Y OF KENTUCKY The Morehead Independent

EXPENDITURE TOTALS \$57,000

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These two projects are but two
of the 6 recently submitted. The
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peroved the appropriation of their where of the money, which is mail in compared with the amount to be spent leg in. W.A.
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THE NEWS_

Pleas. Now he is saying they both double-crossed him. Munn said in one of his promptu speeches here that "John T. Murphy is the most dan-gerous man in Kentucky." Now

Messpaper in Morchestd now do not have much to write about about except the election. There are no fires, few deaths, no suicides, suspender are sell, and there has been but one hold-up in 2 months. Maybe, old Rawan has gone moral. It's a good thing for the commanday, but it's hard on the nesspapers. Aremen and undertakers.

Business is bad here. Even the most optimistic fail to sound a note forestelling rood times. Morehead is serhaps in the poorest financial consulty a grayest industrial plants enumy's 2 largest industrial plants are partially in the plants in Abaut the lally bright note in the situation is the report that the Clearifield end falceman plants more start up. We filled the plants the women of size as the perfect of the plants to useful in the past has made itself doubly aparent by the present.

Twelve Names To Be On Ballots For Primary

on the ballots in Rowan County and the Eighth Congressional District, it was disclosed today when Clerk Verion Alfrey received the certificatio from Sara W. Mahan, Secretary of

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Appeals, (Connell and Kirchdarfer.
There is no race for Superintendent of, Public Instruction, State
Anadigra, and Commissioner of Agriculture. Candidates supported by
thes have already received their
certificates of nomination for these
offices. Garth Ferguson, backed by
Rhas, won in the primary over the
Chandler candidate, P. O. Minor. In
the Auditor's race, E. E. Shannon, of
Louisa, a staunch, Rhas supporter
yeart, in without run-off primary
opposition, when D. A. Logan with
drew, Harry, Febers, another Rhes
slated, candidate, precived the nomination for Superintendent of Public
Instruction.

SCHOOLS OPEN

College Starts Classes Sep nber 16: Teachers Have

week.

The Board has provided the point and patrons the labor to paint and redecrate several, school buildings in the country. Among the rural school buildings that are being pained are Pend Lick, Cranston, Clearfield, Cranston and Clearfort.

The rural schools with havebeen in season more than a wnorth, have been the provided to the paint of the provided to the paint of the paint paint of the paint paint

Director Says That No Partiality Given

Disclaiming rumors that it was necessary to be for one candidate in the governor's race in order to obtain a job on the quarter-million in the governor's race in order to obtain a job on the quarter-million obtain a job on the quarter-million deliar power, tight and water plant, being geomtructed by the Morchead State Teacher. College on a Federal loan-grant, W. H. Ricej. Superintendant, Louising geomtructed by the Morchead State Teacher. College on a Federal loan-grant, W. H. Ricej. Superintendant of the biffdlings, and grounds, said today that manployment was being given, without rargard to party or political. affiliation. "To aubstantiste the claim records of othe employees now working yetterday of the college auring the absence, of the property of the property

OFFICERS ARE SELECTED FOR

Two Republicans, 1 Chandler A 1 Rhea Supporter Picked

EACH SIDE PRESENTS LIST

Both Chandler and Rhea will be equally represented at the polls in Rowan County on September 7, so far as election officers are concerted. The Rowan County Board of at the courthouse yeards afternoon, selected the Omnissioners, in session at the courthouse yeards afternoon, selected the Officers, with Charles Hogge, Chandler supporter, picking one beneratie officer, Mort May, Rhea supporter, selecting inother, and Arthur Blair, picking he 2 Republicans.

The list of officers that will serve is:

serve is: MOREHEAD NO. 1:-C. P. Cau

iill, Sheriff; Dave Gevedon, judge J. L. Nickell, Clerk; Ed Fannin

Judge.

FARMERS NO. 2:—Ernie Shay,
Sheriff; Roy McClare, Judge; Bill
McClaig, Clerk; Lem Pierce, Judge;
PIERCY NO. 3:—Gillard Law
Sheriff; Booos Smedley, Judge; Ass
Perry, Clerk; James Uttarback,
Judge,
HOOTOWN NO. 4:—Ila Pelfrey,
Sheriff; Russell Jones, Sheriff;
Orville Carter, Clerk; A. J. Williams,
Judge.

Judge.

PINE GROVE NO. 5: —Leland
Hogge, Sheriff; Wilburn Hall, Judge
Lee Hinton, Clerk; William Blevins

Judge.
BRUSHY NO. 6:--Chester Kiser Sheriff; John Davis, Judge; Sam Litton, Clerk; W. A. Caudill, Judge MOREHEAD NO. 7:—Drew Evan-Jr. Sheriff; Paul Rogers, Jodge vm. Lane, Clerk; Elsent Johnson

Judge.

HALDEMAN NO. 8: — Mario Sturgil, Sheriff, Frank Petitt Judge; Manse Stincen, Clerk; Frank Laughin, Judges WAGNER NO. 9:—Dec Lambert, Sheriff; Sam Slusher, Judge; Hatlan Hall, Clerk; C. H. McBrayer, Judge. MORRHEAD NO. 10:—J. W. Greffet, S. Frieff; Harlan Cooper. nette: Sheriff; Harlan Cooper Judge; D. C. Caudill; Clark; Clayton Johnson, Judge.

ohnson, Judge 1 FARMERS NO. 11:—Walter Cas ity, Sheriff; Jack Parker, Judge farry Stamper, Clerk; Clause Ut

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OSVACO, III.—The shoutly care or of John Hamilton, maching sun-fier and one of the most vicious of the Dillinger gang in Mig. edided to day with the finding of his-body mig. as a superior gray for the dillinger gang in Mig. edided to day with the finding of his-body mig. as a superior gray for the finding of his-body mig. Three Federal Spents found the outland a hunt which his hose in the middle of the machine Hamilton. Sollinger and other mannber of the mach has their way but of a government trap in Walk-dondari in April, 1924. It is believed Hamilton died of gundate word.

LOUISVILLE, R. A report by an 8 war old white girl, Adde Ayorth that 2 anters public had accompanied bet win, a trip to a nearby grocery tore had been kidnappied by three negrees sent police justo a turor-of excitement, Louisville last might. Addie told her molites who immediately, norther politics with the control of the small has been kidnappied by three wisads by 2 of the merches and whisked away in a big place with the control of the familie has been kidnappied that Casherin. 28, and Mildred, 10, were beined by 2 of the merches and whisked away in a big place with the control of the familie has been kidnap his damp his daughtern's plessed, while 4 damp his damp his daughtern's plessed, the brain one of the familier ham different mides and the families have been a superior and the families have been a superior and the families have been a superior and the families and the families have been a superior and the families and the families and the families have been a superior and the families and the familie

Fair Catologs To Be Ready Within 2 Weeks

Fair catalogs, carrying all the data on the 1935 Rowan County School and Agricultural meet, will be ready for distribution 2 weeks from now. The hooks went to press this week. They are being printed in the Inde-pendent job shop.

Many new rings have been added Many new rings have been added to the fair this year, with every in-dication for a larger turn-out and a better array of premiums than eve-before. An attempt is being made to have every local merchant place a float in the fair parade.

ROWAN BOARD IS SUED THIS WEEK

Holders of 1929 Bonds Seek Principle, Interest From County

The Rowan County Board of Education was notified this week that suit had been filed against them in Eastern District Pederal Court at Catlettaburg, for \$25,000 on a bond issue made in 1929.

Attorney James Clay has been employed by the Board to represent them in the case.

According to the records the Board floated the bonds in 1929 to pay off outstanding indebtedness. No sinking fund was created or any measure made for their payment, ac-measure made for their payment, ac-

No sinking fund was created or any measure made for their payment, according to Supt. Roy Cornette. Since that time there has not been any interest paid on the bonds, and in addition to the principal the bond holders are asking for the immediate payment of \$7,000 interest. Mr. Cornette said he did not know what course the Board of Education what course the Board of Education would present a strength of the course the Board of Education what course the Board of Education

would pursue in attempting to raise the money to pay off the \$32,000, of the judgment in the Federal Court is against them.

