

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NO.: OLD SERIES 39; NEW SERIES 17. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934. NUMBER THIRTY TWO

MINUTE FOR WINSON

ABOUT TOWN with The News

By Editor Seas It

Here is one that was recently clipped from the Pathfinder but is certainly fitting:

"Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor prints. The minister, tied the knot and getteth 10 bones therefor. The groom standeth the editor off for a year's subscription. All flesh is grass and in due time the wife goeth to the boneyard. The minister handeth the burial obitomy and getteth his bit. The undertaker and even the grave-diggers get the pie. The good-natural editor printeth a long death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry, a funeral for the undertaker and the doctor and a card of thanks to the family of the departed. And the editor forgetteth to read the proof of the notice, and the darned thing is published with a heading which reads: 'Gone with the Wind, 'Flowery Place' And all that are akin to the deceased immediately on the editor with exceeding great views. And they make out all their advertisements and subscribe to pay for their subscriptions. And they swingeth the hammer onto the third and fourth generation."

When School Is Over

This week marks the finish of the second semester term at the Morehead State Teachers College school will not be resumed until September.

F. E. R. A. WORK IS TEMPORARILY HALTED

Rowan County's F. E. R. A. work did not get completely under way Friday as hoped. County officials said they were awaiting final approval on the projects from the state office at Louisville.

DR. T. A. E. EVANS ISSUES ORDER AGAINST BATHING

County Health Doctor T. A. E. Evans has issued an order prohibiting bathing and swimming in the waters of Triplett above the city waterworks. Swimming or bathing above where the city gets its water is a menace, Dr. Evans said. County officials said they would enforce the order.

Feud Flares In Bath County; Two Are Slain In Battle

A feud that had lain dormant for more than four years, was fanned into flame Monday and resulted in the death of two brother-in-laws. Otto Short, 35 years old, and Tom Ingram, 45, who killed each other in a shot gun duel in Bath County. Both men lived at Little Salt Lick. Sheriff Walter Short and Deputy Men Clark Rogers and Thomas Duff were summoned after the shooting. They were told Short was cutting railroad ties near the road. When Ingram appeared with his shotgun, the men began to quarrel.

Short was driven away from the woods, the Sheriff was told, and went home and got his shotgun. With it he returned and said to Ingram, who was still waiting, that he was on his own premises now and

Chief Adams Is Injured In Fight

Knocked Unconscious By Rock Thrown By Clearfield Man In Arrest Attempt

John Rose and Sherman Massey of Clearfield were placed under \$1100 bond here Monday morning, in connection with an attack on Chief of Police J. H. Adams Saturday night which almost resulted fatally for Adams.

It is alleged that Rose resisted Adams when he was placed under arrest for drunkenness, and started fighting with the cop. Adams said that Massey slipped up behind and hit him in the back of the head with a large rock. Adams dropped to the ground, blood streaming from his head, and it is said that Rose took the Chief's gun, beat him about the head with it, and held it poised over the prone figure who Massey shouted for him to shoot.

Adams was treated at the Nickell Clinic, where Dr. G. C. Nickell said might have resulted in death or serious injury if the rock had been thrown from a farther distance. Dr. Nickell testified in court that Adams sustained three major cuts, two of which were in the back of the head. Six stitches were taken out on the inside of his lip.

Rose and Massey fed, it is alleged, but were arrested early Sunday morning. The former was brought in by Magistrate J. B. Rose, an uncle. He had Adams' gun on custody, when placed under custody.

(Continued on Page Four.)

First Government Check Received

The first government check for the purchase of land in the Cumberland National Forest of Kentucky has been issued to W. E. Speedway, of Rowan county, in payment of 139 acres of forest land. It was announced here today by C. I. Graham, supervisor of the U. S. forest. Other checks will be mailed to landowners in the original eleven counties of the unit system. Prices allowed for forest acreage have ranged from \$1.60 per acre being set on a federal scale with reference to the soil and timber value of the property.

Approximately 144,000 acres in the first eleven counties now are under option, Mr. Graham stated. Survey work in the five additional counties surrounding Cumberland Falls state park is being continued and proposals for examination of large tracts of land in that region are being received at the forest office here.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Vote By Precincts In Rowan County

No. Precinct	DEMOCRATIC VOTE			
	Vinson	Fields	Hogan	Rees
1. Morehead	112	50	35	97
2. Farmers	29	3	2	24
3. Piercy	11	0	1	8
4. Hogtown	33	21	14	26
5. Pine Grove	53	19	7	50
6. Brushy	17	1	5	6
7. Morehead	152	21	16	134
8. Haldeman	26	18	12	16
9. Wagner	17	13	16	12
10. Morehead	175	53	33	174
11. Farmers	42	29	3	40
12. Cranston	20	3	7	11
13. McKenzie	9	5	4	7
14. Dry Creek	13	3	10	8
15. Plank	12	0	2	5
16. Hays Branch	20	23	13	23
17. Lewis	2	3	1	4
TOTALS	749	282	156	663

No. Precinct	REPUBLICAN VOTE			
	Manning	Ellison	Roberts	Osborne
1. Morehead	4	38	0	0
2. Farmers	2	37	0	0
3. Piercy	0	7	0	0
4. Hogtown	7	13	0	0
5. Pine Grove	1	25	4	1
6. Brushy	3	2	1	1
7. Morehead	3	28	1	1
8. Haldeman	3	21	1	1
9. Wagner	0	3	1	0
10. Morehead	10	63	0	0
11. Farmers	0	16	1	1
12. Cranston	0	2	0	1
13. McKenzie	2	7	1	0
14. Dry Creek	0	10	0	0
15. Plank	0	19	0	0
16. Hays Branch	2	3	3	2
17. Lewis	4	6	1	4
TOTAL	43	343	15	13

Financial Report Of Former Superintendent Is Rejected

At a meeting of the Rowan County Board of Education Monday afternoon was entered prohibiting Chairman of the County Board of Education from accepting the financial report from former Superintendent Lydia Messer Caudill until certain changes have been made.

The resolution adopted reads: "Be it resolved that the Chairman of the Rowan County Board of Education be instructed not to sign the Annual Financial Report of June 30, 1934 made by former superintendent, Mrs. Lydia Caudill, until said report be corrected by omitting items for office help and traveling expenses and by inserting all unpaid claims, due and payable against the Board of Education for the school year ending June 30, 1934 and that the Secretary be instructed to return said report to Mrs. Caudill for correction.

According to the present County Superintendent Roy E. Cornette, the report submitted by Mrs. Caudill showed a balance to take care of all unpaid claims against the Board for the school year of 1933-34. However, since that time many due and unpaid claims have been submitted to the Board that were not listed in her report.

Thirty-Six Will Graduate Here

Summer school at Morehead State Teachers College will officially close August 16, at 8 p. m., when Dr. Howard Payne, president of the college awards diplomas to thirty-six candidates for the bachelor of arts and science degrees in the semi-annual commencement exercises.

Dr. Joseph Roemer, professor of secondary education and director of instruction in the junior college and demonstration school at the George Peabody College for Teachers, of Nashville, Tennessee, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Roemer is a well known author of text on educational subjects and is a frequent contributor.

(Continued on Page Four.)

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR Wm. MAZE

Funeral services for William Maze, 63, well known resident of Farmers, were held from the Christian Church at Farmers Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, with the Rev. G. H. Ferry, pastor of the Morehead Christian Church officiating. Mr. Maze was honored by members of the Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member for many years. Surviving are his wife, Leones, five children, and two half brothers.

Five Are Injured In Auto Wreck

Five persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, one half mile east of Morehead, yesterday afternoon, when their car left the road, plunged into a ditch and overturned. The wreck occurred shortly before noon. They were taken to the Nickell Clinic here for first aid, and then rushed to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, by Cadley's Taxi and the Ferguson Funeral Home Ambulance.

The injured are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips and the latter's son, six years old; Mrs. W. V. A. Smith, fifty in the car was the only occupant that escaped injury.

Hospital attaches reported Mr. Stonecreek's condition as serious. The remaining persons were reported in good condition.

SCHOOL BUS ROUTES LET BY COUNTY BOARD

School bus routes have been let by the County Board of Education as follows:

John Kelly, Haldeman.
Marvin Adkins, Elliottville.
E. P. Butler, Upper North Fork.
Three new teachers have been hired. They are, Miss Grace Clark, Slab Camp; Miss Irene Turner, New Home; and Andrew Porter, upper grades of Charkey.

Fields Loses By More Than 12,000; Incumbent Loses But 2 Counties

Hon. Fred M. Vinson, member of the important Ways and Means Committee and a prominent figure in Washington Congressional life, scored another political victory as the vote tabulations from the Eighth District gave him a majority of approximately 12,000 over Former Governor William J. Fields of Olive Hill.

Vinson moved through Counties claimed by Fields with a strength that snowed the Former Governor under by a landslide and gave Congressman Vinson a majority equally as impressive as was his last year when he led the ticket from the state-at-large. Vinson routed Fields, and with all the precincts from the entire District tabulated won by more than 2 to 1. The total vote gave Vinson 23,532 and Fields 11,094, a majority of 11,923.

Vinson Easy Winner In Rowan

Vinson ran up a heavy majority in the city of Morehead and continued to hold it in the rural sections. So strong was the Vinson sentiment in Rowan County that he carried every precinct but one. Rowan County gave Vinson 749 and Fields 282, a majority of 467. It was reported, unofficially, that Vinson carried eight counties without dropping a single ward.

Morehead No. 7 gave him the overwhelming majority with 152 to 31 for Fields. The two Morehead Precincts, Numbers 1, 7, and 10 yielded 439 votes to Vinson against 111 for Fields. In Farmers No. 2, Fields received ten-thirteens votes, and at Brushy one. Pierce's eleven Fields came over carrying the Harbort-Wagner precinct, the vote was Vinson 17, Fields 15.

