

AN EDITORIAL

The Bystander

Stanley K. Iversen

The other morning an old gentleman sought a post office and asked a bystander where to put the letter. The gentleman was told to put the letter in one of the slots at the left of the window. The gentleman walked over and came back saying "Which one of those slots should I put the letter in?" Before the bystander could reply, a little boy burst out, "You live in town or out-of-town, mister?"

"Out-of-town," the old man said. "Well, drop it in the out-of-town slot." P. S. That's where the letter went.

This hot weather reminds us of the time a local mother was giving her four-year-old boy a bath during the middle of the winter, when the snow was several inches deep on the ground.

CURT HUTCHINSON OF CURT'S Transfer (we should give five dollars for this commercial mention) mentions what he says or advertises.

A local professional man called one morning telling him that he had a moving job for him. Curt, thinking that it was something serious, dressed in his morning suit and rushed over to the gentleman's office.

Joe Bates Takes Vinson's Place In Washington, D. C.

Desiring to receive old-age benefits under the old-age pension plan, a Rowan County resident sent to the State Department of Old-Age Pensions a leaf from the family bible as evidence of age and right to a pension. The head of the department who was appointed by his position apparently scrutinized the leaf and man's birth very carefully, put it under the microscope and found a later date underneath. Noting the county man that he was ineligible for a pension because he had not reached the age limit the applicant says, "Mr. Bates, all right, you may not, but you sure won't get my vote the next time you come up for election."

Once upon a time, during the month of May, there lived in the middle of a forest three Bears. Their mother was Mamma, who was a Brown bear, papa was a Black bear and son, Babby, was—oh, kind of in the middle. They were all so big that they lived in three Barnes, one for each.

Taking the Midland Trail, the blithesome Jayne skipped merrily down the Layne to the forest. She mother gave her the place that the Lyons sat on their haunches and Waltzed.

In the coming August Democratic Primary election the people of Rowan County will be faced with the duty that every good citizen should perform, that of casting a ballot for the person or thing that he believes will be to the best interests of the country as a whole as well as the immediate community.

Governor A. B. Chandler is the best governor Kentucky has ever had, as his startling record of achievement testifies. The rare abilities as a public servant which Governor Chandler has shown as governor will be lost to Kentucky unless he is sent to the United States Senate. The same superb abilities which made him the outstanding governor in the United States today will make him as valuable and useful in the United States Senate as he has been in Frankfort.

Before his election to his present position Governor Chandler made certain pledges to the people of this state, among which he promised to do everything within his power to pay off the state debt. The pledges which he made have all been performed, the enactment by the last legislature of the appropriation bill and budget bill guaranteeing that Kentucky's debt will be paid off by the end of 1939. The job which we sent Governor Chandler to Frankfort to perform has been practically completed by his routine administrative duties remaining to be performed.

Governor Chandler has made himself available for further public service by becoming a candidate for United States Senator. This is the only opportunity open to him to continue serving the people who have been so greatly benefited by his fine administration as governor. He either goes to the senate or retires next year to private life.

The writer recalls that in 1923 Morehead did not have many of the modern conveniences which make life pleasant. Today, Morehead has practically all of the facilities and services that any town can boast. In this short period of fifteen years, Morehead has made the following improvements: Twenty-four hour electric service, natural gas, adequate sewage system, pure water supply afforded by modern science, paved streets and concrete walks.

While a great deal of credit is due to the civic interest of our citizens, it cannot be denied that the greater part of this improvement has been due to the location in our midst of a five-million dollar educational institution, operated and maintained by the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

We, of Rowan County, should be especially anxious to endorse and support Governor Chandler for the United States Senate. Kentucky can not afford to lose this gifted young statesman and the unusual ability he has shown as a champion of good government. His rare gift for constructive public leadership should be employed further for the good of the state. Let's send "Happy" to the United States Senate.

130 Democrats, And 35 Republicans Register

More than three times as many Democrats as Republicans registered for the county election.

County Schools In Bath County Will Be Consolidated Soon

The fulfillment of Bath County's plans for complete consolidation of its county and graded schools, under the supervision of W. L. Horton, from Senator Barkley at Washington announcing that the county's application for WPA funds had been finally approved in full.

Three Locations Will Take Care Of All Students

The application had been made to the State Department of Education and the two former had been approved some weeks ago, with the application for Owensville being filed in full Wednesday.

CCC Boys Will Study Cooking At School To Be Held At M. S. T. C.

Morehead College will be host to 16 boys of eight CCC camps in the Carlisle sector June 13 to 25 at a cooking school demonstration.

REUBEN COMET BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

Reuben Comet, Winchester, formerly of Morehead, was arrested by Sheriff McBrayer, Tuesday night and charged with possession of slot machines. He was taken before Judge Harlan Powers, judge pro-tem, who bound Comet over to the circuit court.

Board of Education Hires 22 Teachers For Sub-Districts

The County Board of Education hired 24 teachers for the twenty-two county emergency sub-districts at a regular meeting Monday night. The board also approved a resolution to discontinue the Glenwood school.

Johnson And Miller Attend Coaching School At U. of K.

Ellis Johnson, head-coach, and Leonard Miller, assistant coach, are attending the University of Kentucky coaching school at Lexington, headed by Coach Robert G. Laughlin, freshman coach, at attending summer school at U. of K.

Bo McMillan And Tony Hinkle Teach Football And Basketball

Head of the football coaching staff is Bo McMillan, head basketball coach is Tony Hinkle. Both are attending the coaching school at Lexington.

"Brother" Dawson, Well-Known Folk Song Leader, Dies

Funeral services were held Sunday at Dry Fork Baptist church on Christian Creek and burial at the home of Mrs. W. M. Dawson who died June 2 at King's Daughter hospital, Ashland, at the age of 59. He died of cancer.

Minister Expected To Conduct "Singin' Gatherin'" Sunday

Four ministers officiated at the services. They were: Rev. Wm. Caudill, pastor of the Dry Fork Baptist church in 1916 and started preaching in 1923.

Rowan County Boy Trudges 6,300 Miles Going to School

One of the most odd and unusual manuscripts that we have ever run across is the self-written biography of a boy named Hamm, who with pride and exuberance, tells how he graduated from high school. His persevering and endurance in obtaining his education will always remain as a shining light of his youth.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

A county council has been formed to promote 4-H club work in Mercer county.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY—Registration begins for first summer sessions at Morehead State Teachers College. TUESDAY—City council meeting.

Forty-Five Cases Handled In County Court Here Monday

Jury Declares Spanish-American War Veteran Mentally Incompetent

J. L. Barrett of near Sharkey, was declared mentally incompetent by a jury in county court Monday. Judge I. E. Pelfrey, Ellettsville, presided. Mr. Barrett, Spanish-American War veteran, was taken to the Veterans' hospital at Lexington Monday. A committee will be appointed by the court to handle his financial affairs in the case of Delbert Fannin of Sandy Hook, charged with seduction under promise of marriage, was bound over to the grand jury. He was released after furnishing bond of \$500.

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Commerce Dept. Of College Will Have 2 New Instructors

Added During Summer Sessions; Jennings Working On Doctorate

Due to the interest in the work of the newly organized Department of Commerce at Morehead State Teachers College two new instructors are being added to the teaching staff this summer. Mr. George Gleason and Mr. Ross Anderson will give the work in commerce while Mr. Jennings, head of the department, is on leave for work on his doctorate.

Speaker's Bureau Chairman For Tour Is John Kirtley

John Kirtley, of McLean county, speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives in '36, '38

Extension Of City Limits Is Studied

Steps toward extending the boundaries of the City of Morehead were taken at a special meeting of the city council Monday night.

CCC Boys Taught Red Cross Course In Life Saving Here

The offerings of the department for the summer will include beginning typewriting, intermediate typewriting, intermediate shorthand, principles of accounting and business law.

Donald Thornton Weds Lexington Girl

Donald W. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Thornton, of Morehead, was married to Miss Lucille Nickerson of Lexington at the home of Rev. W. L. Shearer of the Grace Baptist church, Lexington, Tuesday night.

BANKERS ATTEND CONVENTION AT ASHLAND SATURDAY

D. C. Caudill, vice-president, and Dudley Candall, cashier of the Peoples Bank of Morehead and Drew Evans, Jr., cashier of the Peoples Bank of Sandy Hook, attended a convention of bankers at Ashland Saturday night.

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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher STANLEY K. IVERSON, Associate Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, June 9, 1938.

YOUR COST OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

What does government cost each one of us? We know what we have to pay in direct taxes like the federal income tax, state, and municipal taxes, but the large majority of us do not realize that the federal government is collecting from us when we buy at retail.

Plain ordinary soap bears a federal tax which is included in its price from 10 to 15 per cent; the federal government collects about 3.5 per cent of the price of materials we use for cleaning our teeth and many other toilet articles include taxes in the retail price that range upward to seven per cent.

In the matter of tobacco, which in all its forms yielded the highest revenue in 1937 ever recorded, it is calculated that about 5 per cent of the retail price of cigars represents federal tax. The tax on cigarettes run from 39 per cent of the total sale price, but a 15-cent package of cigarettes has only a 4 per cent tax because the tax figure remains the same.

The federal government taxes not only the automobile and truck but automobile accessories, gasoline and oil. Official estimates reveal that approximately 24 per cent of the purchase price on an automobile is federal tax; the price of automobile accessories includes a tax that ranges from about 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent, and the tax on automobile tires amounts to an average of about 3 per cent, depending upon the price.

The federal tax on automobile tires is 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent of the retail price while the estimates show that approximately 3 per cent of the purchase price of a gallon of gasoline is federal tax. The price of lubricating oils includes a maximum of 4 per cent as federal tax.

If the average citizen realized the increased portion of the cost of living the government he would make to bear, he would take more interest in the activities of his representatives at Washington to see where his money was being spent.

COMMONWEALTH GOES FOR A RIDE

"It is reassuring to know, of course, that the New Dealers had no intention of doing this new depression," says the Commonwealth, Somerset, Ky., newspaper in an editorial reeking with sarcasm, "that it is all the fault of business. It is of course easily possible for a Republican or a Democrat President to do this depression but this couldn't be done by New Dealers."

Such backward talk. The Commonwealth writer seems to be riding the wrong horse. It is our general impression that the Republican president referred to was cast aside by his own party, not for bringing about a depression but because he refused to face the fact that a depression was here and do something about it.

Big business has been called generally the villain in the piece, not little business. If big business has gone on a strike as charged, the effect would be enough to paralyze their diminutive counterparts.

RURAL HOUSEWIVES HAVE NO TIME TO CARRY PARADE BANNERS

According to a report, recently issued by Uncle Sam's Bureau of Home Economics, the lady of the two hours on the farm, works on an average of sixty-two hours a week, which is practically nine hours a day. Assuming that she gets eight hours of sleep there remains seven hours unaccounted for. Presumably she is spending this time resting to carry on for the sixty-two hours of toil. But even during the meal, which might be rest time she usually serves the others—so where do the rest periods? She occasionally sits on the porch, during the afternoon and chats with a visiting neighbor, but during this interval she is no doubt darned socks or turning collars or some other necessary tasks of a thrifty housewife. How many of our citizens ever saw an orderly mistress of the country household sitting doing nothing? This is one class of woman who is never puzzled. She has no time for politics or the agitation of economic questions. She scarcely gives thought to Communist and Fascist arguments, and has no time to carry a banner in a parade. She is busy saving the money of the country that so many others are seeking to enjoy. She forms the foundation stone of the real American home.—The Bracken Chronicle.

