

# THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938.

Volume V. Number 32

**The Bystander**  
 Stanley K Iverson  
 GUEST COLUMNIST  
 Woody Hinon

**DASHES HERE AND THERE** by your reporter—Well, it's all over, boys, I knew Barkley would win all the time and I was only kidding when I bet a friend two to one on Rowan county. But I was going by that big sign sitting across Main Street, and I still looking for the committee who had that done.

I am very happy as my candidate came through with flying colors. They did try to "swamp" him off in Farmers and I had to get another cast of Coca Colas, pronounced.

Attention, you precinct workers—colts are effective. A voter takes a few swigs of this election stuff and when he goes to vote he grabs that lallol in a clinched fist. When he stabs a ballot, he hits it hard and he might vote in the wrong place. It had me worried for a while but I sent some more Star Navy up there and we came out with 37 majority.

My candidate said he thought that had sufficed the ballot boxes but on closer examination, we found one had stuck in the slot. Well, folks, Troy Jennings and I had a hard fight, but we won. We defy anyone to tell us that we said an unkind word or threw mud at our opponent. Although we have not yet reported our campaign expenditures, it is much lower than you think. Stay with us, we will promise you more jalls, more roads and more bananas.

**I JUST READ WHERE A BUNCH** of summons in a sheriff's pocket stopped a bullet that would have meant the end of him. That should be a lesson to Ben and Bill. Keep those things in your pockets.

**LOCAL RESTAURANT - PRO-** fessor. Give me a chicken salad sandwich. Do you want the 40c of the 50c one?  
 Prof: What's the difference?  
 Walter: Well, the 40c one is they spread to lay down and the 50c one is made out of salmon.

**M. & T. C. CUTE YOUNG THING** to boy friend: I hear the prof is going to try and stop necking on the campus.  
 "He should think he would. A man of his age."  
**TAKE IT AWAY, IVERSON.** I gotta go. I hear my kid saying "Woody—WH—"  
**OUR ACE FOR THE WEEK.** ONE of the 4-H boys last week when asked by the M. S. T. C. girl registering him what he intended to be when he grew up, said, "A man, I hope."

**TWO YOUNG MEN PUT OVER A** big contractor's deal the other day. They agreed to try and pore and thing pr other at three cents a yard. They worked all day and cleared sixty-two and a half cents each.

**DEAR DOC ELLINGTON:** Thanks for the postcard (to somebody else). He writes: "Hello, Folks! This is a swell place to be in hot weather. Fishing is the best I ever saw. Even Ethel is catching straight lipped bass." Although "Happy" on our radio. It won't be long now.  
 "Regards, Doc."

**SEEN THIS WEEK - BOYS** smoking on church steps... young couple skipping barefooted down Main Street... Mike Higgins trying to tell reporter he was not a vagabond... Mike Flood telling about the time a stranger voted on his. Mike traded \$5 for the experience... Blev (the gas station attendant) telling of a stranger with the big Packard last week who tried to get some gas from him and later turned out to be an ex-convict with a stolen car from Columbus, Ohio.

**Out Under \$500 Bond** For Dynamiting In Christy Creek

Joe Day was arrested by Robert Muttars, game warden, July 27, on a charge of dynamiting fish in Christy Creek. Day appeared before Judge J. E. Peffer the same day and was put under \$500 bond to appear before the grand jury.

## \$432,655 Allotted To NYA For Coming School Year In Ky.

Thirty-Four Colleges And Universities To Receive \$180,849

Forty-four students will receive NYA aid at Morehead College the coming school year, according to President H. A. Babb, this week. This number represents an increase of 17 per cent over last year.

To provide part-time jobs for deserving high school and college students during the ensuing school year, an appropriation of \$432,655 has been allotted to the National Youth Administration for Kentucky, Robert K. Salyers, state NYA director, disclosed today.

Students at 34 Kentucky colleges and universities are to receive \$180,849 of the fund, while the remaining \$251,706 is to be paid to boys and girls enrolled in junior and senior high schools throughout the state. The new allotment, comparable to the one made last year, will make possible the employment of approximately 8,200 young people.