Every county except two was carried by Vinson. Fields carried Carter, his home county by 267 and Elliott by seven votes. Congress.

Vote Tabulation By Counties

County	DEMOCRATIC FOR CONGRESS		REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS			
	Vinson	Fields	Manning	Ellison	Robts.	Osborne
Bath	1,437	586	116	96	7	4
Boyd	2,943	1,760	241	1,612	0	0
Boyd	923	241	96	210	0	1
Breathitt	1,782	1,026	25	383	28	4
Carter	1,296	1,563	259	645	33	42
Elliott	682	689	16	82	3	4
Fleming	1,044	375	125	214	2	0
Greenup	1,634	979	44	179	6	25
Harrison	1,733	1,233	103	224	1	0
Lawrence	1,285	508	101	267	11	2
Lewis	569	260	112	494	22	20
Mason	1,057	1,110	85	290	4	7
Menifee	442	214	96	48	2	3
Montgomery	1,015	441	178	89	4	2
Morgan	1,641	474	103	249	15	12
Nicholas	996	206	22	71	153	75
Powell	427	146	69	97	31	5
Robertson	291	214	50	25	0	1
Rowan	749	282	43	343	33	13
Wolfe	902	288	85	105	190	1
Total	23,532	11,094	2,277	6,073	411	248

man Vinson declaring that his majority "was the largest ever cast in the District," said that he might contest the majority of 7 against him in Elliott on the grounds of irregularities "just to make it unanimous."

Harrison Gives Biggest Majority

In Boyd County, a hot spot of the election, and Vinson's home county, Fields polled 2,943 votes to 1,760 for Fields, a majority of 1,183. Fields predicted victory in Boyd before the vote count.

Harrison County gave Fred Vinson the most imposing majority of any in the District, despite the heavy campaign. Fields conducted there, Fields polled but 123 in Harrison while Vinson was getting 1,733. Counting was slow in Bath but Vinson was assured carrying the County almost 4 to 1. Fleming came through with 1,044 for Vinson and 375 for Fields.

In Mason County where most of the mud slinging figured Vinson received 1,697 to 1,119 for Fields. Lawrence went more than two to one for Vinson.

Ellison Wins By Large Majority

The Democratic vote in Rowan County was about one third of normal while the Republicans mustered less than one fourth of their voting strength, on basis of figures in last year's election. The vote was considered fair, however, for an off year. The only District in the state to cast a heavy vote was the sixth where the Chapman-Brown race created the split that brought them to the polls.

Rowan County Republicans stood almost solidly for George Ellison, of Ashland, in the four corner race for Congressional nomination on that ticket. Ellison received 343 votes in Rowan as compared with 43 for Manning, 33 for Roberts and 15 for Fields. In Plank Precinct Ellison received every one of the 19 Republican votes cast.

Ellison was an easy victory in the District gathering 5,691 votes while Manning received 2,155, Roberts 537 and Osborne 232. In the coming final election the race will be between two men from Ashland, since both Vinson and Ellison claim it their home.

Ellison carried 14 of the twenty counties in the Eighth District, four went for Manning and two for Roberts.

Judge William H. Rees of the Sixth Judicial District, Court of Appeals, defeated Assistant Attorney General Overton S. Hogan. Returns in 546 of the 562 precincts gave Judge Rees 21,181 votes to 13,534 for Hogan.

Rees comfortably carried Rowan 633 to 186.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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

MOREHEAD'S PRESIDENT HAS SHOWN THE WAY

In 1929 the Morehead State Teachers College was struggling for a place in the beams of Kentucky's spots of learning, a position it rightfully deserved and has since achieved. Full of energy, ambition and a wide knowledge of the educational programme in Kentucky, Dr. J. H. Payne of Mayville, assumed the presidency. To say that the growth of the Morehead State Teachers College has since been rapid is putting it far too mildly. In addition to being rapid in the prosperous years, it has been steady and gratifying in the bleak years of depression, while all colleges in Kentucky were having difficulty in keeping their heads above the economic waters.

We have seen a plant more than doubled at Morehead since 1929. We have witnessed more than a hundred per cent increase in enrollment during the past five years. The college is now accredited as highly as it can attain, a member of the Southern Association and of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. From a little fish in a big stream, Morehead College has achieved a place of a big fish in the stream of Kentucky's plodding educational advancement.

Dr. Payne has so ably carried on at the helm of Morehead College that when all other state schools were flopping their backs upon the cruel surfaces of the rocks of financial reverse, Morehead had laid away a tidy sum; were building when the cost of materials and labor were cheap. When the state legislature looked for a reckoning this year, Morehead came through with no indebtedness, more improvements and \$30,000 in the bank, despite decreases in state appropriations. Others were begging for aid. Morehead asked no quarter. The Board of Regents and Dr. Payne amply demonstrated that they are able to live within their income, and know that a budget is something besides a means of demanding more money.

We have witnessed the beautifying of the Morehead College campus; the construction of a swimming pool, a stadium, a wonderful library, and the construction of one of the South's finest training schools. What means more than this, however, is the steady flow of incoming students, and they are from Kentucky—from the mountains of Kentucky where the light of this state's educational programme should focus. The other items of improvements at Morehead College are too many to enumerate; sufficient it is to say that no other school in Kentucky has accomplished the same.

The eyes of President Payne have been foreseeing; his policies have brought recognition to Morehead College and to himself; his work has been labor of achievement; his Presidency well worthy of the long term contract he was given last year. Dr. Payne will tell you the College is only now past the first stepping stone. It was certainly a big stone to hurdle, in fact the hardest they will ever have.

Kentucky's Educational Association elected Dr. Payne President this year. The Eastern Kentucky Educational Association honored him in a like manner. His name appears on virtually every important educational step in Kentucky. A worthy man in a worthy position.

ACTUAL EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Sitting in the office of a little county weekly newspaper far removed from all the big time staff at Washington, we observe different committees and commissions set up for the curing of the ailments of the nation. And as we study these committees and commissions we sometimes wonder if the whole United States can be centered in Washington, a dozen of the larger cities and a few colleges, more or less, and if all the rest of us are just invisible atoms floating about in the swirl of dust that is being raised in the proposed house settling.

Now take the banking situation which is so closely related to economic progress as a whole. Banking in New York and banking in Morehead are as different as a modern automobile and a one-horse shay. Both provide commercial transportation but in ways vastly different. Rules, regulations and practices that may be highly helpful to a metropolitan bank serve quite the opposite purpose in a country bank. These rules and regulations are formulated in Washington and are presumed to be generally helpful, but has anyone ever heard of a country banker being named on the committee that sets up the formula for banking under the recovery program? Or of any endeavor to get the true picture of the problems of the rural banks?

The same applies to farming, small industry, rural town merchandising and a hundred and one other component parts that go to make up the very life blood of this country, and all of them are quite removed from the metropolitan centers and the chairs of the college professors.

Perhaps some day, instead of functioning in terms of

graphs and reports from field agents, these in power in Washington, both Republicans and Democrats, will utilize the knowledge of those who know from actual experience the formulation of plans and policies to fit emergencies, acute or otherwise.

Before condemning a writer's work because it is not original, think how much worse it would be if it were.

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.

A new motion picture is named "Here Comes the Groom." It is about time that the poor guy was getting a little attention.

Late News Flashes of Interest

Man in Hospital

While Officers Seek Guano

Arnold King, 25 years old, was reported in a critical condition in Jackson, Ky., where he was brought at 3 o'clock in the afternoon suffering from two bullet wounds in the left side. The wounds were inflicted at Boys, twelve miles east of Jackson. Officers were seeking his brother-in-law, Frank Mullins of Bays for questioning in connection with the shooting.

Nine Hundred Million Is Asked By Home Loans

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which already has exchanged \$200,000,000 of its bonds for mortgages on homes throughout the country, seeks to raise \$100,000,000 from the public. The money will be used to refinance many of these homes, and for other expenses incident to the lending program.

Three \$50,000,000 series of notes, maturing in two, three and four years, will be offered by the Treasury, on behalf of the corporation. Bearing interest coupons of 1-1/2, 1-3/4 and 2 per cent respectively, and fully guaranteed by the Government, they will be sold to the highest bidder in the same manner as the usual Treasury financing, the books closing August 8.

414,190 Loans Made
This marks the second time the Treasury has entered the capital market on behalf of another Government agency, it having marketed \$100,000,000 of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds two weeks ago.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation up to July 27 had refinanced 414,190 homes by exchange of its 3 per cent bonds for existing mortgages. Heretofore it has drawn on its \$200,000,000 capital funds for cash, which is needed to make repairs on properties, pay taxes and fire insurance premiums and for disbursements of items less than 2 1/2 per cent in refinancing. The receipt of the note issue is awaited with deep interest by Treasury officials, because it may help point the way of the Treasury's own borrowing programme of the next few months.

Roosevelt Says Government Will Support The Farmers

President Roosevelt in his first talk to the Nation since his territorial inspection tour, asserted in a national radio hookup, the Government was just beginning its fight to save the resources of agriculture and industry from "the selfishness of individuals."

"We have won the greater part of the fight to obtain and to retain these great public properties for the benefit of the public," Mr. Roosevelt told the Nation in this great park of the Government. "We are at the threshold of even more important a battle to save our resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals."

The President spoke from Two-Medicine Chalet after a circle of this park of miniature glaciers and natural beauty.

"People understand, as never before, the splendid public purpose that underlies the development of great power sites, the improving of navigation, the prevention of floods and of the erosion of our agriculture fields, the prevention of forest fires, the diversification of farming and the distribution of industry," he said.

"We know more and more that the East has a stake in the West, that the Nation must and shall be considered as a whole and not as an aggregation of disjointed groups."

Two Would-Be Robbers Are Killed; Officer Is Wounded

Two unidentified robbers who had cruised around Belleville, Illinois, for five hours looking for a robbery

prospect, were shot and killed and Police Capt. Eugene Le Pere was wounded during the chase.

