONE 91 MOREHEAD, KY.

Introducing

THE NEW BEAUTYREST with FLOATING ACTION COILS

It Offers Healthier Rest Than Ever

Simmons new way of assembling this famous mattress brings a 19% improvement — makes coils completely free both top and bottom. This achievement is called F.A.C. — Floating Action Coils. On Beautyrest you sleep relaxed — awake refreshed. Choose either Standard or Extra-Firm model.

Big Store Furniture Co.
 Railroad Street Morehead, Ky.

SPORTS CORNER



This An' That
Casey Stengel doesn't believe in the "hex." In two past years, the Yankee manager won the All-Star game and then went on to use his Yankee lose either the American League flag or the World Series pennant. "I'll take my chances on this one," said Case after the All-Star win. . . The Philadelphia Phillies exchanged Warren Hacker, who was working on his 11th major league season, to the Miami Marlins and recalled Don Cashman from the International League club. . . The Board of Directors of the Washington Baseball Club has voted against shifting the team to Minneapolis or anywhere else. Senators' president Calvin Griffith announced the board adopted a resolution that no member "engage in any negotiations or discuss any offers, either oral or written, regarding a transfer." . . . Thomas Barry of Spauld spent some of the world's best half-milers at Stockholm, winning the 980-meter run in 1:45. Arnie Sewell of Pittsburgh was second and Dan Bowden of San Jose third.

ON THE WARPATH . . . Gaspar Ortega, 21, full-blooded Indian from Mexico, is rated second among world welterweight challengers. His latest victory was a split decision with Mickey Crawford of Saginaw, Mich., at Madison Square Garden.

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Rain May Have Helped Some Corn And Tobacco Crops In County While Damaging Others

By Adrian M. Razor
(County Agricultural Extension Agent)

The old saying that some people lose their gains by holding their crops in that the excessive rainfall has made an abundance of lush green pasture and resulted in one of the best prospects of years for corn in some sections of Rowan County while it has damaged crops in others.

Some producers have the prospects for a bumper crop of tobacco while many have been hurt as their tobacco fields were damaged by drowning.

The excessive rainfall and humidity has been favorable to development of some diseases in field and garden crops. Gardeners should be alert for signs of blight and to be on the safe side, spray at weekly intervals with a fungicide such as Zineb or Maneb.

Lawn Care Is Important

Here are a few tips on lawn care during the summer, a time of year when such care is most important.

Mow Kentucky bluegrass to a height of not less than 1½ to 2 inches. Frequent mowing is not harmful if grass is cut no shorter than this; don't let your grass get more than 2½ inches high before you mow.

Proper mowing will enable grass to tolerate dry weather. Mowing once a week in spring and fall months usually is sufficient but in drought periods lawns may not need mowing more than once every two or three weeks.

Frequent light sprinklings in hot weather benefit weeds more than the grass; so it is better not to apply any water to a lawn if you can do only light sprinkling. For proper watering, give enough water so soil is moistened to a depth of six to eight inches. During a normal summer, grass may need only four or five such irrigations.

Priming Tobacco May Pay Dividends
Since we have had so much damp weather and since many leaves have started turning yellow on the bottom, this may be one of the years that priming tobacco will pay good dividends. Not only will growers save the leaves on the bottom but they will permit the upper leaves to stay longer and reach maturity, thereby increasing quality and color over the plant as a whole.

According to Mr. Charles Borner, Burley Tobacco Research Specialist, three primings have in all years tested prevented loss of many leaves and resulted in increased quality on crops tested. Curing primed leaves probably

112 Highway Projects Are In Letting
The State Highway Department is seeking bids on 112 proposed road-improvement contracts. The largest number ever offered in a single contract letting.

Bids on the proposed improvements, covering about 800 miles, will be opened at the Department, Transit and E. Most of the projects involve paving and resurfacing of rural roads.

Opening of bids on the second highest number of projects in one bid-opening session—93 involving approximately 525 miles of road—was scheduled for Friday, July 25. These projects also involve paving and resurfacing of rural roads.

The record high number of contracts offered in one bid opening session in the past had been 82 in 1948.

How "Easy" Are Easy Auto Payments?
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Wets Want Local Option Election
Residents of Carlisle will in all probability vote in a specified local-option election late in September due to the filing Tuesday of a petition seeking such an election.

Nicholas County as a whole voted in October 1927 by a 591 vote majority. Carlisle, now a fourth-class city, may vote independent of the county. The petition as filed requests September 27 as the date for the special election.

Lexington To Get New Shopping Center

A \$4 million shopping center will be developed by J. H. Knight on a 30-acre tract at the Winchester Road-Northern street intersection in Lexington, Ky.

The plans were divulged at a City-County Planning Commission hearing on Knight's petition for business zoning of five acres of the tract. Thirty-one acres already are in B-1 classification.

The commission gave unanimous approval of the requested zoning.

J. L. Davis, Knight's attorney, who said he was "not at liberty to disclose" names, told the commission "the petitioner is ready to proceed, the necessary financing has been arranged and plans are drawn and the permits acquired."

Watershed Program Is Discussed

Another Meeting Of Rowan Group Set For Tuesday, Aug. 5

A few years ago Congress passed Public Law 566 which deals with the development and establishment of small watersheds. The topography of Rowan County lends itself very favorably in the purpose and benefits of the act, according to an organization formed last year to promote the project.

A meeting was held last Tuesday at the Science Building to discuss the feasibility of taking advantage of this act and to inaugurate plans for the further development of the watershed program in the county. Community and civic leaders in Morehead and throughout the county were invited to give their views along this line. After the presentation of the law by John Alexander, State Conservationist of Rowan County, the program was opened for discussion. Everyone in attendance concurred that it would help Rowan County, and the city of Morehead.

The main purpose of the Act and the meeting was to alleviate future losses in erosion and reduce the damage and triquetral expense. This type of program would lead to the construction of retention type dams which would impound water and hold it until the main flood danger has passed. It also consists of conservation measures installed on the land within the watershed.

The group was so enthusiastic about the program that it decided to hold an open meeting and invite everyone who is interested in the watershed development program. The meeting will be held Aug. 5 in the Science Building at 7:30 p. m., being sponsored by the Rowan County Soil Conservation District, (cooperating) with other state and Federal agencies.

Mrs. Weisenberger, Mrs. Razor Attend K.E.A. Meeting

The annual Parent-Teacher Leadership Conference was held at the University of Kentucky July 22-24. Those attending from Rowan County were Mrs. B. C. Weisenberger, president of the 12th District and Mrs. Ewell Razor, president of Morehead P.T.A.

Mrs. W. H. Vincent, nationally known authority on Parliamentary Law, from Indianapolis, taught special classes for the board members on Monday, July 21st. Other classes were taught by professors of the university, state board members and Mrs. Fred L. Keeler, vice-president of Region IV, of which Kentucky is a part.

President -

(Continued From Page 1. This Section) ager. The cleared plan included a wise business venture and has prospered during its some 35 years.

When Mr. Davis came to Morehead and Clearfield for Board and business meetings he did not immediately return to his Pennsylvania home. Instead, he liked to visit his many friends and acquaintances for a week or so. He was particularly active for his age until suffering the broken hip.

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Testimony -

(Continued From Page 1. This Section) Townsend triumphantly.

"Yes," agreed Koon, "he is a Texan."

