

### Rowan Assured Of U. S. Court Terms; Swinford Is Judge

Intermittent Sessions Will Be Held In Morehead, According To Present Plans

### COUNTY ALREADY HAS FEDERAL COMMISSIONER

### Vinson Turns Down Appointment To Bench, Preferring To Stay In Congress

That Federal Court will be held in Morehead in the future became almost a certainty this week with the appointment of Mac Swinford as roving United States Judge for Kentucky.

Federal court will probably be held here at intermittent periods, depending upon the number of cases that pass through the hands of United States Commissioner J. W. Riley.

The addition of another Federal Judge for Kentucky is expected to speed up the dockets in those courts, and mean a large saving in witness and jury claims by decreasing the mileage that they will have to travel.

Mac Swinford, a roving federal judge in Kentucky, will become the second youngest man ever to sit on a federal bench. He is 38.

President Roosevelt nominated Swinford after Senators Barkley and Logan recommended it.

Swinford, winding up a four-year term as federal attorney for the Eastern Kentucky district, would serve as a second judge wherever he was needed in the state's ten federal districts.

Congressman Fred M. Vinson, who, it is understood, could have secured the Federal Judge's place, if he had wanted it, turned down the appointment saying he preferred to stay in Congress.

Congressman Vinson is a member of the powerful Ways and Means committee.

### Market Recovering From Summer Sag

Hot Weather Causes Temporary Lapse In Retail Trade Throughout Nation

Retail trade in various sections of the country showed signs of recovery, but weather conditions, according to the Department of Commerce reports from 36 key cities, still restricted the Louisville District Office. In a number of reporting cities trade advanced over the previous week and the same period last year with ranging from slight to moderate.

The trend of wholesale trade generally was good. In the Louisville district reports that summer sales are maintaining normal volume, with movements 10 to 15 per cent above this time a year ago. Rural merchandise orders continued wholesale volume 16 to 22 per cent above a year ago.

Reopening of two garment manufacturing plants at Franklin will give employment to 400.

Bank clearings registered a gain of 11 per cent over a year ago. With tobacco crops spotty as in the middle of the season, excellent shape in this district, with bumper yields expected. Output of hams from Western Kentucky doubled.

Low bid of \$168,210 for additional (Continued on Page Eight)

### Barber Strike Brings Increase In Prices

A brief sit-down strike on the part of Morehead barbers has resulted in the formation of a local barber's union which has adopted a new schedule of prices and fixed definite opening and closing hours.

Effective Monday, August 30, prices on barber work will take a 25 per cent jump. On the following prices will prevail: haircut 40c; shave 25c; tonic 40c; shampoo 40c; soap 40c; steam 25c; shave 25c. Other barber prices are correspondingly the same.

All shops will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and close at 7 p. m. on Saturdays; the closing hour will be 10 o'clock p. m.

### Rowan County's 4 Consolidated Schools To Open 9 Months Term September 6

### Commercial And Business Course Added At Morehead High; New Building Will Be Ready For Occupancy In January

Rowan County's 4 Consolidated Schools, located at Morehead, Newnan, Elliottville and Farmers will open a 9-months term September 6, with the largest enrollments they have ever enjoyed.

The program at Morehead will be enlarged with the introduction of a Commerce and Business Department. Mrs. Ethel Ellington, named this year as Principal of the School, will be in charge of this department for this department.

Morehead High will also inaugurate a Home Economics Department, under the supervision of Mary Alice Calvert. A room in the basement is being renovated for this department.

Haldeman will be cramped because of lack of space during the first semester, but will be able to meet the needs of the Consolidated School building in January. The new plant is one of the finest in Eastern Kentucky.

The new building at Farmers is also progressing rapidly and should be ready for occupancy this year. The Farmers school has one of the most active Parent-Teacher organizations in the county.

Elliottville will also have a new structure ready for use by January. The new building at Morehead is a one-room affair, until it is the third largest in the county.

Teachers in the Consolidated Schools are: Mrs. Ethel Ellington, principal; Roy Holbrook, Nell Cassidy, Buell Hodge, Grace Crosswhite, Nell Cassidy, Evelyn Powers, Myra Blair, Wynona Jennings, Letha Porter, Clara Berry, Allene Watts, Nelle Tolliver, Grace Williams and Mary Alice Calvert.

Haldeman - Frank Laughlin, principal; Murvel Blair, Mae Mesinger, Nell Cassidy, Evelyn Hudgins, Evelyn Stinson, Virginia Caudill, Ella Mae Boggs, Marjorie Stewart, Mary Marie Howard and Georgia Evans.

Farmers - Austin Riddle, principal; Henrietta Mead, Harold Peck, Edna Christine Hall and Beulah Burrows.

Elliottville - Thelma Allen, principal; Marjorie Criville, Grace Lewis and Elizabeth Layne.

### 5-Year-Old Youth Is Killed By Airplane

Irvine Boy Steps Into Prop Of Ship After Teaching First Ride

Little Roy Berryman, 5, took an airplane ride Sunday—something he had wanted to do—but he will never get to tell his playmates about it.

Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry, was killed by a biplane on that day party lines vanished in both branches of the national legislature. The one great controversy of the session was on.

Mr. Roosevelt asks the congress give him the power to appoint six new justices to the supreme court. In that way, the conservative wing of the court would be overbalanced by Roosevelt nominees.

### Custer Reynolds and Buck Horton Carry Brunt of Morehead College Grid Hopes



BUCK HORTON

When the Morehead College Eagles life up against the University of Cincinnati in the Queen City on September 18, the Blue and Gold should present two players in Custer Reynolds and Buck Horton, Ky., and Buck Horton, Mt. Sterling product, that will match anything the Bearcats have.

Ellis Johnson and Len Miller have little worry over the center position this year, so long as Horton is in, which they are confident on him being in the game all the time. Last season Horton was the only player on the Morehead club who performed in every minute of every game.

Horton is a great player, equally as good on offense as he is on defense, which is something unusual in centers. So far no opponent has ever been able to handle him successfully, and a Cincinnati producer a center who can clear holes through the middle of the Eagle line they will have accomplished much towards defeating the mountain school.

Carrying physically of weight and in perfect physical condition, Custer Reynolds, fast and rugged, is apt to provide a center who can clear holes through the middle of the Eagle line they will have accomplished much towards defeating the mountain school.

During the first month of the rural school term the average attendance was 93 per cent, according to figures released this week from the office of the County Superintendent.

The Ford Lick school, taught by Oleta Martin did not have an absentee during the first month, making it the only rural school to have perfect attendance. Perkins, Poplar Grove, Bluestone and Clearfield had a 99 per cent attendance average.

The attendance in each of the Consolidated Schools was as follows: Bond Lick, 100; Clearfork, 98.8; Clay, 99; Sharkey, 97.8; Johnson, 97.7; Waltz, 97.7; Bazor, 97.4; Rock Fork, 97; Big Brushy, 96.8; Little Brushy, 96.7; Dry Creek, 96.7; Little Perry, 94; Hardeman, 93.7; Moore, 93.5; Pine Grove, 92.8; Island Fork, 92.1; Holly, 92; Little Brushy, 90.3; Adams-Davis, 87.

Bratton Branch, 86; Glenwood, 82.3; Perkins, 89; Poplar Grove, 89; Bluestone, 99; Clearfield, 99; Carey, 98.8; Charley, 98.5; Craney, 98.2; McKenzie, 98.1; Old House Creek, 97.2; Seas Branch, 97; Open Fork, 97; Bluestone, 97; Bradley, 96.3; Lower Lick Fork, 96; Alvey, 95.9; Dittney, 95; Minor, 95; Oak Grove, 95; Dry Creek, 94.9; Sand Gap, 94; Upper Lick Fork, 94; Rosedale, 93.8; Slab Camp, 91.7; Dry Creek, 90.2; New Home, 69.3.

Although hoping to take the lead with the opening of a considerable of a doubt among the followers of the Cincinnati club, Morehead is something that may turn out to be a lion instead of a kitten.

### Congress Adjourns But Eyes Another Session This Fall

Much Of Important Legislation Fails To Get Through Committee

A congress of shifting political loyalties adjourned Saturday leaving more portions of troublesome to the future than accomplishing to the past.

It convened eight months ago with huge and seemingly solid Democratic majorities ready to back the program of a president newly elected by a record outpouring of votes.

It adjourned with these same majorities in dimension and the President's program only partly enacted.

The cause was apparent on every important rollcall. On vital issues the conservative element refused to follow the President's lead, combined with the Republican and, in some instances, fought him to standstill.

The result is more difficult to gauge. As nearly as the situation can be evaluated, another struggle lies ahead, with President Roosevelt and his "liberal" supporters pitted against these same "conservative" elements.

The prize is control of the party organization, the all important privilege of naming the party's presidential candidate in 1940 and writing the platform on which it will seek election.

When the session began, President Roosevelt was engaged in a grim battle with the conservative faction of the supreme court, which had declared New Deal laws unconstitutional.

The difficulty was not with the Constitution, Mr. Roosevelt told congress, but with the court's method of interpreting it. Some way must be found, he said, to bring the objectives and the philosophy of the three branches of government into agreement.

### Coaches Are Tactic Over Prospects Of Eagles

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### Release Turkeys In Cumberland Forest

One Of State's Best Wild Game Refuges Will Be Built On Federal Land

Mayor J. J. Brown, Director of the State Division of Fish and Game, today announced the cooperation of the State and Federal Government thirty wild turkeys would be released this week in the Cumberland National Forest.

Turkeys, once an important game bird in Eastern Kentucky, have since since the opening of the Red River area. The birds to be brought in this week, furnished by the State Department of Fish and Game, will be released for breeding purposes in the hope that wild turkeys may again be brought back to the area as in the past.

Hunters and residents of the area in which the birds are to be released are cautioned that there is no open season on turkeys in the State of Kentucky.