Captain Le Pere killed both after one of them had wounded him in the leg during a chase of several blocks through the Belleville business district.

Neither carried any clues to their identity. They were about 25 years old.

The shooting began when John Schuerich, of Belleville, who had been held captive in his own taxi five hours, escaped from the machine, while one of his captors was in a restaurant. Schuerich said the men had discussed plans to rob the bank.

As he first ran entered the restaurant, Schuerich shouted, "It's a holdup!" to Captain Le Pere who was standing on a corner. The outcry frightened the two men and they fled. The officer gave chase and the shooting followed.

Communication Is Established With Admiral Byrd In Antarctica

Radio communication has been restored to Admiral Richard E. Byrd at Bowling Advance Weather Base for the first time since July 27.

He reported his receiver was not functioning; he gave no indication that otherwise it was not shut. Another tractor expedition set forth in a second attempt to reach Admiral Byrd's advance base on the Ross ice barrier, where he is keeping a lone log. The first was forced to turn back in a storm, reporting the flag-marked trail had been largely obliterated.

Services Held For German President Who Died Last Week

Divine services in all religious communities of the German Reich Sunday were dedicated to the memory of the late President Paul von Hindenburg.

Holy Trinity Church, not far from Wilhelmstrasse where Hindenburg was a regular worshipper, was filled with a large congregation which was moved to tears at the sight of the President's empty pew.

Another church was decorated with flowers and mourning emblems. A bust of the late President was brought to a prominent position and banked with blossoms.

The black-draped Protestant dome was filled to capacity an hour before the service started, and crowds stood patiently outside listening to the words of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, who preached a sermon in which the scriptural story of the Good Shepherd was elaborated.

The Reichsbishop recalled von Hindenburg's last charge to him.

"See, to it that Christ is preached in Germany," Bishop Mueller said he was told by the President.

Boys, 13, Kill Pal, 11; Murder Trial Is Plan

Billy Aares, 13 years old, of Chicago, was held in the Sangamon County jail at Springfield, Ill., and State's Attorney Albert H. Greening said he would seek an indictment for murder against the boy when the grand jury convenes next month.

Aares was held after Ray Wilder, 11, of Auburn, Ill., was found shot to death along a railroad right of way August 3. The boy, Greening said, admitted the shooting but insisted it was "accidental" and that he was "very sorry."

From Bygone Days

August 19, 1922

Twelve Years Ago This Week

The greatest day in the history of Morehead and one that will be remembered the longest by its citizens was last Thursday, when the State School Commission, composed of Edward C. O'Rear of Frankfort, Earl W. Sneed, of Mt. Sterling, Arthur Peter, of Louisville, Alex G. Barrett, of Louisville, William S. Wallis, of Prentissburg, Thomas A. Conba, of Lexington; Shezean Goodmaster, of Frankfort; J. Lewis Harman, of Bowling Green; met here to look over the Morehead School grounds, and to determine the advisability of accepting them as the location for the new State Normal School for Eastern Kentucky.

Early in the morning, people from every section of Eastern Kentucky hastened to arrive in Morehead to greet the Commission, and show by their presence their interest in the attempt to locate the Normal School in the place best suited to serve the citizens in Eastern Kentucky. Altogether the day was throbbing with enthusiasm, and it did not stop the enthusiastic arrivals, until by the time the commission arrived, Morehead's population was increased several thousand.

Morehead was at her best in the matter of entertaining, and every effort was made to feel at home and shown all the courtesies possible.

The Commission was met at the town by a committee appointed by the Commercial Club and escorted to the Court House where the vast throng awaited them. It was planned to hold the meeting outside, but owing to the rain the meeting was held in the Court House, and many were unable to witness the reception of the Commission by the citizens of Morehead.

The meeting was opened by Attorney E. Hooge. After a few introductory remarks, Atty. James Clay gave the welcome address, which was well made and to the point.

Judge E. C. O'Rear, Chairman of the Commission, responded and congratulated Morehead on the remarkable showing made, and the remarks received, and reputation already made as a school center.

Prof. J. L. Harman, of Bowling

Noted Aviatrix Crashes To Death During Race

Apparently losing control of her light biplane at a low altitude when it was caught in the backwash of five other ships in a featured women's race, Mrs. Frances H. Marzialis, noted woman flier, was killed as her machine crashed near Dayton Sunday afternoon.

In her early thirties, Mrs. Marzialis was co-holder with Helen Richey of the women's endurance refueling record, established last December at Miami, Fla.

The Garden City, L. I. aviatrix was somersaulting a pylon at the fast end of a triangular, 30-mile course during the chief event of the day.

Green, and a member of the Commission, then made a short address, after which the Commission, accompanied by another committee, appointed by the Commercial Club, visited the Morehead grounds and looked over the buildings of local friends.

After the inspection of the grounds and buildings, the Commission was taken in autos over the Midland Trail, showing them another of the many reasons why the Normal should be located here.

Upon their return, the Commission was entertained with a banquet given by the Women's Club of Morehead, at the Girls Dormitory, of the Morehead Normal School, the Christian Church Orchestra furnishing music for the occasion. The Commission, after the banquet, was taken to the Midland Trail Hotel where they spent the night, leaving for Lexington the next morning.

During the day music was furnished by two bands; the Owingsville Band, under the able direction of M. M. Coleman; the Morehead Band, composed entirely of local talent. The Owingsville Band arrived in the afternoon and gave a concert in the Court House yard.

This is one of the best bands in Eastern Kentucky and its music was one of the outstanding features of the exercises.

Both Mr. M. Sterling and Owingsville Chamber of Commerce were present along with many other citizens from Mt. Sterling, Owingsville and Salt Lick, all of whom were impressed with the beautiful ground and buildings the City of Morehead had to offer the School Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whitaker and son, B. W. Jr., are the guests of A. L. Miller and family.

On last Friday afternoon, August 4th, the many friends of Mrs. M. E. Bain surprised her with a birthday party, the above date being her 71st birthday. She received many useful and beautiful presents. The following were present: Mrs. T. F. Tippet, Mrs. S. M. E. Hart, Mrs. E. Hooge, Mrs. V. Harman, Mrs. Leticia Bradley, Mrs. I. A. Rhoads, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. T. J. Trumbo, Mrs. A. G. Simms, Mrs. T. F. Lyons, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs. M. P. Davis, Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Mrs. Edgar Hall, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Wollum.

Vanceburg, Finally Wins By Beating Brooksville

Vanceburg defeated Brooksville by 1 to 0 at Vanceburg Sunday by 1 to 0, scoring its runs in the ninth. The battery for Brooksville was Crockett, Dodson and Waggoner for Vanceburg, Brannon and Thompson.

The First American.

"A Life Insurance Company cannot take the place of a husband but it can preserve the family from want."

Howard M. Hughes

The Mutual Life Ins. Co. Of N. Y.

Midland-Trail Hotel

Delicious Foods Try Us

We specialize in Steak and Chicken Dinners
At Prices You'll Like

WHITE MANOR

Coffee Shop

Mayville, Ky. Opposite Bank of Mayville

GOLDEN

Buy any Summer Silk Dress at 1-2 Price or get 2 for the Price of One No more to pay for the 2nd

1/2 PRICE SALE

ONE MORE WEEK

FOLLOW the CROWD TO

OUR Greatest Sale

1/2 Silk Dresses
Pick Out The Dress You Want
1/2 Price And Pay Us Just One-Half Of
It's Regular Marked Price



While They Last

**FULL FASHIONED
PURE SILK
HOSE
49c**

Cotton Skirts

Guaranteed Fast Color—Reg. \$1.00 Value

49c

BLOUSES

Values to \$1.49

49c

LADIES SHOES

Choice of All Light Shoes—
Pumps—Straps—Oxfords
Low Heeled Oxfords and Sandals—Values to \$2.98

\$1.39

**RAYON
SILK HOSE
19c**

**MAYFAIR
Sanitary Napkins
2 Regular Boxes
25c**

Summer Coats

Less Than 1-3 PRICE
All \$7.95 and \$5.95 Coats **\$1.98**

All Coats Value To \$4.95 **\$1.49**

Linen Suits

Regular 2-Piece 3-Button
Coats—Reg. \$3.95 Values

\$1.98



Prices on every item in stock have been marked down far below the usual selling cost. Here is a grand opportunity to purchase lovely summer clothes at a saving. Buy Now!

WASH FROCKS

\$3.95 Organdies
\$3.95 Voiles
\$3.95 Seersuckers
\$3.95 Eyelets
All One-Half Price **\$1.98**

All Regular \$2.95 **1.49**

Wash Frocks

All Reg. \$1.95 Wash Frocks **\$1.29**
All Sizes to 52

Wash Frocks Values to \$1.49 **.79c**

Wash Frocks—Reg. 98c Val. **.59c**

Clearance of Odds and Ends
Dresses **.39c**

Yard Goods

Pepperell Print
14c yd.

PRINT GUARANTEE BATISTE VOILE
TEED FAST COLOR Reg. 30c Values

11c yd. 17c yd.

Pepperell Sheeting
9-4 Wide
33c yd. 9-4 Brown Sheeting
Good Heavy Grade
23c yd.

ARMSTRONG FELT
BASE RUGS
\$2.98 8 oz. Ticking
23c yd.

**SILK
SKIRTS**

Reg. \$1.95 and \$2.95

Values

98c

HATS

LADIES'

Choice of the Store
Values to \$2.95

98c

Others At 49c

**MENS
White**

Shoes

\$1.49

**MENS
White**

Linen

SUITS

\$2.98

MEN'S

WHITE DUCK
PANTS
Regardless of Former
Price

Value to \$1.95

98c

MEN'S

OVERALLS
Heavy 220 Weight
Continuous Hi-Back
Rust-Proof Buttons

69c

FIRST CHECK RECEIVED

(Continued From Page One)
headquarters here.
More than 500,000 acres in this belt have been surveyed. The survey by November will be approximately 800,000 acres, the supervisor stated. Records at the office here today showed that expenditures in connection with Kentucky national forest land exceeded \$300,000 with the greater part of that amount being paid for labor over the counties in the forest belt. The monthly payroll of the forest service in Kentucky is more than \$40,000.

