

The Bystander.

Stanley K. Iverson

A CERTAIN WOMAN WHO helps at different homes in this city one day asked a professor's wife if she was going to school. The wife replied her husband was going to school. The woman asking the questions said soberly: "You never can tell about them. They go, and go, and go, and then they get their Masterpiece and they go and go some more and then they get their FDR."

H. A. BARR INSISTS THAT THIS story is true although we think it might be an entry for the Gross exaggeration Club. The other day when he was hunting near Ferners, he said, he shot twice and killed two squirrels. Well and good. A short time later he noticed a squirrel head peer over the branch of a tree. He shot and made a hit. As he stopped to pick up his kill, a second squirrel dropped at his feet. He had killed two with one shot, he said.

A CHANDLER ADHERENT, J. C. Eldridge, living three miles from Sharkey took his life in his hands last week. Three weeks ago Mr. Eldridge was at the point of death as the result of a joint operation. Against his doctor's orders he attended Chandler's funeral meeting at Sharkey and walked all the way, three miles.

ELIJAH MONROE HOGGE SAYS concerning the girl to whom triplets were born last week in an automobile and told county officers they came like popcorn, that if she had had quintuplets she might have thought it was raining.

GRANDFATHER REBUKES HIS granddaughter. On a farm near the city recently a young woman appeared around in shorts one day. The next day her grandfather appeared in shorts saying that if she could wear shorts, he could too.

POLITICAL NIBBIDS: THREE WPA men last week attended a rally for Chandler. After the meeting they were discussing the course you understand that we cannot tell their names.

"DOC" ELLINGTON AND WIFE, Ethel, should be catching all those big fish near Lake City, Michigan. They would go home when they come back September 1 (we hope).

GROSS EXAGGERATION! Shortly after the article in Who's Who about Dudley Caudill appeared in this newspaper, a friend approached Virginia Caudill, a long face and said that she was sorry to see in the paper that her father had died!

PERHAPS WE WOULD BE DOING Coach Ellis Johnson a good deed if we deny him the honor of having faculty jobs to give to deserving persons. Apparently the rumor has traveled all over Kentucky. Some time ago he received the following letter: "Mrs. Ella, the Coach of the Col..."

When you give me any suggestions about the Scholarship that I am applying for a short time ago I am hoping to be given you the second semester that is the 27th of January and I am wishing to enter the faculty and be one of the members and if you can give one scholarship and then trying my best to one of the freshman team or one of the squad, and no I am sorry to enter now and can you give me a place with some of them and I don't reject anything kind of work that have been signed and I wishing good luck to be with you and you butter give me a place in the faculty.

"Yours Friends" (Name deleted, of course)

ONE READER INSISTS ON calling this column the "Innocent" Bystander (Wonder if she has an ulterior motive?), that shimmying, lurching stunts are without, everytime he finds a nice gal, his pals chisel in and take her away from him... there's a good short, love story at the end of the Sunday School lesson on page two. Wonder if those two prominent young businessmen who bought a desk several months ago without seeing it and who plan on buying another without looking at it, would consider buying a share in the Tower with a small down payment...

WHAT DID HE EXPECT? A colored couple, the first to get licenses in Rowan county since Vernon Abney came into office, were married by Judge J. C. Palfrey at the grand county Monday. After the ceremony was over the bridegroom asked, "Is that all for us to it?"

WHO'S WHO IN MOREHEAD

"Just people" is C. B. Daugherty's favorite dish. "Fap," as he is usually called is a connoisseur of human nature. His faith in human nature is boundless; that's why he gets such a big kick out of taking hold of something that isn't "going" and making it "go." His spicy motto faithfully sums up his creed: "Dammit--do it any-how."

As president of the Citizens Bank and Coal Co. of the Morehead Ice and Coal Co., and treasurer of the city, he seems to keep himself fairly busy. However, he is also a member of the Corlie Ellington American Legion Post No. 124, a Knights Templar and an Odd Fellow. He has been a good citizen, serving several terms on the city council and one as mayor during 1933 and '34.

Mr. Daugherty has been in business here for twelve years. The previous eight years he sold coal and building materials in Flemingsburg, where his father, T. J. still lives.

Mr. Fouch was born in Sherburne, Ky., November 30, 1895, attended school at Owingsville and graduated from the High School at Flemingsburg. He obtained his first job at the age of 18 in the lead department of the American Tobacco Company, Louisville, after working for his father in the same business while attending school.

Mr. Fouch's wife is in possession of the automobile truck the Fouch car with great force and violence. Permanent injuries, the petition said, were inflicted on face, hands, body, head, arms and legs disabling him from performing manual labor. He seeks \$500 medical costs in addition to the \$20,000.

Mr. Fouch's petition is similar except the injuries were inflicted on face, hands, body, head, arms and legs disabling him from performing manual labor. He seeks \$500 medical costs in addition to the \$20,000.

Arville Wheeler, of Paintsville, was recently appointed research assistant in rural education at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Wheeler has taught several terms during the summer at Morehead State Teachers College.

Mr. Wheeler received his B. A. degree from Centre College and his M. A. from the University of Chicago.

WOMAN BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY. Eva Crum was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of assault by Judge J. C. Palfrey at the grand county Monday. Ten men were given fines on jail sentences for being intoxicated.

Chandler Leads In Trail Theatre Poll By Almost 2 To 1

Total Stands at 236 to 122 For Six Days Voting

"Happy" Chandler has been leading nearly two to one in the senatorial campaign in a straw vote conducted each night by the Trail Theatre since Thursday, July 28. Chandler grossed a total of 236 votes to Barkley's 122 in the six nights from Thursday to Tuesday of this week. The poll was started the day after Barkley spoke here.

The first night of the poll Chandler led by four votes, the second night Barkley cut the lead down to three by garnering a majority of one vote. However, on Tuesday night the trend has been distinctly toward Chandler. Sunday's poll showed the largest discrepancy, 70 percent voting for Chandler and 13 for Barkley.

Only adults were permitted to vote. Elton Payne, manager, writes when he released the figures Wednesday morning, Payne presumed that about twenty per cent of the patrons were "repeat" voters.

LITTLE MISS MOREHEAD

Emma Jane Graves, four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Octavia Graves was the winner of the P. O. A. baby contest last Thursday night. She received the silver loving cup from Harold Pfeiffer, master of ceremonies, without a change of expression.

Emma Jane was born September 20, 1934. She has one brother, Alton, who is nine years old. She has brown eyes, 32 pounds, beautiful blond hair with a touch of red.

4-H Club Camp On M.S.T.C. Campus Will Close Today

With 240 4-H boys and girls registered in the northeastern district meeting on the M. S. T. C. campus this week a new high in the history of the organization has been set. Only 170 attended the meeting last year at Blue Licks.

The boys and girls arrived Monday and registered at 10 o'clock. That evening they started on their regular program. Today (Thursday) they wind up their meetings and leave for their homes Friday.

Rowan County Agent C. L. Goff and E. E. Finch, field agent from the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky, who are in charge say that the camp has been very successful.

Each county group is accompanied by a county agent or his assistant and several leaders. Mrs. S. J. Linton, county agent at Stidman are leading the Rowan county group. The boys and girls, who are between 12 and 18 years of age, are well disciplined. They are not permitted to leave the campus during their stay here since their primary occupation will be study periods, recreational or vocational work. Going from one class to another they exhibit a great deal of orderliness, giving their leaders little concern about discipline.

A Vote For 'Happy' Is A Vote For Kentucky

(An Editorial)

Rowan county citizens will benefit themselves and their neighbors Saturday when they vote for A. B. "Happy" Chandler. They will be voting for a man who is now nationally recognized as the most able and promising young statesman of this generation. Because he more than carried out his campaign promises and because of his unflinching interest in the poorest citizen.

Few governors in the United States have ever accomplished as much as "Happy." Remember that he reduced automobile license tax, cut out the sales tax, helped the farmers, education, institutions and balanced the budget.

Only a man with such a record has the interests of Kentucky imbedded in his heart and not on his lips alone. Such a man would never forget Kentucky in the United States Senate.

To The Voters of Rowan County:

As we approach the eve of the coming primary election, it is well for us to make a final survey of the facts and issues in this campaign. But there is more work to be done for Kentucky in the United States Senate. Will you help Kentucky?

The incumbent, Senator Alben W. Barkley, is asking the people to reelect him to the United States Senate for six years more. He has now been in Washington for twenty-six years and his record there is so devoid of accomplishment that all he has to offer the people as an inducement for their vote and support is his statement that "The President needs me there to help him." A close scrutiny of Alben W. Barkley's record fails to disclose any noteworthy accomplishments except a few campaign speeches for President Roosevelt. What Kentucky needs in Washington is able representation and that is what we have failed to get from Alben W. Barkley since he has been there.

Two Suits Totalling \$25,000 Are Filed As Result Of Accident

Mr. and Mrs. John Fouch allege, so Seek Medical Costs Amounting to \$660. A \$20,000 and a \$5,000 suit were filed with Circuit Court Clerk Joe McKinney Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. John Fouch of Rowan. They are asking damages for injuries received in an automobile collision July 19 with W. W. Greathouse of Lexington.

Mr. Fouch says in his petition that while driving in a cautious manner July 19, 1938, on U. S. 60 after having passed the intersection of the Robbun-Sandy Hook highway with U. S. 60 that the Greathouse automobile struck the Fouch car with great force and violence. Permanent injuries, the petition said, were inflicted on face, hands, body, head, arms and legs disabling him from performing manual labor. He seeks \$500 medical costs in addition to the \$20,000.

Mr. Fouch's petition is similar except the injuries were inflicted on face, hands, body, head, arms and legs disabling him from performing manual labor. He seeks \$500 medical costs in addition to the \$20,000.

Jamison Glad To Get Back To Morehead From Reunion

By Woody Hinton. Barnes, 112 years old, of Oakland, Calif., the oldest boy of them all, I distinctly smelled gin on his breath. If he doesn't watch that vile stuff will kill him. His daughter was his attendant and I asked her if he took a drink occasionally. She said: "My! My! Papa's just crazy about gin and he shure got mad if I don't have it handy for him." Back to the tent. Lunch and then to the college stadium for the program. Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania and Har-

Loudspeaker System To Give Election Results Saturday

The Morehead Independent will sponsor, as usual, a local broadcast of the Rowan county election returns, precise and correct, Saturday night on the courtyard lawn. A loudspeaker system connected with the counting room will be installed to give the thousands outside an opportunity to hear the results as soon as the counting begins after 4 p. m. This service has been given for the last two years by the Independent.

