# THE ROWAN COUNTYNEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY.

# ABOUT TOWN with

The News

On Election Day

Saturday week Rowan county people will go to the polls and do something they have nover done before. They will be voting in the new Eighth Congressional District. Heretofore they have cast their built in the ninth.

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Two years ago the legislature reclistrices the state, after Congressbad stricken
from Kantucky's list, crutting it
from eleven to nine. However,
the act of the legislature was held
invalid, simost on the eve of the
election, and voters cast their ballot for the state at large.

Hom. Fred M. Vinson, Representative for many years from this
District, the old ninth, led the state
at large. Everyone of the did Con-

at large. Everyone of the old Con-gressmen were elected on a party slate, except one, and John Young Brown took his place.

Now there looms the biggest litical battle in the state between J. Virgil Chapman and Brown. They are at it tooth and toe nails, and it looks like a bitter fight to the

Ex-Governor Fields of Olive Hill ses Vinson for the Democratic nation. Since this District is ally democratic the nominee of normally democratic the nominee of that party is virtually sauried the post, barring unexpected and un-formeen developments such as the race of 1928, when there was a Republican landside, and even Fred M. Vinnon went down to de-feat before it.

The Beauty of the Mou

The other day we overheard a onversation in a local cafe between conversation in a local care between party of tourists headed for the World' Fair.

World' Pair,

"The beautiful scenery we have seen in Kentucky is more than enough to pay us for our trip," said one. These mountains are really beautiful, and I am told the Bluegrass furnishes a wonderful

Traffic Increases on A. Y. Highway

Anyone driving out on the Allie Young Highway which rems from Morshead to Flemingsburg where it conneces with the highway to Maysville/ can readily see that traffic has doubled on this road in the past three months.

The explanation is that people have learned of the existence of this shortcut to the north in all parts of the state and the tourists are being routed through it. The highway does not appear on any of the new road maps, but it will soon, It will also be given a number, we paru or une state and the tourists center of the Bath county storm, are being routed through it. The win most of the section within a highway does not appear on any of the new road maps, but it will ston, let will also be given a number, we are told.

Morehead is becoming the real crossroads of the Knobs section of Kentucky.

# **HEAVY STORM IN** CENTRAL KY. IS WORST OF YEAR

High Winds Miss Rowan But Work Havor In Rath County

A storm that visited Lexington and Central Kentucky Monday night wrecked homes, said tele-phone, telegraph and high tension lines to the ground, tore roofs off come houses, killed one man, who ome houses, killed one man, was was ejectrocuted when he stepped on a trolley wire that had been blown down, and injured many others. It was the worst storm the Bluegrase has had this year. Rowan county, fortunately did

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or receive any of the storm, or

ligh wind. Cooling temperatures

to prevailing here for the most
part. The nights are beginning to

become cool enough to require

over on beds.

A heavy storm that swept through cantral Kentucky Sunday afternoon reating have on an carrying an esimated property damage of half as million dollars barely missed Morshead, while apattering of rain fell is some sections of this county. Bath county was perhaps the hardest hit of any, At Sharpsburg the damage was great, but Owingsville, eight miles away got only a little of the storm which created no amage there.

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The Leximon Berald reported in with the atoms a follows:

"Wind and rain storms, ranging in intensity from light stunder-showers to man colours and the strength of the streng

contrast.

Thus the conversation went. A mall lad with the party turned to ne of the men and said. Daddy where is my old Kentucky Home.

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eriay afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock.

One vesidents or the section said that the storm was the worst experienced by that area in the past 20 years. Halistones that fell in some sections were reported to have been as large as one inch in diameter. Tobacce crops on a number of farms were badly damaged. The hall and wind stripped trees of leaves, hammered vegetables and crops into the ground and damaged the corn crop almost irreparably.

Sharpburg appeared to be the

Sharpsburg appeared to be the center of the Bath county storm,

# District Beauty Pageant Here Thursday Evening

A unique performance will be offered entertainment seekers on The Morehead Beauty Pageant Thursday when the Nint. District will be held in the College Auditor-American Legion Beauty Pageant will be staged in the Merchead State Teachers College Auditorium, of the Minth District will compete State Teachers College Auditorium, of the Ninth District will compete for the none of "Mins Morehead," of the Ninth District will compete for the none of "Mins American Legion of the Ninth District, and Legion Margaret Waltz, Margaret Davis, Wille, Louiss, Grayson and More, Beath Parker, Ella Mare Bagges, Marchand, and Legion at the Minter Legion at Anhland, and the winner there will Mare Caudill, Corrine Tatam, Anhland, and the whince there will tion of the American Legion at Ashland, and the winner there will be crowned "Miss Kentucky of the American Legion," and will receive an all-expense trip to the National American Legion Convention in

Marie Caudill, Corrine Tatam, Anna Jane Day, Ayre Miller assity and Katherine Powers.

Feguni, scheduled here
Taursday evening.
Hon, Fred M. Vinson, was also
a visitor here Wednesday morning.
From here we went to Elliott county, in the interests of his campaign
for reelection to Congress.

### Ben Johnson Wins In Second Round

Governor Ruby Laftoon's hands, granted the greatest power of any Governor, by the last Legislature, were temporarily held helpless so are as the ouster bill was concerned his week, when the Court of Apcals granted an injunction restrain ing the Governor from ousting Ben Johnson for the time being.

The final decision of the Court

The final decision of the Court is expected this week. Meanwhile len Johnson will remain as Chairman of the State Highway. The legislature passed a bill, after a hard fight, giving the Governor power to dismiss an appointive officer, of which Ben Johnson is officer, of which Ben Johnson is one, for any reason deemed necessary by the Governor. Johnson file of a Franklin Circuit Court, charging the bill was unconstitutional, of the second o

# MARTIN ROZAN, TAILOR WILL BE HERE THIS WEEK

Mertin Rozan, merchant tailor of Maysville, Kentucky, will be in Morehead Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21, with new woolens and styles for the coming fall sea-

and styles for the coming fall seacon.

He also carries the famous Globe
Tailoring line of Cincinnati, Ohio,
which makes special made to measture clothes at all prices. This line
is well known in this part of the
state.

