

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ACT AS TRUCK MEN TO GATHER TRASH FROM CITY IN ANNUAL CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

Morehead Clean Up, Paint Up Campaign Which Began On Friday Of Last Week Produces Remarkable Results—Morehead High School Boys Assist In Work—Haul Thirty Loads Of Trash Friday Afternoon

The annual Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign, conducted yearly in Morehead, opened with a vengeance last Friday noon and by night the city was decidedly assistable in all parts of the city. The remarkable facts about the campaign this year as compared with other years, was that apparently cooperated to render the campaign a success, and to actually make Morehead a "Clean and healthy city in which to live."

Moretrash was hauled out of the city last Friday afternoon than has ever been hauled away during an entire campaign before. And more lots and yards of immaculate order, than have ever enjoyed a similar state before.

It would be safe to say that Morehead was clean for one day at least. Judging from appearances they intend to stay that way.

Thirty officials wish to congratulate the citizens of the town on the public spirited manner with which they took hold of the Clean Up Campaign and backed the officials up in their efforts.

They believe that there was not a single resident who failed to do his share in the work.

There are still a number of vacant lots in the city that need to be cleaned off, and it is the hope of the city officials that this will be done without delay. While the trucks are not now making regular trips to haul away the refuse and trash, any one who wishes to get his tract cleaned, last week should notify Pink Alley who was the only one to take such a trip.

The campaign is to continue until the city is thoroughly cleaned. Incidentally, it would not be bad idea for some of the public spirited to help beautify the city by planting flowers in vacant lots and on unsightly corners.

Special credit for the success of the Clean Up is due to the Morehead High School boys and the principal of the school, W. W. Jayne. Mr. Jayne excused the boys from their classes Friday afternoon and the city trash trucks were manned with them. The boys were divided into two

(Continued On Page Four)

DR. VAN ANTWERP HAS BEAUTY SPOT

Any one interested in seeing one of nature's most wonderful sights, should certainly not miss visiting Dr. Van Antwerp's orchard at Farmers as the apple blossoms have all disappeared. The Van Antwerp orchard is one of the beauty spots of Kentucky at present, and is well worth a visit by every citizen of Rowan county. As a matter of fact during the past few weeks it has been visited by immense numbers. Last Sunday several hundred visited the orchard and rested among the beautiful trees, loaded to the ground with fragrant blossoms.

Inspiration At Cozy Theatre

Paris sylvan cafes, where trusty waiters for intimate luncheons are hidden in tree branches, are reproduced in Greta Garbo's new starring picture, "Inspiration," that will be at the Cozy Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Clarence Brown who directed the new feature, visited the Richmond woodland cafes during a trip abroad last year and was so impressed by their charm and novel atmosphere that he utilized the background for one of the love scenes between the star and Robert Montgomery, the leading man.

Kiwanis Club Holds Meeting

The program of the Kiwanis Club on Monday evening announced in the club bulletin was unique in that this was the first Musical Week, all the variety shows going to Louisville to sing before the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs. Mr. Horton had at first intended to have the Varsity Chorus appear before the club, but owing to the fact that later in the week they are to appear in Louisville on Wednesday and on Thursday and to broadcast over WHAS, it was impossible to have them at the club. A program of music was arranged however, having a three fold purpose: 1. To add art to the national music week; 2. To show the community what the Teachers College is doing in the way of fine work; 3. To help defray the expenses of this organization to Louisville.

Before adjournment, Congress Sol Bloom, the Associate Director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission asked the club to appoint a special committee to cooperate with the National Government in the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. This committee as appointed by President Haggan is as follows: E. V. Hollis, Chairman, M. C. O. Peratt and R. F. Terrill.

The club will also assist the Crippled Children's Commission to be present on next Monday and speak to the club. Miss Quinn will reach here early Monday to confer with C. O. Peratt chairman of the Underprivileged Child Committee. He is to remain through Tuesday and Wednesday to talk and work on the Crippled Children's Clinic to be held at M. Sterling on Wednesday May 20.

KEYSTONE CAFE ENJOYS BUSINESS

The Keystone Cafe, opened last week in the room formerly occupied by the Canary Garden Cafe. The new cafe is under the management of Mrs. Clara Robinson, and has enjoyed a wonderful business since its opening. Mrs. Robinson is well known among the people of Morehead being a long time resident of the city and her friends are aiding her in every way possible to make a success of the restaurant.

Normal Seniors To Give Play

The High School Senior class of the Morehead Teachers College, will present "It Happened in Hollywood" as their senior play on May 13, 1931.

"It Happened in Hollywood" is a three act play by Katherine Kavanaugh and is being featured by a number of high school throughout the state. The cast of characters for the play have been selected and include some outstanding talent. Practice for the production has been going on for the past few weeks. The play is being produced by Miss Minish and Miss Stone, sponsors of the Senior Class.

The cast of characters follows: Jarvis Ova DeLong Messenger, James Blair Tom Garrity, Hannibal Frisley Alan Tremsyne, Kermit Frisley Josie Pembroke, Georgia Ramey Princess Dolores, Georgia Graham Phyllis Duganne, Mary D. Burke Bert Doreen Rowling, Lillian Messer Polly O'Connell, E. W. Smith Mrs. Penelope, Isabel Jones, Mrs. Penelope, Henry Bates, Announcer, Rex Adams

"Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" Friday Nite

"Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," the Morehead High School Senior play, will begin in the Morehead High School gymnasium on Friday night.

If by any stretch of the imagination you are able to say after you have seen it that you are a man of sense or a woman of judgment, you will be able to qualify for the big home. All of which doesn't make the best of sense itself, but figure what we're writing about.

It wouldn't be fair to give you an idea of what if there's a plot to the play. The best way to find out if it is worth while is to go to the play and sit through three acts. If you don't think then that you got your money's worth, just tell the seniors, if you think it's safe, and they will gladly give it over again for your benefit. As we said before, if you are suffering from appendicitis or have cracked lips don't go. Because you don't want to laugh.