Koon also noted that a lot of Kentucky thoroughbreds were sent to the Ocala, Fla., vicinity, because of the sunshine and Townsend promptly cited that Ocala was in the EST zone.

Townsend also referred to the King Ranch Farm at Lexington as a "fancy bull farm" because of the Santa Gertrudis cattle bred there, and declared the farm wasn't typical of others in Central Kentucky.

"The basic principles of farming that apply to those farms apply to ours," Koon declared.

Koon, who said he had operated a 300-acre farm of his own since his late teens, gave the usual reasons of farmers for opposing fast time, the inability to start work before the dew is off the ground and the reluctance of workers to work after 5 p. m.

After the last witness was heard, both sides stipulated that they had additional witnesses available from counties not represented at the hearing, and that their testimony would be similar to that already given.

Last witness was John W. Koon, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, principal opponent to the time change.

Koon told the hearing the economic advantage to be gained by staying on Central Standard Time was very great. And, he asserted it would be an economic hardship for farmers not to operate on Central Time.

The witnesses testified the opinion of farmers on the time issue was as nearly united as their opinion on any other issue. About 96 per cent of farmers, he testified, now in the Central Time zone would prefer to remain on Central Time.

On cross-examination, Koon said there were 21,328 family memberships in the farm bureau or about 125,000 persons in the area proposed for Eastern Time. He did not object to proponents' estimate of 915,000 total population in the area.

But Koon maintained, he "did not propose to represent all farm people, merely our membership." He said this was a representative group.

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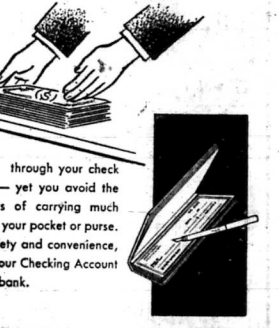
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ACHIEVEMENT—Ernie Rosenzweig, tailoring specialist, Lexington, examines a garment completed by Miss Opelia Wilkes in the Tailoring Tricks and Techniques Class, sponsored by 25 adults this spring and summer in the Morehead High School home economics department in the Breckinridge Training School. This garment received a superior rating by Mr. Rosenzweig after a critical analysis of construction details. Some of the twenty class members present from left to right shown in picture are: Mrs. Zell Watley-Mrs. Helen Kelley, Mrs. Ivan Reynolds and Mrs. Ruby Corneille.

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Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, July 31, 1958

THAT'S TALKING HAPPY

Chandler Says East Kentucky Won't Get Second Rate Parks

"No second class facilities will be built in Eastern Kentucky, or in any other part of the state while I am governor," Gov. A. B. Chandler has told a committee representing the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission. He was replying to a statement by Commission Member Harry LaViers, Paintsville, who said, "We want our parks to receive facilities equal to standards set in other Kentucky parks."

The committee consisting of LaViers, B. F. Reed, EKRPC chairman of Duff, and John D. Whisman, EKRPC director of Hazard, called on the governor to discuss previously announced plans of Conservation Commissioner Lathan P. Jackson to build low-cost vacation cottages in Jenny Wiley State Park.

Pensioners To Get \$2 Monthly Hike In Benefits

Most of Kentucky's 57,000 recipients of old age assistance will get a \$2 monthly increase in grants by October. Announcement of this was made in a statement by State Economic Security Commissioner Vance Barbes. Old age assistance is financed jointly by the state and federal governments and administered in the Commonwealth by the Department of Economic Security.

Appoint Committee To Assist The Blind

Gov. A. B. Chandler has appointed a seven-member advisory committee to work with the new Division of Services for the Blind in the Department of Education. The members are Harold Reagan and Fins Davis, Louisville; William Roth, Middlesboro; Orwell S. Rankin, Erlanger; F. C. Wilkins, a Bincy, Paducah; Ralph Theodore, Georgetown; and W. R. Stringer, Central City.

Denney May Be Candidate For Governor

Edwin R. Denney, Republican nominee for governor in 1953, is considering seeking the party nomination again next year. If the Lexington attorney decides to make the race, he probably will make a formal announcement of his candidacy within the next month.

Denney said this week that "a number of requests have been made" for him to become a candidate. "And of course I will give these requests every consideration," he added. "I am interested in the affairs of the state, but I have not made up my mind yet."

The prospective candidate said he would announce if he decides to run "within the next month, if I feel the time is right then."

Denney, who defeated James L. Clay, another Lexington lawyer for the party nomination in 1953, said he believed the Republicans would have a primary next year for the gubernatorial nomination. "I certainly hope we do," he commented. "It's the most wholesome thing we could have. And we'll have from May until November for our wounds to heal."

Twins Are Born In Two States

Mrs. General Taylor and her interstate twins were doing quite well today, thank you.

Mrs. Taylor gave birth to a baby girl at her home in Rose Hill, Va., Thursday. She then was rushed 20 miles across the state line to a hospital at Middlesboro, Ky. and gave birth to a boy.



WELL EQUIPPED . . . N. drip, though she's all wet, Marie Goodhart is equipped for a sunny day at Miami Beach, Fla.

3 Democratic Aspirants To Speak In Graves

Three leading Democratic gubernatorial candidates will attend the annual Fancy Farm picnic Aug. 2 in Graves County.

They are Wilson Wyatt, Louisville; Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield; and Bert T. Combs, Prestonsburg.

The picnic in Graves County has long served as a leading forum for political candidates. In former years, it was held before the August primary, affording candidates a big audience for the campaign.

The May primary, however, makes it necessary for candidates to campaign nearly 10 months in advance.

Priming Tobacco Generally Means Better Yield And Higher Type Of Light Leaf

Priming burley tobacco in most years will increase both yield and value of the crop per acre, says the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

The practice—removing leaves from the plant as they ripen—tends to "push" the thin bodied (desirable) leaves up the plant and thus improve the overall quality, says C. E. Bortner, tobacco researcher.

The majority of burley is "stalk cut" at harvest time, i. e., none of the leaves are removed before this cutting operation, consequently, in certain years, many of the ripe leaves drop off the plant and are lost.

"Priming's greatest possibilities lie in the field of quality," Bortner says. "By removing the bottom three to four leaves in the first priming, the grower, knowing those leaves are safe in the barn, will allow the remainder of the plant to stay in the field until ripe, this improves the overall quality of the crop."

Priming more than once may save additional leaves which, if properly cured, will be of higher quality than when stalk-cut. With two primings and stalk-cutting, there will still be thin-bodied tobacco on the bottom of the stalk-cut plant, an additional increase in quality.

Three primings, Bortner says, have in all years reduced the loss of any leaves; remainder of leaves on the stalk-cut plants also were better quality. Priming more than three times has not been proved profitable as yet, Bortner says, the third priming on quality in wet years when leaf damage loss on unprimed tobacco was heavy.

"Full effect of priming on quality has not been recognized as yet because the price incentive has not been sufficiently large for this type of tobacco to pay for the labor necessary to prime beyond the point of saving leaves," he says.

"Curing primed leaves properly is a must if the grower is to obtain the greatest benefits in the market. Primed leaves house-burn very quickly during periods of high moisture in the barn and heat must be used in all but the very best curing weather.

"If priming is contemplated, preparation for this operation should be made once so many

be done efficiently. Much of the failure of priming comes from waiting until the day the tobacco is to be primed to purchase the string, prepare the racks for holding the sticks during stringing, prepare the sacks for transporting leaves from the row to the wagon and check the moisture and fuel supply. As an aid in preparation for priming, Kentucky Agricultural Extension Leaflet No. 92 (Revised) and Circular No. 483 furnish full information on the process and suggest labor saving procedures."