In addition to the 34 colleges, 120 county school systems and 180 independent school districts participated under the NYA student aid program. Local school authorities select the students and supervise their work. Eligibility is determined, first, on the basis of need and, second, upon ability to perform satisfactory school work. Employed students, who are between the ages of 16 and 24 years, receive government checks issued on the basis of time reports submitted by school officials.

All of the participating institutions are being notified of their respective allotments and the funds will be made available within the next few days, Mr. Salyers said.

(Continued on page four.)

## U. of K. Sets New Record Enrollment

Many From Rowan County Are Enrolled At State

A new record enrollment has been set by the University of Kentucky's summer session as a result of an enrollment of 1,191 students during the second semester of the present term, according to an announcement by university authorities. The largest previous enrollment for the University's second summer session was in 1936 when the figure totaled 1,037.

In this semester's enrollment, students are registered from one hundred and ten of the state's one hundred twenty counties. Represented, also, are twenty-two foreign countries.

In attendance at the university from Rowan county are: Chiles Van Antwerp, son of Mrs. Howard Van Antwerp, Morehead; Rebecca F. Patton, daughter of E. D. Patton, Morehead; Henry L. Pritchard, Morehead; Bernice Baker, daughter of H. C. Barker, Morehead; George Brown, Triplett; Beatrice A. Gastineau, Morehead; Mrs. Minnie L. Gastineau, Morehead; Katherine Wilson Jackson, Morehead; Sam Johnson, son of Ollie Johnson, Morehead; Robert Laughlin, Morehead; Anna Lee, daughter of Lynn Martin, Morehead.

The Elam family furnished 23 commission officers and privates in the Lexington is president of the Elam National Tercentennial Association.

## To The Democrats Of Rowan County:

I wish to thank you who stood with me for Governor Chandler in his race for United States Senator and I assure you that he appreciates your support. Although we lost the county by a small number of votes, I feel that the same right to support him as I did to support the Governor. The Democrats of Kentucky have chosen Senator Barkley for their nominee and I will be for him in November.

Sincerely,  
 CLARK B. LANE  
 Chandler Campaign Manager  
 For Rowan County.

## 53 To Don Cap And Gown At MC August Commencement

Degrees Will Be Awarded To Group On August 19th

The largest graduation class in the history of Morehead State Teachers College will receive degrees August 19. President H. A. Babb will award degrees to 53 graduates in the College auditorium, following the conclusion of the program which will begin at 10 o'clock and feature Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, president of Georgetown College as chief speaker.

Sherwood, Indiana-born, has been in Kentucky since 1927, at which time he went to the University of Louisville as a professor of history. He became president of Georgetown College in 1934.

He is a member of the State Speakers Bureau, the N. E. A., Schoolmen's Club, S. R., Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Delta Kappa, and has written the following books: *Manual for Medical and Modern History Maps, 1919; Life of Paul Carter, 1923; Our Country's Background, Science in America, 1923; Civics and Citizenship, 1929.*

Training school diplomas will be conferred on the same day by Elizabeth Blair, J. Warren Blair, John Edward Clark, Robert Elam, Josephine Frances, Harlan Hamm, Francis Harlan Paul Hayes, Juanita Lewis, and Charles Tatum.

A list of College graduates and degrees taken out by each are listed below:

**Bachelor of Arts**  
 William Halbert Coldiron  
 Edna Rose Makers of America  
**Bachelor of Science**  
 Edward E. Crowell

**Bachelor of Science in Education**  
 Ted L. Grobman  
 Woodrow D. Gearhart  
 William Lowell Gearhart  
 Ralph Knapp

**Bachelor of Arts in Education**  
 Ruth Benningfield  
 Laura Moore  
 Kathleen Virginia Blair  
 K. B. Morris  
 Russell Boyd  
 Lena Anita Neivson  
 Max E. Calhoun  
 Elizabeth Hays Roe  
 Helen Imogene Clark  
 Naomi Deane Norris  
 Nola Cooper  
 Louis C. Smith Davidson  
 Virgil Edwin Phillips  
 Burgess C. Douglas  
 Jettie Wayne Power  
 Verma

