

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NO. OLD SERIES 39; NEW SERIES 17.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1934.

NUMBER THIRTY THREE

Flood Damage In Rowan, Carter And Greenup Counties Estimated At More Than \$1,500,000

ABOUT TOWN with The News

The Editor On Vacation
If the Rowan County News lacks some of its usual color you can attribute it to the mainstays of the staff being on their vacation.

Jack Wilson, the editor, and Mrs. Grace Ford, one of the most important cogs in the machinery of the News, and family and Peck Robinson, another staff member are at the World's Fair and other places of interest and scenic delight, while the remainder of the staff are doing the editing.

From Chicago, where they sojourned a week, comes the following letter:

"Arrived here today and am stopping at the Ambassador Hotel, one of the oldest and most elaborate in Chicago. We are only two blocks from the bathing beach and close to the fair grounds. Had luncheon Monday at the Illinois Athletic Club, guests of Fred White, manager of the Lintype Company, and a personal friend.

The World's Fair is bigger and better than ever. There are some few things that were here last year missing, but so many others take their place. We have gone on the skyride, observation tower, steamship and motor boat rides, and on a sloop. We had dinner on the pier. We have attended hundreds of places, but there are many hundreds more we haven't seen. There are many places that you can spend money, but just as many that are gratis. They are all good.

Swift and Company have a diving exhibition that is wonderful. Standard Oil has an excellent animal show. We never saw so many lions and tigers perform before.

The Belgium Village, the Irish Village, and Merrie England are highlights. Saw the play "As You

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J. B. CALVERT IS BURNED ABOUT ARMS AND LEGS

John Calvert, manager of the Model Laundry in Morehead, was severely burned about the legs and arms Monday when a tub of near-boiling starch turned over on him. Medical aid was summoned. Mr. Calvert is not able to be on duty.

Fiscal Court Asks For State Money

The Rowan County Fiscal Court has taken steps to obtain approximately \$13,000 from the State which they allege "the Commonwealth owes them from the Truck License fund, which has not been paid during the past three years.

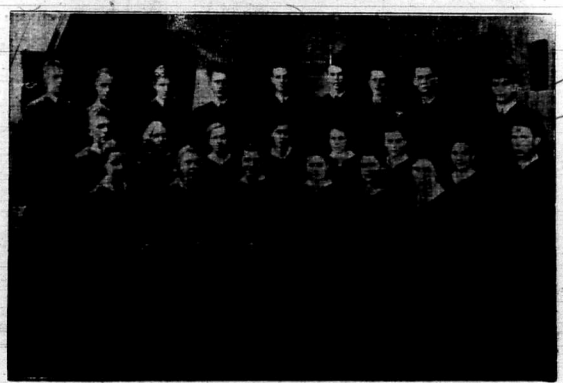
A resolution adopted unanimously by the Court asks the County Judge to take all steps to have \$11,157.64, now in the Citizens Bank to the credit of the State Highway Commission returned back to the County. This money was placed to the credit of the State Highway Commission by the Rowan County treasurer in 1931, in addition to approximately twenty-eight thousand dollars, which the resolution says was paid over for the County's part in the construction of the Morehead-Flemingsburg road.

The resolution sets out that the State Highway Commission accepted this in full payment of Rowan County's part, but have since claimed that Rowan county was indebted to them as this amount did not cover the portion that Rowan county should have paid.

The report of the Fiscal Court shows that on September 23, 1931,

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The Foster Choral Club Will Sing At The World's Fair And Broadcast Over The Columbia Network Sunday



FOSTER CHORAL CLUB OF THE MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Reading from the left. Front row: Kathryn Horsey, Ethel Purcell, Mildred Sears, Katherine Blair, Minnie Lee Mathis and Wilma Gatson.

Second row: H. Earl Dean, Loola Caudill, Crawdon Shepherd, Louisa Ekers, Mary Sue Sparks, Edith MacDonaid, Berline Purdy, and Cora Spillars.

Back row: Leo Oppenheimer, Farris McClone, Kathleen Atkins, Andrew J. Wright, Paul G. Sparks, Marvel Blair, John Paul Nickell, Clyde Smith and Kenneth Ward.

The Foster Choral Club of the Morehead State Teachers College, under the direction of Professor Lewis Henry Horton, Head of the Department of Music, will be heard at A Century of Progress Exposition in the Court of the Hall of States on Sunday, August 19, at eight-thirty p. m. The mixed chorus is composed of twenty-four members.

Under Professor Horton's direction during the past three years the Chorus has gained recognition in many parts of the country.

The Foster Choral Club may be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting Company's network in a fifteen minute program, beginning at 12:15 Sunday afternoon. Local persons will probably get the best reception on the broadcast over Radio Station WHAS, of Louisville.

Legion Plans Good Program

The following is a condensed program of the American Legion Convention to be held in Ashland, August 27, 28, 29:

Saturday, August 25—Registration begins at the two principal hotels of the city.

Sunday, August 26—10 and 8 Grand Volture of Kentucky parade and "Grand Wreck."

Monday morning, August 27—Business session open at Paramount Theatre. Afternoon: Annual Parade (route to be announced later). Night: Drum and Bugle Corps contests (Armedo Field). Dance (Clyffside Casino) open to Legionnaires and the public.

Tuesday morning, August 28—Business session. Afternoon: Business session. Beauty contest. Annual State Golf Tournament, Bellefontaine Country Club. Night: Department Commander's ball, Legionnaires' Auxiliary members and their escorts only—Clyffside Casino.

Wednesday morning, August 29—Business session and adjournment.

Democrats Sure Of Eight Posts

Democratic congressman will be elected in eight of the nine Kentucky congressional districts is the forecast of Attorney General Bailey P. Wootton, chairman of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee.

"The only congressional district I am willing to concede to the Republicans is the Ninth," said Gen. Wootton. "I feel confident that the first Democratic congressman that has represented Louisville in many years will be elected in November and believe that Congressman A. J. May will be returned."

(Continued on Page Four)

Stars Featured At Cozy Show

Fifteen hundred of Hollywood's most beautiful girls take part in the latest multi-star extravaganza, "Hollywood Party," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new conglomeration of joy and music, romance and comedy spectacle and syncope, which comes Wednesday and Thursday, August 22-23 to the Cozy Theatre. "Hand picked" from among all the glamorous beauties of the seven capital, this aggregation of fair femininity embellishes one of the most daring and original screen features in years.

The girls who take part in kaleidoscopic "Hollywood Party" sequencers were chosen from some eight thousand candidates and appear with an elaborate cast which includes Laurel and Hardy, Jimmy

(Continued on Page 8)

Vinson Works For Flood Aid

Fred M. Vinson, Representative from the Eighth Congressional District wired The Rowan County News here Tuesday that the F. E. R. A. was ready to put money in the flood stricken area for the construction of roads, many of which were put in an impassable condition as the result of high waters last week.

Mr. Vinson's wire in full is as follows: "Have had very satisfactory conference with Chief of the Bureau of Roads. He made definite promise to extend road relief work to the flooded area. Federal monies will be available for purchase of material upon request of State Highway Commission. Federal Emergency Relief Administration has assured me the necessary labor. Wire to District Engineer has gone out today directing his cooperation."

Legal Battle Ensues After Two Women Claim Cat Who Strayed

A cross-bred cat and her scraggly kitten, and the plea of two women both of whom claimed the feline furnished the discourse for close on to half a day in County Court here Monday.

It all came up when Mrs. Willis Bailey's cat strayed away from home and took up its abode at the J. A. Bays residence. While living with the Bays' the cat became a mother, and as one witness declared, "He had one kitten."

Soth after the kitten was born, the mother cat was found missing and was located at the Bays' residence. Mrs. Bays said she then took the kitten to Mrs. Bailey and asked her to let it nurse from its mother. Mrs. Bays told the court that Mrs.

Bailey refused to take the kitten whereupon Mrs. Bays claimed the mother cat. Heated words ensued, according to witnesses and Mrs. Bailey threw a flower pot, with fair aim, at Mrs. Bays.

Thereafter followed the legal battle. Mrs. Bays indicted Mrs. Bailey for striking her with the flower pot and Mrs. Bailey swore she had a warrant for Mrs. Bays for breach of the peace.

The trial came and County Judge C. E. Jennings ordered the cat and its kitten brought into the courtroom. The cat was tied to the desk of the Prosecuting Attorney and the kitten in a conspicuous spot at the rostrum of the judge.

The testimony was lengthy and varied. The thirteen year old son

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Two Children Drown Near Hitchens; Olive Hill Is Under Water

Red Cross, FERA And State Health Department Give Aid In County

As the losses from last week's flood in Rowan, Carter and Greenup Counties started mounting, aid relief machinery was placed in action to offset, in a measure, the havoc wrought by the waters.

Twenty-five thousand dollars was appropriated from the Emergency fund of the National Red Cross at Washington, D. C. Friday, a few hours after the cloudburst struck. Orders came from Washington to the Rowan County Red Cross chapter to spend as much as needed to relieve suffering.

Thousands were given relief by the Red Cross. Miss Sheridan Conroy, Red Cross field worker, arrived in Morehead and two other members of the staff were also in the area.

The Red Cross aided local chapters in providing food and shelter for the homeless and in rehabilitating families unable to provide for themselves.

The relief was immediate and brought aid to countless destitute homes and families where nearly all was wiped out. The Red Cross established its flood relief headquarters in the former County Superintendent's office in Morehead and are working this week. Mrs. Norman Wells, Secretary-Treasurer of the Morehead chapter fired one of the first efforts to secure aid from National Headquarters.

In Carter County the Red Cross was doing even more than they are in Rowan. Carter was the center of the storm, and bore the brunt of the disaster.

Fred M. Vinson, Congressman from the Eighth Congressional District made a rapid but fairly complete survey of the stricken area immediately after the flood and wired Saturday that the FERA was making plans for immediate assistance in the district.