Some School Districts May Get U. S. Aid

Congress probably will renew financial aid to school districts in "federally impacted areas," Kentucky Senator John Sherman Cooper said.

The aid is given to school districts which contain such a high percentage of pupils whose parents live or work on tax-exempt federal government property, such as military installations, that local taxes are insufficient to maintain the school systems adequately, he explained.

Cooper noted that Kentucky school districts received \$883,447 in federal aid of this type during 1957.

The House of Representatives already has passed legislation to renew the program for 1958 and future years, and the Senate Labor Committee, of which Sen. Cooper is a member, has approved the bill after making only minor changes.

Committee Awards Highway Damages

Nineteen farm owners in Montgomery County have been awarded over \$37,000 for rights-of-way through their land for the limited access highway No. 59 by three commissioners.

The \$37,007 included value of the land taken for the highway (325.48 acres) and damages to the farms caused by the new highway.



ALONG FOR THE RIDE . . . Adlai Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate, was well received in Sweden when he recently visited. Also in peal-bust is his secretary, Mrs. Marshall Field.

Health Departments Are Open For Advice

Each year the State Department of Health receives some 400 requests for information from Kentucky school children.

The policy of the agency's Division of Health Education is to encourage students and teachers to seek answers from their county health departments.

In most instances, the local department is well supplied with literature on most phases of public health. Also the county health officer, nurse or sanitarian may be able to give emphasis to particular points by visiting a class and talking over problems.

By referring requests to county health departments, the division hopes to strengthen the relationship between the health department and the public.

In instances when the inquirer is in a special hurry for some specific information, the division gives it immediate attention. Some questions call for research on the name and address of an agency that can give an answer. The agency says:

"Children have naturally inquisitive minds, and with more and more emphasis being placed on health by the schools, pupils are turning to their state and county health departments for assistance. We welcome these requests and give them careful attention, for we know that if the school children of today learn and develop good health habits, then Kentucky will have a healthy future."

3,000 National Guardsmen Finish Training

Three thousand Kentucky National Guardsmen headed for their homes Saturday morning after their annual two weeks summer encampment at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

The citizen soldiers were carried in 750 vehicles.

The Guardsmen have been training under simulated combat conditions. Lt. Col. Harlan Mitchell, assistant state adjutant general, said the exercises were "highly successful."

"On the basis of troop training and efficiency, I think it is safe to say we're ready," he said.

Units taking training at Breckinridge have been artillery and provisional battalion organizations. The Guard's armored units will train the next two weeks at Ft. Knox.

BILL ON REFUGEE AID

The Senate has passed and sent to the White House a bill to enable 32,000 refugees of the Hungarian revolution to become United States citizens. The bill would grant permanent resident status to persons who fled Hungary when the 1956 revolution was put down by Soviet troops.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

AUGUST 1-2

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Beauty Wants Man, Shrinks From Career

The new Miss Universe—a dark-eyed South American beauty from Colombia—said this week that she is looking for a man, not a career.

"I would like to get married and have a lot of children," said raventressed Luz Marina Zolotova, 19, who was selected fairest of the fair Friday night in the annual beauty extravaganza at Long Beach, Calif.

And here's a bright note for all the unmarried amicos: Miss Colombia has never been kissed—for real.

"Only that actor kissed her," said her mother, Margarita, referring to a friendly buss by television couple Hugh O'Brian during a movie studio tour earlier in the week.

The new Miss Universe stands 5-4 and weighs 116 pounds. Her measurements: 35½-25½-35½.

She is the second Latin in a row to win the title. Last year the crown went to Gladys Zender of Peru.

There were no tears among the four runners-up after the selection.

"I'm very happy just to be where I am," said Miss Brazil, who is Adalgisa Colombo, 18, of Rio de Janeiro.

"I couldn't be happier," said Miss Hawaii, a Chinese-Hawaiian beauty named Geri Lee, 18, of Honolulu. She already has had several television and night club offers.

Miss Poland, Alicja Bobrowka, 22, of Krakow, said through an interpreter:

"I'm so extremely thrilled—not as a person, but because Poland was represented in this contest."

"I think it's just wonderful being third runner-up," said Miss U.S.A., Euryne Howell, 18, in her Louisiana draw. "I never did expect to win."

Joining vivacious Miss Universe met the press corps Saturday after just two hours sleep.

"Who can sleep on a day like this," she said through an interpreter. Her English is limited to a few phrases.

When a reporter asked for details of her dream man, she replied:

"I want a man who looks important."

But before a stampede of un-

important-looking bachelors developed, she added:

"But he must be neat and industrious."

The new Miss Universe said she has no steady boy friends, in fact, she has never been on a date.

She sat during the press meeting wearing a bright orange sheath dress. Lack of sleep certainly did not show in her flashing eyes.

She comes from Manizales, in the foothill coffee country 50 miles from Bogota. Her father, who is dead, had a cattle and sugar plantation. She has three brothers and a younger sister.

"Never did I dream that I would become a queen," she said. "But I have dreamed of marriage."

"As to a career, I have been asked about the movies and I just don't know about that."

Kinner Buys Newspaper In Wolfe County

The Courier Publishing Co. of West Liberty last week purchased the Wolfe County News at Campton from the East Kentucky Publishing Co. of Jackson.

The West Liberty firm will continue to operate the Wolfe County paper, printing it in the West Liberty plant. Hereafter it had been printed in Jackson.

Mrs. Roy M. Cecil of Hazel Green, editor of the Wolfe County News since it was established in 1945, will continue as editor, with offices in Campton, according to Earl W. Kinner of the Courier Publishing Co.

The West Liberty firm already publishes two county seat newspapers—The Lacking Valley Courier at West Liberty and The Elliott County News at Sandy Hook. All three papers will be printed at the West Liberty plant, Mr. Kinner said.

The Wolfe County News has a paid circulation of 1,320.

U.S. POPULATION

The nation's population stood at 173,888,000 on June 1, according to an estimate by the Census Bureau. This was an increase of 2,907,000 in the last year.

THE Baffles By Mahoney



— SHOP THE ADS IN THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS —

Big Names Are On State Fair Program

Big name performers Arthur Godfrey and Roy Rogers will headline shows this year at the Kentucky State Fair, Sept. 4-13.

The 1958 Fair "will be more profitable for exhibitors" than ever before, says Jack Morgan, director of agriculture, adding that the premium list will total more than \$10,000.

Other headline attractions will include a football game between the Universities of Kentucky and the Hawaii, performances by the United States Navy's Steel Band, foreign country exhibits, sorghum molasses making, a Tut-let for children, a stage of free attractions, a giant midway, and the famous horse show.

The record high premium list was made possible by a \$25,000 increase by the State Fair Board and special awards donated by interested associations and individuals. The major share of the boost goes to the livestock and youth departments.

Fair visitors will get an opportunity for a close look at the ultra-modern Fair and Exposition Center at Louisville, considered the largest multi-purpose plant of its kind in the world.

The plant covers 357 acres, with 22 acres under roof. At least seven big events may go on simultaneously. There is parking space for 27,000 cars. Facilities include Freedom Hall Coliseum, seating 20,200, a stadium, and giant exhibit wings.

