

THE MOREHEAD COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NO. OLD SERIES 39; NEW SERIES 17.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1934.

NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

STATE HEAD WILL SPEAK HERE TODAY

Supt. James H. Richmond To Address Conference This Morning

James H. Richmond, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be heard by a group of teachers of the Government Emergency Education Plan, in the Morehead College Auditorium Thursday morning...

Teachers attending the meeting are paid three dollars a day while in attendance. They will return to their home counties to give instruction in classes conducted by the government.

The complete program for Thursday morning which is perhaps the most interesting of the conference, is as follows: Presiding officer... H. R. Brown The Emergency Rehabilitation Program...

ABOUT TOWN with The News

Paints and Cosmetics. Some statistical bureau at Washington reports that the sale of rouge, lipstick, powder and other cosmetics have shown a 50 percent increase in the past five years...

A Needed Improvement Citizens of West Morehead have been fighting for some salvation from the storm sewer near the city limits that empties its waters upon their lawns and sometimes their houses after a hard downpour.

The Gossipers. Since the beginning of time women have been construed by the men of the world as the gossipers. It is a forgone conclusion that the woman has the most talkative tongue with a good endurance on all speaking matters.

Two Have Narrow Escape In Wreck

Ray Flannery and Ted Bays, both of this city, sustained cuts and bruises, and miraculously escaped death or serious injury in an automobile wreck Monday afternoon.

Andy Christian Dies Sept. 7th

Andy Christian of Haldeman, died at his home here on Friday, September 7, at the age of 68 years, was due to a complication of disease.

Mr. Christian was born on December 2, 1868, and was at the time of his death aged 65 years, 10 months and five days. He was the son of John and Sarah Christian...

HAROLD HOLBROOK HAS BROKEN ARM

Hard luck seems to pursue the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Holbrook, and in most cases seems to catch up with them. This was particularly true recently when Harold, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook suffered a broken arm...

TWO UNDER BOND

Arlie Reynolds was placed under \$500 bond in County Court here on a charge of grand larceny. Grever Prater and Frank Eden of Clearfield, were remanded to jail after they had been given a chance to leave the state but failed to do so...

New Serial In News This Week

In this issue of the News appears the opening installment of "The Kennel Murder Case" a mystery story of the first water by that greatest of all mystery story writers, S. S. Van Dine.

COLLEGE TO OPEN MONDAY

Dean Vaughan Predicts Big Enrollment

W. H. Vaughan, Dean of the Morehead State Teachers College, said today that the largest first semester enrollment that the college has ever enjoyed is expected for this fall term which opens Monday.

All freshmen students will register Friday morning. Upper classmen will not enroll until Monday morning. Classes will begin on Tuesday.

Mystery Picture To Be At Cozy

(World famous authority on feminine pulchritude who brings his "Vanities" beauties to the screen for the first time in Paramount's "Murder at the Vanities," coming on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15, at the Cozy Theatre.

MOTORISTS SLOW IN OBTAINING LICENSE

The number of drivers licenses issued by Joe McKinney, Circuit Court Clerk, cleared the 500 mark today. Mr. McKinney said that little more than one third the motorists of the county had secured their licenses up to date.

Officers Of All Classes At Morehead Consolidated School Are Selected

The Morehead High School chapter met in the auditorium Wednesday morning at 10:15. Principal D. D. Caudill presiding. The meeting was turned over to the various classes, with instructions to get together for the election of officers and sponsors.

MAIN STREET IS SURVEYED

Work On Widening Street To Start Soon

Engineers from the state highway department have begun the final survey before actual work begins on improvement and widening Main Street through Morehead, extending west from the intersection of Main and College Boulevard.

The act of the Morehead City Council in turning over Main Street to the state is expected to save local taxpayers thousands of dollars, besides assuring better traffic and the agreement was made the City passed a parking ordinance limiting parking in some sections and prohibiting it in others.

College Theatre Opens Saturday

In order to entertain the beginning Freshmen, who, this year for the first time are enrolling Friday and Saturday before the regular opening date of the college, the College Theatre is offering its first regular shows at the college.

TRAINING SCHOOL HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

The Breckinridge Training School showed another increase in enrollment at the beginning of the first semester Monday morning. The Training school has heretofore opened at the same time as the college, but this year it started one week earlier.

Officers Of All Classes At Morehead Consolidated School Are Selected

The Hutchinson, vice president Del. J. Greger, secretary-treasurer Vada Myrhele. Junior class: President, Jack Carter; vice president, Edwin Turney; secretary-treasurer, Pearl Cooper; sponsor, Austin Riddle.

Cattle From Dry Area Shipped In

John Ed Johnson, well known farmer of this county, has received 250 head of the government relief cattle, which will carry through the winter, receiving as compensation \$1.00 per head each month.

Camp McKenzie Killed In Wreck

Camp McKenzie, 28 son of W. W. McKenzie, and his brother-in-law, Jessie Williams, both of Midland, Bath County, were killed almost instantly at four o'clock Monday morning in an automobile wreck at Alexandria, Ind.

College Theatre Mystery Picture To Be At Cozy

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HORSE WECKS CAR

Delmar Prater, 38, of Decatur, sustained a broken leg when a horse which he was riding was struck by an automobile sled to have been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Perry of Salt Lick. The horse, badly injured was later killed.

Mrs. J. W. Craig Passes Away

That troubles never come singly, was proved last Saturday morning, when Mrs. A. L. Miller received a message announcing the death of Ashland November 8 to 10, according to an announcement made from state headquarters of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville, this week.

COUNTY FAIR WILL SURPASS LAST YEAR'S

Plans Under Way To Attract Better Exhibits In All Departments

The golden jubilee for Rowan County Schools and farmers-the School and Agriculture Fair will be held on October 5-6, according to officials this week.

Baby Escapes Injury In Fall

The thirteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dean of South Bend, Ind., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Dean's sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Judd, narrowly escaped a serious injury when he fell from the upstairs window of the Judd home, to the ground below, a distance of about ten feet.

STAMPER BOY IS HURT IN WRECK

Bobby Stamper, small son of Mrs. Gladys Stamper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore of near Morehead, was seriously injured last week, and four wounds were also injured in an automobile wreck east of this city on U. S. 60.

PRESIDENT PAYNE TO RESIDE AT E. K. E. A.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association, comprising twenty counties in Eastern Kentucky, will be held at Ashland November 8 to 10, according to an announcement made from state headquarters of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville, this week.

K. E. R. A. LIST GROWS

Six hundred and ninety five men are on the payrolls of the local office of the K. E. R. A. These men are employed from five to seven days a month. There is a possibility of all relief being abandoned in Kentucky unless state officials come to an agreement with the Federal Government.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday at MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice of Morehead, Kentucky, November 1, 1918

JACK WILSON EDITOR and MANAGER One Year \$1.50 Six Months .90 Three Months .50 Out of State—One Year 2.00 All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

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

ROWAN COUNTY'S AGRICULTURAL FAIR

The fourth edition of the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair is a certainty. A continuance of this fair for many years is assured.

The Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair is a commendable event, a cooperative enterprise between the farmers, the schools and the progressive minded citizens of the county made possible by a group of men and women who went together to see another successful fair for Rowan County.

The fair had its inauguration while Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill was Superintendent of Schools. She and County Agent C. L. Goff have sponsored, and almost alone carried the burden for the other fairs. This year's event probably had its beginning in the offices of the County Agent and the present County Superintendent's office. They secured the help of many of the more progressive citizens of the community, and through them the fair will be conducted. Plans indicate more events and wider spread popularity at this year's fair. Mrs. Lester Hogge, fair president, and the other members of the Executive Committee of the fair association are conscientiously working towards not only a better fair in 1934, but a continuation of the event each fall.

School teachers of the county have been designated as units in the organization of the schools part in the program. Five thousand or more children from every section of the county are expected on October 5 and 6, the two days the fair will be held.

The display of farm products will not be as good as it could have been if the fair dates were earlier, but there appears to be keen interest in all rural sections, and the display booth should have bumper holdings.

AGRICULTURE—THREE PHASES

Agriculture has been undergoing three distinct phases of development.

One came with depression, when prices dropped to rock-bottom, and there didn't seem to be a single bright spot on the horizon.

Another came with governmental relief efforts. These are still going on, but the farmer has discovered that the legislative power, no matter how aggressively used, cannot alone solve all his problems and bring him peace and plenty.

The third phase is characterized by the fact that an increasing percentage of American farmers are learning the doctrine that "he who helps himself is helped best." They are realizing that the way to stability and prosperity, is through determined, cohesive effort by the farmers themselves.

The farmer's weapon in this work is the cooperative. It is not subject to political considerations—it does not change in purpose and direction with a shift in the political power. It is responsive to his needs, and he and his fellow-members make its policies. It does not represent a temporary effort to bring relief—it represents long-term planning, in which the larger issues are kept always in view.

It is not an exaggeration to say that, fine as the work of the co-ops has been in the past, their period of greatest achievement still lies in the future.

20 PER CENT FOR TAXES

An illuminating article on the heavy burden of taxation borne by the American people appeared in a recent issue of the United States News, which shows that 20 per cent, or one-fifth, of the entire national income is swallowed up by federal, state and local taxation.

This is more than is spent for food, and more than is spent for clothing and rent on homes combined. Careful estimates indicate that the average citizen's dollar of income is spent as follows:

Taxes, 20c; food, 17c; clothing, 9c; rent 9c; automobile 6c; fuel and light, 5c; household furnishings, 4c; insurance, 2c; medical attention, travel and recreation and the movies, about 2c each; tobacco and laundry, 1c each. This leaves about 19c for miscellaneous expenses and savings. These figures are averages, and vary greatly according to individual incomes and spending habits.

Persons who own little or no property may imagine that they do not contribute much in the way of taxes, but it should be borne in mind that all taxes are finally passed on to the ultimate consumer of goods or services.

The nation's tax bill is now more than nine billion dollars a year, and the federal government, as well as many state and local governments, are still going farther and farther in debt. What the tax bill will be a little later can only be guessed, but it is sure to be much higher than at present if government spending on its present lavish scale continues.

NEWS FLASHES OF INTEREST

College Student Is Freed

Neal Myers, 21-year-old pharmacy student, was acquitted at Newark, Oklahoma by a jury of farmers who tried him on a charge of murder in connection with the death of his college sweetheart, Marian Mills. The state had attributed the 19-year-old girl's death to an effort to avert motherhood.

Myers bowed his head and tears came into his eyes as the verdict was read. He was shaken visibly. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Myers of El Reno, who had been at Neal's side constantly during the trial, rushed to their son and threw their arms about him, sobbing audibly.

Judge Tom Pace had warned the spectators in the crowded courtroom that there must be no demonstration, but many of the crowd cheered.

Race Riot Ends In Ejection Of All Negroes

A race riot between 200 white men and from four to five hundred Negroes raged on the streets of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The entire Negro population was driven from the town.

The trouble started when a Negro allegedly cursed a white man on the street and the two engaged in a fist fight.

The white man, whose name could not be immediately learned, badly beat the Negro and drove him from the streets.

A few minutes later the white man started gathering his friends and, rapidly increasing as it marched down the streets, the crowd started for Negro town.

Forcing their way into a Negro restaurant at the north end of the town, the men found the already badly beaten Negro, dragged him out, and began beating him again.

Treasury Announces Plans For Refinancing Of Liberty Bonds

The treasury announced its plans for refinancing \$1,200,000,000 of fourth 4-1-4 per cent Liberty bonds called for October 15, and certificates of indebtedness totaling \$524,738,500 which fall due September 15.