Approximately ten thousand voters will go to the polls Saturday in this county. The polls will be open at 6 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. The final results in this county are expected at midnight Saturday.

Car Drivers Must Have New Licenses

Extension of Time Was Given For Clerks Convenience Only. Circuit Court Clerk Joe McKinney reported Tuesday that 1,025 of the '38-'39 licenses had been sold by his office. Approximately 1,800 were sold last year. While the number sold this year is ahead of that last year, McKinney said that the remaining 800 must find themselves in a predicament next week when the state highway patrol check begins. All drivers must have '39 licenses in their possession because the old licenses expired July 31.

The general impression that the law has been extended for securing new licenses is erroneous since the extension given by the state department merely authorized the circuit clerks to continue for another month the use of the short "simple" form for renewals.

Sand Gap School Is Closed By Rowan Board of Education

The County Board of Education discontinued Sand Gap sub-dis-junct school Monday at their regular monthly meeting. The school-house burned July 6. The forty-five pupils will be transported to the new Elliottville school. The bus route will run to the Elliottville line on the Sandy Hook road.

Walter Carr Wins \$15 Prize Saturday

Walter Carr was the winner of the \$15 award Saturday in the Merchant Trade-At-Home campaign. The next drawing will be held in front of Bruce St., 10c store, Saturday night. The list of firms supporting the campaign last week was the Southwestern.

SCHOOL NEWS

The following schools were found with perfect attendance on Wednesday, July 27: Moore, Bluestone and Razor. Lala Higgins, teacher of "Boys in France," "Hans Brinker," "Helen and Bobby," "Dickens' Christmas Stories," "Robinson Crusoe," "The Little Men," "Aesop's Fables," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Robin Hood." Mrs. Sherman Hall, Mr. O. J. (Continued on Page Five)

Saturday's Election Officers Are Picked By Commissioners

Commissioners Are Sheriff McBrayer, Jim Nickell and W. H. Carter. The list of election officers for the twenty precincts in Rowan county who will serve Saturday was released early this week by the election commissioners, Sheriff Ben McBrayer, Jim Nickell and W. H. Carter.

The officers and the precincts are: No. 1--E. W. McKinney, clerk; C. P. Caudill, clerk; T. Young, judge; Everett Randall, judge; No. 2--Claude Swin, clerk; Clayton Prather, sheriff; Bert Gilkerson, judge; Ollie Swin, judge; No. 3--Howell Hall, clerk; D. B. Smedley, sheriff; J. D. Smedley, judge; C. H. Crawford, judge; No. 4--Andy Williams, clerk; R. J. Prince, sheriff; Ovid Carter, judge; W. A. Stidham, judge; No. 5--Clarence Easton, clerk; DeWitt Sheriff, Lee Hinton, judge; Tilden, judge; No. 6--Sam Linton, clerk; Paris Jackson, sheriff; Lewis Riddle, judge; No. 7--Clayton Prather, sheriff; Clyde White, clerk; Gilbert Jones, sheriff; Tom Early, judge; Steve Caudill, judge; No. 8--Chester Stidman, sheriff; Charles W. Fugate, sheriff; Charlie Conn, judge; Wiley Conn, judge.

No. 9--Jim Caudill, clerk; Dock Lambert, sheriff; C. H. H. Brown, judge; J. M. Jennings, judge; No. 10--L. C. Tackett, clerk; All Caskey, sheriff; J. L. Brown, judge; Clayton Richardson, sheriff; Claude Utterback, clerk; Paul Thompson, sheriff; Ass. Hall, judge; Elmer H. Brown, judge; No. 12--Tilden Caudill, clerk; James Blevins, sheriff; Arch Littlejohn, judge; Ezra Mullins, judge.

No. 13--Chris McKinney, clerk; A. J. McKenzie, sheriff; Reynold Ellington, judge; Davis Ellis judge; No. 14--Marion Myriner, clerk; Bill Richardson, sheriff; Eddie Perkins, judge; Ed Cornwell, judge; No. 15--George Brown, sheriff; No. 16--Charles Blevins, clerk; McKinley Fraley, sheriff; Milton Caudill, judge; Mrs. Roy Sturgill, judge; No. 17--Leslie Ward, clerk; Henry Conley, sheriff; Enoch Lewis, judge; Charles W. Caudill, judge; No. 18--Faye Dillon, clerk; Oscar Corneite, sheriff; Claude Kessler, judge; Allie Carter, judge; No. 19--E. B. Stevens, sheriff; C. J. McGruder, sheriff; Ed Fannin, judge; J. L. Holbrook, judge; No. 20--Earl Murray, clerk; James Fry, judge; Charles W. Boyd, judge; George Pfeiffer, judge.

Business Men Fete 4-H Boys And Girls

Morehead business men feted the boys and girls convened on the M. S. T. C. campus for their annual camp at a picnic last night (Wednesday) at 8 p. m. Mayor W. H. Lappin, representing the College, presented Elijah Mottroe Hogge and Dudley Caudill who gave talks on behalf of the Morehead business men and community.

P-T. A. Play "Glad Rags" Is Success

The Parent-Teacher Association play "Glad Rags" presented last Thursday night was both financially and dramatically successful, according to Mahlon Hall, president of the association. About ninety dollars will be realized from the proceeds after all expenses are paid.

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STANLEY K. IVERSON, Associate Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, August 4, 1938

4-H Convention May Develop M. S. T. C. Students

Morehead is host this week to a group of young people who will eventually have a great deal to say about the future of agriculture in this section. More than 300 4-H boys and girls, the cream of the rural crop, from this and surrounding counties are attending the annual meeting on the M. S. T. C. campus.

The opportunity for these boys and girls to get a taste of what the college and the city is like may determine the extent to which Morehead may become the focal point of agricultural interest in Eastern Kentucky.

Heretofore students interested in agriculture have studied at M. S. T. C. for two and a half or three years and then transferred to the University of Kentucky to receive the necessary work in Smith-Hughes training. This coming year the college will offer an academic major in agriculture, decreasing thereby the amount of work to be taken at U. K. and also more fully preparing the student for governmental work.

The agricultural field is not a closed field for training men by any means. There is constant demand for college graduates. Fifteen years ago fifty Eastern Kentucky counties had only six county agents. Now they have at least one each. Fifteen years ago there wasn't a single Smith-Hughes (salary partially paid by the federal government) teacher in Eastern Kentucky. Today there are 200. The new government agencies are absorbing agricultural graduates as fast as they can get them.

If these 4-H boys and girls are pleased with their stay here, they are apt to return as students.

Your Vote May Swing The Election

Saturday may be the turning point in Kentucky's and even the nation's future. Saturday is primary election day.

Your vote is only one, and therefore you may feel that it is inconsequential to walk to the polls to cast. But you are not the only one thinking like that. There are thousands of you, and you, and you. And if you go, you will remind someone else of their duty. The mere fact that you take time to vote will influence others to do the same. You might actually start a train of voters to the polls. Your one vote may roll into snowball proportions and determine an election.

Beware Of Inventors--Big Little Moments

Mark Twain, the beloved Samuel Langhorne Clemens of Hannibal, Mo., who grew up to be the greatest literary lion of his time, lost more than one hard-earned fortune by investing in hairbrained schemes described to him in glittering terms by his inventors. Once, for instance, he sank a large sum of money, which he could ill afford, in a perpetual motion machine which, shortly after the deal had been consummated, came to a shuddering stop.

One afternoon, while sitting on his veranda, Mark Twain observed a tall spare man, slightly stooped, with kindly blue eyes and an eager face, making his way up the path with a strange contraption under his arm.

Yes, it was an invention. The man explained it to the humorist, who listened politely but explained when the man had finished that he had been burned too many times.

"But," cried the man, "I'm not asking you to invest a fortune. You can have as large a share as you want for five hundred dollars."

Mark Twain shook his head. The invention didn't make sense. The tall, stooped figure shouldered his contraption and started away.

"What did you say your name was?" the author called after him.

"Bell," replied the inventor a little sadly, "Alexander Graham Bell."--Vansant Corvelli.

A President A Hundred Years Ahead Of His Time

As long as a hundred years ago or more, an educator, who was president of Transylvania college, had sound views on education which are just now being translated into action.

Dr. Horace Holley, Transylvania president from 1815-1927, according to "The Educational Contributions of Horace Holley," by Romie D. Judd of Morehead State Teachers College, believed that "those preparing for the learned professions had monopolized educational advantages. He held the view that if we are to establish a stable citizenry, we must educate all the people. Each major enterprise should have its quota of educated men in order to add something of the cultural and ornamental in that particular field of service, whether it be in the learned professions or in the humbler walks of life."

Dr. Holley lifted Transylvania to great heights in education in that first half of the nineteenth century. The Lexington newspaper at that time, The Monitor, for June, 1824, in comparing Dr. Holley's administration to the time before he came said it was "hardly more than a grammar school; now it is a university, in the true sense of the word."

College graduates in increasing numbers are finding new horizons in farming, business, engineering and the "humbler walks of life" as recommended by Dr. Holley: Our planters, farmers, merchants, and the higher order of mechanics, ought to number in their catalogues many men of letters and particularly of science. The population of a free country like this should be extensively educated in all the departments if we mean to secure the blessings of liberty, civil or religious.

Go To Church For What You Can Receive

The recent religious survey of Morehead, perhaps brought to many persons' minds the query of, "Why go to church?"

One minister said a person should go to church not for what he may give but for what he can receive. The church does not necessarily need him. It's been getting along for hundreds of years without him and will be doing the same for many more years. The church has proved itself victorious in the last 1900 years.

The non-church goer is sometimes like the tourist who told his guide while viewing the ruins by the Old Masters in the Louvre at Paris that there were no pictures in the gallery. "The pictures are not on trial, you are."

Two Days Of Romance For Children During Fair

Some persons may have wondered why the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair is not as highly commercialized as those neighboring counties. Our fair has no carnival, street fair or expensive amusement features.

The Rowan county fair was not founded primarily to amuse the public or make money. It was founded with the idea of giving a worthwhile display of agricultural products and school children's work. Too often the amusements have forced the exhibits to the sideline.