Pass along any news that you have by sending it in to The Morehead Independent. Perhaps your fellow readers are also interested.

A REUNION AT GETTYSBURG

President Roosevelt has signed the bill making possible a reunion of the veterans of the North and South at Gettysburg from June 29 to July 4. Among the old men who will gather on the field of battle, just seventy-five years after the struggle of their youthful days, will be some who participated in fighting for Little Round Top.

It is comforting to realize that the flaming antagonism of the 60's now flickers in respect to mutual valor and bravery. Time has mellowed the ardor of youth and as the old soldiers gather on the historic battlefield, they will contrast the scenes with events that transpired years ago. In most hearts here will be gratitude for and appreciation of a great and glorious Union.

While the "war is over" in so far as the fighting is concerned and the bitter hatred of the belligerents has been largely removed, the effects of the struggle continue to plague the entire nation. Naturally, the South, as the loser, suffers the most. Its economic and social structure continues to reel from the consequences of a losing war. Politically the entire nation feels the effects of the division that existed between the states. Truth also compels the statement, that while most of the people of the nation have little, if any feeling of revenge or punishment, there exists in certain sections of the country some remnants of the emotions that stirred the people of the country years ago.

Continuing to look the facts in the face, forces one to admit that the race question in this country has not yet been completely settled. It would have had not some extent if there had never been a war between the Union and Confederate forces. The compulsory freeing of the slaves, the horrors of Reconstruction, the war-amendments to the Constitution, and the recent mass migration of Negroes combine to create problems that must be solved in the future.

There is, however, no reason for pessimism in regard to this country. As the old veterans gather on the field of Gettysburg, the people of the nation should assemble in spirit and pledge anew their faith in the nation, its people and its future.—Bourbon News.

SING A SONG OF SAFETY

"Humpty Dumpty crossed against the light, Humpty Dumpty had a great fright, All the king's horses and all the king's men Couldn't get him to cross against the light"

With this rime, Mother Goose, modernized, has joined the police department safety campaign in New York. Its author is Patrolman David K. Eastlinger, who had an inspiration that such a rime might vividly impress on children the importance of crossing streets at corners and with the traffic lights. So he wrote his jingle and set it to seven head-quarters, which approved and erected a police five foot sign near the playground of Public School 43 at Amsterdam Avenue and 129th Street. Since it was installed, there have been no accidents involving children at that crossing. So now the police poet laureate has produced another rime which is prominently displayed outside Police Station 64 at 159th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue: "Little Jack Horner crossed at the corner. 'I listened and hear him say, 'I watch for the light, Then look left and right, And say 'Thank you I'm happy today.'"

Attacking the problem of motor accident prevention from another angle, New York University has announced a new course in this field. One who remains hitherto innocent of verse may be inspired to recite the following.

"The children can learn from a rime. But their elders require more time." But there are as many reasons as there are natural strains on the name-Berlin axis why Germany might not feel she could long depend on Italy's neutrality. No doubt Berlin would have to purchase it with many a surrender of economic advantage and political influence in Central Europe. And especially at those points where Germany has both countries have been ostensibly engrossed with common aims.

THE LEGEND OF INVINCIBILITY

What might be designated as legendary, for want of a better name, is the exaggerated idea of the fighting ability of the Japanese soldier. The notion, which has always been unbelievable credence abroad, may now be attributed more plausibly to Russian inefficiency in 1904. In any event, this legend of invincibility has been handed down, and greatly embellished in the process, especially among the Japanese people. Even now, when it is a widely accepted fact that severe reverses have been inflicted at the hands of the Chinese, no actual news of the battle has appeared in the controlled press of the islands. But "wild rumors" have gained currency and the military masters are hard put trying to uphold the old legend. "We particularly regret," bewails The Tokio Chugai, "that such faintly is difficult to demonstrate." And well it might be.

Of course Japan is not yet defeated. But the task of foisting the blind and inconsiderate Chinese to co-operate in cutting his own throat, which was the main aim of the controlled press as the result of the affair, has developed into a major war. And the task becomes more difficult, if not impossible, every day.

One of the very necessary adjuncts of the totalitarian state is to maintain control of the people's thoughts and what their thoughts into the belief that any opposition to the regime is unpatriotic. And no small part of the job of controlling a nation's thoughts is "demonstrating" the falsity of well-founded rumors.

IN THE ELECTION

The Licking Valley Courier foretold the election of Joe Bates last week. After writing a highly laudatory account of Mr. Bates, it said, "The Republican party has also named a candidate—A. R. Sparks of Ashland—so that there be some one of whom to say 'he also ran.'" (Notice the broad A.)

Spender has taken Kentucky out of debt. He has put this State on a paying basis. He has set up a form of government that is the envy of every other state in the Union. He has progressed where others fell behind.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR JUNE 12

FACING THE SUPREME TEST OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:32-36.

GOLDEN TEXT—Not what I will, but what thou wilt.—Mark 14:36.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus in the garden.

JUNIOR TOPIC—In Gethsemane.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Courage in the Face of Danger.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Challenge of God's Will.

No man has ever faced such a crisis as Jesus met in the Garden of Gethsemane, for He was the son of God incarnate in order to bear the sins of the world. No one can ever fully understand the agony of soul involved when God "made him to sin; for us who knew no sin; as we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21). It is therefore, true that we may never say that we have gone "through Gethsemane." But there is a very real sense in which our Lord's experience is shared by his disciples, in a lesser degree, and as ordinary human beings.

Thus our lesson brings before us the closing scene of Thursday before the crucifixion. The day has been crowded with important events, among them the eating of the Passover, the revelation that there was a traitor among the twelve, the institution of the Lord's supper, the precious words of the upper room, the agony in the garden, the midnight cry, and as the night tips to its deepest darkness, the Son of Man is tasting the depth of a sorrow unto death as He alone with His Father in prayer is prepared for the betrayal and death to come.

I. Exceeding Sorrowful (vv. 32-36).

The text uses many words to convey the depth of his soul's agony, as though it were impossible to express it in any manner of speech. So it is, for our Lord here experienced something far more serious than a drop of physical pain.

He was not a coward. He was not afraid to die. His soul was about to have put upon it the greatest sinfulness the stain and dishonor of the world's sins. Little wonder that He (v. 34) "it breaks our hearts to see Him and His loving heart break!"

Since this was the road the Master trod, should not His servants tread it still? Service for Christ may call for a passing through deep and chilling waters.

II. Alone With God (vv. 37-41).

Jesus took with him into the secluded place in the Garden the three who were closest to Him—the two disciples, Peter, John, and James. He counted on their fellowship and sympathy in His hour of anguish. Merely to have them present was enough that they were there to watch and pray even though they could not share His holy burden, "to stand with Him." We try to do as much for one another in hours of bereavement and disappointment, but we are not so close to Him. We try to do as much for one another in hours of bereavement and disappointment, but we are not so close to Him. We try to do as much for one another in hours of bereavement and disappointment, but we are not so close to Him.

The followers of Jesus will know of this experience, too. While he will ever be with them, he will be nothing more precious than the friends God gives him, he should prepare himself to expect the arm of flesh to fall him. There is no more bitter experience in human relationship than to count on the one who should stand by, come what may, and to find that they have slept through our hour of soul-struggle. Here again let us remember that Jesus knows all about it, and let us, like Him, say to our Heavenly Father, "Thy will be done, even in this trying time, and no matter what may be the outcome."

III. Betrayed by a Kiss (vv. 42-49).

To betray the one who had done nothing but good, who had loved him and served him, even though he knew the heart of a betrayer would have been far more than one could have expected of even the sin-clanking heart of a Judas. But he fills the measure of his iniquity by overflowing by betraying his Lord with the sign of affection—a kiss.

We know full well that we may not stand on the same ground as our Lord even here, but where-

TWIN VOLCANOS



GOOD MORNING

A word to say, Yes, everybody loved him with heart so kind. It was hard to find Another like this man. And when he reached life's span, All who had met him said Although the soul had fled It had left its warmth and sunshine here. The weather clear— What a pleasant world since time began —Elizabeth Mae Crosby, in the Boston Herald.

Good morning, friend, a fine day And clear blue sky. Going my way? Just crisp enough, I'll say. To make one spry? It was thus he always greeted you with cheer. A pleasant voice to hear, That never seemed Unkind toward anyone. Somehow a pleasantness on his face beamed. And though he labored long, Unkind toward anyone. Life was a song. For love within his heart would make it so. He blamed not others, had no tale of woe. And beauty in the things of nature. He smiled to hear the sound Of children at their play and

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- USCO Coffee lb. 14c
Fruit Salad No. 1 can 17c
DELT MONTE
Caraway Seed pkg. 8c
Rubbed Sage sift tin 8c
McCOMBICK'S
Heinz Ass't Soups 2 cans 25c
Heinz Mustard 7 oz. glass 9c
Baxter's Peas 2 No 2 cans 27c
Lima Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c
EARLY AUTUMN
R. S. P. Cherries No. 2 can 15c
PETER PAN
Kidney Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c
USCO Baked Beans 5c
16 OZ. CAN
MUSTARD Sardines 1/2's 4c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes pkg. 10c
Chili Sauce 12 oz. jar 15c
USCO
Cocoanut can 10c
BAKER'S SOUTHERN STYLE
Baking Powder 10 oz. can 8c
USCO
Rockwood Cocoa 2 lb. can 17c
Cake Flour pkg. 27c
SOFT-A-SILK

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Butts lb. 21c
Pork Loins lb. 26c
CENTER CUT CHOPS 30c LB.
Frankfurters lb. 22c
SHEEP CASING
Square Berliner lb. 23c
Minced Luncheon Loaf lb. 17c
Daisy Cheese lb. 19c
Frozen Beef Liver lb. 22c
Dry Salt Pork lb. 15c
Veal Steak lb. 35c
Veal Chops lb. 33c
Veal Roast lb. 24c
Veal Steak lb. 33c
Loin Steak lb. 35c
Round Steak lb. 35c
Rib Roast lb. 30c
Pot Roast lb. 25c
Plate Boil lb. 16c

United Supply Company

HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Behind The Scenes In Business . . .

BUSINESS: Reports from various sections of the country indicate that industrial production and activity are now down to within a few points of the 1937 low-point. It is difficult to believe that this sad state of business can long persist, however. Business is always on the move, either surging forward or contracting. Like life, business does not stand still. Like the individual, business is able to rejuvenate itself and become strong and healthy after a period of sickness. Pent up demand for goods, injection of new methods and ideas into the business world, and general restoration of confidence in the future are tonic which bring about trade recovery. These remedies are bound to work their cure in time. In fact, many economists believe that recovery is even now in the mak-

ing with its beneficial effects expected to take hold by fall.

WASHINGTON: Little remains for Congress to dispose of in the way of legislation before adjournment which is expected by the end of next week. As soon as the conference report on the wages and hours bill is made, and final action on the spending-lending, pump-priming bill is taken, congressmen will lose no time in making tracks out of Washington. Quite apart from a desire to begin fall campaigning for re-election, the urge to leave Washington is prompted by weather considerations. As a rule the city's climate becomes unusually hot and muggy during the summer.