The Council Road...
Tract of 507 1/2 acres also known as the Marsh Tract of land has been paid for and recorded in the name of the United States.
This tract is in Rowan County on the waters of Big Perry of Triplett Creek tributary of Licking River and about five miles east of Morehead.

William E. Smedley's tract of 159 acres also in Rowan County, on the waters of Nickells Branch of Dry Creek was the first to be paid for and recorded in the name of the United States.
More money has been set aside for a number of other tracts which will be expected to be paid for during the month.

ABOUT TOWN

(Continued From Page One)

Folks hardly realize just what the State College means to Morehead until after the term is over. Morehead seems quite deserted when it is not in session.
Fortunately Morehead College has two summer terms of five weeks each which gives it about eleven months school each year.
The fall semester, although the largest, encompasses a what might call a "yearly" one.

We All Thought Right

There were many predictions on the election and most of them were good. Fred M. Vinson was due to win because most everyone believed he would. The same is true of Ross so the people went out and voted for them.

One thing in particular is noticed. The "has-beens" of Kentucky political circles failed miserably in a comeback. Two ex-governors, W. Fields and Edwin P. Morrow, badly beaten. Mrs. John W. Key failed as did many others who backed in the political arena in years past.

Can It Be Done?

defeat of Assistant Attorney General Hogan was looked upon as a victory for the Laffoon forces. Laffoon says nothing to do with the matter, wonder if it is now possible a Laffoon backed candidate in administration man to beat an ally. Apparently the Laffoon Administration has been very successful.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

educational magazines. He was awarded the bachelor of arts degree by the University of Kentucky in 1913 and the doctorate by George Peabody College for Teachers in 1919.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree are: Silas Young, Reginald; Irene Elizabeth Debus, Dehart; George Kiser, Fernal; Eloise Young, Morehead; Elam Winfield Winter, Argers; Mrs. Akers, Swift; Jacob Penn, Barnes, Bardstown; Ben Burrows, Farmers; Mary Crosthwaite, Yale; Mary Black, Morehead; Golda S. Morehead; William Golfeder, Pikeville; Mishie Ell...

...et al., 1926; Ohio; Herbert P. Howard, Ashland; Ira Elizabeth Jesse, Weirsville; Nelson Jones, Ivis; Robert W. Jones Whitesburg; Mrs. Ruth Anglin Lappin, Morehead; John B. McClothin, Ashland; Celeste Elizabeth Mitchell, Greensburg; Roscoe Stephens, Somers; Kolie Stanford, Canan; Hays Virgin, Coopers; Beulah N. Williams, Morehead; W. D. Seagraves, Vinton; and Francis McGlone, Grassyfork.

Candidates for the bachelor of laws degree are: Paul Jefferson Brown, Mt. Sterling; Seldon Arnold Denton; William David Branham; Louisa; Robert W. Cassidy, Blair; M.L. Lucille Cooksey, Morehead; Lewis Abner Hopper, Barbourville; Do is Welton Penix, Morehead; William Bennett, Secrest, Warrenton; and Arthur Edwards, Dryden.

Those who will graduate from the Brandenburg High School in the August Commencement are: Oscar Alley, Eva Lee Butler, Lucille Gladys Click, Florence Danahy, Russell Dolyns, Pearl Johnson Flannery, Hobson Hogue, J. W. Icon, Phoebe C. Lewis, Beatrice McCormick, Lula McBrayer, Josephine Parsons, Evelyn Logan Thompson and Ersel S. Shelton.

BATH SLAYING

(Continued On Page Four)

son. Short was also married, leaving a wife and four children. The officers were told the double homicide was a result of an old family feud which created bad feelings between the two men four years ago.

The killing took place twelve miles from Owingsville, near the knife company line. Beside his wife and children, Ingram is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Ingram of California, and two sisters, Mrs. Elam Ponder and Mrs. Winnie Johnson, California.

REVIVAL

A Revival Meeting began at the Wesley Christian Church to continue two weeks.

ADAMS HURT

(Continued On Page Four)

Maxey was arrested at Clearfield by Sheriff Mort May.

Rose is charged with drunkenness, resisting an officer and assault and battery. Maxey is held on charges of drunkenness and assault and battery. They are scheduled to be tried here on the drunkenness and resisting an officer charges Wednesday morning. The assault and battery indictment will probably go to Circuit Court.

to Circuit Court

Adams is unable to be on duty and Willis Bailey is acting Chief of Police.

Rose's bond was signed by Joe Gregory, Mark Logan and M. Conley. Green Baldrige went on Maxey's bond.

Chief Adams, after getting his wounds dressed, did not retire until after both of his alleged assailants had been placed under arrest.

Flannery Justice

Wedding

Miss Fae Flannery and Junior Justice surprised their friends last Tuesday when they motored to Owingsville and were married at the home of Rev. Bailey. Mrs. Justice is the daughter of Mrs. Eddie Flannery of this place and Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Justice of the Swift addition. They spent last week in Owingsville and Lexington.

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY DIRECTORY

Directory listing for Ashland, Kentucky, including: VENTURA HOTEL, THE STARIE, PARSONS-FAULKNER COMPANY, INC., THE CLASSIC, THE SMART SHOP, JOE'S PLACE, THE WHEEL CAFE, OGDEN HDWE. CO., WATSON HDWE. CO., FANNIN'S MEN'S SHOP, HENRY CLAY HOTEL, CHIMNEY CORNER TEA ROOM, LAMBERTS BOOT SHOP, E. L. HELFRICH SHOE STORE, Cameo Arcade, ROGERS & COMPANY, I. N. POLLOCK, FELD FURNITURE CO., THE TRI-STATE'S BEST, THE OLD RELIABLE, HENRY CLAY PHARMACY, LAMBERT FURNITURE COMPANY, and PARAMOUNT THEATRE.

CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS SAT. AUG. 11th.

COME SEE BUY SAVE

All Summer Merchandise Will Be Sold At 25 to 50 per cent Reduction To Make Room For Fall Goods That Are Arriving Daily. Space Does Not Permit Us To List The Many Bargains You Will Find Here. So We Urge You To Visit Our Store And See The Many Bargains In Store For You Owing To The Greatly Reduced Prices All Sales Are For CASH ONLY. Sale Ends Sat. Sept. 1st. Buy Now.

BLAIR BROTHERS & COMPANY

Marriage Licenses

Recent marriage licenses issued by the clerk's office here include: Carl Patton, 50, widowed, farmer, and Droxie Preston, 35, widow, both of Morehead.

John Bond, 22, single, and Ruby Atenton, 21, single, both of Olive Hill.

Cleophas Coy, 19, single, brick layer and Alice Black, 18, single, both of Haldeman.

NEW MAP OF COUNTY

A map of Rowan county showing new roads and many other new features has been prepared by the local highway department.

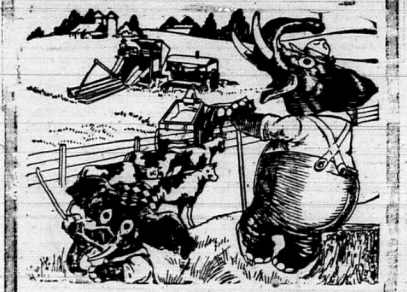
RURAL SCHOOLS SHOW FIFTEEN PERCENT INCREASE IN PUPILS

Rural schools show approximately a fifteen percent increase in enrollment over last year, Superintendent Roy E. Cornette said.

CONGRATULATIONS

Fields Says He Will Support Vinson This Fall

Fred M. Vinson, Democratic nominee and George P. Eason, who will carry the fight of the Republicans into the Eighth Congressional district, issued the following statement:



FOR HARVEST TIME

Time is money during the Harvest. Be prepared. Buy and try OUR Harvest Machinery. For all the things you need is our line for Harvest Time.

VERGIL CHAPMAN DEFEATS JOHN YOUNG BROWN EASILY

The most heated race in the primary, Vergil Chapman defeated John Young Brown in the Sixth Congressional District.

Chapman beat Brown easily. Chapman's majority was 32,189 to 24,553. Brown conceded the nomination of Chapman Monday night.

George Ellison: "I am indeed grateful for the support which I received from my friends throughout the district."

ADULT CLASS The adult class taught by Mrs. Alfrey and Mrs. Ollie Gill will close Friday, August 17.

William Maze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maze, was in Bath county, September 29, 1911.

He was married to Miss Henrietta Myers of Rowan county about 1912.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Shroat, two half brothers, Mr. Hill and Mr. Doté Maze.

He leaves a host of friends to mourn his passing.

Mr. Maze was a member of the Baptist Church, the Masonic Order of Harvey, Illinois, and the Junior Order of Farmers, Ky.

His death followed an illness which had extended over a period of several months.

He was removed to the St. Joseph Hospital at Lexington on Thursday, August 2, 1934.

Leonard Havens, who was arrested and fined on a charge of drunkenness in city court here last week, was reported as being killed in an automobile accident on his return from Morehead to his home in Morgan county.

WEST MOREHEAD NEWS

Mr. Rosa Nance and two daughters Carrie and Hattie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Huston on Monday.

Mr. Walter Casdill and family, accompanied by Mr. Medford Jenkins of Clearfield, Pa., Frankford and Louisville and bought Mr. Jenkins' sisters Elizabeth, Ada and Avenel Jenkins home with them from the Masonic home to spend their vacation visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hollan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hollan were in Winchester Sunday attending the Camp meeting.