Mr. Rozan operates an up todate
strictly merchant tailoring store in
Maysville and makes all styles of
clothes including snappy college
styles.

# PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND SERVICES

The churches in town, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are combining their efforts in union services on the Terrace Garden of Allie Young Hall each Sunday evening at 8:00.

The public is invited to join in these services and help bring the people of Morehead closer

# **Good Feature** At Cozy Theatre

"They decided I'm not a lady!"
Thist's the way Esther Ralston explained her return to the American reven, as the torch-singing vaude-ville headliner in "Sadie McKee" John Crawford's new Metro-Goldwin-Mayer picture which comes to the Coxy Theater July 18 and 19. And unlike Eadle of song fame, Esther is glad hels no lady. She worked hard convincing Director Clarence Brown of the fact.
Heretefore the blonde actress has always essayed roles of reserved dignity. Invitably she was the gradient sound the sound of the conventions young mother or innocent, our poseful heroine.

I had to talk a blue streak to cet the test," she said, describing a blue streak with a lavish gesture.

blue streak with a lavish gests. "Their mouths dropped open wi I walked onto the set. You see, I The local pageant is under the lirection of Miss Mary Langley.

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Enrollment

Morehead State Teachers College ontinues to hold an unique record mong the colleges of Kentucky, a that each semester shows a dedied, inacease in enrollment over the corresponding semester of the receding year.

The last summer term of this year, which opened Monday of this year, so the relevance is even more noticeable than in previous years. Enrollment for the tecond supmer term mounted to a new high with a registration of 371, an increase of 77 over last cure of 371 an increase of 77 over last cure is the corresponding time.

The figure is expected to be in-creased during the week as more students, coming late, are recorded. The second summer term is ex-pected to be the lightest in enrollment of any during the entire year, is the rural schools all begin in as the rural schools all begin in July and the many rural teachers who swell the spring and first summer term enrollment drop out. According to the records of other schools in the state, none have con-riluned to enjoy an increase in-en-rollment over the banner years of the past, with the exception of Morehåad. While enrollment in other schools has been decreasing

has found the college enrollment satisfactorily increased over the preceding year, as preceding years, have shown increases, and regis-tration for the fall term in Septem-

tration for the fall term in September is expected to surpass any number of students enrolled in the college at any time previous.

When the state legislature was in session this year they conducted an investigation into the status of the State Teachers Colleges. In every report carried the increase of rorollment at Morehead was meablioned. It was also noted that the students at Morehead were from Kentucky, something not found in more of them. Ninety percent or more of Morehead's students are from the mountains where culture and training is needed.

### SECOND HALF BEGINS IN DIAMOND BALL LEAGUE

The Morehead Diamond Ball Lea-gue opened the second half of the rebedule this week. The new teams the Historians and the Rowan County News teams were added to the loop for the second iself, bring-ing the number of teams to six. W. D. Scrogins is President of Morehead Diamond Ball League.

# Students Attend **Polar Lecture**

Miss Etta Paulson, teacher in the Training School at the More.

A letter was received recenters College took a few members of the fifth grade class to Richmond on Wednesday of this week to hear a lecture by Schueg Grearson, steward on the First Annactic Expedition. They also saw gloellection of pictures, ramples of concentrated food and many other things that go with an Anarctic Expedition.

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more especially to those who have Home Loans or whose homes need repair and reconditioning is contained in the most recent phamphlet from the Home Loan Owners Corporation. We are publishing the entire phamphlet partly in this issue, and because of its length, continuing it to the next issue of the News.

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# Rural Schools

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27, 1934, authorizes the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to make with a constant of the congress of the following groups of the opening of the 1934 of home owners:

1. Those who have already separated loans from the Corporation.

2. Those who are eligible to be competed to the competence of the compet Four thousand of more Rowan county rural school children willcounty rural school children will troup to the schools on Monday morning, the opening of the 1934 term. The schools will stay in secsion for a period of seven months. Prespects for a banner year in Rowan schools is anticipated, acording to Roy E. Cornette, County Superintendent. With the passage of the aslet ax, a \$12 per capita is allowed, which insures a salive of the safest ax, a \$12 per capita is allowed, which insures a salive for the salive school of the salive

Many events have been planned or the rural schools this year.

The state legislature also passed a bill providing more liberally for free textbooks for those families

unable to purchase them.

The Consolidated Schools, More-head, Haldeman, Elliottsville and Farmers will not open for six weeks

### Kirby Bradley **Dies Sunday**

Kirby Bradley of Huntington, West Virginia, died suddenly at his home there on Sunday morning of this week. Mr. Bradley had been ill only a week at the time of his leath. Funeral services were held at Huntington at 1300 p. m. Mon-day and the remains were brought to Morehead for burial in Lee emetery.

Mr. Bradley was born on Feb-uary 12, 1897. He was the son of

Hiram Bradley of Joplin, Missouri, and was a former resident of More-head. He is survived by his wife, one small son, Harold Milton, a daughter, Sara Eleanor, his father, Hiram Bradley of Joplin, Mo., his step-mother and one half brother; step.-mother and one half brother;
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I. The Law

### II. Should You Recondition Home?

Every home needs s ditioning every year. But recon-ditioning is easy to put off. In the past four years of financial strain, home owners generally have postponed repairs. Observers assert that three out of five American manage now need extensive recondi-linging. Your home may be one of home. If so, the Corporation will not refinance your mortgage unless the essential repairs are made. This rule is necessary for your own pro-tection. The safety and comfort of your home depend upon it; the protection of the savings you have invested in your home demands it. IF YOUR HOME IS WORTH BOR-ROWING ON, IT IS WORTH KEEPING UP.

III. How Much Should You Rec

The amount of reconditioning, be-yone essential repairs, which you should seek to have done depends largely upon your ability to repay the loan. If you can afford it, you should do all desirable recon-

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# BUD HAWKINS' SHOW DRAWS MANY PEOPLE

Bud Hawkins, the old reliable of tent show portrayers of drama, fin-ished a three days stay in More-head Wednesday evening, after at-tracting near capacity crowds for his performances.

