

# THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NO. 1 OLD SERIES 39; NEW SERIES 17.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1934.

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

## A. L. Miller, Prominent Citizen, Passes Away

### Founder of Miller Insurance Agency and Well Known Moreheadian Dies of Apoplexy; Was at Gates on Business When End Came

#### HAD BEEN LOCAL RESIDENT FOR 39 YEARS

Anderson L. Miller, Morehead's prominent insurance agent, passed away suddenly Tuesday morning, while sitting in his car, after investigating a wreck which occurred near Gates, Ky. The end came quietly, while Mr. Miller was waiting to have his car started. The death of this prominent citizen was a distinct shock not only to the family but his many friends. Mr. Miller had been called to Gates, where the car of Mrs. Robert Young on which he carried an insurance policy had been in an accident. He had investigated the accident and had called the driver to tow the two cars to Morehead. When he attempted to start his own car to return to town, he was unable to do so, and asked the wrecker to assist him as soon as possible. He climbed into the car and was awaiting this assistance when he died.

He had complained to Mrs. Young of having a pain in his chest, but nothing was thought of it at the time, and Mrs. Young had gone on. Mrs. Jack Cecil was passing at the time and noticed Mr. Miller slumped down over the steering wheel. She stopped and hurried over to see what was wrong but found him unable to speak and before she could summon assistance he had passed away.

Funeral services will be held this morning from the home, at 10:30 o'clock, with Rev. E. L. Myers, Dr. H. H. Kase, Rev. T. F. Lyons, Rev. Dr. H. G. Fern in charge. Burial will be in the Lee cemetery.

Anderson L. Miller was born in Lawrence county on February 6, 1864, just at the close of the Civil War. On July 18, 1889, he was united in marriage to Miss Hattie Pope at Leon, Ky., moving almost immediately to Rowan county where he has since made his home, first at Farmers, and for the past 39 years in Morehead. The greater part of

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## ABOUT TOWN with The News

### Another Golden Spider

Last week this column carried a story about a golden spider at Blue- stone—the first that has been seen in this county for many years. West Morehead is prepared to go one better than Bluestone, for they have a golden spider, which not only spins a beautiful web of gold tint, but writes words, as well.

The West Morehead spider, which has spun out the words—WAR, SILK, SLICK, and others, so the story goes.

### More Filling Stations

The prospective filling station operator should look around before going into the business close to Morehead. There are more filling stations on U. S. 60, two miles on each side of Morehead than at any place on the route in Kentucky that we know of. There are 27 filling stations in a three-mile drive on the road, which is about eight to the mile. All of them seem to be doing the business, however, and more are going up every day.

### Thanks!

Under this heading I want to extend my highest appreciation and regards to Sam-Allie W. Young of Rowan county for his untiring efforts, skill, and faithfulness to his promise, in behalf of the Road Project, 68, through Elliott county.

When I look back over the struggle.

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## GOOD GAS WELL IS STRUCK NEAR HILDA

News of apparently great interest to this community is that which comes from Hilda, Ky., a few miles from Morehead. There for the past few months, a gas area has been under development which begins to appear as a real find at last. Drills have been drilled at five locations, each of them a good producer. The last to be finished was on the farm of Sam Litton and was the best one of the five.

The rig has now been moved to the farm of George Hall where another well will be drilled at once. The development of this gas field will be watched with interest by citizens of this community as they have long wanted this modern convenience. It has been known for some time that this entire section was underlain by a stratum of gas.

## LOCAL OFFICE APPLIES FOR 3 MORE PROJECTS

Application for three more Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration projects in Rowan county office to state officials. Approval is asked on the Ox Lick Branch road, the Licking Fork road, and the road from Warrick Run to Clay Lick.

The Morehead office reported today that they had 12 projects in operation, employing 695 men on a part-time basis. This is the highest number that Rowan county has ever had working.

The projects now in operation are: Couthouse, Open Fork road, Cargy road, Bratton Branch road, Rock Fork road, North Fork road, Big Ferry road, Licking River road, Trent road, Big Brushy road, Lower Licking road and Dry Creek road.

## School Started Here On Monday

### Increase in Enrollment Is Recorded At Morehead

The Morehead High School opened its doors Monday about 500 new students and about 100 high school students, a larger number than was enrolled at this time last year. Additional students are enrolling daily. Two new bus lines have helped to increase the enrollment. The freshman class is the largest, with 30 enrolled, while the senior class has 21.

The faculty this year includes: Dennis D. Canfield, principal; Austin Riddle, Buell Hogue, Mary Howard, Grace Croswater, Anna Jane Day, Mildred Blair, Norma Powers, Jess Allen, Cara Bruce, Ella Mae Hoggess, Mabel Alley, and Virginia Jennings.

At a meeting of the teachers' Saturday afternoon plans for the year's work were discussed and the following committees were appointed: Social, Athletic, Discipline, Convocation, Publicity, and Playground. The location of a student council will be held this week. A council president will be chosen from the senior class, with other representatives chosen from the under classes. A council sponsor will also be elected. Each class is expected to organize this week, choosing class officers and sponsors. The first student chapel will be held Friday morning in the auditorium.

It is hoped that a library drive can be made this year by the teachers and students, as the school is

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## Rowan Jury Costs Less Last Year

### Six Per Cent Decrease Noted In Court Run

The cost of jury service in the first year which ended June 30 was \$118,592.43. In 1931, a reduction of 18 per cent was disclosed in a report submitted to Gov. Ruby Laffoon by State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sewell.

The cost of jury service decreased from \$118,592.43 in 1931 to \$110,592.21 in 1932, a decrease of 6.74 per cent. The cost of jury service in this 21st judicial district was \$10,592.21 in 1931, and \$9,949.50 in 1932.

The reduction, taking the state as a whole, of 18 per cent in cost of jury service in the state courts is seen as the result of a campaign inaugurated by the administration to reduce the item of expense. State Auditor J. H. Ballott announced a policy of strict auditing of claims submitted for jury service and notified court officials that payment of jurors would be in strict accord with the statutes. State Inspector Sewell began a periodic audit of the costs and submitted reports which were given publicity resulting, it is believed in curtailment of expenditures for this item from \$664,657.20 in 1931 to \$545,854.39 in the last fiscal year.

In the past fiscal year 28 of the 37 judicial districts of the state cut jury costs from 3 to 44 per cent compared with 1931. Fourteen districts made decreases of more than 20 per cent.

The decreased jury costs, it is felt, the result of public opinion that has been asking reductions in our courts.

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## RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gammage returned this week from their vacation and brought with them many pounds of fish. "Chief" Gammage reports the angling was fine. Cold weather around the northern lakes caused them to return sooner than they had planned.

## FISCAL COURT MEETS

The Rowan County Fiscal Court spent all of its session Friday in passing on claims. Twenty-one claims totaling \$1,152.37 were allowed. The claims was mostly small amounts, none running over \$150.