Traveling Barnyard Passes Through State


Orville Ewing and his barnyard passed through Kentucky last week, going nowhere in particular.

Ewing, a rambling artist from Prichett, Colo., takes the convenience of life with him when he travels.

His home is a small, two-tiered trailer. His companions are four burros, a nanny goat, two dogs who ride on the burros' back and a young Billy goat. A small flock of chickens brings up the rear.

Ewing said he has been traveling that way for years. The speed? About a mile an hour.

These Prices Good Friday & Saturday



DOLLAR DAYS

CRETONE DRAPERY MATERIAL REGULAR 49¢ YARD

3 Yards For \$1.00

Many Other Dollar Days Bargains Besides Those Listed Here.

Your Chances To Stock Up On Towels

Plaid GINGHAMS
Fall Colors
2 yds. \$1.00

Economy TEA TOWELS
Size 14 x 26, Regular 15¢ Value
12 for \$1.00

Heavy PLAID RUGS
Size 24 x 44
REGULAR PRICE 89¢
2 for \$1.00

Hit and Miss RAG RUGS
Regular 39¢ Each
4 for \$1.00

Bath TOWELS
4 Colors, Regular 49¢ Towel
3 for \$1.00

Fancy Striped TEA TOWELS
Regularly Sell For 39¢
4 for \$1.00



BOYS' SHORT & LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
REGULAR PRICE \$1.79 TO \$1.79
\$1.00

BOYS' NYLON SHIRTS
REGULAR \$1.49 AND \$1.79
2 for \$1.00



BURING THESE 7 DAYS ALL LAMP SHADES GOING AT 1/2-PRICE

GIBSON'S

5¢ to \$1.00 Store
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Clean Sweep Sale!

EVERYTHING MUST GO

Everything must go to make room for Fall merchandise that is arriving daily. All merchandise is reduced to save you hundreds of dollars now! We feature Kroehler Living Room Furniture, Kroehler and Bassett Bedroom Suites and other nationally advertised lines. You're sure to get more for your money at Fraley's during this sale.

BEGINNING FRIDAY, AUGUST 1—ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

DINETTE FURNITURE



FRALEY FURNITURE COMPANY

WIN FREE PRIZES!

During the time of this sale all persons (adults) who come in and register will have a chance to win one of these FREE GIFTS. You do not have to be present to win.

- 1st PRIZE — KROEHLER SWIVEL CHAIR—\$44.50
- 2nd PRIZE—\$12.50 FLOOR LAMP
- 3rd PRIZE—\$4.95 COSCO UTILITY TABLE

Drawing will be held 4:00 P. M., Saturday, August 9.

CHAIRS Of All Types **\$4.00 to \$100.00**

SEALY MATTRESS \$38.88 to \$49.50



KROEHLER and BASSETT BEDROOM SUITES
SALE PRICE STARTING **\$169.50 - \$259.50**

KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES
Dramatic styling and expert construction make these suites unusual buys. Your choice of several designs. Some with tufted backs; some with buttoned backs; some with ratted patterns. Decorative fabrics in a huge color selection.

STARTING **\$169.50 - \$359.50**

Fralely Furniture Company
Fairbanks Avenue MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

MANY OTHER ITEMS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

Ramblin' Thru Williba

Everybody Wants To Lease Their Land For Oil, But Strangers Appear Most Wary

By Clemmie Hollin
Caleb Johnson has come out his order in for a small airplane. He says the roads on Lynnville Creek aren't wide enough for a big car and he aims to just take to the air. You see they started drilling for to look about seven or eight over there to his place last week. When they started drilling a well over there, it got us all excited over here in Williba again. That's a little closer than them breathin' oil wells.

Every time we see a stranger come into Williba we begin to search out our deeds and get ready to lease. So far they ain't been none of these strangers a wanting to lease anything.

I had my deeds all ready to hand over to a feller 'other day. I was ready to tell him just where the most likely spots were to drill for oil and was fixing to explain to him why I knowed they was so much on this particular farm. But instead of an oil man it turned out to be only Kash Williams of Jackson. He's a lawyer up there in Jackson and lawyers have to go all dressed up all the time and that is what folks a feller sometimes.

Kash was just a passing thru Williba and he thought he would stop off and see how things was a coming along here. Well, they are a coming along mighty slow but we were glad Mr. Williams stopped a spell. He's a right jolly kind of a feller. Mitchell Deaton were his him and he is a lawyer teacher but school teachers can't look as important as lawyers so I didn't fix to show my deeds.

Then I had my deeds all ready to hand over to another feller. He laid out a important looking piece of paper and I just knowed it was some kind of a contract for or to agree on the oil well. I noticed them big bold type words at the top: "FURNISH REVENUE TO THE PARTMENT." It said, I sort of backed away from this feller. You see I owed them fellers seven or five cents and they had sent this man all the way from Richmond. They had already writ me a letter and I had explained the reasons for not sending same and I thought it was satisfied, but they weren't. You see I lost that little old Excise Tax Blank that you have to send in every three months with money that has been collected from selling them cosmetics and things. I figured I'd just wait until I got the next quarter Excise Tax Blank and send it all at the same time. They hadn't figured it out that way. We got it fixed up alright and he left to check on Goldfine's guest.

I was over to Uncle Matt Bowman's house and I noticed them big ripe, red, juicy tomaters: a laying out in the garden. We ain't got no tomaters ripe yet because we got our garden out awful late. I wanted to ask Mrs. Bowman to give me some tomaters but I sort of hated to do that. So I figured that the best way was to offer to buy some. Knowing that Mr. and Mrs. Bowman ain't the type to sell you something whenever they can give it to you just as well, I nearly knowed they would give me a mess of tomaters if I offered to buy some.

"I ain't got none to sell," Mrs. Bowman said as she grabbed up a meal poke and headed for a pile of tomaters in the window. "But I'll give you a mess of 'em and the younguns."

She filled the meal poke full of them good ripe tomaters and handed them to me. I sort of insisted that I didn't want her to give me none but I was reaching for the poke of tomaters all the time I was insisting. I tell you they tasted awful good. It's awfully nice to have such good neighbors with such good big tomaters.

Ernest Shackelford and his wum-an what live up in Michigan and teach them Yankies up there to read and write and sing and draw pretty pictures were in Williba last week. They said they never did see so many good beans and stuff and that they was a enjoying their vacation awful good. Ora Jewell says somebody left their old dog over to her house and it want leave a tail. He runs it off two or three times a day but it won't stay run off. Comes right back. I've got two dogs and no hogs. George Lee Deaton has got two dogs and no hogs. Ted Bradley has got two dogs and no hogs. Nick Houshield has two or three dogs and no hogs. Ben Crech has got three dogs and some pigs and hogs. Pap and Coursey Gabbard are the only ones right here in Williba what have got any dogs. Pap has got three big hogs though and Coursey ain't got but one. The other one got killed. Rowena Tindbee has got a barn full of dogs but he has some good toad and he's got some goats. He claims the goats are awful bad about eating stuff up. They eat up everything what comes to front of them. Chester Deaton has got a lot of dogs but we don't know whether he has got any hogs or not. He's

Byrd Says A Tax Cut Is Unlikely

Senator Points To Huge Spending Program Of Federal Govt.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said a tax cut is a prospective new 80-billion-dollar administration spending program threatens to bar tax reductions and budget balancing for many years to come.

Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said he has been informed that the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 — on which preliminary work already is under way — will call for outlays of at least 80 billion dollars.