Two year notes bearing 1-1/2 per cent interest will be offered for the certificates. Bond holders will be given the option of taking the two year 2-1/2 per cent notes or 10-1/2 year bonds bearing 3-1/4 per cent, and in either case will receive a bonus on the month's interest between September 15, when the new issues are dated, and October 15, the effective date for the bond call. Some importance was attached to informed circles to the fact that the treasury is offering higher interest on the bonds than the average rate of 3.18 per cent on government obligations prevailing several months ago.

KEEP SMILING SEE DR. N. C. MARSH

Stomach Gas One dose of ADLERIKA quick relief. Adlerika is a safe, effective medicine for all cases of indigestion, flatulence, and other stomach troubles.

BIM ATHLETES FOOT-TITCHING FEET OFFENSIVE ODOR-CHILLBLAINS KING OF PAIN-RELIEVER. A safe, effective medicine for all cases of athlete's foot, itching feet, and other skin troubles.

"Full Feeling" After Meals. This is how Theodore's Black-Draught proved helpful to me. I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly, but when I take a few drops of Theodore's Black-Draught, I feel a great relief. I am a great believer in Black-Draught.

THEODORE'S BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable Laxative. A safe, effective medicine for all cases of constipation and other digestive troubles.

Audrey F. Ellington DENTIST Phone 26 Hours—8:00-5:00

Youth Acquitted Of Murder

In a courtroom that was deathly silent, a Jefferson county jury in Birmingham, Ala., at 3:35 p. m. Monday announced that it had reached a verdict acquitting Harold Taylor, 28, of slaying his companion on an automobile ride, Faye New, 18 year old co-ed.

A strained silence continued for a second and then the sobs of Taylor, freed of the charge, and his attorney, Moral Montgomery, carried through the courtroom. His father, Marvin Taylor, former city controller, clasped his tall son in his arms and other relatives crowded forward, embracing Taylor and his attorney.

Liner Goes Down With Loss Of 150 Lives

The Ward Line motor castle, ploughing back to port from a Havana cruise through thick fog and heavy rain, was raked from bow to stern by fire off the Jersey coast with approximately 150 persons dead or missing.

The liner carried 558 passengers and members of the crew. Still aflame, her superstructure a mass of wreckage, her hull seared, the luxurious ship was towed toward the shore by the coast guard cutter Tampa and beached near Asbury Park, N. J.

A list of the survivors compiled at the Ward Line offices showed 223 rescued and 225 not accounted for, but it was pointed out that New Jersey private homes might hold many not reported.

COMEDY AND FOOTBALL AT COLLEGE THEATRE MONDAY

The College Theatre welcomes the students back with the presentation of a rollicking comedy of the great lovers of the Italian Renaissance period, Benvenuto Cellini, played by Frederick March, the Duchess of Florence portrayed by Constance Bennett, and the Duke of Florence superbly represented by Frank Morgan. It is a perfect lover's triangle casted by a triangle of the best players on the scene today. Don't mistake this for some heavy historical drama as might be suspected from the title. The Affairs of Cellini. This photoplay deals only with his comic and amorous private love affairs and not with the cultural contributions of the great Cellini we know in history.

H. L. Wilson DENTIST

Cozy Theatre Building Phone 140 Morehead Ky.

Mr. Ray Shroud of Sharpburg, was the Sunday guest of Mr. James McFarland and family.

NOTICE

Mr. Roscoe Dalton of Newtown, Ohio, was the week-end guest of his wife here.

Mr. Ray Shroud of Sharpburg, was the Sunday guest of Mr. James McFarland and family.

H. L. Wilson DENTIST Cozy Theatre Building Phone 140 Morehead Ky.

If you keep up with the rating of pictures in the screen magazines you know this romantic comedy is rated a top-notch. If you noticed the news columns in the Cincinnati and Louisville papers (It is so new it has not played any of the smaller towns yet) you know that it was so popular in those towns as to be held over for an additional week playing.

The short subjects featured with this program include the football subject, We Want A Touchdown, and the unsurpassed Walt Disney's Symphony in Technicolor that tells the story of the Flying Mouse. Two other short subjects you cannot afford to miss.

On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21-22 The College Theatre will have Will Rogers in Handy Andy. Just pass the word along that Will is to be here and that will be sufficient.

SMILE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph French and daughters of near Cincinnati, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd. Her mother accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McRoberts of Newtown, Ohio, are the guests of their parents here and Ponick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves and children of Indiana, visited relatives a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lurman McGuire and children of Magoffin County, are here the guests of Mr. George Peitrey and family.

Mrs. Vina Burgardner of Ripley, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martin and son of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Jean Ball of Blanchester, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. George Peitrey is visiting here Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Fryman in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yazell of Abertons, Ohio, are here visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fryman.

Mr. Roscoe Dalton of Newtown, Ohio, was the week-end guest of his wife here.

Mr. Ray Shroud of Sharpburg, was the Sunday guest of Mr. James McFarland and family.

NOTICE

MOREHEAD AND NORTH FORK RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives notice that on the 15th day of August, 1934, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C. its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the acquisition and operation by it of a line of railroad formerly owned and operated by the Morehead and North Fork Railroad Company, which extends from a connection with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway at Morehead in a southerly direction to a point 428 feet north of the northern entrance to Clack Mountain Tunnel, a distance of 4 miles, all in Rowan County, Kentucky.

HAVE YOUR HAY BAILED

Hay will be higher this fall than ever before the Department of Agriculture and Experimental Station Reports. We bail your hay at the right price and guarantee satisfaction. We bail any amount whether it be large or small—anywhere—at any time you desire. See Or Write RUSSELL JOHNSON Morehead, Kentucky

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY DIRECTORY

WATSON HDWE CO. Ashland's Largest 1301 Winchester Ave.

FIELD FURNITURE CO. "The Tri-State's Best" 1700 Winchester Ave.

STECKLERS MEN SHOP "Old Reliable" 1441 Winchester Ave.

FANNIN'S MEN'S SHOP Most For Your Money 200 15th Street

HENRY CLAY HOTEL Ashland's Newest and Finest

CHIMNEY CORNER TEA ROOM Meet Your Friends Here 333 16th Street

LAMBERTS BOOT SHOP Canapoo Arcade We Feature Fit

E. L. HELFRICH SHOE STORE Shoes For The Family 1440 Winchester Ave.

ROGERS & COMPANY Jewelers Cameo Arcads

I. N. POLLACK Diamonds-Green Watches 1444 Winchester Ave.

DISTEL'S MEN'S SHOP Ventura Hotel Bldg. Latest Styles Always

A. D. TAYLOR Dry Goods 230 15th Street

ROTHCHILD NATHAN 1516 Winchester Ave. "The Peoples Dept. Store"

HENRY CLAY PHARMACY Drugs and Liquors 18th and Winchester

LAMBERT FURNITURE COMPANY Home Outfitters 1337 Greenup Ave.

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



What Your Kidneys Do

You may ever have thought much about your kidneys, and you know they keep you alive. But if your kidneys get weak you would be the only person who would know it. The kidneys and the bladder are the only organs in the body that are not renewed. They are the only organs that are not renewed. They are the only organs that are not renewed. They are the only organs that are not renewed.

Thousands in America have found in Cray Water Cystine a simple, natural way to get this help—without the use of any medicine. Cray Water Cystine is a simple, natural way to get this help—without the use of any medicine. Cray Water Cystine is a simple, natural way to get this help—without the use of any medicine.

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C. E. Bishop Drug Co.

Kentucky Farm News

FROM UNIVERSITY OF KY. EXPERIMENT STATION

THE GARDEN TAKING STOCK ACCOUNT

Last week we discussed several of the newer varieties that have been tried and found worthy. This week's column is to deal with cabbage.

Cabbage. Gardeners in all parts of the state keep writing in about a cabbage malady that strikes down their cabbage at about the time it should begin to head. The plants seem to "grow off" in good fashion, but soon take on a puny, yellow appearance and finally wilt completely and dry up. Some gardeners attribute their failure to their use of the so-called frostproof plants, but they find that home-grown plants behave in the same manner. The cause of the trouble is the Yellow Disease, the terms of which accumulate in the soil. The trouble is most striking in small gardens or in gardens where wide rotation of crops is not the rule. Treatment of the soil would be effective, but it is not practicable to use soil treatment consisting of baking the soil as deep as the roots go at a temperature of 130 degrees. For that matter, each plowing might bring up deeper untreated soil, anyhow.

The only way to combat the Yellow disease is to use varieties that are resistant or immune. In the order of their season they are the Resistant Jersey Wakefield, Marion Market, Resistant All-Seasons, and Wisconsin Hollander or Wisconsin No. 8, the last named for making kraut and for winter storing. Although these varieties are not found in the customary seed packets, they can be procured by your seedman if he is told in time to have them included.

When the Yellow disease is not a factor, home gardeners should try Golden Acre as their early cabbage. The heads are found and less subject to burseing than Early Jersey or Charleston Wakefield. Worm injury is not so severe on round-headed varieties as it is on the pointed sorts. The size of head of Golden Acre recommends itself, too in that the average is 1 1/2 pounds instead of 4 to 6 pounds weight of Copenhagen Market, the standard early round-head. Gardeners who grow their plants themselves need only make sure of their seed supply, and this is easy if a start is made in time. Those persons who depend on others to produce the plants they use should make plain to their plantgrowers that Golden Acre is desired.

Another cabbage trouble of which many gardeners complain is Black Rot. Except in severe cases this disease does not entirely destroy the crop, as does Yellow, but merely unshapely, and subjects themselves to rotting. Similar to Yellows, cabbage Black Rot persists in the soil but for only a short period, two or three years. This indicates that

obtain the members of the cabbage family, for the rot affects all of them to some extent, is part of the control. The disease is introduced into the soil by the plants and to them from the seed. In order completely to avoid it, seed treatment for all vegetables akin to cabbage is recommended, in fact, strongly advised. The treatment consists in soaking the seed for 20 minutes in a solution made by dissolving one 7-12 grain tablet of bichloride of mercury in a pint of water, washing the seed in running water for 3 minutes or in three changes of water, and drying it spread out at room temperature, but not in direct sunlight. Seed treatment does not remove the necessity for rotating the cabbage-family vegetable; that is part of good gardening.

THE FARM AND HOME

Many farmers are planning to have liberal supplies of seeds, as there may be an active demand for next year's plantings. It would be well, under any conditions, to study the local supply and to have available sufficient quantities of adapted seed for all kinds of crops.

Poultry suggestions for September. Cut the laying flock; house and band the pullets; keep records, and remember that the egg standard for September is 10 eggs per bird. Prospects are for good egg prices during the fall and winter, which fact should stimulate preparation to give flocks good care.

As soon as kraut is as kept as bested it may be canned and kept indefinitely. Pack in sterilized glass jars, add enough of the kraut brine to fill, partly seal, and process in hot water bath for 40 minutes in a pressure cooker at 12 pounds pressure. Seal and store in a cool place.

Dairy farmers now have the privilege of having their cattle tested for contagious abortion. Men interested in riding their herds of diseased animals should see their county agent or write to Dr. W. F. Piles, Postoffice Building, Frankfort, for further information.

When buying a washing machine consider washing ability, wear-resistance on clothes, capacity, kind of wringer, safety, lubrication requirements, noise of operation, ease of moving, floor space, simplicity of operation, upkeep and lasting qualities.

Permitting weeds to ripen and scatter seed means trouble next year. A few days' use of the mowing machine and scythe now may save many days work another season. Gardens, orchards, fence rows and the like should be cleaned before weeds go to seed.