**Bachelor of Education**  
 Elizabeth Allen Ricketts  
 Mrs. Martha Jones Gearhart  
 Edna Rose Makers  
 Beryl Glenn  
 Robert Frank Sandford  
 Octavia W. Graves

**Bachelor of Arts in Education**  
 James Stanley Division  
 Wilbur Gordon Hackney  
 Esther Stevens  
 Lou Snow Harris  
 Jenka Riep Ray  
 Bertha L. James  
 Isabella Lewis Tackett  
 Edith Moolby Johnson  
 Ruth Miller Lyons  
 Woodrow Taylor

**Bachelor of Science**  
 Altha  
 Gertrude Mae Mauk  
 Monnie Wallen  
 Elizabeth F. Weaver  
 Kyle C. McDowell  
 Heman Hubert McGuire  
 Jenka Riep Ray  
 Harriett Aldine Womack  
 Daisy Otis Rudd  
 John E. Simons  
 Opal Salvey Cassidy

## Rowan County Goes For Barkley By 48 Votes In Election

Chandler Carries Four Of Five Morehead Precincts By 39 Votes

Alben W. Barkley won over Governor A. B. Chandler in Rowan county for the United States Senate seat by 48 votes in a fairly quiet election day Saturday. Barkley's total was 1,175 and Chandler's 1,127.

In the five Morehead precincts Chandler obtained a majority of 39. "Happy" won an all but one precinct, number 18.

J. T. Jennings was nominated constant without opposition, having secured 100 votes.

Joe B. Bates obtained more votes than any other candidate in the primary in Rowan county. His total was 161. Thomas Burdett received 341 and Stanley Blake 69.

John P. Haswell, candidate for U. S. senator, led the Republican list in Rowan county with 275 votes. Andrew Ritchie came next with 73 and Elmer C. Roberts followed with 44 votes.

## Third Anniversary Of Social Security Act

The third anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act by the President of the United States will be celebrated on Monday, August 15, in the actual anniversary date falls on Sunday, August 14.

M. E. Vaughn, manager of the Lexington Social Security office will give a fifteen minute radio broadcast over WLAP station at 10 o'clock Monday afternoon, reciting the progress and significant achievements of the act during its first three years.

The occasion will be celebrated in Washington by a gathering in the Shoreham Hotel where the high light of the meeting will be a radio speech by President Roosevelt from his home in Hyde Park, New York. The President's speech will reach the nation by a national radio broadcast.

The hour of the President's speech is not known at present but will be announced later for some hour after 8:00 p. m. Monday, August 15.

## WHO'S WHO IN MOREHEAD

**J. L. BOGGESS** is chairman of the Rowan County Board of Education. This is his second term, having been elected to this office in January, 1933.

Mr. Boggess, who has been associated with the Morehead Lumber Company for the last two years, started in the building business in 1912. He was born February 18, 1891, near Muses Mill in the Fleming county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boggess. In 1896 the family moved to Morehead and J. L.'s father engaged in the produce business.

Mr. Boggess attended grade school and the Normal school here, meanwhile helping his father. Later he was in the hardware business and eventually turned to building. He has built a large number of the houses erected in Morehead since 1912. He supervised the construction of Senft Natatorium and President Babb's home and was the contractor on the new City Power plant, City Hall and Peoples Bank buildings.

Mr. Boggess is married and has two girls, Ella Mae and Mary Olive. He is a member of Morehead Lodge 654 and Royal Arch Chapter 168.

## CAPITOL COMMENTS...

The election last week changed the whole political panorama of Kentucky.

Barkley's victory in the Senate primary, showed the tremendous strength of the federal political machine. Chandler's race united the opposition of the various political cliques against him, and will have a direct effect on the Governor's race next year. It is more than the Barkley forces promised John Y. Brown their backing in the next governor's race and it is a known fact that Henry Ward, legislator, newspaperman and Barkley's publicity campaign manager, wants to be lieutenant governor. These two in all probability will run in the primary with the backing of the Lafoon, Rhea, Barkley, Logan, Roosevelt organization. They will be unable to bring the president in, as a result of the campaign, and because of this Kentucky will see another bitter and closely contested primary next August.