Mrs. Estell Dalton and children Denver, Evan and Margaret were visiting her brother, Mr. Kersey Alderman and family Saturday and Sunday at Elliottville.

Mrs. Morton Lane and son Ted Collins of Clearfield and Mrs. Grace Wells of Middletown, Ohio, had a car wheel near Salt Lick Sunday afternoon. They all escaped injury.

Mr. Frank Maxey and family of the Swift addition, Mrs. L. C. McGuire and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. McGuire's sister, Mrs. Elsie Bayles and family at Farmers and attended the revival meeting conducted by two young men students of the Bible College at Grayson, Ky.

CLAYTON NEWS

Elder Jesse Manly delivered an interesting sermon here Sunday to a large and orderly congregation.

School here is progressing nicely with Prof. Byrd Gray as teacher.

Ezra Cox, Loyd Clay and Orville Fanning of New Castle, Ind., were visiting here over the week-end.

Ezra Cox went to California last week to seek employment.

E. Fanning who has employment with the Iron Corporation at New Castle, Ind., was visiting relatives here Friday.

Stock Report

FLEMINGSBURG, KY., July 31 and August 4, 1934. Hogs—Receipts: 110; Packers \$4.75; Stock Hogs \$2.00 to \$4.00; Sows and Pigs \$11.50.

Cattle—Receipts 207; Steers \$3.25 to \$4.85; Cows \$0.25 to \$3.40; \$2.00 to \$2.90; Cows and Calves \$7.25 to \$24.50; Stock Cattle \$6.00 and \$15.75; Baby Beaves \$3.00 to \$3.40.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 2100; Top Ewes and Wethers \$7.45; Medium \$6.75; Top Ewes and Bucks \$6.00; Medium \$6.65; Common \$5.70; Culls \$4.00; Stock Ewes \$3.00 to \$4.75 per head; Stock Bucks \$5.00 to \$30.16 per head.

Calves—Receipts 180; Top Weales \$6.25; Medium \$5.10; Common and Large \$2.00 to \$5.40. Total Receipts 2297.

Husband is Held in Killing at Grayson, Ky. Erwin Stephens, 30 years old, was placed under arrest today in connection with the shooting of his wife here yesterday.

Mrs. Stephens, 26, was found dead, shot through the head with a revolver. Coroner C. W. Henderson, first told Mrs. Stephens had committed suicide, today ordered the arrest of the husband.

BIDS ON BUS ROUTES At a regular meeting of the County Board of Education held in Morehead, Ky., Aug. 6, 1934, all bids for the following school bus routes were rejected and the County Superintendent ordered to re-advertise same.

Route from Ramey, Ky., to Farmers School and return carrying all students eligible for the Eighth Grade and High School from these and intervening points to the line of the Morehead Consolidated School District.

Route from Ramey, Ky., to Farmers School and return carrying all students eligible for the Eighth Grade and High School from these and intervening points to the line of the Morehead Consolidated School District.

ROWAN COUNTY HAS TOO MUCH RAINFALL

The lowland and many of the upland sections are suffering from drought. This section has two such tracts. Farmers in Rowan and neighboring counties are complaining of their crops rotting from too much moisture.

TWO ARE INDICTED FOR DISTURBANCE

Lester Caskey has been charged in City Court with resisting an officer and Earl Caskey with Breach of Peace, following an alleged altercation with Chief Adams, Friday night.

REPORTED KILLED

Leonard Havens, who was arrested and fined on a charge of drunkenness in city court here last week, was reported as being killed in an automobile accident on his return from Morehead to his home in Morgan county.

REAL VALUES

In Quality Foods. Prices Listed Below in Effect Until Saturday Night, Aug. 11.

Table listing various food items and their prices, including Butter, Milk, Peas, Tomatoes, Salad Dressing, Grapefruit Juice, Waldort Toilet Tissue, 8 O'CLOCK, Apple Sauce, Cider Vinegar, Cheese, SEAL OF KY., Biscuit Flour, Bread, Pink Salmon, CHERRIES, Mason Jars, Cane Sugar, Grape Juice, BANANAS, Apples, Oranges, Head Lettuce.

The Citizens Bank of Morehead. This bank being a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will have to require its customers to be prompt in looking after their notes when due.

Barnes - Lane Funeral Directors Ambulance Service PHONE 174.

THE FORLORN ISLAND

(Continued from last week)

The boats were loaded to the gunwales, such a treasure as the tribe had never dreamed, and the gifts taken to the beach and distributed as an awed alms. From now on, life would not be the same behind the shoals. Every squaw would be fat from the great killings made with steel-pointed spears and firearms. Now that the pass was known, perhaps a little schooner would sail in once a year, to trade the white man's luxuries for palm, clove, and fossil ivory. Yet both a same token, the doom of the Lost People was sealed. To the end they must either migrate to the larger Aleutian islands, surrender their tribal identity and become cannery workers under the white man's law, or perish victims of his civilization. The latter was the likely; it would be hard for them to leave the crags and windy beaches of Forlorn Island.

They only grunted when the pale faced men took goodby, eyes uplifted and brown faces expressive as their own sand dunes, but when in a dreamy state the ship's boats glided away into the harbor, their strange lonely souls gave voice. On the beach an old crane struck up a wailing chant. All the men joined in, a weird song of farewell in the minor key that might have been brought from the lost Asiatic birthplace beyond the setting sun, possibly a dirge springing extempore from their savage hearts. Their arms swung in rhythm. Finally they dropped their knees, and with imploring hands lifted to the skies, called on their tribal gods to give safe passage to their departing friends.

"Kou-riddan Agougon!" Achant Agougon!" This was repeated again and again. "Sikong-kou-you-shah, kouron dah. The song died away. Awe-struck sailors rested on their oars. Eric looked into Nan's eyes to find them brimming with tears.

"Why must we leave them here?" she whispered.

"Where could we take them, that they'd be better off? This is their home."

"But it's so lonely, so dreary. I can't bear to think of it. Let's go quickly."

But now Mother Horton had struck up the heart song of the pale faces, and when in a dreamy state she joined in. Across the water the old strains swelled:

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind? We'll fill a cup of kindness yet, for days of auld lang syne."

The ears flashed. The crowd on the beach divided to black dots in the shadow of the crags.

It was still rough fare for the castaways. The three women would occupy the captain's cabin; the others were given bunks below decks. But great changes impended. Eric gazed seaward with troubled eyes. Only two hundred miles through the Aleutian chain lay the well-wooded seashores of the North Pacific, and beyond the port lights were shining.

The dream was passing, just as Nan had foretold. Horton was among the first to waken, with nervous, fumbling hands he removed his parka and donned the clothes of civilization saved from the wreck, a rumpled blue suit and a yachtman's cap still big and smart. But presently his leaping heart beat steady and cool. After a reassuring touch of the little leather book in his pocket, he made for the pilot house. Eric and Nelson were looking at charts, but he pushed boldly between them.

Eric glanced up with narrowed eyes. Not only Horton's clothes but his face was changed. His sagging jaw was set, his expression confident and polite.

"Nelson, we're not very far north from the Great Circle route to the Orient, are we?" he began.

Nelson came to attention. "Just about a day's run, if we hit straight through de Aleut chain."

"I want you to intercept one of the big liners, and put us aboard. How soon do you think you can do it?"

"The Empress of Castle is east-bound right now—only about eight hundred miles away. We heard her talking just last night."

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas, bloating, indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, and all the other troubles that come from an overloaded stomach. It is entirely safe.

ADLERIKA

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.

"Do you think you could catch her?"

"Well, for luck, yes. But—but I'm afraid, she do not stop at sea to take passengers from a packet like she do."

"She'll stop for me!" Horton spoke calmly. "Get in touch with her right away—tell her Felix Horton, and his party. Arrange to meet her in the shortest possible time."

"Without a word to Eric, he wheeled and went out of the room. The radio crackled. Changes came thick and fast. The emp

(Continued next week)

Farm News

Some Cases Where Tenants May Apply for Tax Exemption

The state office of the tobacco section of the AAA at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington is now urging growers who are unable to sign contracts to apply for tax-exempt allotments. Growers who signed contracts need not apply for these allotments, as tax-payment warrants will be issued to them to cover the amount of tobacco which may be sold under the terms of the contract.

Growers who did not sign contracts should secure forms from their county agents or county committees upon which to make application for tax-exempt allotments. Applications should be filed by land owners except in the following cases:

Where the farm is rented to a tenant who pays cash rent or a fixed amount of the crop as rent, the tenant may file an application for the tax-exempt allotment.

Where the farm is operated by one or more share-tenants or share-croppers, and the owner or cash tenant is ineligible to make application, or refuses to make application, in which event each share-tenant or share-cropper may file a separate application covering his share of the tobacco which he produces.

Where a share-tenant who has one or more other share-tenants or share-croppers (sub-tenants) is ineligible to make application, or refuses to make application, each sub-tenant may file a separate application covering his share of the tobacco which he produces.

THE GARDEN

Timely Hints
Beans. There is still time to mature a planting of beans. Seed could have been saved from the

first planting, thus making the venture cost virtually nothing. Red Valentine and Stringless Greenpod are good varieties.

Peas. Late fall garden peas are quite a luxury and, planted now, they would easily beat killing frosts and either Alaska or Little Marvel is suitable.

Sweet Corn. Late roasting ears are always welcome. If the planting of a late corn patch was overlooked, the oversight may be remedied by starting it now. Early Adams or Howling Mob would do, but better would be Golden Bantam or the relatively new sort, Early Sunshine, both yellow sorts. For that matter, the much superior Green Cross Bantam might make a crop before killing frosts are due.

Greens. From now on, a good plan is to sow each spot or row that offers, with greens, or with a mixture of kale, turnip greens, table turnips, radishes and mustard. Thus there might be fall greens and turnips, green feed for poultry, and possibly greens next spring. At any rate, the roots and the killed tops would be left to turn under as a substitute for stable manure, sometimes hard to get. In addition the winter crop provided would have been valuable in preventing soil washing.