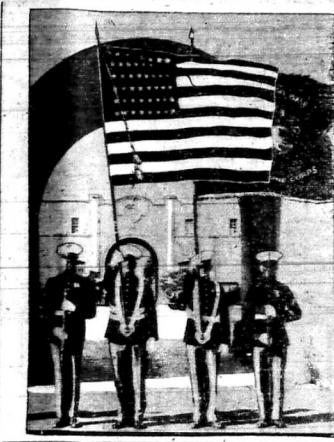
HUMANITY: Despite the fact that work-relief needs in America have increased, it is encouraging to note that citizens in this country living in the world's wealthiest nations, are not overlooking the much greater and more pressing

fugees in war-torn China. More than 1,500 cities and towns are co-operating with the United States Council for Civilian Relief in China and its allied agencies in staging nationwide "Bowling for Rice" parties on July 17th. At least a million persons are expected to attend what may well prove to be the largest dinner party in history. The proceeds will be sent to the internationally recognized American Advisory Committee in China to be allocated by that body for civilian relief including the purchase of medical supplies to stem epidemics of cholera, typhus, diphtheria, dysentery and scarlet fever.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR: A new carbonated coffee drink . . . an automatic map indicator for an automobile which tells the driver how far he has gone on the tour. Air-conditioning for autos using the exhaust pipe and a high reeling system. Dial phones for long distance calls. A fish hook with folding barb which makes it easy to remove the hook from fish or from clothing. A beer can with a collapsed handle which automatically opens the top of the can when snapped into position. Spurt in sale of men's straw hats, with Sennets and Panamas predominating and lesser interest shown in coconut straws. Larger volume of business in costume jewelry, such as lapel pins, Mexican bead jewelry, hair combs and ornaments. Growing popularity of elastic swimming suits for women. A predominance of white straw hats in midday's summer wardrobe.

AUTO MODELS: Latest advices from Detroit are that the 1939 models, to be shown in November, may not be so radical changes as heretofore expected. Reason is that curtailment of auto buying this year has created a potential demand for new cars which could make itself felt at the first sign of business recovery without recourse to the added sales stimulant that unusual new designs might give. Businessmen watch auto production figures closely. For the automobile industry is the biggest customer of many other industries. Last year, when 5,000,000 cars and trucks were produced, 3,725,000 cartloads of freight were provided American railroads. The motor industry buys 18 per cent of America's steel output, 73 per cent of plate glass, 11 per cent of copper, 36 per cent of lead, 12 per cent of aluminum, 28 per cent of tin, 10 per cent of upholstery leather and nine per cent of the U. S. cotton output.

DO YOU KNOW THAT: Fifty million false teeth are exported from the U. S. annually; 68,000,000 telephone calls are made daily or 3 1/2 for each telephone in the Bell System. Mrs. American housewife washes three miles of clothes every year. Hidden taxes add five cents to the price of a tube of toothpaste. In the last six years Australia has sold three times as much wheat in world markets as the U. S. A. piano is owned by one out of every six American families, and 40 per cent of the pianos are between 15 and 60 years old. Enough eggs are produced in this country to supply 436 a year to each man, woman and child. Proudly waving over our nation for 161 years, Old Glory will cele-



Our forefathers gloried in this beloved symbol, which has been handed down from generation to generation as the priceless heritage of a liberty-loving people.

Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, it has continued to wave through turbulent or tranquil times, and to lead the way to our nation as year by year it has marched with a renewed hope and a high resolve along the Road of Destiny. Much of our flag's early history is shrouded in mystery. We know that a flag of thirteen stars and stripes was adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, but we do not know positively by whom it was designed or where it was first flown. A popular legend attributes the making of the first Star and Stripes to Betsy Ross, a flagmaker of Philadelphia. Flagmaking materials were very scarce in the days and there was often a severe handicap to those who wished to display the new banner. When John Paul Jones was at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1779, he is reported to have ordered a beautiful Star-Spangled Banner which was flown to the breeze in Portsmouth harbor on July 21, 1779.

Another flag was fabricated a few weeks later by the defenders of Fort Stanwix, N. Y., when an officer donated a lot of blue field, soldiers gave their shirts for the white stripes, while the red stripes were fashioned from the petticoats of a soldier's wife. This flag was flown from a flagstaff, raised on a bastion nearest the enemy on August 3. These are well-authenticated accounts of the early, though probably not the earliest, displays of our national flag above and beyond. We may not know the details of these primitive efforts at flagmaking, yet we cannot forget the pride and patriotism which inspired the makers.

Old Glory first floated over a fortress of the Old World when Lieutenant Presley M. O'Bannon of the Marine Corps, and Midshipman Mann, of the Navy raised our flag over the captured fortress at Derna, Tripoli, where it was flown to the breeze on April 27, 1805. Now every schoolboy knows that "by the dawn's early light" on September 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key saw the Star-Spangled Banner still waving over Fort M'Henry, at Baltimore, and composed the spirited song which is now the national anthem. From time to time slight changes in the flag have been authorized by Congress. The flags displayed at Tripoli and at Fort M'Henry had fifteen stars and stripes, a departure from the original thirteen stars and stripes design. Two new stars and stripes had been added when Vermont and Kentucky came into the Union, and our flag was of that pattern from 1793 until 1818. Realizing that too many stripes would mar the beauty of the design, Congress then authorized a return of the flag to its original form of thirteen stripes, one star being added thereafter for each state entering the Union.

Gone are the earlier flags of colonial days; the rattlesnake spreading its coils over thirteen stripes with a serpent of defiance. "Don't tread on me," the Grand Union Flag, bearing the British crown, George III's face, and St. Andrew where the white stars in a blue field now appear. Anchor, pine trees, beavers and other colonial flag symbols in infinite variety have vanished, save as they remain as a part of the insignia in State flags. Forty-eight gleaming stars, representing a united nation, shine among the fluttering folds of Old Glory as it passes with its mission stone on its march through the years.

FARMERS SEE RESULTS AT EXPERIMENT FIELDS

Nearly 1,500 farmers who attended this spring's meetings at the fields outside of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station saw striking results from the use of lime and phosphate fertilizer and farm manure in the production of crops. At all of the fields, crops growing on land that had received regular applications of lime and phosphate materials were in excellent condition, compared with crops on untreated land of the same type. The visitors, who came from more than half of the counties in the state and from other states, showed special interest in clover, alfalfa and other legumes and in grasses growing luxuriantly following the use of lime and phosphate in crop rotations. Good bluegrass sod is being grown at the fields outside the bluegrass region, which indicates that it is possible to have bluegrass anywhere in the state, if mineral elements are restored to the soil. The meetings marked the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the experimental fields at Mayfield, Greenville, and Berea. The other meetings were at Campbellsville and Fariston.

At Mayfield, agricultural agents of the Purchase counties presented a silver pitcher to Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department in the Kentucky Experiment Station, in commemoration of his establishment of that field 25 years ago.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Oldham county farmers sowed 1,200 acres of alfalfa in April. Most of it went to land that had been limed, and practically all farmers applied 200 to 400 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate of 150 to 200 pounds of T-V-A triple superphosphate to the acre. Breathin county members of homemakers' clubs have been studying "back savers in the kitchen." One woman reported that she had relieved a case of chronic backache by raising the working surface of her kitchen table 7 inches. Porter Hunt and Ellis Crabtree, former 4-H club members, recently purchased the first purebred Jersey cows to be taken into McLean county in several years. Carl Johnson has purchased a registered Percheron stallion, and several purebred sows have been added to herds in the county.

Lane Funeral Home

Funeral Directors Ambulance Service Phone: 91 (Day), 174 (Night)

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HEADLINES: Government may spend \$1,400,000,000 to aid 6,000,000 farmers faced with drop of nearly one-third in market prices for farm products. National City Bank predicts business this summer, but pickup in fall. Crude oil export quota slashed to 10 per cent; rubber plantation owners turn to growing oil palms to fill gap in rubber sales. Cuba becomes third largest source of manganese for American steel mills. World gold output in first four months is largest on record.

Dr. L. A. Wise Optometrist FRUIT BUILDING FRIDAYS ONLY

WANTED Used Delco or Kohler Light Plant. Will pay cash. Call or write Morehead INDEPENDENT Morehead, Kentucky

A "Good Neighbor" Policy for KENTUCKY!

If you're a true-bred Kentuckian, then you surely share our feeling: that Kentucky is remarkably blessed with scenic and historic interests. Why not know them better? . . . Have you seen the wonders of Cumberland Falls? Or the historical sights around Bardston? The new and old Capitols at Frankfort, or the Bluegrass horse farms around Lexington? If not, see them off this year! your time is limited, see more instead of coming to Louisville (and The Brown)—but do see them! The more you know of Kentucky, the more you'll love our unique and wonderful State.

- Plan to Visit Mercer County—Hazard, oldest town in State. The Fort Harrod stockade, replica of the first fort, attracts thousands annually. Cabin in which Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln, parents of Abraham Lincoln, were married. Shaker town founded by religious sect called Shakers. Shaker village built by Harlan County. Kentucky Bridge, 5 1/2 miles from Shakerstown. Dix Diner and Frittlington Lake eight miles. Olden cemetery in West. Nelson County—St. Joseph's Church at Bardston has valuable art collection. Bardston, second oldest town in State. Old Kentucky Home at Bardston, where Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home."

THE BROWN HOTEL LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST AND FINEST HAROLD S. HARTER, MANAGER

WILL A CAR WITH NEW CAR

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT Hudson offers you an opportunity to win a brand new Hudson 112 Brougham free. Three cars given away each week during National Car Owner Economy Test! Every car owner or member of his family eligible! All you need to do is take a short drive, make an interesting test, write a simple report. No cash . . . no obligation. Come in today.

HUDSON CALVERTS GARAGE Morehead Kentucky

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT Hudson offers you an opportunity to win a brand new Hudson 112 Brougham free. Three cars given away each week during National Car Owner Economy Test! Every car owner or member of his family eligible! All you need to do is take a short drive, make an interesting test, write a simple report. No cash . . . no obligation. Come in today. \$694 and up Price for Hudson 112 3-pass. coupe, ready to drive in Detroit, including Federal taxes. HUDSON ALSO BUILDS TOP VALUE IN EVERY POPULAR PRICE CLASS HUDSON Terraplane . . . \$789 and up HUDSON Six . . . \$934 and up HUDSON Eight . . . \$1015 and up Above prices do not include state and local taxes, or for delivery, license, and local delivery, see your Hudson dealer. Attractively financed on easy payment terms, with Hudson C. I. Plan.

