

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

Number 25

Volume V.

The Bystander

Blasley K. Brown
IF YOU'RE HERE, YOU HAVE A fairly good chance of outliving all your friends, according to "Uncle Joe" Jamison, who will be 94 July 27. He says the reasons for his longevity are that first, he's Irish; second, he worked hard, and lastly, he looked at the humorous side of life. Since we're Norwegian, we've resigned ourselves to our fate.

A YOUNG MAN WAS SINGING a popular song as he walked down the street. A woman who was in a hurry to get home, crying "What's the matter? Oh, you scaved me. I thought somebody was moaning." "Was afraid somebody was hurt."

JACK LEWIS, THE VACATIONING postman, tells a fish story which is absolutely true. He had gone fishing one day with a Professor Haggan. Jack caught a nice looking perch or something, and in trying to land it, the fish fell off the hook and swam away. While trying for another strike, Jack felt something tickle his feet between his rubber boots. Like little Jack Horner who put in his thumb and pulled out a plum, Jack put his hand down in the water between his knees and pulled up a fish, both to his and the professor's consternation.

WHICH REMINDS US OF THE fisherman who was caught with an undersize fish by Game Warden Bob Muters. The fisherman said it was a perch, but he'd let the judge decide. As they started to leave a little boy nearby popped up and said, "I told you it wasn't legal, that those fish were too small."

This is Station WNETS, now beginning the second series of Joe Allen's True and False Quiz. Your announcer is Jack Blatz.

"Well, my little girl, where are you from?"
"I'm from Montreal, Canada."
"What a small world, why I've just delayed you from Montreal, Canada."
"Does Canada have a king or a president?"
"Oh, yes, Canada has a president."
"You'll deserve a blue premium if you can answer that one."
"Oh, yes, Canada has a premium."
"That's right. You're right."
"Would it be wrong to say that 'antidromianism' is a virulent disease in Latvia?"
"Yes."
"Now, right, that's wrong."
"You're right, that's wrong. That's a charade is a dapper or antipal act."
"It's a dapper."
"You're right. I mean you're wrong. Now you've got me all mixed up."

SCANDAL FROM THE BIG Broadcast of 578, in the Quill, CCC Co. No. 578: "A Morehead girl was brought to a job on a boy friend and told him she had just married a CCC boy. The enrollee had a hard time believing she could do such a thing to him. The enrollee was in a fog. He thought he really was married. And it wasn't until he saw that Saturday Puzzle—Who was the joke on? We think it was on the editor of The Quill."

SEEN THIS WEEK: College girl meeting pen pal from Cincinnati whom she had never seen before. He was about 10 years older, so we presume the romance went right. "Hold on, hold on in front of the hall filled up. . . . Boy walking down street in the rain. . . . More talk about the weather this week. . . . Girl losing two keys to box 13 in the postoffice."

ON TUESDAY AND SATURDAY nights after the Westerns, the boys buy ice cream cones for their girlfriends while their girlfriends stand outside and wait.

SPECIAL PREVIEW OF A NEW column entitled "Hash (from Sunday's Roast)" to appear in Saturday's Trail Blazer. "Somewhat or other the word Hash fascinates me. As the dictionary puts it: 'To chop something up.' As the jokes put it: Teacher—Johnny what is a collective noun? Johnny: Hash." (Please continue in the Trail Blazer, as our nose forbids us going any further.)

WILLIAM POSTEN, RICHMOND, INDIANA, DIES AT BLUESTONE

William Posten, 80, of Richmond, Ind., died June 15, at the home of his son-in-law, Joe Neatherly, at Bluestone. The body was shipped to Richmond the next day for burial. Mr. Posten had been at Bluestone on a visit.

Athletic Program Is In Full Swing, As O Teams Start Playing

Children, All Ages, Invited To Stadium

Soccer To Be Played Every Night Under The Week

Enthusiasm is running high this week over the advent of the new athletic program being promulgated by Coach Ellis Johnson. A six-team softball league has been organized. The services of the supervisor and equipment are being donated by the Morehead State Teachers College.

The first game of the softball schedule was played at Jayne Stadium Wednesday afternoon. Today (Thursday) Breck will play Morehead High, and the Faculty meets the Down Town Coaches on Friday.

Coach Johnson is being assisted by the following: Harry Gowman and Frency Hammonds. Between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. each week day, the playground is being supervised for children between the ages of four and sixteen. The children are playing softball, tennis, handball, horse-riding, and all types of sports under the supervision of Coach Johnson and his assistants. Mr. Johnson said that he expects to be invited to send their smaller children to the playground because games adapted for them are being played.

A special feature of the program is a picnic and hike each Saturday afternoon. The children will leave the stadium at 12:30 p. m. Children up to 16 are invited.

THE SCHEDULE FOLLOWS:

- Men's Hall vs. Men's Hall, Wednesday, June 22.
- Down Town Coaches High, Thursday, June 23.
- Faculty vs. Down Town Coaches, Friday, June 24.
- Thompson Hall vs. D. T. Coaches, Monday, June 27.
- Men's Hall vs. Morehead High, Tuesday, June 28.
- Faculty vs. Breckinridge, Wednesday, June 29.
- Thompson Hall vs. Morehead High, Thursday, June 30.
- D. T. Coaches vs. Breckinridge, Friday, July 1.
- Men's Hall vs. Faculty, Tuesday, July 5.
- Thompson Hall vs. Breckinridge, Wednesday, July 6.
- Faculty vs. Morehead High, Thursday, July 7.
- Men's Hall vs. D. T. Coaches, Friday, July 8.
- Thompson Hall vs. Faculty, Monday, July 11.
- Breckinridge vs. Men's Hall, Tuesday, July 12.
- D. T. Coaches vs. Morehead High, Wednesday, July 13.

Miss Goldie Dillon Resigns As Head Of Packhorse Library

Miss Goldie Dillon, project supervisor for the Packhorse Library, resigned her post to take an open position. Superintendent of Schools Roy Cornette announced today that he had appointed her to take Miss Dillon's place.

At the time Miss Dillon took over the supervision of the project, the library consisted of but 275 books and 100 magazines. From this small start she built the library to 7,270 books and 24,000 magazines. The library now has a good collection of books acquired thru donations and money raised by the staff.

Interest in the library project made the demand for books so great that the library, as yet, has been unable to meet it. The formation of 36 new centers in her interim as supervisor and through constant thought and work she has sent many ways to get new books for the centers.

MORE THAN FIRST SUMMER TERM OF LAST YEAR
The final count on the enrollment of Morehead State Teachers College for the first summer session was 621, an increase of 19 over last year.

Ordinance Passed By City Council To Extend City Limits

Gas Rates To Out-Of-Town Users Will Be Raised

New city limits were forecast for Morehead last Thursday night when the city council meeting a special session passed an ordinance annexing adjoining territory. About fifty families or 300 persons are expected to be living in the territory proposed for annexation.

The ordinance specifying the territory to be included is printed elsewhere in this newspaper. A motion was passed to increase gas rates twenty-five per cent to out-of-town users after August 1. First B. licenses were upped from \$25 to \$50.

Work Progressing Satisfactorily On Education Office

Chandler Backers Expect 30,000 To Be At Hopkinsville, Ky.

Work on the building for the county education office is progressing satisfactorily, according to Charles A. DeBolt, National Youth Administration construction superintendent. He hopes to complete the building by October 1.

The boys are now laying the basement stone and are reported to be doing a very fine job. They are showing great pride in the building. The boys are taking the training, he said, shows that it will not be very long until they can go out and make a good living for themselves without the help of others.

Some of the boys are anxious to become good plumbers and electricians. They are taking up roofing, carpentry, and heating engineering.

The NYA is trying to teach the boys to trade. He said, shows that as feasible as so many in the future, if the boys are unable to work in one trade they can transfer and hold a job in another trade.

Any boy who is eligible for NYA work is urged to become connected with the project.

Breck Tennis Pair Lose To Covington

Frankie Miller Praised By Lexington Herald Sportswriter

Frank Miller and Robert Hogge defeated his last opponent, Jack Brack, in the final match of the Kentucky State High School Tennis tournament last week, but they proved they had a doublet in the sports writers in the Lexington papers. Ed Shannon, Lexington Herald sportswriter, headlined Frankie Miller as stealing the show the first day of the meet when he came from behind to win a marathon match in his first round battle.

Frankie Miller defeated Walter Moloney, Covington, 5-6, 15-11, 6-2. In the next round Frankie lost to Foster Kaizer, Louisville, the same score by which Kaizer defeated his last opponent, Jack Brack, Shelbyville, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Miller and Hogge lost their doubles match in the semi-finals to a doublet from Covington, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6. The Battif boys, Omer and Phelps, of Mt. Sterling, won the championship by defeating the doubles title in the Central Kentucky tournament two weeks previous.

School Attendance Law To Be Enforced

State attendance laws regarding county schools will be strictly enforced the coming year, according to Mrs. Mabel Alfrey, attendance officer. Every child is expected to be in school every day, but he isn't, said Mrs. Alfrey.

Regarding to the law a child is considered truant after three days from school without cause. Hereafter the law has not been so strictly enforced. There are 5,121 children between the ages of six and eighteen who are eligible to go to school in Rowan county.

WHO'S WHO IN MOREHEAD

MAYOR W. C. LAPPIN
(This thumbnail sketch of Mayor Lappin is the first in a series of well-known Morehead persons, which will be printed weekly in this newspaper. This series will present stream-lined biographies with pictures to better acquaint our readers with the individuals who are making Morehead what it is today.)

This is Mr. Lappin's first term as mayor. He served two terms in succession from 1934 to 1938. He is also a member of the official board of the Morehead Christian church and trustee. He directs the choir of the church.

Mayor Lappin coached the first athletic team, in baseball, at the Morehead State Teachers College, the first year of the school's existence. He also coached the last baseball team in 1925. He was principal of Morehead High School and the two years before that he taught in the old Normal school.

He graduated from Transylvania and then took graduate work at the University of Indiana and received his M. A. from the University of Chicago in 1929. He has been director of the Breckinridge Training School since 1925. The previous three years he was principal of Morehead High School and the two years before that he taught in the old Normal school.

