

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938.

Number 29

Volume V.

M. S. T. C. Enrollment Tops 1937 Term By 24 Students

The Bystander

Stanley K. Iverson

BEN BUTTS IS WILLING TO PROVE THAT "HAPPY" CHANDLER IS A GOOD MEMORY.

Just before he was scheduled to speak and while talking to friends near Hogg and Hogg's office, he spied Ben Butts walking up the street. "Happy" threw up his hand and said, "Why there's my old friend, Ben Butts."

You can imagine the smile that wreathed his face. Ben said that he had shaken hands with the Governor sometime ago but he did not expect Chandler to remember him.

HARLAN BLAIR NOTICED A MEMBER OF "HAPPY" CHANDLER'S audience last week scurrying to shelter at the first drop of rain. Mr. Blair shouted, "What are you running for?"

The Republicans have been soaked so much that when they see a cloud come up, they take no chances. That's the height of defeatism.

BOB BISHOP CAME VERY CLOSE TO MAKING A RECORD IN HIS party immediately ahead of Bob.

AN M. S. T. C. COLLEGE STUDENT seemed very near to a new discovery in chemistry the other day. A fire occurred in the lab one day last week. Jody Adams, left guard on the football team, immediately sizing up the flame to be a certain size, ran to the chemical cabinet, picked up a bottle of sodium bicarbonate and began weighing out ten grams on a delicate scale.

He weighed the right amount, he turned around to extinguish the blaze but it was out.

FRANK HINTON'S PIG AT Plummers Landing sought take a crack at the Enoch Chandler swimming record.

During the big flood last week, the pig was still living after swimming two miles down the stream.

HENRY ARROWOOD, WRITER OF Herald, apparently mistook the front door of his home to see if it is safe to go in.

He wrote last week concerning his Other-Half:

"Well, it has happened at last. Ernestine has ADMITTED that I am a smarter than she. She said I showed better judgment when I married HER than she showed when she married ME!"

THAT "HAPPY" CHANDLER AT- mosphere prevailed Minnesota last week. From my home-low news paper's humor, collected by a testator, Martin J. McGowan, and a Democrat, in the Appleton Press, come this squib:

"LOUISA, THIS WEEK," IN THE Big Sandy News carried the local market report as follows:

Bill collectors, very light demand; receipts, very light.

THE MARINE AND FLEA SHOW on the C. and O. Monday is reported to have done better business here than at Gettysburg, Pa., during the reunion of the Blue and the Grey.

The show entirely seems to be a high class show town. Few carnivals will take a chance on repeating in some year as did the F. H. Bee Show. That is an indication that P. T. Barnum's well-known statement is conservative as regards our population."

CLARENCE COBB WILL HAVE to put a fence around his home north of tobacco land in the FSA office in the courthouse. An old woman came in the office the other day and asked how much tobacco was worth. She wanted to buy some and it looked as good as any she had ever seen.

According to an observer, it could take a right smart wagon to haul it.

MRS. EARL MAY MADE A clean sweep when she bridge club net last Thursday winning the high score, traveling and bingo prizes.

Twenty-four more students than last year enrolled Monday and Tuesday for the second summer session at Morehead State Teachers College, according to Miss Mary Page Milton, Wednesday. This year's total is 280; last year's 256.

Licking River Flood Damage Estimated At Nearly \$50,000

WPA Expected To Assist Persons Whose Crops Were Damaged

Damage to 100 Lower Licking River farms by overflow of the stream last Thursday morning was estimated at \$50,000 by County Agent C. L. Goff yesterday. He said these farms were damaged from 25 to 100 per cent.

The Licking River levees expect to help distressed farmers but as yet no action has been taken. The Rowan County Red Cross has received petitions for relief up to Tuesday, according to Mrs. N. L. Wells, chairman of the organization.

George I. E. Peltrey has received word from the Paintsville office of the relief association that men who lost crops will probably be assisted through the WPA.

46 Miles Of Road Is Improved During Chandler's Reign

Forty-six miles of road in Rowan county have been ditched, graded and otherwise improved during Governor Chandler's administration up to July 1, according to a report released yesterday by the State Highway Department.

From May, 1938, to July 1, 1938, the division of rural highways of the State of Kentucky has ditched and shaped 6,153 miles of county roads, graded and drained 4,447 miles and surfaced 4,122 miles. The division has built 85 bridges and repaired many others.

The division of rural highways also assisted a large number of counties in the state in obtaining modern equipment.

75 Obtain 1938-'39 Drivers Licenses

Seventy-five Rowan county automobile drivers had secured their new 1938-'39 licenses up to Wednesday morning, according to Clarence C. Cobbs, county clerk, yesterday. He said that he expected the usual last minute rush.

Kentucky licensees, people coming in for residence from other states and Kentucky motorists who put off renewing until August 1, said the department's additional expeditors will be considered as new operators and required to fill in a larger amount of information on their driving experiences. These records will be sent to the department at Frankfort and their partitioning will come directly to the applicant by mail. The court clerk will issue temporary receipts for their fees which will entitle the motorists to drive until the regular licenses arrive.

The Highway Patrol is setting up files of all operators, so that the driving career of each one may be followed and, if necessary, checked for violations and accidents. The department's announcement explained the new system that enables it to keep each individual driver's record at its fingertips.

Another revision of the licensing procedure called for under the amended law is the examination of first-time applicants.

that of the first term as is usual in all colleges having two summer sessions. However, a large variety of courses are being offered.

FREE LUNCH AT SANDY HOOK TUESDAY; "HAPPY" TO SPEAK

Barbecue and free lunch will be given to everybody coming to Sandy Hook Tuesday morning to hear Governor Chandler speak scheduled to speak at 10:30 p. m.

300 Boys And Girls Will Convene Here For 4-H Club Meet

Northeastern District Club Camp To Be Held On Campus August 1-5

Three hundred boys and girls from the Northeastern 4-H District have been invited to attend the annual 4-H district club camp on the campus of Morehead State Teachers College beginning Monday, August 1 and closing Friday, August 5. E. E. Finch, district leader, will be in charge and County Agent C. L. Goff will assist him.

An educational program, including forestry and home practice work, conservation of wild life, soils and forests, camera craft, spiritual development and, of course, plenty of recreation will be carried on throughout the week.

Local 4-H leaders and county agents will be in charge of directing the camp, plus the supervising force of leaders and teachers. This group is composed of specialists from the University of Kentucky, Morehead State Teachers College and leaders from the various counties of this section.

Boys and girls from Beth, Nicholas, Bracken, Mason, Fleming, Robertson, Lewis, Rowan, Montgomery, Greenup and Carter counties will be represented at the camp.

Parents of the boys and girls need have no worry about the welfare of their children while at the camp because the supervision is such that there is no more hazard than in regular school attendance, said Mr. Goff yesterday.

Chandler Scheduled To Speak Saturday In This Section

Saturday Afternoon Speech At Owingsville To Be Broadcast

Governor A. B. Chandler is scheduled to speak in the surrounding counties this week-end in his campaign for United States Senator.

Saturday, July 23, at 10 a. m. he will speak at Mt. Sterling; Sunday, July 24, at 2 p. m. at Owingsville; 3 p. m. at Olive; 7 p. m. at Mayfield; and 9 p. m. at Brooksville.

Monday at 10:30 a. m. he will speak at Yoncosville, Tuesday at Greenup; 4 p. m. at Grayson and 8 p. m. at Ashland.

WHEN A BOMB BURSTS . . .

Readers of The Morehead Independent will recall that week after week this paper has run a column by David M. Fort entitled "Capitol Comments." These articles, as they appeared weekly, were to throw as much light as possible on business social and political facts as they occurred, remaining, at all times, non-partisan.

As an ardent supporter of A. B. "Happy" Chandler in his senatorial race, it is with regret that this paper offers the text of Mr. Fort's "Capitol Comments," released last week: "A bombshell burst on the political horizon and its effects may swing the election, for the side that threw the bomb reaped the ill effects, and the other side harvested the voters."

Roosevelt came to Kentucky, the popular idol of the multitude, the champion of the people, and he was supposed to come and champion the cause of Barkley, but thousands of people who were waiting for the president to aggressively declare for Barkley, were surprised and many who thought his attitude was lukewarm are turning to Chandler.

The President's popularity is unquestionable. His influence is much sought and wide felt. He was supposed to come to Kentucky for the express purpose of helping to return Barkley to the senate. At Latonia he praised both candidates. He invited Barkley's opponent, Linton Chandler, from Covington to Latonia to ride with him. Linton Chandler received from Covington to Latonia, this is known to be a social Chandler stronghold and some may claim this had no significance, but in our eyes and the eyes of all political observers it was meant to show the President, Chandler's popularity and it was significant after the demonstration, the president at Louisville and Bowling Green failed to take a partisan attitude and talked in generalities.

In the opinion of most of the people, if the President had come all the way from Washington with the intention of pulling Barkley across the finish line a winner would have been more enthusiastic and more confident than he was. They believe that the President, the astute politician he is, would have said more than "Barkley has had valuable experience in the senate." If he felt that Chandler was not suitable to serve in the Senate, they are sure that he would have openly requested Barkley's return to the senate. He had deemed Chandler's election a blow to his program. . . .

Morehead PTA To CAPITOL Give Home Talent Play Next Week

Association To Present Musical Comedy Called "Glad Rags"

The new driver's license law will go into effect August 1. The circuit court clerks are busy now preparing for it. It is an entirely new procedure and it will require in safety for Kentuckians.

The law allows everyone who now has a drivers license to turn their old one in, fill out a question and obtain a new one. Under the new law, the State Highway Patrol shall revoke the license of any operator who is guilty of manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, or driving a motor vehicle in violation of the law, or intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug, or any of a number of reasons that would result in danger to the public.

Persons who are applying for (Continued on page 4)

DR. FRANK MILLER SPKANS IN CHICAGO

Dr. Frank E. Miller, professor of Education, left last Thursday morning for River Park, Illinois, where he will address the summer convocation of "Professionalizing the Teaching Force," the second of the series.