Good Coffee
Your coffee must be fresh or the breakfast will be ruined. But that's not hard now that nearly all vacuum cans of coffee come in vacuum. Any coffee that is packed in a vacuum can is fresh when the can is opened, and that's all there is to it.

Fruit Salad For Six
Drain one-half can of Hawaiian pineapple tidbits. Add two California oranges, cut out in sections, two bananas cubed. Pour over two tablespoons French dressing, and let stand in refrigerator until serving time. Drain off excess dressing and carefully fold in six tablespoons mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Corn Salad
Marinate the contents of three 12 cans whole kernel corn and one and a half cups grated or finely chopped raw carrots in one cup French dressing for an hour or so in refrigerator. Add one cup shredded ripe olives, and serve in a nest of lettuce. (Serves fifteen liberally)

Stock Report

FLEMINGSBURG, KY., Sept. 8, 1934.—Hogs—Receipts: 112; Packers \$6.70; Stock Hogs \$2.00 to \$6.10.

Cattle—Receipts 398: Steers \$2.50 to \$5.20; Heifers \$9.16 to \$5.00; Cows \$5 to \$4.00; Bulls \$2.50 to \$3.70; Calves and Calves \$2.30 to \$30.00; Stock Cattle \$5.75 to \$1.50; Baby Beaves \$5.00 to \$7.20.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 504: Two Ewes and Wethers \$7.45; Medium \$7.20; Two Ewes and Bucks \$9.65; Medium \$6.65; Common \$9.65.

Calves—Receipts 182: Top Veals \$7.25; Medium \$8.25; Common and Large \$2.80 to \$6.20.

Total Receipts 1396.

Marriage Licenses

Three marriage licenses were issued from the Rowan County Clerk's office during the past week as follows: J. W. Bradley, 65, widower, farmer, and Rachel Muline, 67, widowed, both of Madison Holbrook, 19, single, miner, of Limestone, Ky., and Jewel Gavin, 17, single of Olive Hill.

Lester Thomas, 21, single, laborer, of Vale, and Faye Waddell, 17, single of Leadingsham, Ky.

Very Much Improved

After taking Cardui I have been able to do my own shopping. I was told by Mrs. W. A. Brown, Jr. of Waco, Texas, that I would still have to be bed-ridden for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers.

Thousands of women testify Cardui is the best. It does not benefit men, women or children.

CARD OF THANKS
We take this moment of expressing our gratitude for the many kindnesses shown us during the last and following the death of our husband and father, Mr. Andy Christian. We desire particularly to thank those who sent flowers, the Ministers who conducted the services and Mr. Ferguson, of the Ferguson Funeral Home for the manner in which he conducted the service. Mrs. Sally Christian and family.

Drivers Must Secure Licenses By Sept. 15

Kentucky automobile drivers will have until around September 15 to obtain their drivers' licenses as required by an act of the recent special session of the general assembly, members of the state tax commission indicated this week.

The drivers' license law theoretically became effective September 1, but because of the delay in having application blanks sent out to circuit court clerks, who issue the licenses, the tax commission granted an indefinite extension of time.

To Conduct Investigation Kentucky Relief Area

Investigation of the administration of federal relief in Kentucky by four men from the Washington office was promoted this week by Howard O. Hunter, personal representative of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, on his arrival here. He said the investigation would start this week.

"We want to know what is going on and in what manner relief is being administered in some counties in this state," Mr. Hunter said. "These men will be directly responsible to me and make their reports directly to me."

Satisfaction with the manner in which Mr. Whitcox, Kentucky administrator, has conducted federal relief activities was voiced by Mr. Hunter, who said that both he and Mr. Hopkins had "every confidence" in the state director.

Relief has been carried on by Mr. Whitcox as we have prescribed to him that it should be handled," the federal official said.

He admitted that administrative expenses in Kentucky was high giving as the reason for this the fact that "You're getting any relief in Kentucky, relatively speaking. It costs as much to give \$6.98 in relief as it does to give \$196.98."

What Vocation Shall My Boy Choose?

By Charles Ellison, Principal School of Advertising, International Correspondence Schools.

We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A boy's wise choice of his life work may do much to mitigate success or failure. How shall he choose?

The Opportunity in Advertising
WIDER distribution of the products which our factories turn out in almost unlimited quantities is generally admitted to be the chief problem of the age. With equal unanimity advertising is admitted to be one of the chief aids to wider distribution. It cuts costs by permitting mass production; it widens demand by creating new desires. There is every reason to believe advertising will offer even greater opportunities in the future than it has in the past.

What is the most important qualification which the young man must possess to succeed in advertising? Not literary ability, as many believe, but rather the ability to devise effective plans for the marketing and advertising of the product, and to analyze the product and the prospective customer's mind—so as to discover how the most effective appeal can be made. This is no inborn ability, it can be a result of close study of advertising methods.

How can the young man best break into the ranks of advertising? He should first enter an advertising department where others are required. Selling all kinds of goods is necessary, from door-to-door salesmen, house-to-house salesmen, and the contract for construction of an oceanic liner is allied to advertising. Any number of them have traveled along these routes to success as advertising, using every opportunity of the methods and problems of modern merchandising while on the way.

Democrats Win

Gov. Louis J. Bann, Maine's first Democratic governor in 16 years, was re-elected in the face of Republican demands for his defeat as a symbol of Maine's repudiation of the "New Deal."

Bann's victory was conceded by the Republican Portland Press-Herald. It was the first time in Maine history that a Democratic governor had won a second term. Bann, who went into office in the sensational Democratic overturn two years ago, was the fifth member of his party to occupy the executive chair in this state since the Civil war.

BRINEGAR NEWS

Mr. Alie Thomas and Arnold Williams were visiting Mr. George Elam Sunday morning.

Treacy Jordan is very ill at this writing.

Milsey Crisp entertained his many friends by having a dance Saturday night and all reported a nice time.

Miss Faye Waddell and Lester Thomas of Vale, Ky., were quietly married Monday evening at the bride's home.

Mr. Gus Barker of Brinegar, Ky., has been visiting his father the past Sunday.

Clara Cline and Vivian Williams were visiting her sister, Stella Thon on Sunday evening.

TRIPLET NEWS

Mr. Lucian White of Barbourville, Ky., returned home after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Cassie White.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans and son Lester and Mayme Evans were visiting in Flemingsburg Sunday.

Mr. Burney and Woodrow Hall of Bethel, Ohio, are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Estep and Mrs. Cassie Whites spent Sunday with Mrs. Peyton Estep.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rigby of Rodburn visited Mrs. Rigby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White last week-end.

Mrs. Tilden Hogge and son Lester and Mrs. Hogge's brother, Mr. Chick spent last week-end at the Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Beckam Esham and children Mildred and Eloise spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Estep.

John White of Barbourville is spending a few days here with home folk.

Mrs. Charley Daily and daughter, Vernell, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Olie Daily.

Milton Evans and Emmitt Blanton made a business trip to Carlisle Thursday.

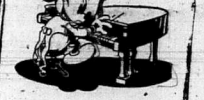
Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Hicks were visiting Mrs. Claude Wells and family Sunday.

MEN SOUGHT HIS HEAD! WOMEN—HIS HEART!



CONSTANCE BENNETT FREDRIC MARCH

The Affairs of Cellini
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK production
9th Century Pictures • Released Under United Artists



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE
THE ORPHANS BENEFIT

COLLEGE

Barnes & Lane THEATRE
SAT. SEPT. 15th.
2:30 & 7:30 P. M.

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.

D. HECHINGER & CO
A Good Clothing and Shoe Store with Reasonable Prices

Specialists in Properly Fitted Footwear
MCCLELLAN'S
Downtown Shoe Store
Bourbon Brown and Brown Bit Shoe.

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

CHAS. W. TRAXEL & Co
Green and Elgin Watches Jewelry

TUNE'S
Ready to Wear. Where Quality is Paramount
22 West Second Street

NAVARRÉ HOTEL and CAFE
C. Calvert Early, Prop.

Your First and Last Chance To Drink and Gas

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

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

Diamonds
Hamilton, Elgin Watches Jewelry, Silverware
P. J. MURPHY 1934
1878

"Correct Apparel For Men"
GEORGE H. FRANK
17-19 W. Second Street
Clothing, Furnishings, Hats

HENDRIXSON'S
Wall Paper — Paint — Rugs
We will appreciate a visit

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

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

Maysville's Most Complete and Up to Date Garage
Phone 23
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

FOR YOUR TABLE
There is nothing too good for your table. Around it your family and your friends meet. Make your table HANDSOME.
Our Store is the place to come and get handsome table Hardware for a REASONABLE PRICE.
Our Hardware is BEST; Stands the TEST
N. E. Kennard Hardware Co
Morehead Kentucky

PREMIUM LIST FOR ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOL AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Agricultural Department			
Field Crops	Second	Third	
Ring 301 Corn, best 10 ears	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 302 Tobacco, best 5 stalks	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 303 Korean Lespedeza hay	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 304 Alfalfa hay, 1 to 2 bales	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 305 Irish potatoes, best 10	\$0.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 306 Sweet potatoes, best 10	\$0.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 307 Watermelon, largest wt.	\$0.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 308 Pumpkin, squash, cushaw	\$0.50	.25	Ribbon
Garden Crops			
Ring 269 Tomatoes, best 6	\$0.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 310 Cabbage, best head	\$0.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 311 Turnips, best 10	\$0.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 312 Onions, best 10	\$0.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 313 Best onion, best gal.	\$0.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 314 Best display of 6 or more of the above list	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon

Orchard			
Field Crops	Second	Third	
Ring 315 Golden Delicious, best 10	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 316 Red Delicious, best 10	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 317 Rome Beauty, best 10	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 318 Other varieties (No. 1)	\$0.50	.25	Ribbon

Poultry			
Field Crops	Second	Third	
Ring 319 Leghorn hen (3 pullets or hens or 1 male and 2 females)	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 320 White Rocks pen, best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 321 Barred Rock pen, best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 322 Rhode Island pen, best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 323 Any other breed best pen (judged as 1)	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon

The following rings are for 4-B Club members only. Club members may enter exhibits from their projects only. Such entries may be entered in the respective rings in other sections of the fair.

Ring 324 Potatoes, best 10	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 325 Tobacco, best 5 stalks	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 326 Corn, best 10 ears	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 327 Pen of pullets, best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 328 Dress, best unit 1	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 329 Dress, best unit 2	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 330 Complete unit 1	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 331 Complete 2	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 332 Canning Exhibit (4 qt. jars) best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon

Note: Dresses entered in Rings 328 and 329 may also be entered with the complete unit in Rings 330 and 331.

PROGRAM, FRIDAY, OCT. 6

PARADE	10:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Best Original Banner	\$2.25	.75
Most children parade based on the census and enrollment	4.00	1.00
Best discipline and display of school colors	4.00	1.00
Best merchant float	5.00	1.00
Best school float	5.00	1.00
Largest P. T. A. represented in School library, not less than ten Parade books.		

SCHOLASTIC EVENTS

Scholastic Events/Contests in Reading, Spelling, etc., and Declaratory Contests will be held one week before the Fair, on Friday, September 28, at 9:30 a. m., during the Teachers Meeting. Prizes will be awarded at the Fair.