"This means that in the next fiscal year we are likely to pile an 8-to-10-billion-dollar deficit on top of the 12 billion dollars we are going to increase the debt by this year," Byrd said in an interview. "That means we are going to have 20 billion dollars in deficits for two years."

"That means there is going to be no possibility of any tax reductions in the next two years and probably for a long time after that. I don't see any chance of balancing the budget for many years to come."

The government ended the last fiscal year on July 1 with a \$2,800,000,000 deficit. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Young said Congress this week for an eight-billion-dollar increase in the debt limit in anticipation of the government going another 10 billion dollars in the red in the current year. The debt limit already has been increased temporarily to 280 billion dollars.

President Eisenhower told a July 2 news conference he believes the deficit will be smaller in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He said with a "little bit more sense in appropriations" made by Congress, there can be some real progress toward the balanced budget.

Byrd said, however, that increased expenditures voted by Congress in various antirecession bills passed earlier this session, plus possible boosts in military outlays due to the Middle East crisis, threaten to offset any revenue gains.

"This has been one of the most recklessly spending Congresses I have seen in my 25 years in Washington," Byrd said. "It has piled spending on top of what now seems to be a rising economy. It has planted the seeds of what could be a terrific inflation."

RADIATION BRIEFINGS
State and local government officials across the country are being briefed by Atomic Energy Commission experts on how to handle radiation incidents in their areas. Although highly unlikely, it is possible that an accident involving a nuclear reactor or radioactive materials could release hazardous amounts of radioactivity. If such a radiation incident occurs, local officials may seek advice and assistance from the nearest AEC office or the nearest military installation.



THE SEARCH... Greek Cypriot farmers are searched by British soldiers as they return from their fields at Aythorou. Search followed a battle between British troops and villagers.



SAVE MONEY with SOUTHERN STATES SEEDS

PLACE YOUR ORDER Now For SEEDS - FERTILIZER

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• ALFALEA • WHEAT • RYE
• OATS • GRASSES
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Rowan Farmers Supply Morehead, Ky. Phone 1076 YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Clinic Would Assist Paroled Prisoners

A clinic is being organized at the Kentucky State Reformatory, LaGrange, to aid the prisoner scheduled for release by parole or expiration of sentence. Organization of the new clinic is under supervision of Warden Dan Gray. The project will include volunteer professional and business men interested in offering aid.

The pre-release clinic to help inmates prepare for life outside the institution. Topics, he said, will include current events, living conditions and employment. He added that a special board of the clinic will answer and discuss individual questions of those preparing for release. The warden said it is his desire that professional and business men, civic organizations and county and state officials form a committee and call former inmates together

U.S. MINE PLAN GAINS

The Senate Labor Committee has approved bills that would expand coverage of the Federal mine safety laws and extend a hospital construction program until mid-1964. The mine safety bill would permit Federal inspectors to close small as well as large mines where there is 'imminent danger' of an accident. Previously inspectors could investigate but take no action against mines with 14 or fewer underground workers.

for discussions of problems. This, Gray said, would lessen the number of repeated offenses and parole violations.

Clearfield UGA FOOD STORE
KOUNTY KIST
Peas... 10 - \$1.00
RED ROSE GOLDEN
Corn... 10 - \$1.00
SWANS DOWN
Cake Mix... 4 - \$1.00
VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans 6 - \$1.00
Pot Pies... 5 - \$1.00
MARGARE
Margarine 5 lbs. \$1.00
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
Soup... 10 - \$1.00
IGA FRUIT
Cocktail... 5 - \$1.00
HILLSDALE
Pineapple... 3 - \$1.00
Jello
YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS, EACH 5c
THESE PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE
DOLLAR DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUGUST 1 & 2
Priscilla Plastic Curtains Regular \$1.19 \$1.00
Ladies' Summer Sandals Star Brand Reg. \$3.45 Value \$1.00
Plastic Drapes \$1.00
Plastic Table Cloths Regular 69c 49c
CHUCK ROAST 49c lb.
PORK LIVER 19c lb.
SOUTHERN STAR LARD 4 Pound Carton 69c
LOHREY'S SAUSAGE 39c lb.
SWEET RASHER BACON lb. 59c
6 oz. Jar IGA INSTANT COFFEE 89c

Friday - Saturday August 1, 2 6 DAYS McBrayer-Pierce Self-Service Variety Store
400 COUNT 25c EACH KLEENEX 5 boxes \$1.00
2-PIECE BATH MAT \$1.00
72 x 84 COTTON SHEET BLANKETS \$1.39
GOLD FISH SPECIAL 2 FISH - BOWL - PEARL CHIPS ALL FOR 59c
18 x 36 RAG RUGS 4 for \$1.00
LADIES' 51 GAUGE NYLON HOSE 3 prs. \$1.00
JUST ARRIVED - LARGE SHIPMENT PARAKEETS \$1.50 each
IRONING BOARD PAD & SILICONE COVER all for \$1.00
24 OUNCE ICE TEA TUMBLERS 6 for \$1.00
LARGE - DECORATED SALAD BOWLS 25c or 5 for \$1.00
MORPUL WHITE ANKLETS 3 prs. \$1.00
BRACH'S ORANGE SLICES 2 lbs. 25c
LARGE 16 INCH BEACH BALL 67c
BIRDSEY DIAPERS REG. \$1.98 VALUE \$1.57 doz.
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS ALL POPULAR LABELS 3 for \$1.00
SOMETHING NEW - 15 OUNCE DECORATED PLASTIC ICE TEA GLASSES 4 for 57c
ASSORTED COLOR BABY BLANKETS SIZE 34 x 52 - REG. \$1.98 VALUE \$1.00
PRINT & PERCALE Dollar Days Special
• Fast Colors • Nice Patterns 4 yards \$1.00

CLEARANCE SALE

— Prices Effective August 1 Through August 16 —

Men's		Ladies'	
Straw Hats <small>Reg. \$1.50</small>	\$1.49	Print Dresses <small>Reg. \$2.98</small>	\$2.49
Sport Shirts <small>Reg. \$1.78</small>	\$1.49	Fancy Dresses <small>Reg. \$4.98</small>	\$4.98
Sport Shirts <small>Reg. \$2.98</small>	\$2.49	Fancy Dresses <small>Reg. \$4.98</small>	\$3.98
Sport Jackets <small>Nylon</small>	\$4.98	Blouses <small>Reg. \$1.78</small>	\$1.49
Under Shirts <small>Hanes 2 For</small>	\$1.25	Blouses <small>1 Lot</small>	98¢
T-Shirts <small>Hanes 2 For</small>	\$1.25	Sandals <small>Reg. \$2.98</small>	\$1.98
Sport Socks <small>3 Pcs.</small>	\$1.00	White Flats <small>Reg. \$2.98</small>	\$2.35
Work Socks <small>5 Pcs.</small>	\$1.00	White Flats <small>Reg. \$2.98</small>	\$2.98
Work Pants <small>Tan Gray</small>	\$3.35	1 Lot, Ladies' Shoes <small>Reg. \$2.98</small>	\$1.49
Work Pants <small>Reduced From \$3.98</small>		Sandals <small>Children's</small>	\$1.19
Work Shirts <small>To Match</small>	\$2.25	Sandals <small>Children's</small>	\$1.98
Oxfords <small>Reg. \$7.98</small>	\$6.25	Nylon Dresses <small>Children's</small>	\$1.49
Oxfords <small>Reg. \$9.98</small>	\$8.50		
Boys' Oxfords <small>Reg. \$5.50</small>	\$4.19		
Pants <small>Boys' 1 Lot</small>	\$1.00		
Sport Shirts <small>Boys'</small>	\$1.00		
Sport Shirts <small>Boys'</small>	\$1.19		

Remember, these prices are effective during Dollar Days and continue through August 16th.