## Rural Schools Have Average Of Better Than 90 Percent Attendance

The attendance in the rural schools of Rowan county for the first month averaged 90.25 per cent, according to figures released this week from the office of Superintendent Roy E. Cornette.

Topping the attendance records is that of Rockfork which showed 100 per cent. Pine Grove and Clearfork has 99 and 98 per cent, respectively.

Following are the attendance figures based on the percentage of enrollment:

Rockfork, 100; Pinegrove, 99; Clearfork, 99; Dittney, 98.5; Bandy, 96; Carey, 95.2; Upper Lick, 96; Adams Davis, 94.3; Cranston, 94.2; Cleardfield, 94; Little Brushy, 94; Rodeada, 94; Rodburn, 94; Slick Gap, 93.8; Little Perry, 93.5; McKinnis, 92.5; Clark, 92; Pine Fork, 92; Old House Creek, 91.69; Big Brushy, 91; Charity, 90.9; Holly, 90; Bull Fork, 89; Moore, 89; Bamey, 89; Bratton Branch, 88; Gayhart, 87; Glenwood, 86; Razor, 86; Three Lick, 86; Mt. Hope, 85; Dry Creek, 83.25; Oak Grove, 83; Johnson, 80; Poplar Grove, 78.

Average for schools reporting was 90.52 per cent.

The following is the Rowan County School calendar for the years of 1934-35:

5-6; E. K. A. Meeting at Ashland, Nov. 8, 9, and 10; Thanksgiving, Nov. 29; Christmas Day (Holiday for Rural Schools), Dec. 25; New Year's Day (Holiday for Rural Schools), Jan. 1; Class Work 22; First Semester Closed for Graded Schools, Jan. 11; Second Semester begins for Graded Schools, Jan. 11; Rural Schools Close, Feb. 1; K. E. A. Meeting in Louisville, April 10, 11, and 12; Commencement Week May 12-17; Graduated Schools Close, Friday, May 17.

## Plans Are Completed For County Fair Meet

### Mrs. Lester Hogge Is Elected President of Rowan County Fair Association This Year; Many New Features Are Added in Two-Day Program

#### DATES HAVE BEEN TEMPORARILY SET ON OCT. 5-6

## RELIEF IS STILL BEING OFFERED

### Red Cross Has Large Number Of Registrations At Local Office

With the dry weather acting as an aid, the rehabilitation program of the American Red Cross has been going forward with increasing momentum.

Great fear was expressed in the first two weeks that relief work they would continue and wreck more damage before the Red Cross had done. However, the situation is now in hand at this time.

Registrations closed Saturday, September 1st, with a total of 202 families. Notice of the closing date is estimated that approximately 100 of these are "new" registrations issued by Mr. Lester Hogge, director of the flood relief work. Red Cross has taken in regard to three registrants.

Extracts from the letter following: "There seems to be considerable misunderstanding about what the Red Cross is able to do particularly in this misunderstanding relates to the restoration of crop loss. The Red Cross is not in a position to replace the loss, but in confining its relief work to meeting the most necessary needs with the repair or rebuilding of their homes, etc. It is understood that you have suffered a partial crop loss. In this loss the Red Cross displays sympathies with you."

The Red Cross still has on hand a supply of fall garden seed, to distribute to families who have lost their gardens in the flood or storm. There have been hundreds of demands for these seeds, and funds should apply to obtain a package, though apply at once, before the supply is exhausted. These seeds will mature more quickly at this time of the year than they do in the spring, as the ground is warmer now and the growth is quicker.

All of the garden seed varieties contained in the packages were recommended by the University of Kentucky's Garden Department, as being suitable for fall gardens in all of the flood affected counties. With favorable weather a garden.

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## TWO HOUSING BOOKLETS HAVE BEEN PREPARED

The Federal Housing Administration has prepared two booklets especially for home owners. One of these is entitled, "A Financing Plan for Repair and Modernize Your Property." This booklet contains the question's and answers as to how to secure loans.

Another publication is entitled, "How Owners of Homes and Business Property Can Secure the Benefits of the National Housing Act." This is a promotional, illustrated booklet, telling of the benefits of modernizing and repair and explaining in question-and-answer form the procedure whereby property owners may secure modernizing loans.

These booklets are available on application to the Morehead Lumber Company.

## REV. MOORE IS REASSIGNED

Rev. H. E. Moore was reassigned to the pastorate of the Morehead Methodist church at the 13th Kentucky Methodist Episcopal church conference held at Winchester, Ky., last week. A total of 140 ministers were assigned at the convention.

## Mrs. Lester Hogge, of Morehead, was named last week President of the Fourth Annual Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair, in a meeting of the Fair Association at the County Superintendent's office.

The dates for this year's fair have been tentatively set at Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, which is approximately the same time it was held last fall. Although these dates do not allow the farmers to submit their best products to their highest stage, because of the lateness of the season, it does insure more cooperation and uniformity from the schools, as they should be well organized by that time.

Mrs. John Howard Payne was elected vice-president and John H. Baily, secretary of the fair association. Mrs. Hogge appointed the following chairman and chairwomen of the fair committees: Home Department, Mrs. C. U. Waltz; Schools, Roy E. Cornette; Agriculture, Char. L. Goff; Athletics, Austin Riddle; Finance Committee, Robert Bishop. The executive committee, which will decide all matters pertaining to the fair, will be composed of the above chairman and chairwomen. Each committee will be composed of three members, the other two members to be appointed by the chairman of the committee.

Plans indicate a more extensive fair than any previous ones. Perhaps one of the outstanding events will be a field day at Jayne Stadium under the supervision of Austin Riddle, coach of the Morehead High school, and Lawrence Pralcy, Halcomb coach. It is planned to have every school in the county, both rural and consolidated, in the athletic competition.

This year's fair will be operated on much the same lines as previous ones. It will be financed through the Fair Catalog. The parade of school children,

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## Credit Banks In Better Condition

The basis of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville to serve the credit needs of farmers within these four states has been increased substantially within the past few weeks. Of the cost for \$25,000,000 which was made by Governor Wm. E. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration upon the Federal Treasury to augment the capital structure of the 12 Intermediate Credit Banks, the Louisville Bank received \$32,000, which was credited to its paid in surplus, increasing the total capital resources of the bank to \$6,842,337.

The new funds just added to the bank's surplus have been invested in Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds, payment of both principal and interest of which are guaranteed by the Government of the United States. This constitutes an additional source of income for the bank.

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## HURT IN GRID PRACTICE

Harold Allen, son of John Allen, broke his arm Tuesday afternoon, while practicing football. The injury will keep Harold out for the rest of the season.

## OFFICES ARE MOVED

The Lee Clay Property Company's new office building at Clearfield, which has been under construction for several weeks. The offices, constructed of brick, with the best grades of material, are equal to any in this section of the state.