Football Prospects At College Are Good For This Fall

ad College will parade a group of sophomore talent on gridiron this year with fond he and expectations of a winning foot-ball combination for this mountian school

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Jay, the sound drashings the yearlings gave the first team, in acrimmage essencial:

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Rhea Scores Chandler In Opening Address

PREDICTED RUN-OFF RACE

Rhea Conceded Almost Sure Bet If Vote Is Not More Than 400,000

BOTH SIDES SHOW ACTIVITY

By W. E. CRUTCHER

Voters all over the state of Ken-cucky will go to the polls Saturday. September 7, and cast their ballots in the "hottest" race in Kentucky's

nistory, and the probable outcome there are many "its" and aiways the chance of the eleventh hour sentiment, that did not develop in the first primary.

Some of the questions that politicians and forecasters are asking themselves are—

(1) Can Rhea and Chandler hold, the votes they polled in the first primary?

(2) How much of Wallis' vote can be deliver to Chandler in the runhe deliver to Chandler in the runhe deliver to Chandler in the runhe deliver to Chandler in the run-

off?
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(3) How much of Huddleston's vote can he deliver to Rhea? (4) Will the absence of troops in Harlan County make any material difference in the run-off? (5) What will be the sentiment if

amount on, there would be strike or as basic as to the outcome.

However, is mind, then sir. How polled approximately 12,500 more votes than Chandler in the first primary, which may make a big silf-ference in the second and a handicap which the Versailles candidate munt overcome, let us attempt to analyze the situation, lending especial emphasis to these 5 questions.

This race is strictly a fight between the administration and the anti-administration. There is no bi-partisan combine. The administration has the power and in attempting to hold it. The anti's, seeing they had no chance in the state containing the pand no chance in the state containing a state of the pand on chance in the state containing the pand no chance in the state containing the pand on chance in the state containing the pand on the pand of the pand

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James Estep and wife of Triplett,

to deed, Rowan County, right-of Way es North Fork road. J. C. Wells of Morehead, to deed. L. D. Bellamy, Morehead, lot on Sun Street.

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Defends Logan Vote, Use Of Troops in Harlan; Says "Happy" Not Sincere

MILAM, HUDDLESTON APPEAR

Without referring one, to his opponent by name, Thos. S. Rhea, of
Russellville candidate for the Democratic gulgernatorial points
levelled a stinging-rebute of Candidataunts of "fraud" in Lognaty and concerning what five the declared to be a deliberate misryseenatation by his opponent of true
conditions in Harlan county. Thouands of Rowan county Democratia
and many voters from adjacent
counties were present to hear Mr.
Rhea as he delivared a smashing attack against the opposition in opening the campaign efforts to precede
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Mr. Rhea launched into his attack swiftly, after pointing out that "a candidate for the office of Governor should conduct his campaign by a frank and dignified discussion of the problems of the people and by advocating proper and practical solution of these problems." He then said, pointedly: "I regret that the grilleman whe is now opposing me does not hold the office of Governor of this Commonwealth in such respect that whe will cenduct his campaign with such dignify as bettis the office. I am constrained to believe that if he had any constructive program to offer the people, any practical solution of the two principles instant of one Seate strains; that he would discuss those principles instant of the said, "and office of the problems, or any plan which would insure a practical and efficient administration of our Seate sifiairs, that he would discuss those principles instant of the said frank that he would discuss those principles instant of the said frank that the would not carry his own county. Whiten prefield to "these malicious attacks made upon my character by giving me the greatest majority that any man ever carried in Logan county, illushenburg, a neighboring county, illushenburg, a neighboring county, illushenburg, a neighboring county illushes showed its resembness the pulmey and unprecedented unspectly for him.

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sentiment by piling up an unprecedented majority for him.

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"Beiss said in referring to Chandler,
"I was not supprised that his statement that I would" and Earry my home county was shown to be false. In such an impressive manner, that he should again seek to submerge the significance of that victory in a barrage of personal states upon my character, and the character of the grood people, of my county. His attack-upon me is of no consequence, but his statest upon the house the upon the hour of my county. His attack upon the hour of the product of the good people of my county is coveradly and insecusable.

"It. These then hashed out at Ben Johnson's characting that the unwarrannied, attacks, of, Mr., Chandler are inspired by Johnson and that, in, the event, Chandler should be ideal; Governor, that he would merely be the "shadow man" or "unbad-stramy" of Johnson,—a man

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MOREHEAD-TOUTES FAIL IN

MOREHEAD TOUTHS FAIL IN ATTEMPTED ROBBERY SUNDAY

Twe Morehead youths, Rhoda El-im and Ruford Haulin, were sent to Freendale reform achool Monday northing arteri sheining jisled on a harvey of attempted hold-up. They were placed in gustody Sun-lay, en complaint of J. B. Mauk. arrier for the Courier-Journal, was adj. Shey drew's kinffe orn him and ttempted to 'cob kilm-of', \$17. Mr. Mank mid he backed away when they ttimpresd to 'wo him of, \$17. Mr. fauk said he backed sway when they ommanded him to "turn over our easey or die," and hollered for help. A nearby motorist came to Mr. fauk' at and the boys fled. They were captured a few minutes later. The attempted holdin happened be-tween the stadium and Myrtles Tea. Esomi

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

A Rogers Highway
Our Policy? Here It Is
Why Go to Town?
To Discourage Vice
From Tusla, Okla., in wh



Thus run the neadlines:
"TTALY BARS ALL PEACE TALK."
"BRITAIN WEIGHS SANCTIONS.
WANTS TO KNOW OUR POLICY."

WANTS TO KNOW OUR POLICE.—
If she wants to know the policy of
O out of a 100 ordinary Americans,
and 100 per cent of all common sense
Americans, it would be this:
To mind our own business: let European nations, aiternstely murdering
each other and robbing inferior nations, attend to their business, in their
way.

Our policy now, with Iraly swallowing Ethiopia, should be exactly what it was when our British friends were
busy swallowing the lands of the Boers,
showbith gith country with its valushe gold and diamond mines. We did
nothing then. Why should we invent
a special policy for Mussolini now?

a special policy for Mussolini now?

France and Engiand "fear Mussolini may involve three continents in the Ethiopian war." Has Europe heard of the New England farmer who said: "I'm on my way to town to get drunk, and Lord, how I dread it." He need not have gone to town. European mattons need not be dragged into a tricontinental war if they don't want to be dragged.

A very old poker player of the New York Press eith, then he "midel ap-pot," remerciae usualty: "The only way to discourage vice is to make it expensive." That fois seems to be working in Germany. Doctor Schacht, head of the great German bank lead-ing financier of the Reich, warns Ger-many that Nari Individuals individual defensaless Jews berusilly of reating, defensaless Jews berusilly, Such wan-ton brustality constitutes a great menace to German trade everywhere, according to Doctor Schacht, who knows.

Republicans report greatly increased demand for the nomination of Senator Borah, since the announcement that, if nominated, he will run. This will be mourtful news for some Republication of the senate of the sena

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Uncommon Sense By John Blake

When I was a youngster in a little town I rarely saw men play in the day time.

Outdoors in ome of the vibility of the control of the vibility of

They did not neglect their business, but they had learned how to use their idle time, and that was a fine thing. More and more the people of this country are learning to do that.

catch your death of cold if you go out to it.

They are learning about their neighbors—and their neighbors now, since the automobile is in use, may dwell 10, 30 or 30 miles away and still be within easy reach.

Today the well-to-do mm who used to be contented with going to a big city more in five years, nades right to meny big cifies, and makes them three or four more a year—jost for far.

For a lost time this are only a proper to the man of moderate means.

But he has discovered that he roles better and works better and understands life better if he takes it cany now and then, and gets a look beyond the range of the windows of his home.

EVERYDAY



street. What became of the brown straw hat? Country boy's notion of a citysliketer: Charles I. Scott, the insurance man. Bang-up name for an ash-can concern: Tip Top. A dd meringue names: Radcliff Romaine and Claire

names: Radeliff Romaine and Claire
St. Noble. For the
next Jeeter Lester
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straction, Memory: Walking on the
ket fence to show off before The
ly Girl. Neat writing name Rob
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Wagner.
Sing aikes: Helen Morgan and Winnifred Shaw. And Glenn L. Martin, aviation pioneer, is a ringer for Gerald Breitigam. One thing about Roxy, no one ever heard him whine. Hal Phyfe and Jack Dempsey have the same catike glide. The Times book critic, Robert Van Geider.

country are learning to do that.

In England, Germany, France and Inly—I have not visited any other Enpreyen countries—I saw crowds of people whose day's work was done, stitution of the state of the s

Ernest Torrance.

Longest evel-ashes: Jim Flagg, Motton Downey and Peter Arno. Those oxygen service shops open \$\frac{1}{2}\$ hours. The chiropractors now three sheet their virtues on bill-boards. Hope Jans Cowi never becomes a blonde. Never saw a night watchman reading nor met a man named Cedric.

