

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NO. OLD SERIES 39; NEW SERIES 17.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JULY 12 1934

NUMBER TWENTY EIGHT

ABOUT TOWN with The News

A representative of the local power company was here yesterday, ascertaining if the managers of the Diamond or Kitten Ball League were interested in securing lighting equipment and playing the game at night. The cost of the lights is comparatively small and they would pay for themselves in a short time. Diamond ball is taking the country, and the attendance at these games is enormous. There is no great outlay of money in this sport as in most others. Generally the admission charged is a nickel or dime. It is a sport that most anyone can play, and certainly a boon to the nerves of the business man.

Cooling Rains

With the exception of a few sultry days Morehead and Rowan county has had nearly an ideal temperature this year. There was a period of drought early in the spring, but this section did not suffer nearly as much as did others. Last week there were two or three exceptionally hot days, but rain soon came, cooled the atmosphere and brought relief. It started getting hot early this week and again rain came.

Rowan county farmers should get a better price for their products this year. Although the crops will not be bumper ones they will be better than in most sections of the county.

Riding On Trains

It was our pleasure recently to ride from here to Ashland on one of the passenger trains of the Chesapeake and Ohio Lines. It had been some time since we had ridden on a train, always going by automobile, and it was surprising the steps forward that the railroad companies have taken.

Dirt and grime that formerly went with travel by train has been eliminated. The coaches are as clean and sanitary as your home. There is little or no jolting and jarring. It was a near-perfect ride, in cool coaches and on a train that whisked us to our destination almost before we knew it.

Stockyard Sales

We are told the farmers of Rowan County are sending more and more of their stock to the stockyard.

THANKS TO BATH FOR BALLOON BOX

In our hurry of work last week we omitted to mention the fact that we owed a debt of gratitude to the county officials of Bath county for their courtesy in loaning us one of their old balloon boxes in which to close our subscription campaign. We wish particularly to thank the County Judge and County Clerk of Bath county for their courtesy. We were unable to obtain the loan of one in this county.

One Sixth Of Over \$48,000 To Rowan Farmers Has Been Paid

The following amounts had, on June 30th, been received by the growers of Burley tobacco in Rowan county: \$3,178.00, as rental payment from United States Government. All checks have not been received. The future benefit payments will be \$45,622.00. That means that about \$48,800.00 in total Federal Government payments have been received.

STATE INSPECTOR APPROVES RECORDS

A Mr. Mills, from the office of the State Inspector was in Morehead on Tuesday of this week and made a thorough examination of the books and records in the office of the County Superintendent. Mr. Mills was very well pleased, according to County Superintendent Roy E. Consette, with the records.

TEACHERS ARE NAMED FOR COMING YEAR

Board of Education in Meeting Last Week Elects For Next Year

Roy E. Cornette, who became Superintendent of Rowan County Schools on July 1, succeeding Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill, has announced that the Board of Education has hired the following teachers:

Bluestone: Christine Howard, Mary Hodge and Orville McKinney.
Seas Branch: Allie Porter and Charles Waddell.
Clark: Ernest Brown.
Diney Ridge: L. B. Porter.
Adams-Davis: Mitchell Estep, Glenwood, Blanche Evans Caudill.
Old House Creek: John Bailey, Hardeman: Leland Hodge.
Pond Lick: Lullie Hodge.
Cris: Ed Skaggs.
Carey: Mrs. Mary Love.
Holly: Mrs. Erna Crabtree, Ramey, Mabel Razer.
McKenzie: Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, Upper Grove: Mrs. John Caudill.
Charity: Asa Crosthwaite.
Perkins: Goldie Dillon.
Walitz: L. Edgar Hamm.
Cranston: John E. White.
Lick Fork: Margaret Jenkins.
Oak Grove: C. H. McBray.
Razor: Sally E. Johnson.
Island Fork: E. C. Bradley.
Bratton Branch: E. Scaggs.
New Home: Paul Pettit.
Upper Lick Fork: Mrs. Muri Gregory.
Rock Fork: Mrs. Clyde Caudill.
Big Brushy: Oleta Fryman.
Alfroy: Peach Ellis.
Moore: Lillian Messer.
Clearfork: Lillian Bradley.
Miner: Mrs. Carolyn Crosthwaite.
Gayhart: Minnie Gastineau.
Dry Creek: E. C. Cooper and Mary Thomas.
Ball Fork: Miss Nora Cooper.
Mt. Hope: Esther L. Crosthwaite.
Sand Gap: Bernice Lewis.
Trancy: Evelyn Cleverger.
Roby: Ruby Alfroy.
Open Fork: Inez P. Sturgell.
Bradley: Mae Carter.
Johnson: Bernice Redwine.
Pine Grove: Mrs. Georgia Evans.

District Beauty Pageant Will Be Held Here On July 19th.

County Pageant To Be Held Preceding Night July 20, with Parade Of Local Girls In Beauty Selection Winner To Represent Miss Morehead

The Ninth District American Legion Beauty Pageant will be held on Thursday evening July 19, at eight p. m. according to Miss Mary L. M. of Providence, Ky., director of the event. On the previous evening, July 18, at the same time, the Morehead Beauty Pageant is scheduled.

At the Morehead Show, the entries include only local girls. From these there will be selected one as the Morehead's Most Beautiful. She will represent this city at the District Show the following night. Out town judges will be used in naming "Miss Morehead."

The district show will see girls represented from every part in the Ninth District. The winner of this will be given an all-expense trip

Bud Hawkins To Show Here Soon

Bud Hawkins and his talented company of artists play a return engagement here starting Monday July 16 for three days only.

The plays are all new and many novelties in vaudeville are offered. Some of the new features to be presented on his return are the famous Evans Family, tap dancers supreme, Betty Noble, the sensational acrobatic dancer, Bill Goebel, wizard of the accordion and Danny Williams, the greatest voice singer of radio and musical comedy, offering all new numbers, making the program officially diversified to give each patron plenty of entertainment to his or her liking.

Ladies will be admitted free Monday night with each paid adult ticket. The tent will be located on the Bradley lots on Mill Street.

Council Turns Down Proposal

At the regular meeting of the city council held at the city hall on Tuesday night of this week the regular routine business of allowing claims was dispensed with. Following the regular business, Attorney James Clay who has represented the city in the filing of suits against property owners who have been delinquent in paying the paving tax, offered a proposition from Judge D. B. Caudill with regard to lot for sale and Judge Caudill, who stated that he had been offered \$410 for the lot.

Since the paving bill against the property is now \$460, and even if Judge Caudill's figure of \$410 for the lot, the council would not be able to accept the proposal.

MISS THELMA ALLEN IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Miss Thelma Allen, who was seriously injured in an auto wreck several weeks ago, when her car was demolished, and who has been in a Huntington hospital since that time is reported as being in a serious condition, with a possibility of recovery of her right leg. Miss Allen has already undergone two major operations in the hope of saving the member, and her friends are united in hoping that she will fully recover in a short time.

F.E.R.A. Offers Work To 500 In This County

Only Those Now On Relief Rolls Are Eligible For Work; Present Relief Money and System Abandoned In Favor Of Honestly Earning Living

Next week the idle poor of Rowan county will be put to work by the Federal government, under a new system, whereby it is hoped they will be able to regain their self respect and become again in fact as well as in name, full bodied, red blooded American citizens. The F. E. R. A., of to give its full name, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will open up five projects in this county, designed to put these men who have been on relief for the past year to work. The purpose is to make every man who is able to do so earn his living instead of having it donated to him as it has been in the past. It is designed to do away with the pernicious dole system that has prevailed, whereby a man could sit down and demand that the government supply him with food, and to establish a working system, whereby every able bodied man is required to earn what he gets.

Thirty Four Are To Get Degrees

When August 17 rolls around next month, thirty-four more students of Morehead State Teachers College will join the ranks of the alumni already swelled to one hundred and thirty-seven by the addition of the twenty-eight graduates of the June commencement.

School Election On Saturday

On July 14 the annual election of school trustees will be held in this county. According to the state statute. According to County Superintendent Roy E. Cornette, there are contests in only two districts, those of New Hope and Old House Creek. The new school code sets out the manner in which these elections are to be held and provides the use of a secret ballot, with election officers. Only one trustee is to be elected this year and he holds for three years. The remaining members of the board of school trustees elected two years ago will hold over for another year, after which the newly elected member will serve member board. Time for filing for the office of subdistrict trustee has expired, as the new law requires the candidate to file not later than fifteen days before the election.

"Manhattan Melodrama"

Three stars—Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy—united for the first time, come to the Cozy Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new production, "Manhattan Melodrama."

Laid in New York, the picture presents Gable as a big-shot gambler and a racketeer, powerful and dramatic figure of the city's smart set life.

Powell Plays Attorney

Powell is the district attorney who, teamed with Gable and always his friend, is forced to choose between faithfulness to his public trust and prosecution of his pal for murder.

INJURIES ARM WHEN CAR HITS DITCH

Another car was wrecked and the driver, a gentleman from Cincinnati, whose name we were unable to learn when he failed to see the sign at the entrance of the Alle Young Highway to the Midland Trail and drove over the bank into a ditch on the side of the trail. The car was injured but the driver suffered an injured hand and arm. This was the fourth wreck at that particular place.

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Enrollment At M.S.T.C. Shows Steady Increase Over Period Of Eleven Years

Enrollment at Morehead State Teachers College has shown a marked increase since the conversion of the school into a state institution from a normal school eleven years ago, 1923.

COOLING RAINS FOLLOW HOT WAVE

After one of the hottest weeks in the past three years, Morehead and Rowan county gained relief Friday as a cooling wave came, and further relief Saturday with a steady drizzle of rain all morning that cooled the atmosphere.

DISCUSS TWO VIEWS OF N. R. A. PROGRAM

Two views of the NRA was the discussion of Prof. Warren Lappin and Dr. A. Y. Lloyd at Thursday's meeting of the Open Forum Club here. Prof. Lappin said that the NRA was destructive to the little man, discouraged initiative and was unfair to the employer, while Dr. Lloyd upheld the NRA.

LEE CLEE PRODUCTS COMPANY REOPENS

After being closed down for a short time due to labor difficulties, the Lee-Clee Products Company of Clearfield last week resumed operations. General Manager M. S. Rowne said that the outlook was very favorable.