BLAIR'S STORE

Across From Courthouse

Morehead, Kentucky

Hike In SS Benefits May Be Coming

Committee Approves Tentative Plan For 7 Percent Increase

A 7 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits, with an accompanying increase in the tax rate, has been agreed upon by the House Ways and Means Committee.

If passed by Congress, as now seems probable, the boost in old age benefits would represent a minimum increase of \$3 a month in Social Security checks starting next year.

Before reaching agreement on the broad outlines of new social security legislation, the committee rejected a proposal by Representative Anne J. Ford and D. R. I. to hike benefits 10 per cent with a \$5 individual minimum.

Still to be considered are proposals for additional benefits to dependents of disabled workers and for possible revision of public assistance grants for the blind, needy and dependent children.

The tentative increase of 7 per cent in benefits with a \$3 minimum would be financed by increasing the payroll tax on workers and employers, and by enlarging the wage base on which social security taxes are levied. The present \$4,200 top pay base would be raised to \$4,800.

The 2½ per cent payroll tax now paid by both workers and their employers would be increased to 2½ per cent. The increase would take effect Jan. 1, 1937.

Under present law, the social security tax is due to go up in 1936 by another ½ per cent—per cent each on contributions by workers and employers.

There are people in every state who go fishing to wet their whiskies instead of their fishing lines.

Despite Rain, Burley Crop Doing Okeh

Kentucky's tobacco crop, in the eyes of an agricultural extension specialist, is doing remarkably well considering recent heavy rains.

"I don't see that farmers have too much complaint so far, tobacco is as good as anybody can expect," Russell Hunt, an authority on the growing crop, said Friday.

Hunt, who has traveled through parts of Kentucky, said an accurate appraisal should be available by Aug. 10.

The greatest change of damage he added, lies ahead if the weather turns hot and humid.

The specialist pointed out that burley, a major factor in Kentucky's farm economy is growing very rapidly and leaves have spread across rows.

"The ground is covered in many fields. The sun won't shine on that ground until the tobacco is harvested. It needs sun and air to dry out."

There has been no decay on lower leaves, but hot, humid weather increases the chance of them being ruined and dropping off.

In fields with closer than normal spacing, both within and between rows, there is a much greater risk of damage. This makes pruning—removal of bottom leaves as they mature—especially important in these fields, he added.

Water logged tobacco is evident principally in fields that have not been planted to tobacco, Hunt said.

He said there is some evidence of wildfire, a good deal of black rot and some anthracnose over the state but outbreaks of these diseases presently do not constitute major crop damage.

Governor Magoffin Believed In South

By Charles F. Hinds
Secretary-Treasurer
Kentucky Historical Society

Confederate sympathizer Beriah Magoffin resigned his office as governor of Kentucky, and when Magoffin refused, the Legislature passed an ultimatum over his veto. The following month were difficult ones as Governor Magoffin opposed attempts by the Legislature to take Kentucky into the war on the side of the North. Finally he resigned Aug. 18, 1862, and was succeeded by Governor James F. Robinson.

Magoffin was born in Harrodsburg, in 1815. He was educated in local schools, at Centre College and Transylvania University.

Magoffin served one session each in the Kentucky House and Senate. He was also police judge of Harrodsburg and an elector in various elections.

He died, following a brief illness, in 1885 at his ancestral home in Harrodsburg, on property which had once been owned by Jonathan Clark, brother of the famous George Rogers Clark.



Airplane Used To Spot Forest Fungus

The Spot Forest Division of Morgan County where the fungus has hit this year. The trees were cut, sprayed and the trunks poisoned.

Gullett said the fungus killed red and black oaks in a few weeks, but white oak is more resistant. It takes eight or nine months for the fungus to kill a white oak.

Gullett also said a new disease is acting popular timber in this area. Samples have been sent to the Division of Forestry at Morgantown, Carter, Boyd, Boone, Greenup and Lewis. The airplane search is expected to be completed this week in the eight county area.

Trees, Frank Gullett, Morgan forest warden said.

Gullett said he has found three

DOLLAR DAYS

Food Buys From RAY'S SUPER MARKET

Del Monte CATSUP 5 Jars	\$1.00	Glenn Valley PEAS 8 Cans	\$1.00
TIDE 4 Boxes	\$1.00	Scott County CORN 8 Cans	\$1.00
Campbell's Tomato SOUP 9 Cans	\$1.00	RAISINS 4 Boxes	\$1.00

These Prices Effective Dollar Days . . .
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 & 2

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 cans \$1.00	SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 4 jars \$1.00
PARKERS SAUSAGE 2 pounds \$1.00	VIENNA SAUSAGE 10 cans \$1.00

RAY'S SUPER MARKET

PLENTY FREE PARKING

WEST MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

These are a few of our many Dollar Days bargains. Quantities are not limited!

Amusement Tax May Be Erased In Theatres

The Senate Finance Committee has voted to give the entertainment business a break by removing the 10-per-cent admission tax from the first \$1 of the price of tickets.

Tickets costing 90 cents or less are now exempt from the tax but, if the price is higher than 90 cents, the tax must be paid on the full amount.

Under the change approved by the senators, the tax on a ticket costing \$3, for example, would apply only to \$2 of the total. For the ticket buyer, the total cost would be \$2.20 instead of the present \$3.30.

If Congress approves the change, the ticket-buying public will save an estimated 25 to 30 million dollars a year.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), who opposed the move at a closed session of the committee, reported a majority of the members voted for it because motion picture operators had insisted they were in serious economic straits.

The committee change would not apply to tickets for horse or dog races.

\$1,000 Worth Of Cattle Shot Near Hyden

The fatal shooting of "at least \$1,000 worth" of cattle and the wounding of a mule in the Jacks Creek area, near Hyden, is being investigated by Leslie County Sheriff Ozzie Sizemore.

The sheriff said the animals were owned by John and George Collett, brothers, who are related by marriage to Deputy Sheriff Floyd Felner who was shot and wounded in a recent gun battle in the Jacks Creek area.

Sheriff Sizemore declined to comment on whether he thought the slaughter of the livestock had any connection with the wounding of Felner in a battle in which another deputy, Millard Brock, was slain on June 25. He added that the Colletts had helped Felner after he was wounded.

He said he did not know the exact number of cattle killed, but thought they were shot with a small-bore weapon, possibly a .22-caliber rifle.