On Friday evening of the same week, he presided as toastmaster at a reunion-banquet of 600 teachers at Elmhurst, Illinois, just outside of Chicago.

Friday, July 22, Dr. Miller will go to Stanton, in Powell County, where he will address the Powell County Teachers Institute. Thomas Rogers, a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College, is chairman of the Powell County schools. Dr. Miller's address there will be on the topic: "The Immortality of a Good Teacher's Influence."

Hinton, Jamison Find Out That They Are In The Army

By Woody Hinton

(Mr. Hinton writes the second installment of the 75th Anniversary of the K. C. Grays, two days after the Reunion at Gettysburg, Pa., for Veterans who participated in the War Between the States. Woody Hinton is attending the Reunion at Gettysburg, Pa., better known as "Uncle Joe.")

Gettysburg, 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, June 29—I can see Uncle Joe's eye is glad to be his destination. He is also very tired after an almost sleepless night.

WHO'S WHO IN MOREHEAD

John Fouch, ex-cheriff and owner of Mountain Park on the Christy Creek road, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday night. His wife, who was riding with him—received minor cuts when they collided at the intersection of U. S. 60 and the Christy Creek road with an eastern-bound car from Lexington.

REV. BUELL HILTON KAZEE

The Rev. B. H. Kazez, pastor of the Baptist church, was elected president of the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair recently after serving four years as secretary-treasurer. His work as secretary has resulted in a simplified system to take care of the multitudinous details of the fair.

From Ashland he went to Cumberland College, Williamsburg, where he taught Bible and voice for two years. In 1928 he married Miss Lucille Jones of Corbin and they moved to Morehead. During all this time Mr. Kazez was preaching and is now in his twenty-second year in the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazez have two boys, Philip Ray, five, and Allen Jones, eight.

School And Home Fair Committees' Helpers Selected

Mrs. C. E. Bishop, chairman of the home committee of the Rowan County School and Agriculture Fair, announced this week the selection of nine assistants who will take charge of the various divisions of the department.

These helping her will be: Mrs. A. B. McKinney, general assistant; baking and cooking, Mrs. Clark Kessler, chairman and Mrs. E. D. Patton, vice-chairman; sewing and handiwork, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, chairman, and Mrs. Fred B. Cannon, Mrs. J. L. Bogess, chairman, and Mrs. Matt Cassity, vice-chairman; candy, Mrs. Wilford W. H. chairman; and Ernest Jayne, vice-chairman.

Wm. Layne, chairman of the fine arts department, appointed Robert T. Bishop to assist him. In the school department, Roy Corneil assisted yesterday the assistant.

Floor supervisors, Grace Crosswhite, Harold Peltrey and Mary Alice Harold; parade supervisors, Mrs. Laughlin and Ted Crosswhite; athletic events supervisors, Austin Riddle and Roy Holbrook; beginners department supervisors, Mrs. Laughtin and Ted Crosswhite; grade department, Virginia Cudill, chairman; third grade department, Christine Hall, chairman; elementary school department, Ruth G. Grieder, chairman; nature study department, Telford Gevedon, chairman; second training department, Ernest Brown, chairman; high school department, Mrs. Ethel Ellington, chairman; high school manual training and agriculture, Carl Wade, chairman; teachers department, Mabel Alfrey, chairman; and adult education, Minnie Gastineau, chairman.

U. Of K. Student, John Fouch Hurt When Cars Collide

Mishap Occurs Tuesday Night At U. S. 60 And Christy Creek Road Intersection

John Fouch, ex-cheriff and owner of Mountain Park on the Christy Creek road, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday night. His wife, who was riding with him—received minor cuts when they collided at the intersection of U. S. 60 and the Christy Creek road with an eastern-bound car from Lexington.

William Castle, of Lexington, University of Kentucky student, riding in the other car, was badly hurt by the impact. He received a serious scalp wound and lost a great deal of blood. The other occupants, John Greathouse, 237 South Ashland avenue, Lexington; Rose Barksdale, Lynchburg, Va.; and Jane Harvey, Gramercy Park Hotel, New York City, received minor injuries.

John Fouch was driving on U. S. 60 near the intersection at Lexington. His car, a Dodge sedan, was wrecked and is believed to be a total loss. The Lexington car, a 1934 Ford sedan, was badly damaged.

Fouch's body tore the steering gear loose from its moorings and bent the rear door of the car at the impact of the two cars. Mr. and Mrs. Fouch were immediately taken to a doctor by friends nearby. Fouch was found to have seven ribs broken, three compound fractures, three ribs dislocated from the vertebrae, broken cheekbones, a broken left temple, broken right collarbone, bruised eye, a large gash across the back of the head, and the thumb of his right hand almost torn loose.

Mrs. Fouch suffered minor cuts and bruises about the legs.

54 Cent Increase On Each Pupil Is Given To County Schools

Children Receive 3,000 WPA Refurbished Textbooks Monday

Many Rowan county rural school pupils were surprised Monday morning to be given newly purchased textbooks. Three thousand were recently cleaned, washed and mended in the WPA Text Book project sponsored by the Rowan County Board of Education.

The persons employed on this project are Mrs. Jennie Amburgey, Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Mrs. Beatie Keeper, Mrs. Van Hook, Miss Stigall and Sarah Adkins.

Since these books are on the shelves they have been used for three or four years until they have become well worn and dirty. The project workers have returned 1938-'39 text books and much more sanitary for the children to use.

Superintendent Roy Corneil said yesterday that he was well satisfied with the work and that he thinks this project is one of the most beneficial ever sponsored in the county.

The following schools reported their enrollment to be as follows on the first day of school: Blue River—43, Nels Cooper and Ruby Ruley.

Seas Branch—64, Allie Porter and Thelma Franchy.

Blue Fork—26, Stephen Caudill, Ramey—37, Ira T. Caudill. Old House Creek—27, Orela McKinney.

Bradley—42, Olive Goodman. Kentucky will have \$12.12 per capita for pupils in public schools during 1938-'39, an increase of 84 cents more than last year, the state department of public instruction announced Saturday.

The number of children attending school in Rowan county is approximately 51,500 more than last year. The increase is obtained by multiplying the number of children attending school, 5,000.

TRANSFERRED TO OREGON

Lieutenant Eidon Evans and Mrs. Evans who have been stationed at London, Kentucky, has been transferred to the State of Oregon and has gone there to begin his work at the 10th, by motor, to join her husband.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year in Kentucky \$1.50 Six Months in Kentucky .75 One Year Out of State .75

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, July 21, 1938

KENTUCKY UTILITIES FOR ANOTHER 20 YEARS

On June 1, the City of Morganfield thru the sale of a power franchise granted the Kentucky Utilities Company the right to do business in this city for another 20 years, says the Morganfield Advocate.

The company, in asking the council to sell the franchise, made no unreasonable demands. The franchise proposed and purchased by the Kentucky Utilities Company does not prohibit the City of Morganfield from building and operating its own power plant or from negotiating with the Tennessee Valley Authority for electric current.

The company could have operated here without the franchise, but the fact that the city council was willing to sell the right to the Kentucky Utilities Company is an excellent indication of the reputation of that organization in this city.

The Advocate believes that the city will never find it necessary or advantageous to negotiate with the Tennessee Valley Authority or any other power agency so long as the Kentucky Utilities Company remains in Morganfield.

No other utility or no locally owned business has taken greater interest in or sponsored a more generous desire to cooperate in any project for the improvement than has the Kentucky Utilities Company during its lifetime in Morganfield.

As a taxpayer the company contributes several thousand dollars annually to the upkeep of local government. Actually it pays to local, state and federal tax agencies the astounding sum of \$1,946 per day.

There is also the fact that many local taxpayers own stock in the Kentucky Utilities Company. Any invasion of TVA would not only affect their investment, but it would also affect their ability to pay local taxes.

The Advocate believes that the city council exercised sound judgment in offering the power franchise for sale. We believe that the community is far better off with Kentucky Utilities than it would be with Tennessee Valley Authority or any other power company.

Prohibition brought about the drinking by women. The best of us took to sipping pink gin and other mixtures in the home. When prohibition was repealed drinking had become a universal habit.

VOTES FOR HISTORY

Parents obviously have a lot to do with the political future of their offspring. It used to be a great advantage to a candidate if his family had seen to it that he was born in a log cabin.

It began, apparently, when Will Rogers, a young schoolteacher, got elected congressman-at-large because he bore a name made famous by the comedian from Claremore. From that the politicians this year have not stopped at finding a new Huey Long; among the candidates who have their names on the ballot this year are a Sam Houston, a Patrick Henry, a Daniel Boone, a Brigham Young and an Oliver Cromwell.

At this point we may add, that due to the national prominence of our governor, it is estimated that one out of every five Chandler families in the nation have named babies born within the last few years, "A. B. 'Happy' Chandler."

READER INFERS HOSPITAL GROUP PLAN UNWORKABLE

"Destroys initiative," said a reader of the editorial "What Will Happen If I Get Sick?" printed in these columns last week. The editorial, written by J. D. Ratcliff for McCall's magazine, explained the workings of a cooperative hospital group.

If this theory is true, then the statement by Ratcliff that "Today 70-odd cities in the United States have similar plans which are solving worries about illness for 1,500,000 people" must refer to a different type of doctor.

However, we believe that there are millions of persons financially unable to bear the expense of unexpected hospital and doctors' bills or able to afford a single of illness. We believe that this problem will be eventually recognized as one and solved.

TWILIGHT PRAYER

I want to thank you for the blessings you have bestowed upon me today; I want to thank you, dear God, for giving me health; for giving me the ability to love honor and obey you; for making me kind, gentle and loving; and, although I am but a poor Kentucky farmer, I want to thank you for making my soil productive and my stock fat.