All available effort has been spent with the exhibitor in mind and especially those with the coming generation. To adults the idea of the fair is perhaps fairly commonplace, but to the child these two days are days full of romance and pride. He is given an opportunity to demonstrate his talents. For two days, at least, the eyeing public is gazing at his achievements.

The child is given a feeling of accomplishment that spurs him on to greater effort in his school work.

Is Your Business Slow? You Can Make It Pick Up

Now is the time to help create business. Strange as it may seem, most of us are inclined to go after more business when we have plenty of business. Few of us have learned that the time for us to spend money to create business is when we have no business.

We find it true, however, that the merchant doesn't want to buy advertising when business is slow. He wants to wait until it picks up. If advertising does what it is supposed to do, to create business, then the real time to advertise is when things are slow.

The consistent advertiser, of course, enjoys business. He never lets up but goes after it constantly. The result is he usually has business.

But many firms advertise when things are good but when they get slow the first thing they do in cutting down expenses is to cut off their advertising. It is hard to convince them this is a mistake. Yet if they would stop to realize that cutting off advertising is to stop inviting the public to trade with them, they would realize that the best time to advertise is when business is slow.

New ideas; new things; new merchandise; new features; new stunts; new prices and other inducements should be used to create business when it is slow not when it is good.

And during the summer months is a good time to go after business. Many a business has been built up with consistent and intelligent advertising.

That outstanding newspaper, The Paintsville Herald, celebrated last week the locating of the Mayo Industrial School at Paintsville.

We join in congratulating Paintsville and agree that "citizens of surrounding towns are glad that this honor has come to Paintsville."

THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON...

LESSON FOR AUGUST 7

RUTH: ADVENTUROUS FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:6-18
GOLDEN TEXT—"Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God"—Ruth 1:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Girl Named Ruth
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Ruth.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ruth's Wise Choice
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—An Adventurous Faith.

Out of the dark fastness of an underground dungeon into the brightness and warmth of God's sunshine—such is the transition we make when we turn from the moral and spiritual failures of Samson to consider the lovely story of Ruth. She lived in the midst of the travails and sorrows of life, in fact we find her at the beginning of the book which bears her name, a widow who has lost all that the world would hold dear. Yet she, because of her purity of life and devotion to God rises higher and higher, while the one of whom we spoke last week, starting with every advantage, slipped lower and lower, because of sin.

Ruth was the great-grandmother of King David, and thus this Gentile woman became one of the ancestors of Jesus. (See Ruth 4:22 with Luke 3:22.) Many folk are greatly surprised that their ancestry—one could wish that more were concerned about living such lives and developing such characters as will make them good ancestors.

Teachers and classes will do well to read and study the entire book of Ruth—only about three pages long in most bibles—and give attention to the story of the life, especially the picture of the kinsman-redeemer, to be later fulfilled in the Lord Jesus Christ. We must confine our comments largely to the printed portion which reveals Ruth first as a loyal and thoughtful daughter-in-law, then as one whose love was not to be denied by sorrow or circumstance, and finally as one so bound to her mother-in-law in unity of spirit that she became one with her and her people.

I. Commendable Loyalty (vv. 6-18)
Tragic misfortune had visited Naomi, who with her husband and two sons had gone from Bethlehem to Moab in a time of famine. Not only had her husband died but also her two sons, who had married Gentile women, leaving three widows in one family to mourn together. Naomi craved the fellowship of her own people in her hour of trial and sorrow; she returns to her own land.

Her departure brought out in the two daughters-in-law the expression of kindness and loyalty which should characterize every family, but which is all too often lacking. Her own testimony concerning these girls of Moab is that they had dealt kindly with her and with the dead. That word speaks volumes. There is so little genuine kindness in the world. Both Orpah and Ruth went with her on the way—protesting their loyal purpose to go with her all the way. Thus far the two sisters were no better—admitted—but the next incident reveals Ruth as the one who had an

II. Undeniable Love (vv. 11-14).

No one could for a moment condemn Orpah for yielding to her mother-in-law's entreaty that she return to her own people. She affectionately kisses Naomi and in tears turns away. "But Ruth clave unto her."

Such love cannot be denied. It is the most precious possession that a man can have, apart from his fellowship with God. The love of a devoted father and mother, of a noble helmsman, or of a little lassie or lassie, these are the things that really make life worth while, that stand out as an oasis in the desert of life, as a light in the darkness.

But Ruth takes one more step. Her kindness and loyalty, her unswerving love lead on to a confession of her faith in the true God, and the declaration of an

III. Inseparable Duty (vv. 15-18).
Literature knows no more beautiful gem than verses 16 and 17. It was the Great Commander, Bryan, who said, "We cannot hope to contribute to literature a sentence so exquisite and thrilling as that into which Ruth poured the full measure of a noble heart,

but we can imitate her devotion."

The story is told of a fine young Englishman who left his betrothed sweetheart to go to California during the great gold rush. He was going to make a fortune and then send for her. He sent her his first gold nugget. But alas, there were none to follow and soon he became not only poverty stricken, but ill. In noble sacrifice he decided to release her from her promise, and write to tell her so. She (and one could almost believe her name was Ruth) took the treasured nugget, had it made into a ring engraved as a gift from her to him, with the additional words "Ruth 1:16." In due time it reached the young man with its tender and inspiring message—"Entreat me not to leave thee," and the assurance of her devotion until death.

Six club members in Nicholas county received bronze medals from the county farm bureau for their outstanding work, and the Headquarters club received an engraved bronze plaque as the best club in the county.

Lewis J. Barber Dies At Salt Lick

The death of Lewis J. Barber at his home in Salt Lick, Friday, July 22, marked the passing of the last veteran of the Civil War on either side in Bath county. Mr. Barber, who would have celebrated his 80th birthday on October 1, had been an invalid for several years and had been very feeble for some time prior to his death.

A son of the late Captain George Barber and Mrs. Sarah Johnson Barber, he was born near Fairview, Fleming county, October 1, 1848. His father, a captain in the Union Army, formed a company in Smith and Fleming counties in 1864, in which Mr. Barber, then 15 years old, enlisted. He served upon his father until the close of the conflict, when he received his discharge.

The greater part of his life was spent in his home in Salt Lick. He became a leading figure in Republican political circles and served several terms as magistrate of the Forge Hill district, representing that part of the county on the Bath fiscal court.

Surviving him are three sons, Commander Ernest Barber, San Diego, Calif., Earl and Espy Barber, of Bath county, and one daughter, Mrs. Jack Rice, of Forge Hill. He is also survived by 31 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, 7 great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great-grandchild, Mrs. Marion Moore of Forge Hill.

Funeral services were held at the residence at Salt Lick Sunday afternoon, July 24, conducted by the Rev. R. T. Moore. Interment was in the family lot at Fairview cemetery, Fleming county.

FOX FARMING EXPANDS RAPIDLY IN SWEDEN

Fox breeding in Sweden made rapid strides last year, according to statistics recently compiled by the Department of Commerce. The blue fox industry of Sweden is now the largest in the world with the output of pelts accounting for one-fifth of the world production. Blue fox bred stock in Sweden has increased in one year from 7,000 to 10,000 animals and the total number of skins increased from 20,000 to 30,000.

Swedish mink breeding has also greatly increased. The most important section of the Swedish fur breeding is, however, the silver fox farming. Since the spring of 1937 the number of silver foxes in Sweden has increased by 28,000 animals to 172,000. It has been estimated that each silver fox is valued at approximately \$45.50. At this rate the Swedish silver fox stock is valued at \$4,335,000.

The purchase of four registered Jersey launched 4-H club work in Harrison county for the dairy industry.

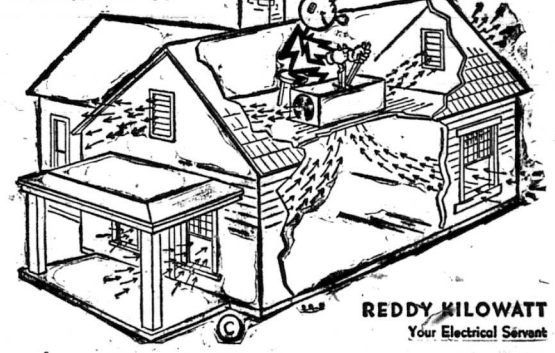
BIG BLOW OUT!

KEEP YOUR HOME COMFORTABLY COOL

with *Attic Ventilation* ● Folks, it certainly whips sweltering summer weather. Gives you a chance to enjoy your evenings. Ends panting and sweating and mopping and cussing and gulping quarts of ice-water. Lets you have restful sleep every night all summer. Yet, there's no mystery about *Attic Ventilation*. A quiet, powerful fan blows the stale, stord air out of your house, replacing it with cool, fresh air from outside. Thousands of these "home conditioners" already in use. Operating cost remarkably low.

● Please see today for full details. Or see your local dealer. Without obligation we'll be glad to inspect your home for installation of "conditioner" equipment.

● This simple sketch shows how the "home conditioner" works. It needs no refrigerating machinery or costly alterations. Put one in your house now.



REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

INCORPORATED
E. E. CURTIS, Manager



MERRILY WE LIVE
by LUCY HUFFAKER

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Wade Rawlin, a novelist, who is roughing it on the Pacific Coast, is stranded when the risky old car he is driving falls into a ravine. At the Kilbourne home he is selected for a tramp and before he can explain matters he is engaged by Mrs. Kilbourne as chauffeur. The family is so original, he decides to stay for his copy value. Mr. Kilbourne is anxious to secure Senator Harlan's support of a bond issue in which he is interested. Wade, mistaken by the Senator and his daughter as a house guest of the Kilbourns by chance wins the Senator over to Mr. Kilbourne's side. Jerry Kilbourne does not like Minerva's interest in Wade.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Senator Harlan and Minerva dropped by at the Kilbourns to pick up Wade. The senator re-

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WE CARRY ALL THE BRANDS

S & W DISPENSARY
CASKEY BLDG. -- MAIN STREET

stood just back of her. He put his arms around her in the manner of a professional, trying not to come too close to her. "I always play the short shots off my right foot," he said seriously, for he took his golf that way. At him and smiled. Minerva looked over her shoulder at him and smiled. It must be said in vindication of Jerry that from a distance, the way they were standing did



"Tell Kilbourne to call me up," he said as he shook Wade's hand.

not exactly look like a teacher and a pupil. Jerry grabbed—"look" is too mild a word—the club Kane was holding and prepared a mighty swing at his ball. "Look out, sis," he cried. "You may hit those people." Jerry took a swing at the ball and topped it. It dribbled off the tee. She threw the club on the ground and started to walk toward the clubhouse. Kane, bewildered, picked up the two bags and scurried after her. "Hey, Jerry, what's the idea?" he called. "I'm going home. This course is too crowded for me." They did not see Marian sitting on another tee. She had a pair of field glasses to her eyes. She was watching Wade and Minerva.