# Postmaster Farley Praises Honorable Fred M. Vinson

James A. Farley, Chairman.
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July 5, 1934.
Honorable Fred M. Vinson
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.
My Dear Fred:
Now that Congress has adjourned
may f not take this opportunity to
THAKK YOU FOR THE FINE
SPRITT OF COOPERATION THAT
TOU HAVE EXHIBITED WITH
REFERENCE TO THE NATIONAL
ADMINISTRATION. It is my
homes judgment that the record the
seventy third congress will go
down in history as an epoch mak-

A letter was received recently by ing achievement, dedicated as it.

Bon. Fred M. Vinson, from Post—was to the benefit of the people of master General, James Farley endorsing his work in the recent estation of Congress. The letter follows:

Bos. The National Press Building.

Washington - Washington - Washington - Washington - James A. Farley, Chairman, July 5, 1934.

Bonorable Fred M. Vinson - Washington - Washington

he proud.

he proud.
And when you return for the seventy fourth Congress next year. I am sure you will be just as helpful in the furtherance of the new preyram of social legislation which President Rosevelt has put forward as a good for the next two years of his administration.
With kind regards, believe me Sincerely your, (Signed) James A. Parley

(Chairman

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We are Authorized to Announce FRED M. VINSON
As a Candidate for the Nomination to the Office of Congressman EIGHTH KENTUCKY DISTRICT Saurday, August 4, 1934.
Subject to the Democratic Primary.

### ELECT-THE RIGHT MAN

In this issue we are proud to carry the announcement of In this issue we are proud to carry the announcement of Hon. Fred M Vinson, who is seeking the endorsement of his constituents on his record of service in the past years. Mr. Vinson has served the people of this district faithfully and well, and for that reason alone is entitled to their complete approval as expressed in the coming primary.

People of this county and Elliott county, in particular, should think well and look over the record of the past few years before endorsing any other candidate. His record on roads flood relief alone entitle him to their hearty support and endorsement.

But Mr. Vinson has gone farther than this. He has serve ed not only his constitutents but Kentucky as well, to such an extent that in the last election he carried the entire state at the head of the ticket.

There may be those who for some obscure personal reason, There may be those who for some obscure personal reason, are opposing Mr. Vinson's candidacy. There are those who for no reason at all are misquoting his stand toward the veterans of the wars. To these let it be said that, the Congressional record speaks for itself and discloses that on every occasion Mr. Vinson voted in the interest of the veterans and war one of the leaders in the fight to warden their ans and was one of the leaders in the fight to protect their

Thinking Democrats will go to the polls and register their sentiments in what hey believe to be to their own best interests. If they do that, Mr. Vinson will have nothing to

vote for a man who has proved in years past that he has the courage of his convictions

### TOO EASY ON THE PEOPLE

When the new Democratic Administration took over the reigns of the Federal Government, they were faced with the United States' worst economic crisis. President Roose-and his party took many steps towards recovery, many of which were experiments, a necessary procedure in view of the circumstances.

Not the least of these was the granting of direct relief. has had its drawbacks. No doubt there are many people in this country of ours that meeded direct relief, but the greatest amount of benefit has gone to the slackers—peowho were willing to lie back and live on the govern ment's dole.

The authorities have not been long in ascertaining this. The figures on it have been volumnious, but from it all has emerged a new system, one that was tried on a lesser basis last winter.

Direct relief is being practically done away with. People Direct relief is being practically done away with who formerly received their meat and flour and clothing through the relief agencies, and who are able to support themselves had better look to another means, for the govent is giving them a chance to earn an honest living, but is through supporting them when they are able to do

Last week the F. E. R. A. approved five projects in Rowan county. By a system of rotating these will furnish part-time work to 500 persons in Rowan county. The extension of the work of the F. E. R. A. is indefinite

The government is planning on building roads and public approvements throughout the country. The people that improvements throughout the country. The people that have formerly been on the relief rolls will do the work, and will be paid to do it.

It is a forward step. The government is past the experi menting stage, and is getting down to brass tacks. Speaking for Rowan county, we could certainly say that the new method is better. Put the idle to work—that is a worthy slogan. The time of something for nothing is passed.

### THE HOME LOAN EXPLAINED

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## JUDGE WILLIAM H. REES IS CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION



First becoming a member of the Court of Appeals through appointment by Governor William J. Fleids to fill an unexpired vacancy, Judge Rees scored impressively in a primary race in 1926 to win the Democratic memination and the follow-ing November defeated Judge Thomas D. Theobold of Grayson, by more than 7,000 votes to become an elected member of the court.

For eight years he has capably fulfilled the duties of his office, iving careful consideration at all times to each and every problem confronting the tribunnal. He has been unswerving in his judgments and has won a wide reputation for himself in the fairness of his de-

Qualified in every respect for the high honor that is contained in membership upon the bench, Judge Rees is representative of all that Rees is represented to the public value of the

Judge William H. Rees, Chief The business of the court has so Jostice of the Court of Appeals and greatly increased that there is a one of Kentucky's most distinguished and greatly increased that there is a one of Kentucky's most distinguished and a constant flow of pleadings poiring ed-urists, formally announces his in the support of the people of the support of the suppor

knowledge of the iaw, and ne pueseases all of the requirements.

When the Appellate Court is not
in session, Judge Rees returns to
Mayaville where he maintains his
mome. He is one of the city's most
public-spirited citizens and has always taken an active lead in every
progressive undertaking. He is a
vice president and director of the
State National Bank, was one of
the founders and still is one of the
staunchest supporters of the Mason
County Health League and has rendered invaluable Service to the community many time hi asiding forward looking measures. It was
through his efforts chiefly that this
section today has one of the finest
road systems in the state of Kentucky.

Judge Rees is a native of Mason county, being the son of the late D. J. Rees, prominent farmer. He re-ceived his liberal arts degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College and af-terwards attended Vanderbilt Uniterwards attended Vanderbilt Uni-versity. He later graduated from the law school of the University of Virginia. Prior to his appointment as member of the Court of Appeals he held a law partnership at Mays-ville with Thomas D. Slattery, for-mer United States District Attorney and served for a number of years as county attorney.

# Late News Flashes of Interest

The tread of 2,000 National Cuardamen sounded ominously, frocer y stores were bare and the hard strike, are years and the hard strike in the vary home. The hard from the hard strike in the Northwest City. This would probably be to day.