The most commercially successful modern poet is Arthur Guiterman. He has an office where he turns out in a workman-like manner sonners for all who pay the price. In his 60's, he is a vigorous exponent of out-door life, a woodsman, canceman and mountaineer. His summer home is in the Green Mountains of Vermont His most widely guoted poem is 'Destit and General Parinam,' an effort Lloyd George raputedly reads when fatigued.

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Wreckage of the Rogers-Post Death Plane



Bombed in Illinois Miners' War



Ill-Starred Craft Shown After Plunge

Post-Rogers Crash May Cause Russia to Postpone Hop

Theodore Roosevelt in Brazilian Jungle



Col. Theodore Rooseveit has just returned from an expedition to the Matto Grosso in Brassi where he went to get seem specimens of tapir and jaguar. This photograph shows him and some of his party in their jungic camp.

Connecticut Claims Man Is Real War Hero



vin C. Nork of Pall Mall, Tenn., for smallhafting a German machine-pan battallion, the Connecticut department of the American Legion adopted a resolution calling on congress to award the Congressional Medial to the Connecticut veteran. Sergenar Early is totally disabled due to war injuries. The control of the Congressional Media to the Connecticut veteran. Sergenar bearty in the property of the Congression of

Beetles Threaten Ruin
of 900-Year-Old Church
Annterdam-Beedles are threatening
the System of Church at the Control of Church at Chur

Life Begins Again at 80 for Him



James M. Washburne, former millionaire candy manufacturer, eighty, has again climbed to the top. Left penniless by the depression vented a new kind of candy, and is back at the head of a million



Prince Ready for Conflict With Italy

Prince Makonner, non or tame si-naste, emperor of Ethiopia, is being trained for a part in the expected war with Italy. Athough he is still at the age whell most lade are concerned only interesting the still at the age whell most lade are concerned only ing for the countity which he propar-ing for the countity which is propar-ing for the countity which we have been as the still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a local still a still a still a still a local still a stil

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By Kathleen Norris

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

thanks," Ariel began to an ly, but her voice shook sudder words came in a sush. "I manus." Ariel began to answer steadily, but her voice shook undeally, and her words came in a rissh. "I don't want to go and have every old church-going, pushn-singing, cake-sale-making did woman in this cowa pointing me want my clothes to come from Muller's say more, I don't want sodas at Dobbins," and dances at Oddifellows hall. It mist to death of this whole place, and this house, and being poor! Fin not going to stand it, either! Its golden down in the point of the

ling—listen. If the Whiles do give a hirth-dary nexty—

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Bitth said.

"Wonderful?" Gail echoed. But it was not the autumo-colones that made her heart sing and doat like a skylark. The secret was always with her, and when the forept Dick for a second, it was deliclose suddenly to remember this again. Gail had never had any feeling like this is her life before; the bad server known that there was occl.

she thought. "Dick. Dick.

Dick."
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naturally come into the dining
and at here visibly under the
g gaslight, she felt actually faint

ecstasy.

To don't like Van as well as you

Edith guessed shrewdly in the followed. et still I like him," Gail an-

defensively.

by were in Ariel's room, and Ariel
on her bed reading old magnion he Sunday afternoon foring the accident. Outwardly, everyroom is a sunday afternoon foroutwardly, everyroom for a sund, but fell with
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portant.

ei had seemed languid and deed, and Edith and Gail, happy insual sunshing routine of beds and
s, church and endless chatter, had
gradually infected by her mood.

in a cautious undertone as they

Shout ten.

"I think from what she said at the telephone—she talked very low," she had resumed, "I think that he wanted her to go off somewhere to lunch with him."

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him." cay was moneymere to lunch with "The Chipper" "I couldn't tell."
"Gail, if I thought you didn't care, "Gail, if I thought you didn't care, fit persy about it? Edith had said pas-sionately. "Wouldn't it be wonderful." "A mean, I loved the excitement and knowing persons like the Chippa. But I never got—anything, really, out of "An."

ically.

"Den't you have the feeling he's always laughing at everything, Ariel," "So," Ariel answered stubbornly, ecowlingly, "I don't."

"Oh, I do," Gail said patiently.
"I want to go away, Edith and Gall," Ariel presently said quietly. "Phil can make a time if he wants to. Or he can help me I don't much care. But I'm going sway from Clipperaville."
They looked at her sorrowvilly. She had said this many times before; she



They Leokes at Her Servewfully. had been suging it indeed since her fourteenth summer.

But this was serious. Ariel had refund to return to school after the accident plant of the serious and the serious are also as a serious and the serious are also as a serious and the serious are a serious and the s

We seem to be growing up pretty fast all of a suddown anyway. She was a woman now, because the loved of the state of the s

all fun, this strangedy turning mayor-men, fear, and pain that innolated her heart.
They were still gossiping and idling comfortably in Ariel's room, and the old clock in the hall had struck three in Sunday affilines.
In Sunday affilines, and Gall, finished and the still descended to find Dick hall make the still the still the still the colling downstairs, her heart rose on wings, and she felt suffocated, but when she saw him her mood experi-enced a sudden chill. Dick had on the old treeds he had bought at a sale two years ago; his pockets were full of peckages.
Suddenly, seeing him so, common-place and unextiling, in the darkened kitchen, Gall found's in the darkened kitchen, Gall found's had been a malted. Into-ex-ery day six, and she felt sahamed and

onfused. Dick Stebbins in one's dreams ndeed! It was a desecration of their indeed! It was a descration of filmy fabric even to think of his such a connection.

He glanced at her with a quiet

He glanced at her with a quiet grin as she came in He was unloading vari-ous cans and packages from his-pock test—devided ham, cream, rolls, butter. Gall felt as remote from him as it she had never seen him in her life be-fore. He was nothing, nobody; she distliked him because she had made a fool of herself over him in her own

short. Her blood rose at once. Of course they would plente! She began to put peeled formstones, lettuce, she into a deep glass jar. Dick Stebbins! Way, he was the asme country boy he had always been. Nice enough. The salt of the earth. Dick came to stand beside Gall, the warnoned nackness of coffee and surear warnoned nackness of coffee and surear warnoned nackness of coffee and surear contracts.

Iwaya heen. Mice enough. The salt of the earth.
Dick came to stand beside Gall, the wrapped package of coffee and sugar in his big hand, and she trembled and dared not look up.

They went up to the old dam, in the sweatness of the enturna afternoon, and built tolet great enough the seventies of the enturna afternoon, and built tolet great enough the end of the enturna afternoon, and built tolet great enough the end of the end

smallows splinist the overnaming banks.

And this was the night that Phil serually not a trout—quite a Big cos—traily not a trout—quite a Big cos—the night they picked the hasel ants.

"Oh, we do have fun!" Edith cosmented luxuriously, lying on the fast hot stones as the meal finished.

There was silence in the group that was resting on the shingle in the dask. A great owl floated low over the dan, and they have been suppled in the pause.

Clearing away all signs of the picule in the fast-spatienty dusk, Gall tried an experiment. Upon Dick's carrying off the coffee pot to throw the grounds away behind the trees, she rewarded had been suppled in the pause.

I have been suppled to the suppled of the coffee pot to throw the grounds away behind the trees, she rewarded had in just the tone she used to Sam and Phil. Latur she said again, "Take that, will you, dear?"

She couldn't remember whether she had ver called Dick "dear" before. If she had ver called Dick "dear" before. If she had, it had not meant anything. Probably she had, for it neemed on him tonight. If he had looked surprised she had planned to laugh quite naturally and say, "I thought I was talking to Sam."

But there was no necessity for this explanation. Dick paid so attention to the state of the supplet her own was Dick's. She marveled that he could not feet the electric current that ran through the type of the square, firm flagers.

Afterward she always remembered the night they went by the dam. Soon the weather changed and autum came in, with October, In earnest. The leaves began to fail now, and the winds to blue. To Gall it was a thrilling time, this autumn tille ow the stranged fine true was to be an and beginnings. different from what she had expected it to be. Far from giggles, rapture and excitement, it was a serious husbage."

sponsible.

She could never love anyone else but Dick; it was all settled. Everything she thought now had to have him in it; the future had narrowed itself down

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According to the laws of New Yorkste the banks of the state are obliged publish, in specially designated Al any newspapers, a list of bank ac

Different Ways of Making Rugs

ER CLARK



The making of rag rugs has interested needlewbaters for hundreds that the state of the state of

Sea Returns Land

Sea Returns Land '
Where a fishing village near Teilicharry, India, was abandoned by thesea nearly 40 years ago. a gres:
stretch of land has reappeared with
the coming of this year's monsoon.