# We've Scooped The New Fall Season With These UNUSUAL STYLES

Weeks and weeks ago we searched the big marts for new fall merchandise—contracted for a thousand different things in enormous lots at the low prices in effect at the time. Since then prices have gone up. Many stores will show fall goods at sharply advanced figures. Not us! Our own "buy now" policy of early summer is paying dividends to our customers today. You need pay no "prosperity premium" for anything in the store!

## fall OPENING



### SMART NEW FROCKS

Here they are—the perkv frocks and suits you've been locking for! You'll love the smart detail and fine quality. You'll marvel at the price—and if you know value you'll buy several!

**\$16.50**

Knitted Frocks and Suits  
Tweed, Wool Crepes

They have the new broad-shoulder effect obtained by means of wing-like pleated sections, fitted flares and any number of smart details. Every one is new and a real "buy" at this price. In this group you'll find every smart fall color.

SIZES 14 to 20 at \$9.95

### TAKE YOUR PICK OF ALL

SUMMER DRESSES

**\$ 1.00**

THERE ARE SOME REAL VALUES LEFT

## REMNANT SALE

Pepperel Prints  
Broadcloth  
Solid Colors  
Short Lengths

**1 1/2**  
PRICE

1-4 Yard to 3 yards in a piece. Just the thing for quilts or clothes for the children.

### NEW! for FALL

SWAGGER SUITS with Full Length



FULL WINTER WEIGHT COATS

With one of these suits, you will not have to buy a coat this winter.

There's a refreshing audacity and swagger to these suits of tweed. They mirror the colors of autumn in Dusky, Brown, Raincloud, and mottled combinations.

The suit at the right is trimmed with a cape of Krimmer.  
The suit at the left has a luxurious scarf collar and belted back.

**\$16.50**

**\$24.50**

## X-tra Values

Ladies' Shose  
Choice of all summer Shose and Oxfords  
**61.39**

Men's Overalls  
Good Grade 200' Wt. Made by Bule Jay  
**79c**

HOSE  
Ladies' Chardonize Silk  
**19c**

Boy's Overalls  
Boy's School Pants  
**49c**

### BLANKET SALE



REGULAR \$3.95 VALUE

72 x 84  
Part Wool  
Satin Bound  
Beautiful Plaids

**\$ 2.98**  
Pair Per

This is a real value. We only have 36 pairs to sell at this price.

### SAMPLE SALE

NEW WOOL  
Dresses and Knitted Suits

These are salesman's samples of \$9.95 dresses — This is an unusual saving at

**\$ 4.75**

# GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

Men's Work Shirts  
Good Grade—Fine Yarn  
Chambray  
**49c**

Blue Jay Overalls  
Best Grade, 8 Oz., suspender back—Full Cut—Triple Stitch—  
**\$1.25**

### Church Notices

#### 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.  
 Midweek prayer meeting 7:00  
 You are invited to attend all our services. Our motto is "Work".

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Boell 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.  
 We request the town people to make a special effort to attend during this season.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. G. H. Furry, Minister.  
 Bible School at 10 a. m. Those who are in the city are invited to attend.  
 Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the minister.  
 Announcements and plans for fall work to be made. The membership is urged to be present to hear of the fall plans.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

REV. H. L. MOORE  
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.  
 Fourth Quarter Confer. 2:30 p. m.  
 No prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.  
 Dr. H. L. Moore will be with us the Sunday and preach at the morning service. The elements of the Lord's supper will be served. In the afternoon at 2:30 p. m. our last quarterly conference will be held. The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

### A. L. Miller Dies Of Heart Attack

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that time he was in the employ of the C. & O. Railway company, severing his connection with that company about ten years ago to enter into business for himself. Since that time he has built up what is recognized as the leading insurance agency in this section of the state, specializing in fire and automobile insurance.

Mr. Miller had always expressed a desire to die as he did, without a protracted illness and without suffering.  
 Mr. Miller is survived by seven children, two, having preceded him in death, one dying in infancy, and one, Earl, having died at the age of 13 years. Those surviving him are Mrs. Nelle Young of Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. B. W. Whitaker of Frankfort, Mrs. Edith Proctor of Jenkins, Mr. Ralph Miller of Morehead, Mr. Walter Miller of Jenkins, Mrs. J. W. Holbrook of Olive Hill, and Mrs. Paul Sparks of Webbsville. He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Miller, who for years has been one of the leaders in the activities of the Morehead Womens club of which she is president at the present time. Seven grandchildren survive him.

### M. L. Wilson

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
City Building

### LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE U.S. BATTLE FLEET

Decadnoughts - Cruisers - Destroyers  
 Airplanes - Carriers - Submarines  
**HAMPTON ROADS**  
 OLD POINT COMFORT - INDEPENDENCE BEACH, VA.  
 Special All-Steel Coach Train  
**LOWEST EXCURSION RATE EVER OFFERED**

Leaves Saturday, Sept. 8, Train No. 26 connecting with Special All-Steel Coach Train at Ashland. Return on Monday Sept. 10, Train No. 23.

Be the guest of the Navy  
**FREE** U. S. Navy launches to and from the ships. Guides to show you around.

Spent a Full Day at the Seashore  
... Good Food at Moderate Prices

BUY YOUR TICKET NOW TO INSURE SEAT

### CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

### Brazil Nuts Go to the Picnic

By Caroline B. King  
Home Economics and Culinary Authority



It is always a little difficult when packing a picnic basket to think of "lusty" unusual refreshments, which still satisfy the requirements of a balanced meal. There must be something substantial for that ravenous outdoor hunger; something tart or spicy; and, naturally, something sweet to munch with our picnic coffee. And it must be something different. Why not try a Brazil nut picnic, so named for the Brazil nuts which figure largely in the menu? There are endless possibilities in these delicious nut meats, all of them so temptingly good that they will make any picnic party a novel and immediate success.

Sandwiches, for which no adequate substitute has ever been discovered, will always be the heart of any picnic. Here are two ideas which will give a brand new touch to these old standbys:  
 Savory Sandwiches (Illustrated above) Butter thin slices of whole wheat or white bread and spread with the following filling: Chop 1/2 cupful each of celery and peeled Brazil nuts, add six stuffed

### ABOUT TOWN

(Continued From Page One)

gles and hardships Senator Young has had to get this road built, it calls to my mind the great English writer, John Milton, and his two poems, "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained."  
 I want to thank him for the service he has rendered to Rowan county for every citizen must concede that he has been instrumental in placing his county on a higher plane of education and civilization.  
 When the four miles of Project 68 is completed in Morgan county then the fine boys and girls will have a good road to the Morehead State Teachers College, where they can receive the best instruction.

### Teachers Will Meet Monday

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ing phases of the special education work: General Adult Education, The Adult Literacy Problem, The Pre-School Emergency Education Program, Programs for the Handicapped and Cooperative Agencies; Supervision, and The Administration of the Emergency Education Program.