The opposing camp, the Chandler faction will have to tread lightly, in order to avoid a split in their own camp. Dan Taylor, rumormongers, is backing Adjutant General Lee McCubbin, a fellow townsman, who sells schoolbooks in the Commonwealth. Commissioner Frederick K. Wallis aspires to the governor's chair and has the financial "wherewithal" to wage a strong campaign.

Governor A. B. Chandler, it is claimed, has promised to support Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson for the election. John Kirtland, from Island, McLean county, Speaker of the House, John Hummel, from runner county, and floor leader of the house, are the most likely candidates and either would be a valuable asset to the ticket.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce and S. K. Iverson will speak. Superintendent Roy Cornette will lead a roundtable discussion.

## R. B. Stewart Article Published In Journal

Robert B. Stewart, Morehead Normal graduate, and now instructor at Harvard University, had an article printed in the *Journal of International Law* for July, according to a pamphlet received here by Dean W. H. Vaughan.

The author, who is from Carter county, obtained his doctor's degree from Harvard after working as an assistantship for two years.

The article entitled "The Making Procedure in the British Dominions." The study was made possible by a grant from the International Law Division of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, D. C.

## RURAL COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

Sixty-one rural Rowan county school teachers will hold their second day conference at the high school gymnasium Friday.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce and S. K. Iverson will speak. Superintendent Roy Cornette will lead a roundtable discussion.

## William Banks Is Severely Injured In Bicycle Accident

Son of Rev. and Mrs. Banks Is Taken To Lexington Hospital

William Banks, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Banks, was severely injured when his bicycle rolled over a rock on Main Street Tuesday afternoon.

Williams left arm was badly fractured and torn. His right leg was fractured and the ribs were broken. Williams was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital Tuesday evening for further medical treatment.

William and Gay were riding down the street by Turner's store when he was struck by the car and collided with Mr. Mutter's car at the intersection about 4:15 p. m.

Mr. Mutter, who was driving west, swerved his car and the children tangled with the bicycle on the right side of the car, according to an eye witness.

## Letters And Cards Of Appreciation By 4-H Clubs Received

Friendly Cooperation Of College And Merchants Admired By Youngsters

A large number of letters and cards of appreciation are being received by President H. A. Babb this week in regard to the 4-H club members who were elected to the campus last week. The 340 boys and girls returned to their home in the eleven counties Friday after a three-day session.

J. W. Whitehouse, state leader of junior club work, at Lexington, wrote that the members of the club were most delighted with the services and accommodations provided for them and the 4-H club members, county and state.

Postcards were received from various boys and girls telling of their enjoyment and hope that they might return next year. President Babb replied to each letter with a personal note.

A Lewis county boy wrote, "I enjoy everything I did at the 4-H club. It was the best time of my life." A Mt. Sterling girl wrote: "I am speaking for myself in saying that my 4-H club members are most pleased with the brief but pleasing stay in Morehead."

E. N. Nute, assistant county agent of Mason county, said: "Morehead Teacher's College has without doubt made a very laudable impression on three hundred young people who are soon going to be entering college and it is fine for them to be able to get an idea of the facilities it may have to be the deciding factor in inducing some of these young folks to go on to a higher education."

## Mrs. Ida Sample Wins Cash Award

Mrs. Ida Sample won the \$15 cash prize given Saturday by the Merchants Association in their Trade Show campaign.

Five dollar winners were: Eugenia Hanel, Pot Reynolds, Nevada Hayes, two dollar winners: Joyce Wolford, Faye McClair, Mrs. George Jamison, Mrs. Carrie Eldridge; one dollar winners: Thelma Lee Black, Ethel G. R. Simpson, John Johnson, Mrs. George Jamison, Mrs. Dewey Kinsler, Oliver Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Young, John Stevens, Mary Clark.

## Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Bettie Myers

Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie Myers of Farmers were held Saturday. The Reverend David G. Gibson, conducted the services. She died Friday, July 29, at the age of 73.

Mrs. Myers is survived by one son, Clarence, and one daughter, five grandchildren, one grandnephew and a half-brother.