ELECTRIC COOKERY IS So Much Cleaner It Doesn't Heat Up Your Kitchen. It Saves Time and Work in Preparing Meals. It Retains Food Flavors and Nourishing Elements With Practically No Shrinkage. It is Automatic in Operation. It is Dependable and Economical. Electric cookery is much cleaner than any other method because it does not produce any smudge to blacken pots and pans and make your kitchen walls, woodwork and curtains grimy. The range cooking units, or "burners," made of wire coils or metal tubes, are heated without flame by the electric current flowing through them. Because it is so much cleaner, electric cookery will save you a lot of scouring, scrubbing and laundry work. Let us give you a very interesting free demonstration of electric cookery and explain how easily you can enjoy its many advantages. We sell Hotpoint and Westinghouse ranges and local dealers sell other standard makes. BUY NOW AND YOU WILL HELP PUT MEN TO WORK

YOU CAN WIPER A PAN ON A WHITE SILK DRESS, AFTER USE ON AN ELECTRIC RANGE AND IT WILL LEAVE NO MARK. KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY INCORPORATED E. E. CURTIS, Manager

Lump Sum Benefit Claims In Kentucky Total \$4,500,000

Continuing to speed up its method of procedure in approving lump-sum benefit claims under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, the Social Security Board announced today that 134,297 claims have been certified representing 4 1/2 million dollars. In Kentucky alone, 1,678 claims were paid up to the end of April, according to Regional Director G. R. Parker, and the number of claimants is rising steadily as more persons become eligible for lump-sum claims and others become aware of their eligibility.

"Eligible claimants," explained Mr. Parker, "are workers who have reached the age of 65 since January 1, 1937, or the heirs of those who have died, irrespective of age. The amount of the lump-sum payment is 3 1/2 per cent of the total wages up to \$3,000 received in one year from any one employer.

"The average lump-sum paid during April was more than \$34, which represents a steady increase in the average lump-sum payment since January when it was \$28.58. The steady rise is due to the increasing amount of time since January, 1937 and the consequent building up of greater wage credits upon which the 3 1/2 per cent is based. At the present time only lump-sums are payable, but beginning in 1942 monthly retirement benefits will be paid to those who have earned \$2,000 or more in any part of five calendar years after January 1, 1937."

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH
Buell Kasee, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship.....10:45 a. m.
Training Service.....6:30 p. m.
Evening Service (Wed.) 7:15 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Arthur E. Landolt
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Worship.....10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor.....6:30 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
REV. CHAS. L. ODDEN, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Young People's Service—7 p. m.
Evangelistic Meeting—7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thurs.—7:30 p. m.

Interest is increasing in the Sunday School and other services and last Sunday there was a good attendance in Sunday School. Let us keep up the interest. Souls are getting saved for which we are grateful. The midweek prayer meeting has been a source of real blessing to all who attend.

Let every reader remember the tent meeting that will begin June 19 to July 3. Rev. Jesse C. Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, will be the evangelist and Miss Marie Holmes, of Ashland, Ky., will be the singer for this meeting.

Please watch the announcements in this paper for other services from time to time.

As a result of demonstrations last year, Harlan county farmers are making their first purchases of commercial superphosphate. Pearl Bassham applied 10 tons to 40 acres of grass, and L. G. Morris used 9,000 pounds on ten acres of meadow, and many farmers used smaller amounts.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



Boy Walks 6,300 Miles To School

(Continued from page 1)

Due to road conditions, it was very unpleasant transportation. In fact, our bus wasn't the best in the world. Many a day we would have to help Mr. B. the driver, fix a flat tire, or push him out of a mud hole.

Regardless of the hardships I went through with during the winter, I came out of school in the spring with average grades, and also an estimate record of having walked 1,800 miles to and from school.

As the next school year progressed a severe winter came. I walk up my trail of ten miles once more. A severe blizzard swept this part of the state and the temperature dropped to the degree Fahrenheit below zero. For seventeen days I forced my way through this blustery weather. I would arrive at the bus with icicles two inches long frozen to my coat collar. This was a time of giving endurance. As a result I had better frostbite and one still gives me much trouble in cold weather.

At the end of this school year I had added 1,800 miles more to my walking distance, making a total of 3,600 miles for the two years. I had also become more determined in my effort to get an education.

As the next year drew close things looked brighter to me. Mr. M., a man in my neighborhood, became the bus driver. This change shortened my route, or making one half making only five miles a day, instead of ten.

Mr. M. also drove a more convenient bus, which gave us better riding conditions than we had had during the two previous years.

At the end of this year I had added 900 miles to my walking distance, making a total of 4,500 miles.

The next, and last year, of my high school career was one of long remembrance to me. I was a senior, but not dignified, as most seniors are. I knew I had used every ounce of energy I possessed to accomplish my aim.

Mr. M. had moved away causing me to take my old trek of ten miles a day. At the end of the year I had accomplished a grand total of 6,300 miles of walking.

On the 25th day of May, 1938, I received my diploma, which was a great and well-earned prize.

IT'S ALL FREE FOR THE ASKING. IT'S A FREE COUNTRY AIN'T IT?

Facts set free by the General Land Office, United States Department of the Interior, show that some public-land transactions were decidedly free.

For instance, the original free homestead law of 1863, providing free homes for free men, took effect on the day of President Abraham Lincoln's proclamation which freed the slaves.

Daniel Freeman, of Beatrice, Gage County, Neb., filed the first entry under this law, and Government records list his entry as No. 1, his proof of residence No. 1, and his patent No. 1, all recorded on Page 1, book 1, of the General Land Office.

Seventy-four years later, I, Samuel Freeman, Jr., of Dillon Mont., obtained from the General Land Office the first lease for grazing privileges on the public domain under the provisions of the Taylor Grazing Act.

Although that privilege was paid for, the information is free.

BORDEAUX MIXTURE

As they get older, garden vegetable plants become more and more subject to the old-age diseases rust and "blight," the term used collectively for the leaf-spots and anthracnose, likely to beset almost any vegetable in the garden. At the same time, the season becomes sustainably warm, interspersed with sudden showers followed by steamy, muggy periods, ideal conditions under which the rusts and blights spread.

These are spore diseases, the spores wafted about on even faint breezes which alight on the vegetable leaves, literally "bore" their way in. Once inside the leaf, in the moist condition they find there, they multiply rapidly, killing tissue in "spots" which grow until the entire leaves are involved and drop off. Loss of leaves is important to the vegetables for they are prevented from, or at least hampered in, making the subsequent good components for which, the vegetables are grown.

Once the spores have gained foothold, as it were, nothing can be done to stop these diseases, but control must be begun before.

Accidentally, it was found that grapes sprayed with a mixture of which bluestone was part, to make them unsavory to marauding boys, were freed from grape black-rot, a spore disease. Subsequently, pathologists determined that the bluestone, a copper compound, was responsible, that the spores were as surface, and so perished. Thus, the use of Bordeaux mixture to "copper" plants against the bluestone disease spores was born.

It is obvious that, in order to be effective, the Bordeaux spray must cover the whole leaf. To do this the spray must be broken into a fine mist, and delivered with some force. A sprayer is essential to use. Also, the spray must be properly made; the burning power of the bluestone must be properly neutralized so that no harm can come to tender foliage. The neutralizer is lime, and the proportions usually used in Bordeaux for vegetables is expressed by the formula 4-4-50. This means 4 pounds of bluestone, 4 of lime, and 50 gallons of water.

Bordeaux may be purchased ready-mixed, needing only to have water added after the directions on the package. But, it may be made at home of the original ingredients, as follows:

1. In a glass or crockery container, dissolve one pound of bluestone in a sack in the upper inch of the water. This is "bluestone stock."

2. Into a sprayer, tank, or preferably brass, pour nine quarts of water, then one quart of "bluestone stock" and then put one-quarter pound of screened hydrated lime. Close the sprayer, and shake endwise, 10 times, to make 2 1/2 gallons of 4-4-50 Bordeaux.

Spraying should begin as soon as any rusting or spotting is seen on the lowest leaves, and all the leaves should be covered, both in 10 days, in moist seasons, or 2 weeks, when growth is not so rapid, spraying should be repeated, and in 2 weeks again. A fourth spraying may pay, depending on the value of the vegetable to be protected, but a program of three spraying is quite adequate to saving many vegetables now lost to the diseases rust and blight.

About 100 McCracken county farmers will grow tomatoes for a cannery.

One hundred and five acres of strawberry plants were set in Harlan county this spring.

KLAMATH TIMBER POLICY A MODEL

The timber conservation policy in effect on the Klamath Indian Reservation in southern Oregon, which has been considered a model of sound forestry management since its adoption in 1910, has brought some \$1,000,000 to its Klamath and Modoc Indian owners during the past twenty years. The forest is still in a highly productive state and will probably continue to produce in excess of \$500,000 a year for all time.

This reservation is probably one of the oldest intensively managed forest areas in the Pacific Northwest. Like all Indian-owned timber, the forest is under the supervision of the Office of Indian Affairs of the United States Department of the Interior. It is a matter of record that not a tree has been cut from this magnificent forest without first having been marked by the axe of trained foresters.

28 Rowan County Girls Employed On NYA Work Project

Twenty-eight girls between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five from Rowan county are now employed by the National Youth Administration. These girls make clothing from material furnished by the NYA for children of school age. The clothing is distributed by the teachers of the county during the school term. An average of ninety garments are completed each month, thus making it possible for children to go to school who could not have otherwise attended.

The NYA is not only a work program but also a training program for these youths. They receive training in various household arts.

This work is sponsored by the National Youth Administration and the Rowan County Board of Education. Mr. Robert Salvey, of Louisville heads the NYA work in Kentucky.

The girl's project is located in the Administration Building of the Morehead State Teachers College. The public is cordially invited to visit the work room at any time.

VACATION CAMPS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Five district camps for members of homemakers' clubs are announced by Miss Myrtle Welton, of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. They will

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first aid Liquid Tablets Headache, 30 minutes relief Try "Rub-My-Tiss"-World's Best Liniment

J. W. Fouch, owner of the Mountain Park Dispensary on Route 32, Sandy Hook Road, hereby declares his intentions to apply for license as retail liquor dispenser by the package, located in Rowan County, under the State law.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OLD RADIO SET? CONTACT MODELL'S BUYING SERVICE
CARL TURNER, Mgr. MOREHEAD KENTUCKY



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS... blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Naturally... with **CLAIROL** FREE BEVERLY KING, Consultant Clairol Inc., 112 W. 46 St., New York Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis Name Address City State Name of Responder



"RICHMOND TO THE OHIO!"

In its first ten years, from 1837 to 1847, the Louisville Railroad's track was laid only from Dossel to Gordonsville in Virginia. However, far-seeing people realized the value of this line—though none could imagine that it was to become the great trunk line you know as the Chesapeake and Ohio.

Q. As early as 1839, Claudius Crozet, then Principal Engineer of the State of Virginia, pointed to the Louisa as "a railroad of great importance" and declared a crossing of the Blue Ridge mountains possible. By 1847 the valiant little road poorly financed and impeded by unfriendly interests, none the less made bold plans for its future. It would cross the mountain barrier, with the Ohio River as its goal... would extend the line westward via Charlottesville... and, since an important east-west trunk line must have a tide water connection, would extend eastward to an independent terminus at Richmond.

Q. "Richmond to the Ohio!" Brave words for the directors of such an infant line. But they were not to be stopped by public indifference, troublesome injunctions, or lack of funds. Granted a charter, they undertook to extend the road to Richmond—27 miles—by no other means than a subscription of \$38,000 by individuals!