Higher Taxes Expected Is

Forthcoming Federal Budget

Fertheoming Federal Budget.

The Nation's business men were told this week by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that, despite expressed Presidential hopes, any balancing of the budget before 1937 appeared "doubtful."

A statement to this effect, hinting also at a possibility of higher taxes, was published in the Chamber's fortnightly review of Washington affairs as part of an analysis of, the Federal fixed position, Te represented a partial reversal of the Chamber's stancettle, budget the contract of the contr

Three Are Killed In

Montana Airplane Crash

Three Lincoln, Neb., men and a
Garfield, Mont., county rancher
fell to their death Sunday in an
airplane on a rolling hill 35 miles
south of Gasgow, Montana.

Secretary Ickes Will Head New National Committee

Presedent Roosevelt, acting by wireless has Approved creation of a special committee to define a national power policy and see that electricity is available to electricity less which will be contained to electricity leks would head the committee. It will be charged directly with preparing legislation for the next Congress to hetter regulate the flow of electrical energy in interstate commerce.

Bullets followed sharp words in yo county subdistrict school trustee elections Sunday and today two men were dead, and two others men were dead, and two others wounded, at two communities within a few miles of Red Bird, Ky,
Reports from official sources were lacking, and mountaineers traditionally are silent about such quarrids. It was known today, how wounded to the control of the

# School For Chamber of Commerce Secretaries

Commerce Secretaries

The second annual Southwestern
Chamber of Commerce School for
the training of Chamber of Commèrce Secretaries has been anmerce Secretaries has been anballas, Texas. Chamber of Commerce, according to a report to the
Louisville district office of the Department of Commerce. The school
offers an intensive short course in
business and commercial organization "problems. Subjects of study
will include economics, sociology,
industrial development, a series of
Classes on problems of the Chamber
of Commerce secretary, and s' semiaar on the Recovery program,

M. J. Wilson Attorney At Law City Building

Four More Killed In Political Disord

Political Disorders in questria

Four persons were killed in tuntudent political disorders in Austria
as several battles fiared, up and dynamitgers continued a widespread
destriction of property.

Three were killed in a spirited
clash between gendarmes and the
outlawed Republican guardists who
were attempting to held a meeting
in the pictaresque Vienna woods
aren Katlenfungten.

Nearly a thousand Socialists participated in the woodland gatherting. If was a secret session, but
was discovered by two Fascit volunicers. The Fascists were overtracted attention and and a company of gendarmes rashed to the
forest.

A menacing crowd quickly surrounded the officers. Fearing capture, the gendarmes opened fire.

English Authorities Discover

A trunk containing the body of a woman identified as Violet. Kaye, and the head and arms belonging to a woman's torso discovered in a trunk at the railway station large June 17 was discovered toright by police in a house in Kemp Street.

\*\*The Kaye woman had been killed \*\*\*

police in a house in Kemp Street.

The Kaye woman had been killed by a hammer blow. Her body was doubled up in one corner of the trunk. The head and arms of the unidentified woman were in the other corner.

Bloodstained clothing and a hammer were found in the room where the trunk was discovered.

### Two Are Siain In School Election Saturday SAFETY URGED BY COUNCIL'

A demand for greater driving safety was rolling over the country in the wake of a sudden upswing in the curve of auto accidents and deaths.

thazards of highway and streets.

While the swinging of the high sick of harsher penalties was the most general weapon, new equipment designed fo warn motorists and pedestrains, additional courts to deal speedily with traffic violators and swards for safety accomplishments have also been link-up and with detactional camplegins.

ed with educational campaigns.

The National Safety Council recently reported 11 per cent more
persons were killed by automobiles
in the twelve months ended in
March, 1934, than the previous
twelve months. The total grew to
32,160 fatalities.

The council noted also an increadin the percentage of drivers and
pedestrians involved who "had been,
crinking" for the first quarter of
1934 over the previous year.

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Chase & Sanborn Tender Leaf 3 1-2 oz. pkg 17c Tea Gelatine Royal-Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 4 Pkg. -

Baking Powder Calumet Lb. Tin 23c Instant Postum 4-oz Tin 25c - Post Toasties 19c 120 Cerlo Sur-Jel Bottle 27c - Pest Bran Flakes Pkg. 14c

**Grape Nuts** 2. Pkgs. 31c Soat Flakes Wash-All 5 ib. box 25c Palmolive Soap 6 Cakes

25c - Seminole Toilet Tissue 4 Rella Sugar Pure Cane 10 lb Sack \$1.33 Sack 56c

Mason Jars Quarts-Doz. 85c Pints Dozen 75c Jar Rings 1.0c

Preserving Tins Quarts 40c Fresh Baked Sodas 2 Lb. Pkg. Crackers

19c White House Milk 5 Tall Cans 29c

# THE FORLORN ISLAND

"It hasn't been cowardice. That girl I've ever known, and you jus much is sure. You're the bravestcouldn't bear to surrender to For-

# SPARKS PHARMACY

Medicine At The Right Time And Put Up In The Right Way By A Registered Pharmacist Is Essential To Health And Happiness.

Our Fresh, Clean Stock Of Drugs And A Registered Pharmaclst On Duty At All Times Insures

This Berter Service.

Morehead's Leading Whiskey Dispensary.

# Sparks Pharmacy

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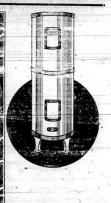
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# Plenty of Hot Water For Frequent Summer Bathing



Now's the Time Electric Water Leater Before Prices Rise Easy Poyments See Our Display

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THE FOTTER the weather the more hot water you'll be needing—and the less you'll feel like trying to heat water in pots and pans or by other old-fashioned unsatisfactory methods.

EVEN with the whole family taking one bath after another there will never be any shortage—or delay in getting scalding water instantly—and there will always be plenty for dishwashing too ... if you have a modern Electric Water Heater on the job in your kitchen or basement.

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# Kentucky Power & Light Company

E. E. CURTIS, Manager

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Here's her own account of how Mrs. T. W. Harlin, of Greet, S. C., was benefitted by taking Christia-Tenffered a great deal from well-ness in my back amenable, "a strike." I result of Candul and ob-cided to try it. I felt better efter I took my first bottle, so her, of the contract o

Thousands of women testify Cardut benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Nothing but a tudden gale could stop them now—and no cloud was in sight. They ate their dried meat in sight. They ate their dried meat water can be sufficiently as the sufficient of the

(Continued Next Week)

Miss Madge Cornette of Ashland spent Saturday with Miss Ella Mac Boggess.