The FERA Saturday began the clearing of highways, reconstruction

(Continued on Page Four)

Carter County Is In Center Of Cloud Burst That Brings Six Inches Rain

Carter, Rowan and Greenup counties looked forth this week on a land laid bare by the muddy tides of a cloudburst that left desolation to the fertile fields, took two lives, entailing damage estimated between \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000, and left hundreds without homes and thousands of farmers almost penniless as the swirling currents carried away their entire year's work.

It was the most devastating flood that Carter county has ever had and equally shy in Rowan. Creeks that were normally ribbons of water swelled into mighty flood waves and took all in their path.

Ran starting at midnight and pouring down steadily until nine o'clock Friday morning, brought six inches of moisture, to a land already soggy from too much moisture.

Two small boys, Marvin Dameron, four years old, and Harold Hitchens, eight years old, were drowned near Hitchens when a barn struck their house and washed it from its foundations into the swollen and treacherous current of Little Sandy river. Eugene Ereck and Unger Deyard and other tributaries in Carter county went on a rampage that inundated the town of Olive Hill, swept away bridges, houses, barns and livestock and washed growing crops of corn, potatoes and tobacco out of the ground.

Some parts of Olive Hill were under water 18 to 20 feet deep. The water was four feet deep in Main street and six or near in Bedford street in Olive Hill. The entire residential section in the western part of the town was overflowed. Merchants attempted to save their goods by stacking them on shelves and to upper floors, but the water was so high and came up so rapidly that their efforts were to little avail. Automobiles parked up Olive Hill streets were covered with water. A foot of mud covered the town after the waters had receded.

Perhaps the greatest individual loss was to the General Refrigerators

(Continued on Page Four)

Kissick Is Held Without Bond

Omer Kissick of Sharkey, charged with the murder of Jesse Harris, during a pre-election argument was held without bail in an examining trial in county court here Monday and ordered to be transferred to the Lexington City Jail for safekeeping.

Kissick allegedly shot Harris at Sharkey when they were arguing over the Congressional race. Harris was shot from the back of a mule he was riding, with a shotgun fired at close range. Kissick claims self defense.

SUMMER TERM CLOSES AT MOREHEAD COLLEGE

Summer school at Morehead State Teachers College will come to a close Friday, August 17, at 12 a. m., according to announcement made by Acting-Dean Chiles Van Antwerp. Commencement has been set up to Thursday at 8 p. m. in order that the Foster Choral Club, which is scheduled to leave for the Chicago Exposition Friday for a concert, to participate in the graduation exercises. Examinations will be conducted Friday morning.

Coaches Wir League Flag

The Downtown Coaches, headed by Manager "Caveman" Rice swept through the second half of the Morehead Diamond Ball League with eight victories and one defeat, two full games ahead of the Cafeteria and the History who were tied for second place.

The Coaches cinched the flag with an easy 9 to 1 victory over the History team. Instead of the close battle expected the match turned into a rout.

Thompson Haff finished fourth, the Rowan County News team fifth and the Economics last. Members of the winning coaches team were Jim Evans, Jack Carter and Mike Flood, catchers; Austin Riddle, pitcher; Bill Scroggins, first base; Dewey Downing, second base; Roy Holbrook, shortstop; Jack Helwig, third base; Jack Lewis, rover; and Warren Lappin, Robert Clayton, N. E. Kennard, Ott Carr, Mont Bowen, and Chin Cayton, outfielders.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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

THE FARMER AND THE FLOOD

The plight of the farmer is always hard. 'tis truthfully said. Last week, just as the farmers of this section of Kentucky were anticipating bumper crops, the clutching waters of a cloudburst rose and not only carried away his crops, but in many cases his home, barn, fences and outbuildings as well. As the first reports of the flood were received the damage was placed at a half million—later in the day it was judged to an estimated million—and the next day to a million and a half dollars. It is probably higher than that.

Farmers saw their year's work and in some cases a lifetime of labor swept away before the rushing torrents that sprang from generally placid streams. All in a few hours the elements spilled the tons of moisture that resulted in one of the worst floods in the history of Carter and adjacent counties.

Now the farmer has nothing. His harvest in most cases, will not pay for the seed. His rich top soil has eroded. The F. E. R. A. the state Health Department and the National Red Cross are lending assistance and giving all possible aid.

The farmer has tried again and come out without a face card. Next year he will try again. Eventually along will come a bumper crop year—but it will be that way everywhere else and he'll have to let it rot before a market can be found.

So it goes with the farmer—and that is the reason we have always favored relief to the farmers.

AMERICA'S OLD DREAM FOR ALL

Just how far the fall congressional elections will turn into a national referendum on Mr. Roosevelt's new program for social security is a matter for the political-wisacres to forecast.

At this distance, however, two things seem more or less evident.

First, the argument is likely to be over the way of reaching this goal, rather than over the wisdom of trying to reach it at all.

Second, the tentatively outlined program looks very much like a simple extension of the oldest and most tenaciously held dream in America's life.

Security for the individual in America, as Mr. Roosevelt sees it, seems to call for three things: Productive employment; protection against misfortune, and proper housing.

Over the details of this program there is room for vast argument; over the way of putting it into effect there is even more. The most conservative of capitalists and the reddest radicals could endorse these general aims in complete accord, but they'd be apt to have a fine row trying to settle on the best way of attaining them.

Nevertheless, it is a fine thing to have this very general goal set up as an objective.

This kind of security is exactly the sort of thing that led most of our ancestors to come to the new world in the first place. They were under economic pressure in Europe; they felt themselves to be at the mercy of forces that they could never control; over here, in a new land, they hoped that they could construct a society in which human beings could have less fear of hardship, of poverty, and of hunger.

The belief in that dream has been responsible for most of the optimism which is so typical of the American spirit. We have felt, for more than a century, that we were somehow building a society here in which the common man would get a better break than he ever got elsewhere.

Seeking to protect the common man against unemployment, against accidents, and against the traditional penalty of old age, and trying to guarantee that he shall have a decent home to live in—what is this but an effort to make the old American dream come true?

For the next decade, at least, we shall be arguing about the best way of doing this. Maybe we'll try Mr. Roosevelt's way and maybe we'll try somebody else's.

But there can be little doubt that in one way or another we shall do our utmost to make the dream come true.

THE HUMAN BRAIN

The human brain doesn't wear out. It grows with use. Not long before his death Thomas A. Edison was asked how he kept his youthful outlook. He had been talking, at 82, of things he was going to do next.

"You can keep your brain young by working it hard," he replied. "It grows in power with use. The only thing that grows old about a man is his body. If my stomach holds out I'll be inventing new and better things at 100."

We are convinced that Edison was right. Of course, some men stop thinking, others never did use their brains much, but the man who has a good brain and uses it to its limit grows in ability as time goes on.

NEWS FLASHES OF INTEREST

National Criminal Captured

At Paducah: Under Guard Identification of a man being held at Paducah, Ky., as a "suspect" first thought to be Alvin Karpis, sought in connection with the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, as Joe Palmer, murderer, who escaped the death penalty at Huntsville, Texas, they identified July 22 with Raymond Hamilton, Southwestern killer, has been established, according to Chief of Police William E. Bryant and Chief of Paducah Detectives Kelly Franklin.

After the photograph and fingerprints of Palmer checked in every detail with those of the prisoner held at Paducah, according to Chief Bryant, authorities in the Huntsville, Texas, penitentiary were notified of Palmer's capture.

5,000 Drouth Stricken

Cattle Shipped To Kentucky

Four thousand drought-stricken Western cattle, each bearing the "R" brand of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, arrived in Louisville from Omaha, Neb. to be rested and fed before they are distributed for pasturing throughout the State.

Later this fall, they, along with some 25,000 more destined for Kentucky pasturage, will be collected, slaughtered, and their meat canned for distribution to persons on F. E. R. A. relief rolls.

Sunday's 4,000, which arrived in 122 railroad cars at the Bourbon Stockyards at 5 o'clock in the morning, were part of a first shipment of 10,000 to be distributed in Kentucky. Of the remaining 6,000, Cincinnati received 4,000 and Evansville 2,000 to care for pending distribution. Another shipment of 4,000 is due in Louisville late next week.

Holiness Preachers Allow Snake

To Bite Him: Said Jesus Told Him

Albert Teaster, Holiness preacher, of Sylva, N. C., whose right arm is still swollen twice its normal size from venom, told his flock and a crowd of curious onlookers who he let a rattlesnake sink its fangs twice into his flesh.

"Jesus," the preacher said, "told me to do it."
A hushed silence fell over the little mountain cabin where Teaster spoke to his congregation. The preacher's eyes burned as he stood at an end of the sparsely-furnished room and lured his poisoned arm to his audience.

It was a week ago today that the 33-year-old Holiness preacher stood in the pulpit of his mountain cabin and waved a five-foot rattlesnake before him and let the reptile sink its fangs into his arm to prove to his congregation that "God will not let me die."

He ran from the cabin screaming with pain. His arm burst from swelling as his tongue protruded so thick he could not swallow. He was convulsed with pain. But true to his faith, he would allow no physician to come near him.

50,000 In Drouth Area
Are Being Fed By C. C. C.

The C. C. C. disclosed today that it is spending more than half a million dollars a month to feed 50,000 young city men in the drought area.

It also is putting something like \$3,000,000 into the pockets of building supply dealers and carpenters to construct new camps in the sun-baked States. Nearly \$5,000,000 has gone out, moreover, to buy the first supply of clothing and equipment for the drouth recruits.

The C. C. C. workers are getting the same food allowance—37 cents a day—as the Army provides. For 50,000 men, this means an expenditure of \$18,500 every day. The food is bought locally, wherever possible.

Officials estimated today that 13,000,000 to 20,000,000 feet of lumber would be needed for the 172 camps being put up for the drouth relief programme. Construction of a single camp gives the equivalent of a day's work to 600 men.

Two hundred men are being placed in each of the 172 new camps, while the rest of the 50,000 drouth recruits are being placed in 208 camps whose strength has been expanded from 200 to 250.