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Published Every Thursday at MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY

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JACK WILSON EDITOR AND MANAGER
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .90
Three Months .60
Out of State—One Year 2.00
All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

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

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER?

Theodore Roosevelt was once asked, during a friendly discussion of relative value, to name three things which he would consider most essential to his welfare should he be marooned on an uninhabited island. His answer was most significant when he said:

"First I would most desire my family. Second my home-town newspaper. Third, my gun."
The fact that his home-town newspaper came second in importance to his family speaks volumes for that institution and it is not altogether strange that a person with Roosevelt's perception of values should make this choice.

The community newspaper is essentially a serial history and biography, combined, of the people and events in the territory which it serves. Through its succeeding volumes the community's progress—or retrogression—is unconsciously portrayed. It makes its subscribers problems its own publisher and subscriber which is entirely absent in urban publications. This spirit of fraternalism extends to closer relationships between the advertiser in the home-town paper and those whom the advertiser serves. His appeal is not so much one of "better bargains" and "cut prices" as it is of friendship, cemented by years of pleasant and constructive community association. His advertisements are a message from one friend to another.

It is the function of the community newspaper to direct and to further the cultural, educational and spiritual life of its community, in addition to the dissemination of news. It holds as a sacred obligation the furtherance of all projects designed for public benefit, and it opposes with equal determination that which is detrimental. It is the clearing-house for opinions expressed by expert and reader, alike.

The community newspaper occupies a traditional place in the existence of its home town parallel in importance to the school and the church. It is an integral part of the realization of pioneering effort to constructive living, the mouth-piece of an enterprising and progressive element of national life. The spirit of neighborliness is engendered by the familiarity with which it treats its family of readers; its flexible editorial policies permit of the same reportorial treatment of the news of twin calves born to Bill Jones' cow as is given to news of world-wide importance. And the same fine editorial discrimination compels the absence of news in its columns which directs unfavorable attention to a member of its circle.

By close adherence to a policy which is dictated by a philosophy peculiar to rural society, the community newspaper has come to be regarded as an indispensable part of the rural civic plan. Its subscribers enjoy a sense of proprietorship; a feeling which is shared by the average home-town editor. It is the tie which binds the common interest of John Brown, who operates the corner store, with that of Jim White, who maintains a fine herd of Jerseys on his farm three miles south of town. By its influence the community spirit of interdependence is promoted, intimate news is made available to those far removed from childhood associations, and through its sympathetic knowledge of community affairs it has become a vital necessity to all community programs of progress.

Your community newspaper needs you—you need your community newspaper!

VICTORY FOR SCHOOLS

The action of the Kentucky legislature in passing the \$12 dollar per capita appropriation bill may be considered a great victory for the cause of education in the commonwealth. Dr. John Howard Payne, president of the Kentucky Education Association, deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts in behalf of this measure which will insure more equal educational opportunities to all the children in the state. The bill has not yet been acted on by the governor.

Baseball is a tonic to jaded nerves and to individual worries.

Unfortunately, to make money we must spend money.

The fellow who's fooled the most is the one who thinks that if he can just make enough money everybody will be happy at home.

Whether one considers the world round, flat, square or crooked depends on the part he has bumped against.

One of the hardest speeches in the world to make sound convincing is the one setting forth the reasons why your son can't buy a dog.

Late News Flashes of Interest

Enraged Man Stabs Radio Crooner of WAAT

A radio fan stabbed a singer in a broadcasting station and was held on a charge of assault and battery. Angelo Febbrio, 20 years old, Baltimore, Md., told police, to avenge himself because a crooner had used his name in a funny song over the air.

Febbrio appeared at the station WAAT in the Universal building at Journal square at 3 o'clock and approached Walter Kelly, a programme manager, "Who mentioned my name?" he cried. Before Kelly could stop him Febbrio ran to a microphone where Joseph Cassidy was finishing a song.

"What are you doing there?" he said to Cassidy and also into the microphone. Attendants rushed him toward an elevator, as Harold McNamara, a crooner, stepped out. Febbrio opened a pen knife and stabbed McNamara in the right hand. Febbrio struggled with the elevator operator, William Morris and the latter suffered sprains of both thumbs. McNamara was treated at the medical center.

Bullets Fly In Amsterdam; Many Injured

Bullets splattered in the streets of Amsterdam again as soldiers and police made a determined effort to suppress a new riot of Communist and unemployed persons.

Many were injured as officers charged on two street barricades in the Willemsburg district, the poorest section of the city. From the house-top many of the rioters stoned the police and soldiers, and officers replied with several volleys of rifle fire.

In the Jordaan section of the town, where two bridges were burned last week, military engineers forestalled an effort of a mob of about 200 to burn a church.

Greeney Women Indicted For Murdering Husband

Mrs. Ida Elam, 45, is held in the county jail at Morehead on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her husband, Lee Elam, who died in a Grayson hospital. A warrant for Mrs. Elam's arrest was issued by Claire Miles Conley, of this city, and it was served on Mrs. Elam by Constable Claude Rice, who brought her to the county jail.

Investigation Started On Ky. State Reformatory

Chairman Ambrose Dudley of the department of public welfare board and John Skain of Lexington, a member, issued an inquiry last week into charges of alleged friction between Superintendent Elmer Deatherage and employees of the state reformatory here. The hearing was ordered by the board after Superintendent Deatherage released four employees of the reformatory.

Distillers Ask Governor To Veto Whisky Tax

Delegations from whisky producing counties of Kentucky came to the capitol to urge Governor Ruby Laffoon to veto the bill enacted by the special session of the legislature increasing the whisky production tax from five to 10 cents a gallon. The chief executive gave the delegation a hearing.

The delegations were from Louisville, Owensboro, Lexington, and Frankfort.

Four members of the Hollis McGuire family died at Benjamin, Texas, of gunshot wounds. Mrs. Odessa McGuire and her two children, aged 10 and 2, were found shot in their home in Vera Community. The husband, Hollis McGuire, 32, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound shortly afterward at Seymour.

McGuire had been in ill health and was unemployed.

Investigators said he apparently had killed his family. The bodies of Mrs. McGuire and the children lay on the floor of the bedroom. The children had been shot thru the head.

McGuire drove to Seymour and ended his life with a pistol while seated in a car in front of the home of his brother, Roy McGuire.

Ashtand Attorney Will Head State Bar This Year

Robert T. Caldwell of Ashtand was elected president of the Kentucky State Bar Association at the annual convention at Lexington. Mr. Caldwell is a well known attorney, a member of the law firm of Caldwell and Gray and has resided in Ashtand since 1916.

Kin When They Refuse To Vote For Him

Four determined peace officers rode into the rugged hills of Wolfe County Sunday afternoon on the trail of a man accused of shooting down two of his kin when they refused to vote for him for school trustee.

The victims were Nathan Banks, 50-year-old farmer, and his wife, Mrs. Louie Banks. The accused fugitive was Smallie Banks, 38, father first cousin of Nathan. The father said the men were brothers and their mothers were sisters, he was said.

Smallie Banks was a candidate for Wolfe County School Trustee.

The election being next Saturday. Dr. Ralph Cable, prominent Campton physician, reported he was told by neighbors that Smallie spent Saturday campaigning at a mill at Cave Branch, Ky. The mill, owned by a man named Smallie, was on Saturday in use to grind corn. Smallie spent the day there approaching the persons who came during the day to have their corn ground by the mill.

Toward noon, Dr. Cable said he was informed, Smallie started home, carrying a shotgun. On the way home he is said to have stopped at the home of Nathan at Holly Creek, Ky. In the past Nathan and Smallie are said to have had words, but Smallie called questioned him about the school election.

John D. Rockefeller Is Unable To Attend Church

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was too ill to receive visitors or attend church Sunday on his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary.

This is the first birthday the steel millionaire has spent away from his heretofore estate at Tarrytown, N. Y., in fifteen years. Members of his family at the Lakewood estate he maintains would not discuss the state of his health beyond saying that he was "not feeling well."

Ordinarily on Sunday Rockefeller has attended religious services but did not appear at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Ward Madison, his personal church, and other members of the household were at the church.

The Rev. John Merritt Hunter, rector of the church, told Madison he would be glad to go to the Rockefeller estate and conduct special services but the oil man's secretary, after consulting with his employer, said such a course would be inadvisable because Rockefeller was "not feeling well."

Father and Daughter Have Strange Suicide Pact

Robert J. Easton, 64-year-old real estate man, and his daughter, Jayne 12, were found dead Sunday in the garage at Norwalk, Conn., under their home in what authorities said was a suicide pact. Police said death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Police said financial difficulties probably led to the death pact. A \$2,000 trust fund established for Jayne by her mother at her death eight years ago, they said, had dwindled to \$200.

What Next?

Ever Mr. Blase Clinton shakes his head as he notes these milestones along the path of progress: A couple—nude as the day they were born—was married at Chicago.

One of the inseparably joined Siamese twins requested—and was refused—a marriage license in New York City.

Kansas was declared by Charles Miller, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, to have more bootleggers than teachers.

A. A. Woods of East Tawas, Mich., slew four persons because their party disturbed his slumbers. He's doing life.

A group of Boston boys played football with a bundle of dynamite. The town of New Deal rose in Montana.

A Chicago girl appeared in a hat trimmed with firecrackers.

She was bundled up to Chicago's City Hall. Lady Cavendish, Adèle Astaire in the theatrical public, thumbed her nose in a dignified British court. Four-year-old Cyril Paquette of Sudbury, Ont., broke his pipe but satisfied his tobacco appetite with cigarettes and an occasional cigar. Fred Goodshell's hen in Trochu, Alta., turned into a rooster. A bed equipped with light, a library, a telephone and a radio was placed on display. The august South Parks Road in Chicago compelled six artists to

point shorts on their nude paintings before they were exhibited.

An English pastor as his own request was buried under a sidewalk. The University of Chicago opened its doors to learning to "all who would profit by education," previous schooling notwithstanding. A couple laid down 1,200 Indian pennies, they heard they would bring them back to finance a license and a nuptials at Wichita, Kans. The chief of the Utes in Colorado failed there would be no renewal of the centuries-old sun dance because he refused fire water would cause the ritual to end in a brawl.

FROM OTHER DAYS

Commercial Club Edifies of Morehead Advance, 1898.