Lord, blessing us with a man like Mr. Chandler, you have given us good rural highways, fine state institutions and eliminated a debt that my children would have to help pay. You have allowed me to keep my farm on my farm truck; you have enabled me to keep my children in well-taught schools by providing them with free text books and equipment.

As a good care of Mr. Chandler when he is Senator, Lord, that I may reap further benefits, with your graciousness, through him, Amen.

FAIR ASSOCIATION NOT A CLOSED CORPORATION

As the Rowan County Fair Association swings into action for the eighth annual exhibition, it is not amiss to say that the association is not a closed corporation.

The association is composed of citizens who serve, work and contribute merely because they are civic minded in the liberal meaning of the word. They have no ulterior motives beyond that of helping others.

Difficult as it is to believe for some persons, there are individuals in every city who find joy in laboring for a richer community life and working for others. The result of such unselfish efforts is a true happiness.

CLEAN VACANT LOTS CAN BEAUTIFY MOREHEAD

The action of the city council requesting property owners to clean up their vacant lots is a good suggestion. The property owner who keeps his lots in good condition enhances the value of his property and that of his neighbor's. The attractiveness of a city can be greatly appreciated if only vacant lots covered with refuse or tall weeds are cleaned up.

COLD POTATOES



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR JULY 24

GIDEON: FOLLOWING GOD'S PLAN

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:4-7, 15-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Have I not commanded thee?" Be strong and of a good courage—Joshua 1:9. PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Gideon Won.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Gideon's Band. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Three Hundred. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Wise General.

Who is he? What are his connections? How large an organization does he represent? These are the measures of the greatness of a man which are common in the world.

But on second thought it is just the time for such comment, because what the nations are doing is a objective—that of creating a fighting machine bigger and more fully manned than that of any other nation.

At first though it seems almost foolish to comment on this story of repeated reductions in the size of Gideon's army in these hectic days when the nations of the earth are living by the sword.

At first though it seems almost foolish to comment on this story of repeated reductions in the size of Gideon's army in these hectic days when the nations of the earth are living by the sword.

We need the lesson today that it is by the seemingly insignificant Gideon's band that victory is to be obtained. Take courage ye 300, rid yourselves of the 22,000 fearful ones, let God sift out the 9,700 who are not alert to the danger of the enemy, and then, utter some Gideon who is obedient to the command of God, go forward to victory.

He knows more than we do, and that obedience is all we need render unto Him? "Behold, to obey is better than to sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams" (1 Sam. 15:22).

While some folk err in counting the Lord out and making everything depend on man, there are a few who make the opposite error and become fatalistic in spirit and relatively useless to both God and man—because they hold the improper view of the manner in which the Lord works through the use of human agencies.

CORR PAPER IMPORTANT ITEM IN MAY IMPORTS

Imports through the Louisville customs office fell over appreciably through May of the current year as compared with May, 1937. Values were \$130,152 and \$368,628 respectively.

As usual imports of Turkish type tobacco led in value of imports, the figures for the past May being \$31,703 of which a total of \$34,830 came in from Greece alone.

From Japan for the two factories in Louisville which manufacture mentholated cigarettes, there was an import of 3,000 pounds of natural menthol, valued at \$8,067 and from Trinidad, Tobago, and Brazil 5,846 pounds of tonka beans valued at \$7,775.

A big item of the May imports was 21,924 pounds of cork paper, also used in cigarette manufacture, and valued at \$10,821. This was obtained from manufacturers in the United Kingdom. Only about \$4,000 worth of foreign liquors were imported during the month of May.

BRAZIL EXPORTING A LOT MORE CORN

Exports of corn from Brazil during the first quarter of the current year amounted to 24,514 tons valued at approximately \$683,700, according to figures reported to the Louisville district office of the Department of Commerce.

This was a notable increase over the corresponding period of 1937 amounting to 423 tons valued at approximately \$8,800. Belgium, Holland, Germany and the United Kingdom were the chief foreign purchasers of Brazilian corn during the first quarter of the current year.

Independent Classified A's pay.

Groceries Thursday, Friday and Saturday

- Root Beer Extract 3 oz. 23c HIRE'S Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 16c MISSION HALVES Sweet Peas 2 No. 2 cans 29c BAXTER'S RUN OF POD Pineapple No. 2 Can 16c CRUSHED Beets 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c FANCY CUT, MERTON Lima Beans No. 2 can 13c GARDEN OF AUTUMN Tomato Juice No. 5 can 21c USCO Pork & Beans 4 cans for 27c USCO 23 OZ. CANS Quaker Farina 9c Corn Flakes 2 8 oz. pkgs. 15c KELLOGG'S Cheese Spread 5 oz. jar 15c CREAM RELISH Cheese Spread 4 oz. jar 15c PIMENTO Vacuum Pack Coffee lb. 27c USCO Del Monte Apricots lb. 19c FANCY BLENDHEIM Vanilla Extract 4 oz. b'tle 17c IMITATION Pastry Flour 5 lb. bag 19c USCO Duff's Ginger Bread Mix 19c Yankee Bottle Bluing pt. 7c Columbia Ammonia qts. 13c Kraft Dinner 15c 6 OZ. MACARONI. 20Z. GRATED CHEESE Egg Noodles 12 oz. pkg. 12c USCO Certo 8 oz. 23c Parawax 1 lb. pkg. 10c Heinz Ass's. Soups 2 for 25c Cream of Tartar sift tin 9c MCGORMICK'SGINGER Macaroni 17 oz. can 2 for 25c HEINZ Corn Beef Hash 16 oz. can 15c ARMOUR'S Sweet Pickle Chips 7 oz. jar 9c USCO Queen Olives 20c Wafers 1 pkg. of each 21c LORNA DOONE AND VANILLA Ritz Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 21c Floating Soap 6 3 oz. bars 15c USCO WHITE Toilet Soap 6 cakes 25c USCO GREEN Laundry Soap 6 for 25c USCO YELLOW Soap Chips 22 oz. box 16c USCO WHITE Soap Powder 2 boxes 9c USCO Caramiel Whirls lb. 15c VIRGINIA

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Loins lb 30c CENTER CUT CHOPS 34c Lb. Minced Luncheon Loaf lb 19c Shankless Callies lb 22c Salt Pork lb 17c Pork Butts lb 26c Brick Cheese lb 18c Square Berliner lb 24c Cooked Salami lb. 24c Veal Steak lb. 37c Veal Chops lb. 35c Veal Roast lb. 26c Loin Steak lb. 38c Rib Roast lb. 32c Chuck Roast lb. 30c Plate Boil lb. 18c

United Supply Company HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

RadiOddities . . . by Squier

MANAMA! PROPOSE HEAD BASH!

WALLES IS HERE! **WALLES ARE SILLY!**

NORMAN FRESCOTT
MASTER OF CEREMONIES OF TOWN HALL AND BIG GAME NIGHT WED. AT 9:00 PM-ED. (REPEAT AT 8:00 PM-ED. NBC SEE NETWORK)

FRESCOTT WOULD ONLY AT NIGHT!
ENJOYS HIS COCKER SPANIEL AND TAKING MOVIES OF HIS DAUGHTER DOLLYS—HATES TENNIS, SPANISHED LETTERS AND UPPITY WAITERS!

AT 10 HE BECAME A THEATRICAL TRADE JOURNALIST. . . BUT HE WAS FIRED FOR PRINTING TOO MANY STORIES ABOUT CERTAIN PRINCESS!

REMEMBERED WITH ROAD COMPANIES—ONCE BY AIRPLANE—VAUDEVILLE AND MUSICHOIR STAR, HE PLAYED FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES. . . HIS HOBBY IS COLLECTING SHOW PROGRAMS IN HOTEL KEYS.

Commissioner's Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT

Citizens Bank, Plaintiff,
VERSUS NOTICE OF SALE
Nina Black, et als, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of the Rowan Circuit Court, rendered at the June Term thereof 1938, in the above cause, for the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, with interest from the 31st day of May 1931, and the further sum of Two Hundred Twenty-Eight (\$228.00) Dollars with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 27th day of April 1930, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 1st day of August, 1938, at One O'clock, P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of Six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Tract No. 1
A certain tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, in the waters of Little Brushy Fork of the North Fork of Triplett Creek and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak and poplar corner to M. S. Swim in James Purvis Line; thence with his line South 37 W. 125 poles to a set stone near corner of the branch; thence northwest course about 20 poles to a sourwood corner; thence W. 50 poles to a black oak corner on the ridge to J. M. Bradshaw's; thence with his line N. 37 E. 150 poles to a stone corner to M. S. Swim line; thence S. 61 E. about 60 poles to the beginning, containing about 50 acres more or less, and being the same land conveyed by Lou Epphardt Lovelace and James Lovelace, her husband, by deed dated October 26th, 1925, recorded in Deed Book No. . . . page . . . of the Rowan County Records.

Also Tract No. 2
A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, Ky., and described as follows: Beginning at a stone on the West side of Secrets and Lyman Branch, left hand side of Branch as you go up the Branch and a corner to Cooper Black land; thence with said Cooper Black line to a pine stump and stone near a small black oak marked as corner tree and a said pine stump and stone corner to Geo. Black and in the line of said Cooper Black thence running with said Geo. Black line to a spotted oak top of the hill and in the line of Black line and corner to Leander Roberts; thence running with the said Leander Roberts' and covering said Roberts; thence with said Roberts line to a black oak in the hollow; thence a straight line down the hollow to two white oaks and a set stone in the Branch; thence a straight line down the Branch to the beginning corner, containing 60 acres more or less. Also a tract or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, and on the waters of Little Brushy Fork of Triplett Creek bounded as follows: Beginning at a set stone in Hollow and running a straight line southwesterly to the top of hill to a set stone and hickory; thence turning and running a straight line down the hill in a northwest direction to a set stone in same hollow; thence running down the branch to the beginning, containing 2 acres and 84 sq. rods. The tract to be made on the first tract of land being \$100 with interest from May 31, 1931, and the sum to be made on the second tract of land is \$228.00 with interest from April 27th, 1930.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made, for the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day sale is until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

NELLE PROCTOR,
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court

BOOKLETS PRINTED FOR FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

The division of game and fish has had approximately 250,000 booklets printed, containing the laws of the new Kentucky game and fish. The booklet of forty pages, explains the set-up of the division, the duties of the wardens, bag limits of game and fish, seasons, penalties for violations of the laws, and many other facts which every sportsman in the state should know.