1. Reading (Silent) Grade V and VI	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
2. Reading, (Silent) Grade VII and VIII	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
3. Spelling Grade V and VI	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
4. Spelling Grade VII and VIII	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
5. English Grades V and VI	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
6. English Grades VII and VIII	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
7. Arithmetic Grade V and VI	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
8. Arithmetic Grade VII and VIII	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
9. Hygiene Grade VII and VIII	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon

10. Civil Govt. Grade VII & VIII	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
11. U. S. History Grade VII & VIII	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
12. Geography Grade VII & VIII	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
13. All around scholarship Grade VII and VIII	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
DECLAMATION			
14. Declamation (Girls) grades 5, 6, 7, and 8	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
15. Declamation (Boys) grades 5, 6, 7, and 8	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DEPT.			
Ring Nos. 101-159 Posters			
Ring 101 Best Health Poster	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 102 Best Nature Poster	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 103 Best History Poster	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 104 Best Poster Illustrating a Story	.50	.25	Ribbon
Maps			
Ring 105 Best hand drawn map of Kentucky (a pupil)	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 106 Best Salt map of United States (a school)	1.00	.75	.50
Ring 107 Best products map of United States	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 108 Best hand drawn map of Rowan County, showing towns, main roads and streams (a pupil)	.50	.25	Ribbon
Construction Work			
Ring 110 Best free hand drawing	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 111 Best water color painting, fifth grade and up	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 112 Best cut paper picture, up to 3rd grade	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 113 Best clay modeling any object up to 4th grade	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 114 Best fruit and vegetable up to 4th grade	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 115 Best paper basket up to 4th grade	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 116 Best hand made vase grades 5 to 7	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 117 Best illustrated poem	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 118 Best project of sand table display	1.00	.75	.50

Booklets			
Ring 120 Best health booklet grades 1 to 4	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 121 Best health booklet grades 5 to 8	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 122 Best animal booklet grades 1 to 3	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 123 Best animal booklet, grades 4 to 8	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 124 Best pressed wild flowers and plants, grades 6 to 8	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 125 Best Geography booklet, grades 1 to 4	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 126 Best Geography booklet, grades 5 to 8	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 127 Best Arithmetic booklet, grades 1 to 4	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 128 Best Arithmetic booklet, grades 5 to 8	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 129 Best bird booklet, grades 1 to 4	.25	.15	Ribbon
Ring 130 Best bird booklet, grades 5 to 8	.25	.15	Ribbon

Nature Study			
Ring 140 Best collection of native plants for wild flower garden for home and school	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 141 Best collection of butterflies and moths by a school	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 142 Best collection of live insects	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 143 Best collection of rocks	.50	.25	Ribbon
Manual Training			
Ring 150 Best birdhouse	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 151 Best bookends	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 152 Best willow basket	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 153 Best flower stand	.50	.25	Ribbon

Ring 154 Best waste paper basket	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 155 Best airplane	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 156 Best miscellaneous exhibit	.50	.25	Ribbon

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Ring Nos. 160-199 Drawing			
Ring 160 Best hand drawn map of United States	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 161 Best hand drawn map of Rowan County	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 162 Best landscape drawing	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 163 Best Silhouette Composition	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 170 Best essay "Care of School Property"	.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 171 Best original short story	.75	.25	Ribbon
Ring 172 Best original poem	.75	.25	Ribbon
Ring 173 Best biological exhibit	.75	.25	Ribbon
Ring 174 Best exhibit of geometry figures	.75	.25	Ribbon

ANDY CHRISTIAN DIES

(Continued From Page One) them attractive offers. **Cream of the Crop** That is why the girls in our show are the cream of the showgirl crop. They are offered bigger salaries, more opportunities, and finer surroundings than in any other show. Consequently, only the most beautiful girls available have a chance to get in. Annually I interviewed between 5000 and 7000 girls to select from 40 to 60 for our chorus. With such a wide field to select from, the ultimate winners naturally are of extraordinary beauty. I have no set standards, as far as physical measurements go. In fact some of these will be seen in order to get into the "Vanities" a girl need only be beautiful.

SHOW AT COZY

(Continued From Page One) girls who were every bit as beautiful. Some of these will be seen in my next "Vanities," as I have made



BLUE JAY

They can really take it

OVERALLS

\$1.25

Apron style of high grade blue denim. Triple sewed. Genuine brass fastenings and buttons. With large roomy pockets and plenty of tool holding, reinforced slots.

GOLDES

Be Sure to Get in on This Great Selling Event

MEN'S FALL SUITS

\$16.50

In Many Styles And Patterns

Gentlemen, here is your chance to fit yourself into the new fall picture fashionably and economically. The new two button single or double breasted models of herring bone weaves and twists are the only thing for fall. A great variety of colors; especially a huge quantity of the new Rocking Chair Greens. These suits are bench needled and luxuriously silk lined. Slightly form fitting after a season of free-awing summer models. Pick out your suit today. Sizes 35 to 44. Some with two pairs of pants Club and Campus Headquarters for Men And "The GLOBE Line is In"

GOLDES

Why Our Roofing Prices are Low?

WHERE CAREY ROOFINGS ARE MADE

CAREY Roofings and Shingles are made in the largest individual roofing plant in the world. Huge production effects large savings, and these are passed along in the form of extra quality. That is why we can offer you greater values for your roofing dollar. We can prove it by our samples and prices.

Morehead Grocery Co.
Morehead

STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS

Tested FRIENDLY SHOES

AUTUMN SPECTATOR \$5

Here's the shoe that will be seen at all the big sporting events of the fall. Football, World Games, and polo play. Black or Brown. Greater foot comfort.

GOLDES

COLLEGE REOPENS

(Continued from Page One) for women, and L. E. Horton, head of Department of Music. Saturday 8:00 a. m. Registration, (gymnasium). 9:30 a. m. Placement tests (training auditorium). 10:30 a. m. Physical education demonstration (training school gymnasium). 2:00 p. m. Physical examination (gymnasium). 4:00 p. m. Diamond ball exhibition (Jayne Stadium) 7:30 p. m. College Theatre freshmen admitted free. Sunday Morning: Church services. 3:30 p. m. Social hour (natatorium). 8:00 p. m. Vesper services (Allie Young terrace garden). 8:30 p. m. Faculty-freshmen informal supper, (terrace garden) Monday 8:00 a. m. Address by Dean W. H. Vaughan. 8:30 a. m. Group meetings. 1:30 p. m. Classification and campus tour.

tion (Jayne Stadium) 7:30 p. m. College Theatre freshmen admitted free. Sunday Morning: Church services. 3:30 p. m. Social hour (natatorium). 8:00 p. m. Vesper services (Allie Young terrace garden). 8:30 p. m. Faculty-freshmen informal supper, (terrace garden) Monday 8:00 a. m. Address by Dean W. H. Vaughan. 8:30 a. m. Group meetings. 1:30 p. m. Classification and campus tour.

F. E. R. A. SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1) emergency education in Kentucky. Payments of claims Warren Peyton. Those who have already appeared on the conference program one or more times are H. E. Brown; Mrs. Lydia M. Cantill; C. E. Hunt; J. Grange, Ky.; Miss Frances Martin, University of Kentucky; Miss Atlee, State Supervisor of Home Economics; M. E. Gardner; Roy E. Cornette, Supr. Rowan County; E. V. Hollis, Head of Department of Education, Morehead State Teachers College; Mrs. Vera Hill Specialist in Nursery Education; and Miss Ethel Parker, University of Kentucky Training School. Yesterday afternoon was given over to a civic program bringing together the P. T. A., the churches, and the Men's Club.

COLLEGE SHOW

(Continued From Page One) College Theatre Reopens Saturday. Loretta Young, Warner Oland, Charles Butterworth, and Una Merkel. It is a picture produced on such a lavish scale as to cost \$400,000 in the making. The College Theatre will not offer a picture during the year that costs it more or that is more entertaining. It is never fair to tell the plot of a defective story. Come out and see Ronald Colman outwit the oriental Warner Oland and the Famous Scotland Yard detectives in a story called "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back".

The short subjects often make or mar an evening's entertainment. It is true that Mickey Mouse costs two to three times what other cartoons do, but they add so much to the entertainment that they are often called "features". Saturday's program features in its shorts program, Mickey Mouse in "Orphans Benefit". Look elsewhere in this paper for a statement of Monday's program at the College Theatre.

BIG SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. G. H. Fern, minister of First Christian Church, opened his Sunday services for the fall and winter with a big service last Sunday night. A delegation was present from Farmers to enjoy the services and to witness the baptismal service. The sermon was preached on the subject of "Steps Unto Heaven," and was illustrated by a beautiful diagram. For the baptismal service, Dr. Cassidy sang the beautiful hymn "Buried With Christ," accompanied by Mrs. C. O. Perait on the piano. The illuminated cross presented a beautiful scene for the baptismal service.

The service Sunday night will inaugurate the new plan of the Sunday night services in that the united choir and orchestra will lead in the music. The choir and orchestra will give some thirty minutes of music and song at the opening of the service. This will be the plan of the night services during the fall and winter. Dr. Fern's sermons at night will be evangelistic and many additions are expected to be added to the church. There will be another baptismal service in connection with the service Sunday night. The subject of the Sunday night sermons will be "Fleeing From Sodom."

COMMITTS SUICIDE

-Jack Masters, 57, of Triplett, 16 miles from Morehead committed suicide Monday a verdict of Coroner Jim Brown stated. Mr. Brown stated that Masters leaped his head against the gun and blew the top of his head off. The instrument of death was a .16 gauge shotgun. He had been separated from his wife for some time. The body was discovered through a window and the house was not entered until the arrival of Coroner Brown.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 9:45 Mr. Dady G. Caldwell, General Supr. Morning Worship 10:45 Thems: The Call of the World and God Answer. Young Peoples Meeting 6:45 Evening Service 7:15 Girl Scouts Wednesday 3:30 Mid-week Service Wednesday. 7:00 You are welcome to all the services of our church. We want to know you, and to serve you to the best of our ability. Make yourself known ... be at home in our church. Rev. H. L. Moore.

ELKFORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pfeiffer drove to Elkfork Sunday and spent until Wednesday with relatives. Misses Estelle and Berta Pfeiffer entertained at their home Sunday evening. Misses Alice, Madge, Estelle and Laura Conley, Anna Ferguson and Shirley Roseberry; Mr. Antie and Clarence Conley. All had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Hutchinson and children Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Griffin and son, Bennie, Mrs. Berta Conley, Mrs. Suetta Adkins, Mrs. Ellen Ferguson and Mrs. Verlina Pfeiffer were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Wheel. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler, Mr. Hobart Fannin and Miss Estelle Faulkner attended church at Floyd County Sunday. Mr. Clarence Conley cut corn for Antie Conley last Friday.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued From Page One) Mr. Austin Riddle, coach of the Vikings will attend a meeting of the Little Eight conference, to be held at Ashland on Monday, September 17. Arrangements will be made for the year's football and basketball schedules. The high school is proud of its new Home Economics department, under the direction of Miss Mildred Blair.

About twenty six students are enrolled, Miss Blair was called to the college this morning, where she presided over the Pre-School Emergency Education program of the conference being held there. The first and second grades are working on Farm and Indian projects for the School Fair.

We are sorry to report that little Johnny Ambury fell on the playground last week, breaking his left arm.

M. L. Wilson

ATTORNEY AT LAW City Building Audrey F. Ellington DENTIST Phone 26 Hours-8:00-5:00

Hogge & Hogge ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Brazil Nuts Add Variety to Menu

By Caroline E. King Home Economics and Culinary Authority



WHAT a lot of the good things we have to eat we owe to those sturdy old sea captains who scooped over the seas and into foreign countries looking for appetizing edibles for everyone who appreciates fine eating. Long, long ago they began their missionary work of bringing back delicacies to enrich our tables. Among the importations from South America came the Brazil nut, with its delicious flavor, and so rich in all the necessary food qualities, that we are now using it more and more in modern cookery, not only as a garnish but as a main ingredient to add distinction to our meals.