Thrust of characters follows: Innate No. 1 Earl Barber Innate No. 2 Eloise Young

Phirbus (General Utility at Sanitarium) Ralph Cassidy Rendie (Miss Meredith's Colored maid) Ruth Holbrook Miss Lavelle (Head nurse at the Sanitarium) Jewell Fanhin Mr. Higgins (Superintendent) Ray Caudill Mr. Marshall (of the Board of directors) Chas. Adams Jack, alias "Speedy" Curtis Caudill Lois Meredith (a visitor) Maxine Caudill Reggie Mortimer (an admirer of Lois) Fred Caudill Marjorie Oleta Amburgey Janet Lola Williams Beatrice Edith Caudill (Friends of Lois Meredith) Evelyn Winslow (a wealthy patient) May Martin Harbottle McCafferty (a politician) Arthur Barber Edward Gordon (Evelyn's fiance) William Caudill And they say, "You'll be crazy if you forget the date, Friday, May 8."

Varsity Chorus Sings At Louisville

Morehead Teachers College went "on the air" Wednesday with a program by the Varsity Chorus over WHAS in Louisville. And the chorus undoubtedly did themselves and Morehead proud in the manner in which they put their program across. Music lovers in Morehead, who had previously had an opportunity to hear the Varsity Chorus in their Monday night concert, were not at all surprised at the success of the program received, as they confidently expected it to go over big after the Morehead concert.

The program given by the Chorus over WHAS was the same as that given here in the College Auditorium. The program follows:

- 1. Hush Thee, My Baby, Arthur Sullivan. The Chorus
- 2. Wings of Song Mendelssohn The Girls
- 3. Lord Send the Fire Noble Cain The Chorus
- 4. Climb Up, Ye Chillum, Climb The Men
- 5. Carmina Waltz Song Chorus

The Monday night concert which was held for the purpose of raising a fund to defray the expenses of the chorus on the Louisville trip during which they are scheduled to appear before the convention of the Music Teachers being held there, a number of other musical organizations of the college took part. These included the college band, the high school band, and the faculty band.

The Varsity Chorus is under the direction of Prof. Lewis Henry Horton and is already, in spite of the fact that it has been organized but a short time, one of the recognized musical organizations of the state.

MRS WARD HAS SERIOUS OPERATION AT SANDY HOOK

Mrs. C. E. Ward was taken to a Lexington hospital last Saturday afternoon where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. According to reports she is recovering nicely from the effects of the operation.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. A. R. Perkins, pastor of the Morehead Methodist Church will go to Sandy Hook where he will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduates of the Elliott County High School.

County Agent Discusses Soy Beans

The following timely article from County Agent Chas. A. Goff, is of particular interest to the farmers of Rowan county.

Soy beans planting time will soon be on hand again and the old questions of how much seed per acre, what variety to plant and whether or not to inoculate the seed that is sown, are being discussed. The correct answer to the above problems determines the success to be had in growing this crop. The following discussion of them should throw considerable light on each of the above questions. Regardless of variety of beans planted enough seed should be sown to give a thick stand of plants. Such varieties as Mammoth Yellow or Mammoth and other large seeded varieties should be sown at least two bushels of seed per acre and even a heavier seeding will be much better than a lighter seeding. Two bushels of seed of Mammoth Yellow on two acres will not usually give as much hay as two bushels of seed on one acre. If a farmer cannot buy seed for a large acreage well seeded he should seed fewer acres and plant them thick.

The varieties of soybeans vary widely in characteristics and it is very difficult for a grower to find just the kind that suits his taste. A United States Government Bulletin lists and describes almost sixty varieties of beans. Mammoth Yellow will if it is planted two bushels or more seed to the acre make more hay than any other variety. However, there will not be any full pods on the hay unless allowed to stand several weeks after danger of frost. This is not a serious objection. Mammoth Yellow is much earlier variety but makes less hay per acre. Virginia is a medium sized seed variety and is excellent, making a good yield of fine quality hay. This variety should be more widely planted in this county. Some farmers in Rowan county have been growing Virginia. This variety has 60 percent more seed to the bushel than Mammoth Yellow. The Laredos is a rather late small seeded variety that should be planted here also at least enough to give them a trial. There are three times as many seed to the bushel of Laredos as there are to the bushel of Mammoth Yellow. Even though the small seeded variety may cost more per bushel they will not usually cost more per acre when the same number of seed are sown.

There is much more certainty in the practice of inoculating soy bean seed than in either of the questions discussed above. No soybeans should be planted on land new to the crop without inoculating the seed. Much overflow land along the rivers and larger creeks may become inoculated from fields above, but this is not certain. Inoculation for an acre will cost about 50 cents and in most types of upland soil in Rowan county it will double the yield. Do not rely on seed that has been inoculated before purchasing it. Also dry inoculation is not dependable. Always use moist culture inoculation. A reliable brand of moist culture inoculation is on sale by seed dealers at Morehead.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS IN ROWAN ON SATURDAY OF LAST WEEK PASS OFF QUIETLY; TRUSTEES CHOSEN

Rivalry For Trusteeships Develops Some Keen And Close Races In County— One District Has Tie Vote— No Trouble Develops At Any District—List Of Trustees For Various Districts In County

Red Cross Stops Giving Help Here

Brought relief in Rowan county was brought to a close during the past week with the issue of the last grocery orders. Mrs. N. L. Wells, treasurer of the local chapter announced. The final feed and food orders were extra large and it is estimated that they will last until June first, at which time it is hoped that gardens and other factors will relieve the situation.

To date the approximate estimation is that 2860 people have been aided by the local chapter during the past week. To date the approximate estimation is that 2860 people have been aided by the local chapter during the winter.