These booklets are being mailed to the wardens, and county clerks. Any person desiring one of the pamphlets may secure it by dropping a card to the Division of Game and Fish, Frankfort, Ky., or by applying to their county clerks.

Misses Helen and Maxine Leedy, of Stark, Ky., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans, Sunday.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competition in examinations for the positions listed below.

For the first three positions listed, applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than August 8, and if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than August 11, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Social worker (psychiatric) \$2,000 a year, Veterans' Administration.

Home extension agent, \$2,600 a year, junior home extension agent, \$1,800 a year, Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior.

Home economist \$3,800 a year, associate home economist, \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Optional positions are food economics and farm economics, Junior blueprint operator, junior photostat operator, \$1,440 a year; under blueprint operator; under photostat operator, \$1,260 a year.

Protection Of Game Fish Urged By State Conservation Dept.

Fish Seldom Killed By Swallowing Hook If Snell Is Cut

Killing or injuring undersize game fish is a crime, and the hook and the hook is an ever-present problem among fishermen. Anglers complain that oftentimes in trying to extract a hook from a fish that has swallowed live bait, the hook penetrates a vital spot and the fish is killed or injured while getting the hook out so that the fish can be released. The anglers say that a dead fish thrown back into the water may as well be retained with others of legal size.

One way of solving this problem involves only the loss of a hook, which can be bought for a nickel a dozen, and two or three inches long. Cut the snell from the hook and release the fish with the hook in him. It will gradually disintegrate without injury to the fish. The true sportsman will deride fish.

Bass taken in live bait may be unavoidably killed in a small percentage of instances, through penetration of the hook into a vital spot. In most instances, however, fish which have swallowed live bait can be released without damage if the snell of the hook is cut. Examination of a number of specimens by various persons have indicated that such hooks rust away without injury to fish, which are not subject to bacterial infection that would affect certain other types of animals under similar circumstances.

FISH AND GAME LAW BREAKERS PUNISHED

According to reports turned in at the offices of the division of game and fish by the conservation officers, law violators saw hard times during the month of June.

A total of 68 arrests were made of which 29 were charged with hunting out of season; 27 for fishing without license; 3 for dynamiting fish; 4 for using seines illegally; and 5 for having nets without license. A total of 175 was collected in fines, two one-year prison sentences were imposed for dynamiting, 5 served jail sentences and a number were dismissed or had their sentences repealed.

Value of Meditation
It is not he that reads most, but he that meditates most on the vine truth, that will prove the choicest, wisest, strongest Christian.—Bishop Hall.

Independent Ads Get Results.

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 has already extended some of its gas and water line beyond its corporate limits and are now furnishing water and gas to citizens 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 seeking to have the territory in which they live 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 that the boundary or corporate limits of the City of Morehead be and the same are hereby extended so as to include all of the territory described and defined as follows:

Beginning at a point in center-line of the Spoke-Factory Lane and in line with north line of C. & O. Railroad right of way, thence with center line of said west corner of the Kentucky Utilities Company power-house lot and on extreme south edge of City of Morehead; thence, with center-line of Spoke-Factory Lane, N. 85 degrees 32' W. 764 1/2 feet to intersection

of Spoke-Factory Lane with U. S. Highway No. 60; thence with center-line of U. S. Highway No. 60, S. 19 degrees 47' W. 530 1/2 feet to cut square in center of concrete bridge over small branch; thence, with said small branch, it meanders N. 77 degrees 01' W. 114 1/2 feet; N. 18 degrees 55' W. 203 feet; N. 57 degrees 55' W. 249 1/2 feet; N. 29 degrees 00' W. 83 feet; N. 42 degrees 22' W. 271 feet; N. 9 degrees 36' W. 295 1-3 feet; N. 26 degrees 01' W. 526 1/2 feet; N. 23 degrees 05' W. 208 1/2 feet; N. 50 degrees 23' W. 426 1/2 feet; N. 47 degrees 23' W. 512 1/2 feet to cut square in center of concrete bridge over said branch and on the Flemingsburg Road; thence N. 4 degrees 41' E. 320 1-6 feet, to a set stone in field of John Barber; thence a straight line, N. 42 degrees 19' E. 2,618 1-6 feet 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. 3,187 feet to a set stone in 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, 50 right of way; thence with center line of said Highway No. 60, S. 45 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 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 advertisement 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

Mr. Walter "Buck" Boyd, of Fernleaf, Mason county, Ky. was a visitor in Morehead yesterday.

Miss Katherine Collins, of Rush, Ky., was visiting friends in Morehead Friday.

FOR THAT FAMOUS

JUMBO BREAD

ALSO

MARY JANE BREAD

Midland Baking Co.

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 soles—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.

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

TRIAL-TESTED \$5 to \$7.50

GOLDE'S

CADILLAC LA SALLE

"EVERYTHING IN USED CARS"

Dixie McKinley

DISTRIBUTOR

Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

"Good Neighbor" Policy for KENTUCKY!

If you're a true-blue Kentuckian, then you surely share our feeling that Kentucky is remarkably blessed with scenic and historic interests. Why not know them better? . . . Have you seen the wonders of Cumberland Falls? Or the historical sights around Bardston? Or the new and old Capitals 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: Mercer County—Hartsville, oldest town in Stone The Fort Harrod roadside, replica of the first fort, attracts thousands annually. Thomas Lincoln, pioneer of Abraham Lincoln, was married. Shakerstown founded by religious sect called Shakers, about eight miles from Hartsville. Brookings Bridge, 5 1/2 miles from Shakerstown. The Dam and Hemmington Lake eight miles. Oldest cemetery in West.

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

Kentucky Home—"Albany of Our Lady at Georgetown.

Nicholas County—"Battle 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 main road in State constructed between Mayville and Washington.

Rockcastle County—Great Saltwater Cave, where saltwater was mined for making powder used by Kentucky troops at New Orleans.

Todd County—Jefferson Davis Memorial at Fairview.

Wolfe County—Natural Bridge State Park, near Red River, including natural rock houses and caves.

THE BROWN HOTEL

LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST AND FINEST

HAROLD E. HARTER, MANAGER

CURT'S TRANSFER

Phone 279

Day and Night Service

Labor Committee Is Organized To Help Chandler Campaign

Organization of the Chandler-for-Senator State Labor Committee was announced today by Judge Brady M. Stewart, chairman of the Chandler Campaign Committee.

Explaining that more than 100 prominent labor members of the state affiliated with both the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor, had been entered as charter members, Judge Stewart stated that Robert Tate, member of the Tobacco Workers Union of America, had been elected Secretary of the Labor Committee.

"The Labor Committee," Judge Stewart stated, "is one of the finest cross-sections of labor thought in Kentucky."

The campaign chairman insisted that in the organization of this committee, the last obstacle standing in the way of Governor Chandler's nomination has been eliminated.

A twelve page pamphlet entitled "Know the Truth," setting forth "Twelve Reasons Why," a resume of Governor Chandler's labor legislative record, has been prepared by the committee and is now in the process of distribution.

'39 FSA Borrowers Should Start Next Year's Plans Now

"Now is the time for farmers expecting to borrow from the Farm Security Administration for 1939, to begin making their farm plans," said County Supervisor Clarence W. Cobb, Morehead, who is in charge of the Farm Security Administration rehabilitation program in Carter, Elliott, and Rowan counties.

"The plans should provide for seeding winter cover crops, winter legumes and fall grains this fall, in addition to a balanced farm plan for 1939 and thereafter. In order to make satisfactory plans for fall planting, it is advisable, if possible, for tenant farmers to make rental agreements during July and August," Mr. Cobb added. "If loans are needed to assist in financing these plans, the FSA is prepared to make small loans to farmers who are unable to secure adequate financing elsewhere," he pointed out.

Explaining that the task of the Farm Security Administration is not only to help disadvantaged farmers by lending them money but by assisting them to adopt successful farming practices, Mr. Cobb stressed the need of starting early.

"Our goal is to try to get every FSA borrower, whether tenant or owner, to have his farm plan worked out during late summer and early fall," he said. "Hard work combined with convenient credit, good equipment and good farming practices, in most cases, mean the difference between failure and success, but in order to get good farming practices under way we have to plan ahead," he concluded.

Estimate Farm Flood Damage At \$50,000

(Continued from page 1) seek shelter on higher ground. In many instances loss of much of their household effects were reported in addition to the damage to property.

The town branch that runs through the city of Flemingsburg reached the highest peak since 1919, according to the Fleming Gazette, and flooded half of the homes in what is generally known as Jonesville.

The little village of Plummers Landing, fourteen miles north of this city, was hard hit by the flood waters of Fox Creek. Frank Hinton, brother of Woody Hinton, reported damage to his store and home at more than \$2,000. The creek which had reached nearly an all-time high late Wednesday afternoon, came down in torrents shortly after daybreak flooding every home and business house in its wake.

An emergency call for boats and help was sent to Flemingsburg about 5:30. Several boats were taken from the city reservoir and rushed to the stricken hamlet. Several of the residents were removed from their homes to higher grounds as the murky waters roared through their homes.

The river gauge at the Farmers bridge showed a rise of 21 feet, the greatest rise since 1928, the year when Rowan county was faced with a similar situation.

Transfer Of Deeds

July 11—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day to Mrs. Estelle Jones, Dayton, O., one acre on Dry Creek and land on Triplett Creek for \$200.
July 11 — Mrs. Mollie Day,

Clefield, to Mrs. Estelle Jones, Dayton, Ohio, one acre on Dry Creek and six acres on Triplett Creek for one dollar.