PROBLEM OF HOW BEST TO PUNISH CHILD SERIOUS

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The problem of how best to punish a child to beigh him or her, to hear control of the child have careful explanations of the punished? Should he learn to the child have careful explanations of the punished? Should he learn to the control of the c

army life, but home life is a differ-ent matter.

Affection is the guiding power.

The parents love their children so much they want to bring them up to have respect for their maturer independs, to understand that what was done was to help them to ad-just to life, to deport themselves in an upright and homorable way, to strengthen home affiliations, and at the same time to teach them self government and that independence which is founded on a respect for the laws of the land.

The reaction of training the chil-

which is reason on a training the chil-dren in these things is benedictal on the parents. Their high ideals for hielf of-spring are stimulating. The knowledge that the state of the con-lary of the control of the con-traction of the control of the resent all the virtues to the children whose belief in their gootness is steadfast, and also their belief in the goodness of other people is founded on this faith in them, bring out fine traits and qualities in the older folk.

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"You have to learn a great many

"You have to learn a great many initials."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "And initials save time. In a moment of the structure of the stru



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THE INDEPENDENT has a com plete job printing department where every branch of printing is done.

The Power Plant Situation

There has been so much politica which employment has been given on the quarter million dollar power plant which the Morehead State Teachers College is building that it seems time for the actual facts in the case to be stated.

A quiet but accurate and com plete investigation has been made to ascertain just what is being done; to find out if possible if any disarimination is being made betw a "Chandler" supporter and a "Rhea" supporter. The investigation showed that the work is being handled in a high-type manner—the employees taken from the unemploy-ment and relief rolls without dis-erimination as to present or past

political status.

That is the way it should be handled. The money that is being spe to construct this plant comes from the Federal Government. Every man entitled to a fair and impartial effort to obtain a job.

Always in a case of this kind.
where employment cannot be given
everyone, a certain class of people who are continually "trouble-makers" attempt to besmirch and give a "black-eye to those in charge who are attempting to be fair with Others who are not among those who do obtain employment, start wholly untruthful "whispering campaigns" that so and so was hired because he is for Rhes or is for Chandler; or that the Rhes bunch got him his job; or the Chandler group obtained this for the other follow. At each telling the tale gets bigger until it obtains such proper tions that even the thinking people believe there must be something wrong.

Speaking impartially, and leaving ever personal interest, political or otherwise, that we have, out of the question we compliment Mr. Rice, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at the College, and the other men who are in charge for their fairness in giving out these job Whether you are for Chandler, Rhea or King Swope, we feel that the list of men who have already been em-ployed, and the manner in which they have gone about giving empleyment, indicates that politics have been completely ignored, and the college is building through the Federal Government a structure, out dictates as to whom shall get the jobs. · · · · · ·

Thinking and Acting

Ashland and Boyd County is making a belated effort and rush to secure appropriations from the WPA there this, winter, Col. B. F. Forgsylthere this, winter, Col. B. F. Forgsylthere of the Ashland Daily Independent started this forward move to provide employment for their needy during this winter. It is an admirable movement on the part of Col. Forgey and the newspaper he sidits.

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essary for any newspaper or interested person or persons to seek the proper officials to obtain our share. Much as they have in the past our county judge and fiscal court had 6 projects, calling for almost half a million dollars appropriation sub-mitted before anyone else thought of it. They were doing their duty, and the people of this county can com-pliment themselves on the efficiency and promptness shown by the coun-ty judge and the court in seeking approval for this county's share of the great works programme foster-ed by President Roosevelt.

The Rowan Fiscal Court went ever The Rowan Fiscal Court went even further than this. In their reg-ular August meeting, sufficient money for the county's share was appropriated. Amounts to be paid the foremen and engineers, who are hired and paid by the county, were set. A road engineer wa employed. This is a pauper coun-ty. However, it will be necessary to put up around twenty thousand dol-lars to see this programme put through here. The Fiscal Court has already drafted their plans for meet ing Rowan County's part.

In the approval of the works pro ject, Rowan County should draw commendation. In fact, they though

FAMOUS FAN DANCER WILL BE HERE WITH TENT ATTRACTION

"Daphne" queen of Fan Dancers, will visit Morehead on the evening of Tuesday, September 10 and ac-companied by her entourage of more companied by her entograge of more than eighty people, traveling on a fleet of thirty-five huge trucks, cars and busses, will appear for one performance only at the Bradley lot on Mill Street, being presented there by the popular producer, Billy Welle, manager and groducer of Billroy's Comedians. This is his 12th Anniversary Tour and is reported to be by far the most impressive offering he has ever placed on a tour.

While press agent adjectives may be ignored, the fact remains that re he ignored, the fact remains that re-ports and reviews from other cities say the show is truly "magnificent" and is undoubtedly the most mas-sive attraction of its kind ever to appear under canvas. A huge tent recently purchased houses the show and provides comfortable seats fo-more than 4,000 patrons. Charming unbrecties see to the comfort of the public and popular prices, always a feature of Biltroy's, will, as usual prevail.

During past seasons Manager Wehle, has featured the fact that many familiar faces would be seen on the show, but this year it is an entirely new offering, produced in Miami, Fla., instead of the north. By so doing he secured the pick of the talent which had been appearing. the talent which had been appearing in the Florida clubs during the win-ter season among whom are a score of the most beautiful dancing girls ever to appear on a local stage.

one of the big features on the saow is the Palais Royale Orchestra, offering a dozen of the peppiest, hottest playing musicians ever seen anywhere. A number of them were featured during the past winter at Bouche's Villa Venice, at Miami, where they were an outstanding at-

Bouche's Villa Venice, as where they were an outstanding attraction. New shows, new faces, new vaude-ville acts, new specialties, new features and everything, is the Billroy metto this season. The engagement here will be for one night only, but will include a three-act production, seventeen vaudeville acts, the Palais Boyale' Orchestra, "Daphne" and her dream girls, and many unusual noveltie. Doors will open at 7:15 vocature at 7:30 and the curtain rises at 8:15 sharp. Continuing his well-thewn policy of the nast, Manager Wehle is offering this massive production at popular prices and for this engagement will admit ladies PREE, provided each is accompanied by one adult paid admission. by one adult paid admission.

STATE FAIR HAS WORLD-

Elliott County News Mrs. H. W. Mobley, Editor

The following seople enjoyed a round of bridge at the home of Mrs. H. W. Mobley on Thursday evening: Beryl Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Radwine, Ruth Mobley, Fos. Mobley. Fist prize for high according to the following the followin

Mrs. Sabra E. Brown of Ordinary

was a business value in total markets.

Miss Lena Mobley of Bruin, leaves for Hazard this week. She has been teaching school there for the past

to Hazard this week. She has bettearling school thee for the past nuc years.

Nora Edna Holbrook of Newfoundland spent the week-end with Mary Laton Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Evans spent the weekend in Oilye Hill.

Miss Ina Redwine will leave Priday for Jenkins where she has been teaching for the past seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Jr. of Redwine witted Mrs. Stella Redwine in Sandy Hook on Sunday.

Evangelist G. G. Lauter of Ashland organized a shalland organized a shalland organized and Rose. Mrs. Edna Rose. M. L. Archer, Mrs. Edna Rose. M. L. Archer, Mrs. Edna Rose, M. L. Archer, Mrs. Howard and Carl Momer. They will hold their services in the new church house on Main Street. Preaching on every 1st and 3rd Sunday beginning at 11 o'clock, and 7:15. September

State, National

And Foreign

LOST RADIUM TRACED TO STOWACH OF PIG

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.-A \$3,000

started for the dump grouns.

Pot an hour the scientists quartered the grounds while 500 pigs wandered over the reaped refuse. Then their gauge jumped and they shood nearby hogs away to dig. But the gauge returned to normal when the hogs moved off.

The meant the radium was in-

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So great has the Kentucky Stat So great has the Kentucky Stat Fair become not only as the sho window for Kentucky breeders c livestock and poultry, and for agreatitural and industrial products, but for attracting the leading herds c livestock from other states the nation aver

livestock from other states the na-tion over.

The fair's influence in Kentucky alone, is something for every Ken-tuckian to feel proud of, and he am-incentive for not only himself to attend, but to see to it that he family agets the benefit and enjoyment out of its hundreds of educational fees the contract of the state of th

tures and whome attractions.