During this period there has been expended by the National organization of the Red Cross a total of \$16, besides the funds contributed by 000.00, in Rowan county for relief people in the community. This money has all been expended with Rowan county merchants and business men.

In addition to the above seed to the amount of \$1,500.00 has been contributed to Rowan county by the National organization.

In addition to that, outside chapters have contributed \$750.00 worth of potatoes and flour, and about \$500.00 worth of clothing.

All expenditures have been audited by the National organization of the Red Cross, in addition to which accountants of the government will go over every account when these are sent to Washington.

All merchants and business men who have vouchers will please present them for payment before the 15 day of May and receive checks to cover same.

Chas. Chaplin At Trimble Soon

The gigantic creation of the motion picture world arrives at the Trimble Theatre in Mt. Sterling Sunday and Monday of next week with the presentation of "City Lights" Charlie Chaplin's screen masterpiece.

A production absolutely void of dialogue but with fascinating musical synchronization and sound effects, "City Lights" is hailed as the newest thing in cinema art and the greatest Chaplin effort of all time.

More than two years in the making and with an expenditure of close to two million dollars, "City Lights" is said to be the last word in pantomime genius. Those who have viewed the work of the comedian-producer will go a long way to bring back non-dialogue motion pictures. "City Lights" is an original idea and was written by Chaplin. It is a simple story of everyday life in any large city, with a human treatment such as the style for which this producer is noted, and which he followed in his direction.

There is not a human voice used at any time throughout the picture but the unique manner employed through instrumental music, is declared to be a revolutionary step in synchronization. A majority of all the music used throughout the action is original and was created by Chaplin and arranged by Arthur Johnson, assisted with the Irving Berlin Company.

The County School Elections held last Saturday in Rowan county and throughout the state, passed off quietly here, with no disturbances of any sort, although a number of spirited races developed. However they were conducted in a spirit of friendly rivalry and everybody is satisfied with the results.

The following is a list of the trustees elected at Saturday's election, with the exception of a few which appear to be in doubt:

- Clearfield J. W. Egger
- Dry Creek J. W. Williams
- Crane J. D. Smedley
- Bruton Branch Chas. Caudill
- Blue Bank Ova Caudill
- Ramey O. W. Ellis
- Cogswell Walter Ellis
- Mt. Hope Lizzie Edington
- Christy W. H. Messer
- Sees Branch Lee Kidd
- Open Fork A. E. Messer
- Hogtown Clarence Williams
- Sand Gap Walter Jones
- Rosedale J. M. Potts
- Ditney A. J. Williams
- New Home Martha Johnson
- Big Brushy E. C. Cooper
- Johnson Boyd C. Patton
- Pond Luck E. C. Cooper
- Cranton W. H. Messer
- Rock Fork Willie E. Webb
- Lona Estella Davis School Charles Ferris

- E. F. Plank
- Little Brushy C. E. Bumpalder
- Hardeman James Brown
- Glenwood David Skaggs
- Georgetown J. P. Gearty
- Upper Lick Rock J. J. Gregory
- Robbers Bill Carter
- Carey Sherman Allen
- Wes Cox E. C. Rice
- Oak Grove Sam Slusher
- Moore School Fred Burrows
- Slab Camp Robert Hiddle
- Waltz Willie Anderson
- Three Lick Leslie Atchison
- Sharkey Hiram Eldridge

ENTERTAIN ATHLETIC TEAMS AND SENIORS

Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill entertained the Morehead High School Athletic teams and the members of the Senior class at a May Day party at her home on Second street on Monday night. The party opened with a May Basket hunt and a number of other interesting and amusing games followed in rapid succession. Bridge was played and dancing was enjoyed. At a late hour refreshments of a delightful plate lunch were served.

TO GIVE BAND CONCERT SATURDAY

On Saturday of this week the combined Morehead and Haldeman High School Bands will give a concert on the streets of Morehead. The two bands have been practicing for several days together, on a number of new selections which will be ready for the concert Saturday.

Democrats To Convene Here

Pursuant to a call of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees of the State, Democrats of Rowan county are hereby notified that a Convention will be held on the 9th day of May, 1931, at 2:00 p. m. Central Standard Time, at the Court House in Morehead, Kentucky, for the purpose of sending delegates to the State Convention to be held at Lexington, Kentucky on May 12, to select candidates to fill the respective State offices and to transact any other business as may properly come before said convention.

All known Democrats are invited to attend and participate in said Convention.

E. Hogg, Chairman of Democratic Executive Committee of Rowan County.

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Mens STAR BRAND OXFORDS \$2.98	ENTIRE STOCK NEW NOVELTY SPRING FOOTWEAR \$2.97 & \$3.97		50 dozen New WASH DRESSES Reg. \$1.00 Value 67c		

GOLDE

MOREHEAD

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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JACK WILSON EDITOR AND MANAGER

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

WE ARE AUTHORIZED

To announce the Candidacy of GEORGE B. MCGLOTHLIN of Olympia, Bath, County, Kentucky, as a Candidate for nomination to the office of Representative at Primary in Aug.

The FIGHTING TENDERFOOT

A Dramatic Story of The Old Frontier West
By WILLIAM McLOED RAINES

The breeze brought two more shots and presently after an interval of seven or eight seconds three more. The blood washed from Barbara's cheeks. She caught at her friend's arm to get strength from personal contact.

"Some one shooting at a deer, or more likely a bear," O'Hara said. But he feared had infected him. He felt no conviction that his guess was true.

Barbara ran to a hitch rack and mounted a saddle which was not side saddle but she did not wait to have a change made.

"Come on," she cried to O'Hara as she wheeled the horse and put it to a gallop.

Already he was far on her heels. They dashed down the road in the direction from which the shots came.