July 11—Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Pelfrey, Elliottville, to D. A. Black, Elliottville, one acre on Sandy Hook Highway for \$500.

July 12—Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of Farmers to Henderson Howerton of Farmers, thirty acres in Rowan county for \$450.

July 15—W. H. Dysard, trustee of the estate of Samuel McKee Bradley to James Caudill, 860 acres of Craney Creek for \$1200.

July 18—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Vale, to Ed McBrayer, Elliottville, forty acres on Craney Creek for \$175.

July 18—Sold by Nelle Proctor, Master Commissioner of Rowan Circuit court for James Little, guardian for Terry Jefferson Samuel Jefferson, Boone Sluss, Chas. Hamm, John Watson, Frank Cogg, Ransom Butler, Oscar Griffith and Jake Crisp to H. T. Hodge, seventy-five acres on Road Branch, tributary of North Fork of Triplett.

Church News

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.
Young Peoples Meeting—6:30 p. m.
Missionary First Thursday—7:30
Women's Council, 2nd Wed.—2:30
Junior Mission Band, Second Monday—2:30.
Sermon: "Facts for a Stronger Faith."

On Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Young People will leave the church for a hike and picnic. All young people are invited.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Annual business meeting Thursday—7:30 p. m.

We are expecting Brother E. E. Leadingham our district superintendent to be with us Thursday night, July 21, for the annual business meeting. We want all who are interested in the work of the Pilgrim Holiness Church to be present; it does not matter whether you are a member of our church or not, if you are interested be with us next Thursday night and help us to formulate plans for the work next year.

C.I.O. And A. F. of L. Endorse Chandler

Judge Brady M. Stewart, chairman of the Chandler-for-Senator Campaign Committee, announced today that the United Asphalt Workers' Union at Kyrock, a C. I. O. affiliate, and numbering several hundred members, had unanimously endorsed by resolution Governor Chandler's senatorial candidacy. Judge Stewart also announced that the Bowling Green Typographical Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, had passed unanimously a similar resolution a few days ago.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1) a driver's license for the first time, must pass an examination that will show they are physically fit, give proof of financial and moral responsibility, and show a thorough knowledge of the highway rules and regulations and give proof that they are capable of reading them correctly. The examination of new applicants will be conducted by a group of twenty experienced highway patrolmen, who will designate the dates of examination for the various counties. A certificate will be given all applicants permitting them to operate their cars

until such time as an examination is held in their county.

Drivers' licenses may not be revoked for more than a year and all penalties will be enforced by the highway patrol.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry W. Peters announced last week that Kentucky would have \$12.12 per capita for pupils during 1938-39. The largest sum in the history of the state for this purpose. The sum was reached by dividing the newly completed census total of 729,016 persons between the ages of 4 and 18 into the \$600,000 appropriated for school purposes by the 1938 Legislature, at their regular session.

The senatorial race in Kentucky has created so much national interest that numerous publications, with a national circulation, are running stories on it. Last week's issue of *Colliers and Life* devoted much space to it. Both

candidates, here in Kentucky, are keeping busy making from three to eight speeches a day in an effort to get all the voters before the August 6 primary.

World Life exhibit, sponsored by the Division of Game and Fish, will be one of the feature attractions at a number of county fairs and tobacco festivals during the next several months. The division is doing much in its effort to create interest in the conservation of Kentucky's wildlife.

This exhibition may be secured for county fairs and other public festivals by writing to the Division of Game and Fish at Frankfort. The exhibit contains live deer, a Chinese pheasant, live coons, squirrels, foxes, quail, and a large number of stuffed animals such as foxes, rabbits, geese, ducks, quail, and numerous other species of the fur and feather families.

NOTICE

TO PROPERTY OWNERS

All Morehead residences having sewage disposal pipes connected with the storm sewer must have the pipes disconnected and connected to the sanitary sewer by July 25.

All property owners having vacant lots containing rubbish or high weeds must take steps to have their property cleared off.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Hon. Governor A. B.

CHANDLER

WILL SPEAK AT

SANDY HOOK

Tues., JULY 26

10:30 A. M.

Barbecue and Free Lunch for Everybody

Free Transportation from Wagners Store, Sandy Hook Road, Grayson and Sandy Hook Road, West Liberty & Sandy Hook Road, Louisa and Sandy Hook Road.

Everybody Is Cordially Invited to Come

SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUR GOVERNOR

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Fresh from
THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY
Phone 15-F-3
Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores:
Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market
Caudill's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

Your Neighbor
STATE SENATOR
H. STANLEY
BLAKE
Carlisle, Ky.
Challenges Joe Bates
On Farm Vote

The following Telegram was sent to Mr. Bates:

HON. JOE B. BATES
GREENUP, KY.
I challenge you to meet me on the stump anytime at anyplace in the Eighth District and debate why you ran out on the farmers of our District when you had a chance to vote for them!

SENATOR H. STANLEY BLAKE

The Cream Of The Crop
USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

- 1937-Chrysler Royal Sedan, original finish, good tires, mechanically perfect, a fine car at a good price.
- 1936 Buick Two-Door Sedan, Radio, fender wells, built in trunk, looks and runs like new.
- 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater, many extras, nearly new tires. A bargain.
- 1934 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Coupe, fender wells, many extras, original finish, extra good condition.
- 1931 Ford Model "A" Tudor, fine condition, many miles of economical transportation at a low price.

LOOK THESE OVER, YOU'LL LIKE THEM

MIDLAND Trail GARAGE
Morehead Kentucky

Wouldn't You Like To Know What They Were Saying?



What did Franklin say to "Happy" at the close of meeting at Latonia? There are a number of stories making the rounds in Kentucky. Here they are, the men with the million-dollar smiles, exchanging confidences, just after the President finished his speech.

Hinton And Jamison Find Themselves In The Army

(Continued from Page 1)

The young lady who was Mr. Walker's attendant on the train the night before, enters waving a Rebel flag, and says to Uncle Joe: "What are you doing here, Yankee? This is the wrong bus for you. We Rebels don't want you on here any worse than I want to get off. I can't get off too soon to suit me."

We charge buses.

Uncle Joe: "What did I tell you? Didn't I say the Rebels would have charge of everything? Say, Woody, do you reckon I could get a train back right now? I'd give ten dollars if I was back in the hotel in Morehead. I should have had sense enough not to have started. What did that crazy woman want to wave that flag for?"

She was just kidding you, Uncle Joe. You have to look over people like that.

The bus gets underway to the Union camp. Each bus has two Boy Scouts and one soldier with first aid kit.

Uncle Joe: "See any Rebel flags on the street, Woody?"

"No, everything seems to be American flags, Uncle Joe. Cheer up, you are going to have the time of your life."

Uncle Joe: "This bus must be alive with women. Never heard so much jabbering in my life. What do they want to bring women along for?"

"Well, there are many reasons. I'd say the main one is that not all men are as trustworthy as you and I. Besides women have a habit of just going along."

Uncle Joe: "Well, this whole affair is just to entertain the Rebel. I knew it would be like this. Oh, boy! How good old Morehead would look right now. Woody, I'd rather be up one of Rowan county's darkest hollows sitting under a tree than to be here among these Rebels!"

"We won't be with them. We will be in a separate camp."

Uncle Joe: "Yeah! They will have a better camp. I bet you they will have chicken and turkey three times a day and we will have bully beef and hard tack."

At camp: The tents are laid out

into streets and marked from first to sixteenth street. Each state is together and I count six from Kentucky. We are taken from headquarters by Boy Scouts to our tent.

Uncle Joe: "I am very, very tired." He lies down while I get the doctor from the hospital which is about one hundred yards away. The doctor checks Uncle Joe up considerably. If I were to pronounce his ailment, I would have said it was Rebellitis.

The tent contains two cots, screens, good floor and a nice fly tent as a shade for our porch. This field in which we are located is evidently a big eye field leased by the government. The tents are filling up rapidly and wheel chairs handled by Boy Scouts are many in evidence.

When it was almost supper time I decided to let Uncle Joe rest while I go to the canteen and get him something to eat.

Uncle Joe: "I don't want much, Woody. Just some Post Toasties and milk. At the canteen a long line of attendants were getting food for the veterans. Finally with my tray I reach the food and remark to the boys I want some Post Toasties for my veteran as I'm not feeling well. I am told to see the chef.

The chef says with a Sicilian accent: "You do, ah, fine! Just walk about ten blocks to town and get it. Where do you think you are, at home? You are in the army now. Eat what we give you and like it."

This little boy from Morehead was really told and the only thing I could think of to say was, "Needn't mind getting so raw about it." That, I thought, would make him really angry. However, I always have had a fear of foreign cooks with high white caps and meat cleavers, so I meekly did as I was directed, fearing he might be my superior officer, and being green in the army, I might be sent to the guard house.

I went back to the tent with Uncle Joe's Post Toasties which had a decided aroma of roast beef a la gravy with green beans that were wadded. And the peas! I must admit when you dropped one on your plate you would always be sure if you had dropped some of that bridge work.

Uncle Joe ate quite a bit and when I remarked how the chef had mistreated me, he said, "I bet he was a Rebel."

I, too, was feeling like Uncle Joe. I would have gladly given a ten spot to be back home, but I had to keep up our spirits. It would never do for both of us to get downhearted. Ah! A visitor introduces himself as M. H. Morris of Wyoming, Iowa, Company F, 31st Iowan Infantry, enlisted August 13, 1862, and discharged at Louisville July 27, 1865.

Mr. Morris: "Where are you from, Comrade?"

Uncle Joe: "I am from every place but here, and I'd like to be from here. I'm homesick as the devil and I don't have a bit more home than a jackrabbit."

Mr. Morris: "What outfit were you in?"

Uncle Joe: "I wasn't in the army. I had a sister in the Red Cross."