Before her marriage to John Thomas Myers, July 7, 1861, she was Miss Elizabeth Lantaco and was born August 26, 1864. She was a member of the Methodist church, having affiliated early in life.

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, August 11, 1938.

Making Morehead The Center Of Agriculture In This Section

Morehead College provided a week of glamour for 340 starry-eyed boys and girls last week at the annual... Next to the last day one boy was overheard saying to his friend, "Just one more glamorous day here." Such appreciation shows the effect of the camp meeting on the impressionable minds of these youngsters.

If we could only see through their eyes what a beautiful campus we have here, we would understand to some extent the new worlds and visions we have given this youngsters.

Prosperously said, the camp was a success. The fulfillment of its ideal or theme "Nature and Outdoors" may be attributed to Chas. L. Goff, Rowan county agent who brought the camp here, to E. E. Fish, the camp master from Lexington, and to H. C. Haggan, head of the M. S. T. C. agricultural department.

Sincere Praise Can Work Wonders

A relative of a local resident who visited here last week returning to Pittsburgh on Monday this week to visit overnight with a fellow salesman. He is travelling several hundred miles out of his way to visit this friend.

He is doing this, he said, because the Pittsburgh salesman has been writing their home office of his friend's good work in their overhauling territory.

Sincere praise works wonders. Destructive criticism encourages discouragement. Every day we have a chance to build lives, help others and make them happy by pointing out their good traits and qualities.

Not Too Fantastic

"Would you mind walking down the road with me? I have just had my walking license suspended." With this cryptic sentence begins a dispatch from London which reveals that what has been regarded as a crack-brained idea actually is being worked out in an initial experiment—licenses for pedestrians.

One may scoff at such an invasion of rights as the verboten sign on sidewalks and streets for all but licensees walkers, but one cannot shut his eyes to the increasing danger of traffic nor can one predict what the future may hold in ways and means of cutting down the death toll. In any case, the first walker's license experiment is being watched with great earnestness by the English, especially those who live in and about London.

The plan began in the Barham School on the outskirts of the metropolis and may be extended through Middlesex. The youngsters have been given both badges and road safety licenses. To retain these badges and licenses, they must be vigilant in observing safety rules violations are recorded and a succession of violations means the licenses and badges will be taken up and the youth may walk in public only in company with an appointed warden or sponsor. He may saunter in freedom only after redemption by exemplary safety conduct.

Pluribus Unum

Times have changed again. A few years ago an eastern college was one thing and a fresh-water college was quite something else. The fresh-water institution resented the invidious distinction implied in the term, but the difference between its plain ways and the airs and graces of its older and richer rival could not be denied. Look at them now.

The president of a certain university has just sent a letter to parents, requesting that students be not supplied with automobiles and that those who already have cars at the university be required to take them home.

Princeton? Yes, the president of Princeton took this step a year or two ago; but the president who is taking it this time is head of the University of Missouri, an institution located in the fresh-water country if there is one. He does not stop with automobiles, but goes on to suggest that \$50 for fixed expenses and \$25 additional as a monthly allowance are sufficient funds for an undergraduate.

East may be East and West, West in some respects but the wild and woolly region of a generation ago begins to worry over student motor cars and undergraduate allowances, the simple geographical lines which used to make generalization so easy are no longer of much assistance.

On the surface, it is the fresh-water college that has triumphed. It has wiped out some of the most conspicuous disparities between itself and the institutions of the effete East. But how has it done this? By becoming like the Eastern institutions whose condensation it once resented and which it affected to despise. In so doing, it has given fresh proof of the thesis that the chief difference between the civilization of the Atlantic coast and the civilization of the Mississippi Valley is merely the difference between age and youth.

Formerly you couldn't argue in this manner with the free and independent Middle Westerner, who felt that there was something more than mere time separating him from the East when he crossed the great Kansas divide as old as Massachusetts then was, Kansas could still be what Massachusetts never could be.

But the impartial citizen who reads of students with automobiles at the University of Missouri will rejoice in the knowledge that at bottom Boston and Topeka adore the same.