On the day that O'Hara rode to the Diamond Tail to warn him, Ingram had gone to a gathering of beavers with Roche. He was rounding up a trail herd to drive to Sandalinto. The two riders cut across the country. They could hear the howling of cattle in motion and after a little the summit, three or four little bunches of cows converging toward a common point. Behind each bunch rode one or two men. A faint "Hi-yi" drifted on the breeze to them.

"Surtly coming home Prong," Roche said.

A trickle of cows emerged from a draw just below them. These merged with those already on the roundup ground, a pocket in the hills where they could be held easily while being worked. The beef herd cut out from the herd gathered during the past week were held apart from the stock now drifting in.

Ingram superintended branding and cutting, gave directions to his men, and personally kept the tally. He left the beef herd with his segregation in charge. As he headed toward home Jack Phillips joined him. For a mile or two their way was the same. Roche cantered after them and joined them.

"Better look out, Dave," Phillips said. "It's come to me three-four times that Bob Quantrell's layin' for you. He made his brags what he was going to do to you in the Square Deal saloon at Agua Caliente, Saturday. One of our boys was there an' heard him."

"No news to me that he's sore," Ingram replied, with a thin-grin smile. "He's got a license to be accordin' to his way of it. If this new

sheriff is any good he'll put Quantrell out business. No use arrestin' O'Hara. He has sand in his craw, but he's a tenderfoot. I've a notion to throw in with him and clean out the game. Trouble is I'm so pushed to time."

Phillips rustled aloud. "Some one was to ask me what was the most important business, Dave? Ingram could attend to right now I'd say I was runnin' down Quantrell. If he ever gets the deadwood on you, Dave."

"Why then I reckon I'll be number seventeen for him," Ingram finished carelessly.

Phillips drew up and ordered for the Circle S. O. "Well, they claim threat ink folks live long. Adios."

The other two struck a road just across the mesa.

They talked casually of one topic and another; the number of beavers, the ranch and total, the need of the best route along which to send the San Jacinta drive in order get good grass. As Ingram talked his keen eyes searched the wooded hill slopes and the arroyos filled with scrub oak. He might appear to take Quantrell's threats lightly, but he had no intention of offering himself as an easy mark.

They were dropping down a hill to the road which swung around a bluff into the ranch. The horses picked their way slowly through the rubble ready to start sliding at the least pressure. Knowing how sure footed their mounts were, both riders leaned back and gave them their heads.

They reached the red road ribbon, then turned to follow it as it circled the base of the butte. Presently they could see the huddled buildings of the ranch and the windmill shining in the setting sun.

Three twisted reds hugged the shale cliff close to the road. A man and a horse were in the ledgers. The man had dismounted. Roche pulled to a sudden halt. The heart in him died under his ribs. The man in the ledgers was Bob Quantrell and he held in his hands a shotgun. It was a double barreled one. That the cartridges were loaded with buck shot the cowboy did not need to be told. The outlaw paid no attention to Roche. He looked at the man who had flogged him, and it seemed to the vaquero that a red-hot devil of rage glared out of his eyes. But when he spoke his voice was low and almost casual, yet somehow malignantly sinister.

"Like I promised you, Dave, me and you alone."

Ingram must have known that he was a dead man. At that distance Quantrell could not miss. The young ruffian who stood there taunting him would pull the trigger long before he could drag the rifle from its scabbard, before even the sound flash of a six shooter into the light. Ingram's decision was instant. It was characteristic of the man to take the one forlorn fighting chance that offered.

Flinging his body from the saddle head first, the man's hands clutching fingers plucked out a revolver as he dived for the ground. A gun roared and a dose of buckshot tore through Ingram's side while he was still in the air. His momentary were to be counted on the fingers of two hands and he knew it. But his indomitable will was for one instant stronger. He had died, he understood himself on his left fore arm, raised the weapon jerkily and fired. Simultaneously or perhaps a fraction of a second later came the roar of the shot gun.

Before the sound of it had died away the cowboy was dead.

Quantrell reached for his revolver. Roche was flying in a panic down the road toward the Diamond Tail. The killer's task seemed easy. He shut one eye and aimed away forward, and in a sudden fury flung three bullets into the dead body. "Maybe you'll not be so handy with a quirt from now on," he spat out venomously.

His triumph. There was need of the outlaw could not stay to enjoy a hurried departure. Roche would carry the news at the ranch and parties would be slapped on the shoulders in a hurry for pursuit. But Quantrell took his time. It would be long evily down at it.

He walked back to his horse, pulled the slit knot by which it was tied and swung to the saddle. Beside the body he stepped once more to grin before he would have another hour so full of relish as this one.

From this point the road dropped slightly, in the direction of the ranch, for several hundred yards, then plunged down out of sight for some distance. Two horses were galloping toward him. He was curious to know who these two might be. Certainly they were losing no time. Delay was dangerous, but the taste of peril in his nostrils stimulated him and he waited until the riders topped the rise; turned to go, but looked back with his hand on the cantle.

"By stripes, one of 'em's a woman," said to himself and he swept his hat off in a rash hur.

He plunged into a draw of scrub oaks, crashed through it, and presently was among thickets of chaparral. For an hour he rode fast, but when dusk began to fall he knew he was safe and slackened his pace.

The killing of Ingram aroused public sentiment more than any atrocity of the feud. If it had occurred while the Jefferson County war had been steed in progress there would have been in progress there would have been declared both factions turned on Quantrell and his gang. Posses scoured the chaparral driving the outlaws from one camp to another. None of the bandits dared show himself in any town. They fled into the high hills and "holed up."

The govern'ment of the territory had put a price of three thousand dollars on the head of Quantrell, dead or alive.

(to be Continued Next Week)

SMILE NEWS

The Rev. J. W. Redmon of Ringes Mills filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday and Sunday night. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. George Pelfrey and Mrs. Lurman McGuire and two children Mr. Obie Sexton and Miss Elaine Pelfrey of Mt. Healthy, Ohio visited friends and relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Earl Murray has returned to his home from Mayaville where he was operated upon for appendicitis. He is much improved in health.