Q. A vision of service... and... unity of purpose... such qualities these railroad pioneers made a branching grew into a great railroad. And such qualities form the ideal which today guides the Chesapeake and Ohio to all relations with the public in the extensive territory it serves.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RAILROAD **CHESAPEAKE and OHIO** ORIGINAL PREDECESSOR COMPANY FOUNDED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON IN 1785

For Results In Morehead It's The Morehead Independent

The alert advertising man spends money where his dollars bring the most return. Results are what he wants... results that will justify additional expenditures. In Morehead it's the Independent that produces those results and **KEEPS ON PRODUCING.**

It is the "best buy"... smart advertisers know this and take advantage of that knowledge.

Morehead Independent

Rainy Weather Is Retarding Buying In All Sections

Record Shipment Made Of Strawberries From Western Kentucky

Continued unseasonably cold and rainy weather in practically all sections of the country seriously retarded retail buying during this week, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 37 key cities, just received by its Louisville district office, most of which revealed decreases of 14 to 18 per cent from the comparable week in 1937. Wholesale activities closely followed the retail trend in most cases, with household furnishings apparently one of the weakest features. The New York report called attention to one bright spot in the wholesale picture—a pickup in orders for the lower priced type of goods from sections of Pennsylvania and Ohio, indicating the possibility of improvement among the smaller industries in those sections.

Louisville reported that few gains in retail trade were recorded over this time a year ago, but were consistently ahead of 1938. The flood of 1937 created abnormal business in this district, rehabilitation and replenishments developing unusual volume of trade. Wholesale houses reported the same situation, with slight improvements developing as the season advances.

Prospects for Louisville's four million dollar slum clearance project brightened as union leaders agreed not to stop or restrict any of its disbursements over wages or union jurisdiction; wages are to range from 50c to \$1.50 per hour. Employer-union service reported

FERGUSON Funeral Home We have a Complete Line of CASKETS, TRIMMINGS, ROBES, SUEETS AND DRESSING.

PLUMBING call CECIL LANDRETH Phone 204

Better livability and Superior breeding issues secured when you buy Dorsey's PIONEER BABY CHECKS, KY. U. S. Approved and Fullbred tested. Eighth year steady flock improvement. Free catalog. Box L. FLEMINGSBURG HATCHERY, Flemingsburg, Ky.

WEL-KIM-INN THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS Opposite the Court House

KENTUCKY GENTLEMEN 2-year-old Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Made by an old-time master distiller Sold by leading dispensaries Josselson Bros., Inc., Ashland, Kentucky, Distributors

HANNA'S Satinoid (FLAT) WALL FINISH The mellow beauty of Satinoid enhances the beauty of your furniture and drapes. Satinoid is easy to keep clean... a damp cloth removes all fingerprints and dirt. IS TO APPLY 18 ATTRACTIVE COLORS DRIES IN A FEW HOURS

MOREHEAD LUMBER COMPANY MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

1818 placements, an increase of 64.7 per cent over the preceding week. Bank clearings are 18.6 per cent under last year.

The recent series of rains made possible a new crop of tobacco plants, pastures and meadows. Record strawberry shipments were made out of western Kentucky. A new ten-unit apartment building in Louisville was fifty per cent rented before completion.

An all-time record was established by the FHA insured mortgage loans in Louisville, aggregating \$359,400. The new edition of the Louisville city directory places the population at 385,842, a gain of 9,486 over 1937. Thirteen new manufacturers were listed, providing work for 1,820 persons, with an annual wage of \$2,014,186.

Blue mold disease was reported by tobacco planters in a number of sections. A new law is securing the rights of way for a new \$400,000 Dixie highway project. The Rabl residence in Louisville sold for \$17,500 to Warren T. Green.

Construction has started on the \$33,000 city building at Paintsville, Ky. A Huntington, W. Va., concern has bid at \$84,810 for the fifth of a series of flood control projects at Middletown, Ky.

A contract was let for \$33,389 for traveling surfacing a Elliott county road. A contract at \$772,834 was let for 7.1 miles of divided lane contract in Fayette county on the Versailles-Lexington, Ky., highway.

Hoge-Montgomery Shoe Company sold stock, supplies, machinery, etc., at the plant in Frankfort, Ky., to the General Shoe Corporation of Nashville, Tenn., which also leased the real estate for ten years. Full-time operation is planned.

Bookings of the Mangel Company, Louisville box and wood products manufacturers, were larger in April than for any month since January.

The Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Louisville, reports that May over April. Commerce on the Ohio river reached an all-time record during 1937 with a total of 5,500,000 tons, an increase of 175,000 tons over 1936. The heaviest gains were in gasoline and oil, sand and gravel, forest products, cement, whiskey and sugar.

Approximately \$10,000 dollars damage was done by fire to the courthouse at Paoli, Ind., the records being saved.

Fire in Black Mountain coal company, just east of Harlan, Ky., reports a damage of \$150,000 caused by the recent fire there.

Marriage Licenses

June 2—Willard Phillips, 17, of Blaine, Ky., and Annaliza McClure, 15, of Blaine, Ky. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips of Blaine, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClure. June 3—Lones Lewis, 19, Blaine, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis and Jewell Phillips, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, Blaine, Ky. June 3—Samuel Steen, 25, Morehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steen and Maybelle Goodpastor, 19, Morehead, daughter of county and Mrs. Ed Goodpastor. June 4—Eugene Barber, 21, Grange City, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barber and Alta Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Roberts, Grange City, Ky. June 5—Charlie Brooks, 28, Salt Lick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Brooks, and Marie Caudill, 20, Clearfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caudill. June 2—Elbert Arvin, 24, Noland, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Arvin, and Lydia Walton, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Walton.

Rites Conducted For E. C. Elam

Funeral services were held for L. C. Elam, of White Oak, Morgan county, at his home here. He was one of Morgan county's oldest citizens. He would have been 88 in July. Mr. and Mrs. Elam celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary May 8. E. E. Elam of Clearfield is a son. The Reverend Harlan Murphy and the Reverend J. F. Walters conducted the services. Mr. Elam is survived by his wife, Frances, five children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They are: Mrs. F. M. Conley, Welchton; Mrs. S. A. McClure, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. W. A. McClure, Rardin, Ill.; B. J. Elam, Lexington; W. J. Elam, Florence, E. C. Elam, Clearfield; C. K. Elam, Lexington; N. N. Elam, West Liberty, and McKinley Elam, Lexington.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Ferguson Funeral Home. It has been said that the Elam family was one of the best in the state to have six children living, each more than 50 years of age. There are 78 in all, including grand children, great grand children and in-laws.

Mr. Elam built a new home fourteen years ago, constructing it so that one-half of the house could be thrown open to the public for a party. He was a member of the Church of Christ since he was 23 years old.

MEETINGS TO SHOW GOOD SHEEP TYPES

Continued interest in improved types of breeding ewes for replacement purposes in Kentucky is being shown by the holding of flocks and for the building of flocks in sections where sheep are not so numerous, has caused the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky to arrange a series of meetings and ewe fairs for the period of June 14-24.

Various types of western ewes suitable to Kentucky conditions together with their lambs and also respective fleeces, will be exhibited. Farmers and sheepmen, Richard C. Miller and others from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, head the sheep department at the Kansas Agricultural College, will discuss sheep raising and the production of hay, pasture and other things for sheep.

Plans are being made to accommodate at least 4,000 farmers at the meetings, including visitors from Tennessee and other states. The meetings will be at Lexington, June 14; Monticello, June 16; Pinta Valley, June 18; Leitchfield, June 21; Elkton, June 22, and Bardwell, June 24. All meetings will begin at 10 o'clock.

URGENT USE OF EGGS AT HOME

Kentucky's plentiful production of eggs adds substantially to the farm income, and furnishes a rich source of proteins and most of the vitamins that homemakers should be quick to utilize. Greater use of eggs at home is recommended by the home economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. One thousand eggs a day are not too many for the normal person, and will help keep children healthy and growing. All children who get plenty of milk and eggs are not in much danger of having rickets, says the home economist.

Eggs are rich in phosphorus and iron, and have some calcium. It is pointed out that eggs and milk have long been used in the diets of persons who have been ill and for those having digestive disturbances. Usually they are completely and easily digested. The home economics department declares that eggs that are hard-cooked and then finely mashed are probably the most easily digested, followed by soft cooked eggs and last by raw eggs. Raw eggs are not more easily digested than cooked.

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR BUS ROUTES

Bids will be accepted at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools at Morehead, June 7, 1938, at twelve o'clock noon, for the following described bus routes:

Contracts will be awarded for a two-year period. Bids to be made on a basis of nine months per year and to be secured by a fifty dollar deposit in cash of certified check. The bidder agrees to abide by the rules and regulations of the Board of Education regarding the operation of school buses. Copies of which may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent.

ROUTE No. 1 Haldeman Route to furnish transportation to all school pupils from Hayes Consolidated School, Patton farm and east to the county line. This route to run on U. S. 60 between Hayes and Patton farm, transporting the pupils to the Haldeman School and return pupils to their homes.

ROUTE No. 2 Haldeman-Nichol Hill Route to furnish transportation to all high school pupils on the north side of Nichol Hill and all pupils living on Big Perry included in the Haldeman Consolidated School District. This route to begin at the intersection of the Walte-Cranston Road and go to the Haldeman Consolidated school and return.

ROUTE No. 3 Allie Young Highway Route to furnish transportation for high school pupils only from Hiram Eldridge's store at Sharkey to the boundaries of the Morehead Consolidated School District. This route to run on the Sharkey Road and the Allie Young Highway, transporting pupils to the Morehead Consolidated School and return.

ROUTE No. 4 Ramey-Morehead Route to furnish transportation to all high school pupils from Ramey to Farmers and Morehead. All first and second year high school pupils between Ramey and Farmers to be transported to the Farmers School; the third and fourth year pupils living between Ramey and Farmers and those living in the Farmers District and all high school pupils living in the Farmers District and the Morehead Consolidated District to be transported to the Morehead High School and return.

ROUTE No. 5 Elliottville-Rodburn-Morehead Route to furnish transportation to grade and high school pupils as follows:

- a. To transport all third and fourth year high school pupils between Maston Conns and Staffords place and Pattys Lick to Morehead and return. b. All high school pupils between Pattys Lick and Rodburn to Morehead and return. c. All grade and high school pupils in the Rodburn sub-district to Morehead and return.

ROUTE No. 6 Elliottville Route to furnish transportation to all pupils within the Elliottville consolidated district and all first and second year high school pupils from Pattys Lick to Elliottville and from Maston Conns to Waggoners Store, thence to Staffords place thence to Elliottville and return.

ROUTE No. 7 Yale-Morehead Route to furnish transportation to all high school pupils between the Licking River Bridge at Yale and Morehead Consolidated School District to the Morehead High School and return. This route to operate over the U. S. Forest Trail between these points. (NOTE: The awarding of this contract depends upon the Board's ability to set aside sufficient money in their budget to care for this new route.) The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids for causes deemed sufficient by them. Their action in this regard shall be final.

Signed: ROY CORNETTE, Superintendent, Rowan County Schools

HOP PRODUCTION TO BE CURTAILED

At a recent conference held in Prague, at which France, Germany, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia were represented, Yugoslavia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia tentatively agreed to reduce their hop production by 30 per cent, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of Commerce Department. At the same conference it was also tentatively agreed that German areas devoted to hop cultivation will be limited to about 20,000 acres. France will maintain cultivation.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and help during the recent illness of our husband and father. Truly we want to thank the ministers, John N. Ferguson Funeral Home, and the people that sent flowers, Mrs. J. W. Dawson and family.