Show Yo' Raisin'

The best sermon I ever heard was not intended such, by accident, it was preached by a preacher, to be more exact, a colored preacher, some forty years ago. It was summer in the Fidelity neighborhood. For weeks a protracted meeting had been going on at Mt. Lebanon, where the numerous Negroes that worked in the Harlow tin can factory and the other farm hands belonged. Several visiting preachers aided the regular pastor, and some thirty-six additions to the church rewarded their efforts.

Since Mt. Zion is true to its name and stands on a high, dry hill, it was necessary to bring the converts to the creek in our neighborhood for the baptizing. All the colored people for miles around and fully as many white people were there; the colored ones on the side where there was a sandbar and easy access to the water, the whites on the steep bank among the trees. Just why all the white people went I cannot recall, for it was not for meetings that so many would steal away to Negro meetings.

Since so many converts were to be baptized, some planning, in order not to rush things, but still give dignity to the event. One preacher stood in the middle of the creek and performed the rites, another stood half-way to the sandbar, and another stood at the edge of the water to pass the candidates for baptism in and out. Massed on the sandbar, looking on, were Bill Palmer, the sandbar, a local preacher and exhorter. Bill would line the hymns in the old fashion, often inserting lines of his own coining. For example, when a particularly large girl gave a sign, just as she reached the sandbar and fell with a flop, Bill appropriated the words, "And heal my broken bones." Sounds of suppressed laughter came from the steep bank, laughter reproved by glances from the older people—Curt, the colored boy who worked on the farm next to ours, pretended to be afraid of the water, in spite of the fact that he was in a washing in that hole every day since early spring. He apparently tried to climb a preacher. Actual laughing broke out at this, but the singing and shouting continued unchecked.

One funny thing followed another until the whole group who were people, young and old, were actually laughing without any restraint. Then came the sermon. The preacher out in the middle of the stream held up a long bony finger and in the deep-voiced tones of one of the major prophets said, "Show yo' raisin' white folks; show yo' raisin'!"

And then the noise on that bank subsided. If there had been anything to drop a pin on, one could have heard it. The people on the other bank, untroubled by the rudeness of the visitor, kept on their way, singing, moaning, shouting, festering, clapping their hands, until the thirty-six candidates had been properly inducted into the rites of the church. From then on we who were there have remembered the unexpected sermon of the colored preacher, a sermon that I say was wanted to hear many times when so called superstitious is acting up a very inferior way. I have repeated Brother Blanton's sermon to hundreds of highly-favored students in college, hoping that the stinging words might find judgment and make a part of the impression that we of old Fidelity experienced on that summer day in the woods by the creek—Bourbon News.

VANISHED VACATIONS



THE GOOD OLD CAREFREE DAYS... PROSPERITY

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR AUGUST 14

THE RELATION OF TEMPERANCE TO CHARACTER

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 4:10-23; 1 Thessalonians 5:8-9

GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Proverbs 31:1

PRIMARY TOPIC—What a Wise Man Said. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Wise Man's Way. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Use of Liquor Affects Character.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Use of Liquor Affects Character.

Childhood remembrances are commonly sweet and precious—but some of them are vivid on the pages of memory because they relate to dangerous and distressing things.

Among the things that decent people avoided like the pestilence when the writer as a boy was a saloon. To be seen entering such places was to mark one's character, and to be a frequent of them was to be loathe to all that was good and holy.

High sounding and very pious were the assurances that when prohibition was repealed we would never see the return of the saloon, but we have them in multiplied number, and with a shameless appeal to women as well as men, to get growing girls and boys, as well as to adults. Clever advertising has sought to make it "smart" to drink and "manly" to be able to "carry liquor." It is for that reason that it is of the utmost importance that we develop strong and intelligent character in our boys and girls, and that they may not only prize the vicious booze business for what it really is, but be able to fight it with the strength of character that only comes from the truth, but for their weaker brother. They should know and proclaim that the wisdom of "a tavern" is always a "bar"—"A bar to Heaven, a door to Hell; Whoever named it named the wisdom."

Developing Strength of Character (Prov. 4:10-23).