The success of the plan to bring fish and game back to Eastern Kentucky depends largely upon the cooperation of hunters and local residents in protecting the birds and animals as they are restocked. Such cooperation will be the most important factor in the revenue resulting from sportsmen visiting the area.

### CORONER'S JURY IS UNABLE TO PLACE BLAME IN DEATH

A jury presided over by Coroner James Brown returned a verdict of "death caused by being struck by an automobile driven by a person whose name is not known" in the case of Dan Burton, 41, whose lifeless body was found last week on the Allie Young Highway, about two miles from Morehead.

Officers were unable to obtain the identity of the driver of the car that presumably struck Burton who was walking on the highway. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Lewis, who lives on the Allie Young Highway and Mrs. Floyd Hall, of Gates.

And then, on February 5, he sent to congress his plan for re-vamping the supreme court, and on that day party lines vanished in both branches of the national legislature. The one great controversy of the session was on.

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CUSTER REYNOLDS

### Record Attendance Shown By Schools, 1st Report Reveals

Average Of 93 Per Cent Are Present In Rural Section Opening Month

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### Check Performance Of Farms In Rowan

Agricultural Committee Seeks To Learn Productivity Of Land

The Rowan County Agricultural Conservation Association has begun checking of performance on individual farms owned or operated by the members of the association.

Supervisors employed to visit farms will determine the extent of crops that are now at work and will continue until the entire county has been checked. The supervisors are:

Edw. H. Edridge, Albert Moore, S. J. Linton, Raymond Hill, George Brown, Andy Nickell and Jesse McBrayer.

There are 670 farms in the county to be checked for cooperation in the program. Supervisors check the number of acres of soil depleting crops, the number of acres of soil conserving crops, and the amount of soil building practices that have been carried out for which payment is being made by the State.

Miss Redwine was chosen as Morehead's most beautiful girl. Ruby Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lewis acting as her alternate. They will both leave for Paintsville Friday to compete with winners from other Eastern Kentucky cities.

### ELOISE REDWINE WINS BEAUTY CONTEST

Miss Eloise Redwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tenneyson Redwine, of Morehead, was crowned the annual Black Diamond Jubilee to be held at Paintsville, for the honor of "Miss Eastern Kentucky."

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### Rowan Fair Will Be Held In Morehead On September 24-25

### Advantage Held By Democrats May Be Slashed Below 300

514 Registration Lead Will Be Cut In Half, Republicans Declare

VOTING LIST PURGING TO COME BEFORE FINAL

GOP'S Hold Slight Edge In Elections During Last Four Years

Rowan County Republican leaders and party nominees predicted this week that the 514 majority that the Democrats hold in registration would be slashed in half between now and October 10.

The G. O. P.'s claim that approximately 250 persons that the county of their affiliation have not registered because of the lack of interest in Republican primaries since Kentucky's new registration laws went into effect.

It is generally agreed among local politicians that the county has more Democrats than Republicans, but the exact majority which the former holds cannot be definitely maintained until the close of preparations, October 10.

In addition to picking up on the fall returns, the Republicans will not doubt, be able to purge more Democrats from the voting lists. In the rural precincts there will probably be little difference in the purging of the lists, but for the 5 large morehead precincts there seems little question that there are more ineligible Democrats than there are G. O. P.'s.

For several years the county has fluctuated in final election majorities, with the Republicans losing the face of the county during the last 4 years. With the exception of the Sheriff, the Republicans swept an entire ticket into office in 1933, but there is no question that the contest suit in the Circuit Judge's race which found B. Gaudin in the Republican and Independent tickets, a material help to the GOP's.

Following two bitter Democratic primaries two years ago, Republicans carried this county for King Skowe in the governor's race, but the face of a Democratic state landslide. However, last year Democrats won the county for Roosevelt.

Democratic leaders point to their ticket this fall as being one of the strongest and best fortified in any county election. However, the construction totals between now and October 10 will be interesting to note, and will no doubt result in a fair voting practice computing the strength of the 2 parties on November 2nd.

### FIRST ISSUE OF SCHOOL NEWS IS PUBLISHED

The first issue of Volume 2 of The Rowan School News, a tabloid newspaper published by the school system of the county, was published this week and is being distributed now. The paper is 5 columns in width and contains material relative to the various schools of the consolidated schools of Rowan County.

It will be printed monthly at the independent plant.

### ENGINEER KILLED, TWO HURT IN C. O. WRECK

The derailment of a shifter engine and five cars on the Big Sandy division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway above Auxier Wednesday morning caused the immediate death of engineer W. W. Burke while brakeman Ezra Sherman and fireman Dave Corder are not expected to live.

### THREE ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION MADE

Three announcements for the Rowan County Board of Education were made today. They were J. L. Guggess, Hendrick Tolliver and Mr. J. A. Lewis. Mr. Guggess is at present a member of the Board.

The Board of Education election is held at the same time as the general election in the county which falls on November 2.

They will be elected from the county at large.

### Robert Bishop Heads Association Staging Event

### FLOWER DISPLAY ADDED FEATURE

Plans for more prize rings and added entertainment features are practically complete for the annual Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair which will be held at Morehead on Friday and Saturday, September 24-25.

A 44-page fair catalog will be the press tomorrow, depicting the events that will be staged at this year's fair. The association is headed this year by Robert Bishop, who was named president, after having served for several years as chairman of the important Finance Committee.

Other fair officers are: Mrs. Clark Lane, vice president; B. H. Kaeze, secretary-treasurer; Roy Corrie, who was named the "7-11" Goff, agricultural department; Mrs. W. C. Lappin, home department; Roy H. Holbrook, athletic department; William Layne, finance department.

Assisting them will be Ted Crosswhite, S. J. Linton, E. M. Perkins, Grace Crosswhite, Harold Pelfrey, Mary Alice Calvert, Mrs. Jack Helwig, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Mrs. H. A. Lewis, Mrs. Leora Hurt, Austin Riddle, Murvel Blair, Thelma Allen, Hildreth Maggard and Mrs. A. F. Ellington.

The scholastic events, an important part of the school's program of the Fair will be run-off on Friday, September 10. The parade will be announced during the two days of the Fair.

The parade, always the highlight of the Fair, will start at 10:30 a. m. in Friday, September 24.

As an added attraction a band concert will be presented Saturday morning.

Another added feature this year will be a display of flowers. The Flower Department is headed by Mrs. Leora Hurt.

### Viking Squad Will Hold Prep In Camp

Holbrook Plans To Toughen Club Up For Strenuous Campaign This Fall

Roy Holbrook, the gentleman who has meant more to Morehead High School athletics than any other individual, has left no stone unturned under his feet as the Vikings start their second year of rebuilding a sports program.

Holbrook plans to take his football team on a week's camping trip to toughen them up for the coming season.

Practice sessions and the games that will come shortly thereafter.

In commenting on the various members of the Viking squad, many whose names will appear in black print this year as turning in outstanding performances have been omitted. We attempt, in this, another effort to provide, to briefly sketch part of this group.

### J. T. DAUGHTERY WINS FIRST TOURNEY MATCH

J. T. Daughtery, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Daughtery of Morehead, won his way into the semi-finals of the Blue Grass Junior Golf Tournament being held this week at Lexington, by eliminating Dick Spindle, Lexington, in easy fashion. The scores were 6-2, 6-1.

Young Daughtery, one of the best players, was named as one of the State's better young court stars, was seeded in the meet, and is among the favorites.

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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher WILLIAM E. CRUTCHER, Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year in Kentucky, \$1.50 Six Months in Kentucky, .75 One Year Out of State, \$2.00 (All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance)

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, August 26, 1937

HUMAN SIDE OF MERCHANDISING

Much has been written concerning the benefits that accrue to farmers from producer-consumer campaigns carried on by stores to dispose of surplus agricultural crops.

But there is another side to these campaigns that cannot be expressed in figures—the human side.

A special drive had been conducted to move a canned over-supply. He talked to leading citizens and found them enthusiastic about the work done.

An automobile agent in the area reported that farmers had more money to spend.

Local merchants, independent as well as chain, gave credit where credit was due for stimulating local income, which was reflected in better times for all stores.

A fruit grower said the campaign had pulled produce "out of a bad hole."

The county tax collector said tax delinquencies were second lowest in history.

A minister said that the increased farmer income made it easy to finance a church.

So it went in many conversations. A collapse in the buying power of local farmers means depression and hard times for everyone.

FREE MARKETS What is a free market? From the standpoint of capital, it is a market in which private citizens can buy and sell securities without restrictive regulations which arrest or discourage private activity.

Paternalistic protection can be carried to a point where free play of individual judgment is wiped out and stagnation results.

It is a popular political practice to crusade against the capitalistic system and security exchanges which are the market places for private capital as it flows into productive employment in every line of industry.

Unless we are ready to adopt the socialistic theory of government and wipe out all private capital, and everybody work for the state, we must have security exchanges (free markets) and a continuous opportunity for the individual to invest his own savings as he sees fit.

Otherwise we will freeze up the sources of employment through their inability to secure new money for improvements, extensions and repairs necessary to keep abreast of the times and maintain payrolls.

Even the politician who would hamstring capital, depends upon the industries which capital maintains, for the tax money which pays the politicians salary as well as all of his political bills.

If he taxes or regulates capital to the point of stagnation or extinction, where will taxes and employment come from? At present, investments and the normal expansion of industry in this nation are lagging, due largely to fear of legislative reprisals and regulatory restrictions, which seem to be carried beyond the limits of reason.

Protection of the individual against graft or crookedness is one thing; but "protection" which destroys private opportunities, discourages business and dries up streams of capital on which industry depends for its existence, makes a travesty out of protection.

It's about time the people awakened to the fact that their jobs and their prosperity come from the earnings of capital, and not from political hot air and abuse of capital.