Mr. Lappin attended elementary schools at Eureka, Illinois, where he was born the day of Christmas, at the turn of the century, and at Wilson, N. C., where his family moved in 1914. He came to Morehead in 1919. His father, W. O. Lappin, is Dean of Johnson Bible College, Knoxville, Tenn.

Several years later he married Miss Ruth Anglin of Morehead. They have one daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

His three hobbies are music, reading and fishing. "Mostly fishing," he says.

College Is Host To CCC Cooking School

You would be surprised if you were to walk suddenly into the kitchen of the home economic department of the Morehead State Teachers College any morning this week. You would see 17 young and middle-aged men, members of various CCC camps of Kentucky, busy making salads, cakes or even pies.

Supervising you would see Myron W. Hall, head of the home economic department of the College, and instructing them are several Olive Bogges of Morehead. Tasting a salad here and there might be Earl May, local CCC camp adviser, and William Stone, junior officer of the local camp. The enrollees, as the boys call themselves, were in camp last year with a school for only the Morehead camp enrollees induced his superior officer to ask him to representatives for the camps in this area. Two enrollees were in camp at the end of the week. One was Jerome Richter, second steward; F. S. Stone, student cook; Russel D. Stanten, 584, McCracken; William Fairchild, student cook, and William Rogers, second cook. Camps represented are 354, Wagon; 1500, Camp; 584, McCracken; 3583, Camp; 3530, Goose Rock, and 3531, Shelbyville.

Foster Murder Case Takes Limelight At Circuit Court Today

Head-On Collision On Route No. 60 On Monday

An hour was slightly injured in a head-on automobile collision Monday night two miles east of Morehead on route 60. His companion, Ernie Patton, owner of the automobile was bruised. Occupant of the other car from Olive Hill were not badly hurt. Both cars were badly damaged.

Funeral Services Of Joseph Cogswell Held Last Sunday

Mary Olive Bogges Teaches Boys How To Cook

Funeral services for Joseph Cogswell were held Sunday at the Church of God with burial near Paragon. Mr. Cogswell died Friday afternoon as the result of an auto accident when Mr. J. Lord, tourist, of Florida, struck him with his car at the intersection of route 60 and the Clearfield road.

Mr. Cogswell is survived by one brother, Marshall Cogswell. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Worley Hall.

Business Men Pen Resolution: Honor Dr. H. VanAntwerp

The Morehead Business Men's club, of which Deen W. H. Williams is president, has passed a resolution June 15 at their regular meeting expressing their deep regrets over the death of Dr. H. Van Antwerp on May 21st, 1938, wish to submit the following:

Be it resolved that, A general spirit of grief and grief, but its prevailing influence is ever present. Dr. Van Antwerp walks and talks in our minds, but he is just beyond our physical grasp, but he left for us a worthy example of a man of high character, a beautiful flowers, a basket of choicest fruit and an ever helping hand calls forcibly to our minds the many forms of his life, all love and reverend. Under these circumstances words are but feeble instruments of expression and again we are reminded of joy and sadness in our hearts; our hearts rejoice that such a man as Dr. Van Antwerp should have lived and his hearts are sad because of his passing. The Morehead Business Men's Club would not sign a resolution to honor Dr. Van Antwerp, our friend and comrade.

Be it resolved further that, The Morehead Men's Club express their sincere sympathy to the family of Dr. Van Antwerp in their great bereavement. And be it further resolved that, These resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Morehead Business Men's Club and again by the family of the deceased member.

ROBERT W. BISHOP
W. W. WILSON
R. F. TERRELL
Committee.

Rites Are Held For Mrs. A. Coldiron

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. A. Coldiron, treasurer of the Young People's Society, who died Monday at the age of 80. The Rev. T. F. Lyons and Worley Hall conducted the services. Mrs. Coldiron was the wife of her husband and six children: Wm. H. Coldiron, Muncie, Ind.; Jesse A. Coldiron, Columbia, Ky.; John W. Coldiron, Alle W. Coldiron, Morehead, and two daughters, Sadie Markwell and Lillian Coldiron, both of Morehead. Mrs. Coldiron was born June 6, 1866. She married Adron Coldiron, May 20, 1890. She was a member of the Missions Baptist church. She is also survived by 47 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Christian Church Youth Reorganize

Margaret Penix was elected president of the Young People Group of the Christian church Sunday night. Other officers elected were: Helen Crozier, vice-president; Frances Flood, secretary; Willie Waters, Earl McCreary and Helen Cross, program chairman. A "thank you" was planned for Thursday night. Those planning to go will be at the Christian church at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Dr. Young from the College will be in charge of the program Sunday night and all young people are invited. The program starts at 6:45 p. m.

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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



Thursday Morning, June 23, 1938.

MANY RUMORS OF INDEBTEDNESS OF MOREHEAD ARE FALSE

Since the question of annexation has come up in Morehead, rumors have been numerous to the effect that the city has a terrific debt load, some saying it was \$75,000 and others saying it was as high as \$375,000. Persons circulating these rumors have not bothered to get their information from a reliable source.

The fact is that the City of Morehead is in unusually excellent financial condition. Few towns in the state or the United States as large and as progressive as Morehead have such an excellent standing. At the present time, the city has an outstanding indebtedness of only \$5,800, and the city has enough cash in their sinking fund right now to pay these bonds if they were due. These bonds have always been met without increased taxation. At the time they were voted on, the taxpayers also voted to increase their tax rate 25c on a hundred dollars, but since the water system has been self-sustaining the extra rate was not assessed.

The city has extended its water and gas lines outside the city limits, into the territory which has been proposed for annexation. There has been some question whether the city can legally continue giving this service. In order to protect these customers from the imminent possibility of cutting off these services the council decided in favor of annexation.

The city has a contract (not a bond issue) to pay for its gas lines out of tax receipts. The city contracted with L. C. Young of Lexington for \$20,000 worth of gas line which must be paid, according to the contract, only out of gas receipts and if there are no receipts, then Mr. Young gets no pay. At the present rate, this contract will be paid off in seven years and the city will own its lines.

You should be proud to be a citizen of Morehead.

WE NEED MEN LIKE CHANDLER

The people of this country, and especially Kentucky, need men in Washington, that represent constructive, rather than destructive, ideals. Governor present time, the only man in this state that is absolutely qualified to represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the United States Senate.

Outstanding in Governor Chandler's qualifications is the splendid record he has achieved during his brief interim as chief executive of this state. He has planned a progressive movement in this state that will, eventually, make it second to none in financial stability. He has created a new era for Kentucky's institutional inmates; organized an effective highway patrol system, and contributed to the Commonwealth's welfare in general more than any other man. Congress, in spite of the "aid" given by Senator Barkley, has done little to aid a real recovery. Its effect has been the psychological inventory hostile to business. Chandler's method runs in an entirely different channel—a friendly instead of a hostile attitude toward those who run their business in a legitimate manner.

It would be well for the public to study the lives of the two men and their achievements in political circles. Barkley, elected to the U. S. Senate, has been like a cork stuck in the mud—practically useless. Chandler, on the other hand, has moved forward, using city, county, and state offices as stepping stones with which to build a better Kentucky, and finally, to further progress in a state that is already the envy of all states in the Union. He plans to take up his reins in the Senate of the United States.

Chandler has the right idea, right support, right ideals, right manner, right attitude, right perception. In fact, he is alright. —TMRH

FATHERS' DAY

Fathers' Day which became an annual event several years ago, was observed Sunday, June 19. Fathers as well as mothers are being made to realize their worth and appreciation through the special day set apart for them. Letters and messages of love were throughout the land and many families were reunited for the day, proving to the father that he means more than a mere bread-winner to his family.

Grow us as soon as you can. It pays. The only time you really live fully is from 30 to 60. The young are slaves to dreams; the old, servants of regrets. Only the middle aged have all five of their senses in the keeping of their hands. —From "Anthony Adverse"

WILSON AVENUE IN A TRAFFIC JAM

The traffic situation on Wilson avenue, between Main and Second street, is a potential death-trap for the unwary pedestrian or motorist. Parking on one side as is being done now permits only one-way traffic. But the traffic doesn't go one way. Motorists try to make a double lane out of it and eventually someone is going to be hurt.

There are, at least, two better solutions: either a one-way street or no parking at all.

MOREHEAD MERCHANTS TAKE A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The job of the business people of a town is to bring business into the town and keep it there. That's why Morehead merchants are running their Trade-At-Home campaign. They are not using the usual weary appeal of "supporting the old home town" merely because one happens to live there. Keeping business at home cannot be done effectively by individual effort. It takes group action.

Town promotion needs town organization. It needs pulling together in one direction. Without cooperation on the part of the merchants, the town will go backward instead of forward. We need more trade-appealing promotions like the present campaign.

Out of organization will grow better stocks of merchandise, better merchandising methods, better stores, a better and more profitable community. These things mean more trade from an ever-widening trade area, but organization is the first step. Forty-four per cent of the nation's people live in towns of 2,500 and less on the farms. The stores of these towns do 18 per cent of the retail business of the nation.

Something like 2500 and under towns and the farms are being made in larger communities. If these towns are to live this business must come back to where it belongs. Morehead is one of the few towns to be making a real, businesslike effort to get this business.

TALKING SPEEDOMETER

N. W. Dendy of the Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club informs us that there now exists a mobile club which acts as an oral speedometer which operates with a phonograph attachment. As you drive, Mr. Dendy reports, it talks to you for the good of your soul and the happiness of your loved ones as well as others you meet or overtake on the highway.

At 25 miles it remarks: "The city speed limit has been passed. Is there a motorcycle policeman behind you?"

At 35 miles: "Too fast for city driving. We hope you are now in the country."

At 45 miles: "Your car is still under control, but watch for the car behind you and ahead of you."

At 60 miles: "Are your insurance premiums paid to date?"

At 70 miles: "You drive—this attachment will do the praying!"

At 80 miles: "Probably some one will have this car repaired. If so, we think you for the sale of another speedometer to replace this one which in a few minutes, is going to bell along with you."