Woman, 30, Leaps To Death At Niagara Falls

Mrs. Ruth L. Hyde, 30 years old, wife of William Hyde, 37, of Bradford, Penn., committed suicide by jumping from a sight-seeing cable car as it crossed the Niagara gorge, 250 feet above the whirlpool rapids.

Edgar Hyde of Bradford, stepson of Mrs. Hyde, said he knew of no reason for her suicide. Her husband thought she had gone home for a visit.

At 3:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon the pretty, red-haired woman entered the cable car at Niagara Falls, Ont. She was seen by Harold Brooker, Sr., and his son, Harold Brooker, Jr., operator of the car, on the platform she handed her purse to young Brooker.

She stepped into the steel basket of the sight-seeing car and sat beside Arthur J. McKinley of Niagara Falls, Ont. She smoked a cigarette and then jumped as the car went down canyon.

Initiators Law Germany Are Jailed For Denouncement

Secret police at Berlin were reliably reported to have arrested a large number of clergymen who defied the authority of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller as dictator of the Evangelical Church.

The pastors taken into custody had read from their pulpits a bitter denunciation of the Nazi church leadership.

Their action was believed to be the start of a finish fight in the church controversy which has raged dogmatically for months over questions of vows, dietary rules and subjects to regiment clergymen under the Nazi sway.

An outspoken manifesto, regardless in some quarters as an open declaration of war against Bishop Mueller's faction, declared the proceedings and relations of the so-called "National Church" as "impure" according to church and secular law.

Admiral Byrd Is Rescued

After Five Months In Antarctic Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, thin and weak, with his hair long and shaggy after nearly five months alone in the Antarctic, was reached today by three rescuers.

Admiral Byrd mounted the hatch of his shack, snaken in snowdrifts, to greet the men who ploughed to his aid from Little America, crossing the Ross Sea ice barrier.

Rolling Advance Weather Base is 123 miles from Little America. The route taken by Dr. Poulter, hunting for the location, was believed to have been even longer.

On the twelve-foot anemometer pole Admiral Byrd had hung a beacon for the tractor party some days ago.

Layman Is Named State Director For N. R. A. Housing

Appointment of Judge J. R. Layman, Elizabethtown, State Director for the National Emergency Council as State Director of the new Federal Housing Administration was announced late Sunday in dispatches from Washington.

Judge Layman, at Elizabethtown, said he had not been formally notified of the appointment. He had disclosed, attended a conference on the housing plan last Wednesday and Thursday in Washington, and received the impression that in approximately half the States the National Emergency Council directors would be placed in charge of his housing programme.

The State branch of the new agency, Judge Layman said, will have an office separate from the N. R. A. compliance offices which he now directs, and will probably be operated with a very small staff.

France Second With 1,890,174 Automobiles Registered Through

out the world on January 1, 1934, numbered 33,662,069 compared with 33,567,295 as of January 1, 1933, a decrease of 5,238, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. The types of automobiles registered at the beginning of the current year are recorded in the table as passenger cars 27,077,639; buses, 338,057; and trucks, 5,248,523. The United States with 24,057,027 automobiles ranked well in advance of France, the second next country, with registrations recorded as 18,901,174. Other leading countries in point of automobile ownership include England, 14,472,032; Canada, 1,051,231; Germany, 690,000; Australia, 561,110; Italy, 347,264; and Argentina, 267,055. The ratio of automobiles to population for the world on January 1, 1934, was one to every 60 persons. The United States is shown outranking all over world subdivisions in this respect with one automobile to every five persons. Hawaii is second-rank with 1 to 8 and is followed by New Zealand, 1 to 9; Canada, 1 to 10; Australia, 1 to 12; Monaco, 1 to 16; France, 1 to 23; Alaska, 1 to 25; United Kingdom, 1 to 26; Luxembourg, 1 to 28; Denmark, 1 to 30; Netherlands West Indies, 1 to 33; and Switzerland, 1 to 41; Liberia has one to some 47-70 persons.

Barnes & Lane FUNERAL DIRECTORS Ambulance Service

BLACK-DRAUGHT "Best Good Laundry" Says

Writing from her home in Plattsburgh, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I recommend to most of my patients that they buy Black-Draught, for it is such a good laundry. I took it for my own use, and I found it such a relief that I had so much. A few boxes of Black-Draught—and I feel like a new woman."

Black-Draught is a good laundry because it is so good for the laundry. It is a good laundry because it is so good for the laundry. It is a good laundry because it is so good for the laundry.

Colgate-Palmolive TOILET GOODS ECONOMY SALE

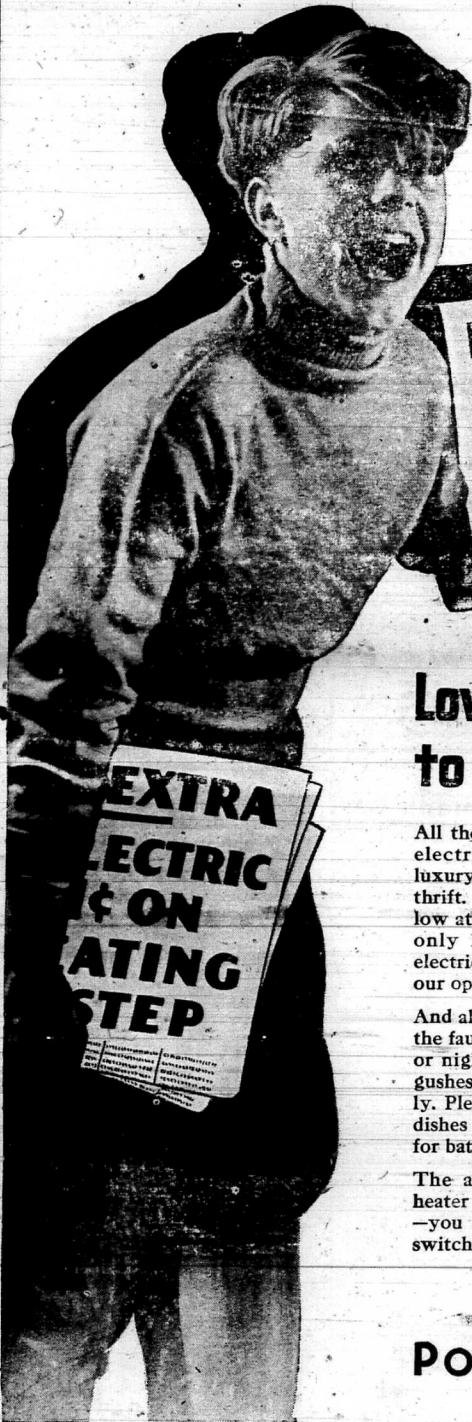
REDUCED PRICES ... on 20 Nationally-Known Products

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Large Tube Now Only 19¢ Giant Tube (double quantity) Now Only 35¢	PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM Large Tube Now Only 25¢ 4 Shaves for a Penny	COLGATE RAPID SHAVE CREAM Large Tube Now Only 25¢
COLGATE DENTAL POWDER Large Size (4 1/2 oz.) Only 19¢ Double Size (9 oz.) 35¢	PALMOLIVE After-Shave TALC. 19¢ PALMOLIVE After-Shave LOTION 39¢ COLGATE After-Shave TALC. 19¢ COLGATE After-Shave LOTION 39¢	COLGATE EXQUISITE TALCS (Delicately Perfumed) Your Choice Now Only 19¢
COLGATE CHARMIS COLD CREAM Full 1 1/2 Jar Now Only 69¢	CASHMERE-BOUQUET SOAP Now Only 10¢ 3 for 27¢	VASELINE HAIR TONIC Now Only 37¢ Extra Value Size 67¢
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO Large 4-oz. Now Only 25¢	PALMOLIVE SOAP Now 5¢	COLGATE PERFUMED SOAPS Now 5¢ for 29¢

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140 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO MOREHEAD

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Here's Real News!



Low Cost Hot Water Service to Fit Any Family Budget

All the hot water you want—electrically—is no longer a luxury. It is common sense thrift. The cost is surprisingly low at the new special price of only 1c a kilowatt hour for electric hot water service under our optional FRS rate schedule.

And all you need to do is turn the faucet—any time of the day, or night. Plenty of hot water gushes from the faucet—instantly. Plenty for cleaning, washing dishes or clothes, for shaving, for baths.

The automatic electric water heater takes care of everything—you don't even have to flip switches. And you can forget

all about kettle carrying—or running up and down stairs to light a heater.

There is an electric water heater in a size to suit your requirements—and your pocketbook. A small cash payment puts this greatest of all household conveniences in your home. Easy monthly installments pay the balance.

Come to our store and let us explain the advantages of "hot water electrically"—and its true economy at this low price.

See our line of electric ranges too and get details about the economy of electric cookery at the remarkably low 2c range step in our new FRS rate for "full use" of electricity in your home.

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. . . owned by 799 Stockholders, 765 of Whom Now Live in Kentucky.*

E. E. CURTIS, MANAGER

Housing Act to Benefit Home Owners

Home owners, labor and business of all kinds will benefit by the new billion-and-a-half-dollar Housing Act which now makes it easy for property owners to make needed repairs which they hitherto may have felt unable to make, according to a statement today by Jack Helwig of the Kennard Hardware Co. "Taking advantage of the opportunity for modernization and repairs afforded by this new law will give owners improvements at low cost, provide employment, make off relief rolls and benefit everyone," Mr. Helwig said.

"There are some 16 million homes in the United States in need of repairs," he reported. "In our own community we have many homes which need improvements of one kind or another. Owners have delayed making them because of lack of funds or difficulty of making loans under depressed conditions. This work can now go ahead. Straight character loans without mortgage or collateral, insured by the United States government, will now be made by local private banks

or other financial institutions on long time and at low rate of interest. These loans which are insured by the United States government can be made for various amounts up to a maximum of \$2000 and can be repaid in easy installments. They can be made not only on homes but also on business and other structures providing part of the structure is used for residential purposes.