Layne's Underselling Store DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

More For Your Money At The Underselling Store, Masonic Building

LADIES' BLOUSES VALUES TO \$1.98 Now \$1.00	LADIES' & GIRLS' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS VALUES TO \$2.98 Now \$1.00	LADIES' NYLON PANTIES \$1.00 VALUE Now 2 Pr. \$1.00
BERMUDAS, JAMAICAS SHORTS SLIM JIMS VALUES TO \$2.98 Now \$1.00	LADIES' WALTZ SHORTY GOWNS \$1.98 VALUE Now \$1.00	GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES 5% VALUE Now 4 Pr. \$1.00
BOYS' ZIPPER FLY SPORT SHORTS \$1.98 VALUE Now \$1.00	LADIES' 1st QUALITY NYLON HOSE \$1.00 VALUE Now 2 Pr. \$1.00	LADIES' 2% VALUE PANTIES Now 5 Pr. \$1.00
LADIES' PURSES VALUES TO \$2.98 Now \$1.00	MEN'S WATERPROOF ZELON HATS \$1.98 VALUE Now \$1.00	1½% VALUE WASH CLOTHS Now 12 for \$1.00
LADIES' TERRY CLOTH Bedroom Slippers \$2.98 VALUE Now \$1.00	MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS REGULAR 7½ Now 3 Pr. \$1.00	BLEACHED MUSLIN 6 yds. \$1.00
LADIES' SUMMER FLATS & SHOES VALUES TO \$2.98 Now \$1.00	MEN'S ARGYLE SOCKS VALUES TO \$1.00 Now 3 Pr. \$1.00	IMPORTED PIMA COTTON FOR BLOUSES, DRESSES, SHIRTS Now 3 yds. \$1.00
MEN'S TOWN TOP SPORT SHIRTS \$1.98 VALUE Now \$1.00	MEN'S 5% VALUE T-SHIRTS, SHORTS BRIEFS Now 3 for \$1.00	KING'S KNIGHT BROADCLOTH 5% VALUE Now 3 yds. \$1.00
MEN'S PARIS BELTS VALUES TO \$2.50 Now \$1.00	1 LOT LADIES' BRAS BLACK WHITE VALUES TO \$1.98 Now 2 for \$1.00	MEN'S WHITE COTTON SOCKS 5 Prs. \$1.00
LADIES' WHOLE & HALF SLIPS VALUES TO \$1.98 Now \$1.00	BOYS' SHORT PANTS DENIM & GABARDINE Now 3 for \$1.00	THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR Many \$1.00 Days Specials

1958 General Electric 10 Cu-Ft.

REFRIGERATOR

With full width freezer —
Removable, adjustable shelves —
Magnetic safety door —
Plus many other features



MODEL LB-10R

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NEW LOW PRICE!
GE AUTOMATIC RANGE
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SPECIAL!

ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES!
• Removable Oven Door — for easy cleaning
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• No-Drip Cooktop
• Oven Floodlight
• Pushbutton Controls

GRAND NATIONAL BAKING MITT

OUR PRICE TO YOU \$29.95



HURRY! THESE BARGAINS WON'T LAST LONG

MOREHEAD HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORE
MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

173 Will Get Degrees At Morehead

Summer Commencement At College Scheduled Thursday, Aug. 7

A record number of 173 students are candidates for degrees at summer commencement exercises at Morehead State College. President Adron Doran announced today. The graduating class is the largest summer graduating class in history. Dr. Doran said 157 graduates received degrees last August.

The 173 graduates will receive degrees on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m. in Button Auditorium. The annual President's Reception will be held in the afternoon of Aug. 7.

Of the 173 total, 11 students are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts, 25 are candidates for the degree of bachelor of science and 37 are candidates for the degree of master of arts in education.

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts are: Kenneth Allen; Lurline Penix Allred; Morehead; Beulah D. Arnett, Salisbury; Henry B. Everett, Arnett; Clearmont, O.; Ada Bailey, Gifford; Charles Ishmael Bailey, Combs; Henry B. Bate, Mayesburg; Majel Bays, Sandy Hook; Edgar C. Bingham, Cliff; Florence B. Brannan, Mayesburg; Darrel Breeding, Whitesburg; Ruby Gray Brown, Morehead; Ethel D. Browning, Aberdeen, O.; Emma Halbert Caudill, Clearfield; Katherine Jackson Caudill, Morehead; Mary Alden Caudill, Mt. Sterling; Vaughnie H. Childers, Dorton; Bernice Helen Clark, May's Lick; Dorothy Jean Clark, May's Lick; Eva Madden Cochran, Vico; Henry E. Cochran, Dayton, O.; Bernis Coder, Ambury; Harlan W. Collins, May's Lick; Luna Patrick Combs, Mousie; Raymond Combs, Salyersville; Orville D. Conley, Oil Springs.

Wilma June Conley, Oil Springs; Droy Dyer, King Creek; Ruth Hall Davis, Soldier; Arland DeLong, Adams; Eugene Dixon, Jaller Station; Lewis W. Evans, Sandy Hook; Oscar Frank Fannin, Sandy Hook; Ina Redwine Faux, Sandy Hook.

Vesta Ferguson, Newfoundland; Barbara Ann Fisher, Middleton, O.; Ruby Jewell Flannery, Mose Hill; Wannie P. Flint, Salyersville; Nancy Combs Frazier, Newport; Thornton Collins Galloway, Mayesville; Beulah S. Gibson, Zag; Sara Gilbert, Hazard; Ronnie Eugene Eimer, Louisville; Alka R. Gobbe, Inez; Garneda F. Goodwin, Germantown; Lucinda Thomas Hardin, Inez; Angie Douglas Harmon, Auxier; Guthrie Horton Hays, Sandy Hook; Billie Howard Henley, Warfield; Elizabeth Clemons Henson, Jackson; Opal S. Hickey, Bethel; Louisa Evelyn Tipton Hill, Bell; Jewell Burchett Hillman, Dawton; Betty Stamper Hobson, Pikeville; Leonard Young Howell, Catfishburg; Billy R. James, Morehead; Mae M. Johnson, Melvin.

Guilma Butcher Jones, Morehead; Maxine Bevins Kamer, Garrison; Susie Robinson Kibbey, Grayson; Mildred I. King, Germantown; Dayton Prather Kiser, Graham; Mary Lou Howling Logan, Greenup; Mary Ann Landford, Dover; Georgia Faye Crump May, Argillite; Marjorie McElidowney, Vanceburg; Kathryn Louise Jesse McGee, Carter; Elizabeth Bishop McJoure, Jeffersontown; Madelyn Carter McKamy, Carter; Capitula Creech Melvin, Bacceland; Hazel Fite Menix, Wolf; Eddie Montgomery, Salyersville; Jean Lee Mullendore, Morehead; Bert S. Music, East Point; Paul J. Oasley, Prestonsburg; Pearl Elham Patton, Morehead; Hazel F. Perry, Salt Lick; Christine B. Pope, Grayson; Paul Richard Preston, Oil Springs; Irma Dale Ray, Dover.

Ruth Freeman Reed, Bulan; Larry Gene Reeves, Huntington, Ind.; Mildred Cockrell Richards, Mt. Sterling; Lavada R. Richmond, Emerson; Beth P. Robinson, Ashland; Beatrice Clark Roberts, Salyersville; Myrtle D. Robinson, Inez; Robert Robinson, Salt Lick; Ida Horne Ross, Dorton; Anita Pauline Ross, Ashland; Ruby A. Rulley, Morehead; Bob Dean R. O. H. Georgetown, O.; Estelle C. Skyles, Clearfield; Fred Homer Smith, Quincy; Inogene Starford Spears, Paintsville; Bernard Harshel Stacy, Freeburn; Lon G. Stamper, Jr., West Liberty; Wiley J. Stamper, Carr Creek; Billie Jean Thompson, Beatty; Olive Webb Tingle, Langley; Alice M. Ward, Mayesville; Mildred H. Whitaker, West Prestonsburg; Meta Mae Whit, Sandy Hook; Esther Dorton Williams, Red Bush; Maxine C. Willoughby, Mt. Sterling; Kathleen Howard Wilson of Catlettsburg; Letha Rogers Wilson, Olive Hill; Abraham L. Wircaman, Royaltown; Nina Mae Kotcamp Wolfe, Greenup; Walter Winford Wolfentorger, Inyoville; and Jessie Stewart Wright of Roxana.