Kane tried to talk on the drive home, but stopped when he saw it would be a monologue. Jerry stared straight ahead. When he stopped the car, she jumped out and ran into the house. She was lying on the bed, face down, when he went to the room with her golf bag. "Here are your clubs, Jerry," Kane said. "Thank you, Kane. I'm sorry I lost my temper, just—just be-

cause I made such a rotten drive. We'll go again sometime, won't we?" "Sure, whenever you say," said Kane starting for the door. Then he stopped. "Maybe you'll tell me its name of my business—but—well, I don't think I ever told you before, but I'm pretty keen about you—you're tops compared to other fellows' sisters—and—say, if you've fallen for Wade—why, isn't all right, dear," Mrs. Kilbourne added hastily. "Thank you, Mother," said Jerry, and she smiled.

"What's this about Wade not being here?" asked Mr. Kilbourne. "He said he knew you wouldn't mind if he took the station wagon," said Marian. "He didn't exactly tell me where he was going, but he said he wanted to go quite a long way—wanted to pay somebody or other for something he had borrowed and broken. Didn't say what, exactly. He said he didn't think he'd be back before dinner, but I was not to forget to tell you to call Senator Harlan and let him know if you could have luncheon with him tomorrow. So now I've told you everything, exactly."

"Marian," said her father, "how would you like to be my secretary in a few years? I think you're a little wiser than I am." After dinner, Mr. Kilbourne went to a stag party. Jerry, to Marian's delight, proposed a game of cards. Mrs. Kilbourne, who never could keep her mind on one thing too long, tired first and went off to bed. A little later Kane said he thought he would turn in. At last, even Marian said it was getting late. Jerry and Marian went upstairs arm in arm. But Jerry knew she could not go to sleep. She came out into the hall and crept down the stairs. She did not want to waken anyone.

In the living room, she wandered aimlessly around, then found a book and curled up in a chair to read. But she could not read. She heard someone put a key in the door, turn it and come in. She looked up trying to seem not too eager. It was Mr. Kilbourne. She called a soft "hello" to him. He asked her if it wasn't pretty late for her to be up. She replied she had lost track of time, she was so interested in her book. Mr. Kilbourne came toward her, took the book from her hand and sat down near her.

"Daughter," he said softly and slowly, "there's something bothering you. Can I do anything? After all, I am your father, you know." "It's nothing, Dad—nothing you would understand." He sighed. "Probably I wouldn't. I guess I haven't been a very good fa-

ther. No, don't stop me. I've provided for you all. I've given you things. But the other kind—a real father—the kind I had—used to talk things over—with—you know—a friend as well as a father—I haven't been that." Jerry was deeply touched. She meant it when she said it wasn't his fault; they were just that kind of a family.

"When I was a newsboy I dreamed of having a family like this—but I wonder if somewhere along the road to money and power, I haven't lost all of you. Oh you love and respect me, I suppose in your own way. But Jerry, I've watched you a whole lot more than you think. I don't intend to pry into your secrets—I have no right to. But I do intend to say this—when you come to marry, don't let any trifling thing like money or social position keep you from your happiness. Promise?" She nodded. He felt as close to tears as she looked. So as he started to go upstairs, he tried to be humorous. "And who are you, anyway, Miss Geraldine Kilbourne, to put on airs—why your own father started as a newsboy."

"Dad," she said, "you are the most wonderful father the world has ever known." (To be concluded)

Illegal Hunters Of Quail Will Be Fined

Urges Cooperation Of All Sportsmen In Enforcement Of Bird Law

Major James Brown, head of the division, urges the cooperation of all sportsmen in the enforcement of the bird law and the closed season on quail. Hunters are not permitted to shoot quail until November 24, at which time the season opens and extends to January 9, 1939.

The young quail are just beginning to fly and make an easy mark for those who have no regard for the law or who do not have any feeling of sportsmanship. With full cooperation from the sportsmen and strict obedience to the laws, Kentucky can enjoy one of the best bird-hunting seasons in its history, stated Major Brown.

About 100 Bell county farmers are controlled in a garden contest sponsored by the Middleboro Chamber of Commerce.

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

AIN'T IT SO
Nothin' Like Ice, When It's Hot
Just Fone 71
MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.
Pat. Pending
JUST FONE 71

\$50 IN CASH EACH AND EVERY Week
To Be Awarded Every Saturday At 3: P. M.
By The Morehead Merchants Association
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, ON MAIN STREET IN FRONT OF BRUCE'S 5c & 10c STORE
THIS AWARD OF CASH PRIZES IS GIVEN TO SHOPPERS TO STIMULATE THE POLICY OF TRADE AT HOME. BE SURE TO GET YOUR COUPONS. HOLDER OF WINNING TICKET MUST BE ON THE GROUNDS.
Tickets Given On Each 25c Purchase By The Merchants Below

BATTSON'S DRUG STORE	A. B. MCKINNEY DEPT. STORE	H. N. ALFREY	I. G. A. GROCERY
BLUE MOON CAFE	BLAIR'S "BANKRUPT" STORE	MODEL LAUNDRY	MOREHEAD MERCANTILE CO.
AMOS 'N ANDY	M. F. BROWN GROCERY	IMPERIAL CLEANERS	MOREHEAD LUMBER CO.
BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1.00 STORE	SHADY REST SERVICE STATION	GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE	PEOPLES BANK
THE BIG STORE	SOUTHERN BELLE	CONSOLIDATED HARDWARE CO.	COLLEGE VIEW TOURIST CAMP
BIG STORE FURNITURE COMPANY	CUT-DATE GROCERY	C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.	J. W. HOGGE
FARMERS PRODUCE COMPANY	SLUSS' BARGAIN STORE	MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE.	SANITARY BARBER SHOP
ECONOMY STORE	THE SILVER KEY	S. & W. DISPENSARY	TRAIL THEATRE
REGAL GROCERY	CARR-PERRY MOTOR CO.	EAGLES NEST CAFE	CITIZENS BANK

Jamison Glad To Get Back

(Continued from page 1)
ry Woodring, secretary of war, speak.
Saturday: We attend the program at the stadium which consists of a display by the Pennsylvania police, mounted motorcycle and motorcycles and the Marine band. It is an unusual spectacle as they go through the stadium.

On my left is the reviewing stand with the Governor of Pennsylvania other notables.
Because of lack of space I cannot describe each band unit separately. There were 63 bands, among them two mounted bands on horseback which was very different from anything I had ever seen. There were sixty pieces to each band, bass drum and all. The parade consisted of five and drum corps, army tanks, field hospital corps, etc.

Sunday: We rest in the morning while Uncle Joe does not feel like going to the biggest spectacle of all. "The Dedication of the National Peace Monument." It is a monument dedicated by the President of the United States to the memory of every man, woman and child who participated in any way in the conflict of 1861 to 1865.
"Anything that everything is okay with Uncle Joe. I call to Harry across the way to say that I will help him with his veteran. Harry comes to the front of the monument. Uncle Joe says, "No, I am not going and if he passes here, tell me so I can turn my head." So Harry stays and I go alone.
How glad I am and how I'd like to be out of the mess. I have never seen so many people at one place before. The crowd is estimated at one-half million. (What a wonderful place for Clark to make a speech—attention, Clark Lane. The monument is draped by a flag 50 by 150 feet.
Hark! The Calvary, 500 strong, and four brass bands, march by. Guns salute 21 times to the President. Cheers for the Star Spangled Banner. Prayer by J. J. Methvin. Governor Ewing of Pennsylvania introduces the President who speaks.
Comes the unveiling of the monument. A Confederate soldier comes to the front, meeting a G. A. R. soldier and unveil the monument together. These two men who once were bitter enemies are now shaking hands. The light in the top of the monument is being lit by the natural rays of the sun through a magnifying glass. The light that burns on top will forever burn—the Light of Eternal Peace.
Leaving: What a jam. I am told later that it took the crowd until 3 a. m. Monday to get away. How lucky I am to be an attendant and get preference on a bus seat.
Two of the old veterans have few words. "Wait, they are fighting again," a Rebel and a Yank are at it again. A soldier gets between them and one says, "By cracky, he has my fingers!" I tell Uncle Joe the happenings. He seems interested but I am so glad he did not go. Even to me it was a very long trip.
Sunday night: Harry, the attendant, suggests to Uncle George that he take another little nap so that he can sit up and see the airplane demonstration tonight.
Uncle George: "No! No! Why two naps in one day would break me up. I would not think of it but if I had known there would be so many women here I'd go and stand and cover up my head. All the women should be in the navy."
There is an airplane display of modern warfare. Eighteen planes fly in a cloud and the giant searchlights on the ground try to find them but it's almost impossible. Now the planes demonstrate how they would bomb a city, dropping flares, lighting up the city. The people are warned not to pick up flares that fall to the ground. It is a wonderful spectacle.
Monday: We go to our breakfast as usual, two hours before the doors open. We get up so early I think it is a shame we don't have some cows to milk. For the first few mornings I thought Uncle