"The work of developing this program is being entrusted to a local committee in each community. This committee will make a household-by-house canvass, spot improvements that should be made and show owners the advantages of going ahead with them at this time. Appointment of a local committee and inauguration of the plan will enable local people to obtain money on easy terms to do repair and modernization work. The plan will substitute employment for doles, inasmuch as the plan will favorably affect every resident. Heartily cooperation by everyone behind this plan will produce the largest benefits for the community as a whole and for the people who live in it."

GIVE FLOOD RELIEF

(Continued From Page One) tion of bridges and the building of roads washed out. Each county is assisting in this work. Rowan County's Fiscal Court has made an appropriation to help care for the rehabilitation of the highways.

The State Department of Health rushed doctors and nurses into the flooded district last Saturday. Dr. A. T. McCormick, Head of the State Department of Health, and many helpers assisted the county health units to prevent against the spread of disease.

In a statement given out by the Health Department said there was grave danger of typhoid fever spreading throughout the entire district. They are giving inoculations in all the counties. Health Departments in adjacent counties not hit by the flood were called in to assist in the work.

Morris Reddy, of Washington, D. C. with headquarters in Ashland has been placed in charge of the flood area by the Red Cross. Each community affected by the flood have a area supervisor.

Mrs. Doris Taylor Shumaker, of Washington, is in charge of Area A which is Rowan County. She will be assisted by the local unit and one person from Washington.

FLOOD DAMAGE

FLOOD DAMAGE

(Continued From Page One)

Company at Olive Hill, when the waters rushed about kilns of heated bricks and caused them to collapse amid a burst of steam. Nine full kilns were destroyed, besides great damage to stored bricks and other parts of the yard. The damage to them was estimated between \$6,000 and \$150,000.

Losevise, at Haldeman, the Kentucky Fire Brick Company was heavily damaged as the water flooded both the upper and lower yards. The loss was figured around twenty thousand dollars.

Flood waters covered the settlement at Haldeman and carried away five houses belonging Riley Glick. Mothers and babies and other families clutching clothing to the breast fled to the hills. All of the flood area and in many cases saw their homes swept away.

Almost all county bridges were carried away. The "Town" Bridge and the new bridge that spans Taylor's creek on the Olive Hill Law Road on the outside of Olive Hill were swept from their foundations and carried off. The two sides of the town connected by the town bridge were isolated from each other.

All communications were cut off at Olive Hill, except telegraph and the operator stood knee deep in water and sent messages from the stranded town.

Stories of thrilling escape from the maddened waters are told. Most tragic was the attempt of Everett Damron to rescue his wife and three children. Their home was caught in the midst of the flooded creek on Friday morning. They awoke to find their home surrounded and escape cut off.

About 2:30 a. m. the water swept the house from its foundations and carried it a quarter of a mile downstream before it struck a tree and broke in pieces.

Damron was the only member of the family that could swim. He held his wife to hang on to the children, two boys and one girl, ranging in ages from 8 to 3, while he grasped her and attempted to swim ashore with all four of them. Damron was unable to hold the children and all three broke loose. She managed to clutch the little girl again, but both boys were carried off.

The body of Harold, 8, has not been found. The father had seen him float with a pile of drift into a whirlpool and go under. He could not leave his wife and little girl, who he saved, to go to his son's rescue.

The other boy Marvin Lafayette, 3, sank immediately. His body was found later.

An area twenty two miles long on Tygart was inundated, causing thousands of dollars in damage. The nine hours of rain did not hit Greenup County so much, but the swollen waters rolled down on its fertile valleys to lay a path a mile wide and leave destruction. Greenup farmers, along the Tygart, heard of the coming water. Attempted to move parts of their crops, but the high waters were on them before they could accomplish but little.

At Portsmouth, Ohio, a valuable cargo of farm crops, livestock and poultry, some dead and some still living, was being dumped into the broad expanse of the Ohio River. Spectators gathered melons, unproductive garden vegetables and other salvage from the swirling waters.

Communication lines were down in Greenup County. In this respect Rowan County fared better than the other since all telephone and telegraph service was still operating the flood time.

Roads were blocked in Greenup County, in Carter and in Rowan. Water swept the bridge out at Sun Street in Morehead and overflowed U. S. 59 three feet in West Morehead. Water was over approximately half of the eighteen miles of road between here and Olive Hill. Traffic on the Morehead-Sunshine highway, between Allie Young highway were temporarily suspended.

The water came up in many houses in this county, Haldeman bearing the brunt. It was lapping second homes in Morehead, and Triplett Creek, transformed into a storming stream, bore water into centers to Clearfield. Most of the water in Rowan County was caused by the massing of tons of the fertile top soil.

A half mile section of track on the Chesapeake and Ohio lines was washed out and train service was halted for twelve hours. The tracks were overflowed. In many places, the water came up over the two foot fill at Olive Hill to cover the rails.

of themselves as having a very enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker of Wayland, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rayburn and family Sunday.

Mr. Curt Hutchinson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keaton motored to Cincinnati Sunday and spent the day sight seeing.

Mr. John Turner, Mr. Earl Fuller and sister, Pearl, were calling on Mr. Conley Sunday night.

Lillie Butler attended church at Ashland Sunday night.

Mr. Dan Butler was the Saturday night guest of Eva Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coxe and wife were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butler.

Mr. Johnnie Butler and family were the Saturday night guests of his brother, Andrew Butler.

Mr. Teddy White was in Cranston Sunday night.

Mr. Samuel White and mother were the Saturday night guests of Mrs. Samps Bear.

Mrs. Mae James and Alma Gardner from Cincinnati, were visiting Lillie Butler Saturday evening.

Mr. Charlie White was calling on Teddy White Saturday evening.

Mr. Andrew, Opal Clark and Vende Crumb were in Morehead Monday.

Mr. Ora Conley, Ethel Lanes, Edna Conley attended church at Little Perry Sunday night.

Mr. Homer Johnson has been the guest of his sister, Effie Butler, Miss Locomae White attended church at Clark Sunday night.

Mrs. Nora Hall and children were Saturday night guests of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Conley.

Geneva, Beulah and Harold Gee and Kathryn and Ralph Butler were the Wednesday guests of Miss Genevieve Butler.

There was a revival meeting started on Little Perry Sunday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Gee left here Sunday for West Virginia, to spend a while with her daughter, Allene Perry.

Mr. Homer Conley made a business trip to Soldier Tuesday.

Mr. Dan Butler was the Saturday night guest of Eva Conley.

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BIG PERRY NEWS

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CLAYTON NEWS

A cloud burst flooded Laurel Creek last Friday. There was more water in Laurel than there has been since the flood of 1927. The water, was 14 inches deep in B. F. Fanning's house. It was 26 inches deep in 1927. A lot of damage was done to fencing, gardens and crops on the creek. No lives were lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clark, of North Carolina, arrived Monday for a visit with the latter's father B. F. Fanning of this place. While here Mr. Clark is figuring on shipping a few carloads of walnut timber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coxe of Crux were visiting Mrs. Rosa Wright of this place Sunday.



SAW WOOD

Instead of "saying nothing" when you "saw wood" with one of our saws you will sing it for praises to your neighbors and they will come in for Our tools speak for themselves.

Our Hardware's BEST; it stands the TEST.

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The Citizens Bank of Morehead

Those customers who look after their notes when due, keep their credit good and the bank favors them to the full extent of its ability. Under the new deal banks can not extend credit to customers who are careless in looking after their paper. Be prompt and have good credit with the Bank. Deposits in this bank insured under the U. S. Government Insurance Plan.

The Citizens Bank

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!

Morhead's Leading Whiskey Dispensary

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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.

<p>J. HECHINGER & CO A Good Clothing and Shoe Store with Reasonable Prices</p> <p>Specialists in Properly Fitted Footwear</p> <p>U. S. 59 three feet in West Morehead. Water was over approximately half of the eighteen miles of road between here and Olive Hill. Traffic on the Morehead-Sunshine highway, between Allie Young highway were temporarily suspended.</p> <p>The water came up in many houses in this county, Haldeman bearing the brunt. It was lapping second homes in Morehead, and Triplett Creek, transformed into a storming stream, bore water into centers to Clearfield. Most of the water in Rowan County was caused by the massing of tons of the fertile top soil.</p> <p>A half mile section of track on the Chesapeake and Ohio lines was washed out and train service was halted for twelve hours. The tracks were overflowed. In many places, the water came up over the two foot fill at Olive Hill to cover the rails.</p>	<p>YE OLDE DUTCH INN Your First and Last Chance To Drink and Gas</p> <p>When in Maysville Visit the RUSSELL THEATRE</p> <p>We Fit Your Feet Because We Feature Fit RELIABLE SHOE STORE 111 West Second Street</p> <p>For the Best in Clothes Made to order at all prices, see MARTIN ROZAN Merchant Tailor 8 East Second Street</p> <p>Diamonds Hamilton, Elgin Watches Jewelry; Silverware P. J. MURPHY 1878 1934</p> <p>"Correct Apparel For Men" GEORGE H. FRANK 17-19 W. Second Street Clothing, Furnishings, Hats</p> <p>HENDRICKSON'S Wall Paper — Paint — Rugs We will appreciate a visit</p>	<p>J. C. EVERETT & CO. Dealers in Grain, Seed, Flour Feed and Salt</p> <p>Hunsicker & McCarthy Men's Store Clothing, Hats Furnishings & Shoes 211-213 Market Street</p> <p>Maysville's Most Complete and Up-to-Date Garage Phone 215 KEITH & KEITH Buick — Olds — Pontiac</p> <p>Maysville's Finest Restaurant THE TAVERN Famous for Good Food Cold Beer 10 E. Second Street</p> <p>NEW CENTRAL HOTEL Famous for Its Food Claude Watkins, Prop.</p> <p>MAYSVILLE STOCK YARD COMPANY Sale Every Monday</p>
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PRICES CUT NOW $\frac{1}{2}$


Summer Dresses At Bargain Prices

Silk Dresses
 $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

WASH FROCKS
\$3.95 Organdies
\$3.95 Voiles
\$3.95 Seersuckers
\$3.95 Eyelets
All One-Half Price
\$1.98
All Regular \$2.95
Wash Frocks
\$1.49

Linen Suits
Regular 2-Piece 3-Button
Coats—Reg. \$3.95 Values
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 **FULL FASHIONED
PURE SILK
HOSE**
49c
While They Last

LADIES SHOES
Choice of All Light Shoes—
Pumps—Straps—Oxfords
Low Heeled Oxfords and Sandals—Values to \$2.98
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Cotton Skirts
Guaranteed Fast Color—Reg.
\$1.00 Value
49c

BLOUSES
Values to \$1.49
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**RAYON
SILK HOSE**
19c

MAYFAIR
Sanitary Napkins
2 Regular Boxes
25c

Yard Goods
Pepperel Print
14c yd.