(Continued from last week)

With a new court house, the railroad to Morgan county, the C. & O. division, the bank to the Normal School, the machine shops, the furniture factory and other industries that are to spring up, it will make quite a city of the great and only "City of the Hills."

Samuel McKee Bradley is President of the Bank of Morehead and was one of the founders of the Commercial Club—and believes in its power to help the club build up the "City of the Hills."

Dr. L. P. V. Williams is one of our best physicians, and is one of the strongest supporters of the Commercial Club. He has seen Morehead build up from a little hamlet to the city that it is today—and is very proud of what our people have accomplished.

Citizens of Rowan, never let up until the road is built to the celebrated Morgan county coal fields. Our resources are many. Our minerals are great.

F. C. Hutton is at the head of the Normal School, and is also pastor of the Christian Church. Brother Hutton is one of our strongest supporters in trying to build up the "City of the Hills." He is also a member of the Commercial Club—and will take an active part in all of its work.

James E. Clarke is at the head of the law firm of Clarke & Son, one of the strongest law firms in Eastern Kentucky. He is a prominent member of the Commercial Club—and so well is he acquainted with work of this kind, he was given the Chairmanship of the Committee on Rules.

The Morehead Normal School should not be forgotten, for it is one of the best schools in Eastern Kentucky.

The citizens of Rowan county are now up and doing something to build up the city and county.

J. W. Riley is present County Attorney, and is making us a first-class officer in every respect. Mr.

Riley is a member of the Commercial Club, and will leave no stone unturned to make it a grand success.

T. Young is a rising member of the Rowan county bar, and an enthusiast in regard to Rowan county's future and her wonderful resources.

The Bank of Morehead is one of our leading institutions. The bank has done more to help build up the "City of the Hills" than any other institution we have.

If you want information regarding the timber and coal lands of this section, address Wm. F. Schooler, Morehead, Kentucky. He will give any information you desire in regard to the purchase of real estate.

Bank of Morehead

The Bank of Morehead opened its doors for business January 3, 1898, and has been a success from the first day. Being the leading institution of the "City of the Hills," it is the pride of every citizen, and when the first year shall have closed, we predict that the business will be far more than ever the most ardent supporters expected.

Joe J. Head, Jr., the accounting Cashier, is assisted by M. Paxton Davis, who is a valuable assistant, and one that takes great interest in the bank and its patrons. There is not a more substantial banking institution in the State, and if the people wish to place their money where it will be protected they can do so better than deposit it in the Bank of Morehead. For years the citizens of this section had to do their banking in other cities, and it was a great trial to the commercial world to have a place at home where they can go and be accommodated without having to run around two or three hours to get a check-cashed. When the bank has been doing business here a year then its customers will wonder how they ever did business without it.

Every citizen of Rowan county should put his little money in the bank and show that they have confidence in it. (Continued On Page Four)



Why Risk a Badly Worn Roof?

YOU never know when a badly worn roof will spring a leak. But you do know that the leak may be costly.

Check up on any doubtful roofs, and get our money saving prices on Carey Roofings or Shingles to replace them. We can supply the righting for any building, large or small.



Morehead Grocery Co. Morehead, Kentucky

THE FORLORN ISLAND

(Continued from last week)
 "Why can't Petroff translate it?" Eric asked, tensely.
 "No reason in the world," Roy said. "Like most of the revolutionaries, he's something of a scholar. Thank God he survived the meleé—otherwise we'd be no better off than the Aleuts."
 Eric found Petroff roaming the village row. His red passions had cooled, and he was glad to be of service to his conquerors and make peace at any terms. In the flickering light of Horton's turf-house, surrounded by tense, drawn faces, he translated quickly and easily the message from the past.
 Yes, it was big medicine:
 "June, 1795.
 "For any of my countrymen and faith who come after me, my prayers.
 "After many years of patient effort, I have learned the route a-

cross the shoals to Ignak Island, now Laboo. I have native children and I cannot go, but I record it for other castaways, lest it be utterly lost.
 "It is shorter than the northern route, through which I drifted. The time to go is in the early fall—the currents are less strong at this time of year, and the days clearer, although there is great danger of sudden storms.
 "Paddle south for seven hours. You will see ahead a line of barrier reefs. Make to them boldly: strike a strong current sweeping southwest. Do not fight against it, but paddle with it for three hours. Soon you will pass a great arch of rock. When you see the light foul through its opening, turn south again and paddle for your life. A mile beyond will find you in the open sea, only four hours

paddle to Ignak harbor.
 "Be sure the albatross prophesy clear weather before you go. Start your voyage at dawn. You will find the harbor while the light still lingers.
 "It is a perilous journey, but by the blessing of our Lady of Kasaan and Saint Michael and Saint George you may win through.
 "Adieu
 "Paul Golikof."
 Petroff's voice died away. In the long silence Nan saw old-time strength of purpose flow back into Eric's haggard face. But Roy was the first to speak.
 "The old chap had more confidence in native weather prophets than I have. It would be sweet to get over there on the shoals and strike a fog."
 Eric raised his eyes to Nan's.
 "Well try it, anyhow."
 "When?" It was half a whisper, half a gasp.
 "Tomorrow night. There's usu-

ally a week of good weather after a bootleg, and all the signs say so." He spoke with an echo of his bow-hauling days.
 "I'll go in the two three-hatch kayaks—Petroff, Chechagoo, and myself in one—Bill, Big Smith, and Cooky in the other. There'll be nothing to fear from the men, except that they may desert. Big Smith will have to get back to find Little Smith, and I'll make terms with the other two."
 "They may not be willing to go," Horton said.
 "They'll go—if you promise to forget what's happened." Petroff said, "We've all been crazy, partly the island, mostly Sandomar and Garge, but we're sane now."
 "With any luck, we'll be in civilization by next fall moon." Eric's eyes closed wearily, and his blood had dropped on his breast. "Now let me sleep."
 He flung down on the fur rug. When he opened his eyes again, the sun of his last day on Forlor-

island was high in the sky.
 Preparations were made swiftly. These included the necessary provisions, the boats and money in Eric's pocket, consigned from his comrades.
 "I'm going to give you a check, too, for a substantial amount," Horton said in decisive tones. "It will do wonders toward getting a relief ship here, in the quickest possible time."
 Eric decided to start before midnight, to meet the reefs as soon as possible after dawn. Every hour of clear weather was precious beyond all the checks in Horton's little book. So it came that the honey moon did not shine yet for him and Nan, and only too likely—there were thick clouds below the southern horizon—it would never rise at all.
 Nan did not return to the broken nest. She and Eric spent their farewell hour in her father's hut. Her friends had gone to the beach, but she was not alone with her lover—there were ghosts in every corner

watching every move she made—shadows of the future—wraiths of fear. Her arms were round him.
 Everything was changed. When Eric drew her close she kissed him gently, and shook her head to the pleading in his eyes. "It's too late," she whispered. "Everything must wait till we get back to earth. We're just waking up from a long dream." She smiled wistfully. "You won't blame me, Eric."
 "Your happiness comes first. Mine would be a poor love, not to concede that." He stood back and adored her, the lovely rounded contours of her dark head, her dusky hair flowing, her pointed hazel eyes lustrous in their long black lashes.
 "I only wish I had taken you when I had the chance."
 "Perhaps I'll wish so too—when you are gone." She spoke in low, mumbled tones. "If you're lost out there on the shoals and I never see you again, I'll always hate myself, for I was a fool and a coward."

G O L D E

SALE of HOUSE FROCKS



Designed for Style and Comfort and Offered to You for



Only **79c**



YES, They're SHEER but the Wear's the thing

59c

Then you're the one we bought these hose for. For, though the legs of the hose are sheer and fine, the toes are lisle plaited, and the heels are reinforced the same way

Rug Clearance

Genuine Armstrong Congoleum Rugs

\$2.98

Extra Special

MEN'S KAHKI

PANTS

Good Heavy Grade

69c

2 Pair For \$1.25

OIL CLOTH
 Sample Sale:— 100 Colors; 100 Patterns.

15c Yard Lengths; 48 inch Wide.

Boys Overalls

49c

Mens Overall Pants Made By BLUE JAY

79c

MENS Good Chambray WORK SHIRTS

49c

Pepperall Prints **19c yd.**

Curtain Materials

9c yd.

Sheets 81x90 Bleached Good Grade **89c**

Mens Pants Seersucker White Ducks Pin Checks **79 & 98c**

WALLPAPER

4c single roll



SILK LINGERIE

19c

You'll Smack Your Lips
 That's what you'll do when you taste our Fresh Draught Beer, drawn from new and Sanitary equipment that adds life and taste to your beer. When you feel thirsty drop in and get a glass of real Beer. There's nothing that will pep you up so much as our Draught beer. Verily you'll smack your lips with satisfaction.

Straight Whiskies \$ 1.00 Pt. And Up
 SANDWICHES and LUNCH
Homelike Tourist Camp
 Millard Moore, Prop.
 Just East of Morehead on Route 60

dine AND dance IN
LOUISVILLE
 VISIT THE
"Stables"
 Bavarian Bar and Cafe Lounge. These new rooms as well as the famous RATHSKELLER are thoroughly AIR-CONDITIONED—always 70°

HOTEL SEELBACH
 MAINLY AT 4TH STREETS

MARY GULLETT PÖTTER

Mary Gullett Potter was born March 20, 1868, in the family of Sam and Ella Gullett, and was united in marriage to Bert Potter in 1892. To this union was born one child, which was only nine days old and survives it's mother. Mary's death occurred June 15th, 1934, at the age of twenty years, two months and five days. Mary was a member of the Christian church of Farmers, and her last message was that she was saved and ready to go.

She is survived by her baby, her husband, Bert Potter, her mother and father, Ella and Sam Gullett, three sisters and three brothers: Thelma Stamper of Farmers, Ky.;

Douglas Gullett of Farmers; Robert Landrum of Hollywood, Calif.; Sherman Landrum of Duntaven, Mo.; and John Dayton of Margie Coats of Dayton, Ohio, and her grandfather of Farmers. Two brothers and one sister have preceded her in death.

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely want to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness they have shown us during the sickness and death of our daughter Mary. Also we want to thank the minister for his kind words and the singers for their songs, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gullett and family.