Rev. G. H. Fern will preach at the Christian church at Farmers Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barber of Shelbiana were in Morehead this week visiting bends and looking after their property.

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Mrs. Irvin Davis of Washington,
D. C., arrived Sunday to visit her
father Jodie Havens and to be with
her brother Frank who has been
very seriously ill. At present Mr.
Havens is slightly improved.

Mrs. Nancy Mullins is improving and is able to be up part of the

time.

Mr. G. W. Long of Marion, Ohio,
spent the week-end visiting at the
G. W. Prichard home.
Mrs. C. E. Bishop is visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Huddleston in Albany, Ky. this week.



### HARTLEY BATTSON

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Wrapped Carmels

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Visit the
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NEW CENTRAL HOTEL Famous For its Food Claude Watkins, Prop.

MAYSVILLE STOCK YARD COMPANY Sale Every Monday

# Rowan County Farm News

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POULTRY PROFITABLE
Records kept by three Meade, county farmers in cooperation with County Agent Ray C. Hopper indicate that there is money in poultry, even at the present low prices for chickens and relatively high price of feed.
Mrs. Forcest Jones realized \$54. from 123 White Rock cockerels, or \$2.88 more than the foot of raising 280 chicks to the age of 12 weeks, and she had in addition, 109 pullets and 40 cockerels. Effort or the farm. Her chicks were placed in the brooder house Feb. 24.

will issue tax payment varrants.

Where Mayme Applegate...made a particular of 3.62 on her Rhode Island Red chickens at the age of 12 weeks, and had 75 pullets left. First chicks were hatched Feb. 18. Fumphrey of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture offers the following explanation for the success of these Meade county poultry raisers:

"In the first place these chicks were hatched from eggs that were laid by hens that had, been blood dested for beatllary white diarrhea years. Second, they were fed a, ball anced ratio. Third, these chicks were hatched early and the brilliance of the county agent.

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approved by the county agent before the Secretary of Agriculture
will issue tax payment wayrants.
These warrants will not be issued
to any non contracting grower un
less it is impossible to give, him an
equitable allotment under a tobac
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Prior to the opening of the marbest, marketing cards will be ismed to—all contracting producers In addition, the Secretary of Ag-

ment may not be pastured or use to produce hay or other forage. FARM AND HOME

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How to have poor hay: cut it
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it out in the rain; store it damp,
so it will mow burn; bale it dry
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Diry buskets, separators and other utensits are given credit for shuch of the poor cream that goes washed first with cold water, then with hot water and soap, and then rinsed with very hot water or boiling water.

Commercial materials sold for should be used with care. Follow directions carefully, or much damage will be done to the garments. Some of them cannot be used at all on-loth made of rayon or part rayon. Few can be used on colored materials.

Other than raspberries, there is

ed materials.

Other than raspherries, there is little summer pruning that now is considered good practice. Currants gooseberries and grapes no longer are pruned in the warm months, and trees seldom or newer pruned in summer other than removing water sprouts.

Drying continues to be one of

water sprouts.

Drying continues to be one of the most certensively used methods of preserving fruits and vegetable. Practically all kinds can be dried in the sun to a keeping state, if they are covered with mosquito netting to keep of insects. Covering with glass protects against both insects and dirt.

### FOR SALE

The old home of Ellen Durham, lecensed, located on 2nd Street and

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with its Natural Bridge, its caverns, its beautiful scenery, will delight the motorist



Plan now to see the beauties of Northeastern Kentucky this summer... Here is located the famous Kentucky Natural Bridge, a relic of prehistoric times; that stands 100 feet in the clear, and is estimated to contain more than 15,000,000 pounds of rock... Here at the Traipsin Cabin near Ashland, is held the American Folk Song Festival... The glorious rhododendron, with its large pinkish white clusters of blossoms, grows luxuriantly along the clear, cool mountain streams... Between Olive Hill and Grayson are the famous Caves of Carter County... Ashland, beautifully situated on the Ohio River, is one of Kentucky's fastest growing cities... You'll enjoy a motor-trip through Eastern Kentucky.

Motor through Kentucky this summer, Standard Oil serior standard of the County of the Coun



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ESSOLUBE—the modern hydrofined oil has the great advantage of combining in one oil the five characteris@cs of the ideal motor lubricant STANDARD is a perfectly balanced gasoline with all the desirable qualities, plus anti-knock properties, without added cost

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# Jen Million People HEL

Beyond Comparison in Quality, Construction, Appearance and Price With Any First Quality Tire Made

THE way to create a TIRE SENSATION is to give the people what they want, and the stone has done this with the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.

As millions of people visited the Firestone. Factory at the World's Fair last year, we asked this question—"What do you value most in a tire.?" They inswered—"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a inaderate price." This was a big order, but firestone has a habit of giving car owners what they want when they want it.

We knew there was only one way to build Quality and Value into a tire at a moderate price, and that was by volume production. We built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Car owners are profiting because we found out what they wanted and found the way to give it to them.

The new Firestone Century Progress Tire IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to any first quality tire built, regardless of name, brand, by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

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Come in and equip your car with this marvel of tire construction, at the lowest price we have ever been able to make on a tire of this high quality and construction, carrying a Triple Guarantee.

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HOME OIL COMPANY

# SPORTS

# Morenead Drops Sensational Game By 1 - 0 Score

# Pirates Present Strong Line-up

### Team Reorganized

A Calli ACUIGANIZEG
The Morehead Baseball Association, organized last week by the business men, has named Dan Parker as minager of the local club. Parker has managed the club byfore, and is well adapted for the selection.

election.

N. E. Kennard was elected chair-nan of the local association, W. H. the, vice president, C. B. McCul-ough, secretary and Virgil Flood, ressurer. No better group of men ould have been found.