Clearfield News

By Goldie Dillon

Cleo Marie Caudill Has Party Mr. and Mrs. Everett Caudill entertained their five-year-old daughter, Cleo Marie, and her little friends with a birthday party June 3. Refreshments were served and all had a good time. Those present were: Clara Caudill, Helen friends with a birthday party June 3. Refreshments were served and all had a good time. Those present were: Clara Caudill, Helen Faulkner, Joe Stewart, Mary Alice Barndollar, Georgia Crager, Norma Jane Crager, Cora Lee Gregory, Glenna Lee White, Letta Crager, Irma Jean White, Jack Faulkner, John Davis Harwood Caudill, Jammie Faulkner and Gary Collins.

Little Miss Caudill received many nice gifts. Margie Stewart spent last week visiting her grandfather at Farmers. Mae Stewart, who has been attending high school at Haldeman, has returned home for the summer.

Murvel Hall, who has been attending the Radio Engineering School at Muncie, Indiana, has returned home for a vacation. He plans to return to school in September.

The Clearfield Women's Club held their semi-monthly meeting June 2. The purpose of this club is to do good for the Clearfield community.

Mrs. Lela Collins was shopping in Ashland June 2 and 3. Mrs. Maime Early has returned home after a two-week's visit with her father, who is very ill. She reports that his condition is very serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Caudill, Dan Dyer and Maxine Dyer were visiting in Columbus, Ohio, last week.

CULTIVATION GOOD FOR YOUNG TREES

To get best results with young fruit trees, cultivate the orchard in summer and sow rye and vetch in winter cover crops. So says a report of tests made and can be seen in the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Young peach and apple trees grew better and produced more fruit when cultivated during the summer than did trees on similar land sowed to sweet clover or lespedeza. Apple trees on summer cultivated land produced 4.6 bushels per tree; those in the sweet clover plot 3.1 bushels, and where lespedeza was grown only a little more than 3 bushels.

Where sweet clover or lespedeza was sowed in a young orchard the trees became stunted, whereas cultivation during summer tended to stimulate growth as well as yield. For mature trees, cultivation until about June 1 and then seeding to korean lespedeza gave satisfactory results.

Gilbert McIntosh seeded 100 kudu plants in gullies on his Estill county farm. Even though pasture was extra good, three-fourths of the lambs in Allen county are receiving grain.

Rapid Development Of National Forest Laid To Planning

Approve WPA Funds For Consolidation Of Bath County Schools

Plans are being completed at the Forest Service offices in Winchester for the next fiscal year's work beginning July 1, to be done by the Supervisor and his staff and the rangers and assistant rangers of Cumberland National Forest, it was announced today by Forest Supervisor R. F. Henningway. Each year, just prior to July 1, the forest officers carefully analyze the work load for the coming year and make plans for the carrying out of this work. The plans reveal some interesting facts and usually indicate that there is more fire control, timber management, work to be done in the protection and administration of a National Forest than is realized and can be accomplished with the available personnel.

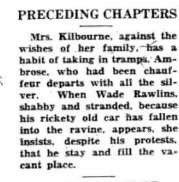
Articles made from wood by Breathitt county 4-H club members include a split birch basket. Eight Marshall county farmers have entered litters in the state ten-litter contest.

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams 1938 Home Decorator. Includes image of a woman and text: 'Have you seen this?' 'SHERWIN-WILLIAMS 1938 HOME DECORATOR' 'It's here... a beautiful book chock-full of brand new decorating ideas for your home, plus actual color swatches of Sherwin-Williams famous paints.' 'FREE' 'COME IN FOR YOUR COPY' 'U. S. Sparks Representative of the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. Kentucky' 'Morehead' 'Gilbert McIntosh seeded 100 kudu plants in gullies on his Estill county farm. Even though pasture was extra good, three-fourths of the lambs in Allen county are receiving grain.'

Advertisement for Midland Trail Garage. Includes image of a car and text: 'Good Used Cars' 'SPECIAL TRUCK SALE' '1937 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN' '1936 CHEVROLET COACH' '1933 PLYMOUTH COACH' '1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN' '1936 REO 1 1/2 TON TRUCK' '1936 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON TRUCK' 'ALL IN GOOD CONDITION READY TO WORK' 'MIDLAND Trail GARAGE' 'MOREHEAD KENTUCKY'

MERRILY WE LIVE

ADAPTED FROM THE
Helen Goldwyn Meyer
MUSIC BY
LUCY HUFFAKER



CHAPTER THREE

Wade looked cautiously around the room. He drew a long breath. He was alone, at last. Where he ran—what awaited him at the end didn't matter now. All he wanted

was to get away from this house which seemed to be occupied by lunatics.
"Oh, no you don't!"
It was the voice of the butler. It reached him clearly, so firm and loud it was, despite the fact that Grosvenor creeping up on him, had clamped down on his head, a basket filled with flowers.
"Thought you'd get away, did you?" Trouble with you sneak thieves is you don't think quick."
Grosvenor was backing him against the room. He held him firmly with one hand and managed with the other to get the telephone.

"Police Headquarters, quick," he shouted into the phone and then to Rawlins who was making an attempt to wrench himself loose. "Take it easy. You haven't a Police Headquarters?" Send men at once."
Jerry dashed into the room and took the phone from Grosvenor.

"What's going on here," she demanded.
"This — person was trying to make a get-away," said Grosvenor.

"And I thought I could trust you," Jerry said sadly to Wade. Then into the phone: "I'm sorry, thank you. We don't need any more police today. Just a mistake— one of those things you know."
Grosvenor tried to protest. Jerry removed the basket from Wade's head before she answered. "It makes no difference what

you saw. He's our new tramp. We're bound to have at least one around the place—you know me better. So I've appointed myself judge of who stays and who goes. This one stays. And now—" turning to Wade — "did you take anything?"
"No one will search you. But just to satisfy my curiosity, you tell me why you were trying to run away."
"I just wanted to get out of here."
"That's gratitude for you! Here you have a chance for a new life, different from any you have ever known and you try to dodge taking it. Do you want to be a thorn-in-the-side tramp all your life? A more abundant life, as the saying goes?"
She shook her head sadly as Wade answered that his mode of life had been of his own choosing and that, minor annoyances aside, it had satisfied him.

"Why do you speak like a— well, not the way most of our tramps do. If you did, I might relax and let you go. But now I'm determined. You're going to stay right here. You'll see a different life and you will give up being a lobo. Here, Grosvenor, it's all settled. Now take him over to his quarters, see that he has a razor, soap, every thing. And fish out the uniform which comes nearest to fitting him. Well, what are you waiting for?"
"Only to say, Miss Kilbourne, that I'm leaving. This is too much."
"You'll leave when I say you may go and not one minute before."
Grosvenor looked as if he were about to deliver a lecture on his constitutional rights, but he had just muttered something about involuntary labor, when Jerry interrupted to ask, pointedly, if it would be necessary for her to get in touch with his first wife. A look of terror was on his face, one of triumph on Jerry's. "He's sort of a bigamist," she said in explanation to Wade.

Grosvenor, as one who knew when he had gone down to defeat, started, for the garden, motioning Wade to follow him. He seemed deep in thought as they crossed the garden, muttering that he would never forgive himself. Wade asked if he meant because he was a bigamist—at least "sort" of one.
"I was not referring to that. I meant for preventing your escape."
"Don't you like tramps?"
"I try desperately to love all of God's creatures, but I never did like tramps, and since I have lived here, I loathe them, one and all."

Grosvenor, despite his feelings, was not one to shirk his duties. Rawlins saw, in a few minutes he had assembled everything necessary to enable the dirtiest tramp to look well groomed. A shower, a shave, a shampoo, his

clothes—they were good things Wade thought, who, he had finished dressing and looked at himself in the mirror.
Now, at last, he could telephone. He waited for the door and opened it to make sure Grosvenor was not listening. No one was there. He turned to the phone and asked for a New York number. When the connection was made, an anxious voice asked him where he was. Anxiety turned to irritation when he was told that he was on the Pacific Coast and intended to be there for some time.
"Now, listen, Wade. You can't leave us in the lurch like this! You know what'll be to pay if you don't show up tomorrow night. Of course you can make up at Newark. The papers are full of you—such reports. Now don't pull the modest-violet stuff on me. Hustle for the nearest plane."
"I can't get away. Al, I've turned chauffeur—No, I'm not crazy and I haven't had a drink in a couple of days. Sorry to have to send my regrets, but listen—I'd be walking out of the best stuff I ever ran into if the left now. In Why, it's just come to me that there's enough material here for one of those trilogy affairs. Be a good pal and make off this time. I'll keep in touch with you. In fact, I'll be seeing you some time, but that time is definitely not tomorrow."
Jerry had rushed to her room as if fearing to be late for an important engagement, but she seemed so certain that she would wear Marian who had drifted in after hours to make an impression on Herbert Wheeler. She said that she didn't know that he would be at the club. She had told him she would not have luncheon with him.

"Yes," said Marian. "I was listening in—heard you say you wouldn't marry him today, too. You should have said you never had a sense."
Jerry ordered her to leave her room and for answer Marian sauntered over to the window.
Jerry took up the phone and asked Grosvenor to have Wade and the car waiting in ten minutes.
"Jerry, come here," Marian cried. "Who's out at the garden?"
"Probably the gardener. It's a logical person to be a gardener."
"I guess I know the gardener when I see him. This man's—why it's the new tramp. He's so spic-and-span you wouldn't believe it could be the same person, now would you?"
"I could believe anything," answered Jerry as she joined her sister at the window.
Mrs. Kilbourne was below clipping roses from the bushes. She did not recognize Wade either at first.
"Good morning," she said. "I don't think we've met before, have we? Is there anything that you want?"