REPORT OF CITIZENS BANK

Report of the condition of the Citizens Bank, doing business at the town of Morehead, County of Rowan, State of Kentucky at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1934.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		92,366.87
Securities Owned:		
Bonds other than U. S.	2,025.00	
Securities other than U. S.	5,123.00	
Total above items		7,150.00
Overdrafts:		
Unsecured		331.50
Due from Banks:		
State Banks	6,295.50	
National Banks	510.16	
Total above items		6,805.66
Cash on Hand:		
Actual Cash on Hand	4,623.84	
Exchange for Clearing	219.93	
Total above items		4,843.77
Banking House		2,000.00
Other Real Estate		25,474.59
TOTAL		138,912.39

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	15,000.00
Less Current Expenses, int. etc.	1,321.24
Deposits subject to check	55,298.74
Deposits on which interest is paid	31,800.00
Savings deposits	6,062.59
Cashier's checks outstanding	100.22
Certified checks outstanding	75.91
Total above items	93,704.76
Bills Payable	28,886.39
TOTAL	138,912.39

STATE OF KENTUCKY

County of Rowan, Sct.
We, Dr. T. A. Evans and A. H. Points, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
Dr. Thos. A. E. Evans, President
A. H. Points, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this Seventh day of July, 1934.
My Commission Expires Nov. 6, 1934
Pruda Nickell, Notary Public Correct—Attest:
H. Van Antwerp
C. E. Dillon
A. H. Points, Directors.

BIM ATHLETES FOOT—ITCHING FEET
BINGWORMS—CHIL BLAINS
ECZEMA—OFFENSIVE ODOR—Etc.
AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS
BIM RELIEVES IMMEDIATELY
OR PURCHASE PRICE REFUNDED
No reported failure in ten years. 6cc & 5¢

HARTLEY BATTSON

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Morehead 3 DAYS MONDAY
STARTING

THE BEST TENT SHOW ENTOUR

BUD HAWKINS
PLAYERS

THE SHOW WITH A MILLION FRIENDS

NEW PLAYS
MAUDE
VAUCHE

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
ADULTS - - - - 25 cents
CHILDREN - - - - 10 cents

LADIES FREE MONDAY
ONE LADY ADMITTED FREE OPENING NIGHT
WITH EACH PA'D ADULT TICKET

TENT LOCATED ON BRADLEY LOT, MILL ST.

1933

(Continued From Page Two)

of the kind of material that it takes to make a prosperous country. If you saw one of the funds you have no further to go than Morehead, for our bank has it to loan, and can always accommodate you.

The above is a likeness of the cashier of the Bank of Morehead. Mr. Head came here when the bank opened and accepted a position as cashier, and by attending strictly to business, he has won the esteem of all and is one of the most popular young men in this section of the State. When he accepted the cashier's place, he had just passed the milestone of eligibility, and is the youngest cashier in the State. The bank, under his management, is ranking at the top as the best banking house in the mountains, and there is no one that takes more pride in than does its cashier. So much can not be said of such young men as Joel Head, He is honest, industrious and in fact without a fault to our knowing and we feel that some day he will range as high in the banking world as any of the old timers who have served all their lives in the banking business in the larger cities.

FIVE HUNDRED JOBS

(Continued From Page 1)
to employ foremen will see that the men work and earn their money. John Butcher will serve as assistant clerk in the work. The men will be paid weekly through the Area office at Grayson.

It is expected that the work will be started within the next week, when direct relief is expected to stop.

There is scarcely a citizen with the possible exception of some of those who have been on relief, who does not hail the change as a step forward. There is a certainty that every taxpayer will welcome the opportunity to get some return for his tax money under the new system as compared with the old.

It is hoped by many that the new system will succeed in entirely eliminating the doling out of groceries by the local relief committees. Just as an example of what that particular item means, during the past week in Rowan county the following groceries were given out: 2,700 pounds of smoked pork; 20,500 pounds of potatoes; 2,200 pounds of lard; 816 pounds of breakfast cereal, and this in a county during the summer time, when there is scarcely a man or woman who is drawing relief who cannot get out in his back yard and raise enough potatoes to feed his family for the summer at least.

According to the opinion of many of the thinking people the new system will be a long step in the direction of reestablishing, not only the self respect of the American citizen, but will serve to cut down the relief rolls to practically nothing. They feel that many of those who are drawing relief at present because they can get it without giving anything in return, will be glad to get off the rolls if they suspect that there is any thing remaining to be done. It will get rid of a bunch of "bums" who have been living without any sign of effort and who have been known to refuse jobs because it would cut them off the relief rolls.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

(Continued From Page One)
figure for the entire year had leaped to six-hundred and six a year. That was the first year of Dr. John Howard Payne's administration. He succeeded Dr. F. C. Button.

The enrollment for 1930-1931 showed an increase for the entire year of three-hundred and seventy over the previous registration. Two hundred and fifty-four more students registered during the school year of 1931-1932, and the total enrollment for the college alone had jumped to one-thousand two hundred and sixty-eight. Despite the effects of the "depression," which were being felt by Kentucky at this time, the enrollment continued to rise in 1932-1933, twelve-hundred and eighty-three students passed the registrar's office. This last year, 1933-1934, thirteen-hundred and sixty-six have

registered, with the record of the total enrollment still awaiting the addition of the summer school students. The number of students registered in the college is greater than during the school year of 1932-1933; or any other year in the history of the institution.

The above account of registrations is for the college alone. Formerly, the high school, which has been transferred to the Training School, was a part of the college. However, in 1931, the college had grown to such proportions that it could easily dispense with it, and it was added to the training school.

Women students have always registered in larger numbers at Morehead than men. Last year, 1932-1933, five-hundred and ninety-six women students registered to only three-hundred and eighty-eight for the men.

The number of students graduated from the college has shown a corresponding increase with the enrollment. In 1927, only four students received their degrees, but last year, 1932-1933, forty students were graduated, and this year the graduates in the June class alone totaled twenty-eight; and the August graduation is expected to boost the total to approximately 170. Already one-hundred and thirty-seven persons hold bachelor degrees from Morehead State Teachers College.

The Training School likewise has shown an increased enrollment. In 1930-1931, there were two-hundred and sixty-seven enrolled. (1930 was the first year high school students school included that training school.) In 1931-1932, two-hundred and forty-nine were registered. The following year, in 1932-1933, the figures jumped to three-hundred and thirty-three and the year of 1933-1934, the registration already totals three-hundred and seventy-nine with the summer school enrollment not recorded.

SALESMAN WANTED—No layoffs, wage cuts or hard times for Heberling Dealers. We offer steady-career employment self direct to farm trade full line home remedies and household products. Many make \$40.00 weekly or more. Write quickly.
G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY
Dept. 994, Bloomington, Ill.

FOR SALE
The old home of Ellen Durham, deceased, located on the corner of Cornet Avenue.
This property consists of a 7-room cottage and a lot 103x200 ft. House in fair condition. Rents well. This property is capable of splendid development. Can be divided into 5 good sized lots. Two front lots 50x150 ft., and three lots 50x150 ft. The whole lot is paved on two sides. Being centrally located, it would be a good investment for a man with a little capital.
If interested call or write, William Durham, Soldier.

All Used cars that LOOK alike are NOT alike



Vacation Bargains in Used Cars
Vacation! Boy that is the time you want to "step on the gas" and get away from your work and troubles. One of our sporty Used Cars will make your vacation a howling success and you will be proud of the job too.

1930 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Chevrolet Sedan
1933 Ford Sport Coupe
'29 Ford Coupe
LET US Care for YOUR Car.



CHEVROLET
Midland Trail Garage

Visit that enchanted meadow
the Blue-Grass section of your State



In that enchanted area of central Kentucky, is the "Great Meadow"—the Blue Grass region. . . This beautiful section abounds in spots of interest for the motorist. Here are the farms upon which the famous Kentucky thoroughbreds are raised; here is Lexington—the "hub of the horse world," and a great educational center; here is "Ashland"—the historic old home of Henry Clay.

A beautiful drive leads from Lexington to Harrodsburg, where is an exact reproduction of the first fort erected in the Kentucky wilderness. Nearby is the famous Herrington Lake, a fisherman's paradise. . . In this section are Frankfort—the state capital; Danville—the home of Center College; and in the north the thriving cities of Covington, Newport and Maysville.

Don't fail to visit the Blue Grass section of the state this summer. Excellent roads make touring in the Blue Grass a pleasure. Standard Oil service stations and dealers in Standard Oil products offer the motorist every convenience all along the way. New and interesting road maps (in color) free of charge.

ESSOLUBE—the modern hydrofined oil has the great advantage of combining in one oil the five characteristics of the ideal motor lubricant.



CROWN STANDARD GASOLINE is a perfectly balanced gasoline with all the desirable qualities, plus antiknock properties without added cost.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Helps Babies Rest Ends Colic Pains Aids Digestion

When your baby cries, cries in pain and cannot sleep, why not get at the cause with McLean's Baby Elixir. It soothes the indigestion, softens the bowels, and relieves the pain. It also helps the baby become cheerful again. They sleep better. McLean's Baby Elixir is made of the purest natural extracts and syrup. It cannot harm. Years of use has proven that it is safe. Give it early, how often, in tea, fruit juice, or water. It is a good remedy for colic. Write for a free trial bottle.

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued from the Rowan clerk's office during the first week in July to the following couples. Edward Angle, 27, single, mechanic of Middletown, Ohio, and Eva Stacey, 27, single of Burtonville, Ky. Walter F. Siders, 27, single, post office clerk of Columbus, Ohio, and

Lucille E. Myers 23, single of Crofton, Ky. William Walker, 30, single, steel worker, and Mildred Lee Forson, 21 both of Ashland, Ky. Coy Parish, 23, miner, of Ault, Ky., and Margie Holbrook, 21, single, of Access, Ky. Herman Mays 23, single, miner and Altha Reeder, 24, single, both of Soldier, Ky.

TEACHERS ARE NAMED

(Continued From Page One) Clearfield: Lola Mullen, Oleta Amburgey, Sibbie Caskey, Herbert Tackett, and Edith Casdill. Morehead Public School: D. D. Caudill, principal; Austin Riddle, Buel Hogg, Marie Howard, Ann Diane Day, Grace Crosthwaite, Mabel Alfrey; Carra Bruce; Virginia Jennings; Mildred Blair; Jess Allen; Norma Powers; Ella Mae Boggs; Haldeman; Frank Laughlin, principal; Nellie Cassidy, Mrs. Everette Blair; Lawrence Fraley; Elsie Hudgens; Emogene Hogger; Margaret Stewart; Mabel Kelly; Belle Cline; Evelyn Simon; Lula Eldridge; C. O. Leach, janitor. Clearfield: Herbert Tackett, principal; Lola Mullen; Oleta Amburgey; Sibbie Caskey; Edith Casdill. Farmers: Marie Holbrook; Mae Meadows; Beulah Burrows; Telford Hamilton; Christine Hall. Covadon: John Caudill; Mabel McKinney; Grace Lewis; Orville Carter.