Potatoes. For some reason, five beetie injury is almost as severe now on late potatoes, just starting, as it was on the spring crop. Early or late, the control for beet beetie is spraying with Bordeaux mixture. Directions for making this mixture can be obtained by addressing a request to the College of Agriculture, at Lexington. Besides controlling beet beetie on potatoes, it is valuable against those same insects on seedlings of late greens, radishes and turnips.

Bean Beetles. From quite a few correspondents' complaints about Bean Beetle injury continue to come. Lack of space forbids an adequate discussion of this insect here, but complete details of Mexican bean beetle control will be sent any person who makes request of the College of Agriculture, at Lexington.

Tells How to Control Aunts

The Agricultural Experiment Station is receiving many inquiries concerning the control of the little red and black ants that bother dairies and cream and other dairy products.

The department of entomology and botany recommends the use of a mixture of a pound of sugar, a pint of water, 125 grains of arsenate of soda and a tablespoonful of honey. Boil the first 3 ingredients until the arsenate of soda is dissolved; then add the honey. Care should be used to measure the proportions accurately, especially the arsenate of soda, as ants will not eat the bait if too much poison is used.

Four or five drops of the syrup should be put in a shallow receptacle, such as a jelly glass lid, and placed on the floor, under the table, refrigerator or elsewhere in the kitchen.

vicinity of the insect's activity. Since this is a slow acting poison, the foraging ants have time to carry the syrup back to the colony and to feed it to the other members of the colony before they themselves die. Thus the whole colony is wiped out with a few hours.

An insecticide poison, assures care should be used to keep it from children and animals. It is used in very small quantities, a few drops at a time, and ordinary precaution exercised. Poison should be no danger of poisoning anything but ants.

Persons who do not care to make this mixture can obtain prepared at drug stores. Sodium fluoride has been used for ant trouble with little success. It is effective against cock roaches but is of little value for the control of ants.

New Time to Sow Crimson Clover
Crimson clover, which probably makes the best winter and early spring pasture for sheep, is usually sown in August. Dr. E. N. Ferrell of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, says it is well to have a specially prepared seed mixture for sheep. It should be sown in August, and grain stubble may be disked if it is a not too weedy.

Fifteen pounds to the acre is about the right amount of seed. Inoculation is necessary if the land has not grown true clover, recently.

While crimson clover may fall because of dry weather following seeding and also subject to winter-killing, yet it makes such good winter and early spring pasture for sheep that many farmers sow it.

College Has Many Farmers as About

The Farm and Home
The College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, has a large number of circulars that may be obtained free from county and county agents or by writing to the Experiment Station at Lexington. Following is a list of interest at this time. They should be ordered by number and title:

No. 57, Aphids or Plant Lice; 59, Raising the Soil; 62, Alfalfa; 109, Housing Farm Poultry; 111, List of Farm Building Plans; 118, Orchard; 125, Fitcher Pump Installation; 128, Building Plans for the Dairy Farm; 129, Soil Erosion; 130, Raising the Soil; 131, Fencing; 132, Production, Care and Use of Farm Manure; 160, Increase Profits by Keeping Down Cost of Production; 167, When and How to Plant; 185, Textile Fibers and Fabrics; 186, Feeding for Egg Production; 209, Gospea for the Home; 217, Raising Turkeys; 218, Sweet Clover; 219, Producing Good Eggs for Market; 228 Canning Fruits and Vegetables; 227, Feeding Dairy Cows for Fat; 228, Meal Planning; 242, Practices in Seeding Meadow and Pasture Crops; 243, The Vegetable Garden; 244, Chicken Pox; 246, The Hydraulic Ram; 247, Burning Limestock for Agricultural Use; 248, Renovation of Millinery; 247, Producing Milk of Good Quality; 258, Korean Lespedeza; 260, Cloth-

ing Renovation and Remedying; 262, The Striped Gummy Beetle; 265, Poultry Parasites and Sanitation; 266, Home Storage Structures and Equipment.

Certified Seed Potato Production
By this time this year's new recruits to the use of certified seed potatoes will have learned what has become an old story to the legion Kentuckians who have long made it a practice of shunning the ordinary seed, that planting certified seed potatoes pays. Why it does is no mystery; certified seed is merely healthy seed, free of the diseases that cause low yields and diseased tubers.

The new potato crop entered for certification for 1934 is now being planted and, in order to fix more firmly the idea of continuing to use only certified seed potatoes, it may not be amiss to describe how much seed is produced.

Briefly, the activities of certified seed potato growers center about removing diseased hills, but main details are involved. First, the stockstock must be good, either bona fide certified, or else stock whose pedigree has been established by tuber-ant or tuber-index procedure. The tuber-index method consists in planting selected tubers in fields, each one numbered, and rejecting any unit in which one plant with undesirable traits appears. By the tuber-index method, sample seed pieces of selected tubers are planted a season previous and on the behavior of the sample depends the rejection of the retention of the "remnants" remaining in the field. The good units and the good indexes are multiplied in a special seed plot to make the final planting for seed to be sold. So much for the seed stock.

Certified growers are urged to treat their seed for scab and blight. For scab, tanks seed contact precisely and scab-proofing. The several sorts of scab-proofing potatoes are described in Kentucky Circular 202.

Slightly larger seed pieces are advised than for the spring crop because of greater likelihood of winter taking place, the seed must

ed in dry soil as in July. During the seed with sulphur is suggested to heal it and to retard its rotting because of high soil temperatures. Deep planting is advised, so that level cultivation may be practiced, to conserve soil moisture, often scant in the late summer.

As soon as the plants have gotten 4 to 6 inches tall, the rows begin going through their fields, alert for any hills that show any abnormality in foliage size, color or shape, for these are symptoms of disease. The ability to do this comes only after long experience. When the average height of the plants reaches 10 inches, a check-up and inspection is made by a member of the Kentucky Experiment Station staff, to determine how carefully the work of removing diseased hills has been done. At this time, the grower is told how to proceed if, missing and diseased hills exceed 10 percent, the suggestion is made to withdraw field from certification.

Two weeks later, a final check-up is made to determine how well the work of removing diseased hills has been done, and if the fields are clean, they are passed subject to the tuber inspection, to be made later, discloses. Tuber inspection is made for scab, sturt and for abnormally-shaped potatoes. The growers are shown what must be removed, to bring the crop to standard, and certification is complete. At this time, too, estimates are made of the amounts of seed each grower has, as a guide as to the number of tags to be issued him. The tags are affixed by an official of the Growers' Association after he has satisfied himself that the tags are worthy. The tags are attached with a wire so arranged as to necessitate its breaking before the sack can be emptied. The ends of the wire are secured with a lead seal to assure the integrity of the package.

From the foregoing, it is seen that seed certification calls for care and expense on the part of the grower. This makes certified seed cost slightly more than ordinary seed, but it is worth ever so much more as countless Kentuckians have

ONLY FRESH DRUGS USED

All our drugs are dated — our stock is checked regularly. All old drugs are thrown away. This means your prescription is compounded with fresh full strength drugs!

Morehead's Leading Whiskey Dispensary

Sparks Pharmacy

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
A Good Clothing and Shoe Store with Reasonable Prices

YE OLDE DUTCH INN
Your First and Last Chance To Drink and Gas

J. C. EVERETT & CO.
Dealers in Grain, Seed, Flour, Feed and Salt

Specialists In Properly Fitted Footwear
MCCLELLAN'S
Zrowhildt Shoe Store
Auster Brown and Brown Bill Shoe.

When in Maysville Visit the **RUSSELL THEATRE**
We Fit Your Feet
RELIABLE SHOE STORE
11 West Second Street

Hunsicker & McCarthy
Men's Store
Clothing, Hats
Furnishings & Shoes
211-213 Market Street

When in Maysville Visit the **MIKE BROWN STORE**
For any of your needs

For the Best in Clothes Made to order at all prices, see **MARTIN ROZAN**
Merchant Tailor
8 East Second Street

Mayville's Most Complete and Up to Date Garage
Phone 22
KEITH & KEITH
Buick - Olds - Pontiac

CHAS W. TRAXEL & Co
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SPORTS

Morehead Nine Whips Mt. Sterling Sunday 10 to 0

Fralei Makes Five Hits In Five Trips For Locals

The Morehead Pirates Baseball Club amply demonstrated that they have power and plenty of it Sunday when they pounded out an easy 10-0 victory over Mt. Sterling in a Kentucky State League tilt at the Fairgrounds Park in Mt. Sterling.

With Raymond Rhodes hurling effectively, allowing only five hits, and none until the sixth inning, the Morehead aggregation jumped all over "Hess" Dunaway for fifteen safe hits. Lawrence Fralei was again the batting hero, gathering five hits in five trips to the plate. Rhodes was headed for a no-hit, no-run game. Quesenberry connected for a Texas league single in the sixth, and then Mt. Sterling made two hits in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Mt. Sterling had but three men left on base, and did not get a player as far as third as the Morehead infield changed to put Carter at second and Fralei at third pulled four double plays. Morehead played errorless ball, and did just about everything that a good baseball team should do.

It was about the fourth time that Dunaway, highly touted Lexington Epping pitcher, has appeared in these parts. Each time he has faced a murderous row when he came against Morehead.

Stanley Spence and Bob Day made three hits apiece. Day had one almost to the fence in the first inning, but Spence snared it for a putout. The Pirates made the game more decisive by making four runs in the ninth inning.

The game was more or less a field day for the Morehead lads and they made the most of it. Seldom has Mt. Sterling seen a crack organization equal to the Morehead machine that moved them Sunday.

Score by innings: Morehead 103 100 104—10 15 8
Mt. Sterling 000 000 000—0 5 2
Batteries: Dunaway and Adams; Rhodes and Fralei.