Uncle Joe isn't in an exactly pleasant mood, but I finally get him to talk civilly with Mr. Morris and after he leaves we both feel better.

We sit under our flytent and smoke. We get into conversation with a comrade next door. We learn that his name is J. M. Kerns of Somerset, Ky., who has been a Mason for 67 years.

Uncle Joe and Mr. Kerns start talking about politics. Mr. Kerns is for Barkley and Uncle Joe for Chandler. The Battle of Gettysburg is forgotten. I try to change the subject. I get ice water and pass cigars. For the moment it's stopped.

But our neighbor across the board walk is listening and for a moment it looked bad. They are into it again. Now Uncle Joe is yelling "D-E-M-O-C-R-A-T-E spell Dem Rebel!" Ah, me! Well, that's settled and our neighbor went into his tent.

Uncle Joe: "Woody, I am going to bed. I feel like I had fought the entire Battle of Gettysburg; at over again. I am tired."

Uncle Joe retired and I sat outside and listened to our neighbors. One who interested me particularly was an old gentleman across the walk who seemed to be a bit deaf. I say a bit, but frankly, he was almost deaf. His attendant was a huge man with a big, gruff voice. I couldn't picture myself as being an attendant to a man so hard of hearing.

The attendant's name was Harry and they were in the Maine section. They must have searched the New England states over to find a proper attendant for him. They were in the tent and Harry was evidently trying to get the old gentleman to retire but nothing suited him.

Veteran: "Harry, I want ice water. See water in a hurry? I don't like my bed. Where is my other pipe? That's the reason I brought four pipes. I knew you would misplace one. I try to keep one in my hand but I can't all the time. Go get me two more blankets!"

Harry: "I just brought you two."

Veteran: "I don't care a damn. I want two more and I want them now. Where is my water?"

Say, Harry, how many soldiers are here?"

Harry: "The paper said 2,000 veterans."

Veteran: "Well, I don't believe it and hurry with those blankets. Did you find my pipe?" I could find it but I am almost as blind as a bat."

(I am glad someone is having difficulty besides Uncle Joe. But I can notice how this old veteran with his dry Yankee humor almost stole the show.)

Ten o'clock after Uncle Joe is asleep, I slip out and go to town. Quite a walk. In Gettysburg. Dressed up, we pass the depot where Lincoln arrived November 19, 1863. His train was on time but the governor's train was delayed several hours due to an accident with the engine. The governor was unable to participate in the proceedings of the night, which as the Philadelphia Press described as being of a lovely nature.

We proceeded to the circle. Flags, band, soldiers, M. P.'s, State police and traffic police. This was a grand gala occasion, one of the biggest times Gettysburg will ever know.

Well, this had been a great day. Tomorrow would be a day of rest for the veterans and then the program. And back to camp we went.

(Next week: Uncle Joe meets "Bill," the only veteran of the 1,405 soldiers in his regiment of the reunion—it was something that even now brings tears to my eyes. I will also tell about Veterans' Day, the President, Memorial Day and the Dedication of the Eternal Peace Monument and the aerial maneuvers.)

Democrats of Rowan County and the Eighth Congressional District----

It Is To Your Interest, The Interests Of Your Community, County And District, To Nominate And Re-Elect

JOE B.



BATES :-FOR:- CONGRESS

For many years Joe B. Bates has been actively identified in Democratic final elections in Kentucky and in practically every State and National race for several years it has been his duty to lead the fight for the Democratic party in the Eighth District. For this service he has sought no favors, except until now when he is asking the people to elect him to this highly important office which was so capably filled for many years by Fred M. Vinson, who recently resigned to accept a Federal judgeship. The high esteem in which Joe Bates is held by those who know him best was demonstrated when he was unanimously chosen by the Democratic chairmen of the 20-counties comprising the Eighth District as their nominee in the special election.

Although he was only able to serve in the halls of Congress the few remaining days of the session he did have the opportunity to cast his ballot on some of the most important legislation to come before Congress. His record is open to the public... every vote that he cast was favorable to his constituents in the Eighth Congressional District.

The people of the Eighth District have been fortunate for many years in having our able Congressman, Fred M. Vinson. It is unfortunate that Mr. Vinson will not continue to represent us, but has been chosen for a higher position as a Federal Judge in the most important court in the land outside the Supreme Court. Joe Bates has been a life-long friend of Congressman Vinson and was highly instrumental in securing for Mr. Vinson the overwhelming majorities by which he was always elected.

Joe Bates has already proved to the people of the Eighth District that his office is open at all times for advice, information and help to his constituents, regardless of politics. He has proved that he can make us a capable and efficient Representative in Congress. In Joe Bates the people of Rowan County and the Eighth District will have a man who is ready to look out for the interests of his people at all times. He is deserving of your support and influence.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF JOE BATES.

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HOTEL SEELBACH - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Montgomery Fair Will Open Tuesday For 5-Day Program

Managements Predicts Bigger And Better Fair This Year Than Ever

The Montgomery County Fair at Mt. Sterling, Ky., one of Kentucky's greatest fairs opens Tuesday. The management of the fair this year is leaving nothing undone to make the fair the biggest and best ever held in Kentucky.

Many improvements have been made at the beautiful track, the grandstand being painted, track reworked, fences whitewashed.

There will be trotting races, running races, mule races and several other attractions each day of the fair as well as pari-mutuel betting. The management of the fair has engaged Uncle Henry and his Kentucky Mountaineers, radio stars from WHAS, Louisville, Ky., to give one hour's performance on the opening day of the fair. Tune in on your radio and listen to Uncle Henry at the fair.

The Dixie Race Track Frolie is booked for the whole week of the fair. This act is really worth while and worth the price of admission in itself. This is the first time it has ever shown in Kentucky, and they have come direct from Florida. They present four acts one of the acts two police dogs drive two pacing horses around a half mile in 1:09 and three other wondrous acts.

The J. J. Page Carnival has been procured to furnish the midway with all kinds of attractions. We invite you to come to this fair and assure you one of the best programs ever offered at any county fair. We will do our best to please and entertain you while in attendance. Make this your vacation and thereby help make this fair the biggest and best.

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PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Wade Rawlins, a novelist, who is roughing it on the Pacific Coast, is stranded as his car falls into a ravine. At the Kibbourne home he is mistaken for a tramp. Mrs. Kibbourne has a habit of taking her party. Mrs. Kibbourne decides Wade must assist in the serving. Just as the guests are arriving, word comes one man cannot come, as he has been in an accident, which makes the guests total thirteen.

CHAPTER NINE

Grosvonor told Wade to go to Mrs. Kibbourne and ask what was to be done about the table. If it had to be rearranged, he was to return immediately, if not, he was to go in the cocktail room and see if the man at the bar needed him.

Wade tried to obey instructions but two women were like the proverbial circumstances—he had no control over them. Perhaps Mrs. Kibbourne, if she had been alone, could have managed. But Minerva Harlan was with her and the Senator's daughter was a young woman, uninhibited and determined to do whatever she felt like doing. Unfortunately, at the moment, what she felt like doing was annexing Wade.

"Don't I meet this handsome stranger?" she asked Mrs. Kibbourne. Mrs. Kibbourne murmured that it was Rawlins—Wade Rawlins. Minerva put out her hand. Wade pretended not to see it, but he could not shake her hand loose, when she took his arm. Nor could he refuse to lead her into the cocktail room. Once, she was at the bar, cocktail in hand, among her friends, he would slip away. But he did not know—

then—what Minerva could do when she was on her mettle.

At the bar he picked up a glass to give it to Minerva. But she had taken only herself and downed the drink in one swallow. It would look strange if he didn't take it—and anyway, he had never needed a drink so much in all his life.

He looked around the room anxiously. If only Jerry were there, she might be able to save him from this dominating young woman. But he could not see her. Finally, in desperation, he said he wished Miss Harlan would allow him to tell her all about himself. She said she knew everything which mattered. He was not too young, he was a little too handsome, he was a trifle old-fashioned, else why should he blush at what she was saying? So much, so good. But—perhaps he was attacked? He was almost stammering as he told her he was unattached, but there was something he must say—he was cut short by her saying she knew all she wanted to know. Later on—oh much later on, for they were to see a great deal of each other—he could tell her all about himself. Now she wanted to introduce him to some of her friends.

He was growing more uncomfortable every minute. Then he saw Mr. Kibbourne had come into the room, had seen what was happening and had dashed away, while her husband was there, he could ask the important question about the table and then make a run for the dining room. Of course it would be impossible for him to help serve, but at least this masquerade which had been forced on him, would come to an end. By what amounted to an almost superhuman effort, he did manage to reach the reception room and ask Mrs. Kibbourne if there wasn't something she wanted him to do. Being Mrs. Kibbourne, she hesitated and seemed uncertain. But there was nothing uncertain or hesitating about the hand which Wade felt

on his arm. Without looking he knew it was Minerva. Mr. Kibbourne, who had been swallowing groans, wondered if anyone ever went crazy at a moment's notice. If no such case were on record, he felt he would be mentioned in every book on mental disorders ever written, world without end. "Hello, Mother and Dad," cried Minerva. "Hurry your polite remarks to your host and hostess and meet this new man I've

side her when Mrs. Kibbourne spoke. "Why, Wade," she said, "you don't belong here." Mr. Kibbourne, Jerry, Madge and Kane all caught their breath. At this moment she tried to set matters right! "You belong here," she said, pointing to the chair at her left—the one opposite the senator. The Kibbourne family, one and all, breathed again. It was a gay party from the



start, one of those all-too-rare occasions when there seemed to be something tingling in the atmosphere. It wasn't the Kibbournes only, who felt relieved. Mrs. Harlan was as one of them when she saw her husband was having a good time. He had not wanted to come, he had been muttering as they left in their car that he had been jockeyed into a false position; he told her he knew Kibbourne was trying to angle him into okaying a bond issue of him; he had to go to the dinner, but he would not be positively wrong not be angled; he probably would be taken with a severe headache right after dinner and if she expected their marriage to continue, she was to insist that he must be taken home and put to bed at once.