### Relief Is Still Being Rendered

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harvest is certain. However, the

### Plans Are Made For County Fair

(Continued From Page One)

hends, and floats, always one of the more colorful features, will find place again on the opening day of this year's fair.

The display of farm products will be at the courthouse, with prizes awarded in nearly everything that is grown in the county. The Home Economics, under Mrs. Waltz's direction, will show the latest in home and farm making, needlework, and the many other features of this department.

It is planned to have every school in the county participate in the two-day show. The cooperation of the school has been asked.

The Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair has been made a permanent feature on the program of the County Schools and the County Farm Department.

### Helps Babies Rest Ends Colic Pains Aids Digestion

When your baby is fussy, colic, or has pain and cannot sleep, why not get relief from McEwen's Baby Relief? It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for colic, gas, indigestion, acid, and all other troubles that keep your baby from sleeping peacefully. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for colic, gas, indigestion, acid, and all other troubles that keep your baby from sleeping peacefully.

### Long-Used Laxative

To be bought and used as needed. For many many years, Black-Draught has been the most reliable of Theodor's Black-Draught, purely vegetable family laxative. Mrs. E. Baillif writes from Clinton, W. Va.: "My wife and I have used Theodor's Black-Draught thirty-five years for constipation, tired feeling and headache. I use it when I feel my system cleansing. After all these years, I haven't found anything better than Black-Draught." Sold in 2-cent packages.

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

BATTSO'S DRUG STORE

### BREAKING ALL RECORDS

### 1934 WORLDS FAIR

CHICAGO  
 is the Gayest City in the World  
 ONCE AGAIN  
 Particular people choose Hotel Sherman  
 1700 ROOMS  
 1700 BATHS  
 FROM \$2.50 DAILY

### Schools Started Here On Monday

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need of an adequate library.  
 Athletic prospects for the year are far, of course, the greater portion of the last year's team has graduated, but Coach Riddle promises that he will have both a football and a basketball team.



### Credit Banks Are In Better Condition

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The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville has outstanding at this time collateral trust debentures in the sum of \$3,200,000. During the past several months these debentures have been eagerly purchased by investors at rates which have made it possible for the bank to take redemptions from Production Credit Associations, Agricultural Credit Corporations and other financing institutions which have access to this source of credit at a lower rate than is the lowest ever known to American farmers for short term loans. Recent reduction in interest rates charged by the bank will result in a substantial saving to the farmers whose paper is now being carried by the bank.

### SUNSET TOURIST CAMP

Two Miles East of Morehead  
 Whiskey Specials for Fri. & Sat  
 U. S. Eagle 89c.  
 Aged 6 Months 89c  
 Clear Corn 75c  
 Two Naturals 85c  
 Woodpecker Gin 90c  
 Rock and Rye 3 for \$1.00  
 Tom Collins Gin, 35c  
 WINE SERVED BY THE DRINK  
 Cream of Ky. and Numerous Other High Priced Whiskies and Brandy's  
 On Sale At The .....

### SUNSET CAMP

MARVIN WILSON, Manager  
 "Drive Out and See Us"

### The Citizens Bank of Morehead

FEDERAL Bank examiners, request banks, to require borrowers, to carry a compensating balance. Persons who want to borrow from banks will find it more and more, hard to do, if they have not had a deposit with the bank.  
 It is important that every one who desires to have credit at the bank, carry a deposit account.  
 Deposits in this bank are insured under the U. S. Government Insurance Plan.

### The Citizens Bank



Protect Your Property with PROVEN ROOFS  
 When you buy roofing for new or old property, get your money's worth. Be sure that the roof you pay for will deliver the service you desire.  
 We handle Carey Roofings and Shingles - products of a manufacturer with over 60 years successful experience. These Proven Roofs cost no more than ordinary materials - get our prices.

Morehead Grocery Co.  
 Morehead  
**Carey**  
 ROOFINGS & SHINGLES  
 STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS

### You'll Smack Your Lips

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

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



WEST MOREHEAD NEWS

Mrs. Estell Dalton who operated on at the Kings Daughters hospital at Ashland is back home and is getting along nicely. Mrs. Jessie Maxey is confined to her room and is suffering very much. Mr. L. C. McGuire and family spent the weekend in Mt. Sterling and Winchester visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. McGuire of DeWitt, Ala., at Winchester. They all spent the night at Winchester with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Reffett. Mrs. Boone Holland was operated on at Ashland last week for a tumor. Her friends will all be glad to hear she is getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson and Miss Stella Caudill and family, Alexen, spent Saturday in Ashland shopping.

ELKFORK NEWS

There was a church held at the Hutchinson cemetery on the head of Elkfork, Sunday. A large crowd attended and heard a good sermon. Miss Dora, Dorothy, Clifford, and Alpha Hutchinson, Morehead, were visiting in Morgan county about two weeks. Miss Revery Wheeler of Crockett was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley. There was a candy party given at Cecil Hutchinson's home Friday night in honor of Dora, Del, Alpha and Clifford Hutchinson of Morehead. The Laurel Fork school is progressing nicely with Miss Revery Wheeler and Estell Faulkner, teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson and little son, Junior, of Morehead were on Elkfork Sunday seeing their many friends and relatives.

SLATY POINT NEWS

Mr. Harlan Kissick and brothers are very busy with their new saw mill. Mr. Alie Swim is repairing his home this week. Those who attended the revival across the river Sunday night were Miss Alma Moore, Miss Alene McClurg, Mr. Tom Moore, Mr. Gilbert Ward, Mr. Ralph Swing, Mr. Clifford Ward, Miss Edith Pierce, Mrs. Saffie Lye, Gene and Claude Razor, Ray Day, Marcus Johnson and Fred Swim, all of Slaty Point. The infant daughter of John McClurg and wife were laid to rest last week. Mrs. Saffie Lye who has been visiting home folks this summer returned to her home in New Castle, Ind., Monday. Bud, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramey, died Thursday of last week. Mr. Gordon Craycraft has been holding a meeting at Three Lick. Miss Alene McClurg spent Saturday night with her girl friend, Miss Pearl Moore. Mr. Bill Moore is holding a meeting at the Moore School house.

Stock Report

The following is the stock report of the Farmers Stock Yards of Flemingsburg as given Sept. 1, 1934. Hogs, Receipts 79, Packers \$7.35, Stock Hogs \$3.50-\$6.00. Cattle, Receipts 348, Steers, \$3.40-\$7.00; Heifers, \$2.90-\$5.40; Cows, \$1.05-\$3.50; Bulls, \$2.00-\$3.25; Calves, \$18.00-\$37.00; Stock Cattle, \$8.50-\$16.50; Baby Hogs, \$3.00-\$7.00. Sheep and Lambs, Receipts 929, Tow Ewes and Wethers, \$6.95; Medium, \$5.70; Top Ewes and Bucks, \$6.50-\$8.65; Medium, \$4.90; Common, \$4.30; Culls, \$3.35. Calves, Receipts 172, Top Veals, \$7.70; Medium \$6.60; Common and Large, \$4.05-\$5.95. TOTAL RECEIPTS, 1,528.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued here during the past week to the following couples: Johnnie Frisley, 22, single, farmer of Elliottsville, and Lottie Adams, 18, single, of Redwine, Ky. Reeland E. Dick, 22, single, clerk of Muncie, Ind., and Anna Edna McDaniel, 20, single, of Morehead. Curtis Cox, 20, single, brick yard worker, and Leola Stewart, 16, single, both of Haldeman. Lester Thomas, 21, single, laborer, of Vale and Payne Waddell, 17, single, of Ledingham, Ky.