Mr. Emmett Reeves and Miss Gracie Reeves have returned home from a visit to their brother Mr. and Mrs. Warner Reeves of Barborton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed and baby, Mr. Leslie Reed and Mr. Chas. Reed of Nisi were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed and daughter Emma, Mrs. Myrtle Reeves, Miss Catherine Cooper, Mr. Elmer Reed, Mr. Arthur Jordan and Mrs. Emma Reeves were in Flemingsburg Court Day.

Mr. R. J. Weaver visited in Carter county a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooper of Morehead were visitors here Sunday and Mrs. Andy Thornberry and her children of near Cranston

visited her parents here Saturday night and Sunday. Miss G. E. Cooper was elected as trustee here Saturday afternoon at the school election.

Miss Grace Richardson of Christy and Mr. George Jones of Nisi were married at the bride's home on Saturday April 25. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mert Richardson of S. S. I.

Mr. Allen Cooper made a business trip to Dr. W. T. Jesse's at Plummers Landing Saturday.

Son Hamm who has been ill for sometime is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Russell Gilkerson and little daughter, Geneva Fay are the guests of Mrs. Gilkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stow of Fitch at this writing.

Ernie Brown of Morehead spent the week end with his parents Mr. Mrs. G. W. Brown. He was accompanied home by Chas. Lovely.

Miss Lucy Esham Mrs. Cora Plank spent Saturday night with their father, Clay Esham.

Miss Kathleen Clark spent Saturday night with Miss Geneva Brown Harry Clark spent Friday night with Cleve Estep.

Mrs. Sarah Adams is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Jesse Egan of London at this writing.

Howard Estep returned home Sunday night.

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day after spending the past six weeks in Muncie, Indiana and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilkerson and Mr. Mitchell Estep of Cincinnati Ohio called on Mr. Estep's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Estep Sunday Morning.

Misses Ethel Clark and Ada Plank spent Saturday evening with Misses Grace and Flora Brown.

BETH SAYS..



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KITCHEN LORE
JANE ROGERS

If your town preserves are beginning to show wide empty spaces, there is still plenty of opportunity to fill up most of the trash pits, but there are any number of delicious preserves that can be made from the vegetables with which the market is well supplied through out the winter.

And where economy is a necessary watchword, this of all years is the year for extra special home preserving activities. Fortunately the desirable vegetable crop is cheap and abundant. The price of sugar, the chief source of the high food and energy value possessed by preserves, is down to its pre-war level. Preserve today to cut tomorrow's food bill is a slogan that will be adopted by wise housewives in all parts of the country.

Carrot Conserve
Cube one dozen carrots to make two quarts. Cook until very tender and water has almost evaporated. Drain and to liquid add the juice and grated rind of two large lemons. Dissolve four and a half cups sugar in the liquid add carrots and cook until syrup thickens. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

AND AGAIN — SPRING!
I E
We will begin our City Delivery on April 15.
Call 71. We will come any time.

Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health. Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your health? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calobin, — once or twice a week for several weeks — and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calobin purifies the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 18 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest."

"I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted."

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."
— Wade Vaughn, 19 Shipley St., Greenfield, Mass.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cardul. Used for over 50 years.

For Your MOTHER



on HER DAY, May 10

Give Her This Beautiful Silk Box, Filled with ARTSTYLE CHOCOLATES.

Price \$5.00 and \$3.00

The C. E. Bishop Drug Co.

SAVE SAFETY at your **Jexall** DRUG STORE

Sprays

Spray Solutions for leaf eating insects, plant diseases, Blight, Rust, Leaf Spots, Etc. A remedy for practically every kind of plant trouble. Paris Green, London Purple, Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, Etc.

For the House Fly and mosquito— Fly and Flytox!

Have you tried our efficient prescription department?

De Forest Sparlock Drug Co.

Incorporated
The New Store, Morehead, Ky

County Agent Column

Lime Not Sufficient

To Make Good Lawn
Lime in itself is not a fertilizer, says N. R. Elliott of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky in commenting on the use of lime on lawns. As a rule bluegrass does not need lime. If moss is growing it probably is caused either by lack of available plant food or by poor drainage.

Well rotted manure applied lightly to the lawn is a good fertilizer. There are two general types of commercial lawn fertilizers. One is a mixture of the three important elements of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. The other is a special stimulant or tonic that is applied for the available nitrogen, which is the chief element in the production of foliage.

The two fertilizers used to supply nitrogen are sulphate of ammonia and nitrate of soda. Most persons prefer sulphate of ammonia. An application should be made now, another application about the middle of May and a third early in the fall. Use about half a pound of sulphate of ammonia to 100 square feet. Mixing it with two or three gallons of dry dirt or sand helps to secure even distribution.

Sulphate of ammonia should be applied when the grass is thoroughly dry, and followed with a good watering of the lawn. It can be applied just before a rain. There is some

danger of burning unless attention is given to its application. Nitrate of soda should be applied the same way.

Many persons like to supplement the use of sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda with bohemian or cottonseed meal, at the rate of two to four pounds to 100 square feet of lawn.

For a complete fertilizer select one containing 4 to 6 percent of nitrogen, 6 to 10 percent of phosphoric acid and 8 to 5 percent of potash. Use two to five pounds to 100 square feet of lawn.

Culling and Feeding

Are Found Profitable
Dairy farmers who culled out the poor producing cows and gave more attention to the good cows made money last year, says a review of dairy herd improvement associations published by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

John C. Peterson of Marion county, by eliminating low producers increased the average production of his herd to 330 pounds of butterfat in a year. His cost of producing butterfat dropped from 31 cents a lb. to 20 cents a pound. His herd produced 8,817 pounds of butterfat last year at a cost of \$417 less than it cost him to produce the same amount the previous year.