In one of those sudden, never-to-be-explained silences which now and then fall on a chattering group, the senator asked a question. "Is it true, what I've heard, that there is a woman somewhere around here, who has a penchant for bringing babies into the home and trying to reform them?" "What's wrong with that?" asked Mrs. Kibbourne. "If she succeeds, she's a saint." "Your words suggest your kind heart, Mrs. Kibbourne," said the senator, "and it is an added charm to a charming woman. But I'm sure the way to look at the matter is by being realistic. A tramp is a tramp because he wants to be one. Nobody forces anyone into being one."

"I wonder," said Wade. "Oh come now, Rawlins," said the senator, "you just love to argue, probably for the sake of the argument. But you know as well as I do that a tramp is indolent, lethargic, lacking in self-respect and a menace to decent society—not!" "He might be a victim of circumstances." "Father, stop monopolizing the conversation — and Wade," said Minerva. "For the moment, I will," answered her father, "but I serve notice on you—and Rawlins, too—that before the evening is too old, I want to have a talk with him and uninterrupted by you or anyone else. It is my business, as servant of the public, to hear all kinds of views from all kinds of people and this young man has said some challenging things which I want to have out with him."

Minerva shrugged her shoulders and asked Wade if he minded if she called him by his first name and if he played golf. He answered "yes" and "no" in that order to her questions and was glad to see that once more the conversation had become general. Mr. Kibbourne had hoped to have a chance to talk to the senator. Of course he would not be so crude as to ask him to give his support to the bond issue but he might talk around the matter. But when the senator meant it when he said he wanted to talk to Wade.

Mr. Kibbourne could not hear what they were saying in the drawing room later on. He might have lost the anxious look on his face if he had heard the last part of their conversation. "By the way," the senator asked, "you are closely associated with Kibbourne, aren't you?" Of course this was all off the record—but I'd like to know what you think of this bond issue of his?" "Bond issue? Oh yes. All I can say—and this may go on the record—if Mr. Kibbourne is interested in it, it is all right."

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leather, Diesel engines, machinery for the manufacture of Marlon, blotting paper, beauty parlor furnishings, glassware, glazed fabric, and soda fountain equipment are included among the articles for which specific sale opportunities exist.

DANES QUIT TRYING TO GROW TOBACCO
A few small growers who have been endeavoring to produce a crop of good quality leaf tobacco in Denmark have now abandoned plans for a 1938 crop and it is believed locally that the growing of leaf in that country will not be again attempted for many years unless some emergency arises whereby it will be difficult to secure imported tobacco. The growing of tobacco in Denmark has been attempted for a number of years without any real success.

FOREIGN DEMAND FOR U. S. GOODS
Opportunities for the sale of a diverse variety of American-made goods in foreign countries have been reported to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce this week by American Government representative stationed abroad. Venezuela is in the market for the purchase of two gasoline engines and thirty dump cars; canned and can-making machinery is wanted in India, Czechoslovakia has inquired for the purchase of hurricane lanterns; Portugal is in the market for pearl buttons. Agricultural implements, pharmaceutical raw materials, electric organs, canned foods, dairy products, fish and other sea foods in a dried state, chocolate and candy bars, flour, reinforcing iron bars, sewage pipe, railway rails, notions and novelties of leather and imitation

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Behind The Scenes In Business

By John Craddock

BUSINESS: Merchants, farmers and industrialists saw a number of signs in this week's news pointing toward a good business upswing next fall and winter. Retail furniture dealers, buying and talking shop in Chicago, issued an optimistic forecast of the next six months' trade. Farmers, ready to sell a bumper wheat crop at higher prices than they had expected, watched with interest the International Wheat Conference in London, where a plan to help stabilize prices in all producing countries was presented. In spite of all rumors to the contrary, no formal action has been taken by any major steel companies to cut wages. Abroad, one needs of a usually reliable barometer of the world business also pointed to fair weather. The number of telephones in use in nine nations made a sharp gain during the first half of this year.

WASHINGTON: President Roosevelt's announcement of the revised budget, showing a deficit of \$3,984,000,000, met with a mixed reception. Foes of government's

out that the 1939 budget showed a record increase in peace-time expenditures, plus a sharp drop in revenues. Friends defended the budget as an investment in more employment and better business, from which John Q. Public would more than get his money's worth. The budget announcement has a quieting effect, but failed to put a damper on the general feeling of optimism.

WHY ACCIDENTS: The automotive industry examined closely last week a series of studies on the relation of car styling to driving safety. Surveys of the cause of traffic accidents show a constant floodlight of valuable information on the problem. Yet "sudden death" on the highways takes a bigger toll of lives each year. Why? Arthur W. Stevens, of the Society of Automotive Engineers, answers with the statement that many auto accidents are attributable to the faulty styling of modern automobiles, which obstructs full vision. "Stylistic whimsies," he says, are to blame. He urges r-r-or makers to take steps toward lowering the hood, raising the driver's seat, allowing larger window areas and constructing thinner window partitions. Mr. Stevens says that better visibility is inevitable, because "man for a million years has walked with eyes

RadiOdorics . . . by Squater

HER DRAMATIC TALENT MADE HER A COURT-ARTIST ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO. SHE WAS REJECTED BY A LIFE TIME OF OPPORTUNITIES BECAUSE OF PRESENT OBLIVION!

ACCIDENT!

SONG-WRITER, ACTRESS, PLAY-WRIGHT AND MOTHER OF A 13 YEAR OLD SON SHE LANDED IN RADIO FINCHES AND GOT A WEAFF BYLINE. GOT A WEEK CONTRACT.

GR-R-R (HALP!)

A LADY WHO LOOKS AHEAD SHE IS ALREADY PREPARING FOR TELEVISION, WHICH SHE EXPECTS IN 15 YEARS AND HAS EVEN CONSIDERED TACKLING A MOVIE ASSIGNMENT JUST TO LEARN THE TECHNIQUE.

ending-spending policies pointed in the front of his head where they belong, and there is no reason why his car should not be built the same way."

THE FARMER'S BUSINESS OVERSEAS: In the first five months of last year, our corn exports amounted to 11,000 bushels; in the same period of 1938 they totaled 25,000,000 bushels. This dramatically shows the part of agriculture is playing in our foreign trade this year. For January thru May, 25 per cent of all our exports were farm products, as compared with only 17 per cent last year. Foreign countries are buying more of our wheat, corn, meat and other products.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR: A combination cigarette and match the match being glued to the cigarette so that when the latter is pulled from the package, a match also is withdrawn. "Ice-bags" for trees, to keep them from budding prematurely; a bag of rubber fabric is filled with dry ice and wrapped around the trunk of the tree, thus "freezing" the

tree which automatically prepares drip coffee, insures a perfect brew and keeps it hot for hours and a self-sharpening combination meat grinder and vegetable mincer, attracted buyers' attention.

HEADLINES: Electric range sales last year totalled 400,000 units, a third more than the previous year and double 1935. \$350,000,000 a year, or about \$2.70 for each person in the country, is bet through pari-mutuel machines at race tracks. About one billion square feet of aluminum foil was produced in the United States last year for countless uses from chewing gum wrappers to photographic film. Forty-four of the 48 states have laws regulating the working hours for women, a survey shows, but not a single law pertains to the working hours of a female household servant.

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE FOR POULTRY RAISING

With fewer hens on farms and fewer eggs in storage, poultry raisers face a comparatively outlook, it was declared at the annual short course for poultry keepers at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. As a whole, this should be a fairly good year for owners of flocks, it was declared.

It was pointed out at the meeting that Kentucky is making big strides in the development of its poultry industry. Thousands of farmers are improving and enlarging their flocks and giving more attention to controlling diseases. As a result, better eggs and poultry are going to market from this state and in many instances the profits are substantial. One hundred and fifty-seven persons from 45 Kentucky counties and from Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee and Arkansas registered

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for the course, and the daily attendance averaged more than 100. J. Hal Claggett of Leitchfield was elected president of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, during the short course. D. D. Slade was re-elected vice president, and E. A. Baute, field agent for the association, was named secretary. The association voted to arrange a Kentucky exhibit at the 7th World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1939.

AUTO ACCIDENTS DECREASE 20 PERCENT IN 25 WEEKS

Deaths caused by motor vehicles in the 128 cities during the week ending June 25, totaled 137, 51 fewer than in the corresponding week last year. Fatalities from motor vehicle accidents occurring within the city limits of certain major cities for the first 25 weeks of this year, as compared with the similar 1937 period, follow: Baltimore, 54 compared with 68; Boston, 40 compared with 65; Chicago, 270 compared with 302; Cincinnati, 59 compared with 62; Detroit, 80 compared with 146;

Los Angeles, 217 compared with 227; New York, 413 compared with 441; Pittsburgh, 44, compared with 52; San Francisco, 49 compared with 53; and Washington, D. C., 38 compared with 48.

REPORT ON BEVERAGE EXPORTS FROM U. S.

A statistical statement recording the monthly exports from the United States of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages by quantity and value has just been inaugurated by the Foodstuffs Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, according to advice to its Louisville district office. Exports of malt extract and malt sirup, malt liquors in cans, malt liquors in containers other than cans, brandy, gin, rum, whiskey, other distilled spirits, wines, mineral waters, fruit juices, sirups and flavors for beverages, and other beverages will be shown separately with the quantity and value of exports of each class shown by countries of destination. Shipments to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands will also be recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Leedy, Stark, Ky.

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Society News

THEATRE PARTY IS GIVEN

A novel entertainment in the form of a private theatre party, with embellishments, was given at the Cozy theatre this past Monday afternoon. Hostesses were Miss Ophelia Wilkes, Miss Louise Caudill and Miss Ernestine Troemel. Invitations, in keeping with the atmosphere of the party, were in the form of brightly colored handbills, announcing that the three above-named requested the presence of the guests. A sketch of each hostess completed a rather clever informal invitation.