PRINT GUARANTEE	BATISTE	VOILE
TEED FAST COLOR	Reg. 30c Values	
11c yd.	17c yd.	
Pepperell Sheeting 9-4 Wide	9-4 Brown Sheeting Good Heavy Grade	
33c yd.	23c yd.	
ARMSTONG FELT BASE RUGS	8 oz. Ticking	
\$ 2.98	32c yd.	

JUST ARRIVED
Complete New Fall
Line Friendly Shoes
G O L D E S
"It's Smart To Be Thrifty"

MEN'S
OVERALLS
Heavy 220 Weight
Continuous Hi-Back
Rust-Proof Buttons
69c

MEN'S
WHITE DUCK
PANTS
Regardless of Former
Price
Value to \$1.95
98c

Rowan County Farm, News

THE FARM AND HOME

Trench silos will be used to conserve feed in many parts of the county this year. They cost little more than labor to build and give satisfactory results where properly made. Interested farmers should write to the Experiment Station, Lexington, for construction directions.

It has often cost more than taxes. Fall is a good time to conduct ratting campaign, both by individual farms and by communities. Control may be by poisoning, trapping, gassing and the use of dogs and cats.

Hay must be exposed to the weather in order to cure sufficiently to keep, but it should be put up as soon as possible after it has reached the keeping stage. Unnecessary exposure to sunlight, dew and insects lowers the quality.

It is considered good practice to sow a cover crop among grapes in August. Rye, barley or oats are often used, sometimes with the addition of winter vetch. The rye-vetch combination has been used with satisfaction on the Experiment Station farm at Lexington.

Keep the chicken house, equipment and poultry yards about the house thoroughly clean during the warm weather. The chicken house should be cleaned frequently, and the floor and nest occasionally. It also pays to watch for lice and mites and to spray nests and boards.

Keeping clothes clean tends to lengthen their life. Dust and dirt act like sandpaper and rub out the threads. Such soil is removed by proper cleaning and the destruction of the materials checked.

In buying garments of any kind ask this question: "How easily can they be cleaned?"

Buyers Remain Until Tobacco Crop Is Sold

There will be no occasion this year for growers in any section to harvest green tobacco, according to R. Hutson, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's tobacco section, who makes the reassuring announcement that some buyers will remain on the markets in each section until the crop is sold.

At a conference held in Washington by adjustment administration officials with warehousemen and manufacturers it was agreed to open some of the markets earlier this year in order that farmers who had tobacco ready for market might get the money for their crop and manufacturers agreed to keep buyers on the market until the crop was sold.

It was also felt that early opening of the markets would promote more orderly marketing by providing farmers a longer time in which to sell, and that this section would also encourage growers to handle tobacco in such a way that it would be of the highest quality and bring the best possible price.

Among the County Agents

Jessamine county farmers reported 28 to 30 cents a pound for 60-600 pounds of pooled wool.

Mason county farmers report a saving of \$3.50 an acre by mixing their own fertilizers.

Twenty-five Meade county farmers have been shipping 355 gallons of cream a week cooperatively.

Howell Beckley of Oldham county has spread manure on half of his 186-acre farm and is growing legumes successfully.

Ninety-five percent of the farmers in Montgomery county are growing korean lespedeza. They used approximately 100,000 pounds of seed this year.

Much new and attractive wallpaper was sold in Kenosha county, following a home beautification course.

A cow killed by a train was replaced with another cow, provided by a Boyd county woman explained to the railroad company that she must have milk for her children.

Henderson county homesteaders have been selling more than \$300 worth of vegetables, fruits and other products at a curb market.

Clinton county 4-H club members are making progress finishing baby beavers, despite a hot summer.

Mrs. Albert Roederer of Jefferson county gave a canning demonstration in Shelby county which at-

tracted a large number of home-makers.

Less than one percent of the not under government contract, Franklin county tobacco acreage is planted in fall greens and salads.

Fall Greens and Salads, I.

In the spring, the first offerings from the gardens are greens. Greens, again, are among the favorites in the fall that the garden provides. Now is the time to insure a plentiful supply of fall and salad for the fall and quiet late in the winter. For, if hardy varieties are used, particularly of the loose-leaf type, they may survive to furnish early spring greens in 1935.

Fall salads are endive and curly cabbage, sometimes called curly cabbage; the fall greens are kale, spinach, turnip greens and chard. The latter two, if properly raised, are cheap, many like them, winter, particularly if the simple precaution is taken to mulch them lightly with straw or rice leaves. This week's discussion will deal with the salad greens that need to be started first. The time for starting them is now.

Endive. Those persons who gather wild greens in the spring, no doubt know how toothsome are the wild greens of the country. In such persons will need no urging to grow endive, for the favor is much the same. In fact, it is probably as fine as any taken from the garden. Endive is a variety of chard, and is raised in a similar way.

Because endive is a leaf crop it needs soil rich in nitrogen. The best way to furnish this food element is to use chicken manure. The rows of plants where the early beans stand, or from which the early cabbage has by this time been mostly cut, are excellent locations for the endive. In an inch, after the soil has been spaded up, a generous coat of whatever manure is available should be spread, and chopped in with a hoe.

There are two ways of raising the endive. One is to sow the seed in a bed and transplant later, 8 inches square, or 8 inches apart in rows. The other and safer way is to sow the seed in groups of 25 or 40 and thin to one plant per group.

Endive grows in the form of a flat rosette, all the leaves green. Both to improve the flavor and, as some persons think, the appearance, it would be bleached. This is accomplished by gathering up the leaves into loose heads, securing them with soft twine or with strips of cloth, about two weeks before they are to be used. Trying them out for a longer time will cause the heads to rot. A satisfactory variety is Green Curled. Recipes for preparing endive will gladly be furnished by the home economist of the Kentucky Agricultural College.

Chinese Cabbage. As its name implies, Chinese cabbage partakes of the flavor of cabbage, except that it is more delicate. Its problem is that it is similar to that of ordinary cabbage or it may be served as salad, with dressing. Its fertility requirements are the same as for endive, so is its culture.

Chinese cabbage makes a fine salad itself, but the heads lack the hardness of the ordinary cabbage varieties. The looseness of the heads makes it not so satisfactory to store for a long time. It may be kept for a few months in ordinary cabbage storage, with good success. Weng Bok and Pe Tsai are good sorts.

Pests. Troublesome insects are the flea beetle, the cutworm, and Chinese cabbage are at their seedling stages and, later, the plant may cause considerable bother. For the control of the flea beetle, spraying with Bordeaux mixture should be done. That one means is similar to the seedlings are emerging is sufficient. The plant, such insects, can be stopped only by spraying tobacco in spray or in dust form. For cutworms, the same medicine sulfate may be used by directions on the container or, if fresh tobacco is at hand, "tobacco tea" may be brewed from it and applied as a spray.

Plan Meetings at Experiment Station

Farmers and other interested persons have been invited to the annual meetings at the experimental fields which the Agricultural Experiment Station maintaining over the state. Results of the use of various fertilizers and crop rotations

over a period of 15 to 21 years will be explained and discussed.

The meetings will be as follows: Kay-Old, August 28; Greenville, August 29; Campbellville, August 31; and Fariston in Laurel county, August 31. Persons interested in attending should see their county agricultural agent.

How to Fight Bean Beetle

The Mexican bean beetle will continue its ravages until frost, in fact it is often a greater menace to beans than is the early crop. Directions for spraying and dusting are given in Circular No. 257, of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington. Copies also may be had from county agents.

TIMELY TOPICS

The next best way to keep potatoes is to leave them in the rows they grow, but because most of the spring potatoes were planted shallowly, and because the soil that were planted got proper "worked to the surface," they should be given extra covering so that sun heat and light may not reach them and spoil them. This is the way to do it.

As soon as the tops have died down, twofurrows should be plowed out of each middle, the furrow side thrown over the row. A two-furrow plow is excellent for this purpose. Flowing furrows provide drainage and drops the water level below the potatoes. The extra covering of the potatoes serves to keep them cooler than they would be, left with the soil they now have over them. Rotting of tubers results from a combination of excess moisture and high temperature; the benefits of the procedure just advised are obvious. There is, too, the additional benefit from throwing soil over the tubers, that with light excluded, "greening up" of the potatoes and their developing a strong flavor does not take place. Making a furrow with a hoe, as some gardeners will have to do, is worth all the labor it entails.

Asparagus. Now that even the latest harvesting of asparagus is done, the patch should be covered with manure. A coat of 3 inches is not too much, for the more thrifly the plants grow from now until frost, the greater reserve will have been stored in the roots, and the better the asparagus will be next year. Manuring should be done only at the end of harvest, not in the late fall, for that may cause the greater dormancy of the roots during the winter, and not in the spring, because so much plant-food is wasted. A plant must be "in leaf" to make use of plant-food. As asparagus shoots are gathered before the plants are out, no applied plant-food can be of benefit.

It will be noted in every asparagus patch, there are some plants that are similar berries, and some that are not. Best way to be sure is to berry-bearing plants, for such plants make slightly smaller shoots than those that do not produce berries. It is not possible to select them, but the berries are a disadvantage in that the seed contained in the berries may sprout and the seedlings make more cultivation necessary. It is therefore desirable to cut down and remove the plants that bear small berries after the frost has killed everything, and before the berries have shattered. The rest of the plants should be allowed to stand, because they will hold snow and thus gather all possible moisture, and in the spring when the soil surface is loosened as it should be for the shoots to emerge, they should be worked into the ground so that the humid matter they contain will be returned.