Joe was starving but I found out that he merely put emphasis on the word starve only to hustle me up.
That morning we see a display of heavy field and coast guard equipment. A sham battle is put on by the cavalry. Horses stumble and throws his rider. An ambulance immediately picks him up. I don't believe that was a part of the show.
Monday night: It was a gigantic display of fireworks that meant something to me but Uncle George said it was a pretty good five-cent show compared to the Tammany Hall show in New York City that he saw when he celebrated the Cleveland election. He said it cost \$25,000.
Tomorrow we leave the boys in the Blue and Gray who have met for the last time. They have been well entertained. They have been happy and homesick. Now they are ready to go home. I can see they are anxious to get away.
Tuesday morning: Some are already leaving. We bid them goodbye. Our neighbors, Mr. Brauch, Jesse Makiman, Uncle George, Harry, Walter Treary, are good fellows. This meeting has been wonderful for everyone. I have never met such a fine group of gentlemen.
"Good-bye, Uncle Joe," "Woody, do you suppose they forget us?"
"No, it takes them time to get them all away."
"Uncle Joe: "Well, you hold on to those ticket checks and see if you still have them. Go to headquarters and see if we go now. Headquarters tells me to wait until we are called for."
4 p. m.: I can see only one other tent occupied. Uncle Joe is like a race horse at the post. He is anxious. He sings a little song. I am anxious to see Tommy's brand new toothbrush.
At the depot we are told to keep our seats. The station master enters the bus with the captain. There is some confusion.
Uncle Joe: "What's the matter, Woody?"
"Just a little delay. Things are okay."
Uncle Joe: "Hold on to those tickets. Are you sure you have them?"
Stationmaster to captain: "What do you mean, bringing these people here. We have no train to get until tomorrow noon. An argument ensues.
Back to Gettysburg we go and we are housed in hospital wards. The accommodations are fine and the food is good. We don't feel so bad.
Finally we leave on a chartered bus for Washington at noon Wednesday.
Uncle Joe is tired but he doesn't seem to care about going home. He has given up and is just trusting the journey to fate.
Tuesday morning at Morehead: Uncle Joe: "Woody, the gate of Paradise will not look half so pretty. This is beyond a doubt the most beautiful place in the country. Oh, Boy! But am I happy! I wouldn't take that trip again for a thousand dollars and I wouldn't like a thousand dollars for it. It was fine but the damn Rebels had me worried a little. (Fins)

Transfer Of Deeds

August 1—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McBrayer to Joe McBrayer, \$315 for 143 3/4 acres, between Minor and Craney Creek.
August 1—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ferguson, 40 acres for \$300.
July 30—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hargis to Tracy Lambert of Hamm 14 acres for \$50.
July 29—Neil Proctor, master commissioner, selling for Mrs. W. H. Brown to Caudill-Blair and Co. one acre and 104 poles for \$200.

Baptists Attending Augusta Conference

Several from here are attending the Bracken Baptist Association meeting at Augusta today: Mrs. W. B. Wheeler, Rev. C. E. Bishop, Clyde Smith, the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Kasse, Mrs. J. L. Layne and the Rev. Gordon Craycraft.
Twenty Moore county farmers are planning to try Italian rye grass as a cover crop. Increased dairying has brought a demand for cream buying stations in Pike county.

Transfer Of Deeds

July 28—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Frater to Cecil Pennington, three lots in Morehead for \$150.
July 27—Mr. and Mrs. George Cassity to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., 25 acres on North Fork of Tiptlett for \$500.
July 26—Mr. and Mrs. A. Tackett to Annie D. Bays, ten acres between Tackett branch and Caudill Branch for \$15.
Thirty-three hundred cattle have been tested for Bang's disease in Hart county.
Sixty-seven Fleming county farmers have demonstrations in hybrid seed corn production.

Free Wash and Grease Jobs at Shady Rest

STANDARD OIL Products
When this card has been punched out, you will receive
A WASH JOB FREE
SHADY REST SERVICE STATION
Woody Hinton
GAS WITH US
U. S. 60 Morehead, Ky.

WHEN THIS CARD IS PUNCHED OUT
Get Your Card Now
Woody Hinton
FOR SALE: 6 Foot Kelvinator. This box used as a demonstrator in our Service Station.
Was \$187.50; NOW \$150
Woody Hinton

WANTED
Used Washing Machines: I will pay \$10 and up for your old washer on a new Maytag regardless of condition. Easy terms.
SEE Woody Hinton

The Cream Of The Crop
USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS
NOT GIVEN AWAY. BUT EVERY CAR PRICED AT ITS ACTUAL WORTH. ALL ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND READY FOR MANY MILES OF GOOD TRANSPORTATION
1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. Radio, many extras, good tires, looks and runs like new.
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sport Sedan. Low Mileage, good tires, has had perfect care, looks as good as any car on the road.
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Radio, completely equipped, good tires. See this one.
1932 Chevrolet Coupe. In good condition throughout. The best buy in town at the price.
1932 Ford 4-Cylinder Coupe. Motor perfect, good tires, looks good enough to go anywhere.
1931 Ford Tudor. Motor just overhauled, good tires, just the thing for country roads.
SEE THIS ONE--1937 Graham Supercharger Sport Coupe. Rumble seat, many extras, low mileage. The most economical car on the road. Can be bought RIGHT.
Your present car may make the down payment on any of these guaranteed used cars. Terms on the balance
MIDLAND Trail GARAGE
Morehead Kentucky

Church News
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School--9:45 a. m.
Worship--10:45 a. m.
Sermon--"The Thrill of Christ's Presence"
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
Meeting of the Official Board, Friday evening, August 5, 7:30 p. m.
Regular meeting of the Junior Mission Band, Monday evening, August 4, 4:30. Further announcements to be made.
PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
On August 7 and 14 Brother Armstrong of Olive Hill will fill the pulpit at 7:30 p. m. each of these two nights. Come and hear this Spirit-filled man.
REV. CHAS. L. ODEN, PASTOR.

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST
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Lane Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
Insurance Service
PHONE: 91 (Day), 174 (Night)

Dr. L. A. Wise
Optometrist
Hurt Building
FRIDAYS ONLY

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
Baby Chicks
All leading breeds U. S. Approved. Blood tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks. Price extra for shipping. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY, P. O. BOX 100, MOREHEAD, KY.

VOTE FOR
SENATOR H. STANLEY BLAKE
OF CARLISLE, KENTUCKY
for CONGRESS
Next Saturday. He can win in November. Look at his Record: He voted for more and larger old age pensions, Farmers' Interests, Laboring man, Schools, Ex-Service man, Free School Books, and free fishing all year. He is against sending our boys to fight foreign wars. Against \$1.00 per pound war tax on tobacco. Roosevelt needs men like Blake. An experienced legislator. He's your neighbor.
"HE'S A WINNER"
--Paid Political Advertising

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday
No. 6 USCO Brooms 89c
Red Kidney Beans 2 lbs. 11c
Spinach No. 2 1/2 can 10c
PRINCESS
Sauer Kraut 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Peas No. 2 can 2 for 29c
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN SUGAR
Peas No. 2 can 3 for 25c
STANDARD SWEET
Tomatoes No. 2 can 3 for 20c
STANDARD
Corn No. 2 can 3 for 25c
DEL MONTE C. G.
Sardines 8 oz. can 5c
EAT WELL NATURAL
Pork and Beans 3 cans 25c
USCO 2 1/2 CANS
Pineapple Juice 46 oz. can 28c
DEL MONTE
Spaghetti 3 cans for 25c
USCO 2 1/2 CANS
Mushrooms 4 oz. can 17c
JACOB'S
Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. for 15c
KELLOGG'S 8 OZ. PKG.
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 23c
Bisquick 40 oz. pkg. 29c
Cake Flour 2 3/4 lb. pkg. 29c
SOFT-A-SILK
Ketchup 2 bottles for 25c
USCO 14 OZ. BOTTLE
Pimento Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg 15c
Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 17c
Chocolate 1/2 lb. bar 11c
ROCKWOOD
Special Blend Coffee lb. 17c
Dog Food 3 cans for 25c
CALO 1 LB. CANS
40-50 Prunes lb. 7c
Seedless Raisins 15 oz pkg. 9c
FANCY
Chilli Powder sift tin 9c
McCORMICK'S
Ground Cloves sift tin 9c
McCORMICK'S
Luscious Creams lb. 18c
N. B. CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA
Assorted Cakes 2 pkgs. 9c
N. B. C.
Toasted Zag Nuts lb. 15c
Laundry Gems 3 pkgs. 25c
P & G Soap 6 large cakes 23c
Ivory Soap large cake 9c
Ivory Soap 2 med'm cakes 11c
Oxydol 3 small pkgs. 25c
Oxydol large pkg. 19c
Chipso large pkg. 22c
Crisco lb. can 19c; 3 lb can 51c
Camay Soap 3 for 19c
Lava Soap cake 6c
Pickles 24 oz. jar 19c
HEINZ CUCUMBER

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.
Pork Loins lb. 30c
Whole, half or end cuts. Center cut chops 34c lb.
Pork Butts lb. 26c
Mild Daisy Cheese lb. 18c
Jumbo Bologna lb. 16c
Frankfurters lb. 17c
Corn King Bacon lb. 29c
Whole half or end cuts. Machine sliced 31c lb.
Minced Ham lb. 18c
Dry Salt Pork lb. 17c
Cooked Salami lb. 22c
Veal Steak lb. 37c
Veal Chops lb. 35c
Veal Roast lb. 26c
Loin Steak lb. 38c
Rib Roast lb. 30c
Chuck Roast lb. 32c
Plate Boil lb. 18c
United Supply Company
HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

DEMOCRATS--NOMINATE SATURDAY AND RE-ELECT IN NOVEMBER

JOE B. BATES FOR CONGRESS

A Vote for Joe Bates is a Ballot for Continuance of the same efficient and friendly service that Fred M. Vinson rendered for so many years.

A MAN WHO HAS ALWAYS
PROVED EFFICIENT AND
A FRIEND TO THE FARMER,
LABORING MAN AND
VETERANS

Paid Political Advertising



JOE B. BATES

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Clay and Mrs. Green have visited the school.

THREE LICK

Three Lick school is the smallest school in the county. There are only thirteen children in the district all of which have been enrolled.

This school building is situated near the edge of Bath county on a high hill. The grass has been cut with mowing machines and the yard looks much improved.

Inside the hall at the Three Lick school a sanitary basin has been installed. This is made from a vinegar barrel cut into. The water is poured into the upper half and when the spigot is turned provides water for the children to keep themselves clean. The water when used runs through a pipe in the floor. This barrel has been painted white and is interesting as well as useful and sanitary. It does not take quantity to make the

school useful but quality.

RAMEY

Ira T. Caudill

Thirty-five pupils have been enrolled at Ramey. The ball has already started rolling at this school. A stone and gravel walk has been laid from the steps to the road, the windows have flower boxes which have flowers in them. The children here have acres and acres of beautiful shaded playground in which to play. The grass has also been cut.