Let's enforce our laws to punish the crook, but in the name of common sense and increased employment, let us encourage the individual or the industry who will invest or borrow capital to keep the wheels going in this nation.

KILLING THE RAILROAD GOOSE

Because railroads cannot adjust their rate structure quickly to fluctuations in cost of operation, the steady rise in railroad taxes is an economic problem which demands serious attention, says the Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

So far as the Federal government is concerned, railroads are taxed on the same basis as industry in general. Abuses have appeared in state and local taxation. The railroads represent an investment of \$26,000,000,000, and their lines traverse practically every county in the United States. Local officials

have gone to tremendous ends to exploit this great industry for revenue purposes.

Railway taxes in 1936 totaled \$319,700,000, of which 81 per cent was collected by state and local governments. This amounted to 28.5 per cent of the lines' net operating revenue. In other words, more than one fourth of the property, activities and traffic of the railroads was devoted to producing net operating revenue sufficient to pay the tax bill.

In the case of a stringently regulated industry, whose rates are fixed by public bodies, this is an excessive and dangerous proposition.

No one can object to adequate taxation of the railroads. And a case might even be made for excessive taxation—if at the same time we made it possible for the lines to increase their revenues to meet the cost. But we cannot continue to bleed the lines of every possible dollar of revenue and expect to enjoy the lowest cost transportation.

EVERY FOURTH WORK DAY

"Americans must work nearly one full year of every eight—or about six weeks out of every year—just to pay the cost of the Federal government," says the United States News.

"When the local and state government costs are added to the expenditures of the national government, the average American must work two years out of every eight to pay the costs of government."

The tax collector gets a cut in every pay check. His hands reach into a man's pocket and take part of all the money you spend for food, amusement, clothing, train fare, power service. And his percentage is today greater than it ever was in peace time in this country.

The Twentieth Century Fund estimates that the total government costs have swelled to \$17,000,000,000 a year. That is approximately 25 per cent of the national income in good times. When you work four weeks, the public treasuries take your earnings for one of the weeks.

During the next year or so we are going to "make or break" so far as the tax problem is concerned. Every branch of government spending must be checked, from the national capitol to the city hall. We will have a let up in tax boosting when, and only when the voice of the people demands it.

FIRE INSURANCE GROWS CHEAPER

The annual report of the president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters points to the remarkable decline in the cost of fire insurance.

The average charge per \$100 of fire insurance today means a loss per cent lower than at the beginning of the century. And since 1900, the decline has been uninterrupted—the average premium charged each year has been lower than the year before.

Fire premiums are naturally based on fire loss occurring in an area. Reductions in premiums are not generally possible unless a reduction in loss is consistently recorded over a period of years. For more than three-quarters of a century the fire insurance industry has worked on the problems of fire protection and prevention. It has covered the entire country with an elaborate system on engineering, building and fire laws and villages. It has tested building material of every kind and exhaustively studied building methods. The facts produced by this work are reflected in safer materials, and in better municipal building codes. The "model building code" promulgated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters is the best in the world.

No industry has done or is doing more to serve the nation—to protect the lives and property of its people, as is as eager as any policyholder to still further reduce rates. And they will be reduced if every individual will do his part in the war against fire.

4-H MEMBERSHIP IS GROWING

One of the most hopeful signs for the future of agriculture, the Michigan Farmer points out, is that the enrollment of 4-H clubs passed the million mark for the first time, in 1936. Membership continues to increase.

The young men and women who join the 4-H will be the producers of tomorrow. In their work, they are instructed in new methods and techniques that make it possible for the farmer to raise larger crops and earn a greater return. They are given an opportunity to develop qualities of leadership that will prove invaluable to them in the future—for example, in the agricultural cooperative movement which is constantly growing in size and economic and social significance. In brief, they are wisely making careers of farming.

WILL IT HAPPEN TO YOU?

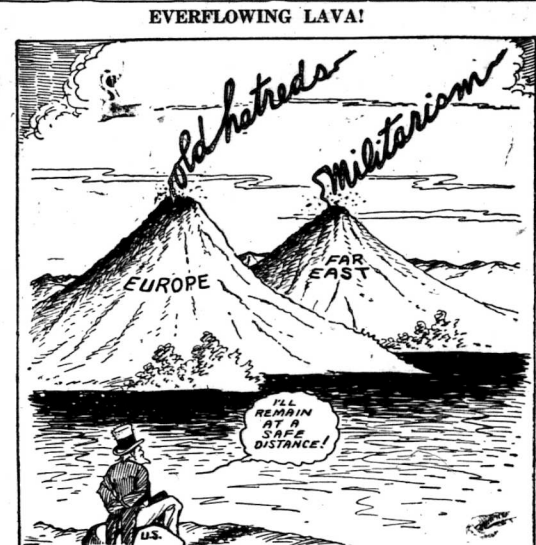
"The problem of personal finance is the problem of getting dollars ready to put to work when death or old age destroys earning power," wrote a life insurance expert.

The world is full of tragic examples of people who didn't have those dollars to put to work—old men and women, living on charity or the bounty of relatives.

Many of them purchased what they thought were secure savings plans—only to see their investments swept away.

Today the life insurance sales figures show that millions of our citizens have decided that this isn't going to happen to them.

Recovery has brought with it a substantial return in consumption of copper. Prices have been reasonably stable.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following party nominees to be voted on in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2.

- DEMOCRAT For Representative Z. Taylor Young For County Judge Dave C. Caudill For County Court Clerk J. M. Butcher For Sheriff Dan Parker For Jailer Alby Hardin For Tax Commissioner Luther Raley For Coroner Lon M. Davis For Magistrate (District 1) Jim Rigby For Magistrate (District 2) Henry Cox

REPUBLICAN

- For Representative J. T. Jennings For County Judge I. E. Pelfrey For County Court Clerk Vernon Alfrey For Sheriff B. F. McBrever For Jailer Marvin E. Adkins For Coroner Lester Caskey For Magistrate (District 1) Arthur Barber For Magistrate (District 2) Herbert Moore

Morehead -

-- This Week

It has been reliably and conservatively estimated that the average amount of beer consumed in Rowan County every 24 hours is 100 cases or 2,400 bottles. Naturally during the summer months the total is much higher and takes a corresponding drop during cooler weather.

Figuring on the retail price basis Rowan Countians spend \$273 daily for the foamy liquid or \$100,375 in the period of a year. The average consumption is 50 bottles a year for every man, woman and child in the county.

Of course some people never drink it. On the other hand, we know certain persons who drink almost 90 bottles a week.

Figuring that beer is 14 per cent alcohol, it taxes approximately 17 cents per bottle, or equal one pint of 80 proof whiskey.

Recently we saw an individual consume 16 bottles of beer. That is 12 pints or a gallon and a half. We dare say he would never drink as much water at one sitting.

J. T. Daugherty son of Mr. T. Daugherty, of Morehead, is blazing his name across Kentucky tennis championship play this year. Young Daugherty is one of the seeded stars in the Junior Blue Grass Net Tournament at the University of Kentucky. Recently he and Omer Ratliff, Sharsburg, teamed up to annex the Pisgah doubles crown.

With a year or two more of seasoning Daugherty is apt to become one of the shining lights in Kentucky tennis. He has already shown great promise as has Freddy Miller and Bobby Hodge, who also hail from here.

Speaking of population there are one or two many excuses that Moreheadians have made when some stranger asks them the population of the city. Although Morehead has only 960 people according to the 1930 census, actually there is at least 3,000 people in a radius of less than two miles.

To begin with, some mistake was evidently made in taking the census. In addition, the college enrollment which

in school and to reward them for their efforts. During the first month one school, Pond Lick, reported 100 per cent attendance. Five other teachers reported an attendance of 99 per cent. Only four schools reported an average of below 90. The average for the county was a little more than 93 per cent. This is slightly higher than for the first month last year. Attendance Officer Mabel Alfrey predicts an even higher average for the second month. If this prediction is carried out the schools of Rowan County will be well on their way toward a record attendance.

Over 600 pupils were present every day during the first month. Following is a list of the schools reporting perfect attendances and the number of children who did not miss a day: Clearfield, 90; Seas Branch, 25; Three Lick, 7; Alfrey, 34; Adams, 10; Perkins, 18; Slab Camp, 6; Pine Grove, 12; Pond Lick, 13; Bradley, 34; Ramsey, 18; Rock Fork, 16; Poplar Grove, 28; Bull Fork, 14; Open Fork, 16; Carey, 11; Cranston, 24; Gayhart, 17; Minor, 24; Dilsey, 12; Big Brushy, 22; Oak Grove, 9; Sand Gap, 27; Razor, 24; Hardean, 11; Upper Lick, 28; Lower Lick Fork, 16; Moore, 15; Sharkey, 37; Clark, 28.

Extensive vaccination prevented the spread of hog cholera in Cumberland county.

W. F. Shreve, a Taylor county farmer, received 34 ewes for lambs and wool from 32 ewes.

11 Die In Forest Fire At Cody, Wyoming

Fifty-Two Others Injured; Many Victims Were CCC Enrollees

Eleven men were burned to death and 42 injured when 50 fire fighters were trapped by flames that raced through tree tops in the Shoshoni National Forest, near Cody, Wyoming.

Fourteen men, two of them not expected to live, were brought to Cody hospitals Monday after a grueling stretcher and ambulance trips from the 5,000 to 9,000-foot Abasco mountains. Eight others, suffering intense agony, were on their way.

The victims were enrollees of Civilian Conservation Corps camps and employes of the bureau of public roads.

The flames of the still advancing inferno trapped Erl Davis, bureau of public roads foreman, nine other bureau employes and approximately 40 CCC enrollees while they dug frantically late yesterday on a mountain side leading to a bank of ledge rock, to erect a fire line.

"The wind suddenly whipped the flames up to the tree tops," said Davis, "and they started to run away. Some of us older men forced them to stay on the rock refuge, but some got away."