Editor's note—You're in the ditch now, and the talking speedometer might be able to croak out its final adjuration: "Sure, Old Pal, you were not to blame for the cause of the middle of the road; cows should not be allowed on the road and neither should you. You won't be again, except when the ambulance arrives to which you remains back to your sorrowing family, then once more when the very, very careful driver, hands you out and away over the hills and the hurrying, speed-mad world will soon forget you. There are plenty more fools to take your place. OUCH! getting pretty hot now! One last word to the boys and girls back home from the old talking speedometer: "If you must drive, don't drink! If you MUST drink, don't drive! Well, here we are and the gates are wide open. Gimme your hand, Old Pal, let's go to together."—Floyd County Times.

MEDICAL ECONOMICS

Public interest before the economics of medicine is being examined critically, by laymen and physicians alike. No one questions the marvelous achievements of medicine as a science, and no one questions the devotion of virtually all physicians to the best of their patients. But there is a growing belief that without some conscious direction the medical profession will not serve its own interest and that of the public.

This grows out of the impression, now widely held, that a great number of families cannot afford adequate medical care unless they are enabled to pay for it systematically. It grows also from the undoubted fact that many persons of very low income cannot afford good medical care on any basis.

These now rely either on the public provision of medical care and hospitalization, or on the generosity of physicians or both. Or else they go without care.

Thus physicians and laymen alike have a logical interest in re-examining the problem. Physicians are coming to realize that many of them do more free work than they should be expected to do, and that persons better able to pay are, in effect, paying the bills for others. Some of these physicians believe their free work should be put on a sounder basis than this.

Public interest centers more largely on the problem of making medical service available on a budget basis, so that families of modest means can pay systematically for medical service, rather than face the difficulty of meeting unusual bills when illness or accident strikes.

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Only by candid discussion can we work out practical answers to these matters. Tiltling against the imaginary windmill of "state-medicine" will only confuse everyone concerned.

LESSON FOR JUNE 26

SHARING SERVICE WITH THE LIVING CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:1-8, 14-16, 19, 20. GOLDEN TEXT — And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them. Mark 16:20. PRIMARY TOPIC — At Work With Christ. JUNIOR TOPIC — Jesus Our Living Lord. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a New World of Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — Making a New World With Christ.

Easter again? No, the calendar does not say so, nor have we forgotten that we observed Easter two weeks ago, but quite properly we study the resurrection story again today. Not only does it come in the sequence of our lessons as our final study in the Gospel of Mark, but the fact is that every Sunday is a reminder of Easter. The reason why we worship on the first day of the week is that it is the resurrection day. What life it would put into our Sunday worship if the glory of the Resurrection would shine forth (as it certainly should) each Lord's Day in all of our service and worship.

It is also difficult to think or write about the living Christ without using superlatives. Our lesson for today brings before us the most important truth that this world has ever heard—"He is risen!" It speaks of the "unbelief," and it presents the world's greatest commission—"Go...and preach the gospel to all creatures."

I. The Transcendent Truth (vv. 1-8).

"Ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath been crucified. He is risen. He is not here" (v. 6). The world anxiously awaits the news, and, hoping almost against hope, it longs for good news that is the good news—the Gospel of the all-important thing that the Son of God who had taken upon Himself not only the form of man, but the form of death, had not only tasted the bitter death of Calvary's cross, could not be held in death, but had risen again, and ascended had risen up from the dead.

This truth becomes the chief burden of the preaching of the disciples as they soon went everywhere proclaiming the Gospel. See the sermon recorded in the Acts (2:24, 32; 3:14, 15; 4:10, 23; 10:40; 13:30). It was this preaching that was at the heart of the Christian church. It may be that we should emphasize it more and more.

II. The Impassable Barrier (v. 14).

"He upbraided them with their unbelief and their hardness of heart, because they believed not." Many are the sins that men commit, but at the root of them all we find that the heart of all sin is unbelief. If a man steals he does not believe God's word concerning the sanctity of property, nor does he believe that God is able to care for him. If he kills he does not believe God's Word concerning the sanctity of human life, nor does he recognize that man is made in the likeness and image of God. And if a man is unbelief, he and on and on we could show that back of all sins there is the sin of unbelief.

The tragic consequence of unbelief is that it shuts the door, throws up a barrier to God's love. A man is virtually impassable until God himself gives grace to believe. The astonishing thing is that the hardness of heart and lack of faith here were in the part of those who had been the disciples of Jesus, to whom He had made known the fact that He was to die and to arise on the third day, and to whom there had now come the word of eyewitnesses that they had seen the Lord.

While we still marvel at their very short-sighted unbelief, we are not to sit in judgment upon their hindrances have we placed in the way of God in our own lives? We are not to sit in judgment upon their hindrances have we placed in the way of God in our own lives?

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation," says verse 15. (And they went...and preached, the Lord working with them, and conforming the word," according to verse 20.)

The great commission of Christ is still the "marching orders of the church," but how slowly we have marched. The writer of these notes was recently startled by statistics revealing anew the fact that "Christian" America is rapidly returning to the status of a mission field. It is said that last year 60,000 churches in America had no converts, and 9,000 churches were closed during the year. There are ten thousand churches reported to be without church services and 30,000 communities without a resident pastor. The command of Christ is that we should go to these pagan communities in our own land with

ALL THE EMPEROR'S HORSES AND MEN



Birds Are Trained For Work In Mines

Canaries that do not have to sing for a living occupy a quiet room in the basement of the experimental station of the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, Pa., where they are given the best of care. While these little, yellow song-

sters are under no necessity of warbling, they have other important duties to perform.

If a telephone should bring the message that an explosion had occurred in one of the many coal mines in the Pittsburgh area, the room suddenly would be filled with activity. Men would come running into that basement cubicle. They would pick up canaries, used for detecting dangerous mine gases, and many queer contraptions made of metal rubber, leather, and cloth, which are pieces of mine-rescue equipment. Then there would be a rush of the men and their unique soupape from the basement area and to the scene of the mine explosion. The canary is much more susceptible to the effects of carbon monoxide, deadly mine gas, than

are human beings, and when the birds begin to appear groggy, the men know that it is time to don the breathing apparatus used in penetrating dangerous mine atmospheres.

Some of the canaries are veterans of the mine-safety service and are affectionately dubbed "Baldy," "Pat," or other nicknames by the men whose lives the birds help to safeguard.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Union county farmers sold 4,375 crates of strawberries through a marketing association. The Garrard county quail club reports having 26 baby quail and 200 eggs set. Four bulls have been placed in Breathitt county under the cooperative plan.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- Lima Beans No. 2 can 13c Toilet Soap 6 cakes 25c
Succotash 2 No. 2 cans 25c Laundry Soap 6 bars 25c
Spiced Pears No 2 1/2 can 15c BAXTER'S
Baking Powder 6 oz. can 9c
Red Kidney Beans lb. 6c
Asparagus No. 2 can 29c
Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Pineapple 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Fruit Cocktail No. 1 can 15c
Jello, Ass't. Flavors, pkg. 5c
USCO Macaroni 3 lb. pkg. 25c
Baxters Peas No. 2 can 14c
Heinz Pickles 24 oz. jar 21c
Ground Nutmeg sift tin 9c
Ground Cloves sift tin 9c
Shredded Wheat 2 boxes 23c
Post Toasties 2 boxes 13c
Floating Soap 6 3 oz. bars 15c
USCO WHITE

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Loins lb. 26c
Pork Butts lb. 23c
Frankfurters lb. 21c
Meat Loaf lb. 20c
Lorghnon Cheese lb. 18c
Beef Liver lb. 22c
Minced Luncheon Loaf lb. 18c
Pork Side lb. 20c
Veal Steak lb. 35c
Veal Chops lb. 33c
Veal Roast lb. 24c
Veal Stew lb. 13c
Loin Steak lb. 35c
Rib Roast lb. 30c
Chuck Roast lb. 28c
Pot Roast lb. 25c

United Supply Company HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Jean Thomas Writes New Book On Jilson Settlers

Jean Thomas' new book, "The Singing Fiddler of Lost Hope Hollow," published recently, was reviewed as follows in the Book Review section of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch:

"The affectionate enthusiasm of Jean Thomas for the balladry and genre of Eastern Kentucky mountaineers is more than a twice-told tale hereabouts. Years ago her magazine section stories for The Herald-Advertiser made her first literary impressions consecutive to her pursuit of folk-lore and folk-hill legends.

"This new book, her second published novel form, continues the biological thread spun in "The Traipsin' Woman." Huntingtonians who have visited her quaint memento-hung study high on Cogan street in the South Ashland hills cannot question her sincerity and spirited interest in her work.

"As for Jilson Settlers! There are many who will contend that Jilson is really one Frank Day, who lived for many years on Horse Branch in Chaffee district, which is the

Fourth ward of Catlettsburg. Jilson Settlers did have a wife named Rhuahmie and a red rooster named sight. The later years through an operation. Possessing a tremendous store of traditional ballads, called "ballads" in the mountaineer jargon, his pre-Thomas renown was gained principally thru his Ant-and-Grasshopper attitude toward life and his ability to produce fiddling music for any occasion.

This review has no first purpose to debunk the Jilson Settlers legend—it is rather to admire Miss Thomas' fancy and her success in creating a first-rate mountaineer character. The first account in this new book of Miss Thomas' meeting with Jilson Settlers rings back to the "Traipsin' Woman" tale. As a foot-hills court reporter she became intrigued with the fiddling and singing of the minstrel during a court session somewhere out in the knob country. Treating this character as a lead, she explored family life in

Lost Hope Hollow, which is indefinitely located somewhere in Eastern Kentucky, and drew explicit conclusions that her observations to devote seven well-written chapters to her cause in this new book.

The liberties Miss Thomas has taken with her account of the childhood courtship of the blind Jilson and the patient Rhuahmie, can be overlooked for the foundation and logical timing given the remainder of the book. This objection, concerning certain liberties, can also be explained thru the incident of Morg Dillon, mountaineer bully and hand-drinking husband, beating his good wife, Euphemie, Little Beech Banyan Dillon, who is specifically described as being only a year old, consoles his mother after coming out of his hiding place, by uncovering her weeping face and putting a wild moss bloom in her lap which he had pulled from the family posse bed especially for the mother.

Two chapters, "The Young Doctor" and "The Boy from Racoon Hollow," are satisfying and finally handled. The first tale of Beech Dillon's escape from the lonesome mountainide in search of a medical career has a poignant flavor and an evenly tempered background. The second, the tale of Little Davy's miraculous cure at an orthopedic hospital, is bounded with fact.