ABOUT TOWN

(Continued from Page One) more livestock to the Bluegrass markets. With fair prices offered for their cattle, Rowan farmers seem to be raising more, and pasturing them on land that has heretofore almost gone idle. This is a garden spot for cattle raising, and it is a money industry. There is always a sale for livestock.

M. J. Wilson

Attorney At Law City Building

H. L. WILSON

Dentist Cozy Theatre Building Phone 140 Morehead, Ky.

Long-Used Laxative To be bought and used as needed. For many, many years, speaks well for the reliability of Theodor's Black-Draught, purely vegetable family laxative. Mr. C. E. Rastler writes from Ellettsville, W. Va.: "My wife and I have used Theodor's Black-Draught thirty-five years for constipation, tired feeling and headache. I use it when I feel my system needs cleansing. After all these years, I haven't found anything better than Black-Draught." Sold in 25-cent packages. Theodor's Black-Draught. "GENTLENESS LIKE THE WIND"

and local farmers are fortunate in having so many good sales yards almost at their back door.

FARMERS RECEIVE CASH

(Continued from Page One) cultural commodity under the AAA that does not have the pre-war parity period. The change in this parity period means two millions of additional dollars to the Burley tobacco grower in Vinson's Congressional District. Bringing it down to home, it means \$48,800.00 going to tobacco growers in this county in additional moneys. This county Congressman Fred M. Vinson rendered material substantial money to the Burley growers of this and every county in the State and Nation.

COZY THEATRE

(Continued From Page One) Sidney, Isabel Jewell, Muriel Evans, Thomas Jackson, Claudelle Kaye, Frank Conroy, Noel Madison, Micky Rooney and Jimmy Butler.

STOCK REPORT

PLEMINGSBURG, KY., July 7, 1934. Hogs - Receipts 150; Pockets \$4.55; Stock Hogs \$1.20 to \$3.20. Cattle - Receipts 139; Top Steers \$3.70 to \$4.55; Fat Cows \$1.05 to \$2.25; Bulls \$3.05; Cows and Calves \$1.00 to \$25.00; Stock Cattle \$5.50 to \$15.00; Baby Beeves \$3.75 to \$5.50. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts 913; To p-wethers and Wethers \$8.65 to \$3.70; Medium \$8.20; Common \$6.75; Top Ewes and Bucks \$7.95; Medium \$7.50; Common \$5.50. Calves - Receipts 165; Top Venes \$5.40; Medium \$4.50; Common and Light \$2.00 to \$4.00. Total Receipts 1367.

NOTICE OF BIDS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Superintendent until 10:00 a. m., Monday, August 6, 1934 for the letting of contracts on transportation of children to and from school in the following districts:

High school students from the Little Brushy School House and intervening points along the Allie Young Highway to and from Morehead High School, in a closed car. For transportation of high school pupils from the intersection of the Cranston and Waltz road and intervening points along the road leading over Nick's hill to, and from the Haldeman High School, in a closed car or bus for the school year of 1934-1935. For Ellittsville High School starting at the John Hamilton farm on the Morehead-Sandy Hook road to the school building at Ellittsville and from Maston Conn's to and from Ellittsville and from Joe Stages to and from Ellittsville. (The above covers one route). From the head of Big Perry to and from the Haldeman High School. Roy E. Cornette, County Superintendent of Rowan County.

This advertisement, under Section 2072 of the Kentucky Statutes (Carroll's Edition, 1915 and 1922), as amended by the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, Chapter 70 of the Acts of 1922, applied with the law and set forth the following: On the 10th day of June, 1933, by commitment order of the County Court (Juvenile Session) of Rowan County, Kentucky, an infant named Margaret Sue Conn, of female sex, and fourteen months of age, was committed to said Society as a neglected and dependent child, and said Society will, in conformity with said Section as amended, proceed in due course to consent to and consummate the adoption of said infant by an Adopter and accord to such Adopter the parental control of the infant, and published once a week for four weeks in the Rowan County News, a newspaper published in Rowan County, Kentucky, and the newspaper prescribed by said Section as amended, Kentucky Children's Home Society, By T. R. Ewing, President.

This advertisement, under Section 2072 of the Kentucky Statutes (Carroll's Edition, 1915 and 1922), as amended by the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, Chapter 70 of the Acts of 1922, approved March 23, 1922, is to comply with the law and set forth the following: On the 10th day of June, 1933, by commitment order of the County Court (Juvenile Session) of Rowan County, Kentucky, an infant named Mamie Lou Conn, of female sex, and fourteen months of age, was committed to said Society as a neglected and dependent child, and said Society will, in conformity with said Section as amended, proceed in due course to consent to and consummate the adoption of said infant by an Adopter and accord to such Adopter the parental control of the infant. This advertisement is inserted and published once a week for four weeks in the Rowan County News, a newspaper published in Rowan County, Kentucky, and the newspaper prescribed by said Section as amended, Kentucky Children's Home Society, By T. R. Ewing, President.

published in Rowan County, Kentucky, and the newspaper prescribed by said Section as amended, Kentucky Children's Home Society, By T. R. Ewing, President. This advertisement, under Section 2072 of the Kentucky Statutes (Carroll's Edition, 1915 and 1922), as amended by the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, Chapter 70 of the Acts of 1922, applied with the law and set forth the following: On the 25th day of April 1932, by commitment order of the County Court (Juvenile Session) of Elliott County, Kentucky, an infant named Fred Pann, of male sex, and three years of age, was committed to said Society as a neglected and dependent child, and said Society will, in conformity with said Section as amended, proceed in due course to consent to and consummate the adoption of said infant by an Adopter and accord to such Adopter the parental control of the infant. This advertisement is inserted and published once a week for four weeks in the Rowan County News, a newspaper published in Rowan County, Kentucky, and the newspaper prescribed by said Section as amended, Kentucky Children's Home Society, By T. R. Ewing, President.

Hogge & Hogge

Attorneys at Law 206 Court St. Morehead Ky.

Barnes - Lane

Funeral Directors Ambulance Service PHONE 174. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY N

Audrey F. Ellington

DENTIST Phone 35 Hours 8:00-8

FRESH CANDY Wrapped Carmels Coconut Cubes French Nugats Peanut Chews Cocoanut Raisin Squares 19c lb. SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED The C. E. Bishop Drug Co. THE SMALL STORE 40 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO MOREHEAD

Advertising That Gets Results LEADING Merchants And Business Firms Advertise In The ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

BECAUSE They KNOW we have the largest PAID IN ADVANCE circulation of any newspaper published in this section of Kentucky. They KNOW that every subscriber is paid up in advance. They KNOW that we do not send out FREE circulation. They KNOW that our subscribers pay their subscriptions to the NEWS because they want the paper and because they get all the news all the time in this paper. The Rowan County News IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IF YOU KNOW WHERE TO ADVERTISE

MAYSVILLE - KENTUCKY - DIRECTORY

Now Only One Hour's Drive From Morehead. Shortest Route To Cincinnati, The World's Fair, and the North. The News Endorses the following firms as Reliable Merchants.

J. HECHINGER & CO Good Clothing and Shoe Store with Reasonable Prices Specialists In Properly Fitted Footwear McCLARK'S Crowned Shoe Store Sister Brown and Bros Blit Sho. When In Maysville Visit the RUSSELL THEATRE We Fit Your Feet Because We Feature Fit RELIABLE SHOE STORE 11 West Second Street For the Best in Clothes Made to order at all prices, see MARTIN ROZAN Merchant Tailor 8 East Second Street Diamonds Hamilton, High Watches Jewels and Silversmiths P. J. MURPHY 1878 1924 "Correct Apparel For Men" GEORGE H. FRANK 17-19 W. Second Street Clothing, Furnishings, Hats HENDRICKSON'S Wall Paper - Paint - Rugs We will appreciate a visit J. C. EVERETT & CO Dealers in Grain, Seed, Flour Feed and Salt Hunsickers & McCarthy Men's Store Clothing, Hats Furnishings & Shoes 211-213 Market Street Maysville's Most Complete and Up to Date Garage Phone 33 KEITH & KEITH Buick - Olds - Pontiac Maysville's Finest Restaurant THE TAVERN Famous for Good Food Call Buick 10 E. Second Street NEW CENTRAL HOTEL Famous for Its Food Claude Watkins, Prop. MAYSVILLE STOCK YARD COMPANY Sale Every Monday

Rowan County Farm News

THE FARM AND HOME
Fifteen tons of manure applied per acre every other year for corn in continuous culture was not so effective in maintaining yields as was a rotation of corn, wheat and clover without manure, in a test made at the Experiment Station farm at Lexington.

It pays to feed pullets well during the growing season. A heavy feeding of grain will insure that pullets for the laying house in the fall. They must be kept free from lice and mites. Good soil, a corn field or an orchard makes an excellent summer range for pullets.

Iron with the thread of the goods on the right side of cotton until the article is thoroughly dry. Embroidery should be ironed on the wrong side with a soft pad underneath. Iron linens partly dry on the wrong side and finish on the right side to develop gloss.

THE GARDEN

Reminders by John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.
Bean Beetles.—In many parts of the state there is too much optimism as to the seriousness of the Mexican bean beetle situation. While it can be true that until now not much damage is being done, wise gardeners know that the relatively few beetles there are now may, and most likely will, multiply in serious numbers, if left alone. It is the time to dust and spray to keep the August and September multitudes of bean beetles from coming. The methods recommended in the publications of the Kentucky College of Agriculture have been tried and found effective in all parts of the state. A letter addressed to the college, at Lexington, will bring full directions.