Mr. Caudill and the children especially love music and will be glad to entertain the visitors with songs from their music book. Mr. Caudill being talented in music is teaching the reading of music.

Mrs. Mabel Alfrey, attendance officer, Mrs. Lindsay Caudill, and Miss Vada Deffert, of St. Louis, visited at the school on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The parents who have visited the school are Mrs. Clayton Prather, Mrs. Mattie Terry, and Mrs. Sibbie Swin.

MOORE

Moore school usually has a record breaking attendance. No absences there on Wednesday. All who should be enrolled in the district have already enrolled. Already the school room has been painted on the inside and new window shades and curtains have been hung and the school is very attractive. Some of the pictures hung in the room are "The Blue Boy," "The Strawberry Girl," "Boy With Rabbit," "The Sheep," "George Washington," and "Mrs. Roosevelt."

Last Sunday, July 24, a Crosley radio was donated to the school. Miss Dawson says that they wrote in for the radio and with the permission of school authorities the radio was gladly donated for use in the school, providing it could also be used for church and Sunday school purposes. The children especially like to listen in on the morning program and the Sing-a-long program. At 12:30 o'clock, M. Hope, and Perkins schools received these radios last week. Parents who have visited the school are Mrs. Mary Ramey, Mrs. Della Collins, and Mrs. Harrison Wooten.

BLUESTONE

No absences were found in the Bluestone School on Wednesday. This is a two-room school on U. S. 60 with 25 pupils enrolled. Miss Cooper, as principal, plans to make this a big year in attendance. She plans to make improvements in the building and grounds this year.

Mrs. Raley has the smaller pupils and is starting the year making her room attractive to the pupils. The wall contains many pretty pictures such as *Diagnosis and Impedance, The Ballon, By the River, Song of the Lark, Age of Innocence, The Torn Hat, Old Friends.*

Because the school house at Bluestone is very worn and torn, the teachers are not discouraged. They plan to make it a livable place for the children and ask the cooperation of every parent.

WALTZ

A report from the Waltz school states that 21 children have been enrolled and includes all the children in the district. The free books have been distributed and desired for by the parents. Several of the parents have visited the school and the teacher, who is new, has been visiting the parents to get acquainted.

Mrs. Caudill says that they have mowed and raked the yard and have had the well cleaned out, and that everything is in very good condition.

An invitation has been sent out to all parents to come in to visit the school on Friday. An invitation has also been sent to the superintendent.

No Absences During First Week

The following schools have reported the first week as being a week of perfect attendance: Waltz, Mrs. Glen Caudill; Wes Cox, Leo Ball; Three Lick, Thelma Kissick; Clark, Mrs. Lula Hogge and Ernest Brown; Bratton Branch, Verna Shages.

LITTLE BRUSHY

Mrs. John Caudill

At this school the building has been cleaned throughout. The window shades have been cleaned and mended, by turning the other end and mending and reooling. Curtains have been washed and hung, floor oiled, maps and pictures hung. The room has been decorated with house flowers waterfall, and by little bridges she crossed its way. To trim cut lawns with borders gray.

And under a rhododendron tree Her house was hidden--no one could see. The twigs and leaves made a carpet fair;

Independent Ads Get Results.

Bluestone News

Mrs. Olive Ghee and son, William Kenneth, of Bluestone, and Miss Nellie T. Cassidy of Morehead, left Friday for a week's visit in Logan, West Virginia. From there they are planning to go to Shawnee Lake for a week. Homer Adkins took some Bluestone boys and girls to North Fork Saturday night. On Sunday he took them to Winchester.

Miss Roxie Gilkison of Morehead visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Gilkison, of Bluestone, over the week-end. Mrs. Gilkison is feeling much better this week.

Mrs. Hazel Reynolds of Farmers spent last Saturday with her mother, Mrs. John Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lucy and Mrs. Lonnie Flannery motored to Winchester Sunday.

Carlo holidays with his grand mother, Mrs. J. P. Gearhart. Boone Swin is spending his vacation with his grand mother, Mr. Barbara Eversole, of Farmers.

Mrs. Maggie Ramey, Farmers, had as lovely a patient, her niece, Miss Naomi Barnardoll. The Rev. and Mrs. Brewer went to Fargason Sunday to attend the Grove meeting.

Miss Joyce Flannery of Bluestone is visiting her aunt for a few weeks in Batavia, Ohio. Dorothy Lykins, Alex Swin, Pruda and Naomi Barnardoll were in Winchester Thursday night when they took part in a Young Peoples program.

Miss Pearl Lykins is very ill this week.

Farmers News

Leslie Higgins home, which was destroyed by fire this spring is being built back very rapidly. It is expected to be completed in about a month.

Mayo and Hatton Higgins have returned to the U. S. Navy after visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Higgins, for the past few weeks.

The Farmers Sunday school members attended the annual camp meeting of the Church of God Sunday at Winchester.

CONTRASTS

A little girl in a garden gay Played by herself the whole long day. Serenely happy.

The scent of flowers in that garden old-- Lavender, lad's love, wallflowers gold-- Mingled with thyme, low hedges of box-- Circling fruit trees and bright-hued pilox.

Her friend the brook ran under the wall Moist with dewy waterfall, and By little bridges she crossed its way To trim cut lawns with borders gray.

And under a rhododendron tree Her house was hidden--no one could see. The twigs and leaves made a carpet fair;

Swinging seats hung on branches bare.

Her other house with a rocky nook By cedar trees and near the brook. There she could sit on the gray stone wall and near the brook.

Hearing with joy the ceaseless call Of rooks that cawed in their nests on high, Of lambs and sheep; their distant cry Leading her on through the farm to fern-clad hills of Westmorland.

A woman lives in a city gray-- Helping people the whole long day Her work is to raise them from their fears.

Soothe their sufferings, dry their tears-- Quite happy; and though she seems Far from the little girl of dreams, Yet sometimes her thoughts are far away: Memories flit across her day. For the cry of lambs and cawing "Tooks," Spelling-murmur of stony brooks, A hedge of box, or a gray stone wall, A fern-clad hill, with rocks, may at hand, The years slip away, the burned fall, She forgets the strenuous world at hand, Playing again in childhood's land. --Edith Davis

Christian Church Young People Go To Pikeville Meet

Six young people who attended the Christian Church Camp, "Lonesome Pine Conference," near Pikeville, returned last Saturday. Those who enjoyed this week of camping and study were Joyce Wolford, Betty Banks, Sarah Bradley, Mary Elle Lappin, Jimmy Reynolds and Paul J. Reynolds. The entire week was one of intense activity. Classes were held each morning, in which church leadership was studied; and the rest of the day was given to games

swimming and general fun. A signal honor came to the Christian church here when Paul J. Reynolds was elected Secretary of the Conference for the ensuing year. There were sixty-eight at the conference from all parts of the state, and some from surrounding states.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Grant county dealers are stocking materials for heating tobacco barns, in response to wide interest in improved methods of curing. Several modern barns have been built and many have been remodelled to include ventilating systems.

Hundreds of acres of crimson clover and Italian vey grass were sown at the last cultivation of corn in Harlan county. Ten pounds of seed were used to the acre. Dr. H. K. Buttermore plans to sow two hundred acres this year, some in corn and the rest on idle land.

Taylor county farmers averaged \$14.75 per 100 pounds on 597 pooled lambs. The lambs were

docked and castrated and fed in crops. They averaged 85 cents a hundred over "bucky" lambs, and topped the market by 50 cents.

Heavy alfalfa hay crops have aroused much interest in this legume in Russell county.

AUTO LOANS

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

1. No Endorsers
 2. Payments Reduced
 3. Mortgages Re-financed
 4. Used Car Sales Financed
 5. First and Second Mortgages
 6. Car is Only Security
 7. Car Does Not Have to be Paid For to Get Additional Cash.
 8. Loans Made in 15 Minutes.
- Guaranty Finance Co., Inc. 252 East Main St. Lexington, Ky.—Phone 662

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

WEL-KUM-INN

THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS Opposite the Court House

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE

TUBES TESTED FREE. ANALYSIS OF YOUR RADIO FREE WITHOUT OBLIGATION. SCIENTIFIC SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL RADIO.

QUICK ONE-DAY SERVICE. FULL LINE PARTS AND TUBES CARRIED IN STOCK.

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

RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING



Hotel SEELBACH My Old Kentucky Home in Louisville Rates from \$2.00 You'll find a gracious atmosphere of true southern hospitality here--a gracious smile on the part of every employee to make your stay a pleasant one. Louisville's gayest spot, the Casino Southback STABLES, offers you the best in delicious southern food and drinks--used at modest prices. 1937. Be at home at the SEELBACH on your next visit to Louisville! HOMER C. GARRIER, Manager.

HOTEL SEELBACH - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE for MONEY IN THE BANK Patronize THE CITIZENS BANK Morehead Kentucky

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

NEW DISCOVERY RIDES HAIR OF GRAY adds Youth!

Naturally... with CLAIROL

FREE BEVERLY KING, Consultant CLAIROL, Inc., 182 W. 42nd St., New York Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis Name Address City State Name of Beautician

CADILLAC LA SALLE

"EVERYTHING IN USED CARS"

Dixie McKinley DISTRIBUTOR

Phone 8086 Lexington, Ky.

FOR THAT FAMOUS

JUMBO BREAD

ALSO MARY JANE BREAD

Midland Baking Co.

Consecutive No. _____
 Name _____
 Address _____ Reg. No. _____

FAC-SIMILE OF
Official Republican Primary Ballot



FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

- G. TOM HAWKINS.....
 - ANDREW O. RITCHIE.....
 - ELMER C. ROBERTS.....
 - ROSCOE CONKLING DOUGLAS.....
 - JOHN P. HASWELL.....
- FOR CONSTABLE**
 District No. 1
- J. T. JENNINGS.....

State of Kentucky,
 County of Rowan,
 I, C. V. Alfrey, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true, and correct copy of the Official Ballot to be voted at the Republican Primary Election to be held in Rowan County, Kentucky, on Saturday, the Sixth Day of August, 1938.