"Oh—I'm just waiting for your daughter. You see—I'm the new chauffeur."
"Why so you are. You must pardon me, but I'm worried about the roses. Do you know anything about what to do for poor flowers when they are not in the best of health?"
"Perhaps they have the thrip," Wade offered.
"That a delightful word. What would you prescribe?"
Wade who had a love, if not much knowledge, of flowers felt when they were not in the best of health suggested that undoubtedly her gardener would know what to do.
"Sh-h," said Mrs. Kilbourne. "He'll probably hear us. I think he is a spy. In fact I intend to write President Roosevelt about it and ask his advice."
Wade managed to hold back the laughter which threatened him. Leave this place to be lionized at a literary dinner? His publisher must be crazy.
(To be continued)

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Talking Newspaper May Be Result Of Latest Invention

Many years ago it was the good fortune of many of those still with us to have been spectators and listeners at a demonstration of the first phonographs put on the market, and they may recall the oft-repeated sing-song catch phrase of the demonstrator, "Talk to the phonograph and the phonograph will talk to you." Interested ones (for a small fee, of course) shouted into an oversized funnel as the demonstrator slowly turned a crank on the device, and after a slight adjustment of the mechanism the machine ground out what could be interpreted as a reproduction of the speaker's words, though more often the sound was reminiscent of the mumbling voice of a man at the helm of a well. Much has happened since those early days.
Going back several years, reference may have been noted in these columns (The Typographical Journal) to the possible invention of a device which would give the laid businessman the highlights of the news without more effort on the part of the listener than a mere touch of a wall button near the bedside.
Reading the report of Robert T. Brown in Editor and Publisher of March 6 it would appear that the arrival of such a device is near at hand. Mr. Brown reports

an interview with William G. H. Fitch, an inventor of note, of a device that will give to readers, in a limited extent at least, just such service as this publication had in mind when the item referred to was printed.
At this distance there should be no alarm regarding the effect of the new device upon newspapers, though if commercially successful the new invention may be another competitor for newspapers and the radio in the advertising field.
Following are excerpts from Mr. Brown's article in Editor and Publisher:
"According to Mr. Fitch, this system is the cheapest sound recording device ever invented. Newspapers can buy a master recording machine for 1,000 or \$1,500 which will produce the visible sound track. From the visible sound track a plate is made to be inserted in the regular newspaper makeup. The time consumed is practically negligible, taking only time to change audible impulses into visual signs on paper. The sound track is a miniature version of the picture produced in an oscillograph by taking into it, or in other words, a very wavy line.
"A full page of comics can be told in sound by use of one inch of space for the sound track. Ap-

proximately 100 lines can be printed in one inch. With much more expensive equipment, Mr. Fitch says as many as 1,000 lines can be printed.
"Individual reproducers for the home can be manufactured for as low as 25 cents apiece, Mr. Fitch says, and he visualized making them on a 5-3/8 10-cent store basis, providing volume production is great enough. The 25-cent scale could be reached on a contract for 4 million, he claims.
"The home reproducer occupies a space about nine inches long and five inches square. It can be connected with any radio loudspeaker through a device that is also covered in the patent.
"Mr. Fitch visualized newspaper reporters with recording machines covering important court hearings and speeches. Then returning to the office and playing the record over while they write their story. It is a new aid to accuracy.
"Mr. Fitch intends to demonstrate his invention during the American Newspaper Publishers' Association convention in New York. The Typographical Journal, publication of I. T. U.

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Transfer of Deeds
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeves to Eida Messer, lots in Morehead, for one dollar.

It Is Dangerous

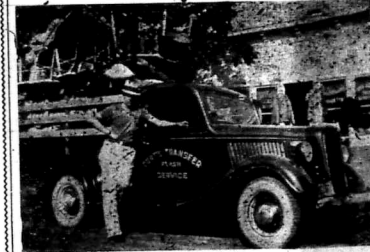
It is dangerous to sell a Substitute for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a Substitute.

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Kentucky Briefs

Flemingsburg—In the case of Chas. T. Best against John Hewlings, in circuit court last week, the plaintiff was awarded one dollar and costs. Best claimed ten per cent of the selling price for helping Rawlings dispose of a horse. In another case May 27 A. T. Marshall was awarded \$100 and costs from the defendant, Coleman Welford, in their trial involving money for labor and tobacco. Welford filed a counter-claim to the suit.

Olive Hill—The family of Judge and Mrs. C. W. E. Wolford held a reunion at their residence on West Main Street recently at which every member of the family, children and grand-children were present and spent most of the day. The children are all married and have homes of their own.

Those in attendance were Col. and Mrs. Luke P. Wolford, and daughter, Jean Marie, of Cleve-

land, Ohio, Mrs. Mabel Jacobs, Lexington, Ky., Virgil H. Wolford, his wife and daughters, Joyce Ann and Betty Jane of Morehead, Paul K. Wolford, his wife and Paula Kay, of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolford and two sons, George Harrison and Joe Donald of Hitchens, Ky.

Mt. Sterling—Recently there appeared in the Mt. Sterling Advocate a statement that I was an honored guest at a dinner given by Davis Turley in honor of Senator Barkley.

This is not true and was placed in the paper as a joke. I was present at the supper but it was not a Barkley supper. It was, I thought, just a gathering of friends. It, however, I ever do eat a political supper it will be one in honor of Governor Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler, the next United States Senator from Kentucky.

I always have been, am now and always will be for "Happy" Chandler. When he goes to Washington as United States Senator, and he is going I will be the prouddest man in Kentucky.

I am publishing this to correct this wrong impression among many people, and if am sorry that some friend has sought to hurt me and my good and loyal and beloved friend, "Happy" Chandler with such a joke.

I have known Governor Chandler for twenty-three years, ever since he came to Lexington to enter college with a red sweater, a five-dollar bill and a great big smile, and if everybody knows him as well as I do everybody will vote for him.—John Petro.

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST

Phone 26 — Morehead

People and Spots in the Late News



CZECHS WILL BOUNCE right back at any invader, some of them in armored cars like these, Czechoslovakia informed world as France sought U. S. diplomatic backing to avert German-Czech war. Our Paris embassy denied this.



MULE BECOMES MOTHER . . . And she's only one who ever did, say William H. Moberly and son of Harveysville, Ind., whose 1200-pound dark bay mule, Sandstorm, foaled colt, named Kick-a-Poo, in their barn.



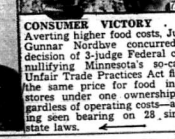
CHOPSTICKS CHAMP . . . Miss Peggy Mabon, New York society leader, proved her skill with the difficult instruments in "tuning up" for nation-wide Bowl of Rice party to be held in 2,000 cities June 17 for benefit of 22,000,000 Chinese civilian victims of Japanese invasion.



MAYOR "GOES TO TOWNS" . . . Gastronomically speaking of course, New York's Fiorella H. LaGuardia is in act here of downing generous morsel at National Press Club's barbecue near Fort Hunt, Va.



GOOD-BYE, CRUTCHES! . . . Georgia Coleman, blonde ex-Olympic diving champion, waging victorious battle against infantile paralysis, gleefully attacks most pleasant job of her life.



CONSUMER VICTORY . . . Averting higher food costs, Judge Gunnar Nordbye concurred in decision of 3-judge Federal court nullifying Minnesota's so-called Unfair Trade Practices Act fixing the same price for food in all stores under one ownership regardless of operating costs—a ruling seen bearing on 28 similar state laws.

Breckinridge county leads all Kentucky counties in entries in a farm and home improvement contest.

Seventeen Edmonson county farmers are raising nearly 5,000 chickens in demonstrating good poultry methods.

Vanceburg—Mrs. Mary Alice Thoroughman of Vanceburg, died at the General Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio, May 20, after a short illness of one day. She was 84 years of age and leaves to mourn her death her husband, George Thoroughman, son, Howard Homer, two daughters, Betty Maxine and infant, Mary Opal, her mother and father of Eadsdon, Ky., four sisters, Beulah and Pearl of Eadsdon, Mrs. Rezie Cooley of Bringard, Laura Conley of Big Perry, three brothers, Arvin Frank, and Lovel of Eadsdon.

Owingsville — Mrs. Caroline Krings Bates died at her home at Salt Lick on Sunday, May 29, at the ripe old age of 93 years. She had been in comparatively good health until a month ago when she suffered a paralytic stroke. She was a daughter of William and Sarah Ann Myhrner Krings, born February 22, 1845. She was united in marriage to the late Joseph K. Bates October 6, 1867.

and to this union were born seven children, three of whom survive her—Mrs. C. E. Whitcomb, Bethel, Ohio, and Mrs. Etta Bates Jackson and Mrs. R. C. Jordan, both of Salt Lick.

CANADA REMOVES BAN ON AGE OF RUM

Under the terms of an order in Council recently published in Canada, the requirement that all rum imported into that country be certified as having been manufactured for at least two years has been removed, according to a report to the Louisville District office of the Department of Commerce. The order stated that inasmuch rum is not produced in Canada the importation thereof would not compete with domestic distillers and further more it is no longer the practice of rum distillers to age rum, the requirement should be removed. The order also stated that the two-year age requirement might tend to encourage the smuggling of rum.

AUTO LOANS
\$10.00 to \$400.00
ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL.

1. No Endorsements
2. Payment Reduced
3. Mortgage Refinanced
4. Used Car Sales Financed
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6. Car is Only Security
7. Car Does Not Have to be Paid For to Get Additional Cash.
8. Loans Made in 15 Minutes.

Guaranty Finance Co., Inc.
252 East Main St.
Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

TRY US FOR PRICES
and
quality in our
MERCHANDISE
WE CARRY ALL THE BRANDS

S & W DISPENSARY
CASKEY BLDG. -- MAIN STREET

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
TUBES TESTED FREE. ANALYSIS OF YOUR RADIO FREE WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
SCIENTIFIC SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL RADIO.
QUICK ONE-DAY SERVICE.
FULL LINE PARTS AND TUBES CARRIED IN STOCK.

GEARHART'S RADIO SERVICE
Hall Building, Fairbanks, St.
PHONE 274 MOREHEAD, KY.

'TAINT NO BAD IDEA
To Have a Little Ice Around These Hot Days
JUST FONE
71
MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

\$50 IN CASH EACH AND EVERY Week

To Be Awarded Every Saturday At 3: P. M.

By The Morehead Merchants Association

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, ON CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND COLLEGE BOULEVARD

THIS AWARD OF CASH PRIZES IS GIVEN TO SHOPPERS TO STIMULATE THE POLICY OF TRADE AT HOME. BE SURE TO GET YOUR COUPONS. HOLDER OF WINNING TICKET MUST BE ON THE GROUNDS.

Tickets Given On Each 25c Purchase By The Merchants Below

<p>BATTSON'S DRUG STORE BLUE MOON CAFE AMOS 'N ANDY BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1.00 STORE IDEAL DAIRY STORE THE BIG STORE BIG STORE FURNITURE COMPANY FARMERS PRODUCE COMPANY ECONOMY STORE REGAL GROCERY A. B. MCKINNEY DEPT. STORE</p>	<p>BLAIR'S "BANKRUPT" STORE M. F. BROWN GROCERY SHADY REST SERVICE STATION MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT CUT-RATE GROCERY SLUSS' BARGAIN STORE THE SILVER KEY CARR-PERRY MOTOR CO. H. N. ALFREY MODEL LAUNDRY IMPERIAL CLEANERS</p>	<p>A. & P. TEA CO GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE CONSOLIDATED HARDWARE CO. C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO. MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE S. & W. DISPENSARY EAGLES NEST CAFE I. G. A. GROCERY MOREHEAD MERCANTILE CO. MOREHEAD LUMBER CO. PEOPLES BANK</p>	<p>WEL-KUM-INN S. L. ALLEN GROCERY COLLEGE VIEW TOURIST CAMP J. W. HOUGE SANITARY BARBER SHOP UNION GROCERY CO. COZY THEATRE TRAIL THEATRE TRAIL BARBER SHOP CITIZENS BANK</p>
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Society News

Entertain With Formal Party
Misses Jane Young, Alice Patrick, and Jean Fielding entertained with a formal party at the former's home Saturday night. Prizes for the amateur hour, "local color" contest, and the non-sense rhyme contest were won by Janet Patrick, Barbara Ann Hoggett and Joyce Ann Wood. Refreshments were served to the following guests:
Misses Ruth Fair, Vivian Flood, Margaret Wells, Jean Thompson, Betty Jane Wolford, and Misses Patrick Hogge and Wolford.