IV. Technical Advice and Supervision

Expert advice is essential in remodeling and often desirable in repairs. Home owners have frequently suffered from the lack of such advice. The Corporation is providing free to you as borrower the advisory and supervisory services of experienced builders and architects who are employees of the Corporation. They will advise you on the need, desirability, and probable costs of reconditioning your home. Where extensive reconditioning requires the services of an outside architect, the home owner will have to pay the fee.

Bids for the job will be asked

Forlon Island

For the passengers that lined her up, this was higher romance than any they had found in the cherry orchards of Japan. They saw the ours flash, and seven survivors of the Intrepid, given up for dead, were down the tender's ladder. The middle-aged man in the yachting cap was Horton himself. They could see him plain through their shiny new binoculars, many of them had him before. The old woman was his mother, a very eccentric old lady, so they whispered, and she of the girl's daughter. The younger yachtsman was Roy Elmer, believed to be the man who had been the first to see the light-headed man in the blue coat. Probably he was just one of the officers of the ill-fated Intrepid. The last two were no doubt the secretary and the maid, spoken of in the wireless bulletin. Further survivors of the wreck remained aboard the vessel.

Cameras clicked and purred, the young people began to cheer. The captain himself waited at the head of the stairs to greet Horton, personally the stewards were taking the party in charge. Horton and his friends went to the Queen's suite—the blond mate to the officers' quarters.

This was mid-afternoon. By eight in the evening Horton's party were ready to take the first place in the drawing of the shares.

Friendly passengers and the ship shops had supplied them with every want. Bathed, valeted, manicured, only their windburned faces and red hands betrayed their long sojourn. They were shining, uniformed servants pulled back and forth. Orchestras played in stately rooms at least three contractors selected by you from a list of approved contractors. The Corporation will investigate the reliability and qualifications of all contractors and mechanics desiring to bid, and only those whose qualifications are approved will be allowed to bid. Approval will be solely on merit. The Corporation will supervise the actual work. In short, it is the purpose of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to establish a model advisory service on home reconditioning to reduce the danger of ill-advised and irresponsible work of this type.

V. Financing Terms and Costs

Practically all loans for reconditioning made by the Corporation will be in addition to loans for financing. Except in very rare instances, all loans will be incorporated in a single first mortgage. The total amount of all loans made by the Corporation to any one home owner cannot be more than 80 percent of the unimproved value of the property, not the total mortgage as security for all advances and interest, by monthly installments. The rate of interest is 5 percent. The monthly payment covering both principal and interest is \$7.91 for each \$1,000 loaned.

The mortgage held by the Corporation usually runs 15 years. The borrower pays back the loan, principal and interest, in 180 monthly payments.

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY DIRECTORY

- VENTURA HOTEL**
Rates \$1.75 Single and Up
- THE STABLE**
Ventura Building
Dining Room
Wines, Liquors and Beer
- PARSONS-FALKNER COMPANY, INC.**
Ashland's Finest Dept. Store
- THE CLASSIC**
Dine and Drink
Fountain Service
- THE SMART SHOP**
Ladies' Ready-To-Wear
235 16th street
- JOE'S PLACE**
Italian Spaghetti
408 13th street
- THE WHEEL CAFE**
Quick Service
224 15th street
- OGDEN HDWE. CO.**
Everything in Hardware
230 16th street

rooms. Horton Island was no more than a gray dream in the fairy seas of Keats.

When they went to dinner, the three Hortons and Roy were given seats at the captain's table. Eric, seated with the first officer, saw them come in, but although Nan's eyes raced around the crowded room they did not meet his own. She was never so lovely, so alluring, Eric form-fitting, red dinner gown revealed her girlish contours, and enhanced the dull glow of her cheeks. Her dusky hair, cut again in a long bob, was lustrous as sunset for in the mellow light.

Horton and Roy were gay over their champagne glasses; Nan seemed quite grave. Often her gaze swept the hall, but still no glance met between her and her lover—not one smile made his cold heart beat. Had he been the dancing partner to lose the prize? Was the great adventure all in vain? He would soon know. He would take his answer tonight, win or lose. When Nan rose from the table, he followed forward and touched her hand.

She whirled with a low cry, but before she could speak, Horton pushed between them.

"Nan," Eric Horton's tone was grave, but not unfriendly. "I want to talk to Nan."

"You may, in a moment. I like to talk to you first. Come to my stateroom. Nan—you wait a tick."

Presently they were seated in Horton's luxurious suite, the co-comforted millionaire and the grim-faced ship's officer. Horton offered him a cigar, but Eric refused to smoke.

"I want to tell you, first of all, how indebted we are to you, for you have given us a first class voyage," Horton began quietly. "You are a man of the sea—and I'll not forget it, and I mean to stand behind you now. I propose for you to captain your own ship. Moreover, I'll always want you to my friend."

In the long pause, Eric's straight ears did not waver, but Horton's cheek bones flushed.

"Now about Nan," Horton went on. "I've reserved a stateroom for her, adjoining mine. It is the purpose of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to establish a model advisory service on home reconditioning to reduce the danger of ill-advised and irresponsible work of this type."

"I am not a seaman," Eric said, but he did not waver, but Horton's cheek bones flushed.

"I've reserved a stateroom for her, adjoining mine. It is the purpose of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to establish a model advisory service on home reconditioning to reduce the danger of ill-advised and irresponsible work of this type."

"No, not in words. I think, however, I am carrying out her wishes. Eric, you want you to be reasonable about this—forget that empty form in the mud church, as quickly as possible. It will be better for her—and for you, too."

"That's for Nan to say, not you," Eric rose to his full height. "I'm going to talk to her."

Horton rose, too. "I advise against it. Her answer will be the same—and it will be keenly embarrassing for both of you." Later when we are all home again, you may come to see her and try to win her. Although I think it better for a girl to marry in her own

mediate sphere, I would have no objection to you as a son-in-law. But it must be brought about in the conventional way."

"I'm going to know, right now. I can stand the embarrassment, and so can she. Unless she herself says otherwise—she is my wife."

"He strook it to find Nan waiting by the rail. On the boat deck, under the waning moon, they found a secluded corner. But at first his tense throat could not shape his question; the long-drawn seconds fell and wasted one by one. At last she touched his hand.

"What did you want to say to me, Eric?"

"I want to know whether we are going together—or part. There can't be any half-way. You must make up your mind now."

"Did father speak about the ceremony on the island?"

"Yes. He hinted that you didn't consider it binding."

"That's true. I can't feel that in my wife. It was only a savage rite, and I think we may as well consider it annulled."

"Eric, you are looking in Eric's eyes. 'That's all I need to know,' he turned as though to go.

But her hand fell lightly on his arm.

"But Eric—you might like to know what I mean. I'm to be really married, only by the captain of the ship, which the man I want will take, and I think he will."

"He'll take you—but he'll never love you as I love you." Eric spoke in the grave, slow way she knew of old, in sorrow, not in bitterness. "I don't blame you, Nan. You warned me all the time. I suppose it was inevitable that you'd decide on Eric, as soon as you got back to your own world."

"The girl smiled dimly, and a starry shine was in her eyes. "This is my world."

"Something in her tone shot an electric current through every fiber of his body an soul. It paralyzed his heart and rustled up his hair. "I—I don't understand."

"I am not a seaman," Eric spoke in solemn conviction. "I am not a seaman. I am alive."

He stared in dazed wonder. Don't make me hope, and then let me fall, he begged. "You—you mean Roy—don't you?"

"Roy—don't you?"

"I mean you—you are one in the world but you." Hungry for warm arms crept about him, and her eager lips pressed his. "Don't you understand now? Hold me, Eric, and don't ever let me go!"

His old mother, the Sea, would die in her bed, and his father, the great North would wear chains on his strong free limbs—before he would let her go back on to Valhalla. You love, romantic rapture, and victory.

(THE END.)

Audrey F. Ellington

DENTIST
Phone 26 Hours 8:30-3:00

Hogge & Hogge
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
206 Court St. Morehead, Ky.

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- PARAMOUNT THEATRE**
13th and Winchester
Newest and Finest Theatre in Eastern Ky.

SPORTS

Paris, League Leader, Plays Here Sunday August 26

Morehead To Play Surprise Team Of League At Stadium

Two thousand or more baseball fans from all parts of Eastern Kentucky will gather at Owingsville Sunday to witness one of the season's diamond classics.

The Morehead Pirates and Sam Estill's Owingsville aggregation will be fighting it out that day for second place in the Kentucky State League. The result is almost bound to make a difference in the second half championship.

Strauder Feaback, the old maestro of Owingsville, opposing Raymond Rhoades. Morehead holds a jinx on Feaback, although they have never been able to get very many runs off him. Five times they have beaten him by a score of 1-0.

The match will be one between two of the best baseball teams that Morehead or Owingsville ever had. A play between two old rivals fighting for second place in the league.

To pick either Morehead or Owingsville as the favorite would be folly for there is nothing to choose between them. Both are high powered organizations that are among the pick of the essence of baseball players in this grand old Commonwealth.

Morehead, according to the records, has the heaviest hitting, but Lefty Feaback has always been able to put the damper on the local swatting artists. On the other hand the Pirates have a hurling staff, with Rhoades at its apex, that should still the bats of Owingsville.

Offhand, it must be said that the game stacks up as a pitchers' duel. That is what a Morehead-Owingsville baseball game typically is. It can be wagered that every baseball-minded person in Bath and Rowan counties and adjacent territory—whether they be black or white will be at the Owingsville park.

Looking over the probable starting lineup which appears below one sees many faces new in the lineups. Here's the way they will probably line up for the match.