The Fair's alogan, adopted by Secretary Garth K. Ferguson—"The State Fair is your Fair, so be there," should make every true Kentuckian, says he, want to go.

Billie Rose returned home Satur day from Morehead w

a week with relatives.

Miss Virginia Johnson of Fortsmouth, Ohio, visited her acnt, Mrs.
Farley last week.

Fariey last wock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briny and

Mrs. Rilisa Hudnall of Dayton, Öhio,

visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Holbrook over, the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Redwine of

Morehead visited with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Redwine in

Sandy Hook Saturday.

Sandy Hook Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Cecil and son, Boyd
Allen, of Cranston, visited Mr. and
Mrs. King for a few days.

Joe. Mobley and V. H. Redwine,
Jr., were business visitors in Lexington on Monday.

Rev. G. G. Lauter and Rev. Carl Mormer were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose and family. Mrs. P. H. Ison has returned from he Grayson Hospital very much

improved.

Kendall Williams who has been very ill is able to be out again.

A large delegation from Elliott attended the Rhea speaking in Morebead Pridsy.

Miss Ratie A. Lee and Miss Ina Redwine were visiting Mrs. Edna Rose Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Mobley and Mrs. Alice Mobey and children visited Mrs. T. T. Mobley on Bruin Sunday.

T. Monley of the taking W. P. A. jobs at the rate of one a minute in some offices. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, raid he had little doult but that the week's quota of 20,000 jobs would be filled. It appeared that about 5,000 increas would be moded from the relief rolls to jobs by the end of the

SHIPS MOVING TO BASES OFF EAST AFRICA

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—A \$3,000 vial of radium, accidentally thrown away, was back at Mo, Hospital after an uncannily procies search by two University of Minnesota seems to be a search by two University of Minnesota seems to be a search by two University of the tube was discovered, Dr. A. J. Moe called in Dr. J. W. Buelts, and Dr. H. H. Barber 4f the university. They devised a detector from gold leaf and carried for the dump grounds.

Per an hour the scientificat quarter-

ROME: — Informed sources dis-closed Monday night that the Ital-ian battle fleet is on the point of initiating wakeasibe movements in the Mediterranean. This disclosure followed two oth-ers — that Premier Mussolini has held his first telephone, conversa-tion with High Commissioner de Bono, of Eritres and Somaliund, and that he had summoned his Cat-inet ministers to meet Wednesday near the mimic battle fields of Bol-rano.

mano.

The developments led official sources to expect soon a war-like declaration by Il Duce.

TOWNSEND IS UNHURT IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Pittaburg, Calif.: Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the old age pension
plan bearing his name, escaped injury Sunday when an airplane in
which he was riding crashed into a
row of trees and fence posts. The
plane was bedly damaged.
The cabin split wide open but Dr.
Townsend and Edward J. Margett of
Sen Francisco, State manager of
the Tewnsend clubs, emerged unjurt.

the hogs moved off.

That meant the radium was inside one of the hogs, now lost among the 500. So the searchers divided the drove into five sections and by eliminations reduced to and finally to one the likely pit.

"The radium is inside that pig." Buchta said to Ft. I. Tibbles, garbage hauler, who scratched his head in diabelief.

"Inn"," said Tibbles with conviction. "Bet you the price of the pig it is," offered Dr. Buchta.
Tibbles declined, but called a butcher who owned the animal.
The tube, massuring 1-16 of an inch in diameter and 3-4 inch in length, was in its stomach.

hurt.

Another ship was obtained immeidately and Dr. Townsend and Margett took off immediately for Los Angeles via Oakland.

ROME'S REPLY TO PROPOS BLASTS HOPE

The three-power conference seek-ing to avert an Italo-Ethopian war-collapsed Sunday and Premier Pierre Laval announced it "adjourned."

NEW YORK: New York's
Work or go to jail' policy for relief recipents produced what an official called "amazing" results in its
first test Monday.

Applicants were reported by ob-Further negotiations will continue the Premier said, through diplomati-channels.

Collapse of the conference wa

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follapse of the conference was

counced officially a few hours

Fremier Musolini of Italy had

arned an indifferent "no" to

nco-British proposals for partial

ian control of Ethopia.

Rhea Assails Chandler For Claiming Support Of \$12.00 Per Capita

What was described by Rhea Hendquarters today "as the cheaped, lowest and meanest political trickery thus far resorted to By A. B. Chandler to deceive the Democratic voters of Kentucky is his claiming credit during the past week footbaling the \$112.00 school per capita for the public schools of Kentucky."

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state knows," said a statement issued from Rhea Headquarters, "that this increase in the school appropriation was obtained through the vigilance and unremittig effort of Thos. S. Rhea. Chandler knowe that educators, everywhere are familiar with his fact, and, therefore, oppose his candidacy because he did not lift a hand toward obtaining the \$12 appropriation yet now seeks to claim rediff for all to the schools made posible by the personal efforts of Mr. Rhea. Nothing could be more despicable than this trazen attempt to steal the credit for work done in behalf of Kentucky's school children by another man. Instead of trying to by another man. Instead of trying to by another in on credit to which he is not entitled why doesn't he take time off to explain to voters why not entitled why doesn't net active off to explain to voters why he ran out on the free textbook of the General Assembly, trying to adjourn, the Senate, over which he presided, before the measure was passed. Mr. Rhea has repeatedly challenged his opponent on this point offering to give Chandler a clear track for the subernatorial nomination for the prove the charge untractive of the content of

ndler's latest claim:

"Our attention has been called to ent appearing in the met a statement appearing in the incom-notitian newspapers, wherein Mr. Chandler claims credit for the \$12 school per capita. This \$12 per cap-ita was appropriated at the 1934 special session of the General As-

special session of the General Assembly and necessarily all hearines on this subject were conducted before the Appropriation Committee."
"The Irac facts as chairmen of Appropriation Committee in the Senate. James H. Thompson was a method of the Committee and Floor member of the Committee and Floor was Chairmen of the Anorogra-tio Committee in the House. Mr. Chandrie and Floor was consistent of the Anorogra-tio Committee in the House. Mr. Chandrie and Floor either of Senate Committee in the House. Mr. Chandrie and Floor either of Senate Committee in the House. Mr. Chandrie either of senate Committee in the House. Mr. Chandrie either of senate Committee in the House. Mr. Chandrie either of senate Committee in the House. Mr. Chandrie either of senate Committee in the House. Mr. Chandrie either of senate Committee in the House. Mr. Chandrie either of senate Committee in the Committ er did not appear before either of these committees and urge the passage of the appropriation of \$12.00 per capita or any other appropria-tion for the public schools. On the contrary, had his tax program pre-vailed, there would have been appropriated for the schools approxi mately a per capita of \$2.48."

"Mr. Chandler is in no wise entitled to credit for the \$12.00 per capita appropriation. His statement in claiming credit for the appropriation is consistent with the ma representations of the facts that he has indu'ged in in this campaigh. If he and his supporters should ed in repealing the sales tax, it would be of little interest to the per nle of Kentucky as to whether he says he is for \$12 or \$50 per capita for the schools as there would be no money to pay this because he has failed to offer any program to provide the needed revenue."

purpose of advising the voters as to the facts in connection with the ap-propriation for the public schools."

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EXPERIMENTS SHOW THAT FERTILIZERS INCREASE IOD'N

That the iodine content of vege-tables and other foods and feed crops may be increased by the ap-plication to the soil of certain ferti-lizers is the conclusion reached by Dr. J. S. McHargue, D. W. Young and R. K. Calfee in the department of research chemestry at the Kgn-tucky Agricultural Experiment Sta-tion.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Centucky Experiment Station)

isture prevented soil washing or or ion by covering the land with a gre with of vegetation. Man has not be a able to improve upon this system. Cover crops still offer the sys.em. Cover crops still offer the best sointion to the problem of con-trolling crosson on land left bare when the crop senson is over. A statement issued by B. Hutson director of the AAA division of to-

bactor with e AAA division of to-bactor, sugar, rice and pennus, says food costs are 14 per cent below the general level of living cests, and still the best bargain in living with the exception of rent.

the exception of rent.

That alfalfa depletes fertility is indicated by top-dressing tests at the Western Kentucky Experiment we Western Kentucky Experiment
Substation. Top-dressing with superphosphate increased the yield by
6.482 pounds in three years, and
adding potash to the "phosphatajumped the yield still more.
Excessive use of hor

Excessive use of not water tenes to destroy the fiber in tooth brush bristles. They should never be boiled. Sonking in a strong solu-tion of gold salt water for two or 3 hours will help make the bristles

hours will help make the orisites flexible and pliable.