Solomon, the writer of many of the Proverbs, constantly stressed the importance of gaining wisdom. A man may be a perfect encyclopedia of information and yet may lack the wisdom to use that knowledge of life. Dr. Hight C. Moore in Points for Emphasis, provides a most helpful outline of this portion of Proverbs 4, which will assist the reader and teacher. He suggests that we must (1) "accept the challenge of a worthy goal," by listening as a son to the father to the words which shall give us a long and happy life. Then we must (2) follow the way of wisdom, vv. 11-13. It is a way that has been tested by those who have preceded us, unless they have misled some of the right way. This will enable us to (3) "avoid the way of the wicked," vv. 14-17. Note the dreddful picture of those who not only do wickedness but delight in leading others into their evil paths, in fact they cannot sleep unless they have misled some poor souls. Shun that path, and (4) "irradiate the path to the larger life," vv. 18-19. The way to life is a high path "up" which is more and more. The way of the wicked is stumbling and darkness. The devil and his followers are just trying to make the young people believe just the opposite. Let us teach them the truth that they may (5) "heed every syllable of all the words

But far more than that is in mind here, for the Christian is to go on in faith, love, and hope until he becomes "the fire" for God, burning with the passion of the Holy Spirit, not only for his own life, but for the salvation of the lost and for the development of true Christian character in those who have taken upon themselves the beautiful name of "Christian."

REBUKE TO PEDANTS
Teachers of English who cling to all the ancient rules were given a thorough-going rebuke in a recent lecture by Dr. Frank H. Zivelly, one of the greatest living authorities and editor-of-a-leading dictionary.

Among other things, the doctor-continued ending a sentence with a preposition, approved the split infinitive, testified to the forcefulness of a moderate amount of slang, and otherwise played havoc with many pet traditions of the pedants.

The English language, like all others, is still in the making and will continue to grow. Spelling, pronunciation, and grammar, everything pertaining to the language have undergone many modifications through the centuries. The best writers and speakers of the best writers and speakers will always constitute the highest authority in any particular period.

It is important to learn the rules, but it is often as important to know when to break them for the sake of clarity and vigor of speech.

A resort hotel, designed primarily to cater to persons interested in winter sports, will be erected on the shores of Laguna del Inca near Portillo, high in the Andes Mountains on the Chilean section of the Transandine Railway.

The construction is to be financed by a stock company having a capital of approximately \$1,930,000, the principal stockholders being the Chilean State Railways and the Transandine Railway. The hotel will have accommodations for 250 persons and will be modelled along the lines of some of the hotels located in the mid-western winter resorts in the United States.

The Lord is coming again! Paul was constantly looking ahead to the day of His coming. It was not his lot to live until the Lord came, but he was not mistaken in looking for Him. The Lord has tarried, yet only He knows, but it is the judgment of many excellent Bible expositors that the next great event to take place in divine history is His return. What a glorious hope!

But while we await his coming, we are not to sleep as those who are round about us. Watchfulness, sobriety of life, these become the Christian. Certainly nothing of the drunkenness of our day is to enter into the life of the Christian. He who belongs to Christ does not drink of the devil's "fire-water."

Exhibiting Strength of Character (1 Thess. 5:6-8).

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday
Apricots - No. 2 1/2 can 18c
Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 29c
Asparagus No. 2 can 29c
Red Kidney Beans 3 cans 25c
Pitted Cherries No. 2 can 15c
Corn No. 2 can 3 for 25c
Sliced Pineapple No. 2 can 17c
Orange Juice 3 12-oz cans 25c
Tuna Fish No. 1/2 can 15c
USCO Oats large, regular 17c
USCO Oats large, quick 17c
Puffed Wheat Quaker 9c
USCO Toilet Tissue 3 for 20c
Iodized Salt 2 lb. box 2 for 15c
USCO Coffee lb. 14c; 3 lbs. 39c
Tea small package 10c
Beans No. 2 can 3 for 29c
Scratch Feed 25 lb. sack 46c
Velvet Cake Flour 5 lbs. 32c