Harlequin Cabbage Bug.—Quite a few complaints have come about the presence of red and black insects on the early greens and on early cabbage. These are young Harlequin bugs which if left undisturbed will grow up and make it almost impossible to grow late greens and late cabbage. For that matter, they do quite serious injury even to infants. In the younger stages they are soft-bodied and they can be killed by spraying them with a sulfur solution; Ivory soap is particularly effective. There should be no delay in going about the control of the Harlequin bug, for once mature and head-shielded,

the only way that remains to stop them is to hand-pick them, and this is laborious and not effective. Cultivation.—This has been told several times but it will bear telling again. The best way to cultivate any crop in the garden is merely to scrape the soil, going no deeper than half an inch. The surface should be left level; never ridged, with the one exception of sweet potatoes. This method of working the garden conserves moisture, if the season is dry. In the event that there is adequate rainfall and in a heavy land it may be better to ridge somewhat, but ridged crops always suffer during the dry time and usually have in mid-summer and in early autumn. Safest, is to be prepared for dry weather. Shallow cultivation is less laborious; this is a point worth considering.

Fall Gardens.—In as much as there have been showings in most parts of the state that make possible the sprouting of seed, it is wise to delay no longer in getting started. Good varieties are Detroit Dark Red beets and Chantenary carrots.

Late cabbage plants should be set, and, in the event the growing of such plants was overlooked, the early-pear row may be cleaned up and cabbage seed sown in groups of 3 or 4, later to be thinned to one plant at a place. Copenhagen Market or any of the mid-summer sorts may be used, even though they do not store quite as successfully as the standard varieties, Drumhead and Flat Dutch.

Late tomato, too, may be similarly started in rows in the row of early cabbage, at any time during July. Only fairly early varieties such as Bonny Best or Pritchard should be used, however. If the plants are pulled at frost time and given the protection of a house cellar, for example, vine-ripened tomatoes may be picked until after Thanksgiving.

These are only a few ideas on which thoughtful gardeners who want their gardens to produce to the utmost may build.

To Train Club Boys to measure AAA Land

Boys attending summer camps for 4-H clubs will be given special training in measuring land rented to the government under the terms of agricultural adjustment contracts, the College of Agriculture at Lexington announces.

Twenty-five hundred members of 4-H club and Utopia clubs are expected to be in attendance at the 14 district camps and several county camps to be held over the state from July 23 to August 10. In addition to training in measuring land, instruction will be given in general subjects in agriculture and home economics, handicraft, nature study, music, dramatics and health. The state Y. M. C. A. and local county health units will cooperate with the 4-H club department of the College of Agriculture in furnishing instruction, entertainment and health precautions for the week of outing for farm boys and girls.

The 4-H club camps will be held at the Forks of the Elkhorn in Franklin county, Paintsville, Russellville and Blue Licks, July 23-27; Henshaw, Quicksand, Bardonia and Eminence, July 28-August 1; Riverview in McCracken county, London, Junction City, and in Boone county, August 6-10.

Utopia clubs, which are composed of older farm boys and girls, are planning to have outings at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river in Jessamine county and at Earlington in Hopkins county, August 5 to 25. August 5 to 25 is usually the best fall period for sowing alfalfa, says circular No. 70, "Alfalfa," published by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

The seed should be sown along and covered lightly but thoroughly. Ten to 12 pounds of seed to the acre is regarded as the proper rate of seeding.

Inoculation is important and should not be neglected when the crop is grown on land that has not grown alfalfa or sweet clover previously. The commercial cultures are reliable and convenient. Inoculated soil may be used. The surest way of securing good inoculation is to precede alfalfa with sweet clover or sow a small amount of alfalfa or sweet clover seed with preceding crops.

Alfalfa thrives better when grown in rotation with other crops. Efforts to keep land in alfalfa continuously often given disappointing results.

Sowing grass with alfalfa may be a desirable practice in some cases, especially where the hay is fed on the farm. Alfalfa and timothy or alfalfa and orchard grass are satisfactory combinations.

For summer seeding, land should be plowed and a good seed bed prepared some time previous to seeding, or the alfalfa may be sown

after harvesting tobacco or other early-maturing crops.

Kerr-Smith Act Signed; Protects Tobacco Growers.
The Kerr-Smith tobacco act, designed to aid in controlling tobacco production and to protect growers cooperating in the voluntary adjustment plan, became law June 28 when signed by President Roosevelt. Under it, the efforts of 94 percent of the tobacco growers to secure higher prices will not be jeopardized by the small minority who rejected the voluntary plan.

The Kerr-Smith act, devised at the request of a large majority of growers, provides for a tax of 33 1/3 percent of the sales value unless the Secretary of Agriculture designates a lower rate, which may be less than 25 percent on all tobacco produced this season by growers who have not signed contracts under the voluntary plan. Maryland and Virginia sun-cured and cigar leaf tobacco are exempt from the provisions of the act for 1934.

J. E. Hutton, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's tobacco section, explains that with the signing of the act, the voluntary production adjustment program was reopened for 30 days, giving eligible growers who do not have contracts another opportunity to sign contracts and escape pay-

ment of the tax. Special allotments to non-signers, totaling not more than 6 percent of the total production allotted to a county under voluntary contracts, will be made. In order to insure protection for growers who produce small amounts, two-thirds of these special allotments to non-signers will be distributed among those growers whose allotments would be 1,500 pounds or less.

Included in the group of non-signers, producing in line with the spirit of the adjustment program, are those who are eligible for exempt allotments, are those who left their farms during the depression because of indebtedness and have recently been able to re-claim them; tenant farmers who have been displaced on farms covered by contracts; and growers who have been unable to obtain places on farms covered by contracts; and growers of long experience who have recently acquired farms on no recent tobacco history.

Thus, there will be three classes of producers growing tobacco this year: First, growers who have signed production contracts or will sign them under the 30-day extension program was reopened for 30 days, giving eligible growers who do not have contracts another opportunity to sign contracts and escape pay-

ment of the tax. Special allotments to non-signers, totaling not more than 6 percent of the total production allotted to a county under voluntary contracts, will be made. In order to insure protection for growers who produce small amounts, two-thirds of these special allotments to non-signers will be distributed among those growers whose allotments would be 1,500 pounds or less.

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THE NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE

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Firestone engineers used every conceivable resource in developing a tire embodying all these qualifications and selling to the public at a price within the reach of every car owner. The answer is the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.

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REMEMBER—you save money buying today, as rubber is up 442% and cotton 190% and tire prices cannot remain at these low levels.

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Why did the Century of Progress select only Firestone among all the manufacturers to exhibit the scientific development of rubber in the Best of Science?

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\$5.75 4-40-21

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.00-20	4.95	3.80-18	68.75
4.25-20	6.30	3.80-18 H.D.	11.30
4.75-19	6.70	4.00-19 H.D.	12.45
5.00-19	7.20	4.00-19 H.D.	12.45
5.25-18	8.00	4.00-19 H.D.	12.45
5.25-21	8.00	7.00-20 H.D.	17.00

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White Coats
Choice of Store, Values to \$7.95. **2.98**

White Waffle Pique Coats — Now **1.98**

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\$2.95 Piques
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White Shoes
Pumps
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Novelties values to \$2.98
Choice of Store
NEW SANDALS Just Received

1.79

98c - \$1.76

White Linen Suits
You can always use an extra linen suit especially a value like these. **1.98**

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Afternoon Frocks—New Organdy seersucker for maids — Pfaid Organdy Formals — Values to \$5.75. All go at one low price. Now you can get that extra formal you've been wanting but that you couldn't afford. **2.98**

HATS
Choice of Entire Stock
Values to \$3.75 **98c**

GOLDE'S

SPORTS

PIRATES OPEN 2nd. HALF HERE SUNDAY

Morehead Out To Win Title; Visitors Strong On Pitching

Second Half Schedule Flemingsburg Virtually KY STATE LEAGUE Has First Half Sewed Up; Locals Win Two

The second half race in the Kentucky State Baseball League opens Sunday with four games, and all teams strengthened to the hilt in the mad dash for the second half pennant. As the second half race opens, there is still some doubt as to the winner of the first half, since Flemingsburg was raised out three games, and until those are played there is no pennant. Maysville has a catch to beat Flemingsburg out, provided Flemingsburg drops all those games, which is doubtful. Maysville comes to Morehead for one game Sunday. Morehead is greatly strengthened for the last half of the season, but will find one of their hardest foes in Maysville. The hope boys are in, and expect pitching Maysville to top the second half on the basis of their pitching staff. Sunday's game promises to be one of the best on the schedule.

In another battle that promises to be a close one, Mt. Sterling plays at Owingsville. The Owingsville team won the series the first half 3 to 2, but Mt. Sterling has more power and may go places the second half. Owingsville is bound to be stronger than they were the latter part of the first half.

Berea plays at Paris in another game. Paris is counting on leading the team they had the first half with possibly an addition of two. Beres, third place team the first half, is bound to be strong again.

In the other game Sunday Flemingsburg plays at Cynthiana. Cynthiana may pull the wool over the Flemings boys. Edmiston has always been a tough nut for Flemingsburg to crack.

The schedule for Sunday: Maysville at Morehead. Mt. Sterling at Owingsville. Beres at Paris. Flemingsburg at Cynthiana.

Kentucky State League		
Team	Won	Lost
Flemingsburg	13	5
Maysville	13	8
Berea	11	8
Owingsville	11	10
Morehead	10	11
Paris	9	12
Cynthiana	8	12
Mt. Sterling	7	14

League Games Sunday: Morehead 8-6, Paris 6-4. Mt. Sterling 4-0, Maysville 2-0. Owingsville 2-4, Cynthiana 3-3. Flemingsburg-Berea (wet grounds)

Riddle-Fraleay Are Named

Although no provision has been made for the payment of coaches at Morehead and Haldeman Consolidated Schools this fall, sports men with the assistant principal before the coaching. Austin Riddle will succeed Roy Holbrook at Morehead High. Riddle coached at Haldeman High last fall, where Holbrook also was coach several years before moving into the Morehead job. Lawrence Fraley, also a former Morehead athlete and now a star hitter and third baseman on the Morehead Pirates, will succeed Riddle at Haldeman.

Riddle, who coached at Haldeman for several years, to take a job at a Big Sandy school, also is coming back to Haldeman—this time as principal. However, Frank likely will serve as Fraley's chief aid. Roy Holbrook is expected to leave the Morehead school system after and accept a teaching job in the Olive Hill school system. He would not coach there.