In this story is some of Miss Thomas' best handling of native dialect; such as "I don't aim to take no hand in devils doins." "Granny's hell, queulous voice for the sector. 'You Yint doctors a-cy-bervin' and a-gougin' on mortal flesh. Hit's contrarious to the Good Book. 'I don't see' the Lord's affliction on Marthie's Davy and the youngin's got a-bound to lay under him!"

There is a great deal of satisfaction in the account of Jilson's voyage to London with Miss Thomas to perform his Elizabethan ballad. The greatest compliments a reader can pay Miss Thomas is for the pure enjoyment of her own pleasure in recounting her stories and her native ability to understand and surround her characters in their own cloak of natural drama and conversational boundaries.

"Time magazine paid tribute to the Singin' Gatherin' held near Ashland June 11, also carrying a picture of the group when the late "Brother" Dawson was the speaker. Some apparently did not know that the Rev. Dawson died the week before.

"The article reads as follows: "The mountain folk of Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas still follow the customs and use much of the lingo of their early colonial ancestors. Though many of them are illiterate, they have handed down by word of mouth, from generation to generation, ballads and hymns that can be traced to Elizabethan England. Still popular among them are such hoary items as Sir Patrick Spens, Barbara Allen, Robin Hood and Little John.

"Last week mountain folk from near and far gathered on the hills near Ashland, Ky. for Ashland's 8th annual American Folk Song Festival. Local roads were choked by the unaccustomed burdens of some 6,000 tourists who had come to see the fun. Present were such upland musical celebrities as bris-ear-bearded Fiddler Jilson Settlers and Brother Dawson of Rowan

county, who leads his Gregorian Chanters through the old liturgical chants. Also present, in full paid regalia, were ballad-singing Director Lydia Messer Caudill, direct hillbilly descendant of Mary Queen of Scots, and Author Jean Thomas, "traipsin' woman" who founded the festival after "traipsin' all over the neighboring mountains collecting the songs of the mountaineers.

"Not all the ballads of the Southern mountain folk have been kept in cold storage since the 17th Century. The hillbillies have inherited not only ballads, but also the tradition of creating them. For three years, Dr. Edwin Capers Kirkland, professor of English at the University of Tennessee, chased folk songs deep into the Southern Appalachians. Dr. Kirkland has collected that twangy-voiced mountain singer and guitar picker are making ballads from yesterday's headlines.

Romantic Call of South Seas Inspires Would-Be Colonists

Spirit of American Pioneers Flares Anew; Take To Writing Letters

Whoever thinks the American pioneer spirit is dead has never sat behind the mail-receiving desk in the Division of Territories and Island Possessions in the Department of the Interior.

The Division reports that there are some 300 Americans, even in this day and age, who are ready to jump on the first available covered wagon and head for the hat and who are prepared to whip up the horses and motor, trek, sail, fly, or do anything it takes to get to the islands of Canton and Enderbury in the Pacific.

Announcement of the colonization of those islands has brought in more requests for jobs than anything since the Division let it be known that there are 24 men for every woman in Alaska. At that time approximately 40 women wrote in, claiming they were good cooks, agreeable companions, and would like to get to Alaska.

Although it has been announced that Canton and Enderbury both are barren and desolate, without vegetation, industries or natural resources, a would-be colonist writes that he is "a jack of all trades, having experience in all the building trades, including stone, brick, wood and steel construction. Am a fair engineer in gasoline, steam, and electric. Understand mining and land clearing and have had some experience in minor medicine and would like to go as a colonist to the islands."

Most of them hasten to assure that they have no romantic notions about the South Sea islands. One says, "Don't read this letter and pass it off as of some disillusioned, romantic, flighty youth. I've done some incisive thinking and know what I want precisely. I want constructive work out in God's atmosphere with good pay for a couple of years."

One optimist writes, "I would like to try my fortune on Canton and Enderbury."

Another, "I'm not a quack, but furnish the best of references, am sane, white, and a United States citizen."

Another, "Can you get right away, for I wish to leave this civilized world quickly."

The Division of Territories and Island Possessions would like to give everyone jobs as colonists. It has had to admit, however, that those positions are scarce, being seven on Canton and four on Enderbury, all filled by Hawaiian youths who, by virtue of their background can readily adjust themselves to the climate and problems of barren, tropical islands.

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR BUS ROUTES

Bids will be accepted at the office of the County Superintendent's office from this date until July 2, 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 accompanied by a fifty dollar deposit in cash or certified check. The bidder agrees to abide by the rules and regulations of the County Board of Education regarding the operation of school buses. Copies of which may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent. Bids will be accepted for the following routes:

ROUTE NO. 1
Haldeman
Route to furnish transportation to all school pupils from Hayes Crossing west to Ern Patton's farm and east to the county line. This route to run on U. S. 60 between the above named points 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 of 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 Wertz-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 Edinger'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-Farmers-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 between the Farmers District and the Morehead Consolidated District to be transported to 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 Master Combs and Starfords place and Pattsy Lick to Morehead and return.

b. All high school pupils between Pattsy 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 Pattsy Lick to Elliottville and then to Matton Combs to Wagons Store, thence to Starfords 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 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

AUTO LOANS

\$10.00 TO \$400.00
ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL

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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 Bardstown? The new and old Capitols at Frankfort, or the Bluegrass horse farms around Lexington? If not, see them all this year! If your time is limited, see them 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 See More
Hennings, oldest town in State. The Fort Harrod stockade, replica of the first forts, attracts thousands annually. Cades in which Nancy Harlan and Thomas Lincoln, parents of Abraham Lincoln, were married. Shakerover, about eight miles from Harrodsburg. Brooks Bridge, 5-1/2 miles from Shakerover. Dix Dam and Herrington Lake eight miles. Oldest cemetery in West.

Nelson County—St. Joseph's Church at Bardonia has valuable art collection. Bardonia, second oldest town in State. Old Kentucky Home at Bardonia, where Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home."

Kentucky Home—Abbey of Our Lady at Ghentona.

Nicholas County—Bonds of Blue Lick fought in 1781 between Indians and early settlers. Collection of mastodon bones, spring at Blue Lick, where early settlers made salt, now State Park. First macadam road in State constructed between Myrtleville and Washington.

Rockcastle County—Great Saltspring Cave, where saltpeter was mined for making powder used by Kentucky troops at Battle of New Orleans.

Todd County—Jefferson Davis Memorial at Fairview.

Wolfe County—Natural Bridge State Park, called River, including natural rock houses and stables.

THE BROWN HOTEL

LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST AND FINEST

HAROLD E. HARTER, MANAGER

CHEVROLET THE SIX SUPREME

CHEVROLET

MIDLAND Trail GARAGE

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

CHEER UP - BRIGHTER DAYS ARE HERE!

REASONABLE PRICES IN FINE DRY CLEANING

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED, NOW ONLY, EACH. 70c

If it is quality Dry Cleaning you want, we are here to serve you with the most modern equipment, money can buy. Give us a trial and you will be convinced.

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WILL ALWAYS GIVE YOU Better SERVICE

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BECAUSE—Its shelves and containers are arranged for greater convenience and more storage space... It is easier to keep clean... It will save much time and work in preparing meals.

BECAUSE—It can be used cheaply in city, village or country by simply plugging into any electric socket... It can be depended on for many years of trouble-free service!

BECAUSE—More than 7,500,000 owners of Electric Refrigerators have proved this type of mechanical refrigeration is best.

The New 1938 Electric Refrigerators Offer You the Biggest Values Ever! See Them Now on Display at Your Local Dealer's

We Sell Westinghouse Refrigerators

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY INCORPORATED
E. E. CURTIS, Manager

Marriage Licenses

June 15—Stanley J. Black, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Black, Lasage, W. Va., and Alma Stephens, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens, Lasage, W. Va. June 16—Daniel Howard, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law Howford, Sharkey, and Sarah Jane Eldridge, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eldridge. June 16—Glenn Sipple, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sipple, Crandon, Wisconsin, and Inez Stegall, 20, daughter of Harve Stegall, Ruin, Ky. June 18—George Fraley, 48, of Morehead, and Mary Clark, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Morehead. June 18—Glenn Whitt, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitt, Grayson, and Irene Jessie, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jessie, Grayson. June 20—Henry Trent, 23, son of...

Lane Funeral Home Funeral Directors Ambulance Service Phone: 91 (Day), 74 (Night)

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OLD RADIO SEPT. CONTACT MODELS BUYING SERVICE CARL TURNER, Mgr. MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

PLUMBING call CECIL LANDRETH Phone 204

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

For the Alert Advertising Man

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

Transfer Of Deeds

June 18—Nettie F. Haney, of Clearfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Baldridge, Clearfield, \$550. June 13—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Blair to David Blair, three lots in Bradley subdivision for one dollar. June 16—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cartwright, Bokins, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Watham Guillet to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lappin, lot in Morehead for one dollar. June 17—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caudill, of Hillsboro, three lots in Bradley subdivision for one dollar. June 17—Leonard Redwine to Mrs. Loneta Turner, one acre on Allie Young highway for \$50. June 17—Lewis Riddle to Mrs. H. M. Turror of Clearfield, land on Flemington road for \$30. June 18—Wm. Alderman to L. C. Young, Lexington, pipe line right of way, \$5. June 18—Rowan Freestone Co., Farmers, to Mort May, Farmers lot for one dollar. June 20—Mr. and Mrs. William Parkes, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Randall, Farmers, house and lot, \$1,000. June 20—Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blair, Ashland, to Sabra Perry, one acre, \$200.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY Baby Chicks All leading breeds U.S. Poultry Standard. Hatched chicks, one day old. FREE CATALOG. Write KENTUCKY HATCHERY 100 WEST PLOUM STREET, MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

CLIPPING SILKS CHECK EAR WORM Clipping the silks after they began to turn brown reduced the number of wormy ears in sweet corn grown in the past few years at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. When pruning shears were used to remove the tips, the number of infested ears was less than 20 per cent, while corn that was not clipped contained about 90 per cent of wormy ears.

It is pointed out by the experimenters that cutting back much of the cob was found undesirable. Taking off the husks and silks to about a fourth of an inch of the cob is probably the best procedure.

The clippings should be taken from the field and destroyed. One man was able to clip more than an acre of corn in a day.