Those who became panic stricken, their number undetermined, were believed to have been among the fighters who perished.

GUARD INCREASED WHEN TOURISTS VISIT ADAMSON

Natuists futilely sought admission this week to a synthetic Eden two miles south of Mays Landing, N. J., where the National Sunbathing Association opened its annual nudist convention.

Three special policemen were added to the regular force of two patrolmen to hold the curious back. Only convention delegates and bona-fide association members were permitted inside.

The Rev. Iley Bone, former pastor of the "Pond Reformed church of Oakland, U. J., executive secretary of the convention, told newspaper reporters they could not attend the sessions.

"It's not that I'm afraid you would be embarrassed in the presence of nudists," he explained, "but the nudists would be embarrassed by the appearance of men and women in clothes."

The reporters, however, pleaded so feebly for the admission that the association finally agreed. Jules Schick of Philadelphia was admitted, but he was forced to dress himself in clothes first. Schick is a photographer.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Advertisement for Hotel Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. Text includes: 'AT THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING STANDS HOTEL FORT HAYES', '350 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATH - FROM \$2', 'Record Attendance Aim Of Schools In County This Year', 'Cooperation With Students and Parents Necessary For Successful Drive', 'COLUMBUS, OHIO', 'ALBERT ONE OF THE SEVENTEEN', 'HOTELS', '5000 ROOMS IN 8 STATES'.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate bacteriologist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant bacteriologist, \$2,600 a year, U. S. Public Health Service.

Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, Treasury Department, and Veterans' Administration.

Civilian instructor of Spanish, \$3,200 a year, and civilian instructor of French, \$3,200 a year, United States Coast Guard Academy, Treasury Department, New London, Conn.

Marine surveyor, \$3,200 a year, United States Maritime Commission.

Assistant marketing specialist (fruits and vegetables), and assistant marketing specialist (cans, fruits and vegetables), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Specialist in Indian arts and crafts, \$2,000 a year, Indian Arts and Crafts Board, and Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior.

Full information may be obtained from Flora Cooper Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

UNIQUE RAILROAD BUSTLES

The Garden City (Kansas) Western Railroad, a line that isn't

At 208 Carey Ave. ROOMS OR BOARD \$1.00 Day

MEALS—25c

BARBER SHOP

In Connection Two Barbers Ready to serve you J. F. Johnson, Prop.

even on the map, has no time-tables, no stations, no agents, and cannot sell a ticket, handled more wheat than is being loaded in this county on the main line.

COOPERATION CUTS COST OF LIMESTONE

By forming a cooperative association, with 39 farmer-members, owning one to 10 shares of stock each, Whitley county land owners are obtaining ground limestone for \$2 a ton, reports Earl G. Welch, extension agricultural engineer for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

A quarry was opened up on Pine mountain in Mud creek community 14 miles from Williamsburg, and so far about 2,000 tons of limestone have been produced. The charge is \$1 a ton at the quarry, and truck owners get \$1 for hauling the limestone to farms.

A pulverizer with a capacity of 6 to 9 tons an hour is used, with power from a 35-horsepower boiler fired with coal from a nearby mine. In addition to furnishing cheap limestone, the enterprise provides work for eight men in the community who otherwise might be unemployed.

COLLEGE PLEADS FOR COVER CROPS

The College of Agriculture at Lexington reports that a study of work sheets filed by Kentucky farmers in the Agricultural conservation program indicates that 78 per cent of the crop land in the state is left unprotected during the winter, subject to washing and leaching. Cover crops, says the college, have a three-fold value, in that they protect the land through the winter, furnish fall, winter and spring grazing, and then can be turned under as green manure crop or harvested for grain or hay. A circular issued by the college reviews the more important cover crops of rye, wheat, barley, eye grass, crimson clover, vetch and Austrian winter peas.

33 COUNTIES JOIN WORLD'S LARGEST 4-H CLUB EXHIBIT

The annual 4-H club district fair to be held at Lexington, Ky., September 1 and 2 is claimed by its backers to be the largest event of its kind in the world. Farm youth from 33 counties in the Bluegrass and adjoining regions will join in the exhibitions of beef and dairy animals, swine, sheep, poultry, baked and canned foods, field crops, clothing, room improvement and other farm and home products.

More than \$2,000 in cash prizes will be divided among owners of winning displays. In the county exhibit class alone, awards total \$53. County will be matched against county in this class, which is a new feature this year. A Utopia club hybrid corn also will be a new feature.

J. Ed Parker, Fayette county agent, and general manager of the fair, has secured the cooperation of many commercial firms in sponsoring this year's exhibitions.

TESTS SHOW GRASS PAVES WAY FOR IMPROVED WEED

Tests made by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station on its experimental field at Campbellsville, Taylor county, show how bluegrass sod can be produced for improving the yield and quality of barley tobacco.

It has long been recognized by Burley growers that land broken from a vigorous bluegrass sod produced the best yield and quality of crop, says the statement of the Experiment Station. For this reason the production of Burley tobacco long was limited largely to the Bluegrass area. As the crop spread to other sections of the State, it was found that neither yield nor quality was as good as in the Bluegrass area, where most of the tobacco follows sod.

Experimental work on the production of Burley tobacco at the Campbellsville, Taylor county, Kentucky, Experiment Field shows that good bluegrass can easily and

cheaply be produced, and that good yields and quality of tobacco can be produced. The experiments are made in a rotation of wheat followed by three years of grass and legumes, after which the sod is broken and tobacco is grown for two years in succession. The land all receives an application of 4 tons of manure per acre for each tobacco crop.

Where only manure was used, the average yield for six years was 800 pounds per acre, valued at \$118 per acre. Where the land was treated with sufficient superphosphate to meet the needs of all the crops in the rotation it produced increased yields of wheat and hay that more than paid for the phosphate and left a good sod for tobacco. The average yield of tobacco following this sod was 1,200 pounds per acre for the last six years, valued at \$220 per acre, or nearly double the acre value of tobacco grown without phosphate treatment.

With the further addition of approximately \$8 worth of nitrogen and potash to each tobacco crop, the average yield was a little over 1,400 pounds per acre, and the average value was \$270 per acre. It should be remembered that during this period were years when high quality tobacco sold at a low price. The two tobacco crops following sod in 1933 and 1934, when treated with a complete fertilizer, yielded an average of 1,600 pounds per acre, against 980 pounds per acre without any fertilizer except the manure which was used alike for fertilized and unfertilized tobacco.

These results were obtained on unimproved land. If lime had been used in moderate quantities, the results could have been further increased. Unfortunately, lime was applied too heavily on that part of the experiment where the effects of lime were to be studied. This was done several years ago, before the ill effects of heavy liming on tobacco were known.

The Experiment Station has since shown that the application of a ten-ton load of ground limestone will be sufficient to produce the desired effect on legumes and

grasses and will not injure the tobacco if applied a few years ahead of the tobacco for producing the grass and legume sod. Good results may be obtained with other grasses than bluegrass. Orchard grass and legumes make a satisfactory short-time sod.

KENTON FARMERS OUTLINE PROGRAM

A Kenton county planning committee of farmers reduced the conservation program to three sentences:

- No. 1. Keep most of the land in grass.
No. 2. Use limestone and phosphate where needed to grow grass and legumes.
No. 3. Cover crops are an essential part of a good soil conservation program.

CATTLE AND HOGS RETURN PROFITS

Reviewing a profitable year in Boone county, David Colville, assistant, agricultural agent, notes that Russell Finn received \$2,100 for 12 steers, and John Worthington cleared \$318.90 on a litter of 12 pigs weighing 2,600 pounds. The big profit on the pigs came from feeding buttermilk, distillery slop and alfalfa. Only 24 bushels of corn were fed, but the pigs had the run of a good alfalfa field.

MORGAN NEEDS FENCE. GRASS AND LIVESTOCK

"Fence, grass and livestock are the things we must have in Morgan county," comments County Agent Yandall Wraether. He tells how one farmer borrowed \$400 from a production credit association to fence his land and stock it with ewes. Lambs and wool and other livestock he sold for \$408, demonstrating, says Mr. Wraether, what can be done with fence, grass and livestock.

A Bath county farmer reports the sale of 13 purebred yearling rams for \$600.

SAYS POOR LAWN CAUSE OF WEEDS

Weeds are not the cause of a poor lawn; rather a poor lawn brings weeds, according to N. R. Elliott, landscape specialist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture. For lawns he would do three things in the fall.

Control weeds, sow grass seed, and apply fertilizer. Close mowing tends to control weeds and crabgrass.

September is the month to sow grass seed, and the 15th day is set by Prof. Elliott as about the time. Where the stand already is fair, two pounds of good bluegrass seed per 1,000 square feet of lawn is recommended. Soil should be loosened in bare spots and seed covered a quarter inch.

Fertilizer should not be applied until frost has killed weeds and wild grasses, says Prof. Elliott. He advocates a varying fertilizing program for the lawn; a complete, high-grade fertilizer one year; tobacco stalks another year, and additional soil a third.

A 6-8-6, still better, a 10-8-6, fertilizer is recommended. If a 6-8-6 is used, add two pounds of nitrate of sod or sulfate of ammonia to each 100 pounds. Broadcast this, or the 10-8-6, at the rate of 12 pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn.

Tobacco stalks may be placed on the lawn in December and left until March. Adding a quarter-inch of good soil often is beneficial. Applications of manure may bring weeds, and if manure is used it should be well rotted and applied in November or December.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Members of homemakers' clubs in Hickman county report canning large amounts of blackberries, peaches and other fruit, and vegetables.

New and rebuilt poultry houses, good feeding and better care in general are included in the poultry program in McCreary county. Fourteen pounds of black locust seed have been sowed by Barren

county farmers. Top-dressing with superphosphate more than doubled Korean lespedeza hay yields for O. I. Wagner in Fleming county.