Brazil nuts are especially useful in all kinds of cookery. They are a distinct addition to salads, dressings and sweetenings. They may also be salted, roasted, deviled and prepared in several ways to serve as hors d'oeuvres and appetizers. Added to these uses, the Brazil nut because of its valuable food properties makes a most satisfactory meat substitute and may be used in combination with other foods as the piece de resistance for many a warm weather meal. For instance try the following recipes: Sweet Potato and Brazil Nut Croquettes (Illustrated above): Boil and mash well, enough sweet potatoes to make 2 cupsful, add 1 spoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 beaten egg and 1/2 cupful of chopped Brazil nuts. Mixten slightly with cream or milk, form into croquettes, roll in beaten egg, then in the crumbs and place in a hot oven to brown. If preferred, these croquettes may be molded into the shape of pears, dipped in egg and crumbs and fried in deep boiling fat. Garnish with parsley, using pieces of the stalks for stems, and serve very hot.

Brazilian Leaf: Chop of grind fine enough Brazil nuts to make 1 cupful, add 2 cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cupful of finely chopped celery, 1/2 cupful of shredded green pepper, 1 tablespoonful of minced parsley, 1 cupful of cold-mashed potatoes, and 2 well-beaten eggs, season with 2 teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 teaspoonful each of pepper and paprika, mix all well, make into a loaf, place in a greased pan and bake 25 to 40 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce or cream sauce.

Salted Brazil Nuts are a happy accompaniment to any meal. Prepared in the following way they are delicious and free from the usual greasiness of salted nuts. Roast slightly Brazil nuts in the oven until brown, then rub between towels to remove the skin, roll in un-beaten egg white, spread on a pan and sprinkle lightly with salt. Place in a cool oven to dry.

FALL GROCERIES

In the fall with the coming season almost over, the housewife again turns to the home town grocery for her choice foods.

We have the choicest line of staple and fancy groceries in the city at prices that are within the range of every purse.

Visit the I. G. A. for your grocery needs.

Call us. We deliver

Phone 44.

I. G. A. Store

BLANKET SALE

REGULAR \$3.95 VALUE

70x80

Part Wool Satin Bound

Beautiful Plaids

\$2.79 Pair Per

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

GOLDES

for FALL

WOOL FROCKS

ONE and TWO Piece Styles In Long and Short Sleeves

\$2.98--3.95 GOLDES

HERE ARE REAL VALUES WASH DRESSES

Gingham and print. Col or fast and shrink proof. Many pleasant colors & designs in smart dress up sport, and school styles.

49c--79c

SPECIAL SALE—Boys Overall Jackets; Heavy Grade Four Pockets Reinforced at all points of strain. Sizes from 6 to 14

49c

GOLDES

\$1.49 \$2.95

HATS FOR FALL HAVE SMART NEW BRIMS

The new materials are exciting; the colors are exciting; but more exciting than either are the brand new brims. Whether you wish to wear them up or down; tilted over one eye or the other, you'll find a hat to suit you among the new arrivals. Felts; velvets; satins; wool crepes; and bengalines, in all the new fall colors are here.

GOLDES

NEW PATTERNS



In New 1934 Stock of Arranging Rugs 9 by 12

\$4.98

Inspect these new patterns. Brilliant colors. Long wearing. Can stand many hard knocks. Get one today.

PREMIUM LIST FOR ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOL AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Agricultural Department			
Field Crops	First	Second	Third
Ring 301 Corn, best 10 ears	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 302 Tobacco, best 5 stalks	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 303 Korean Lespedeza hay	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 304 Alfalfa hay, 1 to 2 lbs.	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 305 Irish potatoes, best 10	\$6.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 306 Sweet potatoes, best 10	\$5.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 307 Watermelon, largest wt.	\$6.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 308 Pumpkin, squash, cushaw	\$4.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Garden Crops			
Ring 309 Tomatoes, best 6	\$2.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 310 Cabbage, best head	\$2.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 311 Turnips, best 10	\$2.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 312 Onions, best 10	\$6.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 313 Beans, green, best gal.	\$2.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 314 Best display of 6 or more of the above listed crops.	\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Orchard			
Ring 315 Golden Delicious, best 18	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 316 Red Delicious, best 10	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 317 Rome Beauty, best 10	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 318 Other varieties (No. 1)	\$6.50	Ribbon	Ribbon

Poultry			
Ring 319 Leghorn hen (3 pullets or hens or 1 male and 2 females)	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 320 White Rocks pen, best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 321 Barred Rock pen, best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 322 Rhode Island pen, best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 323 Any other breed best pen (judged as 1)	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon

The following rings are for 4-B Club members only. Club members may enter exhibits from their projects only. Such entries may be entered in the respective rings in other sections of the fair.

Ring 324 Potatoes, best 30	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 325 Tobacco, best 5 stalks	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 326 Corn, best 10 ears	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 327 Pen of pullets, best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 328 Dress, best unit 1	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 329 Dress, best unit 2	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 330 Complete unit 1	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 331 Complete 2	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ring 332 Canning Exhibit (4 qt. jars) best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon

Note: Dresses entered in Rings 328 and 329 may also be entered with the complete unit in Rings 330 and 331.

PROGRAM, FRIDAY, OCT. 6

PARADE	10:30 a. m.
Best Original Banner	\$2.25
Most children in parade based on the census and enrollment	4.00
Best Discipline and display of school colors	4.00
Best merchant float	5.00
Best school float	5.00
Largest P. T. A. represented in School library, not less than ten floats	1.00

SCHOLASTIC EVENTS

Scholastic Events, Contests in Reading, Spelling, etc., and Declamatory Contests will be held one week before the Fair, on Friday, September 28, at 9:30 a. m., during the Teachers Meeting. Prizes will be awarded at the Fair.

1. Reading (Silent)			
Grade V and VI	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
2. Reading (Sight)			
Grade VII and VIII	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
3. Spelling Grade V and VI	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
4. Spelling Grade VII and VIII	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
5. English Grades V and VI	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
6. English Grades VII and VIII	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
7. Arithmetic Grade V and VI	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
8. Arithmetic Grade VII and VIII	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
9. Hygiene Grade VII and VIII	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon

10. Civil Govt. Grade VII & VIII	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
11. U. S. History Grade VII & VIII	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
12. Geography Grade VII & VIII	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
13. All around scholarship Grade VII and VIII	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
DECLAMATION			
14. Declamation (Girls) grades 5, 6, 7, and 8	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
15. Declamation (Boys) grades 5, 6, 7, and 8	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DEPT.			
Ring Nos. 101-159 Posters			
Ring 101 Best Health Poster	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 102 Best Nature Poster	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 103 Best History Poster	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 104 Best Poster Illustrating a Story	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Maps			
Ring 105 Best hand drawn map of Kentucky (a pupil)	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 106 Best map of United States (a school)	1.00	.75	.50
Ring 107 Best products map of United States	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 108 Best hand drawn map of Rowan County, showing towns, main roads and streams (a pupil)	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Construction Work			
Ring 110 Best free hand drawing	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 111 Best water color painting, fifth grade and up	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 112 Best cut paper picture, up to 3rd grade	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 113 Best clay modeling, any object up to 4th grade	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 114 Best fruit and vegetable up to 4th grade	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 115 Best paper basket up to 4th grade	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 116 Best hand made vase, grades 5 to 7	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 117 Best illustrated poem	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 118 Best project of sand table display	1.00	.75	.50
Booklets			
Ring 120 Best health booklet, grades 1 to 4	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 121 Best health booklet, grades 5 to 8	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 122 Best animal booklet, grades 1 to 3	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 123 Best animal booklet, grades 4 to 8	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 124 Best pressed wild flowers and plants, grades 5 to 8	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 125 Best Geography booklet, grades 1 to 4	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 126 Best Geography booklet, grades 5 to 8	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 127 Best Arithmetic booklet, grades 1 to 4	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 128 Best Arithmetic booklet, grades 5 to 8	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 129 Best bird booklet, grades 1 to 4	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 130 Best bird booklet, grades 5 to 8	\$.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
Nature Study			
Ring 140 Best collection of native plants for wild flower garden for home and school	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 141 Best collection of but. terflies and moths by a school	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 142 Best collection of live insects	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 143 Best collection of rocks	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Manual Training			
Ring 150 Best birdhouse	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 151 Best bookends	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 152 Best willow basket	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 153 Best flower stand	\$.50	.25	Ribbon

Ring 154 Best waste paper basket	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 155 Best airplane	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 156 Best miscellaneous exhibit	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT			
Ring Nos. 160-199 Drawing			
Ring 160 Best hand drawn map of United States	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 161 Best hand drawn map of Rowan County	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 162 Best landscape drawing	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 163 Best Silhouette	\$.50	.25	Ribbon
Composition			
Ring 170 Best essay "Care of School Property"	Book	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ring 171 Best original short story	\$.75	.25	Ribbon
Ring 172 Best original poem	\$.75	.25	Ribbon
Ring 173 Best biological exhibit	\$.75	.25	Ribbon
Ring 174 Best exhibit of geometry figures	\$.75	.25	Ribbon

ANDY CHRISTIAN DIES

(Continued From Page One) Cream of the Crop That is why the girls in my show are the cream of the showgirl crop. They are offered bigger salaries, more opportunities, and finer surroundings than in any other show. Consequently, only the most beautiful girls available have a chance to get in. Annually I interviewed between 5000 and 7000 girls to select from 40 to 60 for our chorus. With such a wide field to select from, the ultimate winners naturally are of extraordinary beauty.

His wife, Mrs. Sally Christian has been ill for some time and had just returned home from the hospital in Ashland. She was unable to attend the funeral of her husband. Funeral services were in charge of the Ferguson Funeral Home of Morehead.

SHOW AT COZY

(Continued From Page One) I have no set standards, as far as physical measurements go. In fact, some of these will be seen in order to get into the "Vanities" a girl need only be beautiful.



BLUE JAY

They can really take it

OVERALLS

\$1.25

Apron style of high grade blue denim. Triple sewed. Genuine brass fastenings and buttons. With large roomy pockets and plenty of tool holding, reinforced slots.

GOLDES

Be Sure to Get in on This Great Selling Event



MEN'S FALL SUITS

\$16.50

In Many Styles And Patterns

Gentlemen, here is your chance to fit yourself into the new fall picture fashionably and economically. The new two button single or double breasted models of herring bone weaves and twists are the only thing for fall. A great variety of colors; especially a huge quantity of the new Rocking Chair Greens. These suits are bench need led and luxuriously silk lined. Slightly form fitting after a season of free swinging summer models. Pick out your suit today. Sizes 35 to 44. Some with two-pairs of pants

Club and Campus Headquarters For Men And "The GLOBE Line is In"

GOLDES

Why Our Roofing Prices are Low!



WHERE CAREY ROOFINGS ARE MADE

CAREY Roofings and Shingles are made in the largest individual roofing plant in the world. Huge production effects large savings, and these are passed along in the form of extra quality. That is why we can offer you greater values for your roofing dollar.

We can prove it by our samples and prices.

Morehead Grocery Co.
Morehead



CAREY ROOFINGS & SHINGLES
STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS

Tested FRIENDLY SHOES

AUTUMN SPECTATOR

Here's the shoe that will be seen at all the big sporting events of the fall. Football, World Games and polo play. Black or Brown. Greater foot comfort.