Sport Splurges

Stanley Spence the socking out-felder of South Portsmouth, who played a couple of games with Morehead, will probably be back with the Pirates for the second half. Spence went to Jennings, Ky. to play ball, but it is understood that he will be back in a Pirate uniform, ready to blast them to all corners of Kentucky for the second half. Spence took the "free of park" upon his debut here. He is about six feet tall and has a pair of broad shoulders, wherein lies his power for those extra base knocks. If he were picking any player in the league, of those to be up, I would put Stanley Spence first.

Lighting systems are being installed everywhere to care for night diamond ball games. There is a possibility of Morehead securing the lighting equipment if they desire it. A company is putting in lights in many places and taking a cut on the gas receipts for the use of these games would probably be a dime. Umpires for Sunday's games in the Kentucky State League will be Maysville at Morehead (Killington), Mt. Sterling at Owingsville (Cottrell), Beres at Paris (Griston), Flemingsburg at Cynthiana (Adams).

What we can't understand is why Morehead is not having a team this year. They have a better bunch of talent for a winning combination than ever before. There would be little difficulty in arranging matches. Besides this, they have some of the best playing courts in the state.

William Ryan, former third baseman with the local club, will be with Maysville the second half. Ryan secured his release from the Morehead Club and now a free agent. He will probably be seen in action here Sunday when the Pirates open the second half against the Selects. Maysville, reputed as having the best pitching staff in the league will top Lefty Ginn and Kenzie out on the mound. These two boys are some combination to beat.

Maysville will probably rank as favorite to win the second half pennant, but Morehead is not without their supporters. Before the first half, Morehead and Flemingsburg were almost nip and tuck in batting, and the Pirates will have a much stronger hitting team, a better team and superior pitching. Morehead was a leading contender at the start of the season, but got out to a poor start and improved but little until after the half was two thirds gone. On their last seven games in the league they won five, which is pretty good.

Morehead is due the best athletic season in its history during the school year of 1934-1935 from all indications. Better material, better spirit, and wider experience is in prospect for next fall. When those gridiron warriors stride out on the field next fall in the season's curtain-raiser, they should receive the mass backing of the entire college. Continued support of a team playing against odds very often brings victory out of almost certain defeat. And in all events, a rousing cheer gives the victor an impetus which will cause him to play a better game for his school. So, boys and girls, when we meet next fall to continue college, let us attend athletic events, resolved to show a more spirited defense of our goal posts and basketball hoop from the sidelines than we have shown in the past.

SUNDAY, JULY 15
MAYSVILLE at
BEREA at
MT. STERLING at
FLEMINGSBURG at

SUNDAY, JULY 22
MOREHEAD at
PARIS at
OWINGSVILLE at
MAYSVILLE at

SUNDAY, JULY 29
BEREA at
MT. STERLING at
FLEMINGSBURG at
PARIS at

SUNDAY, AUG. 5
OWINGSVILLE at
CYNTHIANA at
MOREHEAD at
FLEMINGSBURG at

SUNDAY, AUG. 12
OWINGSVILLE at
MT. STERLING at
OWINGSVILLE at
CYNTHIANA at

SUNDAY, AUG. 19
MOREHEAD at
PARIS at
BEREA at
FLEMINGSBURG at

SUNDAY, AUG. 26
MAYSVILLE at
OWINGSVILLE at
PARIS at
FLEMINGSBURG at

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2
MOREHEAD at
PARIS at
OWINGSVILLE at
CYNTHIANA at

MONDAY, SEPT. 3 (Labor Day) BY
BEREA at
MT. STERLING at
FLEMINGSBURG at
CYNTHIANA at

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9
OWINGSVILLE at
CYNTHIANA at
MOREHEAD at
MAYSVILLE at

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16
MAYSVILLE at
BEREA at
MT. STERLING at
PARIS at

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
BEREA at
FLEMINGSBURG at
PARIS at
MOREHEAD at

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
OWINGSVILLE at
CYNTHIANA at
MT. STERLING at
MAYSVILLE at

SUNDAY, OCT. 7
MT. STERLING at
CYNTHIANA at
MOREHEAD at
BEREA at

Athletic Schedule For 1934-35 Season

Coach George Dewey Downing released a tentative football and basketball schedule to a Trail Blazer representative last week for the 1934-1935 season. Coach Downing stated that he planned to schedule seven games of which he has five already. The other two games, one with Morris Grove probably, are still pending. Rio Grande College of Ohio will make its first appearance in Morehead next fall if advance reports and the record of the school in football are indicative of their caliber next season, the Eagles have a difficult kidnaping awaiting them. Moreover, this game is slated to be the second of the season and the team will not have had sufficient time to prepare physical for a hard game.

The other teams scheduled have appeared either in Jayne Memorial Stadium or at their own colleges and the Morehead fans are well acquainted with their records. The game at Lexington with Transylvania will be played on Friday to avoid conflict with the University of Kentucky.

1934 Football Schedule
Morehead College Eagles—
Oct. 13—Rio Grande—Here
Oct. 20—Union—Here
Oct. 27—Transylvania—There
Nov. 2—Eastern—There
Nov. 10—East Tennessee Teacher—Here
Nov. 17—Morris Harvey—Here

Nine basketball games have been scheduled and Coach Downing expects to play four or five more teams. Every game is with a Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference member and return games have been scheduled with all the teams with the exception of Transylvania. While the University of Louisville has not set a date as yet, Coach Downing expects to come to terms with them shortly. Western Teachers College, the 1934 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions promised to meet Morehead in the event that they scheduled other games in this section of the state next winter. The powerful Western aggregation would prove a great drawing card for the college and would furnish Morehead fans with the opportunity of seeing probably the state's best team in action.

The schedule follows.
January 7—Union at Barbourville.
January 12—Transylvania (here)
January 18—Eastern (here)
January 23—Berea at Berea.
January 23—Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester.
January 28—Union (here)
February 6—Berea (here)
February 9—Kentucky Wesleyan (here)
February 15—Eastern at Richmond.
Date pending—K. I. A. C. Tournament at Bowling Green.

Miss Troemel has planned some very interesting work for her classes next year. The games class students will do some actual student supervision as a part of their work with children in the training school. Also students in the hygiene classes will visit a nearby school and take pictures and notes on actual conditions related to their work. The class work will be given over to an actual and particular situations.

The Morehead Pirates closed their first half schedule in the Kentucky State League at Jayne Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon by scoring a double victory over the Paris Merchants. The scores were 5 to 3 and 8 to 6.

McKenzie scored his fourth victory in 10 starts for the Pirates by letting Paris down with 7 hits. Paris was held hitless until the sixth inning. Perry pitched a nice game for the Merchants, granting but 7 hits. Two Paris errors figured in Morehead's scoring.

In the nightcap, Morehead scored the fourth from the offerings of Lancaster. Beres was started for Morehead, but was relieved in the sixth by Fugate, who held Paris scoreless the remainder of the game. Reever was credited with the victory.

Wooten, with 4 for 7, and Lancaster, with 4 in 8 trips, led the teams in batting. Lawrence Fraley, Morehead hitting sensation, went hitless the first game, but got 3 for 4 in the second. In both games, Morehead erased Paris batting rallies with double plays.

Mt. Sterling and Maysville Division. Mt. Sterling divided a double header Sunday with the Maysville team, winning the first game by a score of 4 to 2 and losing the second 6 to 0. The first game was hard fought and the result of the first game was in doubt until the final inning was over. In the second game Mt. Sterling was unable to hit at opportune times and was under a threat.

Owingsville Wins One, Loss One
Cynthiana and Owingsville divided a double bill Sunday afternoon, Cynthiana taking the first game by a score of 3 to 2 while the visitors won the second, 4 to 3. In the first encounter, McLenoye started Cynthiana off right by smothering out a three bagger with Settle on base. The home team never relinquished the lead, although Taylor, Owingsville hurler, kept their bats muffled pretty well. Edmiston and Whittacker formed the battery for the winners, allowing Owingsville 7 hits while they themselves were getting 8. Golden carried the victory for the visitors.

In winning the last game, Owingsville jumped on Easter and chased him from the mound in the first four innings and here Edmiston returned to the wares and held the visitors in check although his team mates could not get to DeMoisey for enough hits to DeMoisey for enough hits to get 7 hits off DeMoisey and Owingsville furnished 8 from the combined hurling of Barlow and Edmiston. Whittacker caught the second game for Cynthiana while Boyd was on the receiving end for Owingsville.

Berea and Flemingsburg Are Rained Out

The doubleheader scheduled at Berea Sunday between the Flemingsburg and Berea teams in the Kentucky State League was called off on account of a wet field. It rained until 3:30 o'clock, but officials decided the grounds were too wet for play.

Flemingsburg still holds a one-game lead over Maysville for the first half championship since Maysville divided a twin bill Sunday. The Women's Physical Education Department of the college seems to be very much over-crowded this semester, with a total of two hundred and thirteen students enrolled, and more particularly in the swimming classes where there are one hundred and fourteen pupils.

Delicious Foods Try Us
We specialize in Steak and Chicken Dinners
At Prices You'll Like
WHITE MANOR
Coffee Shop
Maysville, Ky. Opposite Bank of Maysville

SOCIETY
Personal News

Visitor From Nebraska

Mrs. Helen Lammers of Hartington, Neb., arrived Saturday for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Ellen Wilson. This is Miss Lammers' first visit to Kentucky and she is delighted with the state and especially with Morehead. Coming by bus, she stated, that long before arriving here, she heard many complimentary comments about Morehead.

Entertained

On Birthdays
Mrs. E. Hogge and granddaughter, Margaret Sue Cornett, celebrated their birthdays Sunday as guests of honor at the home of their daughter and aunt, Mrs. Jimmie Wilson and Mr. Wilson, in Huntington. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogge and family of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornett of Morehead.

Enjoy Family Dinner

Quite a family reunion and get-together occurred Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powers were hosts to Mrs. Powers' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane and daughter Margaret and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Harrison and son Chas. Jr. who were guests here. A family dinner was enjoyed and the day spent in visiting.

Freeman-Lee Marriage

James Edward Freeman was united in marriage to Miss Dimpie Lee both of this county on Sunday, July 9, by Squire James Rose. Mr. Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman while Mrs. Freeman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lee.

Are Married Thursday

Russell Adams was united in marriage to Miss Bervida Vians at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons, with Rev. Lyons, pastor of the Church of God performing the ceremony. The ceremony took place on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are both residents of Lawton, Ky.