C. V. ALFREY
 CLERK ROWAN COUNTY COURT

Consecutive No. _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

FAC-SIMILE OF
Official Democratic Primary Ballot



FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

- J. WARD LEHIGH.....
- EDWARD L. MACKEY.....
- W. T. McNALLY.....
- JOHN L. SULLIVAN.....
- JOHN E. TRAGER.....
- MUNNELL WILSON.....
- ALBEN W. BARKLEY.....
- HUGH K. BULLITT.....
- A. B. CHANDLER.....
- FRANK COYLE.....
- JOHN H. DOUGHERTY.....
- G. A. HENDON, JR.....
- STUART LAMPE.....

FOR CONGRESSMAN

- SMITHFIELD KEFFER, "M. D.".....
- THOMAS BURCHETT.....
- JOE B. BATES.....
- Z. T. BRANHAM.....
- MONT WALKER.....
- H. STANLEY BLAKE.....

County of Rowan,
 State of Kentucky,
 I, C. V. Alfrey, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true, and correct copy of the Official Ballot to be voted at the Democratic Primary Election to be held in Rowan County, Kentucky, on Saturday, the Sixth Day of August, 1938.

C. V. ALFREY
 CLERK ROWAN COUNTY COURT

Commissioner's Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
 ROWAN COUNTY COURT

Citizens Bank, Plaintiff,
 VERSUS
 NOTICE OF SALE
 Blackacre at the Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale 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 8 percent 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, on the waters of Little Branchy 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. Swain in James Purvis Line; thence with his line South 37 W. 125 poles to a set stone near corner of the branch; thence north-west course about 20 poles to a sourwood corner; thence with J. F. Brown's line about 54 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 J. M. Bradshaw's line; thence S. 61 E. about 60 poles to the beginning, containing about 50 acres more or less, and being the same land conveyed to party of the first part herein by Lou Epperhart Lovelace and James Lovelace, her husband, by deed of date October 26th, 1928, 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 Secrests and Lynn Branch, left hand side of Branch as you go up the Branch 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 on top of the hill and in Geo. Black line and corner to Leander Robert's; thence running with the said Leander Robert's line to an old hickory stump and corner to said Robert's; thence with said Robert's 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 Branchy Fork of Triplett Creek; bounded as follows: Beginning at a set stone in Hollow and running a straight line southward to the top of hill to a set stone and hickory; thence turning and running a straight line down the hill in a north-west direction to a set stone in same hollow; thence running down the branch to the beginning, containing 2 acres and 84 sq. rds. The sum 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 of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

NELLE FROCTOR,
 Master Commissioner
 Rowan Circuit Court

Smithfield Keffer, M. D.
 Grayson, Ky.

Marriage Licenses

August 1—Lacy Cornute, 29, North Kenova, Ohio, and Mildred Jones, 27, North Kenova, Ohio (colored).

July 30—Noah Fugate, 21, of Clearfield, and Hazel Moore, 20, Christy.

Independent Ads Get Results.

A Democratic Candidate FOR CONGRESS

Eighth District of Kentucky
VOTE FOR THE FARMER Candidate. Primary Saturday August 6, 1938. Political Adv. 21

THE BROWN HOTEL

LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST AND FINEST

HAROLD E. HARTER, MANAGER

A "Good Neighbor" Policy for KENTUCKY!



If you're a true-bred Kentuckian, then you surely share our feeling that Kentucky is remarkably blessed with scenic and historic interests. Why not know them better? ... Have you seen the wonders of Cumberland Falls? Or the historical sights around Bardston? The new and old 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 the Rowan County—
 Handwriting obtained in State. The Fort Harrod stockade, replica of the first fort, attracts thousands annually. Cabin in which Nancy Harlan and Thomas Lincoln, parents of Abraham Lincoln, were married. Shakertown, founded by religious sect called Shakers, about eight miles from Harrodsburg. Brooklyn Bridge, 3 1/2 miles from Shakertown. Dix Dam and Herrington Lake eight miles. Oldest cemetery in West.
 Nelson County—St. Joseph's Church at Bardston has valuable art collection. Bardston, second oldest town in State. Old Kentucky Home at Bardston, where Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." Abbebot Our Lady at Gettysburg.
 Nicholas County—Battle of Blue Lick fought in 1782 between Indians and early settlers. Collection of mason-dome bones. Springs at Blue Lick, where early settlers made salt, now State Park. First macadam road in State constructed between Mayfield and Washington, Ky.
 Rockcastle County—Great Saltpeter Cave, where saltpeter was mined for making powder used in Kentucky troops at Battle of New Orleans.
 Todd County—Jefferson Davis Memorial at Fairview.
 Wolfe County—Natural Bridge State Park, near Red River, including natural rock houses and tables.

THE BROWN HOTEL

LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST AND FINEST

HAROLD E. HARTER, MANAGER

Wildlife Exhibit To Be Shown At Fairs Throughout State

Pheasant, Coons, Squirrels, Deer, Foxes, and Quail Form Living Exhibit

A wildlife exhibit, sponsored by the Division of Game and Fish, will be one of the features attractions at a number of county fairs and tobacco festivals during the next several months.

This wildlife exhibit will contain 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.

Billy Lee, conservation officer for the Division of Game and Fish, will be in charge of this exhibit and said that the exhibit would make its first appearance at the Mercer County Fair, Harrodsburg, Ky., July 25. It will show next at the Shelby county fair and then the Anderson county fair. A number of other fairs are scheduled, including the State Fair, held in

Louisville the latter part of September.

Lee stated that the exhibit was such a success last year that it is more in demand this year and for that reason, it has been enlarged and is a more complete picture of the type of wildlife found in this section of the county. This display took two prizes at the Bourbon County tobacco festival last year as the most interesting exhibit on the floor, Lee said.

Many notable at National Country Life Convention

The annual convention of the American Country Life Association, to be held at the University of Kentucky November 1 to 4, will have as speakers many noted educators, economists and sociologists representing leading universities and colleges, and from the United States Department of Agriculture, according to the preliminary program, issued from the New York headquarters of the association.

More than a thousand delegates are expected from the various states and from foreign countries. Held in conjunction with the convention will be the fourth national conference on the rural home, and conferences of rural

young and of the National Home Demonstration Council. Each group will bring leaders in its respective field.

The general sessions of the convention will be held in the Memorial Building on the University of Kentucky campus. There also will be group, round-table and panel discussions.

Dr. Dwight Sanderson of Cornell University is president of the American Country Life Association. The vice presidents are Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, and Dean Chris L. Christensen of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Benson Y. Ladd, New York, is executive secretary.

Tours in the Bluegrass region, to Berea College and through eastern counties of the state will follow the convention.

Among the County Agents

Lambs weighing 104 pounds topped the market for D. W. Dulin, a Christian county farmer.

The hay crop in Lewis county is considered the largest since 1931.

Sulphur is being used in Grayson county in an effort to find a control for coccidiosis in poultry.

Vote for Thomas Burchett

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Mr. Burchett's qualifications make him the logical candidate for Congress. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky Law College and has practiced law actively for the past seventeen years, during which time he served as County Attorney of Boyd County for eight years declining to run for a third term.

His wide experience in many walks of life has acquainted him with the problems of all classes. Having been reared on a farm he learned to work. Having worked as a laborer in railroad yards and steel mills he learned the needs and problems of the working man and will deal fairly with them on all matters of legislation. As a lawyer and County Attorney he has learned the problems of all classes. Having been a teacher he learned the problems of the schools. Being a World War Veteran (serving as a private) he knows the needs of the disabled ex-service men, their widows and orphans. Having fought for his country he has its deepest interest at heart.

He fought his way to success and will fight for the best interests of all classes. All he asks is a chance.

He is making his fight upon his own merits and is taking no part in the senatorial fight. He will support the President and fight to bring back better times, more jobs and better conditions in the 8th district and the country.

He invites you to carefully scrutinize his life as a citizen and public official and compare them with all other candidates. He will appreciate your vote and influence.

HEAR MR. BURCHETT'S ADDRESS OVER WCMJ, ASHLAND, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 7:45 EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

—Paid Political Advertising

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—Paid Political Advertising

A Sweeping Disposal That Will Arouse The Thrifty To Quick Buying Auction-- **CLEARANCE SALE** Every Thing Goes Down In Price For The Years Mightiest Bargain Event--

LE'VINE DRESSES

Never Have We Offered Such Bargains. Every Spring and Summer Dress in this Store goes in this Sale— Values up to \$22.50 now only. Over 150 Dresses to Choose From—

\$2⁹⁸

JARMAN CUSHION

and Friendly Shoes

All White Shoes and Sport Shoes go in this sale—Regular \$5, \$6.70 and \$7.50 Shoes—

\$3⁸⁵

Men's Wash Pants Regular 98c Values. Kahki, Covert Cloth and Dress Pants

69^c

1.95 PANTS Now 1.39—2.95 PANTS Now 1.98

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Regular \$1.45 and \$1.95 Values—Madras, Broadcloth and Fancy Shirts—Dark Colors— All Sizes—

98^c

MEN'S WHITE SHOES

Regular \$1.98 Shoes. All sizes in one style or another—

\$1⁴⁹

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Group of odds and ends of better shirts—Sizes 14, 14½, 15 and 15½ only—

49^c

BIG BEN OVERALLS

Pre-shrunk, Suspender back All Sizes and Lengths—

98^c

WALL PAPER

Several more patterns of the higher priced papers reduced to—

5^c

LADIES'

Shoes

Complete close out of shoes in the store — None reserved — About 50 pairs to be closed out at

49^c Pair

\$4.95 and \$3.95

Shoes

now **\$2⁹⁸**

All \$2.95 shoes now go for

\$1⁹⁸

\$1.98 Slippers and

Sandals

now **\$1.39**

98c AND \$1.29

Sandals

now **79^c**

\$1 Wash Frocks

Large group of Wash Dresses now only 67c. Voiles, Batistes, Lace, Sunbacks and many others as beautiful—

69^c

\$1.95 Wash Frocks All of our \$1.95 and some \$2.95 Silk Dresses will go at this one low price of—

\$1³⁹

Children's

June PRESTON \$1 DRESSES Sizes: 2 to 6, 6 to 12, 12 to 16

Your choice

69^c

CHILDREN'S

School Dresses

Heavy enough to wear this Winter. These Dresses are regular \$1 dresses left over from last Spring. Sizes 7 to 16

39^c

LADIES' HATS

All \$1, \$1.49 and \$1.95 Hats now—

Your choice

49^c

LADIES' BLOUSES

All Summer Blouses in Swiss, Voiles, Broadcloth—

now

67^c

SLACKS

Misses and Ladies Regular 98c Values—

67^c

BATHING SUITS

Ladies' and Men's All Wool Suits. Ladies Rubber Suits— Values up to \$2.95

98^c

GOLDE'S

DEPT. STORE

Its Time To Choose

The man best fitted to represent Kentucky in the Senate of the United States . . . DO YOU FAVOR . . .