The county agent estimates that there are 400 valuable marl beds on Washington county farms. Dairy improvement plans in Webster county call for the purchase of five purebred bulls from high-producing dams.

Advertisement for Philco Automatic Tuning. Includes image of a woman and text: 'NO SQUAT NO STOOPE NO SQUINT JUST OUT! NEW 1938 Automatic Tuning PHILCO Built for your convenience! Inclined Control Panel for tuning with ease and grace... sitting or standing! Automatic Tuning for instant, perfect reception! New beauty... glorious tone. See, hear, taste a 1938 Philco! \$1.00 Double-X Philco! A Week N. E. Kennard Hardware Co.'

A Trade-In Now Will Save You Money

30 DAYS FROM NOW AN ADVANCE OF A FLAT 50 DOLLARS ON EVERY CHEVROLET CAR AND TRUCK WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE. TRADE IN YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK NOW AND SAVE YOURSELF 50 DOLLARS.

FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SECURE A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS WHICH ARE NOW ON OUR FLOORS.

COME IN TODAY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN VALUES ALLOWED ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK.

Midland Trail Garage Morehead, - - Kentucky

# MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

The Seventh Annual Exhibition *of the*  
Rowan County School And  
Agricultural

# F A I R

# IN MOREHEAD

# SEPT. 24-25

Bigger and Better Entertainment

More Prize Rings - Bigger Awards

"Its Everybody's Fair - We'll Be  
Seeing You There"

*Rowan County Fair Association*

# Farm News

## FALL GREENS

From now on and until October 1 is the time to sow fall greens and table turnips.

Fall greens have manifold value. They constitute a quite important part of the late summer diet, and that of the early winter. Also, if they are given simple protection, as covering with a thin layer of tree leaves, some of them will survive even a severe winter and make early greens available.

Greens serve to cover the ground, storing within themselves fertility that would otherwise be lost through the winter. Even though they are ultimately cut down by cold weather, the tissue remains to be plowed under for humus. As every gardener knows, humus serves to "loosen" soils that incline to "run together," at the same time giving back to the land the plantfood the greens absorbed while they were growing. Another use for a greens-crowling garden is to plant the table turnips, on days sunny enough to dry enough for them to be let run.

There is, too, the indirect benefit, but none-the-less real that attends the general sowing of greens in any vacant spot, that in preparing for their sowing the soil must be cleaned of vegetable debris and crab-grass and weeds. This improves the appearance of the garden, through the months, and makes fewer weeds to fight next summer.

The fall greens are King of Denmark spinach, Siberian kale, Essex range and Seven Top, the "greens" turnip. The best fall turnip is Purple Top Globe.

All of these should be grown quickly to have the best quality. For quick growth high heat and plenty of moisture are needed. To supply the former, deep seeded preparation is advised, especially for the so-called "greens" in August, while occasional showers are still the rule. After the more or less general rains of autumn begin, extreme care in soil preparation may not be so important, but even then, such care will return dividends in next year's crops.

The same is true of fertility. If this year's earlier crops were well fertilized, probably considerable plantfood remains for the fall greens, but if manure were spread before them, most of their residue plowed under will make the garden just that much better, in 1938. Almost no matter how much manure is plowed under for fall greens, there will be benefit from side-dressing or top-dressing them with nitrate of soda, 1 pound to 200 square feet of space, if manure is with-held, the amount of nitrate should be doubled, or even tripled.

For all the greens except spinach, and for table turnips, the amount of seed is one ounce to 600 square feet of space, for leaf of drill, and that for spinach, 2 ounces.

Several pests attack the fall greens, especially while they are seedlings. These are the flea-beetle, the leaf hoppers, sometimes the cabbage worm and some of the plant lice. The most simple way to guard against all is to spray or dust with rotenone, deadly to all insects, but harmless to humans. The old standby, Bordeaux mixture, to which is added arsenical, for the leaf-eating insects, and tobacco extract, for the lice, is also effective. Such combination must be with-held after there has been much growth, because of the poison danger, and because of the tobacco flavor that may be imparted. It should go without saying that, for best results from spraying or dusting, fall greens and the fall turnips should be put in drills rather than sown broadcast.

## \$23.70 FROM EWES WITH TWIN LAMBS

H. C. Moss, a farmer in Hart county, Ky., reports a return of \$23.70 each from 16 ewes having twin lambs. This includes wool sold for 30 cents a pound. The Moss flock of 28 ewes produced 41 lambs, five of which died. Lambs sold brought \$10.60 each, and lambs and wool from the 16 twin-bearing ewes made a gross return of \$23.70 for each of these ewes according to William Talbert, assistant county agent.

## BICYCLE BUILT FOR SIX RACES AT 45 M. P. H.

Sextuplets come in cycles. This is not a sentence gleaned from a medical periodical but a statement of fact following the inspection of a bicycle built for six by Ed Amaral, who intends to exhibit the multi-cranked contraption at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Amaral's apparition weighs 180 pounds, is more than 16 feet long, and uses 70 feet of chain. A hand brake on the front wheel is to cut down excess speed. Amaral and five strong-armed companions have wheeled along 145 miles per hour.

## 8 MILLION ACRES IN KENTUCKY IN A. A. A.

Nearly eight million acres of crop

land in Kentucky were covered in the 1936 Agricultural Conservation program, according to a summary issued from Washington through the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

A total of 479,200 acres were diverted from soil-depleting crops, and soil-building practices of various kinds were used on more than two and a half million acres. Applications for payments under provisions of the program last year, numbered 108,900, the total amount to go to Kentucky farmers for their cooperation being approximately \$11,222,882. Nearly all had been paid by June 30, the close of the fiscal year, according to the Washington statement.

## KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Allison Shipp, Taylor county, threshed 239 bushels of orchard grass seed from 18 acres, and George Griffin obtained 70 bushels of seed from 8 acres.

Twenty-four ridge ventilators were installed on tobacco barns in Mercer county last month. Half of them were on new barns and the others on barns being remodeled.

Five Caldwell county herds recently completed a year on test with an average of 224 pounds of butterfat and 4,809 pounds of milk per cow.

In 1935, L. A. Barnett, Lyon county, harvested 40 barrels of corn from two and seven-tenths acres; in 1936 this same plot produced 4,840 pounds of tobacco, and this year, 80 bushels of wheat.

A ration of ground wheat, corn and tankage resulted in a gain of three pounds per head daily on 27 hogs fed on the farm of H. B. Popplewell, Russell county.

H. H. Barlow and R. E. Spencer, of the Utopia club members, have joined a dairy herd improvement association. They also are feeding out five ton-litters. With vegetables plentiful and cheap, home canning is going forward on a large scale in Clinton county. A canning demonstration by field agents of the State College of Agriculture attracted wide attention.

Four hundred and forty-two Lewis county farmers have ordered 222 tons of 43 cent potash to be applied to soil conserving crops.

Independent Ads Get Results.

## Percentage Of Attendance For First Month

Following are listed the teachers in the rural schools and the percentage of attendance reported by them for the first school month, ending August 13th. They are divided into two groups, the Reds and the Blues, for an attendance contest.

## Reds

Teacher	School	Percentage of Attendance
Oleta Martin	Pond Lick	100
Orna Van Hook	Clearfork	98.8
Lula Hogge	Clark	98.7
Bessie Birchfield	Sharkey	97.8
Denver Hall	Johnson	97.7
R. C. Bradley	Walz	97.7
Carolyn Crosthwaite	Razor	97.4
Elythe Robinson	Rock Fork	97
Loraine Johnson	Big Brushy	96.8
Sibbie Caskey		96
Ollie Click	Little Perry	96
Ira T. Caudill	Three Lick	95.5
E. D. Cornwell	Gayhart	95.5
Leland Hogge	Cranston	95
Clara Brown	Clark	95
Mary Hogge	Little Perry	94.7
Ray Hogge	Hardeman	94
Virginia Dawson	Moore	93.5
Mitchell Estep	Pine Grove	92.8
L. Edgar Hamm	Island Fork	92.1
Rena Crabtree	Holly	92
Mable Razor	Ramey	91.3
Nola Cooper	Little Brushy	90.5
Dora Hutchison	Adams-Davis	87
Verna Skaggs	Bratton Branch	86
Telford Gevedon	Glenwood	82.3

## Blues

Teacher	School	Percentage of Attendance
Muri Gregory	Perkins	99
Ruby G. Brown	Poplar Grove	99
John Caudill	Bluestone	99
Golda Dillon	Clearfield	99
Ira Skaggs	Clearfield	99
Mayme M. Lowe	Carey	98.8
Asa Crosthwaite	Charity	98.5
Mrs. Bernice Prichard	Craney	98.2
Davis Ellis	McKenzie	98.2
Lottie McBrayer	Clearfield	98
Bernice Lowe	Old House Creek	97.2
Mae Carter, Mrs. John Caudill	Seas Branch	97
Allie Porter	Open Fork	97
Ruby Alfrey	Bluestone	97
Thelma Kissick	Bradley	96.3
Dorothy Jones	Lower Lick Fork	96
Alene McKenzie	Alfrey	95.5
Kathleen Turney	Ditney	95
Pearl Blackburn	Minor	95
C. H. McBrayer	Oak Grove	95
Marie Thomas	Dry Creek	94.8
Virginia Vencil	Sand Gap	94
William Skaggs	Upper Lick Fork	94
Mary Olive Boggs	Clearfield	93
Phoebe Butcher	Rosedale	93.8
Doris Penix	Slab Camp	91.7
Irene Graves	Clearfield	90
Luther Bradley	Dry Creek	85.2
Marlene Williams	New Home	69.3
Peach Ellis	West Cox	no report
Dorothy Ellis	Mt. Hope	no report

## Average For First Month

REDS—94.2%  
BLUES—91.8%  
COUNTY AVERAGE—93%

## AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Limestone is being delivered on Franklin county farms for \$1.75 per ton.