Owingsville Takes Mayville 5-1

For the second successive Sunday errors and weak hitting cost Mayville a Kentucky State League game, when the locals lost to Owingsville at Mayville Sunday 5 to 1.

The locals' defense was miserable with errors figuring in all five runs scored by the visitors. Kestler, Mayville pitcher, hurled well allowing but six hits while Dad King for the Bath county team

scored two in the second on two errors and two infield hits and a single by King. In the third they scored another on Gill's double, an out and an error. In the eighth they scored two more on a walk, an infield hit, a sacrifice and an error by Roush, who dropped Hubbard's assist, to cut off a runner at home. Mayville's run was scored in the fourth on Hubbard's double and Carter's triple. Hubbard, Mayville shortstop, led both teams at bat with three doubles. Thompson, Owingsville right fielder, made a spectacular catch in the eighth when he caught Fowler's long fly with his back to the stands.

Score by innings: R.H.E.
Owingsville 611 040 020—5 6 0
Mayville 000 100 000—1 5 5
Batteries: Owingsville, King and Golden; Mayville, Kestler and Roush.

Paris Beats Flemingsburg Twice

Playing errorless ball behind the fine hurling of Terry and Lancaster, the Paris Merchants hung up their fifth and sixth consecutive Kentucky State League victories at Hancock Field Sunday afternoon by 2 to 1 and 5 to 2. The pair of victories gives the Merchants a record of 6 victories and no defeats in the second half of the season.

Paris jumped into a 1-run lead in the third inning of the opener when Violett singled, went to second on Terry's sacrifice and crossed the plate on Baker's wild throw. Flemingsburg tied the count in the fourth. The Merchants showed over the deciding run in the sixth on Lancaster's 3-bagger and Thompson's single.

The Merchants again went out in front in the first frame of the 7-inning affair, when Car singled Williams home. They added 3 in the second on Violett's 1-bagger, Cook's double, a Flemingsburg error and Will's sacrifice, and scored their final run in the fourth.

Paris fielded sensationally in both games. A fast double play pulled the initial encounter out of the fire in the ninth inning when Flemingsburg threatened to tie the count.

Hitting honors for the day went to Violett and Cook of the Merchants and Martin, Flemish third sacker.

The 2 games were marked by air-tight twirling on both sides. Lancaster and Terry allowed 10 hits. Paris garnered the same number of the combined deliveries of Wilson, Hall and Plymale.

SPORT SPLURGES

Whether the Brooksville Baseball Club can stand the gaff in the Kentucky State Baseball League should be ascertained after Sunday, for on that date they play a game at Jayne Stadium opposing the Morehead Pirates. Our pick for the second half flag. Frankly, we would say that Vanceburg and Brooksville, the new entrants in the league, will be cellar occupants. In the first place they probably underrated the real power that is in the circuit; and then other teams had a half year's start of them, and all the really good ball players are already under contract.

However, of the two Brooksville has a much more-virgin territory from which to get their baseball players. No teams have gone to Cincinnati after ball players, and Brooksville should get some ball players from that Ohio metropolis. Both Brooksville and Vanceburg should improve all along as they become more stably organized.

Mt. Sterling's losing baseball club is certainly helping the management none in gate receipts. Sunday when Morehead played there the smallest crowd we ever saw out at the Fairgrounds Park were on hand. About half of those fans were from Morehead.

Mt. Sterling is faced with a depressing situation. They seem to have let most of the preferable talent get away, and now there is little chance for them to build.

There will be another year, though, and you can depend on Mt. Sterling having something besides a pushover.

In the Kentucky State League the majority of fans are now picking Owingsville or Morehead to win the second half. If anything, Owingsville is conceded a better chance than the Pirates.

Owingsville now has a half game lead on Morehead, but that means little. Owingsville has a postponed game to play with Mt. Sterling, and they should take that one, so that would put them one full game up on the locals.

Personally I can't fail to count Mayville and Flemingsburg in the race, with Paris still a dark pony.

The Cafeteria Diamond Ball Team, admittedly a strong organization, have failed to come through as expected. Our answer to their loss in three games is that they try too hard—put too much in the game.

From the time the game starts until it ends, the Cafeteria team is on edge, especially when the score is close. They just about reached the breaking point last Friday when the Coaches beat them 2-0. It was a clean-cut victory, and just about erased the Cafeteria from consideration in the first half pennant chase. Whether they know it or not, the Cafeteria has a mathematical chance of about 1 in 100 to win the flag outright. The Coaches have won too many.

The History Diamond Ball team has just about as good a chance or a better one than any other to beat out the Coaches but the chances are ten to one or more against them. So, for the time being at least, we are thinking of the Coaches as the second half winners.

Brooksville Plays Single Tilt Here On Sunday

Paris Is League's Surprise Team

The moogus of at least four teams in the Kentucky State Baseball League are worried, and figuring. The moogus of their worries came when they saw the standing of the Paris Club, and now they are figuring just what it is that Paris has got and how to get around it.

Paris has won six straight victories in the loop, and is a full game and half above Owingsville in second place, and two games ahead of Morehead in third. In a twenty one game schedule those six victories for Paris mean a lot. At the start of the second half Paris announced they would keep their old team which struggled through the first half for a second division berth. The other teams promptly condemned them to a low position in the last half standings.

It was not surprising when Paris whipped Vanceburg and then Mt. Sterling twice, but then they proceeded to beat Mayville and Sunday they walloped Flemingsburg two games. Flemingsburg and Mayville are certainly not setups. What anyone is wondering is how Paris is able to do it.

Down at Owingsville where they would rather have a winning ball club than their new municipal waterworks or street, a switch in management was made and Sam Smith has brought the boys right up to second place. It begins to look like a banner season for the Bath Countians. Their 5-1 victory over Mayville Sunday is proof enough that Owingsville is in there to stay.

Starting from being buffeted around in half their games the opening half, Morehead formed the Morehead Baseball Association, put it in the hands of a group of business men who named Dan Parker manager, raised the money and bought a baseball club. They are in third place, and Sunday they knocked the offerings of "Hess" Dunaway all over the Fairgrounds Park for an easy 10-0 win. Raymond Rhodes, hurling to the Pirates, held Mt. Sterling hitless until the sixth, and gave up but five hits during the game. Mt. Sterling did not get a man to third base, as the Morehead infield came through with four fast double plays.

Vanceburg really got from the cellar by taking a 1-0 decision from Brooksville. The Brooksville team has lost both their starts in league play by 1-0, dropping before Mt. Sterling last week in Jon Hinxing.

The eyes of the Kentucky State Baseball League will be focused at Paris again Sunday, when the Merchants engage Owingsville in the most important game so far in the league race. It looks like anybody's ball game, on paper Paris is conceded a slight edge, but most of the experts are picking Owingsville.

Paris has already shown it is a real contender for the second half pennant by rolling up six straight victories. Their double victory over Flemingsburg was little short of surprising.

Dad King, formerly of the Lexington Eppings and Terry, brilliant Paris hurler, will be the opposing moundmen. It promises to develop in a pitchers battle, but the heavy hitting that both nines have cannot be overlooked.

Brooksville, who has lost both of its starts in league play by 1-0 scores may give Morehead more than they are looking for. The teams will tie up at Jayne Stadium. Morehead is among top favorites and need this game to keep their place in the standings. Regardless of the outcome of the Paris-Owingsville game the standings in the first division will be unchanged provided Morehead does not do a flop. Raymond Rhodes or Reb McKenzie will hurt for the locals.

Mt. Sterling hopes to come back in the win column when they play a faltering Flemingsburg team at Flemingsburg. The Fleners look the best, but have dropped their last three games—Plymal and Dunaway will be the moundmen.

The only doubleheader of the afternoon will be played between Mayville and Vanceburg. The Lewis County lads, spurred by their victory over Brooksville, and the fact that the afternoon will be a general homecoming for all baseball-minded folks in northern Kentucky may prove another winner over the Selects. Mayville has lost their last two games, dropping before Paris 3-1 and Owingsville 5-1, with both games being played at Mayville.

The Coaches took all the spruck out of the rambling and erratic Cafeteria Diamond Ball team Friday as they beat them 2-0. Bats halted in the sixth inning. Austin Biddle pitched two hit ball in beat the Gammagamen. The Coaches had won on and one down when the downpour came.

The victory gave the Coaches a ten to one chance for the title, and practically removed the Cafeteria from consideration in the race.

The remainder of the schedule is:

Aug. 7. Thompson Hall vs Cafeteria.
Aug. 8. Cafeteria vs Coaches 3:00.
Aug. 8. Economics vs History 4:00.
Aug. 9. News vs Coaches.
Aug. 10. Thompson Hall vs Econ omics.
Aug. 13. Coaches vs History.
Aug. 14. Cafeteria vs Thompson Hall.
Aug. 15. Thompson Hall vs History 4:00.
Aug. 15. Economics vs News 3:00.
Aug. 16. Cafeteria vs Economics 3:00.
Aug. 1. Thompson Hall vs Coaches 4:00.

The above scheduled games will begin promptly at 4 o'clock with the exception of double headers which will be played at 3 o'clock.

Coaches Win From Cafeteria

Morehead And Lexington Tie

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Paris	6	0	1000
Owingsville	4	1	800
Morehead	4	2	667
Flemingsburg	3	2	625
Mayville	1	2	333
Mt. Sterling	1	3	250
Vanceburg	1	5	166
Brooksville	0	3	000

Last Sunday's Results:
Morehead 10; Mt. Sterling 0.
Paris 3-6; Flemingsburg 1-2.
Mayville 1; Owingsville 5.
Brooksville 0; Morehead 1.

Next Sunday's Games:
Mayville at Vanceburg (2)
Mt. Sterling at Flemingsburg.
Owingsville at Paris
Brooksville at Morehead.