# SECOND HALF SCHEDULE No. major loague haseball game could be more perfectly orsentation, ally played than the opening game of the second half in the Kentucky afternoon when the Mayaville Selects defated Morehadd, 1 to 0. The game was a buriling deal be. The game was a buriling deal be. DOUBLEHEADERS IN BOLD FACE TYPE

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	by Hubbard and Brisk, together in		that will	he Pirates the second half, do justice to the Morehead	. 161
	the sixth frame for the only run of the afternoon. Incidentally, it	The second half race of the Dia- mond Ball League begins this week,		of great amateur and	
	was the first game that Morehead has lost on the home lot during the	with six teams making up the cir- cuit instead of the four that com-	semi-prof	essional baseball teams. If	1
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WHITE MANOR

Coffee Shop Maysville, Ky. Opposite Bank of Maysivile

# Newcomers Are Easy For Paris

. The Vancebuurg basebail club, which recently took over the Berea membership in the Kentucky State League, met defeat it its initial game at Paris Sunday, losing a five cock Field to Paris, 8 to 3. The contest was a rather one sided affair from the beginning, the only real excitement coming in the open-ing inning when Harry Lancaster cored a home run with two men on ing Inning when Harry Lancaster cored a home run with two men on-base. Paris scored four rins in the second inning and one-sin the fifth. Dre to darkness, caused by threat-ening weather conditions. Umpire Crearson, from Maysville, termin-nied the game. Batteries for the

visitors were Newman, Carr and Fugate. For Paris, Terry and Cook. The Vanceburg boys played a good clean game but lack of prac-tice accounted for their poor show-ing. A spokesman for the club ated after the game that the anceburg management was arstated artes was are composed.

Vanceburg management was are composed to the their return engagement here supposed by would tell a different st.,000 a year, Bureau of Labor story.

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KENTUCKY STATE LEAGUE

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LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Maysville 1, MOREHEAD 0. Flemingsburg 11, Cynthiana 4. Paris 8, Vanceburg 3. (5 1-2 innings.)

Mt. Sterling at Owingsville-rain. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service The United States Civil Service twes at this proce, Commission has announced an open competitive examination as follows:

Junior legal assistant (labor law)

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# Morehead Plays Vanceburg Next

gue front Sunday with seven games carded as the second half gets uner headway. The schedule for Sunday is:

Morehead at Vanceburg (2)
Paris at Mt. Sterling (2)
Owingsville at Flemingsburg (2)
Maysville at Cynthiana.

The game between Maysville and Cynthiana may be changed to read as a twin bill; if negotiations be-tween the two clubs go through.

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Fans are beginning to wake up to
just how fast this Kentucky State
League is. Central Kentuckians
point proudly to the old Blue Grass
League, but baseball as it is now
being played n the Kentucky State League is on a par with the old Blue Grass League. Teams in this Circuit have not only cambed Ken-Gircuit have not only cambed ken-tucky, but II of this part of the country for the best in semi-pro-fessional baseball players. The re-sult is a league that is playing, pos-sibly the best baseball of ny semi-

pro loop in the country.

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the most trills. During the first
half thee teams put up some of the
closest and best battles of the year.
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pitchers, Plymal and Robe to stop
Owingsville. Lefty Taylor will hurl
the first game for the Bath Countians. Owingsville is greatly
strengthened over the first half,
and are now under the management
of Sam Estill.
Paris and Mt. Sterling appear
about on a par, and this is bogud
to be two real games. The pitchers
will probably ba Carter and McLenmore for Mt. Sterling and Terry
and Lancaster for Paris.
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the loop, play a single game with Cynthiana. Maysville is favored, Cynthiana Maysville is Invoice, but Cynthiana has been coming along in fine style. Morehead's surprising team which

is bedecked with new faces encoun-ters the new entrant into the lea-gue—Vanveburg. TShe Pirates are favorites, but Vanveburg has been adding to their roster all week, and may turn the tables on the moun-

tain lads.

August 15 has been fixed as the deadlane for signing, trading, buying and releasing of players. At the that date there will be no more changes, a staid rule passed by the managers of the Kentucky State League.

### ELK FORK NEWS

MOREHEAD at Vanceburg (2).

Paris at Mt. Sterling (2):

Owingsville at Flemingsburg (2):

Maysville at Synthiana,

Mr. Cecil Kanton Sanday.

Mr. Cecil Keeton, Mr. Autie Keeton and family and Mr. Montie Keeton all of Ashland, Ky., were the week-end guests of their rela-tives at this place.

RIFLE CLUB'S

MATCH OFF

The scheduled meet between the Morehgad Rifle and Revolver Club and Olive Hill is statuted, failed to make it with the salary named is subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per ent during the fiscal year ending shooters did not show up. An in bers of the local club was held however, and they have pure powers.

Emmitt Lewis amd S. S. Bowling tied for high honors with 187. E. V. Hollis, Jr., and Frank Masey had 188. E. W. Hollis, Jr., and Frank Masey had 189. The hocal club wilg to to live Hill for a match on Wedness day. Misses Berta and Ersella Pelfrey

Mrs. Hartley Battson spe ay in Lexington, shopping.

Miss Elizabeth Roome Miss Elizabeth Roome spent a few days this week in Columbus, Ohio, in observation in the training school of the Ohio State University.

Monday.

day in Lexington, shopping.

Attorney Lester Hogge was a business visitor in Ashland Friday, Mg and Mrs. Roy E. Graves and children, Sonny Boy and Finnes Jane spent the week end in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Madge Ward was the guest of Miss Winifred Walker in Lexing-

Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Wilson and family and their guest, Miss Helen Lammers of Hartington, Nebraska, and W. T. Baumstark enjoyed an outing and pienic Sunday, driving to Boonesboro, Georgetown and Paris.

Jack Lovelace of Minor, spent Friday at John Epperhart home.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. O'Donnell of
Richmond, were week-end guests of
President and Mrs. J. H. Payne.

Miss Ann Rozan of Maysville is
spending the week in Morehead the
guest of Miss Agnes Payne.

Miss Margaret O'Donnell of Rich-mond spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Agnes Payne.

guest of Miss Agmes Payne:

Mrs. Rüby Kincaid and son Owings
of Kent, Ohio, spent a few days
this week, guests at the home of
President and Mrs. J. H. Payne.

Arthur Bradley of Ashland and
Hiram Bradley of Joplin, Mo., spent
Thursday sisting their grandmother
and mother, Mrs. Lettie Bradley
Thursday.