\$5

GOLDES

COLLEGE REOPENS

(Continued from Page One) for women, and L. E. Horton, head of Department of Music. Saturday 8:00 a. m. Registration, (gymnasium.) 9:30 a. m. Placement tests (training auditorium). 10:30 a. m. Physical education demonstration (training school gymnasium). 2:00 p. m. Physical examination, (gymnasium). 4:00 p. m. Diamond ball exhibition (Jayne Stadium) 7:30 p. m. College Theatre freshmen admitted free

Monday Morning: Church services... 3:30 p. m. Social hour (natatorium). 5:00 p. m. Vesper services (Allie Young terrace garden). 8:30 p. m. Faculty-freshmen informal supper, (terrace garden). Monday 8:00 a. m. Address by Dean W. H. Vaughan. 8:30 a. m. Group meetings. 1:30 p. m. Classification and campus tour.

F. E. R. A. SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1) emergency education in Kentucky... Jas. H. Richmond Payments of claims Warren Peyton Those who have already appeared on the conference program one or more times are H. R. Brown; Mrs. Lydia M. Cassidy; C. R. House, Le Grange, Ky.; Miss Frances Martin, University of Kentucky; Miss Alta Lee, State Supervisor of Home Economics; M. E. Gardner; Roy E. Cornette, Supt. Rowan County; E. V. Hollis, Head of Department of Education, Morehead State Teachers College; Mrs. Vera Hill Specialist in Nursery Education; and Miss Ethel Parker, University of Kentucky Training School.

Yesterday afternoon was given over to a civic program bringing together the P. T. A., the churches, and the Men's Club.

COLLEGE SHOW

(Continued From Page One) College Theatre Reopens Saturday... Loretta Young, Warner Oland, Charles Butterworth, and Una Merkel. It is a picture produced on such a lavish scale as to cost \$400,000 in the making. The College Theatre will not offer a picture during the year that costs it more or that is more entertaining. It is never fair to tell the plot of a detective story. Come out and see Ronald Colman outwit the original Warner Oland and the famous Scotland Yard detectives in a story called "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back."

The short subjects often make or mar an evening's entertainment. It is true that Mickey Mouse costs two to three times what other cartoons do, but they add so much to the entertainment that they are often called features. Saturday's program features in it's shorts program, Mickey Mouse in "Orphans Benefit." Look elsewhere in this paper for a statement of Monday's program at the College Theatre.

BIG SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. G. H. Fern, minister of First Christian Church, opened his Sunday services for the fall and winter with a big service last Sunday night. A delegation was present from Farmers to represent and to witness the baptismal services. The sermon was preached on the subject of "Steps Unto Heaven," and was illustrated by a beautiful diagram. For the baptismal service, Robert C. Cassidy sang the beautiful hymn "Buried With Christ," accompanied by Mrs. C. O. Parritt on the piano. The illuminated cross presented a beautiful scene for the baptismal service.

The service Sunday night will inaugurate the new plan of the Sunday night services in that the united choir and orchestra will lead in the music. The choir and orchestra will give thirty minutes of music and song at the opening of the service. This will be the plan of the night services during the fall and winter. Dr. Fern's sermons at night will be evangelistic and many additions are expected to be added to the church. There will be another baptismal service in connection with the service Sunday night. The subject of the Sunday night sermon will be "Fleeing From Sodom."

COMMITTS SUICIDE

Jack Masters, 57, of Triplett, 16 miles from Morehead committed suicide Monday a verdict of Coroner Jim Brown stated. Mr. Brown stated that Masters leaned his head against the gun and blew the top of his head off. The instrument of death was a .16 gauge shotgun. He had been separated from his wife for some time. The body was discovered through a window and the house was not entered until the arrival of Coroner Brown.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 9:45 Mr. Dady (Caudill) General Supt. Morning Worship 10:45 Theme: The Call of the World and Our Answer. Young Peoples Meeting 6:45 Evening Service 7:15 Girl Scouts Wednesday 3:30 Club Wednesday 6:00 Mid-week Service Wednesday 7:00 You are welcome to all the services of our church. We want to know you, and to serve you to the best of our ability. Make yourself known... be at home in our church Rev. H. L. Moore.

ELKFORP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pelfrey drove to Elkforp Sunday and spent until Wednesday with relatives. Misses Erselia and Berta Pelfrey entertained at their home Sunday evening. Misses Alice, Madge, Beta and Laura Conley, Anna Ferguson and Shirley Roseberry; Mr. Autie and Clarence Conley. All had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Hutchinson and children Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Adkins and son, Bessie, Mrs. Dora Conley, Mrs. Beata Adkins, Mrs. Ellen Ferguson and Mrs. Verlina Pelfrey were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Wheel. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler, Mr. Hobart Fannin and Miss Estelle Faulkner attended church at Floyd Ketton's Sunday. Mr. Clarence Conley cut corn for Autie Conley last Friday.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued From Page One) Mr. Austin Riddle, coach of the Vikings will address a meeting of the Little Eight conference, to be held at Ashland on Monday, September 17. Arrangements will be made for the year's football and basketball schedules. The high school is proud of its new Home Economics department, under the direction of Miss Mildred Blair. About twenty six students are enrolled. Miss Blair was called to the college this morning, where she presided over the Pre-School Emergency Education program of the conference being held there. The first and second grades are working on Farm and Indian projects for the School Fair. We are sorry to report that little Johnny Ambury fell on the playground last week, breaking his left arm.

M. L. Wilson

ATTORNEY AT LAW City Building Audrey F. Ellington DENTIST Phone 26 Hours-8:00-5:00

Hogge & Hogge ATTORNEYS AT LAW

FALL GROCERIES

In the fall with the coming season almost over, the housewife again turns to the home town grocery for her choice foods.

We have the choicest line of staple and fancy groceries in the city at prices that are within the range of every purse.

Visit the I. G. A. for your grocery needs.

Call us. We deliver

Phone 44.

I. G. A. Store

BLANKET SALE

REGULAR \$3.95 VALUE

70x80

Part Wool Satin Bound

Beautiful Plaids

\$2.79 Pair Per

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

GOLDES

HERE ARE REAL VALUES

WASH DRESSES

Gingham and print. Col or fast and shrink proof. Many pleasant colors & designs in smart dress up sport, and school styles.

49c--79c

SPECIAL SALE.—Boys Overall Jackets; Heavy Grade Four Pockets Reinforced at all points of strain. Sizes from 6 to 14

49c

GOLDES

HATS FOR FALL HAVE SMART NEW BRIMS \$1.49 \$2.95

The new materials are exciting; the colors are exciting; but more exciting than either are the brand new brims. Whether you wish to wear them up or down; tilted over one eye or the other, you'll find a hat to suit you among the new arrivals. Felts; velvets; satins; wool crepes; and bengalines, in all the new fall colors are here.

Brazil Nuts Add Variety to Menu

By Caroline B. King Home Economics and Culinary Authority



What a lot of the good things we have to eat we owe to those sturdy old sea captains who scouted over the seas and into foreign countries looking for appetizing edibles for everyone who appreciates fine eating. Long ago, they began their missionary work of bringing back delicacies to enrich our tables. Among the importations from South America came the Brazil nut, with its delicious flavor, and so rich in all the necessary food qualities, that we are now using it more and more in modern cookery, not only as a garnish but as a main ingredient to add distinction to our meals. Brazil nuts are especially useful in all kinds of cookery. They are "cooked" with... They may also be added, roasted, deviled and prepared in several ways to serve as hors d'oeuvres and appetizers. Added to these uses, the Brazil nut because of its valuable food properties makes a most satisfactory most substitute and may be used in combination with other foods as the nicotinic resistance for many a warm weather meal. For the following recipes: Sweet Potato and Brazil Nut Croquettes (Illustrated above): Boil and mash well, enough sweet potatoes to make 2 cupsful, add 1 cupful of salt. 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 beaten egg and 1/2 cupful of chopped Brazil nuts. Mixen slightly with cream or milk, form into croquettes, roll in beaten egg, then in fine crumbs and place in a hot oven to brown. If prepared this way, these croquettes may be dipped in egg and crumbs and fried in deep boiling fat. Garnish with parsley, using pieces of the stalks for stems, and serve very hot. Brazilian Leaf: Chop or grind fine enough Brazil nuts to make 1 cupful, add 2 cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cupful of finely chopped celery, 1/4 cupful of shredded green pepper, 1 tablespoonful of minced parsley, 1 cupful of cold mashed potatoes, and 2 well-beaten eggs. Season with 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1/4 teaspoonful each of pepper and paprika, mix all well, make into a loaf, place in a greased pan and bake 25 to 40 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce or cream sauce. Salted Brazil Nuts are a happy accompaniment to any meal. Prepared in the following way they are delicious and free from the usual greasiness of salted nuts. Roast shelled Brazil nuts in the oven until brown, then rub between towels to remove the skin, roll in un-beaten egg white, spread on a pan and sprinkle lightly with salt. Place in a cool oven to dry.

WOOL FROCKS ONE and TWO Piece Styles In Long and Short Sleeves

\$2.98--3.95 GOLDES

NEW PATTERNS

In New 1934 Stock of Ammiraglio Ruys 9 by 12 \$4.98

Inspect these new patterns. Brilliant colors. Long wearing. Can stand many hard knocks. Get one today.

GOLDES

BIG BRUSHY SCHOOL NEWS

The students that are on the honor roll for receiving the highest grades are as follows:

First grade—Lucy Reeves, Helen Reeves, Billy Haney, Fannie Fannin, Oleta McRoberts and Wilda McFarlane.

Second Grade—Billy Bradley, Noah Reeves, and Nana McFarlane.

Fourth Grade—Mary Redmond and Oscar Cooper.

Fifth Grade—Christine Cooper and Ethel Fannin.

Sixth Grade—Ruby Haney and Ruth Egan.

Eighth Grade—Cecil Cooper.

The school visitors this week were Mrs. Oleva Redmond, Mrs. Ruby Redmond, Mrs. Vina Bumgardner.

A writer the other day made the statement, or repeated it, that woman is the backbone of the nation. And he might have added that on these warm summer days she's showing the world.

Love is a wonderful thing, yet there are people who would rather marry for money.

It tells a good deal about a man's home life if he orders rice pudding and home-made cake at a lunch counter.

Transformed Vegetables

By Caroline B. King
Home Economics and Culinary Authority



HAVEN'T you often longed to discover some new twist to the tried old ways of cooking vegetables, to learn some delicious method which would transform them from the same old baked, boiled or fried things you have served day after day into something completely different? I have—many a time. For good, desirable standbys as they are, vegetables can and often do become very monotonous.

My best results are obtained by adding a totally different and unusual flavor and quality to the vegetable, and to obtain this delightful change I often use Brazil nuts. Take salads for instance. Just the plainest lettuce salad is tremendously uplifted and improved by slicing Brazil nuts lengthwise over the crisp green leaves, then serving with a French dressing made with lemon or grapefruit juice in place of vinegar, with enough paprika to color it well. You will have a salad to entrance an epicure.

Sliced Tomatoes with Sliced Brazil Nuts (Illustrated above) are a meal in themselves, and so delicious. Halve ripe but firm tomatoes, dot with butter, salt, pepper,

and paprika and place under the broiler or at the top of a very hot oven. When half cooked, sprinkle with sliced Brazil nuts and return to the oven to crisp and brown. Bits of bacon may be added also, but the Brazil nuts furnish all the necessary protein and other food qualities.

Brazilian Salad is substantial, and just right for the main dish on a hot day. It calls for six potatoes, boiled in their jackets, then cooled, peeled and chopped. Add a cooked, best of medium size, also chopped, 3 small pickled cucumbers and a stalk of celery, both shredded fine. Mix well, season with salt and pepper and paprika, a tiny grating of onion if liked, and mix with a boiled or mayonnaise dressing, best is molasses well. Now turn in a cupful of Brazil nuts, sliced lengthwise in also generous slices. Mound up nicely or mold and set away to chill several hours, then arrange decorative with sliced Brazil nuts, meats and hard cooked egg on top. Sprinkle with paprika and serve very cold.