The revival of work horse and mule breeding is said to be the greatest in 10 years, with an estimated production of 900,000 foals this year. Even filip is 200,000 less than the vearly death-rate off farm work stocks.

In a program to remove surplus dairy products from the market and, also to provide food for relief purposes, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has begun the purchase of more than 3,000,000 pseude or latter, cheese and dried skimming

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

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by Livingston county farmers at prices ranging from \$22.50 to \$35 The potato crop in Harlan county is yielding from 250 to 300 bushels

Many Kenton county farmers

stany Acaton, county larmers are keeping farm account record books, reports the county agent.

A delegation from Harf county visited the farm of C. N. Walton, South Christian, to observe his production methods.

Six hundred acres of tomatoes are

beng harvested in Christian county, reports Founty Agent W. E. Wied-

burg.
Field agents of the Pet Milk
Company and the Illinois Central
Railroad heiped" in the soit improvement campaign in Graves scounty.
Seven hundred ewes were sounts
by Union county farmers through an
Evanaville, Ind. livetsock agence.

Members of the Boyd county dairy committee are selecting 50 high-grade animals for demonstra-

SAYS SOUTH FAVORED FOR POULTRY RAISING

The south is an especially favored The south is an especially favores region for the development of positive raising. Prof. C. L. Morgan, head of the positive department at the South Carolina Experiment Statton, told those attending the 11th antended the positive for the state of the st

Kestucky Agricultural Experiments
Station at Lexington. Many southern markets for poultry products are under-sup-lied bylocal producing areas, he as it, there
by sgiving farmers and positrymen,
local outlets for eggs and poultry
at good prices.

An ample supply of locally grown
leeds for poultry can be produced
throughout the South, thus reducing
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for maximum egr production by the time of maximum egr production by the time of maximum engr prices.

Adequate building and equipment for poultry can be provided at a minimum cost.

Parasite troubles respond to the same control measures in the South se elsewhere, while certain poultry diseases are less common or less derivatives.

The returns increased from a low for returns increased from a low for poultry of the full wing practice were used. 100 pounds of grain as a measurement of the following practices were used. 1. The raising of a large per-centage of the pigs farrowed.

2. Having a large number of sown principles.

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counties. which is duly recorded in Deed Book No. 19 Page 384, Rowan County Clerk's office, containing 100 acres

Profits were markedly increased by 20 Union county hog raisers who followed improved practices last year, according to a study made by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Thirty farmers in Kentucky's larg-est corn and hog county cooperated with the county agent and the col-lege in keeping records of their hog raising operations.

COLLEGE STUDIES UNION
HOG RAISING METHODS

counties.

3. Full feeding the pigs from start to marketable age.
4. Taking fewer days to produce 160 pounds of pork.
Farmers who raised 8 out of 10

100 pounds of pork.
Farmers who raised 8 out of 10
pins farrowed made a net return of
\$1.12 in contrast to a loss of 71
cents for each 100 pounds of gain
for these farmers who raised an average of only a little more than 4
pins of every 10 farrowed.

Net returns increased as the number of sows per herd increased due
largely to the fact that the big hog
raisers are betier equipped and give
better care to their herds. Eight
farmers who owned an average of
about 20 sows made, a net return of
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gain.

For Coal And Wood Bids Bias will be received at the Row an County Superintendent's office te supply coal and wood to the rur to supply coal and wood to the run all schools of Rowan County herein-fifter enumerated. Coal must be free from slack and must be meas-ured or weighted by the teacher re-ceiving each load. Coal must be

Sand Gap, Lower Lick Fork, Rose-

ROY CORNETTE, Supt. Of Schools

Commissioner's Sale

Due to the interest in the effect of iodine on health, the Kentucky scientists tested the effect of applying to plant growth certain chemicals fertilizers known to contain reintively large amounts of iodine. ON PETITION.
By virtue of a judgment and order
of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court
rendered at the June term thereof
1985, in the above styled cause, for
the sum of \$131.56; and \$160.00
Dollars, with interest at the rate of
6 per cent per annum fromis-the 7th "The results of the experiments, published in the journal of the American Society of Agronomy, in-American Society of Agronomy, in-dicate that the iodine content of vegetables and other forms of plant growth may be materially increased especially when potassium iodine is used on the soil. Grude Chile ni-trate, ruw rock; phosphate, and lime-stone rock contain enough iodine to influence the jodine content of for-age crops and vegetables. day of September 1931, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House boor in the lower of morement, ken-tucky, to the highest bidder at pub-lic auction on the 2nd day of Sep-tember, 1935, at One O'Clock p. m., or thereabout, upon a credit of six months, the following described

months, the following described property to-wit:

"A certain tract or parcel of land fring and being in Rowan County, Eentucky, on the Rock Fork feek at tributary of Triplett and haing the same tract of land con-veyed to first patties, by Jess Hall by deed of date, March 12, 1913, Clerk's office, containing 100 acres more or less, which has is bounded by the lands of Mander Blanton Heise, Russell Gilkeron, — Fraley and possibly Bill Blevins, and for more particular description the original deed is filed herewith marked "B" for identification, which is on record in the Rowan County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 35 page 249.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money po ordered to be

the sum of money 30 ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of aim, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be pre-pared to comply promptly with these terms.

NELLE PROCTOR

Ramsey, Va.: Singing, swaying, their eyes alight with religious frenzy, 509 followers of George Hensley, who handles snakes in proof of faith, staged a near-riot on the highway Sunday.

highway Sunday.

"All sinners and children stand back," shouted the 'holfiness' preacher and his assivants as they been passing a three-foot mountain nattler from hand to hand. As the reside reached (liftered Greez 12-year old mountain youth the tension reached it pitch. Seizing it is squitzening snake in one hand, Gi ear interest of the standard of the control of the same than the other.

The faithful, pressed close around:

The faithful, pressed close a him raised their voices in a and State and county officers forc-ad their way into the throng to re-tore order. In the confusion the oy was knocked down, still clutching the headless snake.

The affair followed an hour of prayer, preaching and song.

AT THE CHURCHES CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dr. G. H. Fern, Minis

Bible School Special music by choir and oroh tra directed by Lester Blair. CHURCH OF GODT. F. Lyons, Minister
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:90
Young Peoples Meeting 5:39
Evening Service 7:15
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:00 CHURCH OF GOD BAPTIST CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH
Buell H. Kazes, Paster
Sunday School
Moraing Worship
B. Y. P. U.
Evening Sermon 7:15 Prayer Meeting, Wed.,

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School Moraing Worship 10:45-Cubs, Thurs., evening 6:30 Girl Scouts, Wed., afternoon 4:00

USED CARS

2 — 1929 FORD COUPER GOOD CONDITION, A BARGAIN
1 — V-S DELUXE FOR ACCOUNT 1924 MODEL 1-1 ORDER
1 — 1931 VICTORIA FORD, A GOOD BLY
1 — 1929 BOSTO SERIES, GOOD CONDITION
1 — 1929 DURANT SEBANA, PRICED SIGHT
1 — 1929 GRAHAM

HALL And MILES

Church and Sunday School.

ELLIOTT COUNTY

Mrs. Alice Mobley and children. Miss Ernie Ward returned from
Mary Jo, are visiting her mother,
Mrs. Greene in Lexington for a few
daya.

J. T. Redwine of Morehend was a
business visitor in Sandy Hook on
Montaly.

With Mrs. With the Mrs. Alice Mobiley was in Louismonths and the Mrs. Alice Mobiley wa

Wirgil Horton has purcha ed a lot

Bob Clayton, clerk in the Relief office has moved from Curt Davis property to the Dr. A. M. Lyons property on main street.

W. E. Mobley, Washington, D. C. visiting in Sandy Hook.

Miss Day of Letcher county is visiting Miss Ina Redwine, who is the new manager of the Hotel of Sandy Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis are vis-

iting home folls over the week-end. The Revival Meeting held at this ace was closed yeasterday evening. t was successfully conducted by the family successfully conducted by the family of Hillsboro, him.

hio. Miss Billie Rose is spending a few days with her cousin, Karlene Ven-eill in Montead.