Has Guest From Pikeville

Mrs. Oscar Jackson of Pikeville was the weekend guest of Mrs. Prada Nickell and Dr. H. L. Nickell. When Dr. Nickell was in Pikeville before coming to Morehead he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Cozy Theatre
Wed. and Thurs. July 11, 12
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in
Manhattan
Melodrama
M. G. M. NEWS
Also Comedy & Travehy
Fri. and Sat. July 13, 14
Richard Arlen and Toa Lupino in
Come on Marine
Also MCM Musical:
"Duke For a Day"
MON. and TUES.
Trailing The Killer
Episode 6
THREE MUSKETEERS

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(Successor to Holcomb Funeral Home)
Calls answered Promptly Day or Night
Complete line of caskets at Reasonable Prices.
Ambulance Service Anytime.
Give Us Your Order For Funeral Flowers
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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Married In Lexington

Miss Berneice Gullett was united in marriage to Mr. John Frederick Cabell, Jr. of Lexington on July 7 at the home of Dr. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian Church at that place. Mrs. Cabell is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Gullett, Alfrey of this city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cabell are employed at the Eastern State Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Cabell has been supervisor of the dining room for the past two years, while Mr. Cabell is laboratory technician.

Spend Fourth At Redburns

Miss Dana O. L. Jackson and daughters Florence and Thelma of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Hezie Cram and daughter Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campbell and sons, Bill and Ralph, Mr. Leonard Tolliver and son Earnest of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shumate and daughter Geneva of Olive Hill spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tolliver.

Returns To Hospital

Miss Anna Carter was taken to Lexington last Saturday morning to be given an X-ray and examination to determine the exact cause of her lingering illness. Miss Carter underwent an operation in Louisville several weeks ago and since that time has suffered from a serious relapse, complicated with pneumonia. No reports have been received as to her present condition.

Returns From Visit To Sister

Mrs. Robert Young returned Saturday from Mingo Junction, Ohio, where she was called several weeks ago by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Latha Hillarie. Mrs. Hillarie has been suffering with a cancer for sometime. While there Mrs. Young accompanied her to Cleveland for radium treatment. She will return to Cleveland at a later date for another operation in hopes of finding at least temporary relief.

Evans Family Reunion

The Evans family held their annual reunion Sunday, July 1st at Blue Licks. Over a hundred persons were present. Music was furnished by the Sloan sisters, Stanley Caudill and Don Stone. Due to the rain, the lunch was spread in tables in the dance hall.

Many of Rowan's and Carter's old families were present who have scattered to seek their fortunes elsewhere. Those attending from Ohio were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Evans and son Everett of Manchester; Mrs. Virgie Evans Kiser and some of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams and family, Mrs. Leona Hedges and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Andy Beckett of Aberdeen; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Evans and family of Portsmouth.

Those from Kentucky were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffers, Mr. John Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Evans and children, Myrtle and Jay of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Val Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans and son Mr. Avery Paul of Olive Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Evans of Toluborough; Mrs. Amanda Adams and daughter Dora of Maysville; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans and daughter, Elythe, of Eadsport; Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Caudill and son Floyd Wilson of Haldeman; Mr. Rufus Evans and children, Ada and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Slomton and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burchett, John Evans and wife, Melton, George and Charley Stone of Upper Tygart; Mrs. Lizzie Logan and son Ben of Pineville; Mrs. Tom Earley of Morehead; Mr. Frank Davis and family, Mrs. Sallie Evans of Flemingsburg.

Others present were Mrs. Ruth Fyler and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. Korne, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McEllington, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Glone.

Mrs. Curtis Caudill is visiting in Louisville, contacted at present.

Mrs. Ralph Hudson was shopping in Flemingsburg Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Martin spent the week end in Ashland.

Edd Lewis of Waltz, Ky., was a business visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Cleff Tussey is visiting her mother at Lynox, Ky. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Collins were visitors in Lexington Thursday.

Miss Golda Hayes spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ashland with her sister, Mrs. Elva Peltrey.

Miss Dana Holbrook of Fullerton was the weekend guest of Miss Charlotte Duley.

Miss Lydia Lydia Amburgey spent the week-end with friends in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fannin and Mr. Thomas Bowling spent Saturday in West Liberty.

Mrs. W. E. Crutcher returned Sunday from a week visit with her mother in Fullerton.

Miss Doshia Caudill, nurse of Lexington, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Prudie Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Alfrey and family motored to Carter Caves and Hitchens Sunday.

Mrs. Booker Mullins who has been quite ill for the past month is still quite seriously ill.

Mrs. Bertha Wammoldoff was the Sunday guest of Mrs. John Epperhart.

Mrs. Edd Frye and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Moss at Bluestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Randall and daughter Mildred were business visitors in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hinton of Waltz, Ky., visited relatives in Morehead Monday.

Mrs. Solis Coil of Owingsville is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Hackney and family this week.

Mrs. Will Sears and daughter of Owingsville were business callers in Morehead Monday.

Hary Trumbo of Cincinnati is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Trumbo this week.

Attorney E. Hogge has returned home from spending six weeks at Latonia Races.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill of Mt. Sterling were Monday guests in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crosthwaite of Yale were Saturday guests of friends in Morehead.

Bill Dennis, salesman for Carr-Perry Company is in town on business this week.

Mr. Jess Webb of Williamson, W. Va., is visiting at the home of Nell and Grace Cassidy this week.

Frank Meadows of Fullerton, Ky. was calling on friends in Morehead Sunday.

Superintendent Roy Cornett was a business visitor in Flemingsburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard spent the week-end in Frankfort visiting friends.

Mrs. S. P. Davis of Winchester, was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blair.

Mrs. D. C. Yates of Lexington spent the week end at the Mrs. E. Hogge home.

Elwood Allen spent Sunday in Huntington with his sister, Miss Thelma Allen who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Bill Epperhart returned to his home at Minor after a two weeks visit with his brother, John Epperhart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riley, Miss Gildie Nelson and George Hamilton of East Chicago, were guests of friends in Morehead last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Livingston and family of Portsmouth, Ohio, were guests at the Mrs. G. W. Bruce home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dennis and family of Middletown, Ohio, was the 4th of July guests of the former's sister, Mrs. O. P. Carr.

Miss Ethel Hayes of Lexington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hays of Haldeman and sister, Mrs. Dan Prier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Roberts of Cogswell visited their parents' Rev. and Mrs. Lyons Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Will Hagerman and two daughters, Sue and Virginia, of St. Albans, W. Va., are visiting at the John Calvert and Nelson Caudill homes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tussey and family, also Clara Bruce of Ashland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Bruce and family.

Mr. and Keeth Carpenter of Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert Sunday and Monday.

Master F. P. Hall, of Lexington is spending a few days with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gase of Jackson, Ky., were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Curt Bruce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hall at Lexington.

Mrs. Amanda Christian returned to her home in Ashland Sunday after spending three weeks with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Clyde Young and daughter Paula of Olymna, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Robt. Young and Mrs. Irvin Hogge.

Mrs. Ivan Gregory of Gates has been quite seriously ill with pneumonia, caused, it was thought, by canned tomatoes.

Mrs. Elsie Young and Mrs. Stinson of Morehead and Clarence Allen of Lexington spent Monday evening in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose of Olive Hill were Sunday guests at the Kessler home. Also their daughter Nell at home.

Rev. and Mrs. Lyons attended the funeral of Chelma Utterback of Yale Tuesday. Rev. Lyons conducted the funeral. Several from Morehead attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Hall were in Lexington Thursday to take their daughter Oleta to a clinic, where she is being treated for eye trouble. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Myrta Jones and family.

J. S. Hilton and a quintet of girls from Louisville will put on a special program at the Christian church Sunday morning to which the public is invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Fern entertained the Board of Officers and their wives at the parsonage last Monday night. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Gilley, of Saltersville, Ky., were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Cynthia Fraley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogge and family of Lexington are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge this week.

Mrs. H. G. Cooksey returned to her home in Ashland Thursday after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Jayne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fannin spent Sunday in Elliott county visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eooms of Hartha, Ky., spent the 4th of July with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fannin.

J. N. Ferguson of the Ferguson Funeral Home made a trip to Hyman, Ky., Sunday, taking Mr. Casebolt to his home there. Mr. Casebolt was on his farm here when he became ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bailly and daughter Betty Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Epperhart and son John D. spent the 4th in Olive Hill at the American Legion Celebration.

Mrs. T. E. Mericle and daughter, Marion Ruth, of Cincinnati, spent a few days last week, guests at the J. B. Calvert home. They returned to Cincinnati Monday.

Miss Mildred Caudill who is a student nurse at the Louisville City Hospital is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Caudill.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Ghells and son of Maysville, Mr. W. H. Peck, Mrs. Lottie Hendrix and Mrs. Dr. Rose of Flemingsburg were dinner guests with Dr. and Mrs. Fern last Sunday.

Miss Nell Cassidy has returned from Williamson, W. Va., where she was called several days ago to see her uncle who was in a car wreck.

Dr. Terrell, Rev. Kasee and Clyde Smith were among the crowd who attended the District Sunday School Convention at Mt. Sterling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and children motored to Wigley Ties, while Mr. Carr and Mr. John Angday, Mr. Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fanning and baby in who accompanied them drove on to West Liberty and spent the day.

Church Notices

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school	9:45 a. m.
Preaching	11:00 a. m.
Youth Peoples meeting	5:30 p. m.
Preaching	7:15 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting	7:00

You are invited to attend all our services. Our motto is "Work".

BAPTIST CHURCH
Beull H. Kasee, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
B. Y. P. U.	5:45
Evening Sermon	7:30
Prayer Meeting Wed. eve.	7:30

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Theme: "Pentecost: God's Espirano."	
Evening Service	7:15
Prayer Service, Wednesday	7:30

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dr. G. H. Fern, Minister

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Splendid orchestra, assisting with the music. Classes and departments, and a welcome for all.

10:45 Worship and communion. At the morning service Mr. J. S. Hilton of the Christian Orphans Home of Louisville will be present with a quintet of boys and a program. Young and old are invited to come and enjoy this splendid program.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 All young people invited. No night services.

This church is asking its membership and friends to be present at the morning service and make the morning services unusually good and dispense with night services during the hot weather.

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