A man, like GOVERNOR CHANDLER, whose achievements prove his ability? . . . A man like GOVERNOR CHANDLER whose accomplishments, such as: the finest highway system in the history of the State; the outstanding Rural Highway program in the Nation; A State virtually assured of being free from debt; a Re-organized State Government which assures Kentucky of a brighter future; increased school per capita; Free Textbooks; Old-Age Pensions; Rebuild and Rehabilitated State Institutions; Legislation favorable to the farmer, the veteran, the laborer, the businessman, the needy and to ALL KENTUCKIANS? AND FURTHERMORE;

A man who has been a FRIEND TO THE PRESIDENT AND A MAN WHO CAN BE TRUSTED TO GET FOR KENTUCKY, THAT WHICH IS KENTUCKY'S, and not allow this Commonwealth to be discriminated against in Federal Legislatures . . .

Do You Prefer?

A coat-tail rider, like Alben Barkley, who in 26 years as a member of Congress, has never personally written a bill favorable to Kentucky or Kentuckians? A "YES MAN" . . .

A man like Barkley, who voted for a moratorium on foreign war debts and AGAINST a moratorium for Kentucky Farmers in debt?

A man who forgot the aged and needy in Kentucky until it was necessary for him to seek office again?

A man who says Kentuckians are not competent enough to be his office help and selects secretaries from other States and yet puts his immediate family on the Federal payrolls at high salaries?

A man who allows discrimination against his native State in the Federal Legislature? IS YOUR CHOICE

A man who has given himself into the hands of Tom Rhea, Selden Glenn and Ruby Laffoon?

A man who is trying to trade good Kentucky Government for re-election by a SALES TAX GROUP?



...Approve Good Government...

SUPPORT

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

Democratic Primary August 6

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

The East End Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Sadie Fielding Friday evening. The guests were Mrs. Dennis Caudill, Mrs. W. E. Crutcher and Miss Katharine Powers. Both the high score and traveling prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed Williams, while Miss Hildreth Maggard won second high prize.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Bowen, Mr. Ewing Bashford, of Hazard, spent the week-end at Park Lake. Miss Helen Holbrook is visiting Miss Alana Barnard in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Clarence Nickell and daughter, Virginia Lee, spent Tuesday in Paris. Mrs. D. M. Holbrook returned home Saturday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Shawhan, of Alexandria, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hook, of Augusta, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adkins and Mr. C. O. Ferratt were guests at Camp Otomka Sunday. Misses Cherry Falls, Frances Peratt, Marion Louisa Oppenheimer, Margaret, Penix, Frances Flood and Mary McClung Adkins returned Tuesday from a two weeks' vacation at Camp Otomka.

Miss Vada DeHart, of St. Louis, Mo., visited last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cornette and Mrs. Lindsay Caudill.

SOCIETY TO MEET TONIGHT

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. O. Ferratt this evening at 7:30. Miss Ives F. Humphrey will assist Mrs. Peratt, and Mrs. Mary Carey will be leader.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lovelis spent Sunday at Carter Caves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leadbetter, of Haldeman, visited in Ashland with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Leighow, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Moore, of Owensville, returned home Sunday, from a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. J. M. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richardson had a family reunion July 24 at their home on Dry Creek. Forty persons were present.

Miss Leila Fields of London visited friends here over the week-end.

About twenty-five from Morehead attended the Annual Church Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Morgfeld, of Beattyville, is the guest of Mrs. Fred Blair.

SURPRISE SHOWER IS GIVEN

A surprise shower was given Mrs. Glenn Gayheart Friday evening. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts, and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Cecil Fraley and W. K. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Markwell were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassidy will spend this week-end with Mrs. Cassidy's family at Sulleyville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, of La Grange, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wegner, of Sturgis, Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Helwig and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard last week.

Messrs. L. E. Blair and Fred Blair were in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. John Paul Nickell, of North Carolina, is spending his vacation with his father, Dr. H. L. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKinley, of Fairmount, are visiting Mrs. Leora Hurr.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington left Saturday for a month's vacation in Michigan and Canada.

Mrs. G. C. Banks is visiting her parents in Indiana.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgfeld, of Beattyville, is the guest of Mrs. Fred Blair.

Mrs. Rebecca Patton, who is attending State University, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton.

Mrs. Luther Dewell, of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the Midland Trail Hotel.

Misses Betty and Mary Longworth, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Calvert, of New Boston, Ohio, Mr. Pete Cassidy, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. J. M. Cassidy, returned home with them.

Miss Beth Horton of Ashland, is the guest this week of Miss Margaret Farris.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. W. C. Lappin entertained her bridge club Monday evening with a dessert-bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolford and Mrs. R. L. Hoke. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. L. Hoke and Mr. Neville Finck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and Mrs. O. B. Elam were in Lexington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and children, William Earl and Peggy, spent Monday in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Clyde Bradley and Miss Koranell Cooksey spent last week in southern Kentucky and Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Noranell Cooksey returned Monday to the Kings Daughters hospital in Ashland to resume her duties as nurse. Miss Cooksey was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cooksey, during her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge and Mrs. Roy Corrette and daughter, Margaret Sue, spent the week-end in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogge. Little Miss Margaret Sue remained for a two weeks visit.

Miss Irene Day, of Lexington, spent last week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Day, and Mrs. Dudley Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Randall and daughter, Mildred, and Miss Dorothy Caudill visited Mrs. Randall's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, at Newport, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Eldon Evans returned Friday to Mt. Sterling from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans.

Mrs. Evans plans to go to Oregon September 15 to join Mr. Evans who was recently employed in that state.

Mr. J. E. Smith spent the week-end in Washington with Mrs. L. A. Fair's sister.

Miss Alouise Craft, of Danville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goff.

Miss Nell T. Cassidy, who is visiting Miss Jesse Cline, of Logan, W. Va., will spend the following week at Shawnee Lake and in the mountains of West Virginia.

Before returning home she will visit friends and relatives at Mann, Huntington and Ashland.

Twenty-five friends of Miss Vada Dehart, who has been the guest of Mrs. Lindsay Caudill for the past week, enjoyed a picnic supper at Joe's Place Friday evening.

Misses Betty Banks, Joyce Wolford, Sarah Bradley, Mary Ella Lappin and Paul J., and Jimmie Reynolds returned Saturday from the "Young Peoples" Conference which was held last week at Camp Arrowhead, Pikeville.

Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons spent the week-end in Winchester.

WINTER STORAGE FOR VEGETABLES

All over Kentucky, gardeners have in prospect surpluses of potatoes, carrots, beets, cabbage, parsnips and salafy, and turnips in the making. These would stand in good stead in the winter on the way to Cincinnati to visit his son, Mr. Thomas Ash.

WINTER STORAGE FOR VEGETABLES

The storing of both classes of vegetables is not difficult, for the principles have been fully worked out and exact instructions for the building of storage structures and for their maintenance are easy to get, and easy to follow. While using special structures gives best results, quite acceptable improvements can be made from present buildings or house rooms and from odds and ends of building material. This makes the winter storage of vegetables an inexpensive proposition.

It is hoped that all gardeners will be spurred to arrange some kind of storage, of even emergency form. Because the more permanent structures take longer to build, they will be discussed first, and of the two classes, "cool" or "warm" the former is to receive first consideration.

The "cool" vegetables, potatoes, cabbage, turnips, beets and carrots require high humidity to keep them from wilting, and a temperature just above freezing. Thus a house cellar, in which there is no furnace is an excellent place. If the house is warmed by a plant in the cellar, part should be partitioned off to make a storage place. A corner, with a window through which fresh outside air may be admitted is best. To build this partition, first cast

a concrete footing on the floor, if concrete, or in a 4-inch excavation, if the cellar floor is earth. It should be 6 or 8 inches wide and bolts should be cast in it by which a 2 by 4 "plate" (as carpenters call it) is secured. On the plate 2 by 4 studs should be erected, the 4 inches crossway of the partition. The tops of the studs should be framed into the floor joists.

On both the inside and the outside of the studs nail rough sheathing, and cover with building paper or with 6 thickness of newspaper, and this with tongue-and-groove siding or with vertical plank, covering with stripping the cracks. Thus the partition consists of a "dead air space" of 4 inches, two thickness of sheathing and two of siding, making it about 7 inches thick. Inside such a partition a temperature of even below freezing would not affect the rest of the cellar.

A door large enough not to interfere with carrying large containers such as barrels should be provided. Three feet is wide enough, and its height may be

8 or 7 feet. The door should be made of the same construction as the partition but it edges should be beveled so that when it is closed, the fit is tight. A strip of inner tubing tacked around the edges will help.

Mr. Joe Golden and Miss Jewell Golden, of Oklahoma, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Kees.

Mrs. Arlie Caudill and children were visitors for several days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons.

Mr. H. K. Ash, of Rinesville, W. Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cornette on his way to Cincinnati to visit his son, Mr. Thomas Ash.

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To build this partition, first cast

WANT ADS

NOTE: I am now located at the Sanitary Barber Shop, ready to give you the same efficient service.

FOR RENT

One seven room modern home newly decorated. Equipped with all modern conveniences. Located on Elizabeth street near College. A real home for you. Phone 202, call or see C. P. Caudill At Peoples Bank

TRAIL THEATRE

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY LEW AYRES AND HELEN MACK KING OF NEWSBOYS

SATURDAY TEX RITTER (The Singing Cowboy) TROUBLE IN TEXAS Short: "Fun Begins at Home"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY RAGE OF PARIS DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR. AND DANIELLE DORRIEUX Short: "Flippers Frolic"

TUESDAY BOB STEELE GALLANT FOOL Short: "Tradé Mice"

WEDNESDAY

Cash Nite! \$10 Free! Register in the Lobby!

WALTER CONNELLEY AND LIONEL STANDER LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN "Calling All Doctors," Short