Redtop and timothy hay is being selling at the baler in McClean county for \$10 to \$12 a ton.

B. P. Bale, Green county, pastured 50 ewes and 52 lambs on 30 acres of barley and harvested 13 bushels to the acre.

Grasshoppers did some damage to corn in bottoms along the Tennessee River.

Davies county farmers plan to install home water systems, when electricity is available.

In Perry county, E. H. Broashear dug 13 pounds of potash for each pound of seed planted.

Henry county farmers used 725 tons of manure and 315 tons of limestone last month.

Sam D. Cecil, Morgan county farmer, sold 500 bushels of potatoes from his early crop.

Plans have been made to place several hundred head of bred sows on Grayson county farms.

Timothy, following applications of limestone and superphosphate, grew as high as a mule's back on the farm of John Cawood in Harlan county.

W. C. Shepherd, Powell county, had a net income of \$22.46 from eggs sold from 200 hens in July.

Anderson county farmers are studying the possibilities of county wide telephone service.

## 228 Degrees Awarded At State University

Approximately 228 students received degrees at the annual summer school graduation exercises held at the University of Kentucky Friday afternoon, August 20, at four o'clock.

Dr. Boyd H. Bode, professor of Education at Ohio State University, delivered the commencement address.

Approximately one-third of the students graduating received advanced degrees. This year's commencement was the eighth in the history of the institution, the first having been held the summer of 1930.

Leonard Miller, Morehead, receiving a Master of Arts degree.

Ballard county homemakers, this year grew a large number of vegetables new in that region.

# Here's Quality and Value And Greater Savings, Too!

Glance at the Glittering Array of Tempting Foods on the shelves of Haldeman Store and you will be convinced that here indeed is food fit for a king. Quality comes first in our efforts to bring to your table the finest on the market. Shop at Haldeman—the parking is FREE and you can stay as long as you like.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>CORN KING BACON</b> Whole, Half or End Cuts 37c lb. MACHINE SLICED 39c	<b>Loin Steak</b> 4lb. 46c <b>Round Steak</b> 4lb. 43c <b>Chuck Roast</b> 3lb. 34c <b>Plate Boil</b> 19c <b>Pork Loin</b> 3lb. 33c <b>Long Bologna</b> 20c <b>Square Berliner</b> 25c	<b>Pork Butts</b> 32c <b>Good Swiss Meat</b> 25c <b>Cooked Salami</b> 26c <b>Veal Steak</b> 39c <b>Veal Chops</b> 36c <b>Veal Roast</b> 25c <b>Stewing Veal</b> 14c

<b>USCO SANDWICH SPREAD</b> 16 oz. jar 24c	<b>USGO FLOUR</b> 24 1/2 lb. bag 83c	<b>USCO FLOUR</b> 49-lb. Bag \$1.65	<b>POST TOASTIES</b> 7c box	<b>JELLY DROPS</b> ASSORTED SPICE 16c lb.
<b>USCO SWEET PICKLES</b> 30c qt.	<b>Shoe Polish</b> 2 1/2-1 Black 9c	<b>Mustard</b> 8-oz. jar 6c	<b>Cakes</b> 2 pkg. 27c	<b>OIL SARDINES</b> 3 cans 11c
<b>USCO PEANUT BUTTER</b> 8-oz. jar 10c	<b>Black Pepper</b> 2-oz. can 5c	<b>Navy Beans</b> 4 lb. 25c	<b>USCO Rice</b> 1lb. pkg. 7c	<b>LIFEBUOY SOAP</b> 3 cakes 17c
<b>TOILET TISSUE</b> 3 roll 20c	<b>Macaroni</b> 17-oz. can 15c	<b>Blueing</b> 1/2 lb. jar 7c	<b>Tapioca</b> 1/2 lb. pkg. 3c	<b>FREEZING MIX</b> 3 pkg. 25c
<b>HEINZ BABY FOODS</b> 3 cans 25c	<b>Vinegar</b> 17-oz. can 45c	<b>Bisquick</b> large box 31c	<b>Raisins</b> 15-oz. pkg. 9c	<b>DEL MONTE BARTLETT PEARS</b> No. 2 1/2 Can 19c
<b>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</b> DRIP 30c lb.	<b>Toilet Soap</b> 3 for 17c	<b>Crackers</b> 2 lb. box 18c	<b>Match</b> 6 boxes 25c	<b>DEL MONTE APRICOTS</b> No. 2 1/2 Can 20c
	<b>Rinso</b> 8c 2 large 39c	<b>Roll Oats</b> 1 lb. 18c		
	<b>Lux</b> 2 large boxes 39c	<b>Catsup</b> 12c		
	<b>Boraxo</b> 8-oz. can 14c	<b>Starch</b> 3-lb. box 29c		
	<b>Syrup</b> No. 3 25c			
	<b>Jelly</b> 7-oz. jar 9c			
	<b>Starch</b> 3-lb. box 29c			
	<b>USCO SCRATCH FEED</b> 25-lb. Bag 83c	<b>USCO SCRATCH FEED</b> 100-lb. Bag \$3.25	<b>PICKLING SPICE</b> 4-oz. pkg. 9c	

## FRESH PRODUCE

<b>Oranges, 20's</b> doz 48c	<b>Grapes</b> 4 lb. 25c
<b>Lemons, 360's</b> doz 37c	<b>Peaches</b> 3 lb. 16c
<b>Apples</b> 8 lb. 25c	<b>Pears</b> 1 lb. 8c
<b>Celery</b> bunch 7c	<b>Plums</b> 1 lb. 11c
<b>Cucumbers</b> 4 for 10c	<b>Potatoes</b> 23c

## SPECIALS

<b>Men's Work Gloves</b> pr. 36c	<b>Corn Pads</b> Dr. Scholl's 9c
<b>Cleaner</b> ALL FOR 53c	<b>Hair Brushes</b> each 39c
<b>Engine</b> can 29c	<b>Clothes Baskets</b> each 85c
<b>Men's Handkerchiefs</b> 3 for 25c	<b>Clothes Baskets</b> each 98c
<b>Vanco Hand Cleaner</b> can 8c	<b>Men's Work Hose</b> 2 pr. 25c
<b>Brilliantine, Wildroot</b> 9c	<b>Aprons</b> 25c
<b>Castoria</b> 34c	<b>Shaving Cream</b> tube 21c

# THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY

HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN, KY.



### Moonshine Traffic On Increase, Says U. S. Commissioner

#### Notes Number of Large Stills Captured by Federal Men in Recent Weeks

Traffic in moonshine liquor in Kentucky is increasing, C. Guthrie Yager, U. S. Commissioner, said today in noting the number of large stills captured by federal revenue agents in recent weeks.

The moonshiners, by evading payment of taxes, assessed on registered distillers and manufacturing a brand of liquor many claim is superior to cheaper brands on the market, find a ready demand for their stuff at the lower price they are able to sell at.

Most recent capture made by federal agents was a 100-gallon complete copper still taken by D. E. Keeton and Robert Perkins, investigators for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, near Oldtown in Greenup county.

The officers also captured four fifty-gallon fermenters, 200 gallons of mash and four gallons of untax paid liquor.

Charges of possessing, setting up and operating an unlisted distillery without giving bond; possessing mash fit for distillation; and possessing whiskey on which tax had not been paid were placed against a man who lived near the still. He was bound over to the December Federal grand jury under bond of \$1,000, which he filed.

Yager said the stills which have been made by expert copper craftsmen with pure copper and are equipped with wheels of a manufactured type. So far the officers have not been able to learn where these stills are being manufactured.

Increased activity in moonshine liquor has caused a post for revenue men to be established in Ashland with D. R. Keeton in charge.

#### MAIL TO SANTA CLAUS FOUR MONTHS EARLY

A Milwaukee boy has avoided the rush by mailing his Christmas list to "Santa Claus, North Pole," in August.

Postmaster John A. Fleisher

### "Star Chamber" Of Mammoth Cave Is Exciting Adventure

#### Visitors Sit Down and Wait For "Crack Of 'Down'"

Those who visit Mammoth Cave of Kentucky and take route three do not have to look for the "crack of dawn," they sit down and wait for it. Daybreak in that section of the cave known as Star Chamber is just as realistic as it is in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. The guides who are responsible for this added bit of entertainment have had many arts engrained into their very souls during the 138 years that Mammoth Cave has been shown to people from every part of the world.

After the tickets are purchased at the Mammoth Cave Hotel the party is taken to the historic guide house. Here the guide "who's next on the list" will take charge of the party. He is distinguished by his blue-grey cane and friendliness. In one hand he will hold a gas light and in the other he claps his cherished torch stick. From his shoulder hangs a container filled with Kerosene-soaked rag torches.

Each couple will be given a light for use in the cave. From the guide house it is about 150 yards to the entrance of the cave. As the party moves along no words are spoken because all eyes are feasting on the beauty of wild flowers and vines which grow in great clusters on the hills and the shade of the ravines. Occasional patches of sunlight on the path are in contrast to the shade afforded by the poplar, oak, cedar, persimmon, elm, mulberry, dogwood, redbud, and approximately 50 others which arch the path to the entrance of the cave.

When the traditional picture has been taken at the entrance you will start into the cave. As you descend into this underground world you will pull your coat and hat up around your neck and massage the "chill-bumps" from your arms. The temperature at

### People and Spots in the Late News



WRO'S HOT - Not nine-month-old Newton Charles Courtney, of Swamptoot, Mags. When the mercury slides towards the 100-degree mark, Newton gathers together his toys and bottle and retires to the family refrigerator.



GR-R-R-R-R! - Tommy Farr, British heavyweight boxing challenger, puts himself in fighting trim with a raw meat "snack" at his training quarters at Long Branch, N. J., in preparation for his championship bout with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium.