Hogge & Hogge ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Tobacco Program

According to Professor Card's survey, the estimated acreage of One-Sucker tobacco is nearly 23 per cent less than last year and about 10 per cent less than the average of the last five years. The Green River acreage is about seven per cent below that of a year ago and 50 per cent below the five-year average. Both these dark-fired types seem to be in a good position to meet market demands this fall, he believes. The acreage of eastern fire-cured tobacco is 15 per cent under last year, and that of western fire-cured is 19 per cent down. Henderson Stemming tobacco is the only type in Kentucky that does not show a decline in both acreage and production, according to Professor Card.

"On the whole," says Professor Card's review, "it appears that the economic position of our tobaccos is much improved from that of a year ago, and it is to be hoped that greater permanency in adjustments between production and consumption may become a reality." The demand for feed, as a result of drought in several states, has resulted in higher prices for hay, and should encourage the raising of as much roughage as possible in Kentucky, says a statement by E. O. J. Kinney, University of Kentucky. He suggests that farmers consider cutting and storing all hay possible, and that they will find it profitable to use extra care in preserving corn fodder and other feeds. His statement follows: "The good rains that have fallen over much of Kentucky during the last few weeks have brought about a remarkable growth of late hay and

forage crops, particularly lespedeza, soybeans, cowpeas, etc. In spite of the short crop of red clover and ordinary grass hays, it seems quite likely that these later-maturing hay crops will bring clover hay production up to almost normal in Kentucky taking the state as a whole. "In many sections of the United States, however, there is a very serious shortage of roughage, and in many areas practically none. In the future it will be necessary to take steps in order that such may be avoided. In fact, hay prices will be good this year, and they may be even better. When prices for good hay are at a high level, it is often possible and profitable to use lower grade roughage for part of the home requirements and sell the better grades. "Many classes of stock can be

maintained in good condition on roughage not commonly used in Kentucky. For example, crabgrass and mixed weeds of various kinds, freely if cut at the proper time and well cured. It is a good plan to store such hay in a stack it and allow animals to feed themselves from the stack. "As is well known, clean, bright straw can be used as roughage in many cases, especially for feeding steers receiving a good grain ration and silage. Straw from threshing lespedeza seed and threshing soybeans is perhaps better than what straw in many instances. Most of Kentucky have good corn crops this year and even where the production of grain has been cut short the growth of stover is good. As a rule, corn stover, as fodder, is commonly called in Kentucky, is not utilized as fully as it might be

in fact, over much of the state the crop is not cut at all. This year because of the high price of hay, it will certainly be a good plan to save in the best manner all corn stover. To make the best stover, corn should be cut before dead ripe. This does not mean that it should be cut before the ears are mature, but before all the blades have died away. The fodder, after husking, should be carefully shocked in good sheds, drawn up tightly with a rope, and firmly tied. If well shocked, the corn stover will shed rain quite satisfactorily and remain in good condition until well along in the winter time. Of course, a much better plan is to husk the corn and shred the fodder. The fodder can be blown into a barn or left and not only make very good feed but excellent bedding. If all the fodder in Kentucky is carefully saved and utilized, it will certainly permit the selling of a good deal of hay.

Big Special Offer!
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I THINK of what this new low rate means to you! It places modern automatic water heating within the reach of YOUR HOME.
No longer need you submit to the inconveniences of old fashioned water heating methods. You can banish tiresome stair climbing, dangerous kettle carrying — and other irritating, time-wasting drawbacks of old style ways.
The time was when automatic hot water service in the home was regarded as a luxury. But that's no longer true. With the new low one cent rate, electric water heating becomes common-sense thrift — truest economy.
And to cap the climax, you can now secure high grade, dependable, automatic electric water heaters for only a small cash initial payment — balance on easy monthly terms.
Remember — there is an electric heater of the size and type to suit your needs — and your budget. We extend to you a most cordial invitation to come to our showrooms to see these modern heaters — and to learn the complete details of their amazing economy.
KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT CO.
INCORPORATED
A Kentucky Institution... Operated by Kentuckians to Serve Kentuckians... Owned by 799 Stockholders... 765 of Whom Now Live in Kentucky
E.E. Curt's, Manager

# Kentucky Farm News

FROM UNIVERSITY OF KY. EXPERIMENT STATION

## Plans Made for Annual Robberson Harvest Festival

Judge Edward C. O'Rear of Frankfort will be the principal speaker at the ninth annual Robberson Harvest Festival, to be held September 27-28 under the auspices of the Robberson Agricultural Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Rowan county.

The exhibits will be open to all Eastern Kentucky, and will include field crops, vegetables, fruits, hogs, poultry, potatoes, flowers, baked goods, canned foods, clothing, house furnishings, school displays, home-made and miscellaneous articles and a complete 4-H club department.

## Burley Committees Express Approval of Government Control

Two hundred burley tobacco committeemen from 86 counties, meeting at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, told Dr. J. B. Histon, chief of the tobacco section of the A.A.A. that they believed burley growers generally are satisfied with government control of production and want the program continued. They would make no change in the provisions of the present contract or in the benefit payments.

The growers expressed apprehension of any modification of the control program or any possibility of its discontinuance. Release of growers, they felt, might result in greatly increased acreages and demoralization of markets.

Representatives of Missouri and Indiana growers at the meeting were of the same opinion as the Kentucky growers, and expressed their cooperation in the adjustment program.

The committeemen of the burley counties, who are charged with the local administration of the adjustment program, were called together to discuss compliance measures and other problems with Doctor Hutson.

## State Fair Exhibit to Tell Story of Adjustment Program

The story of the A.A.A. program as it affects tobacco, cotton, corn, wheat and hogs, will be told graphically in the exhibit of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, September 10-15. The thousands of Kentucky farmers cooperating in this program of farm adjustment will want to visit this exhibit to get a picture of what their government is doing to help them place their industry back on a paying basis.

Another part of the College of Agriculture exhibit will show model buildings and equipment for tobacco production, including a curing barn equipped with the ridge ventilator and a stripping room with skylights.