PASTURE CHANGE GOOD FOR STOCK

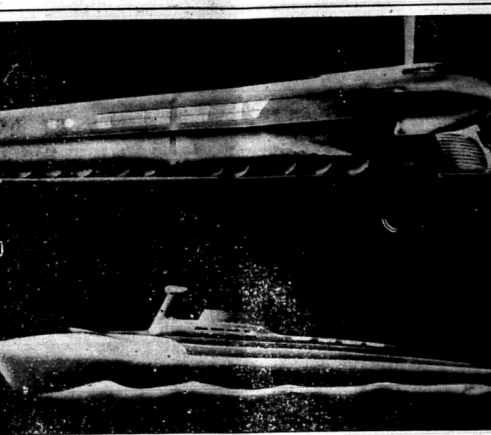
Possibilities in promoting the health of livestock by frequent change of pasture, is set out in a statement of the department of animal pathology of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. The continuous use of pastures, lots or ranges for the same purpose, is set out in a statement of the department of animal pathology of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. The continuous use of pastures, lots or ranges for the same purpose, is set out in a statement of the department of animal pathology of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

The greatest effort should be made to have a clean pasture for young animals. Mares, sows and ewes should be treated for parasites in the fall. As soon as the foals, pigs or lambs are born the young and their mothers are to be placed in fields that have not been used by the same species of animal for the past two years.

FARMERS CAN HELP REDUCE FIRE LOSS

Destruction in rural fires is said to average \$400 a minute, a loss which proper precautions might materially reduce, suggests Prof. J. B. Kelley of the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture. While the farmer must be his own fireman and building inspector, doing a good job might reduce the annual farm fire loss of about \$225,000,000. Suggestions include making the roofs of large buildings out of tin or other fire-resistant material. Chimneys need to be kept

Future Train, Ship for New York Fair



NEW YORK—Here is the smoothly stream-lined train of the future (top) and the fully enclosed, storm-proof air conditioned liner of the World of Tomorrow as Raymond Loewy, industrial designer,

conceived them for a large, free focal exhibit on Transportation at the New York World's Fair 1939. The display will include vehicles used in every stage of civilization's transportation progress.

free of soot. Furnaces, stoves and stovepipes properly installed and inspected regularly reduce a common cause of fires. Old, cracked chimneys often leak sparks. Many fires start in fire places poorly constructed or in poor condition. A system of properly grounded conductors gives protection against lightning. Carelessness in handling lamps and lanterns, in disposing of ashes, in storing and handling gasoline, in using kerosene, and in allowing rubbish to accumulate where it becomes a fire hazard accounts for many farm fires.

In building, closing all open spaces in hollow walls at each floor line of the home keeps a fire from spreading quickly from one story to another. All electrical wiring systems should be installed according to the national code and be carefully inspected as insurance against fire. The simple matter of keeping ladders handy, buckets to carry water, and fire extinguishers, could avert losses in many farm fires.

STOCKMEN'S SESSION TO BRING NOTED MEN TO KY

A livestock breeding school at the University of Kentucky June 29-30 will bring to the state some of the most famous stockmen and animal husbandry authorities in the world. Included as lecturers are Dr. H. D. Goodall, geneticist at the Mt. Hope Farm in Massachusetts; Perry B. Gaines, noted Kentucky breeder and president of the American Jersey Cattle Club; Dr. S. M. Salisbury, professor at Ohio State University and eminent judge of dairy cattle; Dr. Fred W. Miller, Wisconsin veterinarian and physiologist, and Col. E. N. Wentworth, director of the Armour and Co. Livestock bureau.

Other speakers are members of the faculty of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Experiment Station and prominent farmers and stockmen. Associations of Kentucky breeders of Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey, Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn cattle, and of swine and sheep will meet during the two-day session.

The purpose of the course is to present in practical language information bearing on the place of genetics in livestock breeding, to illustrate how characters associated with production are inherited, and to aid in the development of breeding programs embracing breed type and production.

The course will be open to all and there will be no tuition or fees. Dairy farmers, poultrymen



CURT'S TRANSFER Phone 279 Day and Night Service

ORDINANCE

It appearing to the City Council of the City of Morehead that owing to the restricted area of the corporate limits of the said city that the growth of same is being retarded, that densely populated areas outside of the corporate limits are desirous of obtaining the advantages of the utilities, such as gas, water, street lights, that the citizens living within the corporate limits now enjoy; that the said city already extended some of its gas and water line beyond its corporate limits and are now furnishing water and gas in cities outside its corporate limits, and that in order to continue to do so legally, said territory must be included within the limits of the said city; that petitions from some of the citizens living outside the corporate limits have been filed with the City Council asking that they be incorporated in its limits; THEREFORE, Be it resolved, That the following ordinance be enacted:

"An ordinance extending the City limits of the City of Morehead, annexing additional territory and defining accurately the boundary of the territory proposed to be annexed."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, as follows:

Section 1: That in order to promote and encourage the growth of the City of Morehead within its corporate limits of the City of Morehead and the same are hereby extended so as to include all of the territory described and defined as follows:

Beginning at a point in centerline of the Spoke-Factory Lane on the line with north line of C. & O. Railroad right of way, which beginning point is near the west end of the Kentucky Gas and Company power-house lot and on extreme south edge of City of Morehead; thence, with centerline of Spoke-Factory Lane, N. 85 degrees 32' W. 764 1/2 ft. to intersection of Spoke-Factory Lane with U. S. Highway No. 60; thence with centerline of U. S. Highway No. 60, S. 19 degrees 47' W. 530 1/2 ft. to cut square in center of concrete bridge over small branch, which, with said small branch as it meanders N. 77 degrees 01' W. 114 1/2 ft.; N. 18 degrees 55' W. 203 ft.; N. 87 degrees 09' W. 194 ft.; N. 28 degrees 00' W. 88 ft.; N. 42 degrees 22' W. 271 ft.; N. 8 degrees 36' W. 285 1/2 ft.; N. 26 degrees 06' W. 328 1/2 ft.; N. 23 degrees 23' W. 428 1/2 ft.; N. 47 degrees 19' W. 312 1/2 ft. to cut square in center of concrete bridge over said branch and on the Flemingsburg Road; thence N. 4 degrees 19' E. 320 feet to a set stone in field of John Barber; thence, a straight line, N. 42 degrees 19' E. 2,618 1/4 ft. to a set stone in the property line of Wilfred Waltz and Morehead State Teachers College, on east side of Oxley Branch Road and near the gas meter station; thence a straight line N. 46 degrees 04' E. 3,167 ft. to a set stone in property line of Morehead State Teachers College and Proctor estate, which stone is several hundred yards east of Evans Branch; thence, with property line of Morehead State Teachers College and Proctor Estate, S. 34 degrees 47' E. 1,427 feet to center of U. S. Highway No. 60 right of way; thence with center line of said

Highway No. 60, S. 54 degrees 24' W. 762 1/2 feet to point in line of present City of Morehead at east end of Main Street and near drive way to A. M. Day estate; thence bearing right with present City limits and running with the various courses and distances of said present city limits, bounding the north, west and south-west portions of the City, to the various courses and distances of said present city limits, bounding the north, west and south-west portions of the City, to the intersection of said present city boundary with the northwest boundary of the C. & O. Railroad right of way, said point of intersection being on the south-west side of the City of Morehead; thence with said north-west boundary of the C. & O. Railroad right of way to the beginning.

Section 2: That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to insert a copy of this ordinance in the Morehead Independent, a weekly paper of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, for four consecutive issues, and after due notice this boundary of said City will become fixed as above described.

This ordinance duly passed June 16, 1938. A Copy Attest: ROY E. HOLBROOK, City Clerk W. C. LAPPIN, Mayor



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-lint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoo, reconditionals and LINTS... blends tell-tale gray hairs 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., 122 W. 46 St., New York Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis Name Address City State Name of Beautyician

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

RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING

HOTEL SEELBACH My Old Kentucky Home in Louisville

Rates from \$2.00. The Hotel Seelbach is a grand atmosphere of true southern hospitality. Here a sincere desire on the part of every employee to make your stay a pleasant one. In the beautiful STABLES, offers you the best in delicious southern food and drinks. Book at modest prices here. Be at home of the SEELBACH on your next visit to Louisville. HOMER C. CARRIER, Manager HOTEL SEELBACH, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Heffner-Vinson To Be Here Wednesday

Show To Present 3-Act Comedy "The Love Test"

On Wednesday night, June 23, the summer theatrical season in Morehead will be officially open here by the appearance in this city of the greatest show on the road of its kind. It is the 20th anniversary edition of the Heffner-Vinson Show, and so well and favorably is this name known to theatre-goers that this simple announcement alone would suffice to fill the big waterproof tent theatre.

tour, Manager Jimmie Heffner has entirely reconstructed his offering and has a production of amazing magnitude and unlimited As a special added attraction this season Mr. Heffner brings to you in person Mildred Harris Chaplin (direct from Hollywood) former wife and leading lady of the screen's famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin, who will appear in the main show only. Heffner-Vinson company boasts of the best vaudeville acts they have ever had, including such well known artists as, Alberti Henri, modernistic dancer, Dorothy LaGwin, song and dance marvel; Al Pitts, contortionist and one of Ripley's believe-it-or-nots, Dolly White "the young old lady," Dixie Conners, America's fastest toe dancer, Herman Lewis, the golden-voiced tenor; Fungio and Dawn, that sensational dancing

team, and the every popular acrobatic dancer, Betty Nobles. The play this season is a brand new three act comedy entitled "The Love Test" with Jimmie Heffner in one of the funniest parts he has ever played, and it will be a treat to see "Jimmie." Then there is the noted Jimmie Heffner's Rhythm Boys Orchestra, suggested by a number of noted musicians from the leading night spots of Miami, and of course, the score of the most gorgeous girls that ever graced a stage. The big tent theatre will be located on the Proctor show lot variety.



The F. H. Bee Shows, well-known to Morehead residents by its many visits, will open here Monday night on the Bradley show lot for a week's engagements. This will be their second time in Morehead this year, having been here the week of May 9, but at that time the weather was cold and rainy and few people were able to pay this big carnival a visit. Several new attractions have been added since they were here in May, according to E. L. Brown, purchasing agent for the show, who is in town this week making final arrangements for the show's arrival Sunday. The show will start playing their long circuit of fairs at the close of their engagement here.