Returns Home From Hospital
Phillip Roy Kaeze, the young son of Rev. Buell Kaeze has returned from the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where he has been recovering from an operation in which he had his tonsils and adenoids removed. He is improving nicely.

Mr. F. J. Hall, Mayville, was a business visitor in Morehead Tuesday.
Mr. David Nickell arrived home from medical school in Louisville, Miss Louise and Boone Caudill went to Gainesville, Ga. Friday. They were accompanied here by Milton, who has been in school at the Riverside Military Academy here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Day, Mrs. Dudley Caudill and Miss Virginia Calkins left for Washington, D. C. Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Penix and children, Elizabeth, Margaret and Frances, visited in Pine Grove, Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Louise Oppenheimer visited in Sharpsburg over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elam visited Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bellamy Tuesday and Wednesday. Gary Lee Elam, who has been visiting here for the past week, returned home with them.

Miss Cherry Falls arrived home Saturday from George Peabody Teachers College in Nashville, Tenn., to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Blair arrived home last week from dental school in Louisville to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blair.

Miss Leola Caudill left Sunday to spend a few days in Huntington, where she will leave there Wednesday for Lexington, Va., where she will attend June Week at Washington and Lee University.

Miss Martha Hall, who has been attending the library school of George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., is here for a week's vacation. She has a position as serial cataloger at Vanderbilt University, in Nashville for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leedy and their children, Mrs. Helen Leedy, Misses Maxine and Helen Leedy returned home Saturday afternoon with friends and relatives.
Misses Mildred and Kathryn Blair are visiting friends in Barboursville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Roberts and children, of Winchester, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George and their children, Karune and Paul are in Bowling Green, Ohio, this week.

Miss Elizabeth Penix is visiting in Lexington this week.
Miss Gladys Allen is visiting in Cincinnati this week.
Ernest Jayne and William Calvert spent Sunday at Herrington Lake fishing.

Mrs. Jim Clay and children, Peggy and William Earl, returned Tuesday from a two weeks' vacation to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mr. Clay remained for a while longer.
Dudley Caudill attended a bankers convention of the Bluegrass section, June 6, at Winchester.

Miss Alma Barnard, of Mt Sterling, visited Miss Helen Holbrook last week.
John Paul Nickell left Monday for Durham, N. C., where he will work on his master's degree this summer at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nickell attended the dedication of the new bridge at Frankfort Saturday.
Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Marsh were business visitors in Cincinnati Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell attended the dedication of the new bridge at Frankfort Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall spent the week-end with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wick K. Leedy, of Stark, Ky.
Mrs. C. E. Nickell visited in Winchester Friday. Her niece, Polly Dean Turley, returned home with her for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans, Jr. is visiting friends in Pennsylvania this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Worley Hall and Mrs. John Barker and son, Talmeage, spent Friday in Huntington where Talmeage took a treatment at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nickell and daughter, Virginia Lee, are visiting in Winchester this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and son, Leo, Jr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix attended the commencement exercises at Sharpsburg Friday night.

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Funeral Services Held In Wisconsin For Mert Ridge

Funeral services were held for Mert Ridge, former Morehead resident, at his home in Whitewater, Wis., May 28, by members of the local American Legion post. Mr. Ridge died suddenly May 28 at the age of 45 years. Mr. and Mrs. Ridge (nee Leola Amburgey of Morehead) and child were making their home in Whitewater at the time of his untimely death.
Mr. Ridge also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridge, and several brothers and sisters, besides his widow and daughter, Hettie Marie.
During the World War, Mr. Ridge was in active service for many months. Since leaving the service he held the position as athletic coach in a Texas school and until about a year ago he audited books for various companies in several states in the south.
Two and a half years ago Mr. Ridge was married to Miss Leola Amburgey of Morehead and during part of this time they made their home in Atlanta, Ga., before moving to Whitewater in January.

Youth Camp Will Begin On June 27th

The first session of the Tri-State Youth Camp will be held on the campus of Christian Normal Institute in Grayson, Ky., on June 27 to July 3. Youth from all over the Tri-State region have already made plans to attend.

Teachers for the Youth Camp include many of the nation's leading preachers and teachers of which this section can boast, as well as members of the faculty of Christian Normal Institute. Subjects which have a direct interest to the youth of the nation will be taught.

All youth desiring information are requested to write George H. Pratt, Registrar, at Christian Normal Institute, Grayson, Ky.

Rev. Dawson Dies

(Continued from page 1)
One of the principal figures of the American Folk Song festival ever since the beginning of the "Singing Gatherings." His authentic Gregorian chant was recognized by the music critics of New York City and at New York University over a radio broadcast in November, 1937.

The pall bearers at the funeral were: Hall Harris, George McDaniell, Herb Christian, Alvin Caudill, Albert Hamilton, and Levey Whitaker.

The honorary pallbearers were: Steve Dawson, Neal Caudill, Henry Caudill, Noah Caudill, Arvil Caudill, Willie Caudill, Sam Fultz, Abel Tackett, Wm. Thornberry, L. P. Dammeron, brothers, half-brothers and brothers of the church.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Ferguson Funeral Home. Out-of-town visitors at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. D. Bates, two sons and two daughters-in-laws, of North Middletown, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Amburgey, Carl Flemingburg, Jean Thomas, Nova Hall and Lyda Bell of Ashland; Rev. and Mrs. C. Kewton, of Charlestown, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Levey Whitaker of Berry, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Price, Mr. and Mrs. William Cash, of Irvine, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Atkins of Sandy Hook.

35 Seniors Hear Noe's Address On The Abundant Life

Grasping Opportunities Determines Extent Of Better Living
Thirty-five seniors of Morehead State Teachers College heard James I. C. Noe, of Beverly Hills, Calif., former head of the University of Kentucky's department of education speak on "The Abundant Life," at the commencement exercises last Thursday morning.

A man lives "abundantly" in poverty, said the speaker, who opens his life to the opportunities of the world.

"He is living a life of poverty," the speaker said, "because the most possible for himself and his fellow man," Mr. Noe said.

"He is living a life of poverty," the speaker said, "because the most possible for himself and his fellow man," Mr. Noe said.

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session for ten days. More than a thousand students from all over the south are expected to attend this annual event.
Those from here are: Mrs. B. H. Kaeze, Mrs. Roy Cornette, Hazel Hicks, Clara Robinson, Roberta Bishop, Nola Jayne, Aileen Huff and Clyde H. Smith.

RECEIVES TEACHER TRAINING CERTIFICATE
Miss Isabel Redwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Redwine of Sandy Hook, has just received the teacher training certificate from Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, Ky. In her senior year she was president of the Pedagogy, a member of the Social Committee of the college, and a member of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic organization. Her other activities included the Baptist Student Union and the Young Women's Auxiliary.

FOR RENT
The F. C. Button residence, 10 rooms, modern, \$40 per month, near M. S. T. C. swimming pool. 3 room cottage on East Main St. \$10 per month.

W. E. PROCTOR

Cozy THEATRE

MOOREHEAD, - KENTUCKY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 10 & 11
Will Rogers

The County Chairman

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JUNE 12 & 13
Sally, Irene and Mary
Alice Faye, Tony Martin, and Fred Allen

TUESDAY, JUNE 14
Valley of Terror
Kermit Marand

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
JUNE 15 & 16
The First 100 Years
Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce

ASHLAND DRY GOODS CO

1409-1413 WINCHESTER AVE.

BRAND NEW WASHABLES! PRICED AT A SAVINGS! COOL, SUMMERY FROCKS

Styles for sport and afternoon wear

\$1.98

- Eyelet Embroid!
- Batiste Prints!
- Dimity Prints!
- Muslin Prints!
- Dotted Swisses!
- Dotted Swiss!
- Printed Lawns!
- Flock Dot Voiles!
- Pique Voiles!

Fashionable cotton for hot weather wear in gorgeous colors for summer. These smart dresses are guaranteed to last. They will retain their colorful freshness despite repeated tubbing. - Sizes 14 to 32.

\$2.98

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 10 & 11
Will Rogers

The County Chairman

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JUNE 12 & 13
Sally, Irene and Mary
Alice Faye, Tony Martin, and Fred Allen

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
JUNE 15 & 16
The First 100 Years
Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce

WILL WASH BEAUTIFULLY!
Women's and Misses' CHIC NEW SUMMER

Cotton Frocks

Special Prints in Vivid New Colorings

98c

- New Printed Dimity!
- New Printed Lawns!
- Crisp New Organzas!
- Fine Broadcloths!
- New Sheer Piques!
- Summer smartness and coolness is assured in these chic, lovely frocks. Despite their light weight they retain their fresh appearance surprisingly well. At this low price you can buy several. Sizes 14 to 32.

Ashland's Newest and Most Modern Up To Date Beauty Salon

Now under the management of Helen Hope, the former operator of the "Avenue Beauty Shop" - She will be happy to welcome her old customers.

No Appointments Necessary

FRENCH OIL Permanent
Reg. \$3.98 Value
\$2
Rigmet or end Permanent - Washes and lasting wave!

WASHLESS Permanent \$4.98
OIL OF TULIP Permanent \$3.50
The surest and the most lasting wave known to the Beauty Profession.
For both long or short hair. Reduced for this month only.
Beauty Shop - Second Floor - Phone 2850
MAIL US YOUR ORDERS... TODAY

TRAIL THEATRE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
EDW. G. ROBINSON-BETTE DAVIS-WAYNE MORRIS
KID GALAHAD

SATURDAY
BUCK JONES
BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JOEL McCREA-SYLVIA SIDNEY
DEAD END

TUESDAY
PAUL KELLY-ROSLAND KEITH
PAROLE RACKET

WEDNESDAY
WILLIAM HALL-JANE WYMAN
SPY RING
PLUS STAGE ACT
Uncle Henry and His Mountaineers

ARTHUR BARBER IS WINNER OF FIFTEEN DOLLARS SATURDAY

Next Drawing To Be Held At Corner Main Street and College Boulevard
Arthur Barber won the high prize of \$15 Saturday afternoon in the drawing of the Morehead Merchants Trade-At-Home plan. The next drawing will be held at the corner of Main Street and College Boulevard.

Other winners were: Cholie Alfrey, Neil Hollan, and E. R. Quinton, five dollars each; Mrs. Mary Hamm, Mildred Quisenberry, Ina Vincell, Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Edgar Black, and Anna C. Holbrook, two dollars each.

Other winners were: Laura Brown, Juanita Lewis, Blaine Nickell, Hazel Jones, Mattie Dyer, Mrs. Mollie Sturgill, Cherie Sheldon, Mrs. R. B. Roten and Rosa McClain, one dollar each.

THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS

Although I failed to carry Rowan County, losing it by a small majority, I want to take this opportunity to thank the Democrats who turned out and voted for me in Saturday's Special Election. I shall never forget those who worked so vigorously in my behalf.

As you read this I will be in Washington as your Congressman. I shall strive to follow the principles of Democracy and to maintain my office in the same manner as did Honorable Fred M. Vinson, whom I succeed.

Again thanking you, I am,
Your friend,
JOE B. BATES

Notice TO CITY TAXPAYERS

City of Morehead taxes for the year of 1937 are now past due. If not paid before July 1, the property will be advertised for sale and sold.

Jesse Caudill
Chief of Police