The crop exhibit will stress the values of pastures, Kentucky's greatest and most important crop. The home economics exhibit will show how many useful and beautiful articles can be made at home. These will include chair bottoms made of oorn shucks, rugs from grain sacks, dressing tables from orange crates, and candle sconces from tin cans.

Other exhibits will have to do with the operation of subsistence home-steads and the decentralization of industry; the improvement of dairying and poultry raising; making sausage at home; the control of the Mexican bean beetle; and methods of storing fruits and vegetables.

The 4-H club department of the College will have its usual exhibits of canned and baked foods, clothing, room improvement, etc. Four-H club boys will camp on the fair grounds, hold their annual livestock judging contest, and exhibit dairy cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry.

The educational feature of the program has been enlarged this year and will include inspections of the Experiment Substation crops and livestock, together with lectures on various phases of farm production.

Members of the staff at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington: Ben E. Niles, secretary of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society, and Eastern Kentucky county agents will assist in the educational program.

Permanent tickets for the exhibit should be secured from the cultural agent or county home demonstration agent.

**Kentucky Needs More Grass.**  
A plan to farm on one acre grass this fall, as a combined food, profit and soil saving crop, is made by Dr. E. N. Fergus of the College of Agriculture, University of Ken-

tucky. Because of the economic and soil conserving qualities of good grass, its production on more of the farm acreage is a matter of concern to all people of Kentucky," he says. It is believed grass is more profitable than most crops, especially if used for pasture, and is the most effective crop for controlling soil erosion and leaching.

That good grass can be produced in any part of the state has been demonstrated on the soil fields which the Agricultural Experiment Station maintains in various regions. In fact, it appears that sod equal to those in central Kentucky is possible in southern and western counties and in parts of the mountains.

It does not pay, however, to try to grow grass on poor soils. The use of lime and phosphate are necessary outside the Bluegrass region, and lime is often profitable even in Bluegrass counties. Two to four tons of limestone and 200 to 500 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate to the acre are recommended for most areas outside the Bluegrass, and one to two tons of limestone for Bluegrass counties.

Doctor Fergus believes seeding should be heavier than is ordinarily considered. He recommends a minimum of 15 pounds of Bluegrass, 8 pounds of reedtop, 15 pounds of timothy, and 25 pounds of orchard grass for pasture or 15 pounds for hay. These rates are for the sowing of one grass only; the amount should be reduced in mixtures.

With the exception of orchard grass, these grasses may be sowed up to October 1, in most of the state.

**Trench Silo Helps to Conserve Feed.**  
The number of trench silos built in Kentucky has increased every year since 1930 when six were built, and last year twice as many silos were dug as were built above ground, Earl G. Welch of the Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington.

Practically no cash outlay is required to construct them, and only a day's labor of three men and a team is necessary to make one large enough for the average farm.

Trench silos should be located on slopes or near the top of a hill where drainage is good, and all surface water kept out by building up the ground around the silo so that water will drain away. Silage must be well packed for best results. An inexpensive power feed cutter or cutting box, without a blower, has been found satisfactory for filling the silo.

To prevent spoilage, the trench must be small enough in width and depth so that a foot of silage may be removed by feeding from the end of the exposed surface in five days. For a herd of 20 cows and a feeding period of 180 days, the trench should be 12 feet wide at the top, 8 feet deep, 8 feet wide at the bottom and 45 feet long. A silo of this size holds 54 tons. A herd

of eight cows may be fed from a silo 32 feet long and having a capacity of 22 tons.

The silo may be made permanent by lining the walls and bottom with rock or concrete, and placing a tile drain at the lower end to remove surface water that may enter while the silo is being emptied. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Kentucky Experiment Station.

## THE FARM AND HOME

Pure, clean drinking water should be kept before pigs. Dirty ponds cause infections, and worm infestations are carried. For this reason, care should be taken to supply good drinking water in such a way that the hogs cannot wallow in it.

Fertilizing with sulfate of ammonia or nitrate of soda during the summer is a recommended practice for both strawberries and raspberries. Side dress at the rate of about a pound to 50 feet of row, or 20 pounds to the tenth of an acre or 50 pounds per a quarter-acre.

Floors and floor coverings are the foundation and partial background of rooms, and should be darker in value than the walls and the general effect of the furnishings. They are the medium by which designs, thus helping to give a feeling of strength and security.

In buying, select materials and garments that can be washed and

the greatest ease. Avoid as much as possible intricate trimming, color or that fade, unnecessarily heavy garments, lined or linted materials, as they require additional labor in laundering.

There has been a large increase in recent years in the use of hydraulic rams to supply water on farms in Kentucky. Hundreds of farms could be equipped with this type of water system. Write to the College of Agriculture for detailed information.

Overfeeding, cold milk, dirty buckets, and irregular feeding are causes of common scours in calves. Reduce the feeding of milk to half, and drench with two ounces of castor oil. In severe cases follow with a teaspoonful of salol twice daily. Increase milk slowly.

Simplicity, color and feature styles. Featured fabrics this fall will be nubbed wools, colorful and warm-looking, multicolored weds, velvets and hairy wools, according to Iris S. Davenport of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Styles will be characterized by simplicity, though colors will be rich and the silhouette moulded.

Skirts are straight, with fullness introduced by stitched panels that break into pleats below the hips. Quite often the fullness appears at the back and front, sides remaining slim and smooth. Skirts remain the same length as during the summer except for sports wear, which is one or two inches shorter. Necklines are high, some draped on one side and others bateau, while still others have small upstanding collars. Square necklines are also shown. Color accent is given by use of bright gingham ribbon, yokes and upstanding bands of metallic cloth.

Sleeves are also simple, in accord with the fall style, trend, and may be bracelet length or, if long, should fit the wrist snugly. Armholes may often be large and deep, made by cutting the armseye up again, by square lines or by the sleeves merging with the rest of the material.

Stiff silks, metallized materials and "cellophane shot" fabrics and velvets will be much in use. Velveteens and corduroys in very light weight appear in dresses, suits and blouses. On the whole, the color range is wide. The rich colors, deep reds, rusts, browns and blues are high style. Black is always good, and green is again desirable.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
Ambulance Service

dine and dance  
**LOUISVILLE**  
VISIT THE "Stables"  
Bovarian Bar and Cafe Lounge. These new rooms as well as the famous RATHSKELLER are thoroughly AIR-CONDITIONED - always!  
**HOTEL SEELBACH**

Whatta Ya Say - Let's All Go!

Never so big a State Fair in years. Never so many things to see nor so many big, new attractions for your entertainment. Let's all take it in - meet our old friends, there, and have a real good, big time together. It's Kentucky's Biggest Show, so, let's all go!

**KENTUCKY STATE FAIR**

IN LOUISVILLE - SEPTEMBER 10-15

**SAFETY for ALL**

Your safety not only depends upon your ability to stop your car, but also upon a dependable, quick get-away in tight places.

Your brakes may be good, but if they were PERFECT you would have full braking control which might save an accident.