C. Earl Smith, of Shelby county, by better feeding increased the production of his herd from 325 pounds to 391 pounds of butterfat in a year. The dairy department of the College of Agriculture declares that dairy farmers cannot afford to keep low producing cows at the present price of milk and cream.

SAYS AREN IS VALUABLE
Prof. A. J. Olney of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, believes a good garden is worth at least \$25 for each member of the family. Where extra attention can be given and vegetables stored, canned and dried for winter, it is possible to make a garden worth \$50 a year per person, he declares. A garden insures the family a supply of fresh, healthful vegetables during the growing season and can be made to reduce food costs during the winter. Money saved by having a garden can be applied to other expenses of the family.

How To Use Lime

On Tobacco Land
Lime used on land on which tobacco is grown should be applied immediately following the tobacco crop rather than immediately before it, says a statement on the use of lime, issued by the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky. Lime does not directly benefit tobacco but benefits it indirectly by producing clover.

The tobacco crops of 1929 and 1930 on the Princeton Experiment Substation farm show the value of lime in improving soil for the tobacco crop. The land on which these tobacco crops were grown was rather badly worn when sown to wheat in the fall of 1926. A mixture of grass and clover was sown on the wheat. Two sets of plots were used and fertilized alike, except that one set was limed with ground limestone at the rate of two tons per acre. The clover and grass were harvested in 1928 and made 1,120 pounds of hay per acre on the unlimed plots and 3,345 pounds per acre on the limed plots. Tobacco followed in 1929 and was fertilized in the same way as the wheat and hay. The unlimed plots made an average of 1,280 pounds per acre, a gain of 189 pounds over the plot receiving no lime on fertilizer. The plots that were limed in 1926 made 1,144 pounds per acre a gain of 318 pounds over land not limed or fertilized. Tobacco was grown on the same ground again in 1930 and fertilized as before. The unlimed plots averaged 852 pounds per acre a gain of 103 pounds over land not limed or fertilized, while the limed land made 925 pounds per acre, a gain of 162 pounds over land not limed or fertilized.

CLAYTON NEWS

Agent Jane Ferguson who has been seriously ill for sometime is improving rapidly.

James Fraley was in Sandy Hook last week having an impression made for a set of teeth.

A fine work horse belonging to Epp Crisp died last week.

A new milk cow belonging to Jasper Brown died last week.

Epp Crisp bought a work horse from S. H. Conn recently.

Prossie Black went to Morehead Friday.

The frosts last week did not do any damage and the prospects for fruit are fine.

Scar Mabry of Clay was visiting his parents near last week.

Nora Mabry was visiting her brother Emory on Green Briar last week.

Ranze Wright of Haldeman was visiting relatives here last week.

Woman 87 Never Tired, Takes Iron

"I am 87 and go to church twice Sundays, take long rides and attend parties, but do not get a bit tired. I eat and sleep well. All thanks to Vinol."—Mrs. M. Batdorf.

Old people get quite a bit from iron, lime and cod liver oil as combined in Vinol. The very FIRST bottle brings appetite and sound sleep. Equally good for nervous run-down men and women of any age. Vinol tastes delicious. Get a bottle today. C. E. Bishop Drug Company.

An old dresser

a few cents worth of **Pee Gee Renulac**... and presto! You have a piece of furniture you would be glad to put any place in your home.



ask
N. E. Kennard, Hwd. Co
Pee Gee

Soundly built to serve you long and well



If you could see the new Chevrolet Six being built, you would understand why it performs so well, lasts so long and brings so much satisfaction and pleasure to its owners.

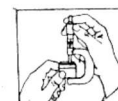
The quality of raw materials is held to standards unsurpassed anywhere in the automotive industry. In the manufacture of the engine alone there are hundreds of separate inspections. Pistons are matched in sets to within one-half ounce. Piston pins must be within 1/16 of an inch of their specified size. Connecting rods are matched to within

one-quarter ounce and are individually fitted by hand.

The special alloy steel crankshaft is the subject of

truly amazing care and precision in manufacture and cannot vary from perfection in balance more than 1/16 of an ounce!

These few examples of Chevrolet standards indicate the care used in the manufacture of every part of the car.



Chevrolet precision instruments are regularly checked against master gauges which are accurate to one millionth of an inch.

Soundly built to serve you long and well! No compromise with quality in manufacture means no compromise with complete satisfaction in ownership.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

New Low Prices—Chevrolet's passenger car prices range from \$149 to \$159. Truck chassis prices range from \$155 to \$199. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

See your dealer below

CHEAP CHEVROLET GARAGE

SPECIAL!



FREE!
A beautiful genuine nickel silver spoon **FREE** with each 25 ounce 25 cent can of famous



DOUBLE-ACTION SNOW KING BAKING POWDER

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee Snow King to give perfect satisfaction and will refund the full retail price to any customer who finds it unsatisfactory in any way. A check is given you at once when you return the unopened can to the nearest dealer or to us. Retail for 25 cents.

THE SNOW KING BAKING POWDER CO.
Lester J. Leland
Linton, N. C. Plant

Just think of it! More than a pound and a half of double action Snow King Baking Powder for a quarter—the large 25 ounce can costs 25¢ and you get one of these beautifully engraved, nickel silver spoons FREE!

Snow King Baking Powder has millions of friends, but we want more. The purpose of this wonderful offer is to make you acquainted with Snow King.

Famous cooks throughout the south use Snow King for their prize winning cakes, biscuits and cookies because of the extra leavening value that comes with Snow King.

Be sure and see your grocer before this offer is withdrawn—the supply is limited. Buy your regular 25-oz. 25 cent large can of Snow King now, and receive one of these beautiful spoons.