F. H. Bee Shows have seven riding devices and ten shows featuring Bee's All Star Minstrel with 22 colored performers. Mr. H. Bee, owner and manager, says that he does not tolerate immoral shows or gambling concessions, known as skin games. The Police department and Parent-Teachers Association are sponsoring the show and the local merchants are cooperating by giving free ride tickets.

Chandler Backers Expect Large Crowd (Continued from Page 1) Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler during the present week started his campaign for re-election by making a public nomination for United States Senator, as shown by his itinerary announced by his headquarters, which calls for seventeen speeches in six days. His tour began last Friday and continuing through Thursday will carry him into the First, Second, Third and Fourth congressional districts with a majority of his speeches being concentrated in the First congressional area, Senator Barkley's home district. Monday found the Governor at Princeton, Caldwell County in the afternoon; at Madisonville, Hopkins county, that night; Tuesday, June 21, the Governor spoke at Providence, Webster county, in the morning; in Marion, Crittenden county early in the afternoon, and in Smithland, Livingston county, late that afternoon, and in Benton, Marshall county at night.

Yesterday his engagements were in Wickliffe, Ballard county in the morning; Bardwell, Cass county, early in the afternoon; at Clinton, Hickman county, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at Fulton, Fulton county that night. The Governor will speak at Mayfield, Graves county at 11 o'clock this morning; at Murray, Calloway county at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and at Cadiz, Trigg county, at 7:30 tonight. Governor Chandler has made no speaking engagements for Friday, June 24, intending to devote his time that day to preparation for his official campaign opening speech to be made in Hopkinsville the next day. At Hopkinsville, Governor Chandler will be on the radio for an hour from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock. Delegations from every county in the First district are expected to attend this meeting. This itinerary, the first to be released by Governor Chandler for the campaign indicates he intends to wage the same vigorous speech-making campaign and canvass that marked his race for the nomination and election as governor.

Forestry Service Gives Lumber In Exchange For Work "Free Use Permits" Given To Residents Willing To Cooperate It was announced today that 1,241 residents of Cumberland National Forest have been given 2,107,000 board feet of lumber during the past year by the United States Forest Service. The material given to the residents consisted of 2,057,000 board feet of dead and down timber and 50,000 board feet of green timber valued at about \$100. Material received by the residents have been firewood, fence posts, fence rails, board trees and bee trees. Each resident is allowed a nominal amount of such timber each year for domestic use. In return, those who are given the Forest Service calls "free use permits" to take this timber agree to report and fight, free of charge, any forest fire which may occur in their locality. The policy of giving lumber has long been an established Forest Service practice, resulting in a mutual benefit to both the residents and the Forest Service by furnishing the residents material for the repair and construction of buildings and fences and to the Forest Service by aiding it in the job of prevention and suppression of forest fires. Free use permits are issued by the District Ranger or his assist-

WPA To Show State Exhibit June 24, 25

The Women's and Professional Division of the WPA are giving a state exhibit June 24 and 25 in the display room of the Morehead Chevrolet Garage. Besides garments for the family wardrobe the exhibit will include baskets, woven rugs and coverlets, handicrafts and salable articles. WPA trains the women to make objects that will sell at a small cost. Then on their own material and time they can make articles for sale and supplement the family income. The Ashland Recreation Department will put on a puppet show June 25.



Dancing Favorites

Beyer and Conners, Sensational Dancers, who will appear here with Heffner - Vinson Show and a company of 50 -- PEOPLE -- 50 Wednesday, June 24 ONE NIGHT ONLY.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH
Boell Kazze, 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
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
Healing Service.....2:30 p. m.
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Meeting.. 7:30 p. m.

Our tent meeting has started with a good attendance. Brother Williams and Singer Holmes are with us, if you like to hear good singing and preaching, come and hear these folk. We will have Sunday School in the tent while the tent meeting is on. This is an opportunity for Morehead. Let us take advantage of it.
REV. CHAS. L. ODEN, PASTOR

Clearfield News

Sim Owens, of Clearfield, reports that a great deal of work has been done on the Clearfield cemetery and that Ollie Caskey will furnish fertilizer if grass is obtained. Mr. Owens says that he and several others have plowed for grass and done a great deal of cleaning, incurring some expense. They would like to have the co-operation of anyone interested in beautifying the cemetery and request that those persons get in touch with them.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Mercer county sheep raisers received an advance of about 21 cents a pound for wool, placed with the Kentucky wool pool. A large number of Nicholas county farmers are using fertilizer on their tobacco this year for the first time. Planks in the platform of the Carroll County Sheep Raisers' Association. Insurance for all sheep; aid for county officials in the enforcement of the dog law; control of diseases and parasites; improvement of flocks through use of purebred rams. Farmers in Bath county plowed up their tobacco plant beds and planted them to tomatoes.



At the Best Price for Fine Shoes...

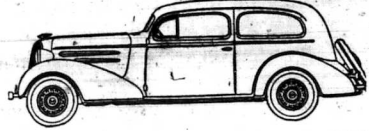
Balance your shoe budget, without sacrificing that quality shoe "feel" you like. Our Jarman Custom shoes have custom smartness - in rich leathers - built for "stand-up" wear - they're fine shoes, at the best price for fine shoes... Drop in and look them over. \$7.50 most styles.

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Recording....

Every week recording the happenings, the business, the interesting and constructive features of a live and growing community. Breathing the life of progress and typifying the work and thoughts of the people it serves. That, briefly is the goal that the Independent has achieved.

Independent Publishing Company

Phone 235 Morehead, Ky.

Publishers of The Morehead Independent

Kentucky Briefs

Flemingsburg—An effort to curb the attack of mosquitoes has been making on residents of Flemings for the past few years is being made by the city council with the aid of the health department, local clubs and Boy Scouts. The city council recently passed an ordinance ordering each tent show, circus or menagerie except wholly for charitable purposes to pay a license of \$10 a day or \$30 a week.

Vaneburg—The grand jury in Lewis circuit court returned indictments against six youths as the result of the Sunday morning death of Warner Bryant, 56 year old farmer.

West Liberty—Some new projects for the NYA in Morgan, Elliott, Carter and Rowan counties are in progress, according to Bernard E. Whitt.

In Carter county a new shop with modern machinery is being planned for Hitchens. The sponsor will be Herman L. Horton, county superintendent and the Carter county board of education. Tablet arm chairs and other modern school equipment will be made.

In Royan county the new board

of education is progressing very nicely. Excavation is completed and the concrete footings have been poured, more than fourteen hundred blocks of stone have been quarried and dressed ready for laying in the walls.

In Elliott county a new shop is being set up at Sandy Hook. In this shop modern seats for the new courthouse will be built. Mrs. Adkins, county judge, is very much interested. Also new equipment for the high school and other school equipment will be made.

In Morgan county a new school building at Ezel is being planned. This will probably be a science and gymnasium building combined, built of brick. A kiln in which more than 100,000 brick needed will be burned. It is our information that this will be the first brick kiln to be burned by the NYA. The youth and people are very much interested.

In all the above definite accomplishments and training of the youth in work skills will be carried out to make more useful citizens of these young men.

Louisville—More than a hundred Masons attended the annual Masonic meeting of district 29 held in Louisville last Friday evening with the Appling lodge of Louisville acting host.

People and Spots in the Late News



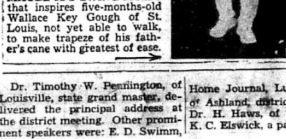
LOYD GEORGE TESTS IDEA . . . Retired British statesman may have furnished tip for active European diplomats in their search for peace when, with help of local Diviner Mary Wylie, he sought water on his Surrey farm by old-fashioned forked-stick method.



CITED FOR PHILANTHROPY, SCIENCE . . . Mrs. Grace Eames Doherty, honored for outstanding charitable work, and her scientist-engineer husband, Col. Henry L. Doherty (inset) cited on same day for pioneering fight against waste of our natural gas and petroleum resources, received honorary degrees conferred by President B. F. Ashe of University of Miami.



SURPRISE MARRIAGE . . . Climpaxing long courtship and secret trans-Atlantic trip. Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes wed beautiful, red-haired Jane Dahlman, sister of his son's widow, in Ireland, to provide pleasant shock for Washington social circles.



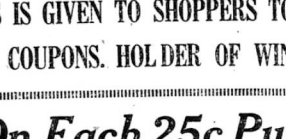
IN BOBBY JONES' FOOTSTEPS . . . Charley Yates became second Atlantan and third American to win British Amateur golf crown, defeating Cecil Ewing of Ireland at Troon, Scotland, 3 and 2.



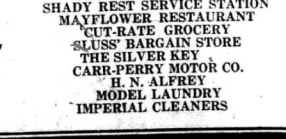
MAYBE IT'S SWING MUSIC that inspires five-month-old Wallace Key Gough of St. Louis, not yet able to walk, to make trapeze of his father's cane with greatest of ease.



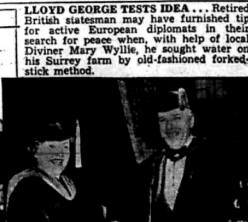
Dr. Timothy W. Pennington, of Louisville, state grand master, delivered the principal address at the district meeting. Other prominent speakers were: E. D. Swimm,



Home Journal, Luther W. Beard, of Ashland, district key man, and Dr. H. Haws, of Kermit, W. Va. K. C. Eiskwick, a past master of the



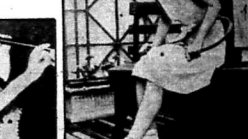
local lodge, acted as toastmaster. Representatives of 14 of the 17 lodges in the counties of Greenup, Boyd, Carter and Lawrence, which compose the district attended. Re-



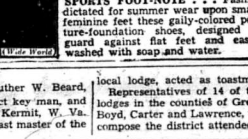
presentatives also were present from Paintsville, Auxier, Morehead and Ft. Gay.



Mt. Sterling—Two new all-harvester combine machines were demonstrated on the C. E. Duff farm, just beyond the fair grounds, last week. These machines are operated by only two men and cut and thresh any small grain in one operation, thus saving much time and expense. One of the machines demonstrated was a McCormick-Deering, the other being an Allis-Chalmers.