Our repair work and prices will please you. Let US Care For YOUR Car.

**CHEVROLET**

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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
- Specialists in Properly Fitted Footwear**  
**McCLARK'S**  
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Buster Brown and Brown Bit Shoes.
- When in Maysville Visit the MIKE BROWN STORE**  
For any of your needs
- CHAS W. TRAXEL & Co**  
Green and Elgin Watches  
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Ready to Wear.  
Where Quilts is Paramount  
22 West Second Street
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- Your First and Last Chance To Drink and Gas
- When in Maysville Visit the RUSSELL THEATRE**
- We Fit Your Feet**  
We Feature Fine RELIABLE SHOE STORE  
11 West Second Street
- For the Best in Clothes Made to order at all prices.  
**MARTIN ROZAN**  
Merchant Tailor  
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- Diamonds**  
Hamilton, Elgin Watches  
Jewelry; Silverware  
**P. J. MURPHY**  
1378
- "Correct Apparel For Men"  
**GEORGE H. FRANK**  
17-19 W. Second Street  
Clerical, Freshmen, Hats
- HENDRICKSON'S**  
Wall Paper - Paint - Rugs  
We will appreciate a visit

- J. C. EVERETT & CO.**  
Dealers in Grain, Seed, Flour  
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Men's Store  
Clothing, Hats  
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211-213 Market Street
- Maysville's Most Complete and Up to Date Garage  
**KEITH & KEITH**  
Buick - Olds - Pontiac
- Maysville's Finest Restaurant  
**THE TAVERN**  
Famous For Good Food  
Cold Beer  
10 E. Second Street
- NEW CENTRAL HOTEL**  
Famous For Its Food  
Claude Watkins, Prop.
- MAYSVILLE STOCK YARD COMPANY**  
Sale Every Monday

**TOOLS for all TRADES**

We specialize on tools, keeping right up-to-date on anything new that comes out.

We carry the OLD RELIABLE BRANDS that give SATISFACTION. Prices always RIGHT.

Our Hardware Is BEST; Stands the TEST

**N. E. Kennard**  
Hardware Co  
Morehead Kentucky





SOCIETY

Edna McDaniel Weds

Roland Dick

Miss Edna McDaniel was united in marriage to Mr. Roland Dick, of Dayton, Ohio, on Monday morning of this week.

Shortly after the ceremony the young couple left for Dayton, Ohio, where they will spend a week visiting the parents of Mr. Dick.

Mr. Dick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel of this city and is a graduate of the Morehead High school.

Mr. Dick is a member of the local C.C.C. camp located at Clearfield, where he has been for several months.

Debutante Has Party

For Friends

Miss Jean Blair entertained a number of her young friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blair, on Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Various games were enjoyed by the guests until 10 o'clock when refreshments were served.

Those present were Robert Elam, Arthur Lee Markwell, Harry Caudill, Milton Caudill, E. V. Hollis Jr., Misses Juanita Lewis, Ina Vincell, Virginia Johnson, Mary Adeline McKinney, Frances Peratt, and Margaret Penix. All enjoyed a delightful time.

Young Girls Escape

Serious Injury

Miss Helen Holbrook and her cousin, Miss Barnard of Mt. Sterling, suffered what might have been a serious accident Tuesday when the bicycle on which they were riding double was run into by a car at the traffic signal near the center.

Local Families Make

Trip to the East

Mr. and Mrs. John Epperhart and son, John D. and Robert Epperhart and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crockett, who left Monday for Chicago, where they will visit the Century of Progress.

Mr. Points Returns From

Visit in Ashland

Mr. A. H. Points returned Sunday from Ashland where he had been to visit his new granddaughter, little Miss Caroline Louise Points, who arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Points on last Tuesday, August 28.

Mrs. Caudill Returns

With Guest

Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill returned Tuesday from Lexington, where she has been attending the fifty-day conference on Emergency Education problems.

Mrs. Everett Blair is

Slowly Improving

Mr. Everett Blair, who has been very ill from nervous trouble is at present slowly improving. She is in Ashland with her husband, Doctor Blair, who has opened offices at that place.

Thelma Allen is

Improving Slowly

According to word received from Mrs. Sam Allen, who is in Huntington, her daughter, Miss Thelma, is not so well. A little infection has been located again but it is hoped it will not prove serious.

Row and Mrs. Lyons

Attend Olympia Funeral

Row and Mrs. T. F. Lyons were in Olympia, Ky. last Friday as the funeral of Mrs. N. P. Richardson, mother-in-law of Virgil Lyons, son of Row and Mrs. Lyons, they accompanied the family of Mr. Richardson to Mt. Sterling, where the burial took place.

Parents Attend Daughter

For Tonsil Operation

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Croley spent Wednesday in Lexington, where their daughter, Helen Dorothy, underwent a tonsil operation on that day.

Personal News

Jean Poyner of Vanceburg visited friends in Morehead Monday.

Mr. C. C. Gese and Mr. Curtis Bruce spent Friday in Louisville.

Mr. Bill Gillespie spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mr. C. U. Waltz spent the weekend with his family in Morehead.

Mrs. James Baumstark is visiting friends in Huntington this week.

Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Lyons are attending the Scranton camp meeting at Scranton, Ky., this week.

Lee Reed of Hilda was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Genetta Anderson spent the weekend in Lexington on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Miller of Charleston, W. Va., visited his parents near Morehead last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickell will leave Wednesday for Chicago where they will visit the World's Fair.

Mr. Marsh Wright of Hilda, Ky., was a business visitor in town, Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Mabry and children spent the weekend with friends at Jacobs, Ky.

Miss Madge Corrette of Ashland spent the weekend with relatives in Morehead.

Mrs. Ada Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Brown, Logan, W. Va., this week.

Mrs. G. H. Fern and son, Kenneth, are spending the week in Lexington and Ewing.

Mrs. Watt Pope of Leon is with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Miller, having arrived Wednesday.

John Paul Nickell, Misses Leola Caudill and Gladys Allen spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Miss Maxine Caudill and Mr. Drew Evans Jr. spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Mr. E. M. Garred of Louisville spent Sunday with his brother, Dr. I. M. Garred and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Clayton and son, Jimmie, spent Saturday in Lexington, shopping.

Mr. L. E. Garred of Louisa spent Sunday with his son, Dr. I. M. Garred and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caudill spent the weekend in Charleston, where they attended the Baptist meeting.

Miss Doris Penix left Monday for Rosedale, where she will teach the coming year.

Mrs. A. E. Martin and children are visiting relatives in Lexington this week.

Miss Efflene Sidney Evans spent the weekend in Stark as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Young and children and Mrs. T. A. E. Evans left Tuesday for Chicago where they will spend the week at the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and children, Mary Louise and Leo Davis, spent the weekend in Ashland, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley.

Miss Nannie Caudill who has been quite ill for the past five weeks is somewhat improved, although unable to begin her teaching at Farmers this week.