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of science are: Shelby Ray Amburgey, Mousie; Virginia R. Anglin, Morehead; Nellie Judith Black, Morehead; Charles A. Brown, May's Lick; Donald M. Burke, Jonancy; Phyllis Jean May Carey, Ashland; William Jackson Carey, Ashland; Patty Cartee Caroll, Olive Hill; Nova Robertson

Children, Woodbend; James Clayton Conley, Falcon; Estill J. Fannin of Sandy Hook; Eleanor Rice Hubbard, May's Lick; Alvin F. Johnson, Ashland; Eldon Lowe, Morehead; Thomas E. McKenzie, Flat Gap; William Jesse McKenna, Fairborn, O.; William Roger Moore, Hammersville, O.; Carol Owens Opell, Catlettsburg; William Floyd Richardson, Olive Hill; Marie Arentell Salter, Blaine; Howard K. Shackelford, Morehead; Billy Franklin Short, Louisa; Hobart O. Laie Tackett, Wales; Imogen Art Thomas, Ewing; and Everly M. Wheeler of Elkfork.

Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Education are: Betty Creech Adams, Morehead; Jack T. Adams, Olive Hill; Ressie L. Allen, Salyersville; George Allan Baker, Greenup; Calvin LaVerne Carrithers, Jeffersontown; Herbert W. Cassidy, Crockett; Mary Willis Clay, Olive Hill; Mona Rose Combs, Morehead; Berton Conway, Vancevle; Mable Howard Crawford, Morehead; Eldon E. Davison, Carrie.

Joe B. Emswick, Elkhorn City; Muri Gregory, Clearfield; Bondal Dean Hart, Corbin; Donald T. Heister, Jeffersontown; Donald Frankin Holloway, Olive Hill; David Roscoe Hutchinson, Jr., Morehead; Howard Robert Jordan, Louisa; Sue Lucke, Morehead; Jeanette Herndon McCarthy, Mayesville; Louise Taylor McCoy, Greenup; William J. Mullins, Breathitt; Dorothy Ratliff Murphy, Mt. Sterling; Gemora Mary Nuckel, Martha; John Fleming O'Call, Tolleboro; Ronald Perkins, Canal City.

Arnold Robert; Robinson Creek; Kermit Skaggs, Relief; Willie Styer, Steeple; Maria J. Moore Stewart, Louellen; John Curtis Stringer, Grayson; Forest Dale Tackett, Virgie; John C. Thomas, Fort Payne, Alabama; Dorothy Marie Turner, Elliottville; Paul R. Westerfield, Vanceburg; Jack Neal White, Manchester, O.; and Mervil B. Whitt of Sandy Hook.



FARM AND FACTORY... The heads of wheat in the foreground will soon be reaped, then stored in huge grain storage elevators like these in Louisiana, Mo.

Patent Pending For Eye Glasses That Won't Slide On Nose Or Fall From Face

Development of nonkid eyeglass frames by one of its sergeants was proudly reported Friday by the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Saying that Spt. Cecil T. Butler has invented a process by which frames can be form-fitted to the individual wearing them, the announcement said: "It guarantees that the wearer can hop, skip, jump or engage in any strenuous activity, and the specs will stay firmly in place."

Butler, 41, of Hope Mills, N. C., works at Walter Reed's dental laboratory—making artificial teeth. His technique for making non-slipping glasses is based in part on his experience with false teeth.

Butler has a patent pending. There are men who would jump out of their graves if they could see the bathing suits being worn by their granddaughters in 1958.

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Social Security Is Retirement Stability

Webster's Standard Dictionary defines retirement as (1) the state of being retired or (2) a place of seclusion.

The social security law, however, gives a special meaning to retirement. It defines retirement in terms of age, earnings, and work. Social security retirement can mean regular monthly payments to persons who meet the test of retirement. It can also mean the payment of some monthly benefits to persons who may be considered partially retired. It is very important for a working person to know and understand the retirement test of social security.

In terms of age, a woman reaches retirement age when she becomes 62. On the other hand, a man reaches retirement age when he becomes 65.

In terms of money and work, a person may be considered completely retired if he earns \$1,200 or less in the calendar year. Such a person, provided he has reached retirement age and has worked long enough to be insured, can receive full social security benefits by filing an application at district nearest social security district office.

Also in terms of money and work, a person who has reached retirement age can receive social security payments if he earns more than \$1,200, but less than \$2,080 in the calendar year. He may consider himself to be partially retired. Such a person cannot receive benefits for all 12 months of the year, but he may receive benefits for some months of the year. The number of months that payments can be made depends upon the amount that the earnings exceed \$1,200. In such a situation, one month's benefit will be deducted for every \$80 or fraction of \$80 over \$1,200 earned. It is possible to meet a further test of partial retirement even though earnings exceed \$2,080 in the year. Regardless of a person's

earnings in the calendar year, whether over or under \$2,080, a social security payment can be made for any month of the year in which he earned \$50 or less as an employee or for any month he did not render substantial services in self-employment.

Finally, a person can be considered retired when he reaches the age of 72 regardless of the amount of his earnings. Beginning with the month in which he attains his 72nd birthday, a social security payment can be made regardless of the total amount of his earnings for that year.

Complete and specific information regarding eligibility for social security benefits should be obtained from the nearest social security district office. This service is free and is yours for the asking. The local office is at 411 19th Street, Ashland. The office is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, (except national holidays).

Jarrell Vinson, Field Representative of the Ashland office, will be in Morehead each Tuesday at City Hall at 10 a. m. and will supply information concerning social security benefits. There is no charge for this service.

Child Washed In Culvert Drowns

Margaret Ann Scott, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Shelby County, was drowned Friday during a heavy rain storm in which she was swept into a culvert, State Police reported.

The child was playing near the backyard of the Scotts' farm home about two miles from Shelbyville. During a heavy rain, State Police said, she went to near the culvert and the rush of water swept her in along with two large rocks.



A CURVE OF HER OWN... Very willing Don Tausig tells shapely Shirlee Fox that "the curve's the thing." Don is an outfielder for the Phoenix Giants.

MIDLAND NEWS

By Lucille Evans
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones of Fairborn, O. spent the week end visiting with his sons and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tiboldo and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myrner. Other guests at the Myrner home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. James Myrner of Owensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Evans and children, enroute to their home in LaPort, Ind. from a vacation in the Smoky Mountains, visited here this week for a short time with Mrs. Evans' brother, Rolfe Padgett, and in Farmers with Mr. Evans' sister, Mrs. Peachie Evans.

Mrs. Marie Barnhart and daughter of Anderson, Ind. were recent guests of Mrs. L. S. Evans.

Paul Myrner of North Carolina is visiting here this week with his father, Allie Myrner. Mrs. Lizzie Norris is spending some time in Indiana with her children and other relatives.

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Large Waste Paper Basket	\$1.00
No. 5 Cast Iron Skillet Regular \$1.50	\$1.00
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White Enamel Quart	\$1.00
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