These machines are used extensively in the large grain producing states and appear to be practical from every viewpoint. It is considered likely several of these



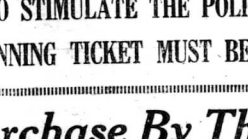
machines will see service in Montgomery county this summer.



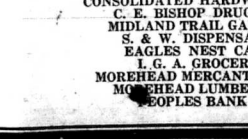
Hopkinsville—County Agent W. E. Weideburg said experiments made on the farm of L. A. Moseley on the Nashville Pike would "revolutionize" artificial curing of burley tobacco in Kentucky.



The county agent said he was planning to report results to the extension department of the University of Kentucky Agriculture College immediately.



Weideburg explained the tests made on the Moseley farm showed coke could be burned in holes in the ground in a barn instead of coke burners as now done and would result in a saving of \$3 to \$8 per acre.



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MERRILY WE LIVE

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Wade Rawlins, novelist, who is roughing it on the Pacific Coast, is stranded as his car falls into a ravine. He goes to the Kilbourne house to ask for the use of the phone. He is mistaken for a tramp and as Mrs. Kilbourne has a hobby of taking in tramps and the chauffeur has disappeared with all the silver that morning, he is engaged to drive against his will. But after a few exciting and humorous situations, he wants to stay in the strange household. It will furnish him with good copy for another book.

CHAPTER FIVE

Grosvenor was more distraught than usual when Herbert Wheeler phoned for the fifth time and was again told that Miss Kilbourne was not at home.

"Ah, Jerry, have a heart," said Marian. "Whatever it is you might as well get it over with if you don't. And you know Grosvenor, he looks as if he were going to faint. Once is enough for one day."

Jerry looked as if he were

Grosvenor carried out his instructions to the letter, but the wild, broken conversation tortured him. Dutifully he informed Mr. Wheeler that Miss Kilbourne was not in, although he felt sure her voice giving him that order had carried over the phone.

"Listen you old block-head," said Herbert. "You can't kid me."

"What do you mean calling me names?" said Jerry into the phone, then motioned to Grosvenor to speak. He did but for once he forgot to be the perfect butler. He said he begged to inform the gentleman he was neither his baby nor his sweetheart.

"You cow of an elephant," said Herbert, almost stuttering in bewilderment. "Will you stay off the phone!"

Then Jerry spoke and her tone was cold, as she said she could not understand why Mr. Wheeler had called unless he wished to be insulting. As for her she had not wanted to speak to him. She did not want to now. She whispered to Grosvenor to say she was not in.

It was then that Marian got in her good work.

"What number are you calling please?" she asked. "This is the operator. If you will hold the line a minute I will try to get a



"Here's three dollars—fifteen cents less than that thing reads and three dollars more than you deserve."

connection for you. Heavens! it's out of her affairs, but instead she suddenly burst out laughing.

"For once, your right, baby sister," Jerry said. "We'll have ourselves a good time—you and I. I can't vouch for Herbert and Grosvenor. Seat yourself at the extension in the hall and next time he calls up, he'll get an answer all right. But in when you feel like it—I trust you to do your part."

She rang for the butler to come and told him he was to stay with her by the phone until Mr. Wheeler called again. He was to say she had come in. But under no conditions was Grosvenor to leave until she had told him he might.

ing a newspaper, Marian romping with her dogs and Jerry leaning against the mantelpiece blowing out the candles every time Grosvenor's eyes were not upon her. Once when she thought he had caught her, she let out a whistle to account for the puckering of her mouth.

"When my family realizes that we are becoming the laughing-stock of the community and mends its ways," said Mr. Kilbourne, marching back and forth across the room, holding his coffee cup in one hand and his lit cigarette in the other, "then I may have the comfort to which I am entitled. Grosvenor, what an earth do you keep lighting candles for? Stop it and get me another cup of coffee."

Grosvenor brought the coffee cup, but neglected to take the other one, so Mr. Kilbourne who had put the cigar in his mouth, gazed hopelessly at this predicament. Jerry left the mantelpiece and the candles, went to him, took the empty coffee cup and handed the cigar to Grosvenor. He was so bewildered, so near to fainting that instead of placing it on the rim of a vase, it fell in.

"As I was saying, when I was so rudely interrupted, said Mr. Kilbourne went on, "there has to be a change in this house and when I say change I mean upheaval."

"I'd say that's what we have all the time," remarked Kane, frowning behind his paper. "No change if we go on upheaving."

"If you will kindly allow me to speak," his father said sharply. "I will outline a program. First—no more tramps to be admitted."

"Why should there be?" Jerry asked. "We've got a brand new one now. We won't have to turn him in for a new one for a while yet."

"Better turn him out," said Kane. "I stand with father on this matter."

It was at that moment Grosvenor noticed a spiral of smoke coming from the vase. He walked toward it calmly. But he was not calm after he had reached into it to retrieve the cigar. It was not a deep vase, so he could reach the cigar easily. But neither was it large at the top. His hand would not come out! Holding the vase behind him, he tried to back out of the room without attracting attention. But Mr. Kilbourne wanted another cup of coffee. As long as he lived, Grosvenor was to marvel at the fact that the somebody he managed to slip the cup under the arm, fill it, get it on a tray and hand it to Mr. Kilbourne. The feat was the more wonderful because the cigar was burning his finger tips. He could take no more chances. He hurried to the door. A moment later a loud crash was heard. Grosvenor had freed himself in the only way he knew possible.

"I am grateful for your kind support," Mr. Kilbourne said to his son, sarcastically, "but I've taken matters in my own hands. Tomorrow this latest tramp gets a week's pay and then he goes."

Mrs. Kilbourne laid down her book and rose to her feet.

"I want Wade to come in," she said in answer to her husband's question, as to where she was going. "I've just been looking in that book on the genol-

ogy of my family and sure enough my great-great-grandmother was a Wade. Probably Wade Rawlins is a relative."

Her husband took her firmly by the shoulders.

"You're to stay right here, no matter who your relatives are. Did you hear me say this new-found cousin of yours, according to you, is to be sent packing tomorrow?"

Mrs. Kilbourne for answer asked Mr. Kilbourne if he had noticed there was silver—plenty of it—on the dining table? She had spent hours, digging into old boxes for discarded pieces and thought the result remarkable.

"That's another thing," Mr. Kilbourne roared. "You know we are having a Blazer party tomorrow night—a most important one. Can you remember to get some decent table things or shall I have my secretary to do it?"

"Won't be time to have it marked, Dad," said Jerry.

"All the better for whoever steals it," broke in Kane. "Easier to dispose of, harder to trace, if it's plain."

Mrs. Kilbourne looked at her son reprovingly and asked him how he could be so unkind, so suspicious as to think Wade Rawlins would steal!

"You're right, Emily," Mr. Kilbourne said, "he won't get a chance. He goes, the silver comes and in that order."

"What do you mean Wade is going? Is he unhappy here? Has any of us hurt his feelings, do you think?"

Mr. Kilbourne loved his wife deeply; his father said sharply that she was the woman like her in the world, but at that moment he was wondering if there was anything in the old saying about "shaking sense into" a person. He sighed. Even if he knew it to be efficacious, he knew he could never lay a hand on her except in tenderness.

"I have nothing more to say," he said in a pleading voice, "ex-

cept to remind you that I am, most anxious to make a good impression on Senator Harlan tomorrow night. For last this once won't you all try to be too Kilbourne-ish!"

(To be continued)

During the summer considerable money is spent for so-called cocci-diosis, one of the most wide-spread diseases of young chickens. Moist, warm weather seems especially favorable to this disease, which causes considerable loss among chickens up to two months of age.

While many treatment have been tried for coccidiosis, Dr. J. Holmes Martin of the Kentucky College of Agriculture is of the opinion that none of them is effective. The best way to combat this disease he declares, is to keep the brooder house dry and practice sanitation. This means frequent cleaning of all feeding and brooding equipment, and the daily changing of the litter during the outbreak.

A well-balanced ration, supplemented with plenty of green feed, is important in building up the young bird's resistance to the disease, points out Dr. Martin. Feeding a mash containing 40 per cent dried skimmilk or buttermilk several days has been advocated generally as effective in checking an outbreak of coccidiosis in the chicks. However, milk will not cure the disease.

Coccidiosis is recognized by such symptoms as ruffled feathers, pallid, rapid emaciation and bloody droppings. The disease is spread by contamination of feed, water and soil with droppings of fowls which harbor parasites. The parasite may be carried down stream by running water, or by shoes, grain sacks or other objects. It is also spread by birds or insects which fly from one yard to another. Rats and mice may also serve as carriers for the organism.

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want ads

Two Issues June 30-July 7

Endeavoring to be of greater helpfulness to its readers, The Morehead Independent is starting a new service—A WANT AD SECTION. In line with its policy of publishing "One of Kentucky's Greater Weeklies, this new service will concentrate the selling, buying and what-have-you needs of the average person into a convenient and accessible place at a low cost. Survey after survey of reader interest in newspaper departments the country over have ranked WANT AD SECTIONS AT THE TOP. That's why we know you will like it and why you will use it.

In order that you might find out for yourself what an excellent job a little want ad can do for you, we are going to publish all want ads telephoned, written or sent to The Independent office by Tuesday at five p. m. of each week for the issues of June 30 and July 7, FREE OF CHARGE. The only limitation or restriction is that they must not be more than four lines or more than 20 words, and only one ad to a family each week. If desired the ad may be run both weeks. This offer is good only for the next issue, June 30, and the following issue, July 7.

If you have anything to buy, sell, trade, rent or wish to notify the general public in any way, use the want ad columns and save money.

Beginning with the July 14 issue, the regular rate will be in effect. One cent a word. Minimum charge of 25c for each insertion; one cent a word for each additional insertion with a minimum of 25c. An additional charge of 10c an advertisement will be made when not paid at the time of insertion; 10c additional for "blind ads." Send coin, currency or stamps with order and save.

Telephone 235

The Morehead Independent

ITS MILES ALREADY—THAT'S SOME GOING!

AND THE GAS TANKS STILL HALF FULL—THAT'S SOME ECONOMY!