These stores are featuring this amazing Snow King offer:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| FARMERS
Wm. Parker
W. R. Baker | CLAYTON
H. K. McDaniel
TRIPLETT
Cash Grocery | SHARKEY
Caudill & Eldridge
G. D. Hyatt |
| MOREHEAD
J. A. Allen
O. B. Proctor
Brown & Brown
S. L. Allen | RODBURN
O. L. James | WALTZ
T. H. Caudill |
| CHRISTY
A. Richardson
CRIX
Richardson's Store | RAMEY
C. A. Clay
CLEARFIELD
Ramey's Store | EADSTON
John Moulton |
| | CRANSTON
D. G. White | ELLIOTTSVILLE
D. A. Black
S. Adkins & Son
Wm. Waggoner
W. A. Stidham |

it. Here's How. In the first place we know where and in great quantity lots, pay cash and get big discounts. In a great many cases 25 to 50 per cent less than regular buying power with the ready cash to back up our goods is the sole reason for this great master stroke

OLDE'S BIG END SALE

HERE NOW
The Greatest
Sale in Years

Great
is the
Power
of
CASH

Hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise assembled from all leading markets will come to you

WELLING MASTER STROKE EVENTS

MARK
returns to GODLE'S DEPART-
ing trip bringing
HIM
values ever bought for this
ago, St. Louis
r Big Markets
birth of Merchandise for This

CHILDRENS
Wash Frock
49c
ALL SIZES
FAST COLORS
LATEST SPRING
STYLES

Hundreds New
SILK
Dresses
\$3.97

LADIES
CRISP NEW
WASH
FROCK
All Colors
All Sizes
All Guaranteed
97c

FACTORY OUTLET
10,000
ROLLS, Crisp, New

CHILDRENS
WASH
SUITS
49 cents

4.95, 6.95, 9.95

LADIES
SILK RAYON
UNDIES
37c & 47c

WALL PAPER

3 Ft. by 6 Ft.
WINDOW
SHADES
Green and Tan
39 cents

1-2
price

Happy Days to Morehead

SALE STARTS

At 8:30

a. m.

DEPT.

STORE

THOUSANDS of NEW DRESSES

36 Inch
HOPE
MUSLIN
Yard

8c

36 Inch
SPRING
CRETONNE
Yard

8 3-4c

36 Inch
GOOD HEAVY
BROWN
MUSLIN

6c

36 Inch
FAST
COLOR
PRINTS

9c

1500 YARDS
Pajama Crepes
Value
29 Ct.
Reg
14c

1000 Yards Linen
Towelng Crash
Reg
15 Ct.
Value
7c

OVER 2000
YARDS

MILL END SHORT LENGTHS
Fast Color Cretonne, Prints, Crepe
and Other Fine Wah Fabrics.

less
than **1-2** price

FOR SALE:—Seven lots, four on Midland Trail. Good location. Will sell cheap with terms. See Everett Caskey.

Miss Lydia Amburgey and Miss May Jones spent the week end in Ashland

President and Mrs. John Howard Payne and Mrs. Ruby Kincaid of Owingville spent the week end in Columbus, Ohio.

Cozy Theatre

Friday & Saturday
May 8 and 9
Great Garbo in
Inspiration

Monday and Tuesday
Richard Bartholomew in
Finger Points
Wednesday & Thursday
NANCY CARROLL
and
BUDDY ROGERS
Follow Thru

Coming —
"The Birth of a Nation"
Every picture 100 per cent talking

To Hold Clinic At Mt. Sterling

A clinic for crippled children will be held in Mt. Sterling on Wednesday, May 20th, 1931 at the Christian Church. The clinic will be under the direction of the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission, a state organization which receives an annual appropriation for the relief of indigent crippled children under 18 years of age. Any child suffering from a physical deformity due to disease or injury, is urged to attend the clinic and receive the benefit of free examination and treatment offered by the state. No operative work will be performed during the clinic, which is solely for diagnostic purposes. However, any child who needs hospital treatment may file an application and will be taken care of as soon as possible.

During the past six years nearly 3000 crippled children have been under the care of the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission in hospitals in Ashland, Louisville and Lexington. The clinic at Mt. Sterling will be for the benefit of crippled children from the surrounding counties of Montgomery, Clark, Wolfe, Menifee, Morgan, Bath, Rowan and Powell. The clinic is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Mt. Sterling and Morehead and the Rotary Club of Winchester. Local committees are in charge of arrangements in each county and will attempt to locate all crippled children and if necessary, furnish transportation for them on the day of the clinic. The commission is seeking the co-

operation of all doctors, public health nurses, school teachers, ministers and civic clubs in an effort to make the clinic a success.

Clean-Up

(Continued From Page One)

squads, one to each truck and a lively contest developed between the two teams as to which would haul the greatest number of loads. The judges have not yet decided which team won and as a matter of fact have about decided to call it a draw. By that as it may, the two squads loaded, hauled and dumped thirty two loads of trash Friday afternoon, no mean day's work for anyone.

Thelcity officials say, "now that Morehead is cleaned, let's make an effort to keep it clean."

BETH SAYS...



Buy thin-peeled, heavy oranges for breakfast fruit juice and beverages purposes. Size for size the heaviest oranges are juiciest.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



To bring out the natural brilliance of fabric garments, give a quick polish to each piece while soiling the table. Use a soft substance that won't scratch or leave a trace. There is a new type of hemstitcher square. Make, use the size of a handkerchief, which is ideal for polishing glassware because of its soft but strong texture.

Use needles to pin down the pleats when pressing a pleated skirt. The needles will leave no marks when you remove them.

HIGH SCHOOL ENJOYS DANCE FRIDAY NITE

The Athletic teams of the Morehead High School enjoyed a social dance at the High School Gymnasium last Friday night which was both well attended and well enjoyed. It was one of the most enjoyable social events of the school year. The local Blue and Gold Orchestra furnished delightful music for the occasion. Thedance was one of the best conducted affairs that has ever been held here.