Mrs. Ida McFarlane, Miss Viola Fryman, Mr. Lewis Redmond, Mr. Essie Richardson, Mr. Ova and Earl Bradley and Mr. Willie Weaver.

The parents just advanced students in this community show much interest in coming and seeing how the children are getting along in their studies.

Preparations are being made for school exhibits to enter the fair.

The children have made many beautiful pictures to put on the wall.

Friday afternoon visitors were very much entertained by a play that was given by the first grade. Subject: "Mr. Rabbit and Mr. Man."

The well was cleaned out this week. The well box and tree trunk.

A very interesting ball game was white washed.

held Friday afternoon. The school was divided into two teams. The game was so interesting that several men who were working in their fields stopped to look on at the game.

First Grade	32
Second Grade	27
Third Grade	26
Fourth Grade	34
Fifth Grade	22
Sixth Grade	35
Seventh Grade	35
Eighth Grade	26
High School	80

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 p. m.

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

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. G. H. Fern, Minister.
Bible School 9:45 a. m. Music led by orchestra directed by Lester Blair.
Departments, classes and a welcome for all.

Preaching and Communion begins at 7:45 a. m.—Music led by choir. Sermon subject "Living In Touch With Jesus."
Young Peoples meeting, college students invited, begins at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching and Baptismal service begins at 7:30 p. m. Music by the choir and orchestra. Sermon "Fleeing From Sodom." Thirty minutes of singing and music.

MOREHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Buell H. Kaeze, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Preaching 7:15
Training Service Wed 7:15

Note the change made on Sunday evening where the B. Y. P. U. is supplanted by a prayer service for all ages. The training service for the whole church will be held on Wednesday evening.

The public is cordially welcome at all our services.

The Kennel Murder Case

(Continued from Page Seven)

"What did you mean, Vance," Markham asked, "by Coe's suicide being stranger than murder?"

"Nothing esoteric, old thing," Vance drawled languidly. "Simply that there would be nothing particularly remarkable in anyone's pushing old Archer into the Beyond. He's been inviting violence all his life. Not a sweet and love-inspiring chap, don't y' know. But there's something deuced remarkable in the fact that he should push himself over the border. He's not the suicidal type—far too egocentric."

"I think you're right. And that idea was probably in the back of my head when I told the butler to hold everything till I got there."

"Why should you be notified at all? And what did the butler pour into your ear over the phone? And why are you here curdling my slumbers? Why everything? Why everything? Just why? Can't you see I'm bursting with uncontrollable curiosity?" And Vance yawned and closed his eyes.

"I'm on my way to Coe's house," Markham was annoyed at the other's attitude of indifference. "That maybe you'd like to—what's your favorite word—'toddle' along." This was said with sarcasm.

"Toddle," Vance repeated. "Quite. But why toddle blindly? The corp-

se won't run away, even if we are a bit lathic."

Markham hesitated, and shrugged. Obviously he was uneasy, and obviously he wanted Vance to accompany him. As he had admitted, something was in the back of his head.

"Very well," he acquiesced. "Shortly after eight this morning Coe's butler—the obsequious Gamble—phoned me at my home. He was in a state of nerves, and his voice was husky with fear. He informed me, with many heaves and haws, that Archer Coe had shot himself, and asked me if I would come to the house at once. My first instinct was to tell him to notify the police; but, for some reason, I checked myself and asked him why he had called me. He said that Mr. Raymond Wrede had so advised him—"

"Ah!"

"It seems he had first called Wrede—who, as you know, is an intimate family friend and that Wrede had immediately come to the house."

"And Wrede said 'get Mr. Markham,'" Vance drew deep on his cigarette. "Something dodging about in the recesses of Wrede's brain, too, no doubt. Well, any more?"

"Only that the body was bolted in Coe's bedroom."

"Bolted on the inside?"

"Exactly!"

"Gamble brought up Coe's breakfast as usual, but received no answer to his knocking."

"So he peered through the keyhole—yes, yes, butlers always do. Some day, Markham, I shall, in a moment of leisure, invent a keyhole that can't be seen through by butlers. Have you ever stopped to think how much of the world's disturbance is caused by butlers being able to see through keyholes?"

"No Vance, I never have," returned Markham wearily. "My brain is inadequate—I leave that speculation to you. Nevertheless, because of your dalliance in the matter of inventing opaque keyholes, Gamble saw Coe seated in his armchair, a revolver in his hand, and a bullet wound in his right temple."

"But what about Brihane Coe? Why did Gamble call Wrede when Archer's brother was in the house?"

"Brihane Coe didn't happen to be in the house. He's at present in Chicago."

"Ah! Most convenient. So when Wrede arrived he advised Gamble to phone direct to you, knowing that you knew Coe. Is that it?"

"As far as I can make out."

"And you, knowing that I had thought Coe on various occasions, thought you'd pick me up and make it a convulsive acquaintance."

"Do you want to come?" demanded Markham, with a trace of an-

net constant visible the next day."

"Of, by all means," Vance replied daintily. "But, really, I know, I can't go in these tops." He rose and started towards the bedroom. "I'll hop into appropriate intimations." As he reached the door he stopped. "And I'll tell you why your invitation enthralls me. I had an appointment with Archer Coe for three this afternoon to look at a pair of peach-bloom vases fourteen inches high he had recently acquired. And, Markham, a collector, who has just acquired a pair of peach-bloom vases of that size does not constant visible the next day."

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Calls answered Promptly Day or Night
Complete line of caskets at Reasonable Prices.
Ambulance Service Anytime,
Give Us Your Order For Funeral Flowers
Main Street
Phone 93
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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 this tingle in your throat and get a glaze 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

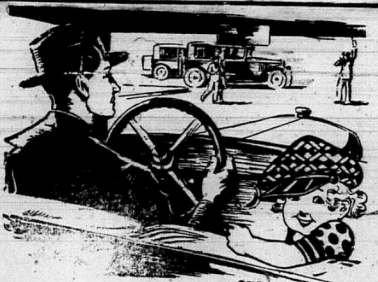
SANDWICHES and LUNCH
Homelike Tourist Camp
Millard Moore, Prop.
Just East of Morehead on Route 60



One ride is worth a thousand words

WHAT you hear and what you read about a car is important—but one ride is worth a thousand words. Test Chevrolet's Kneec-Action on a bumpy road, where you can see for yourself what a big difference Kneec-Action makes in riding comfort. This test will also acquaint you with the smooth, economical, valve-in-head engine, the positive, cable-controlled brakes, the bodies by Fisher, and the comfort of Fisher Ventilation. Go to your nearest Chevrolet dealer and make the Ownership Test. Chevrolet is satisfied to let you and the ride decide which car is the best for you. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Try the ownership test
Knee Action
CHEVROLET
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SPORTS

Grid Prospects Poor Eagle Coach Believes

The yards gained and the total points that the grid team of Morehead College will be able to register on the new scoreboard that has been erected at Jayne Stadium will be mighty small, in the opinion of C. D. Downing, athletic director, who is more pessimistic than he has been before over the chances of the Eagles.

The loss of 8 players, 2 of them by graduation and the other by dropping from school, is the chief source of Downing's adverse prediction. Oakley Wootton, an end, and Paul Conans, back, received their diplomas this year and are lost after 3 years of varsity play on both the football and basketball teams.

Football Schedules

- Tennessee
Sept. 29—Centre at Knoxville.
Oct. 6—N. Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 13—Mississippi at Knoxville.
Oct. 20—Alabama at Birmingham.

League Standings

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct.
Owingsville 9 3 .750
Morehead 9 4 .692
Flemingsburg 10 5 .667
Maysville 10 5 .667
Paris 10 5 .667
Vanceburg 8 6 .571
Brookville 4 11 .286
Mt. Sterling 3 10 .229
Mt. Sterling 2 10 .167

Flemers Whip Pirates; Owingsville Is On Top

Flemingsburg won their fifth straight victory Sunday at Cooper Park with a well earned 5-3 victory over the Morehead Pirates.

Behind the effective pitching of Wilson who halted Morehead's heavy thunder of nine three hundred hits the Flemers jumped on Raymond Rhoades for fifteen safe hits. Unbeatable fielding by the Morehead aggregation kept the score from being higher. Wilson had one of his best days this afternoon and gave but six hits, and struck out nine. It was the only time that the Pirates have been humbled during this half's play.

Morehead started off in their usual strong style scoring in the first inning on doubles by Fraley and Carter. Flemingsburg took a 3-1 lead in the second on Martin's one bagger and two base blows by Houck and Kline. The Flemers made two more in the third on hits by Baker, Craycraft, Williams and Martin. Four hits in the fifth gave them their last run. In this inning Craycraft, Williams, Pymal and Houck hit safely.

A base on balls and Day's double allowed the Pirates one run in the fifth. Morehead threatened in both the eighth and ninth innings, but the Flemers erased them with a double play in the ninth, and allowed them but one run on two hits in the eighth.

Martin, of Flemingsburg had three hits in four trips for the day's average. Baker, Craycraft, Williams, Pymal, Houck and Day hit safely two.

The afternoon was one of the Pirates' worst at bat. Morehead did show more class in the field and a little luck in their eighth or ninth inning rallies might have come through with a victory.

The best pitching performance that the Pirates Baseball Club of Morehead has encountered this half was at Flemingsburg Sunday. Wilson, Flemmer hurler, collectively stood the local leads on their ear. Wilson allowed but six hits, and struck out nine. In all the games that Morehead has played this half there has been little more than nine strikeouts registered against them.

Box score table for Morehead vs Flemingsburg. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Fraley, Oxley, Day, Spivey, Carter, Carpenter, Nolan, Ruler, Stoggs, Rhoades, Wilson, etc.

Hogge & Hogge ATTORNEYS AT LAW

M. L. Wilson ATTORNEY AT LAW City Building

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

Kennel Murder Case

CHAPTER I The Bolted Badger. It was exactly three months after the startling termination of the Searsh murder case that Philo Vance was drawn into the subplot, and the most perplexing of all the criminal problems that came his way during the four years of John F.X. Markham's incumbency as district attorney of New York county. Rarely in the annals of modern crime has there been a case that seemed to reverse so completely the rational laws by which humanity lives and reasons. In the words of the doughty and practical Sergt. Ernest Heath of the homicide bureau, the case "didn't make sense." On the surface it smacked of strange and terrifying magic, of witch-doctors and miracle-workers; and every line of investigation ran into a blank wall.

For years he had been a breeder of prize winners. Sometimes I think he manifested a greater enthusiasm in his dogs than in any other recreative phase of his life. I mention that fact or idiosyncrasy, if you prefer—because it so happened that Vance's ability to look at a certain stray Spaniard, and recognize its blood lines, and show qualities, was what led him to one phase of the truth in the remarkable case which I am now recording.

That which led Vance to another important phase of the truth was his knowledge of Chinese ceramics. He possessed a small but remarkable collection of Chinese antiquities—museum pieces he had acquired in his extensive travels—and two avid articles on Oriental art journals on the subject of Sung and Ming monochrome porcelains.

Scuttles and Chinese ceramics! A truly unusual combination. And yet, without a knowledge of these two avocational interests, the mysterious murder of Archer Coe, in his old brownstone house in West Seventy-first street, would have remained a closed book for all time. The opening of the case was rather tame; it promised little, in the line of sensationalism. But within an hour of the telephone call Markham received from the Coe butler, the district attorney's office and the New York police department were plunged into one of the most astounding and baffling murder cases.