Delivered in Morehead \$699.31

"22 TO 27 V-8 MILES PER GALLON!"

that's what hundreds of owners say

THE THRIFTY FORD V-8 "60"

Morehead Kentucky

Equipment included (state taxes extra): 2 bumpers with 4 bumper guards - Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock - 2 electric horns - Cigar lighter and ash tray - Heat indicator - Speedometer with trip odometer - Headlight beam indicator - Built-in luggage compartment - Silent helical gears in all speeds.

Prices quoted in Ford Co. H. P. Taylor Sedan illustrated, and includes freight, insurance, license, taxes and all other deliveries.

Society News

Holland-Adkins Nuptials Are Announced

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Adkins, announce the marriage of their son, Crawford, to Miss Blanche Holland, of Jackson. The marriage took place June 1 in Grayson.

Miss Jane Durrett, of Russell and Roger Caudill, Morehead, attended the bride and groom.

Surprise Party Given For Virginia Lee Nickell

Mrs. C. E. Nickell was hostess to a surprise party in honor of her daughter, Virginia Lee, birthday, Thursday night at her apartment in Men's Hall.

The time was spent with dancing and a scavenger hunt. Refreshments of assorted ices were served.

The guest list included: Helen Holbrook, Frances Flood, Margaret Penix, Jo and Helen Puck, Ruth McKenzie, Pauline Stamper, J. F. Daugherty, Fredrick Prichard, Clinton Tatum, Robert Fraley, Billy Ramey, Billy Hogge, Hayden Carmichael, Harold Allen, Robert, Elam, Camden Young, Lee Nickell and Jo Wanda Tume, of Pikeville and Polly Dean Turkey, of Winchester.

Miss Virginia Lee Nickell had as her guest Thursday and Friday her cousins, Polly Dean Turkey, of Winchester, and Jo Wanda Tume of Pikeville.

Reception At College Well Attended Tuesday

President and Mrs. H. A. Babb entertained with a reception Tuesday night in the College gymnasium for the summer students of the College. After the reception the guests danced to the music of the Blue and Gold orchestra. The reception was well attended.

Guests were introduced by Miss Virginia Conroy and Miss Ester Robinson. In the receiving line with the President and Mrs. Babb were Dean and Mrs. Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gedra, Mrs. Widener, Miss Sanford, Miss Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Sellberger, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Gleason, Mr. Rader, Mrs. Claypool and Mr. Mays. President and Mrs. Babb will entertain the faculty and their wives at a swim and picnic supper Thursday evening beginning at 4:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell had as their guests over the week-end little Nancy Ruth and Betty Lou Nickell, of Winchester.

Mrs. B. F. Penix is visiting in Beckley, W. Va., this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Snyder and Miss Jean Luzader will leave Friday for Clearfield, Penn., for a visit for Canada to spend the summer visiting her mother.

Graduate Work at Columbia Miss Carter To Do

Miss Mae Carter will leave Friday, July 1, for Columbia University where she will work on her Master's degree in elementary education.

Miss Carter is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College and has an excellent record as a teacher in both rural and consolidated schools in Kentucky.

Miss Carter was principal of the Seas Branch school last year and has been employed to teach in this year's Consolidated school this fall.

Judith Gay Has Birthday Party

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Everett Caskey Tuesday afternoon in honor of Judith Gay, who celebrated her seventh birthday. Several games were played and their refreshments were served.

Many nice and useful gifts were received.

Those present were as follows: Miss Carter was principal of the Seas Branch school last year and has been employed to teach in this year's Consolidated school this fall.

Mrs. M. M. Ridge, of Oconomowoc, Wis., and daughter, Hetta Marie, returned Sunday for a three weeks' visit here and at Atlanta, Ga. She is employed in the office of the Carnation Milk Co. at Oconomowoc.

Mrs. Sadie Fielding spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. G. D. Warren, at Winchester, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall visited Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall, of Maysville, Saturday. Sunday the group motored to Mt. Olivet and Kentontown, Ky. where they visited relatives and friends.

Gary Lee Elam of West Liberty visited Mrs. Frances Bellamy Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Ann Maynard of Ashland is visiting Miss Helen Holbrook this week.

Mrs. Ernest Jayne, Mrs. Guy Spivey, Miss Jean Lander and Mrs. H. C. Willet shopped in Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and sons, of Grayson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler Sunday.

Miss Hazel Hayes, of Lexington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Parker, and family.

Miss Marian Louise Oppenheimer visited Miss Mary Margaret Van Arsdale in Sharpburg over the week-end.

Mrs. Virgil Morris of Lexington is visiting her brother, Earl May, and Mrs. May this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hogge and son, of Columbus, Ohio, left Monday after a week's visit with Mr. Hogge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogge.

Everett Amburgey and Millard Moore were business visitors in Frankfort Thursday.

Miss Mary McClurg Adkins returns home Saturday from Winchester where she attended the Epworth League meeting held at the college there.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Washington, D. C. spent the week-end with her brother, Dr. Homer L. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs.

Stewart is well known as the founder of Moonlight Schools, which had their origin in Rowan county. She is director of the National Literacy Crusade and is the author of various books and magazine articles. She motored back to Ashland with Dr. Homer Wilson Sunday, where her brother, Attorney B. S. Wilson, is critically ill.

Former MC Student Married In Russell

The marriage of Miss Ann Rowland, of Russell and Chester Rowland, of Vaneburg, Ky., was solemnized in a quiet ceremony Tuesday morning of last week.

Mr. Esham is a former Morehead State Teachers College Student.

The wedding was held at the First Methodist church, Russell, with the pastor, Rev. L. D. Rounds, reading the nuptial service. For this occasion the church was decorated with profusions of beautiful seasonal flowers. The bride had as her attendants, Miss Wilma Jean Alexander and Miss Opal Esham, and W. M. Esham, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowland of Russell. She is a graduate of Russell High school and also Marshall college, at Huntington. During the past several years she was a teacher in the Junior high school of Russell. For her wedding she wore a beautiful gown of yellow waffle cloth with a princess coat of yellow lace. She used navy blue accessories and carried an arm bouquet of yellow Roosevelt roses with sprigs of blue delphinium and baby's breath mingled in the center. The maid of honor, Miss Alexander, was attired in a navy blue dress with dusty pink accessories and carried a bouquet of pink Chenille roses mixed with baby's breath.

The groom, like his bride, enjoys a wide circle of friends and is a graduate of Vaneburg high school. He attended Morehead State Teachers College and later studied at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. He has been a teacher for several years in the Lewis county schools. He now an advanced student in agriculture at the State University.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester East, Miss Wilma Jean Alexander, Mrs. James Riggs, Mrs. W. C. Riggs, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowland.

Following the breakfast the couple left for a wedding trip through the eastern states. They will spend several days in New York City before returning to their home in Russell.

Numerous post-nuptial parties are being planned in their honor upon their return.

TABB THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY

SATURDAY BLAZING JUSTICE Serial and Shorts

SUNDAY WHO KILLED GAIL PRESTON Don Terry - Rita Harworth Serial and Shorts

TRIMBLE THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY

THURSDAY HER JUNGLE LOVE A Technicolor Picture Dorothy Lamour - Ray Milland

FRIDAY WOMAN AGAINST THE WORLD Ralph Forbes - Alice Moore

SATURDAY CATTLE RAIDERS Charles Starrett Serial and Shorts

SUNDAY JOY OF LIVING Irene Dunn - Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

MONDAY BOY OF THE STREETS Jackie Cooper - Maureen O'Conner

TUESDAY HUNTED MEN Mary Carlisle - Lloyd Nolan

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JOSETTE Simone Simon, Don Ameche and Robert Young

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN Mrs. Lyle Tackett, of Morehead, has accepted the chairmanship of the Woman's Division of Senior Barkley's campaign committee for Rowan county.

Wait - Coming!



HEFFNER - VINSON SHOW Presents MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN Movie Star in Person (Direct from Hollywood) Former Wife and Leading Lady of the Screen's Famous Comedian CHARLIE CHAPLIN AND A COMPANY OF

50 People 50 MOREHEAD ONE NIGHT ONLY

WED., JUNE 29

BIG TENT ON PROCTOR SHOW LOT Open 7:15 Show Starts at 8 O'clock

ADMISSION Children 15c Adults 27c, Tax 3c, Total 30c

TRAIL THEATRE MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY SWING IT SAILOR WALLACE FORD-ISABEL JEWELL

SATURDAY THE JURY'S SECRET FAY WRAY-KENT TAYLOR Flash Gordon Serial

SUNDAY & MONDAY THE CAPTAIN'S KID GUY KIBBEE-SYBIL JASON

TUESDAY OUTLAWS OF SONORA

WEDNESDAY I PROMISE TO PAY

Kentucky's Own Carnival

F. H. BEE Shows INCORPORATED

"YOU WON'T GET STUNG"

Located at Bradley Show Grounds MOREHEAD

6 NIGHTS Starting MONDAY JUNE 27

AUSPICES POLICE AND P.-T. A.

7 Riding Devices 7

10 - CLEAN MORAL SHOWS - 10 Bigger and Better Than Ever Before

Ask the Merchants for FREE RIDE TICKETS

Cozy THEATRE MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 24 & 25

Maie West Every Day's a Holiday

SUNDAY & MONDAY JUNE 26 & 27 The Trail of the Lonesome Pine Sylvia Sidney, Fred McMurray, and Henry Fonda

TUESDAY, JUNE 28 The Fighting Deputy Fred Scott

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JUNE 29 & 30 Thrill of a Lifetime

HOPKINSVILLE AND CHRISTIAN COUNTY AND THE ENTIRE FIRST AND SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

Invite you and your friends to an All-Day State-Wide

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

In Honor Of Governor Albert Benjamin

CHANDLER

FREDRICK A. WALLIS, Presiding

Saturday, JUNE 25

New Concrete Tiger Stadium and Athletic Fields HOPKINSVILLE

MOTORCADES FROM 40 COUNTIES -- SEVERAL BIG BRASS BANDS

Lunch 11:30 A. M. Program 1:30 P. M.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL SEALED BOX WILL CONTAIN Ham Sandwich, Cheese Sandwich, Cake Doughnuts (All wrapped in cellophane) Potato Chips, Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Ice Cream in individual cartons, Bottle Soft Drinks on ice.

100 Barrels Ice Water Located Throughout Grounds

BRING YOUR FAMILY Shake hands With Your Governor