Miss Caroline Prichard and Miss Dorothy Stages of Sandy Hook spent the week end at the home of the former's uncle Mr. Watt Prichard and family.

Mr. John Jayne and family of Ashland spent the day here Tuesday at the home of Mr. Jayne's mother, Mrs. W. L. Jayne.

"Yum, Yum," said Fannie



BROADWAY has gone in for "sweet snacks" since a teaspoonful of sorrel, dissolved what a lot of energy could be obtained from a cookie or piece of candy. But leave it to Fannie Erbe to find the shortest way to absorb her "energy." Yes, she's munching a lump of sugar.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE SETTLEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF RUPERT SORREL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who are indebted to the estate of Rupert Sorrel to pay same immediately, and also to all persons having claims against the estate, said claims should be filed with the undersigned Administrator according to law not later than May 25, 1931.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Sermon 10:45 A. M. Intermediate and Senior Leagues 6:30 P. M. No evening service on account of Rev. Perkins being at Sandy Hook for the B4-catareante Sermon to the Elliott County High School. The Sunday School will have a special opening feature on Sunday morning. The Intermediate Girls under Miss Anna Day will have charge of the opening. Sunday is Mothers Day. Let us show our appreciation and devotion to Mothers by attending Church. The Choir will have a special anthem, Mr. Horton, accompanied by Mrs. S. M. Bradley on the piano and Mrs. Russel Birked on the violin.

Trimble Theatre

Mt. Sterling
"THE HOUSE OF HITS"
"Home of the Big Shows"
Sun. and Mon. May 10-11
The King of Comedy Returns
A High Hat of the Alleys

CHARLIE BREAKS INTO SOCIETY



Charlie Chaplin
CITY LIGHTS
Written Directed & Produced by CHARLIE CHAPLIN

HOTEL EMBASSY

BROADWAY AT 70TH ST. NEW YORK
400 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
\$250 A DAY FOR ONE PERSON \$350 A DAY AND UP FOR TWO
Special Rates for Permanent Guests
FINE RESTAURANT REASONABLE PRICES
Club Breakfast, 50c to 50c
Telephone 5-1100
Reservations Guaranteed

refer to me at "Met or Mine" day in Morehead.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The church with a friendly welcome to everybody. Sunday is known as Mothers Day throughout the world of America. Let us honor Mother by attending Bible school during church somewhere. If you have no other preference the Bible school of the Christian her memory by going to Bible school 9:45 Bible School A class for every age.

10:45 "Mother, Home and Heaven" sermon theme.

Old time songs will be sung and good fellowship for everyone.

7:15 Evening Worship
Honor thy Father and thy Mother is one of the Commandments and one fine way to honor them will be by attending Sunday school. Come and bring Mother. If she is dead honor church will be delighted to have you.

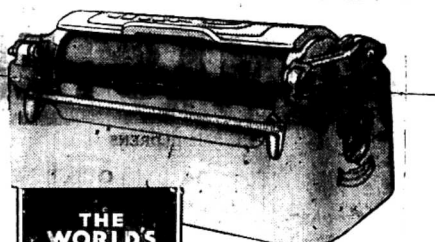
CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. W. F. Lyons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Bethel Hall, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Children's Meeting 3:00 p. m.
Conducted by Mildred Volt
Young peoples meeting 6:15 p. m.
Evening Services 7:15 p. m.
Mid-Week School Wed. eve 7:15.
A special attention is extended to the students of Morehead to come and enjoy our meetings.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

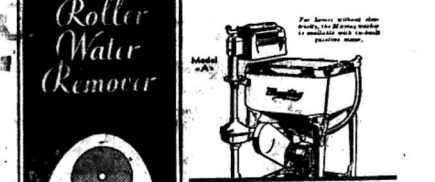
Ruell H. Kazee, Pastor
Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:00 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Young Peoples service 6:15 p. m.
Entire service over by 7:25 p. m.
Church business meeting 1st Wednesday.
Lord's Supper First Sunday in each quarter.
Prof. R. D. Judd, S. S. Superintendent.
Special Sunday School classes for both College boys and college girls.

At the COZY THEATRE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
MAY 18 & 19



THE WORLD'S FINEST WRINGER ON THE WORLD'S FINEST WASHER

Thousands of users say: "The roller water remover alone, would make my choice the Maytag." It has a large flexible top roll and a large firm bottom roll. Garments are dried evenly, every particle of dirt or soap flushed out. Buttons pass through safely. Rolls may be separated five and a half inches between centers. Drainisnclosed and reverses automatically. New Maytag table iron—Use it wherever there is an electric wall plug. Has rapid-heating Alakrome Thermo-Plate, exclusively Maytag. **PROVE for a Price home trial.** If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. **WRITE FOR FREE TRIAL KIT.** THE MAYTAG COMPANY, FOUNDED 1893, NEWTON, IOWA.



MAYTAG NOW MAKES A WASHER MODEL 'F' (NOT ILLUSTRATED) THAT SELLS FOR LESS THAN \$100

J. L. McDowell and Son, Dealers

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In Columbus STOP AT THE **Hotel Fort Hayes**
Modern—Fireproof
Columbus' Most Popular Hotel
300 Rooms With Bath at \$2.50 to \$3.00
Convenient to Stores and Theatres
FREE PARKING LOT AND GARAGE IN CONNECTION
R. B. BUNSTINE, Manager
COLUMBUS, OHIO
West Spring Street, Near 12th

FRESH ICE
MADE AT HOME — FRESH EVERY DAY
Look For the YELLOW Truck
Morehead Ice & Bottling Company

1920 11 Year of Reliability 1931
Watch Your Ticket
The Clock is now running in our window— Watch It— It will stop soon and the person holding the corresponding Dial, gets this beautiful Clock FREE
SEE OUR WINDOW
HARTLEY BATTSON
PRESCRIPTION EXPERT DRUGS
Corner of Court and Main