Mrs. Dora Weddington who has been very ill is reported some better. Miss Ernie Ward returned from

wire: Horton has purcha ed a lot in the Rose Addition and expects to build a new home on it in the nair future. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vencill and children, Rudolph and Karlene of Morehead spent Thursday with J. W. Rose and family. BLUE MOON CAFE Tastily Prepared

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USED CARS

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1934 Chevrolet Sedan 1933 Pontiac Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Sedan . 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 1933 Chevrolet 1 1-2 Ton Truck 157 inch wheel Base

Midland Trail Garage

Phone 150 HEVROLET Morehead

GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD fessor of Bacteriology and Prevently Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

AIR CONDITIONING



Almost everyone has had the experience on a hot summer day of going the series of the

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The Girl Who Knew Men

By VIRGINIA MILLER Clure Newspaper Synd WNU Service.

THERE'S a job open?" the red-headed girl leaned far over the

New Autumn Woolens Are Striking

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WOOLENS to "suit"

Whe smart woman this fall are that fast- and you wouldn't if you could after once glimping them. From every inch of their woof and their warp the woolens brought out this season radiate a beauty of coloring, of tecture, of nevel- samply taking the world of fashion by storm.

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simply taking the world of fashion by storm.
Seeting that the American mills and the mills abroad are giving us the most amazing, the most beautiful world the mills abroad are giving to the most amazing, the most beautiful world to the mills and the mills are mills and the mills and the mills are mills and the mills and th

swoless will predominate by a large majority in the wardrolle of every final-flow-whe woman. One of the most dramatic gestures which has to do with this sweeping which has to do with this sweeping the same of the same which has to do with this sweeping cloth and high-colored nuclea. That is one say, a skirt of rich woolen is topped with a jacket or sweater of suede or leather which carries the key color of the plaid or striped material. To eliminate the scheme of design, the newest the flow of the same which is antitude of the same which is antituded of the same which is antituded of the same which is antituded of the same which is a same w

Just to mention a few of the amariest and newest of new wooless—there are keeps treeds, bright nubble treeds of unusual treatment, sawtooth checks, broken palads, mart treeds, chervon stripes, ribbed diagonals, ombre platids and others too numerous too telts.

The colorings of the versattle wooles brought out this season are a triumps both in art and of science. As include several colors, none of which conflict because the most vivid platids and gay hose are given dusky overtones which blead into one grand symplony via misty intervestings of gray-plony via misty intervestings of gray-plony via misty intervestings of graytones which blead into one grand sym-phony via misty intervesvings of gray-ish or brownish yarms. The attractive Sctom Cotterfil collection of London which was recently shown in America by the Chicago whotesies market coun-cil stressed particularly this feature of color blend in smart woodens. The color blend in smart woodens. The pictured were displayed in this exhibit. See Ulustrated, to, the left in, the

trio of inginary prictive description of the children prictive were displayed in this exhibit. See illustrated to the left in the group a perfect travel costume. The Scotchy plaid in black and white, of which it is made, has a heavy nub zarn intersection to give highlights of causty yellow.

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A new chevron-stripe wool in tones
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uneart air, also the front fullness of
the skirt.

The new skirts are marvelously built.
They are most deceptive. They look
as innocently pleated and paneled as
you please, while in reality they are
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one to the right to the picture. "Swage
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neet to the right to the picture." "Swage
plaid suit in rich tones of dubonnet
et and ivory. It has a man collar
and stock scarf and is worn with
matching wester.

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COAT OF PIGSKIN



Have you heard about the too-chicfor-words new pole coats which are
made of fine pigatin! Just study this
picture and see how marri they are
down to the ulightest detail. You can
get them either in natural or rich durk
dyes. The model thustraired has all
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LUXURIOUS METALS TOUCH UP FABRICS

Inspired by Oriental and period in-diseases fabric mainfacturers have outdoose themselves in producing been-tiful and inxurious metals on every type of sitt ground.

In addition to being important for afternoon and evening gowan, the new metals are widely used for millinery— afternoon and evening flowing, the new metals are widely used for millinery— notably turnam—exerts to be worn notably turnam—exerts to be worn notably turnam—exerts to be worn access, in superior words, and as con-cases, in superior wounds granted are evening jackets that have a decidedly new look.

evening Jackets that have a decidedly new look.

Metalis with solid burnished faces in silver, gold-and newest of all—cop-per are shown in the narket and con-sidered especially good for Jackets and silke crepes with double borders in metalized broches show distinct traces of Perulan, Hindu and Japanese influence in their pich colorings and deli-cate patterns.

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Pink Rates Coolest Shade

Pink Rates Coolest Shade and Looks Most Expensive Pink, fashiogh favorite color this smaller in the coolest-looking and, properties the coolest-looking and, properties that you possibly can wear. There are pink linen and shantung pink sweaters to wear with white satirts when you weeken du of town and giamorous evening gowns in varieties of the construction of the cooless of the coole

Paris Leves Blue
Blue is a favorite color of Paris
this year. Smart women seen at the
races are many of them gowned in
navy with white relief; also navy and
white prints. Pale, misty blue crope
frocks are worn with darker blue harts,
bags and shooss.



ALE OUT

It was 2 a. m. when the club tele-lone rang, and a bachelor member asswered it:

nswered it:
Angry Feminine Voice—Is my husand there?
Bachelor—No, he's gone home.
Voice (snapping)—How do you
now! I didn't even tell you his name!
Bachelor—Yor ddn't need to. When
his 'phone rang every married man
he the place grabbed his bat and
acted out.

TIME TELLS



Miss Fear—My only fear for the fu-ture is from the fact that my flance is just a little younger than I am. Miss Frank—Don't worry. After you've been married a year he'll look old and careworn enough for anyons.

He Should Know
Motorist—I've had it a whole year
and I haven't paid a cent for repairs
or upkeep on my car since I bought it.
Friend—I'es, so the man at the service station tells me—Santa Fe Maga-

Appreciation
"You have some remarkable paint-

"You have some remarkable paint-ings."
"Yes," replied Mrs. Comrox. "The art dealer said they were old masters, but to my eye some of them look as good as new."

Reason
"It says the man was shot by his
wife at close range."
"Then there must have been powder
marks on the body."
"Ten; that's why she shot him."

Sings Blue Songs
Young Lady (after singing before a stage manager)—Do you think I can do anything with my voice? Stage Manager—Well, it might come in handy in case of fire!

Securing a Job
Manager Dress Goods Department—
Yes, we are looking for a pretty, neat, well-curved girl who wears a smile, has a friendly handshake and can wear her clothes well.
Modern Blond Applicant — Wot cightes?

Abreast of the Period
"Don't hear of any horse thieres and
cattle rustlers around Crimono Gulch,"
and the sam who had returned after
and the sam who had returned after
grag absence.
"No, "replied Pitte Pete. "The place
has been proressio" right along with
other towns. Now we have to organize
fellows that repaint automobiles and
change the numbers on 'em."

PICKED OFF TREES



"Good fishing around this summand the summand of th

Anticipation
"I'm happy and all that, of
old chap; still I wish my wife w
talk so much about her last h
It worries me."
"Forget it. Mine's always
about her pext one."

Among His Souvenirs Friend—You will soon forget her and

be happy again.

Jilted Suitor—Oh, no, I shan't! Fve bought too much for her on the installment system!—Answers Magazine.

Just Tossed The Just Tossed Them Aside
Oliver was careless about his personal effects. When mother saw clothing scattered about on chair and floor
she inquired. "Who didn't hang up his
clothes when he went to bed?"
A muffled voice from under the
blankets murmured, "Adam."

Toe Recent
Prof.—Didn't I get my last haircut
in this shop?
Barber—I think not, sir. We've
only been in business two years.

DYES IMPORTANT AGENTS IN WAR AGAINST DISEASE

AGENTS IN WAR

AGAINST DISEASE

The same dye that gives vivid color to a woolen, silk or cotton yarm may, in the hands of a physician, grotect the life and health of human may, in the hands of a physician, grotect the life and health of human of his may be a supported by the same of the same o

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Wild Oats at His Age! Wild Cats at His Age: Insurance Doctor—How old was your father when he died? Applicant (determined to pass)—

Applicant (determined to pass)—
one hundred and four.
Insurance Doctor—What did he
die of?
Applicant—Strained his heart playing football.



The Simple Life
"All is not lost" on the farm when
you can sit down to a table heaped
with agreeable food.



CARBOZINE for FEMININE HYGIENE

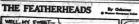
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Party Prize Frock for a Little Girl PATTERN E



"They all liked my new frock" this little girl will be certain to say when she returns from the party-art this little girl will be certain to say when she returns from the party-art the same of the

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HELP NEEDED

"George Washington Tubbs." said the judge, sternly, "you're ântisely no-account and shiftless—and I'm going to send you away for a year with hard shor."
"Please, Jefge." Interrupted Mrs. "plint and please of the court-room, "will yo' Honah Jes Kinder "plint and please of the court-room, but let dat hard," labor sand."