Kentucky State League BASEBALL SUNDAY Aug. 12 BROOKSVILLE Vs MOREHEAD (SECOND HALF FAVORITE)

Jayne STADIUM At 2:30 P.M.

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SOCIETY Personal News

Return Home After Visit
Miss Henrietta Garnett, who has been visiting her cousin Miss Charlotte Duley has returned to her home in Manchester, Ohio, where she will spend a short time with her parents. After her visit she will go on to Haskett, Oklahoma, where she will attend school.

Attend Funeral At Olive Hill
Those who attended the burial of Miss Edith Boggs at Olive Hill Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynsay Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cassidy, Mrs. Corlette, Mrs. C. O. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Randall, Mrs. E. Bishop, Mrs. E. Hogge, Mrs. Corlette, Mrs. Otto Carr, Miss Emma Caudill, Mrs. Virgil Flood, Mrs. Claude Kessler, Miss Jewell Kessler.

Visiting Here This Week
Mr. Leonard Savage of California is visiting a few days with friends in Morehead. Mr. Savage formerly was a student of Morehead High school and is well known in this locality. It is reported that he made for himself quite a reputation in football and baseball in California.

Benefit Dance Thursday
A Benefit Dance will be given Thursday evening in the High School gymnasium from 9:30 until 2:30. Proceeds will go towards the Morehead Consolidated School play second fund. Music will be by the "Rhythm Ramblers."
Subscription is one dollar.

Delivers Sermon At Ashland
Buell H. Kazee, Morehead pastor, supplied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, Ashland, last Sunday. In the absence of the pastor, Dr. R. A. Herring, who is away on a vacation.

Fisher Griffin of New York City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Perratt on Wilson Avenue this week. He will return this week to New York where he is an assistant in the Science Department of the New York University.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Perry and son of Jenkins, Ky., are spending a two weeks vacation here. His sister Mrs. Isaac Moore and family, also his father in Morehead.

Secretary of K. E. A. This Here
Mr. W. P. King, secretary of the K. E. A., spent several days with resident John Howard Payne, working on the K. E. A. program which is held every spring at Louisville. King gave a short talk in chapel Thursday.

Mr. Walter Tomlinson and daughter Bertha Mae and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Tomlinson spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Jules Davis is spending the week in Sandy Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Crossy and daughter Helen left Friday for Chicago, where Miss Helen will be met by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Buchanan of Rockford, Ill., with whom she will spend a few days. Mr. Crossy will go to Milwaukee for several days. They will return home next Thursday.

Mr. John Sidney Riley, who is ill in Mt. Sterling spent Saturday at Morehead the guest of Mr. Riley. He was accompanied by his uncle John Everett of New Orleans whom he had not seen for fifteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marsh and Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Douglas of Cincinnati spent Sunday in Morehead to visit of their son and brother, Mr. N. C. Marsh.

Mrs. Glenn Fralcy has returned after school this week after being out the week on account of illness. Miss Virginia Cavine who has returned visiting Mrs. N. E. Boggs returned to Hamilton, Ohio, Monday.

J. A. Bays, M. L. Wilson and Roy Patrick are leaving August 26 for Crandon, Wis., for a month's camping trip. On their way there they will spend three days at the Worlds Fair.

W. E. Campbell and Tom Taylor of Hillsboro are here to attend the third week receiving chiropractic adjustments from Dr. N. C. Marsh.

Mr. Walter Tomlinson and daughter Bertha Mae of Winston, North Carolina, are guests of Mr. Tomlinson's brother, Mr. E. V. Tomlinson of this city.

E. F. Barnett, assistant cashier of the West Liberty Bank of Louisa visited Mr. L. Wilson for two days this week.

Mr. J. H. Adams is in Paris, Mo., Ohio taking treatments prior to an operation at a Portland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams of Berryville spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with their son Ed Williams and family.

Miss Mary Roberts who is connected with the Kentucky Power Company gave a cooking demonstration at Sack Lick Thursday. Her husband, Walter, returned from a week's hunting with them after spending several days in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill, Mr. and John Calvert attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Maze at Farmers Sunday.

Dr. H. L. Wilson spent Sunday in Ashland with Dr. and Mrs. Everett Blair.

Mr. Nick Hadden of Mt. Sterling Sunday was a social visitor in Morehead Sunday.

Mrs. George Schlick of Louisville is visiting relatives at Ellettsville.

Mrs. Bert Taliver and grand-children are spending a week visiting friends in West Liberty.

Mrs. Lauree of Lexington is visiting her niece, Mrs. John Calvert and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Short Roberts and family of Yale, were the week-end guests of relatives in Morehead.

Miss Lillian Mosser spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Nancy Caudill is very ill at her home.

Miss Goldie Caudill spent the week in Morehead visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Esther Hurl is visiting friends in Ceredo, W. Va.

Harris Goldberg went to Falmouth Sunday where he attended a wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt of Ashland visited her parents, Rev. Lyons and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Celia Hudgins and daughter, Ellen, have been visiting Mrs. Hudgins' sister near Winchester.

Mr. C. Wells of Cranston was a business visitor in town Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fern were in Farmers Sunday afternoon where Rev. Fern conducted the funeral services of Mr. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dillon and family attended a Horton family reunion picnic at Carter Caves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard were business visitors in Lexington Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. Jack Helwig were visitors in Lexington Wednesday.

Miss Nancy Ward spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fanning were week end guests of their daughter and Mrs. Ray Evans at Martha, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed of Pond Lick were Morehead callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton and children were in Lexington Thursday on business.

Mrs. C. T. Warwick has returned home from a several week's visit in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Caudill of North Fork were visiting friends here Monday.

Mrs. William Ward of Lexington, Ky., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stoner Clark Saturday.

Miss Thelma Hodge of North Fork and Jack Clark of Haldeman were visitors among friends here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons attend of the Winchester camp meeting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Amburgey and children of California are visiting his mother, Mrs. Boone Deboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scott of Ashland visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Amburgey and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Effie Strode of Ashland spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill.

Mrs. Sada Bell, of Daytona Beach, Fla., niece of J. H. Adams, is here for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Noah Hall and daughter, Mrs. Claude Brown and Mrs. Pearl Hall left Tuesday for the Worlds Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Salmon of Palm Beach, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Salmon's father, Mr. C. N. Norman in Farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKinley of Ellettsville were guests of her mother, Mrs. T. L. Appert on Wilson Avenue Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr were among the dinner guests of the C. I. Fanning family in West Liberty. Their daughters, Edith Orndine, returned home with them after spending several days in West Liberty.

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Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. Jack Helwig were visitors in Lexington Wednesday.

Miss Nancy Ward spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling with friends.

Mrs. David MacIntosh and son, George, are spending their vacation visiting friends in North Union, Pa.

Carter Rogers of Rainelle, W. Va. returned home with Fred Fanning for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill of Mt. Sterling were Tuesday visitors in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wright and daughter of Mt. Olive, Kentucky, were visitors among friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooper and children of Lexington were guests of Mrs. H. L. Cooper last week.

Mr. H. H. Hadden is spending his vacation in Oneonta and Cynthia Hadden's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer of Oklahoma City spent Sunday with Mrs. Guy Savage of this city.

Mrs. Allen Peter and son Gomez of Willard, Ky., spent the week-end with Mrs. J. Day.

Mr. Noa Davis of Cranston was a visitor in Morehead Monday.

Miss Floyd Littleton was a business visitor in Grayson Friday.

Mr. U. T. Fann of Olympia was among friends here Saturday.

Miss Mae Jones spent the week-end with her parents in Owingville.

Miss Eileen Sidney Evans spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gary spent Sunday in Flemingsburg.

Murder In The Private Car Cozy Feature This Week

Cliff Thompson's appearance in "Murder in the Private Car," the new play by the comedy-mystery thriller playing at the Cozy Theatre Wednesday and Thursday into motion pictures an unusually colorful international character. Reminiscent by thousands of American tourists at the owner of the famous Artists' Club in Paris, Clifton Bacon Rothchild's, theater and as the entertainment director of the even more famous Rat Club, Thompson has for many years been associated with the stage.

It was a stage production of "Murder in the Private Car," in fact, that sent him abroad the first time.

"We had produced the play then known as "The Rear Car," in San Francisco and Los Angeles with success," he said. "I decided to take it to New York. In the East I assembled a cast and opened in upper New York State for a tryout. The play was clicking beautifully as we moved toward New York. But the week before we intended to open on Broadway, another producer crashed in with a somewhat similar comedy-mystery play, and we decided not to open there at all. Disappointed, I went to Paris intending to take a three-months' holiday. Instead I bought an interest in the Artists' Club."

Thompson made it an international rendezvous and became an established figure in the gay night life of the French metropolis. His original three months lengthened into six years. Finally, eighteen months ago, he returned to America to resume his theatrical career.

M. L. Wilson
Attorney At Law
City Building

Hogge & Hogge
Attorneys at Law
206 Court St. Morehead, Ky.

H. I. WILSON
Dentist
Cozy Theatre Building
Phone 140 Morehead, Ky.



COAL BIDS

Sealed bids for coal at schools in Rowan county for the below named schools will be received at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools in Morehead. Coal must be larger than egg size with no more ash or slate and must be delivered. Bid will be accepted for serving coal to the following schools: Clearfork, Dry Creek, Goshart, Haldeman, Farmers, Blue Stone, Honor, Cozwell, Bradley, Seas Branch, Coz Fork, Elliottville, Diney, Glenwood, Old House Creek, Robinson, Rogers, Little Ferry, and Morehead. Bids are received on the price per ton.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids must be in by Sept. 3.

Rev. H. L. Moore
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Cozy Theatre

Wednesday & Thursday
Chas. Ruggles and Una Merkle in
Murder In A Private Car

Friday and Saturday
GUY LOMBARD
BURNS AND ALLEN
Many Happy Returns

Monday and Tuesday
TIM MCCOY
Terror Trail