Thursday.

Mrs. Mae Rhodes of Palm Beach, Fla., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lettle Bradley, during the summer, is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Carl Bolling in Huntington.

Rillio Young of Alabama and B.

Billie Young of Alabama and B. W. Whitaker, Jr., of Frankfort are visiting their grandparents, Mr., and Mrs. A. L. Miller.

# SOCIETY Personal News

Give Party
For Guest
Miss Agnes Payne entertained
with a bridge-dance Monday evening
at her home on the college campus
for Miss Ann Rozam, of Maywille.
Miss Rosa has been visiting at
the President's home Howard Payne
and The Rosa Howard Payne
and The Rosa Howard Payne
the President of the May Kincaid, of Kent,
Ohio, assisted Miss Payne with the
centertainment entertainment.

More than twenty couples accept-ed the invitation to the most bril-liant social function given in More-head during the year and they spent the evening in dancing and playing cards. Refreshments conplaying cards. Refreshments con-sisted of delicious punch. thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

The house was beautifully decorated in flowers its season, which lent an impressive effect to the party. Numerous tables were set with lovely Irish lace.

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The invitation list included: Misses Gladys Allen, Katherine Blair, Juanita Gilbert, Edna McDanleis, Elizabeth Cherry, Jess Allen, Ruth Marian Holbrook, Mary Sue Sparks. Leola Caudill, Catherine Borsely, Virginia Huffman, Charlotte Duley Catherine Daniels, Nell Affrey, Corrotterine Daniels, Nell Aff

Camping Trip
A group of young people left
Monday for a camping trip near
Greenup, where they joined a party
of Greenup people. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddle,
Misses Maxine Caudill and Ellene
Sldney Evans-and Mr. Wood Hinton
and June Evans.

Dr. J. H. Hilton, who is connectth the Christian Orphans' was in Morehead Saturday Home was in Morenead Sauruay and Sunday in the interest of the Home. He was accompanied by five of the girls who entertained at the Christian Sunday School and Church with music and readings. They were entertained at various homes while in Morehead.

Cozy Theatre

Wed, and Thurs. July 18-19 JOAN CRAWFORD IN

SADIE McKEE

i and Sat. July 20-21 LANNY ROSS IN

Melody of Spring

Also 3 Reels of Comedy

End of Trail

FOSTER CHORAL CLUB AT WORLD'S FAIR

AT WORLD'S FAIR
Mrs. Paul Sparks, of Webbville,
returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller,
last week in order to 'repearae
with the Foster Choral Club of
Morehead State Teachers College.
Mrs. Sparks, known in Morehead as
Mary Sue." is an ulumni of the
college and of the chorus. She will
be featured soloist with the club in
lac concert in Chicago.
The chorus is to sing in the Court
of the "Hall of States" at 7:00 p.
on Sunday, August 19. On the
perious night the singers will be
perion of massed chorus known as
in Chicagoland Music Festival, ar
Togram that draws choruses from
all over the country and from Can
ch, and which last year song in
the stadium before an audience of
50.00 people.

5.000 people.
Lewis H. Horton, head of the spartment of Music and director the Foster Choral Club, is spend-deal of time in his of the Foster Choral Club, is spending a great deal of time in his preparations for the trip of the chorus, and anticipates that the club, which has been received with hearty approval in Louisville, Lexington, Frankfort and Ashland, will make a favorable impression as it carries the name of Morehead to "A Century of Progress Exposition."

To Broadcast
Over WHAS
Friends of Mrs. Ottie Nickell will
be interested in tuning in on W. H.
A. S. Thursday, July 19, at 1:15
central standard time to listen to a
lecture on "Heaght", also July 28,
same hour on "Happiness," and
August 2, same hour on "Citizenship." Mrs Nickell is well known
in Morehad, having lived here for in Morehead, having lived here for several years. She has taught in Ashland schools for a number of years and has taken broadcasting at Columbia University in New York, of which she is making a special study. She will broadcast from Lexington over W. H. A. S.

The class of adults which is being taught by Mrs. Lyda Messer
Caudill and Mrs. Mabel Alfrey enjoyed the evening Monday at Rodburn picnicing and swimming.
Eighteen people were there. A good
lunch was spread at 5:00 o'clock.
Any one above 16 years of age
may join this class which is taught
from 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon
and from 6:00 to 8:00 at night.
This is free with free materials to This is free with free materials to work with.

Celebrate Wedding

Celebrate Wedding Analyserary Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married on July 18, 1889 at Leon, Kentucky by the Rev. Mr. Wells, They remained in Leon for about a year coming from there to Farmers and later moving to Morehead, where they have lived since. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller celebrated their forty-fifth wedding nuniversary on Wednesday of this week. Altho they were unable to hol da family reunion as had been planned earlier, a picnic dinner was enjoyed by those who could arrange to be here. Those of the family who were here for the occasion were Mrs. B. W. Whitaker and son B. W. Jr. of Frankford W. Webrille, Billie Young of Alabama, Rajh Miller of Morehead, and Mrs. A. K. Kay of Frankfort.

Rev. W. B. Taylos and daughter. Eloise and Miss Lucy Eales of Jack son, Ohio, were guests at the Hart-ley Battson home Monday.

y Battson home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown were
Lexington Sunday.

Miss Eugena Knaves of Louislle has been called to resume her
ork at Clearfield.

Stevens.

Mrs. Addie Wheeler and daughter Daisy of Louisville, Mr. and
Mrs. Baidie Manier and daughter
Mona of Adery, Texas, and Mrs.
Doris Dardner of Jacksonville, Fla.,
spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Laura Clayton.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 11, at the home for Mrs. Lavan Dickerson, who pass of away on the preceeding Tree-day. Mrs. Dickerson was born Seng 8, 1868 in Carroll county, W. Va. but has been a resident of Rowan county for a number ct years, She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Erra Martt of Hamm to mourn her loss. Burial was made in the Lée cemetary.

Miss Lillian Couch of Sait Liek.

Miss Lillian Couch of Salt Lick, visited friends in Morehead Monday

white defined in Morebeau Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude Peters of Lexington, and daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Wills, of Ohio, were visiting friends in town last week.