Convenience

"Do you read everything that is said about you?"

"Yes," said Senator Sorghum. "It saves me trouble. When I want to use bad language I find it before my eyes. I don't need to bother with a book of synonyms."

Terrible! Terrible!
Did you hear the loke I played on
my.wife?"
"Not unless you refer to your getting her to marry you."

Cries for More
Jimmie—"Dad, what do they put
water in stocks for?" Dad—"To soak
the investors, son."



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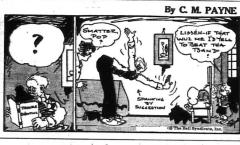


































By M. G. KETTNER

"Thank You"





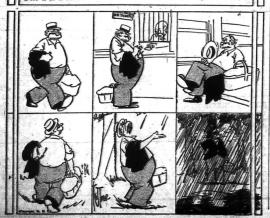




By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GOSH !











Among those who attended a week-end camping trip at Ted Story's camp near Hillsberg were: Chapterones: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette and and Mr. and Mr. Roy Cornette and little geogetics, firegard. How, Many Alice. Caiwets, Middred Waltz, Dorir Penis, Catherine Powers, Buth Marion, Bulbrook, and Alleen Waltz, Menry. Walter Calvett. Lowell flowers, With Printing "Dr. Dwight Price, Gobber Bladon, Gebruc Calvett, Jack Hargin and Rod; Perry.

De. Payne Espected to Return Latter Part Of Week

President J. H. Payne sailed last Wednesday on the liner Hamburg which is expected to arrive in New York Wednesday. Dr. Payne is ex-pected to feturn to his home here the last of the week.

Enjoy Camp At Bluestone Over Week-end

Miss Nell Cassity, Messra. Roy Cassity, Walter Winton Carr, Herb-art and Robert Emm. open last week at Flanney's camp fast literature the proposed speed link at fishing and gave a fish dry Satur-day that accommodated twenty-three people.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt and daughter. Frances, have retigened to lifeir home-here after spending a week at the home of Mr. Peratt's father, Mr. M. F. Peratt in Fleming County, and at the home of Mrs. Peratt's father, Dr. S. R. Fisher at Carlisle. **

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix spent Sunday in Olympia at the home of Mr. Penix's father, Mr. W. W. Penix

turned to their and family. Their daughter, Miss Alberta, remained here for the

mother, Mrs. Murphy of Mt. Sterl-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen have

Mr. and Mrs. Charence Alber have returned here after a two weeks hencygologic in New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania, Mrs. Allen was forenessly and the Allen was

Mrs. Emma Cramer and son. Mr.

Bowning, Mr. Downing and family, the first of the week. Mr. Cramer returned to Edutsville while Mss. Cramer remained to stay with little Miss Cathleen Downing during her

her husband and his parents, Mr

Tatum and Mr. Robert Horge structured and Mrs. Wilson's and Hogge's brother, Mr. Walter He and danily. They were accompanions by Mrs. E. Horge and Mrs. Bobby Hogge who have been gu

and Grants, They were accommanded home-by Mes. E. Honcre and Magter Bobby Horgre who have been guesting the Horgre who have been guesting the Horgre whom in Legisland from the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Limits and little dimplifier, Betty Lane, are speading from the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Limits and Mrs. Limits and Mrs. James Clay and dangther. Petty Reynolds, left, Wedheeday for Lexinston where the places made an appointment at one of, the hospital there for the resported of Min Percy's consile and adenoids. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goetgre and Camily are speading their vacations at Bowling Green and John Cassity spent Monday at Mr. John Cassity for the past, two weeks been a patient in a haspital in Lexington is a proported much improved and is expected home within a Levington is a proported much improved and is expected home within a Levington is Dans and Mrs. W. H. Vaulghan was a business visitor of Paint-Rot Monday. The and Mrs. C. 19 Downing Let Wednesday for Michigan where the plan Mrs. Limits. Dissenting the wednesday for Michigan where these plan to spend twe of three bear and the contract of the property of the property of the property of the property of the plant of the property of the plant of

Couch and Mrs. G. De Downill left Wednesday for Michigan whet they plan to spend two or thre weeks camping and fishing.

Mrs. Hohn Lewis of Valle spen Tuesday at the home of her breach Chief J. H. Adams and Mrs. Adam Misses Clara and Carra Bruce spent Monday in Ashland on busi ness,

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Mrs. Pearl Cooksey and damener.

Furthle of this city and Mrs. Cooksey's sister, Mrs. John

Washington, D. C., have returned to
the Cooksey home here after spending as week with relatives in Tonic
esses, and Asheville, N. C.

MORPHEAD INDEPENDENT

Br. and Mrn. Jack Heavy, and son
ack, Jr., Mins Jean Hall and Mr.
Waren Blair opens, Spuday in
artington.

Kesler, J. Warren Blair and B Goodan grant list week at Mr. Jas Clay's camp near Farmers.

Session, J. Warren, Johns and S. Jacobas Session Batt week at Mr. Jac. Clay's camp near Farmers.

Mass. Massine, Edan wise has been attending Business College at Louise and Session of the Session of the Session of the Session of Session of Session of Session Coach G. D. Dewaing, Mr. and Mrs. Coach G. D. Dewaing, Mrs. Emma. Heaville has been vigiting Miss. Helen, Holling's for the John Company of the John Coach Co

Election Officers

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terback, Judge CHANSTON NO. 12.—E F. Read CHANSTON NO. 12.—E F. Read Sheriff; James Blevins, Judge; Till Caudill, Clerk; Willie Wells, Judge MCKENZIP NO. 13.— George Rills, Sheriff; Hick McKenzie, Judge Ass. Cronthwatte; Clerk; Seldon Me

DRY CREEK NO. 18-jornaberry, Sheriff; Oliver idee; Ed Cornwell, Clerk; mnings, Judge. 15. Luke heriff; Peyton Energy, Judge rown, Clerk; George W.

HATES NO. 16:—Z. C. Fugate. Sheriff; Tom Oney, Judge; W. C. Horre, Clerk; Charles Lyons, Judge; LEWIS NO. 17: Charles Waddell Sheriff; Dave Christian, Judge; Kenneth Lewis, Clerk; James Boyd-Judge.

Tate News

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oned ouster, by Gov. Ruby Lafforn.
On July 5, the Governor directed
the Sheriff, is gopen at Frankfort
July 31 to show cause why he should
not be removed, from affice of chargus of "neglect of duty." Subsequent
this chearing was postponed until
Thursday.

Rhea Opening (Continued From Page One)

unic about the infreese of the num-bee of Democratic vates in Logan scounty where they were paying a tribute to me and my policient are. Then shallenged in opposion with your out you be full with the paying of Kentucky and explain to them the unprecedentle vote in Harlan county where you have sever lived



and, while you are explaint to the people of our state door you tell them just have toter you expected in flarianty, had it not been for the vising of the polls by troops the order of the Governor Commonwealth! If you do the polls by the order of the Governor was the polls of the Governor was the property of the control Commonwaith. If you desire be talk about increases, Mr. Rhea aide ed, let us not forget the unpreed ented increase in Harlan country vote from 379 in 1927 to 6,929 in 1935.

Lighter Vote

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were on the side that is backing Chandler. The anti-administration

Chandler. The anti-administration has nothing to offer but promises, and, in many resolect, the race is a question of whether 'actual of the control of 'promised jobs' will win out. Chandler polled around 130,000 yots. A large block of them were given, him by his sales tax stand. During the past two weeks, the sales tax has a part of the control of whether he can either hold them and get them aff to the polls on election day.

and set them all to the pens, the class of the sected voles does not exceed to 600 for the sected voles of the sected voles of

and with the and should deliver 75 per cent. imately 12,000 of it to Co other parts of the state vote should stand off with CP the anisting it.

for Haddestor received 15,000 votes. Insertuch as this was a personal compilment to him, and he is more of a politician than is willing the should bring at least 10,000 of these in for likes.

Off the basis of these figures, it will seen that each candidate about receive an almost equal portion of the combined Wallis Haddleston of the Combined

Harian county should give Chaple for a more imposing majority that tid in the first primary. However, in the first primary. However, in the first primary. Rhes did not have an officer at the plas in a childrenger in any precinct which have this time.

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