The "management" welcomed its guests at the appointed hour of four, and soon the party took on the air of an English theatre. The guests were pleasantly surprised with an assortment in the way of refreshments. Colorful trays were passed around by Margaret Penix, Evelyn Miles, Louise Oppenheimer and Frances Peratt, who surprised the guests with enticing-looking candies. A "chaser" of chewing gum followed.

A "slide" of welcome preceded the main attraction, namely, "The Test Pilot," a 1938 film that received high acclaim from several American screen critics. "And now for the Pause that Refreshes," introduced at the end of the third reel, proved to be the signal for a delightful, cooling drink of frosted lemonade, served in the shade, by the same good-looking maids.

"On with the Show," three more reels brought to an end "The Test Pilot," a gripping, human-interest picture. A hundred and twenty guests were invited to partake of the foregoing entertainment and voiced their enjoyment of a "different" party.

Batson's Drug Store with the efficient support of Madge and Mildred, were responsible for the refreshments that so delighted the guests.

Mrs. Nelle Young who has been teaching at Huntsville, Alabama, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogue and daughter, Virginia Faye, and Mrs. Grace Jewell, of Lexington, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. E. Hogue.

Miss Corinne Holbrook, who is employed at Ashland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook.

Dr. R. D. Judd was the program Tuesday at a teachers' meeting in West Liberty.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HAVE LAWN PARTY TONIGHT

The congregation of the Baptist church is entertaining at a lawn party Thursday evening at 7 p. m. The party will be held on the lawn at the rear of the church. All members and friends are invited to attend. A program of gayety for young and old will be given. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. C. E. Bishop, chairman, Mrs. B. H. Kase, Clyde H. Smith, P. P. Thornton, William Black and Jerome Judd. Refreshments will be served.

Misses Cherry Falls, Frances Peratt, Marion Louise Oppenheimer, Margaret Penix, Frances Hood and Mrs. McClung Adkins, left Tuesday for Camp Ottonka, where they will spend two weeks camping.

Miss Revere Wheeler, of Crockett, Ky., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hutchinson.

Miss Mrs. Marvin Cales of Ashland, Ky., and Miss Kathleen Cales, of Hinton, Va., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson and family.

Miss Frances Orme and Miss Jane E. Myers, of Mt. Olive are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Myers of the Silver Key Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay of West Liberty spent the week-end with Mrs. C. U. Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitney and Miss Lydia Marie Caudill, of Huntington were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook.

Mrs. Octavia Graves and Miss Catherine Carr were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson spent the week-end in Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Herbert Elam, Roy Caudill and Miss Thelma Carmichael were in Cincinnati Sunday.

Mr. M. C. Croley is in Richmond, Virginia, on business.

Mr. C. P. Duley spent Sunday at Park Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Meacham were in Ashland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Batson, Mrs. Ernest Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Waltz and Miss Margaret Calvert spent Sunday at Park Lake.

Mrs. Mary Alice Calvert returned home Saturday from an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Calvert. Miss Calvert also visited in Canada and other points of interest.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, who has been visiting in Frankfort, arrived Tuesday to spend several days with her brother, Dr. Homer Wilson.

PICNIC PLANNED

On Sunday afternoon a group will leave Morehead to spend a week at the Lonesome Pine Camp, on the Big Sandy river, where they will participate in the Young People's conference of the Christian church. The group will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landolt, who will be teachers, Sarah Bradley, Mary Ella Lappin, Joyce Wolford, Betty Banks, Bobby Hogue, Paul Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Wolford and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lappin will drive the group to the conference on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Bishop is spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, at Caldwell, W. Va.

Dr. Homer Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goser, of Jackson, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Bruce.

Messrs. Marvel Caudill, Robert Fraley and Mrs. Russell Meadows, spent Saturday in Greenup and Fullerton.

Mrs. Russell Meadows went to Lexington Tuesday to visit her husband who is attending school at the State university.

Mrs. Dave Fultz of Carter City, spent the week-end with her daughter, Grace Fultz, who is attending school here.

Mrs. Rebecca Patton spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton, Miss Patton will enroll at the University of Kentucky for the summer session.

Miss Olive Adams, Los Angeles, Calif., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams. Sunday Miss Adams will return to Los Angeles, where she is employed.

Miss Mattie Stewart is visiting at Mann, W. Va., with her sister, Mrs. William DeForest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams returned Tuesday from a visit with Mrs. Williams' parents at Perryville, Ky.

Mrs. John Sinlay of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. S. L. Allen last week.

Mrs. Paul Sparks returned to Louisville Sunday from an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Miller. Mrs. Sparks was accompanied home by Mrs. Edith Proctor, who plans to spend a few weeks with her.

Mrs. Beaumont Whittaker, of Frankfort, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Marriage Licenses

July 11—Everett Caudill, 24, Elliottville and Elsie Johnson, 16, Elliottville.

July 12—Paul C. Crose, 21, of Cogswell, and Nora Circle, 17, Cogswell.

July 18—Cornell McClure, 23, Ryan, and Alta Mae Kinder, 18, Triplett.

July 18—Joseph Warren, 52, Winchester, and Cora Scaggs, 37, Morehead. They were married the same day by Judge I. E. Peltrey.

Mrs. Gladys Evans returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans at London.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blair spent Sunday at Plummers Landing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinton.

Mrs. Leonard Miller was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon bridge club last week. The club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Woody Hinton.

Messrs. Leonard Miller, Ellis Johnson, William Bobb, Walter Swift, A. B. McKinney and Dr. A. F. Ellington attended the baseball game at Cincinnati Thursday.

Mr. J. T. Daugherty left Sunday to participate in the Northern Kentucky tennis tournament at Devonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dennie, Misses Betty Robinson, Catherine Braun and Etta Paulson were in Lexington Saturday.

Packhorse Library

We now have the library all straightened up after moving, and books and magazines are ready to be checked out.

In spite of the heavy rains and high waters, the carriers have reported good work this week.

We are still in need of books and magazines, and are going to

TRIMBLE THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY.

THURSDAY GOODYE BROADWAY
Alice Brady, Tom Brown and Dorothy Kent

FRIDAY MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME
Grant Richards—Evelyn Venable "Little Me" Cartoon

SATURDAY OVERLAND EXPRESS
Buck Jones Serial and Shorts

SUNDAY BLOCKADE
Madeline Carroll—Henry Fonda

MONDAY THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS
Francis Lederer—Francis Drake

TUESDAY SINNERS IN PARADISE
John Boles—Madge Evans

WEDNESDAY WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN
Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce and Mary Nolan

TABB THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY

SATURDAY CALL OF THE ROCKIES
Serial and Shorts
SUNDAY THE MAIN EVENT
Robert Paige—Jacqueline Wells Serial and Shorts

WEDNESDAY ON THE STAGE—IN PERSON
Smith Ballou and his Beverly Hill Billies—Singing, Dancing, Fiddling. The famous cowboy—The latest actor in Hollywood will star the songs that have made him world renowned. Also feature picture.

TRAIL THEATRE

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MELODY FOR TWO

Shorts: "Porkey's Garden" and "Music and Flowers"

SATURDAY

HEADIN' FOR THE RIO GRANDE

Short: "Scarey Crows"

MIDNIGHT SHOW!!! "PONEY BOY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SINNERS IN PARADISE

JOHN BOLES, MADGE EVANS AND BRUCE CABOT

Shorts: "Calling King" and "Going Places"

TUESDAY

WHIRLWIND HORSEMAN

KEN MAYNARD

Shorts: "Dumb Cluck" and "Jack 'n' the Show"

WEDNESDAY

CASH NITE!!! \$10 Given Away FREE

You may be the lucky one. Register in the lobby but once!

Feature: "FRAME UP" Short: "Wrong Miss Wright"

To The Farmer.

You have dealt, man to man, with "Happy Chandler." Have you ever had any dealing with Barkley? Do you believe Barkley was responsible, either directly or indirectly, for the "Cut Out" checks you received from the Government? He was NOT.

Happy Chandler gave you good rural roads, lowest land taxes in history, better schools, lower truck fees and relieved you of the Sales Tax . . . Barkley voted AGAINST continuation of low interest rates at Farm Loan Banks; AGAINST low rate for refinancing farm mortgages; he failed to protect the Kentucky Farmer in the acreage allotment and allowed higher percentages to be given competing states. And Barkley joined hands with the sales tax crowd and made them his campaign managers.

To The Laborer.

Happy Chandler caused a real Labor Department to be created; doubled medical, hospitalization and burial benefits; abolished waiting period for Workman's compensation; caused State Unemployment Compensation Law to be enacted; created Free Employment service; outlawed sale of prison-made goods; ratified Child Labor Amendment; enacted minimum wage law for women and children; outlawed company-paid deputy sheriffs.

Barkley Failed to make an attempt to relieve Kentucky of the 35c freight rate differential on coal. Barkley said, "The day of railroad expansion is over." "We must foster the return of shipping to the American Rivers."

To The Businessman.

You are no longer a collector of State sales taxes. You are now doing business in the most business-like State in the United States. You do not have to bow to the discrimination of a bi-partisan combine. Your business is safe from a mortgage to pay the State debt. Because Governor Chandler has safe guarded your interests.

To MOM and DAD and ALL OF THE FOLK

Governor Chandler has pledged you that when elected he will NEVER have been visiting in Frankfort, arrived Tuesday to spend several days with her brother, Dr. Homer Wilson.

To The Veteran.

"Happy" Chandler has supported you 100% because he is one of you and knows your problems. Alben Barkley voted to cut the compensation of Kentucky veterans disabled in service 25% and voted to cut 18,000 Kentucky World War Veterans entirely off the Federal Pension rolls.

A. B. Happy CHANDLER FOR U. S. SENATE

A Man Of Ability Action Achievement



Nothing can defeat a man who believes in himself and who cannot be ridiculed, talked down or written down.