Morehead	Owingsville
Fraley cf	Gilb 2b
Carter 2b	J. Ritchey ss
Charles c	Sternberg cf
Carpenter 3b	G. Ritchey 3b
Day 1b	Mefford lf
Spence lf	Redden rf
Oxley ss	Thompson rf
Staggs cf	Golden c
Rhodes p	Feaback p

The other teams in the League engage in doubleheaders. Of these

SPORT SPLURGES

About the most disappointed man in Morehead right now is Chief Gahmme, manager of the Cafeteria team. The Cafeteria boys found they couldn't spread the soup on the ball diamond—even if a trip to the World's Fair depended on it.

The rise of the Detroit Tigers in the American League is the greatest sport topic of the day. The Tigers have a winning streak of seven in a row and are leading the race by more than four full games. And, are the Detroit fans going wild?

Detroit never says die, and with their confidence and fight look the class of the American League.

Local baseball fans are looking forward to the appearance of Paris here Sunday week. Paris is leading the league, and this game affords Morehead the opportunity of going places. It will be a single game, billed at 2:30 p. m.

Clarence Clayton, Morehead score keeper, has compiled the following batting averages of the Morehead baseball team:

Staggs	.667
Fraley	.468
Day	.462
Carter	.391
Spence	.387
Ruley	.375
Farley	.333
McKenzie	.333
Rhoades	.279
Charles	.279
Oxley	.259
Fannin	.209
Nolan	.159

As Clarence points out Morehead could put a man at every position except one that is batting better than 300. Here's the way it could be done. Ruley cf; McKenzie cf; Day 1b; Farley 2b; Carter ss; Fraley 3b; Spence; Staggs and Rhoades outfielders. All of these men would be in their regular position. These averages just serve to show a little of how much batting power the Pirates have.

It is an interesting, and fortunate for Morehead that they have beaten Owingsville by a 1-0 score in either four or five of the games the teams have met. Those 1-0 victories last year were what gave Morehead both halves of the old East Central League.

A lot of Morehead people are hoping that the Pirates can turn the trick again Sunday.

A Morehead victory would make them among the outstanding contenders for the second half flag.

It is almost time now for the first release of football for the Morehead High School and Morehead College. Unlike most schools we could make our prediction now. It is "fair to middling."

The Downtown Coaches have certainly surprised all the lads in the Diamond Ball League. The Coaches scored a win over the Hisslers to give them the championship. The best pitching performance of the year was turned in by Austin Charles for the Coaches last week as he shut the News lads out 4-0, and for the second time the Coaches won over the tank spreaders.

Locals Breeze Past Brooksville 12 To 0 Behind Ray Rhoades

Paris Defeated By Owingsville

The Paris and Owingsville teams battled through 10 hard-fought innings at Hancock field, in Paris, Sunday afternoon, before the Paris boys scored the game to the victors by a score of 8 to 4. The locals seemed to have things pretty much their own way in the contest until the sixth inning when they had scored four runs without permitting Owingsville to score. However, in this inning the visitor scored three runs and tied the score in the eighth.

Neither team could make a score during the remainder of the eighth inning and likewise neither team scored during the ninth. In the tenth, Ritchie, for the visitors, hit a triple and he was followed by Merford and Redding who took their bases on errors, filling the bases. Thompson followed at the bat and scored a hit, bringing a two men and Feaback terminate the game when he hit a triple score two additional runs.

A large crowd of fans attended the game, visitors from Lexington, Owingsville and other nearby towns being present. Batteries for Owingsville were Feaback and Golden for Paris, Terry, Thompson and Lancaster. Bank, from Winchester and Cockerel, of Berea, umpired the game.

Paris, now leading the Kentucky State League, is holding that position since suffering the defeat this afternoon by the slender margin of half a game.

Flemingsburg Defeats Mt. Sterling

Behind the three-hit pitching of Wilson, Flemingsburg defeated the Mt. Sterling, Kentucky State league team at Flemingsburg Sunday afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. Flemingsburg garnered seven hits off the offerings of Carter, pitching for the visitors and most of the hitting was of opportune times. Mt. Sterling was guilty of two errors while Flemingsburg made one bobbie.

Vanceburg Splits With Maysville

The stock of the Vanceburg Baseball Club advanced Sunday as they split a pair of hard fought and closely played games with Maysville.

Maysville won the first game 3-1, both teams runs coming in the ninth inning. In the night cap, Jim Boh Furate, released, from Morehead this week, was the winning pitcher for Vanceburg. Esmer, Nolan, released by Flemingsburg, was the batting star, his string including a home run in the second game.

Manager Dan Parker announced he would have a string of right handed hitters to throw in against Owingsville there next Sunday.

The split put Vanceburg in sixth place and dropped Maysville to fifth.

STANDINGS Ky. State League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Owingsville	5	1	.833
Morehead	5	2	.714
Flemingsburg	4	4	.500
Maysville	2	3	.409
Vanceburg	2	5	.286
Mt. Sterling	1	4	.200
Brooksville	0	4	.000

Last Sunday's Results:
 Morehead 12; Brooksville 0.
 Flemingsburg 5; Mt. Sterling 1.
 Vanceburg 1; Maysville 2.
 Owingsville 8; Paris 4.

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

The two games between Flemingsburg and Maysville at Maysville will perhaps attract the largest crowd.

Maysville, rated as a favorite, at the start has not come through as well as expected, and is struggling to retain some lost ground. Flemingsburg, the first half winner is not conceding an inch. The games look like tossups. A double victory for either team will put them in a contending position.

Paris should increase their lead as they play two games at Brooksville. The Brooksville team has added some strength and may make a battle of it. They are better than their 12-0 defeat at Morehead indicates. Paris will probably use Terry and Lancaster on the mound against Dodson and Birch.

Vanceburg and Mt. Sterling battle it out at Mt. Sterling for sixth place. These games look like tossups. Mt. Sterling has never shown her expected strength while Vanceburg has been coming along as expected.

BIM
 ATHLETES FOOT-ITCHING FEET
 OFFENSIVE OODS—CHILBLAINS
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 relieved at once or money refunded.
 Beware of cheap imitations.
 BATTSON'S DRUG STORE

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

Kentucky State League BASEBALL

SUNDAY Aug. 26

PARIS
 (SECOND HALF LEADER)
Vs
MOREHEAD
 (SECOND HALF FAVORITE)

Jayne STADIUM At 2:30 P.M.

Censure of Secretary of Labor Sought in California

Censure of Secretary of Labor Perkins for "failure to proceed with deportation proceedings" was sought today as the California department of the American Legion began a drive for stricter enforcement of laws against subversive elements. Resolutions prepared for submission to the annual State convention, now in session here, recommended in addition to censure of the Secretary:

Transfer of the duty of deporting alien radicals from the Department of Labor to the Department of Justice, and lightening of the California "treason" statutes.

Seven Killed, 31 Injured In French Freak Wreck

Seven persons were killed and thirty-one injured in a freak train wreck at the Avignon station early Sunday.

The speeding Geneva-Vintimille express jumped from the rails and toppled over two freight trains.

Most of the victims were passengers in a wooden car which was mashed. There were no Americans among them.

The engine and twelve cars of the express were derailed and lurching over against a freight train standing on a parallel track. The freight cars in turn were knocked into the cars of a freight train on another track.

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.
 Mildand Trail Hotel

Ferguson Funeral Home
 (Successor to Holcomb Funeral Home)
 Calls answered Promptly Day or Night
 Complete line of caskets at Reasonable Prices.
 Ambulance Service Anytime.
 Give Us Your Order For Funeral Flowers
 Phone 91 Main Street
 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Entertain Guests Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoemer of Nashville, Tenn., will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Payne Wednesday. They will return to Nashville Friday. Dr. Roemer professor of the secondary education and director of instruction in the junior college and demonstration school at the George Peabody College for Teachers, will deliver the commencement address.

Anna Carter Recovering Miss Anna Carter, secretary to Dr. Howard Payne, is recovering at her home from an operation which she underwent last June in a Louisville hospital. For a time Miss Carter's condition was serious, but for the past two months she has been under the care of Dr. G. C. Nickell and she is well on the road to recovery.

Thelma Allen On Road To Recovery Mrs. Sam Allen spent Sunday in Morehead for the first time in several weeks. It is reported that her daughter, Miss Thelma Allen who has been in a Huntington hospital for fourteen weeks and whose condition was serious, is slowly improving and was able to be in a wheel chair this week.

Entertained Guests At Dinner Mrs. Claude Kessler gave a dinner Thursday. The guests were Mrs. H. G. Hicks of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. D. H. McGuire of Portsmouth, Ohio; Miss Margie Boggs of Covington, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Boggs and four daughters of Olive Hill, Mrs. Ed Scott and daughter of Prather, Kentucky, Mrs. Ben Thompson of Olive Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman of Morehead.

Visits Brother in Hospital Mrs. Mary Johnson Clark has returned to Morehead with her daughter after a visit in Pikeville where she visited her sister. She also spent some time with her brother, W. E. Johnson, who is in a Huntington hospital.

Margaret Davis and Margaret Married Mrs. Margaret Davis, 21, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Davis of this city and Mr. Ray Gibson, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Gibson of Stone, Ky., were married in a quiet ceremony at Huntington, W. Va., last Sunday.

Both the bride and groom are students of Morehead College. Mr. Gibson is in the class that will graduate Thursday evening.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert and children, Mary Alice and J. B. Jr., spent Wednesday in Lexington. Mrs. C. T. Jacobs, Du Bois, Penn. is visiting her brother, Mr. Snyder. Dr. W. A. Welter and Mrs. Katharine Carr entertained the graduate seniors of the Biology Department at a dinner Monday evening.

Miss Mary Evans, daughter of the dean of women, Miss Smith, left for Winchester after a short visit here. Mrs. John Howard Payne and daughter, Agnes, John Jenkins and Raymond Allen will leave Friday noon for Chicago where they will attend the Fair.

Mrs. Sam Johnson and children Virginia and Junior, of Portsmouth were weekend guests of Mae Day. Miss Lena Hays of Cincinnati is spending a few days at the home of J. F. Hackney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preston entertained Saturday in honor of Miss Margerie Boggs. The guests were Miss Lorette White and brother, John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewel and Leggan Kessler.