Mrs. Mary Royse of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. T. Caudill and family. Mrs. Royse is the sister of the late W. T. Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin George returned home Sunday evening after a two weeks vacation in Bowling Green, Ohio, where they visited the parents of Mr. George.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bruce and sons, Clell of Morehead, and Cleff and family of Ashland are spending the week at the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Doris Woods of Louisa spent several days of last week with her sister, Mrs. W. V. Vaughan and family. She was accompanied here on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan and son, Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Caudill spent the weekend in Ashland. Mrs. Leola Caudill remained in Ashland for a short time, where she visited with her son, Shouse Martin and family.

Mrs. Edith Pricor and Walter Miller and daughter, Johnie B., of Jenkins, Ky., Mrs. Paul Sparks of Webbville, Mrs. J. W. Holbrook of Olive Hill and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whitaker of Frankfort arrived Tuesday afternoon, called here by the death of their father, A. L. Miller. Mrs. Nelle Young arrived from Huntsville, Ala. on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Pope of Ft. Mitchell arrived Wednesday to be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Miller. Mr. Pope arrived hursday morning.

Mrs. Sam Caudill and daughter, Frances and Mrs. Jerry Smith and daughter, Jerry, were in Mt. Sterling shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cough and children of Hamilton, Ohio, were weekend guests of their aunt, Mrs. Pruda Nickell.

Mrs. Maude Clay and son, Jimmie, and her sister, Miss Flora Largin of Portsmouth, left Tuesday for a visit with their mother in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney of Huntington spent the weekend and Labor Day with relatives in Morehead.

Mr. Jess Bogges who has been working in Lexington spent the weekend with his family. He returned to his work Monday.

Mrs. Hartley Battson and Miss Mildred Waltz will spend several days of this week in Lexington on business.

Mrs. Harry Crooks and children returned Sunday after spending two weeks in Harrodsburg and Burgin with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodin and children of College Corner, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. A. E. Martin and Mrs. M. E. Bogges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gese of Jackson, Ky., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bruce several days last week.

Mrs. Wilford Waltz who has been very ill for three weeks is improving. At present she is able to be up part of the time.

President and Mrs. John H. Payne and children left Saturday for Lake Erie, where they will spend the week.

Mrs. J. A. Ambury returned Saturday from a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. B. W. Cornette and family in Ashland.

Dr. H. L. Wilson attended the funeral of Mrs. M. P. Richardson at Olympia, Friday. He was one of the honorary pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Caudill and daughter, Janice Ruth, spent last week with relatives in Ashland. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Doster and daughter of Russellville, Ohio, spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Lucille Roberts.

Mrs. G. W. Bruce and son, Clell, also Mr. and Mrs. Cleff Tussey and son left Tuesday to attend the Fair in Chicago.

Misses Lottie Powers and Maxine Elam left Tuesday for Louisville, where they will take a business course.

Misses Lucille and Louise Caudill returned Friday from New York, where they have been attending Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pricard, daughter, Jean, and son, Frederick, returned Tuesday from Greenup where they spent the weekend with their mother and sister and other relatives.

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Cozy to Give Special Feature

Adolphe Menjou and Elissa Landi play the romantic leads in Paramount's "The Great Flirtation," the story of the tempestuous and hectic romance of one of Europe's most famous stage couples, which comes Friday and Saturday to the Cozy Theatre.

In this latest Charles R. Rogers picture, which was directed by Gregory Ratoff, Menjou plays the role of Karpath, a brilliant but egotistical actor.

Violently in love with the flirtatious and beautiful Zita, played by Miss Landi, Menjou first places her in his play, later marries her and leaves her forever to go West and rebuild his career.

Raymond W. Burn, Adriaan Paal and Paul Porcasi are prominent cast in supporting roles. The screen was written by Humphrey Pearson.

The shower given for the new weeds at the Alt Caskey home Saturday night was well attended. They received many nice and useful gifts.

Misses Mary Alice and Margaret Calvert, Doris Penix and Luther Jayne were guests of Miss Catherine Pope in Ft. Mitchell, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore and son left Tuesday for a hunting trip in Wisconsin and to attend the Fair in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig and son, have returned from a hunting trip in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ellen Wilson and family returned home Monday evening after an extended trip through the West where they visited relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Alden Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollitt and daughter, Thelma, of Masson county were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lucille Roberts.

Miss Ella May Bogges returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Cornette and family in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeForest and son, "Little" Bill and her sister, Miss Mattie Stewart went to Lexington Tuesday, where they will visit for a few days with their aunt, Mrs. M. S. Craig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Randall and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. Dudley Caudill and family spent several days of last week at the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton and daughter, Rebecca, also Misses Gladys Evans and Jewel Kessler left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the Fair.

Mrs. Lucille Roberts and family have moved from Shelby county to the Roy Burns property. They will attend college in Morehead, the coming year.

Miss Maxine Gaudill, and Mr. June Evans, Herbert Elam, Roger Caudill, Roy Casidy and Eldon T. Evans attended the show at Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McGruder and son, Joe, of Flemingsburg were dinner guests of her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. W. Young and family, Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Caudill and son, Robert, of Dayton, Ohio, were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin and Mrs. M. E. Bogges, Sunday.

Mr. Bud Ramsey of Mt. Sterling was a visitor in Morehead Wednesday.



Col. Wood F. Axton and a trio of his race horses which helped attract visitors to the new one day benefit fair.

SKYLIGHT, Ky., July 4.—One of the most original Fourth-of-July celebrations was held here today at the Wood F. Axton race track when residents of Oldham County attended a one-day fair and patriotic gathering for the benefit of the Liberty Consolidated School, the county's newest educational center. Colonel Wood F. Axton, of Wildwood Farm, president of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company, turned over his private race track to the Parent Teachers Association for the day. With a new grandstand opened for the occasion, exhibits of pies, cakes, horses, cow, hogs, sheep and other county fair attractions were the center of interest.

Advertisement for A & P Food Stores. The ad features the slogan "GOOD HEALTH DEPENDS UPON GOOD FOODS" and lists various products and prices. Products include Sparkle Brown Sugar Candy Bars, SPAGHETTI, White House Milk, Corn Flakes, Cream of Wheat, BUTTER, Bread, 8 O'Clock, Kraft's Grated Cheese, Pure Fruit Flavors/Gelatin Dessert, Popular Brands, Encore Cooked, Evaporated, Sunnyfield, Silverbrook Fresh Creamery, Grandmothers' New Jumbo Loaf, PEAS, RELISH, and BISQUICK. Prices range from 25c to 35c.

Advertisement for Cozy Theatre. It features the play "Great Flirtation" by Adolphe Menjou, running from Sept. 7-8. Another play, "Rustlers Roundup" by Tom Mix, is running from Sept. 10 & 11. A third play, "Girl From Missouri" by Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone, is running from Sept. 12-13.