HAPPILY EVER AFTER - The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, leading the life of a happily married couple, stroll from their hotel at the Lido, Italy. Still style setter, the Duke is wearing slacks, while the Duchess wears an American sports dress.



FORWARD-LOOKING - Berlin, N. H., made a surprising New England industrial fortune as 75-year-old Brown Company announces reorganization plan to keep plants with mounting orders for rayon and paper pulp.



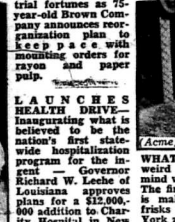
LAUNCHES HEALTH DRIVE - Inaugurating what is believed to be the nation's first statewide hospitalization program for the infirm - Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana approves plans for a \$12,000,000 addition to Charity Hospital in New Orleans.



WHAT IS IT? - It's an African okapi, a weird animal that can't make up its mind whether to be a giraffe or a serow. The first okapi to see the United States is making spectators' jaws sag as it frisks about in its new home in a New York zoo. The okapi is a strict vegetarian, and likes carrots and cabbage.



THE iron gate is usually 92 degrees while the interior has a constant temperature of 54 degrees.



Boys and girls, you should consider your school as a second home. Here you spend several hours each day from Monday until Friday. Your teacher is your second mother. She is interested in your being in school every day and hopes that you accomplish something worth while. Don't disappoint her by being absent. Be in your usual place when the last bell rings each morning. If you



Attending of all children, parents and patrons at the School and Agricultural Fair is urged by Suft Roy Cornette. "The success of the Fair depends greatly on the cooperation of the rural and Consolidated schools," Mr. Cornette said.

### OLD B-O-T-T-S

100 Proof Kentucky Whisky --- 2 years old

**\$1.15 Pint**

Sold Exclusively In Rowan County By

## The Morehead Dispensary

MAIN ST. --- Next to Postoffice

## WEL-KUM-INN

THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS

Opposite the Court House

### THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It reaches far you the world's alone, containing divine. The Monitor has the largest circulation of any paper in the world. It is read by the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for

3 months \$4.00 6 months \$7.50 1 month The Christian Science Magazine Section: 1 year \$5.00 6 months \$3.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sample Copy on Request

## CURT'S TRANSFER

Phone 279 Day & Night Service

Advancing along the main avenue of the cave to Star Chamber you will delight in seeing the guide throw torches to light the obscure features of the cave. Occasionally he will stop to discuss points of interest such as the cave, Salt Peter Vats of 1812 Kentucky Cliffs, Martha Washington's Statue, Monument Hall, Eyesless Fish, and scores of other equally as interesting points.

After reaching Star Chamber and gazing upon its wonders the guide will give the party time to rest, and then he will put out all of the lights except his own. He then leaves the party in total darkness saying, "I'll see you in the morning," and walks away down a side avenue. You are left in a gloom without a gleam, and the darkness is broken only by hard breathing by members of the party. Suddenly from the ebony depth of the avenue a piercing cough will ring in your ears. This is done to make the party tense and attentive to the sounds and sights which come a few minutes later. Gradually from the blackness a faint glimmer appears, and the walls are bathed in the grey light of a ring in your ears. This is done to make the party tense and attentive to the sounds and sights which come a few minutes later. Gradually from the blackness a faint glimmer appears, and the walls are bathed in the grey light of a ring in your ears. This is done to make the party tense and attentive to the sounds and sights which come a few minutes later.

The sounds are in keeping with those of a rural community. The same guide who knows the art of creating this light effect also announces dawn by cock-crowing, the barking of dogs, wood chopping, lowing of cattle, and many other sounds allied with daybreak. All of the time the guide grows stronger, and as he suddenly breaks into view as he rounds a bend the members of the party will start debating as to how many people were required to make this underground daybreak. It stops only when the guide explains that he alone was responsible for all that they saw or heard. When questioned as to how all came about the guide resumes the march and goes into the traditional arts which have developed at Mammoth Cave during the last 138 years.

#### YOUTH TELL JUDGE HE RECEIVED HALF OF FEE

Paul Adkins, 13, submitted an affidavit to County Judge R. R. Shepherd Saturday at Greenup, Ky., charging Police Judge L. E. Nichols had him solicit weddings under an agreement to split the marriage fee with him on a 50-50 basis.

#### SUFT ROY CORNETTE

Attendance of all children, parents and patrons at the School and Agricultural Fair is urged by Suft Roy Cornette. "The success of the Fair depends greatly on the cooperation of the rural and Consolidated schools," Mr. Cornette said.

#### Certificates Will Be Given Children

Who Have Perfect Attendance; High Enrollment Is Urged

Mabel Alfrey, Attendance Officer Schools cannot be taught without teachers and teachers cannot teach without children. No school can be successful with children who are continually being absent from school. I hope this will be a big year and the children will be present every day. Attendance Certificates have already been bought for the children who have perfect attendance. Perhaps

are there each day, you will be the one to have your name listed in the paper as having perfect attendance. You will receive the weekly and monthly certificates, and prizes given by the teacher. You will earn one of the yearly Attendance Awards. You will have a chance to be promoted. Lastly you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you helped your school to make a good record that could never have been made, had you not done your part by coming regularly.

### Pair Sought In Two Killings In Lewis

#### Three Persons Are Held In Connection With Fatal Shootings

Three persons were held in the Lewis county jail at Vanceburg tonight as authorities made inquiries into two fatal shootings. Sheriff Clark Esham said the body of Timbrook Collins, 55, was found by a tobacco patch near McDowell, Ky., yesterday.

The sheriff said Andrew Meadows' daughter, Mrs. Coville, 42, who had been wounded, Stone, 18, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Bryan Hamilton, 38, were being held as material witnesses. He said he was seeking John Hamilton, with whom Collins had quarreled.

Esham said Millard Baker, 28, of Quincy, Ky., who died today of gunshot wounds inflicted in a beer parlor brawl June 28.

### LONDON FAN PHONES HOLLYWOOD MOVIE STAR

As a result of a contest conducted by an English movie magazine, Brenda Gunner, 14-year-old London girl, had the unusual opportunity of holding a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with her favorite movie star, Bing Crosby.

The call, placed from the London offices of the magazine, was put through to the Crosby ranch in Del Mar, California, from which point Crosby spoke to Miss Gunner for several minutes.

## PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

Fresh from

### THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY

Phone 15-F-3

Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores:

Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market  
Caudill's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

## SPECIAL SALE ON FINE GINS

LIME 90 cents  
LEMON 90 cents  
SLOE Tax Inc.  
ORANGE Tax Inc.

A Large Purchase Enables Us To Sell This Fine Gin At This Price

### THE MOREHEAD DISPENSARY

## CADILLAC LA SALLE

EVERYTHING IN USED CARS

### Dixie McKinley

DISTRIBUTOR

Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

## FOR THAT FAMOUS

# JUMBO BREAD

ALSO

## MARY JANE BREAD

Midland Baking Co.



CHRYSAIDS

Death drew a pall about his form And swiftly there above a solemn plane...

Death led him to a spirit world Where lay a giant mold...

Entertains With Birthday Party Mrs. Fannie Yates entertained with a birthday party Saturday evening in honor of her daughter...

To Spend Vacation In Wisconsin And Canada Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill and family left Saturday for several weeks vacation in Wisconsin and Canada.

Announce Arrival Of Baby Girl Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crutcher announce the arrival of an eight and one-half pound baby girl, born Sunday morning, August 22...

Mr. Thomas M. Hall and Mr. Clay Beccraft were in Maysville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCallister, of Hazard, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney.

Mr. Richard Hennessey, of Augusta, Ky., and his guest, Mr. Bernie Steen, of Florida, were visiting friends in Morehead Monday.

Mr. Harry Simmermacher, of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Marian Seymour, of Canton, Ohio, were guests over the week-end of Miss Seymour's father, Mr. Alex Seymour, and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoke, of Wilson, Ave.

Mr. George Calvert, of Detroit, is visiting in Morehead this week.

FOR RENT

Small cottage on Wilson Avenue, furnished or unfurnished. Call—

MRS. E. HOGGE

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Three rooms, bath and electric. In Young Addition. See W. M. CAUDILL Phone 194.

Notice

If you have not registered under the new registration law, you may do so at the office of the county clerk at Morehead on any day during regular office hours from this date to October 10.

Please be prepared to give the correct name and number of your voting precinct, as this will save delay and assure a correct registration.

If you have previously registered and there is any question as to being properly registered, please apply at this office and we will be glad to make any necessary corrections.

VERNON ALFRET, Clerk Rowan County Court

Mrs. Mart Bowen, of Clearfield, returned this week from a vacation in New York.

Mr. C. T. Warwick, of Maysville was in Morehead Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adkins and Miss Mary McClung spent the week-end visiting relatives in Detroit.

Miss Mary Page Milton left Saturday for Lexington where she will spend her vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. W. Adkins and Miss Mary McClung spent the week-end visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sandman, of Cincinnati, were visitors the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Braden Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Sample is spending this week with Mrs. C. A. Simpson, of Williamsburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and son, Leo David, and Mr. Arthur Blair were in Cincinnati Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Manning and Miss Edna Manning, of Elliott county, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hadley O'Kelly, of Lexington, former residents of Morehead, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willard Saturday.

Miss Leola Margaret Caudill will attend a summer garden party at the home of Miss Jean Thomas, Ashland, Ky., Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Anne Stanley, Keokuk, Mo.

Mr. Bill Allen left Tuesday for a visit in California.

Mr. Thomas Huffman, of Mt. Sterling was in Morehead on business Monday.

President and Mrs. H. A. Babb were entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Putnam, of Ashland, at a dinner at the Ashland Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and three children, Ronald, Gary and Judith, are spending a short vacation in Cincinnati.

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Mrs. Lynn Thompson, of Maysville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans last week-end.