Everybody's going to the Carter County Fair Grayson, August 22 to 25. Kiddies admitted free. Mrs. Fannie Sorrel has returned home after undergoing an operation in the Kings Daughters' hospital in Ashland.

Norma Lee Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linville Wright of this place, was bitten by a copperhead snake Monday. She was rushed to Dr. Garred's office, where she was treated. It is reported that she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton spent Sunday in Olive Hill. Clell Bruce returned from a three weeks' tour through the western states. He was accompanied by Howard Hudgins.

Mr. C. D. Bruce and son Clell visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tussay in Flemingsburg Sunday. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tussay they spent the day with relatives in Cynthia and Carlyle.

Mrs. Noah Hall and daughter, Mrs. Claude Brown and Mrs. P. F. County Fair Grayson August 22 to 25. Mrs. Jack Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bushner Bond of Ashland will Sunday with Jack Bond's mother, Mrs. Rosie Clark, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Tatum spent Thursday in Winchester. Miss Edith McDaniels and Dr. March spent Sunday in Olive Hill. Mrs. P. E. Backus, of Louisville was calling at the home of Mr. J. C. Wells on Wednesday.

Mrs. Floyd Pannin of New Boston spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells. Mrs. Edna Hays and son Jack of Morehead are guests of her sister, Mrs. Hackney.

Mr. John Caudill, who is confined to his naval service at Hampton Roads, Va., has been in Morehead for the past few days with relatives. Miss Debbie Caudill, who has been in Morehead for a number of days, has returned to Lexington, where she is a nurse in the St. Joseph hospital.

Mrs. H. A. Martin is moving to Ashland Friday. Mrs. H. H. Holliday of Jackson, Kentucky, was a visitor in Morehead Sunday.

Miss Prudie Nickell accompanied her sister Nancy to Lexington, where Nancy will go to the hospital. Mrs. Nell Young is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller this week.

Junior Justice spent Monday in Mt. Sterling on business. Mrs. Doris Atchison has returned to her home after a week's vacation with her mother Clara Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster motored to Graham and Carter Sunday to view the remains of the flood. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Delany of Ashland spent Sunday with Mrs. Delany's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeton.

Mr. Leon Bozart and sister, Mrs. Caldwell of Augusta, Georgia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gregory. Miss Dana Holbrook and Messrs. Frank Wheeler, Herman and Frank Meadows of Portsmouth spent Sunday in Morehead.

Miss Sallie Cartee, Ruth Newber, and Gladys Harbour of Portsmouth were weekend guests of Mrs. Snooks Crutcher. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Battson and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Waliz are leaving Saturday for Chicago, where they will spend several days.

Louis Oppenheimer is spending the week in Flemingsburg. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Croseley and Mrs. Elaine Sidney Evans spent Monday in Cincinnati. Miss Gladys Evans was entertained on her seventeenth birthday with a dinner. The guests were Miss Nola Jayne and Margaret and Mary Alice Calvert. The members of the party attended the show at Mt. Sterling in the afternoon.

Miss Mary Moore is attending the Fair in Chicago this week. Mrs. Melvin Hamm and children visited relatives in Elliott county last week.

All kiddies under 15 may attend the Carter County Fair at Grayson August 22 to 25 FREE when accompanied by parent guardian or teacher.

Elouise Young, Mary Martin and Charles Staston spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling. Misses Edna and Edith McDaniels of the show in Mt. Sterling Sunday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Peratt and daughter, Francis, will leave for Carlisle Saturday where they will spend their vacation with Mrs. Peratt's father, Dr. D. S. Fisher.

Mrs. Tinsley Barnard and children of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Holbrook and family.

Miss Elizabeth Davis has returned to Magehead after an extended vacation in Ashland and Huntington.

Mr. Boyd McCullough left Saturday for Philadelphia, where he will join his wife and son for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodge and family of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge and family.

Mr. Tilford Gevedon and baby are visiting her sister, Miss Mary Hazelwood of Winchester this week. Mrs. John Holbrook and children of Grayson spent the week end with Mrs. Everett Blair of Ashland is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson.

Mike Flood and his father are attending the Fair in Chicago this week. Mr. Cramer of Louisville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. G. D. Downing.

Judge and Mrs. Allie W. Young were in Louisville this week on business.

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STARS AT COZY

Durant, Charles Butterworth, Polly Moran, Lupe Velez, Frances Williams, Jack Pearl, Ted Healy and others of note.

The picture brings an absolute new form of entertainment to the screen. It is basically a logical play leaning toward comedy but with much content as well. Into it, as an integral part of the drama, are woven the amazing spectacles and thrilling musical numbers. These include the work of three great motion picture stars.

Walter Donalson and Gus Kahn, famous for "Carolina in the Morning," "My Blue Heaven" and "Dorothy," are featured in the picture, which is by Brown and Freed of "Wedding of the Painted Doll" fame.

There are 1,800 municipally-owned electric plants in the United States. It has been estimated that if these plants were privately owned they would pay in this year about \$17,000,000 in taxes.

This advertisement, under Section 2062 of the Kentucky Statutes (Statutes of 1915, 1916 and 1922), as amended by the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, Chapter 70 of the Acts of 1922, approved March 20, 1922, is to comply with the law and set forth the following: The following is the order of the County Court (Juvenile Session) of Rowan County, Kentucky, an infant named Ruth Olive of female sex, and five (5) years of age, was committed to said Society as a neglected and dependent child, and said Society will, in conformity with said Section as amended, proceed in due course to consent to and consummate the adoption of said infant by an adopter and accord to such Adopter the parental control of the infant.

This advertisement is inserted and published once a week for four weeks in the Rowan County News, a newspaper published in Rowan County, Kentucky, and the newspaper prescribed by said Section as amended.

Rev. H. L. Moore

CHURCH OF GOD Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Preaching: 11:00 a. m. Young Peoples meeting: 5:30 p. m. Preaching: 7:15 p. m. You are invited to attend all our services. Our motto is "Work."

BAPTIST CHURCH Buell H. Kaeze, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 Morning Worship: 10:45 B. Y. P. U.: 6:45 Evening Sermon: 7:30 Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 Regular services both morning and evening will be held here throughout the summer. The public is cordially invited. With perhaps a rare exception the pastor will be present to preach at every service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dr. G. H. Fern, Minister. Bible School at 10:00 o'clock. Good attendance last Sunday at Bible School and Church. Make Monday one better. Preaching and Communion 10:45 a. m. No night services. Congregation reminded of meeting at Farmers. Sermon subject Sunday morning is "Immortality." You have probably raised many questions relative to this subject. Come and hear it discussed.

Stock Report FLEMINGSBURG, KY., Aug. 11, 1934. Hogs - Receipts 130; Packers \$5.35; Sows \$2.30 to \$2.10; Stock Hogs \$1.25 to \$3.25. Cattle - Receipts 223; Steers \$4.75 to \$4.30; Heifers \$2.45 to \$4.00; Cows \$5. to \$3.40; Bulls \$2.25 to \$3.15; Cows and Calves \$2.00 to \$28.00; Elliott Cattle \$6.00 to \$18.00; Baby Beves \$3.50 to \$5.50. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts 977; Top Ewes and Wethers \$7.50; Medium \$5.50; Top Ewes and Bucks \$6.35 to \$6.90; Medium \$5.00. Calves - Receipts 175; Top Veals \$6.15; Medium \$5.15; Common and Large \$2.70 to \$5.50. Total Receipts 1505. Remarks: \$10,000.00 Sale.

BATTLE OVER CAT (Continued From Page One) of Mrs. Bays testified that he knew the kitten was theirs, "because it looks just like our tomat."

Once during a hull in the taking of evidence Judge Jennings told Sheriff More May to summon J. Wellington Wimpy. The sheriff went to the outside of the county house, but returned saying he could not find Wimpy. (Wimpy is a comic character, who last Sunday, in the funny columns, attempted to eat a cat.)

After due deliberation a verdict was returned which fined Mrs. Bays one cent and costs (about seven dollars, all told) for the breach of the peace, but gave her the custody of the cat and the kitten. Mrs. Bailey was not found guilty.

ABOUT TOWN (Continued From Page One) Like it," and it was very good. We had tea at the Chinese Village, and spent much of our time shopping. We took the rubberneck bus around the City, and saw a lot of little interesting things, especially the interesting June Adams "Hull House" Settlement section is well worth anyone's effort.

These are only a few of the many wonderful things we have seen. We have really enjoyed it more than on our visit last year.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued here during the past week are as follows: Arthur Johnson, 24, single, and Maude Mill worker of Christy, and Maude Oney, 24, single, of Easton.

Ernest Thompson, 29, single, miner, of Soldier and Edna Horton, 20, single, of Haldeman. Ray Purvis, 40, single, CCC camp employee and Frances Gardner, 16, single, both of Morehead.

Alta Blankenship, 23, single, of Soldier and Oda Louise Williams, 20, single, of Vale.

FISCAL COURT (Continued From Page One) The County turned over \$24,157.64 Citizens Bank here. The revenue the county should have received from the state from the truck license fund was \$12,000 plus \$500 interest, none of which has been paid, the resolution says.

An order was placed on the books by the Court summoning T. A. E. Evans and J. D. Johnson, former County Judges, to appear at the next regular session to give an account of the purchase and disposition of road machinery purchased for the past eight years. The order

stated that most of the equipment had been lost. The court also allowing each magistrate \$20 for traveling expenses while surveying the roads to assess the damage done by last year's flood and made provision for the payment of teams and drivers of F. E. R. A. work.

Sealed bids for coal at school 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 slack or slate and must be delivered. It will be accepted for spring coal to the following schools: Clearfield Dry Creek, Gayheart, Haldeman, Farmers, Blue Stone, Razor, Cowell, Bradley, Seas Branch, Open Fork, Elliottville, Ditney, Glenwood, Old House Creek, Rodburn, Moore's, 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. Roy E. Corneette Supt. Rowan Co. Schools.

M. L. Wilson ATTORNEY AT LAW City Building

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