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SOCIETY Personal News

Are Spending.

Week At Fair Mrs. Allie W. Young and son, Camden and daughters, Jane and Mrs. C. J. McGruder and son Joe, of Flemingsburg, left Sunday for a trip to Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair.

Hot At Dinner

At Blue Moon A. J. Anglin was host at a dinner Sunday at the Blue Moon Cafe. Guests of Mr. Anglin were Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Fern and son, Kenneth. They enjoyed a delightful dinner and a most enjoyable hour.

Return From Trip

In The East Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Crosthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. John Eppert and son John D. and Robert Eppert, returned Monday from a trip to points of interest. While gone they visited the World's Fair, went over into Canada, returning to Long Island, where they spent two days; thence to Washington, D. C., thru Virginia, West Virginia, and home.

Attend Closing

Of Coney Island Jack Wilson and sister, Mrs. Grace Ford and Miss Helen Lammers of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Battsom and sons Don and Bill drove to Coney Island Sunday for the closing of the Park. The season was brought to a close by a wonderful display of fireworks.

Spend Week End

At Virginia Beach A. B. McKinney and son Joe, Vernon Alfrey, Sid Alfrey and Scotch Muttons left Saturday for Virginia Beach, where they spent the week-end. They returned home Monday.

Return From

Visit To Fair Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Young and children, Zane E. Taylor and her mother, Mrs. T. A. E. Evans returned Sunday from a week's visit at the Century of Progress.

Payne Family

Home From Beach Pres. and Mrs. John Howard Payne, daughter Agnes and son Ray and their maid returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Paintsville, Ohio, on Lake Erie. Mrs. Agnes Payne who visited her son in Columbus, Ohio, during the week, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nickells

and daughter Miss Elizabeth Nickell and grandson, Jimmie Williams returned Wednesday from a week's trip to the World's Fair, Canada and other points of interest.

Abie To Return

To School Week Miss Nancy Caudill who has been very ill for the past five weeks was able to return to her school work at Little Perry. Her brother, Steve Caudill substituted during her illness.

Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons

returned Sunday from Stanton, Ky., where they attended a camp meeting of the Church of God. According to Rev. Lyons, approximately 1000 attended the meeting.

Attend Funeral

of Father Mrs. Oscar Palmer and son Joe, Williams and wife have returned from Lepta, Ky. where they were called last week by an announcement of the accidental death of the father of Mrs. Williams, Dr. Smith, who was accidentally killed by the discharge of a gun, while he was hunting. Dr. Smith, whose home was at Martz, Ky., had visited his boyhood home for a vacation and had decided to spend a day in his old haunts in hunting. Besides Mrs. Williams he leaves a wife and four sons and three daughters.

Guests At Judd

Home Over Week End Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Crab and son, Alfred, of Nashville, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Judd and family. Dr. Craig is connected with Peabody College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Dean

and little son Edwin of South Bend, Ind. spent the week-end in Morehead, guests of his sister, Mrs. R. D. Judd and family.

Injured Aakle

With Flat Iron Mrs. Stant Conley of Enterprise is a guest of Mrs. A. L. Miller this week. Mrs. Conley suffered an injury to her ankle when a hot iron fell on it. It became infected and she is at present under the Doctor's care.

Attend Funeral

Of A. L. Miller Among those who attended the funeral of A. L. Miller last week were his nephews, Roscoe Miller and family, his nieces, Mrs. Jack Fisher and Mrs. Ed Sparks and Mrs. Miller's nieces, Miss Lula Meredith, all of Ashland, Mrs. Miller's sisters, Mrs. Watt Pope of Leon and Mrs. W. Pope of Ft. Thomas. Others attending were Mrs. Stant Conley and daughter of Enterprise, Mrs. Henry Rupert and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Arthur of Grayson and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kay and Mrs. M. Rupert of Frankfort.

Enjoy Evening Of

Bridge And Dancing Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer was hostess to a number of young people from Olive Hill and Flemingsburg when they "dropped in" for an evening. They spent a few pleasant hours playing bridge and dancing. Mrs. Oppenheimer served the guests a light lunch.

Have Many

Home Guests Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jackson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Helzie Chrom and daughter, Josephine of New Boston, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campbell and sons Billie and Ralph Eugene of Sionsville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shumate and daughter, Geneva of Olive Hill, Kentucky; Mrs. Andy Dammerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dammerton and son Frederick of South Portsmouth, Kentucky; and Mr. and Mrs. James Tolliver of Roburn, Kentucky.

Leaving For

Year At College Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lappin and daughter, Mary Ella, were in Bloomington, Ind., last week on business. They will leave next week for that place where Prof. Lappin will finish his school work. He has a year's leave of absence. Prof. Harry Horton and family will move to the Lappin home during their absence.

Home From Visit

With Granddaughter Mrs. A. H. Lyons returned Monday from Ashland, where she has been for the past two weeks visiting her son, Arthur Lyons and family and more especially her new granddaughter, Miss Caroline Louise who arrived August 28.

Mrs. Howard Lewis and sister,

Mrs. J. R. Green of Dallas, Texas, spent last week with their niece, Mrs. Green Robinson and family in Ashland.

George Martin Calvert left

Saturday for Lexington where he entered State University on Monday. George will complete his work at State during the first semester.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jackson

and daughters, Thelma and Florence and son, Everett returned home on Saturday from a few days visit with relatives in Portsmouth, Ohio, South Portsmouth and Ashland, Ky.

W. T. Baumstark was the guest

of his sister Mrs. "Tiny" Jones and family in Mt. Sterling Friday. Mrs. Jones and children recently returned from an extended vacation in Kattawa, Ky.

W. T. Baumstark was a business

visitor in Cynthia Sunday. Mr. A. H. Points was a business visitor in Lexington Friday.

Ernest Jayne made a business

trip to Maysville Sunday. Miss Thelma Allen is somewhat improved at this time.

Mrs. A. W. Adkins was shopping

in Huntington last week. Mr. O. L. Jackson and son, Everett spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chandler of Olive Hill.

Mrs. T. B. Tippet and family

spent the weekend in Ashland with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gannage and Mrs. Sidney Alfrey motored to Cincinnati Monday on business.

Harold Holiday of Jackson, Ky.

spent the weekend visiting friends in Morehead. Mr. Gentry Becker of Haldeman left Sunday for Texas where he will attend school this year.

Mr. Nick Hadden of Mt. Sterling

spent Sunday in Morehead visiting friends. Mrs. Mertis Hall and daughter, Martha returned from Mobile, Alabama last week.

Miss Goldie Dillon who has been

very ill with abscessed tonsils was able to return to her school Monday. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood spent Friday in Cincinnati attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blair

spent Sunday with friends in Lexington. Misses Lillian Messer and Ferrol Myers attended the show in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mrs. Hartley Battsom and sons

Don and Bill were shopping in Maysville Thursday. Wurtz Jayne went to Louisville Tuesday to drive home a new Chevrolet truck.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Corlette

of Ashland attended the funeral of A. L. Miller held last Thursday. Elwood Hall is enjoying a vacation and is visiting his Uncle Virgil Lyons and family at Olympia.

Harold Blair and John Paul

Nickell spent the week-end in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard spent the week-end visiting friends in Jamestown and Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley

and daughter were week-end guests of friends in Morehead. A. Crosthwaite of Cogwell, Ky., was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Mr. J. W. Craig of Cincinnati

spent a few days this week with his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer visited at the Joe Williams home in Olympia Sunday.

Miss Maude Workman of Ashland

is a guest at the Claude Kessler home this week. Miss Katherine Daniels spent the weekend in Ashland visiting friends and relatives.

Misses Maxine, Lucille and Louise

Caudill spent Friday shopping in Cincinnati. Miss Martha Hall left Monday for Lexington where she will attend State University the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore of near

Owingsville spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Morgan Clayton and family. Miss Goldie Dillon who has been very sick with abscessed tonsils was able to return to her school again Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore of near

Owingsville spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Morgan Clayton and family. Mrs. T. F. Lyons and brother, Walter Miller, and his daughter, Johnnie B., returned to Jenkins Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reland Dick

returned Sunday from their honeymoon. They spent the week visiting in Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Back Helwig

and son, Jack Jr., spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling the guest of the former's sister, Mrs. E. C. Cromwell and family.

Mr. Everett Jackson will return

Wednesday to the U. S. S. Oklahoma at Norfolk, Virginia after spending a month's vacation with his father, Mr. O. L. Jackson.

Mrs. Nelle Young accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whitaker as far as their home in Frankfort, last Thursday on her return to Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Mabel Jontz returned

Monday to Lexington after a visit over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Kasee and family. She was accompanied by her little niece, Miss Jewell Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Barber

spent Sunday in Ashland visiting relatives. Miss Ethel May Powers of Salyersville accompanied them home and will enter Morehead Training school.

Mrs. Howard Lewis and son Jack,

Mrs. Green of Texas and Miss Green Robinson of Ashland spent several days of last week at Yale, Ky., visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons

has guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Ashland, Miss Redman of Pikeville, and Miss Deer of Frenchburg.

Mrs. Pearl Cooksey and Mrs. Mollie

Raymond, motored to Denton, Ky. Sunday where they were guests of Mrs. Cooksey's daughter, Lucille Cooksey, who has accepted a position in the Denton High School. They were accompanied by Miss Goldie Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Foreman

and children, Joan and Yarnette Ava and Miss Beulah Alfrey returned Sunday to their home at Crealino, Ohio, after a two week's visit with relatives and friends here.

COUNTY FAIR

(Continued From Page One) The Home Department, has drawn extensive plans, and indications are for the best exhibits in canned products, needlework etc. The sale of advertising in the fair catalog through which the fair is financed, has progressed rapidly and successfully, according to Robert Blotsp, Chairman of the Finance Committee. The fair catalog will again be published by the Rowan County News.

Appearing in this issue of the Rowan County News is the agriculture and school departments. In next week's issue, the program of the home department will appear. The fair is being made possible through the cooperation of Rowan County merchants and business men who are standing solidly behind the continuance of this event, and the successful carrying out of this year's fair.

About Town

(Continued From Page One) instance there is hardly an hour of the day that you can pass a certain spot on Main Street where there is a group of men talking with mouth and gesture. Judging from the conversation and the vehemence with which each one is putting it over, it could hardly be said they are talking business. Sports is their major topic, with politics playing a close second. A challenge is hereby sent out to show us any woman or group of women in Morehead that do not care more gossiping than does this group of business men.

DEPOSITS INSURED

BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C. \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

The Citizens Bank today received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured. The Citizens Bank is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows: "The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90 per cent of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them. "If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed to the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

Mrs. Green Robinson and daughter, Miss Nannette, returned to their home in Ashland Monday after spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Lewis and family.

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms; light housekeeping furnished; or room 5 boys or five girls; 417 2nd street, near College. Phone 196. Reasonable.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express in this manner our heartfelt gratitude for the kindly aid and sympathy offered by our friends and neighbors following the sudden death of our husband and father, Anderson L. Miller. Mrs. A. L. Miller and Family.

THE NEW ADVENTURES OF Building Drummond

more thrilling— more exciting— than ever before! JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

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BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK

WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY

COLLEGE THEATRE MON. 7:30 P. M. SEPTEMBER 17th

Cozy Theatre Wednesday & Thursday September 12-13 JEAN HARLOW IN Girl From Missouri Friday and Saturday September 14-15 VICTOR McLAYLEN JACK OAKIE IN EARL CARROL'S Murder At The Vanities Monday & Tuesday September 17-18 TIM McCOY IN Forbidden Trail Episode 4—Young Eagles