John Thompson, son of Aunt Queen Thompson, son of Aunt Queen Thompson, well known here, passed away, and way furred Monday and tended the funeral of Kirby Bradley here Monday.

Judge Young returned Sunday in Frankfort, on business.

Mrs. Leona Chenault of Mt. Ster-Mrs. Leona Chena

Miss Dasie Jordon of Louisville was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Claude Kesslar last week.

Mrs. A. F. Ellington is inLexing-ton taking some special work dur-ing the summer term at the Uni-

Mrs. Grace Ford and guest, Miss Helen Lammers of Hartington, Ne-braska, were shopping in Lexington Monday. Harold Blair and John Paul Nick-ell spent Sunday and Monday in Irvin, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baumstark were in Huntington, West Virginia, Mon-day attending the funeral of Kirby Bradley.

Miss Pauline Tomilson spent Mon day in Lexington visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Tomilson who is in the anitarium there.

Mrs. Sue Henry and daughter Ruth Jean returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives in Lex-

Miss Henrietta Garnett of Oklahoma City, arrived Friday for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Duley and family and with relatives in Fleming county.

Robert Bissop spent Monday in Lexington on business. He also visited with George Calvert, who is at the State University.

Mrs. C. P. Duley and daughter harlotte and Mrs. Maggie Tomil-on were in Lexington shopping

Mr. Troy Roberts spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hall where he has been staying while receiving choirpractic adjustments from Dr. N. C. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crutcher and Miss Descie Fraley were in Owings-ville Monday evening on business.

LeRoy and Douglas Day of Lexington, are guests this week At their Mrs. A. L. Miller.

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Mrs. M. S. Cain of Lexington was Mrs. Roy Cornett and little daught mrs. Mrs. Lee let Margaret Sue are spending the Stewart and family over the week.

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Geo. Haggerman of Louisa is spending the week at the home of his uncle, J. B. Calvert and family.

Mrs. W. F. Haggerman and Mrs. A. W. P. Baggerman and Mrs. A. W. P. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Esterling and son Tommy from Shelby, Ohio, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Blair. ork at Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Delany of Ash daughters, Sue and Virginia, render are spending a two week's vascurement of the their home at Ed. Albanz, allow with her mother, Mrs. Chas.

W. Va. after a week's visit at the tevens.

J. B. Calvert home. visiting for the past two we Shelby, Ohio, has returned he

J. B. Calvert home,
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barber and
famly of Pikeville are spending a
few days in Morehead.
Mr. Ben and John McGlossan of
Ashland were among the Ashland
folks who attended the funeral of
Kerby Bradley Monday.

business visitors in Flemingsburg Steprday.

Ars. L. E. Blair was shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Brace and baby spent Sunday in Jackson the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gose. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing and family were visiting over the week end.

over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill of
Mt. Sherling were Tuesday guests
at the home of the latter's parents
Rev. and Mrs. T. F. YLyons.
Rev. W. S. Jones of Pineville,
Ky., was a dinner guest at the BevLyons' home Tuesday.

Miss Joice Utterback of Yale,
Ky., arrived Tuesday to enroll in
the Morehead State Teachers College. This is Miss Utterback's first
term in Morehead. Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Tussey were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. W. Bruce Chas. Waltz spent the week-end with his family in Morehead.

Mr. Ambrose Blair who has

Jay Warren Blair is visiting friends in Mt. Sterling this week.

Mr. and Mrs.N. E. Kennard were pusiness visitors in Flemingsburg

with his family in Morehead.

Mr.and Mrs. Frank Kesalar spar-last week visiting the latter's par-ents at Haldeman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer spent last week visiting her son and wife in Olym-

Miss Mildren Caudill, who has been in Morehead for the past few days, will return to Louisville, where she is studying to be a nurse. She plama to stop over in Frankfort Thursday and spend the day with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caudill, Mrs. Lizzie Martin, spent Sunday at the Tilden Caudill home.

Mrs. Prudie Nickell and sister, Miss Namile Caudill heft insi, week for a ten days trip to Western Kentucky. While yone they will visit their uncle in Mayfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marsh and Miss Jewel Kesslar has resigned or in the Stephens Ashland and is doing special duty ork. She is now nursing Mr. W. work. She is now nursing T. Pelfrey of Grayson, Ky.

Mrs. Wm. Thurber, of Willard Mrs. Wm. Thurber, of Willard, Ohio, is visiting friends and rela-tives here and at Elliottsville. Mrs. W. C. McCray, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. C. E. Stone, of Wil-lard, Ohio, are spending a few weeks with their mother, Mrs. Cyn-lhia Fraley.

Mr and Mrs. C.E. Murry and aughters, Evangeline and Nancy, the have been visiting Mrs. Sur-cit went to Bowling Green Satur-ing to visit his father and from here to their home in Detroit, the guests of their son and brother Dr. N. C. Marsh. W. E. Campbell and Tom Tay-lor of Hillsboro have been in More-head the past Week receiving chiro-practic adjustments from Dr. N. C. Marsh. Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig and on were visitors in Mt. Sterling unday and attended a show. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington accom-anied them.

Miss Avinelle Bradley was shop-ping in Lexington Saturday.

family of Joplin, Mo., are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore of Owingsville were Sunday guests of their raughter, Mrs. M. L. Clayton.

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Johnie Pigmand was born in April.

1865. in Morehead, Kry. and lived here until twenty-four years are when he moved to Springfield, O., where he has resided since except for a few lears when he returned to Rowan county.

He. was married to Laura. Johnson, also a resident of Morehead. To this union were born four daughters all of whom are living and one son who died in infancy. Mr. Pigman's death was caused by a fall from saczyc in which he was riding. He lived but twelve hours after the accident. He is survived by Mrs. Pigman and his daughters, Mrs. Floyd Dye, Urbana, Ohio, Mrs. Caswell Howard of Portsmouth, Mrs. Louis Cooper and Mrs. Fredde Johnson of Syring field, with whom he has made his home for the past few years. He was a brother of Marion Pigman and Mrs. Rosie Clarke of Morehead.

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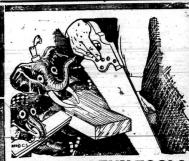
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