Mrs. F. M. Blair and daughter, Mrs. A. O. Lowe, and Mrs. L. E. Blair spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Miss Betty Hillman, of Ashland, visited her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Ellington last week.

Messrs. John and George Bailey, of Ashland, are visiting Mrs. Mollie Whitte.

Miss Madge Cornette, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Murray, of Detroit, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Addie Surratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caudill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Whitney, of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, of Bowling Green, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. George.

Mrs. John Jenkins, and little son, of Maysville, attended the commencement at the college Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kenhard and Mrs. Arthur Blair spent Sunday in Lexington.

Mrs. Lyde Pepper and family, of Flemingsburg, visited at the home of Rev. H. H. Fern and son, Kenneth, who were in Flemingsburg and Mayville on business Monday.

Miss Novell Haney, of Louisville, is visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCullough and son, George, are visiting points of interest in Western Kentucky this week.

Mrs. Sam Perrine and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Pikeville, and Helen Lewis, of Olive Hill, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lewis.

Miss Marjorie Ann Hollis, of Evansville, is spending this week with Miss Mary Ella Lappin.

Miss Louise Evans, of Barboursville, Ky., is visiting Miss Mildred Blair this week.

Mr. Dewey T. Meacham, of Rockingham, W. Va., is the guest this week of Miss Charlotte Duley.

Misses Charlotte Duley and Henrietta Garnett were in Lexington Monday.

Messrs. J. Warren Blair and Ralph Tomlinson are visiting in North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair left Tuesday for a visit in Jackson, Ky.

Miss Henrietta Garnett is visiting in Hillsboro, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downard are spending their vacation at their camp on the Kentucky river at Clays Ferry.

Mr. John Harvey Fitch spent the week-end at the home of Mr. W. H. Rice, and left Sunday for Paintsville to be the guest for a few days of Miss Marjorie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crowley are at Park Lake this week. They have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Emanuel, Mrs. and Mrs. B. Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sample.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Heizer, Jr., of Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice Saturday.

Mrs. V. H. Wolford and daughter, Joyce, of Paducah, returned from a visit in Cleveland.

Misses Norma Powers, Elizabeth Nickell, Lottie Powers and Mrs. W. Williams spent Sunday at Park Lake.

Mrs. Hartley Batton and sons, Don and Bill, have returned from a visit in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Frances Sentz, of Mt. Sterling was the guest of Miss Virginia Baker Monday.

Mr. Jimmie Babb has returned from a tour through Canada.

Mrs. Erva Evans, of Flemingsburg, and Mrs. Rosea Busch of Jacksonville, Miss, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. F. T. Whitney.

Mr. Trumbo Snedegar and family, of Owingsville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoke left Tuesday to spend several days at Turkey Lake, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunsman left Wednesday to visit her daughter Mrs. Ben Pollard in Harrodsburg, Ky.

F. P. Hall, Jr., and Jack Hall, of Lexington, are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hall.

Miss Loula Caraher, of Conway, Arkansas Teachers College, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fair.

Miss Madge Cornette, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Murray, of Detroit, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Addie Surratt.

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Viking Squad Will Hold Prep In Camp

(Continued from Page 1) High, but it apt to replace some athletes who had considerable more experience. Young Bowling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman...

Wilfred Calvert, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert, is an experienced player who will be available during this season. He stands 6 feet, weighs 160 and looks every bit of the football player that he is.

Another Senior on whom Holbrook is placing considerable confidence is Tip James, son of Mrs. Maggie James. He is a valuable asset to the team and should have a much better season than in 1936.

Miss Pearl Murphy, of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddle Sunday.

Miss Opal Lowe left Tuesday for a week's vacation in Detroit.

Mrs. W. E. Proctor has returned home after an extended visit with friends at Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.

'King Of Gamblers' Feature At Theatre

Evelyn Film Stages Comeback In Film Coming To Cozy

Discovery of the fact that Evelyn Brent, exotic star of the silent screen, has one of the best recording voices among Hollywood players, may result in her return to pictures.

The "discovery" was made during the filming of "King of Gamblers" a T. M. Fox production in the slot machine racket as it operates in some cities, which opens on Sunday at the Cozy Theatre.

"I'm not making what is termed a comeback," Miss Brent said. "I was just given a part in the picture by Director Robert Florey, and her voice recorded so well that he promised to place her in several future productions."

"My mind is made up now and I'm going to carve a new niche for myself in films. I'll play any kind of a role offered, bad woman, good woman, young woman or old woman. That's a bad girl in 'King of Gamblers' and she enjoyed playing the character."

The cast of "King of Gamblers" is led by Claire Adams, Lloyd Nolan and Alkim Tamiroff.

Reds Will Be Away Until September 3

Cincinnati Returns For Series Of Games With St. Louis Cardinals

The Reds will be away from their home Crosley Field until Friday, September 3, when they return to Cincinnati to play against the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League's final night game of the season.

The trip on which the Reds embarked Monday night was scheduled to open Tuesday in Philadelphia and end in St. Louis.

The county agent sent letters to 1,200 Metcalfe county farmers extolling the merits of barley as a cover crop.

Board Of Education Announces

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY: I wish to announce my candidacy for member of the County Board of Education.

In making my race, I wish to appeal to the heart of the educational interests and welfare of the people of this county and my only interest is in the welfare of the people.

I feel that the present administration of the affairs of the Rowan County Board of Education has been most progressive and calculated to attain the greatest efficiency and economy in our school system.

My position and platform is and shall be the continuance of these policies. Upon this platform I solicit your vote in the election by the General Election to be held November 2, 1937.

J. L. BOGGESS - Adv.

CAED OF THANKS We wish to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for their help during the illness and death of our infant child. We especially wish to thank the General Hospital for their efficient manner in which they conducted the last rites and the ministers at the funeral.

Market Recovers From Summer Sag

(Continued from Page 1) tion of two floors to the Federal building at Louisville.

Contract awarded at \$290,000 for overhead railroad bridge at Louisville.

At Pikeville, Ky., reemployment figures for July show gain of 1,125 per cent over July, 1936.

Several varieties of mill reported in southern Indiana tomato fields.

New residential sub-divisions being opened up in prominent Kentucky towns; 30 tracts sold at auction in home tracts during week at Glasgow.

Contract for new water works at Jeffersonville, Ky., let at \$82,000.

Contract for Lincoln Gardens, low-cost housing project at Evansville, Ind., let to Chicago firm at \$483,333; to house 191 families.

Greenville, Ky., completing the construction of a new \$400,000 hospital.

New air-conditioned theatre has been completed at Fort Knox, Ky. at a cost of \$100,000.

A 22-room addition has been completed on a hotel in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Work on coal start on the construction of a pipe line from Dry Ridge to Williamson, Ky., the former issuing \$15,000 in bonds for a portion of the cost.

5-Year-Old Boy Is Killed By Airplane (Continued from Page 1) The ground below. But they and the other people there were just mere specks.

After a few minutes, the plane headed for the field. Something Roy had wanted for so long was ending all too soon. But, anyway, he could tell the boys back home about it.

The ship swooped down to the field and made a perfect landing. Roy popped out of the plane, and gave a wreath of smiles. He wanted to get a better view of the propeller which looked so much like a swirling ball gleaming in the sun.

He stepped nearer, too near, and the propeller snared his arm.

The kids back home will hear about the plane ride, but not from Roy. He died of a crushed skull.

Try Independent Job Work Independent ads get results.

TABB THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY

Friday, August 27 Colonel Ches Davis PRESENTING POPEYE in PERSON AND NINE OTHER PEOPLE IN Uncle Abner's Gang PRICES 15c AND 27c

TRIMBLE THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Wallace Beery—Warner Baxter SLAVE SHEEP SATURDAY ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM SUNDAY Marion Davies—Robert Montgomery EVER SINCE EVE MONDAY Edward F. Broton—Steve Arden OIL DOCTOR! TUESDAY Ralph Bellamy—Betty Furness IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER WEDNESDAY The Jones Family THE BURNING BRIDGE

NOTICE

We, the barbers of the City of Morehead, do hereby agree to certain by-laws to-wit: Opening at 7 a. m., closing at 7 p. m., Saturday at 10 p. m. and to enforce the following prices: Haircut 40c; Shave 25c; Shampoo 40c; Massage 40c; Steam 25c, and Singe 25c.

We hereby affix our signatures with the understanding that we pledge ourselves with an oath of honor to live up to all by-laws until such time as the majority of the barbers mutually agree to a change.

Signed: ORVILLE MARTIN H. H. JOHNSON L. C. WILLIAMS J. F. JOHNSON MARVIN WILSON H. G. STAGGS REED MORRISON G. P. JOHNSTON L. M. DAVIS

Board Of Education Announcement

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY: At the urgent insistence of numerous friends I now make this formal announcement of my candidacy for the office of member of the Rowan County Board of Education subject to the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 2, 1937.

I have been a citizen and resident of Rowan County for many years and have always been especially interested in the welfare of the public school system.

I have watched closely the administration of the school affairs of this county for the past three and one-half years and I am of the opinion that under the management of Roy Cornette, Superintendent, and the Board of Education that the work has been handled in a very business-like manner and to the best interests of the children and tax-payers of Rowan County.

If elected to this office I pledge my support to the furtherance of this program. Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. B. FEALEY - Adv.

Board Of Education Announcement

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY: I take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of a member of the Rowan County Board of Education at the General Election to be held November 2, 1937.

I was born and raised in Rowan County; attended and graduated from the Rowan County Schools and feel that I am acquainted with the needs and problems of the Rowan County School System.

I feel that great progress has been made under the present management of the affairs of the County Board of Education and if elected to this office I will do all that is in my power to carry on the program which is now under way.

Anything that you may do for me in this race will be greatly appreciated by me and my friends.

HENDRIX TOLLIVER - Adv.

The Vanceburg Rotary club will sponsor an agricultural fair for Lewis county.