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.
Pork Loins lb. 27c
Frankfurters lb. 23c
Beef Liver lb. 21c
Meat Loaf lb. 18c
Long Bologna lb. 17c
Star Cooked Ham lb. 32c
Pork Butts lb. 26c
Lorghorn Cheese lb. 18c
Square Berliner lb. 23c
Veal Steak lb. 37c
Veal Chops lb. 35c
Veal Roast lb. 26c
Loin Steak lb. 38c
Rib Roast lb. 32c
Chuck Roast lb. 30c
Plate Boil lb. 18c

United Supply Company
HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

### FALL SEEDING OF GROWING ALFALFA SHOULD BE DONE AT ONCE SAYS WADE

By Carl Wade, Agricultural Instructor, Morehead High School. The growing of alfalfa is becoming more important every year in the State of Kentucky. There are a number of reasons for this, first, alfalfa is the most dependable hay crop for Kentucky. The yield per acre is higher and one seeding with proper care will last for several years.

Between the most the easiest to grow of the hay crops suited to Kentucky, but in some sections of the state it thrives almost as well as other hay crops. In Rowan county the requirements for growing a good crop of alfalfa is different than that of the blue grass region, but if the requirements are met alfalfa can be grown successfully. First the soil should be well drained and be free from acid or is about neutral as possible.

The question of liming soil is often poorly understood. Farmers say, "my soil is sour and alfalfa will not grow." That may be true, and this condition must be corrected before the growing of alfalfa will be profitable. We know that lime will correct sour or acid soils. By applying enough lime to a soil it neutralizes the acid in the soil and we say the soil is made sweet.

Between three to four tons of lime is sufficient on the average

soil to grow alfalfa. If possible the lime should be spread about two months before the seeding time. Another element in the growing of the crop is phosphorus. A good crop of alfalfa will use between 20 to 40 pounds of phosphorus a year. If this is true, application of three to four hundred pounds of superphosphate should be applied when the seeding is done. Potash plays an important role in producing the crop but this element is not so deficient as phosphorus.

The best time to seed alfalfa in Kentucky is during August, February or March. About six or seven pounds of good seed to the acre if sown uniformly, it will produce a sufficient stand, but it may be safer to sow ten to twelve pounds.

The seed should always be inoculated, seedling without root nodules may become weak and the stand be thinned. Inoculation should be done by dipping the seed from old alfalfa fields or a sweet clover into the seed bed of the field being sown. The seed may be moistened and sprinkled with lime soil from the roots of old alfalfa or sweet clover plants. Commercial cultures may be purchased and sprayed on the seed. This method is most dependable, although the method is not important if a uniform distribution is obtained.

The soil should be plowed or spaded as deeply as possible. Early in the fall, the soil should be plowed or spaded as deeply as possible. Early in the fall, the soil should be plowed or spaded as deeply as possible.

On Friday evenings. Homecoming scheduled for October 8 with Murray, will be moved to October 1, the date of the Tiger invasion from Georgetown. Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama, with who negotiates for a game here October 15 are being carried out has failed to reply to numerous letters written them by Coach Johnson. Should the Alabama decide to play it will complete the Eagles' schedule, making a total of eight games in all.

Only two of the games will be played away from home. Morehead journeys to Richmond for a tilt with the ancient and worthy rival, Eastern, and the second fray will be at Ashland with Central College from Indiana.

Owley county farmers and business men have completed plans for a county fair September 22-24. Othello Smith, Butler county 4-H Club member, has a flock of 200 Jersey White Giant chickens.

Independent Ads Get Results.

### THE FALL GARDEN

Despite the fact that this is rather early, reminders of the crops that make up the fall garden should begin now, so that they may be discussed fully, in time. For, the fall garden begins with August.

The vegetables usually grouped under this caption are the late greens and turnips and sometimes the winter radishes, but this list leaves out the more important and interesting vegetable possibilities, which are Chinese cabbage, endive and head lettuce. These three will be discussed first; the others, more generally known and grown, later.

Chinese cabbage, sometimes called "celery cabbage," is worthy of trial in its own right for it has a flavor and piquancy quite distinctive. It may be grown, too, to make good a shortage caused by the untimely demise of the plantings of late cabbage, because of worms and weather.

For example, the Chinese cabbage, have adopted it as part of their fall gardens, permanently. A true of ordinary cabbage, Chinese cabbage needs high soil fertility, the main plant food being nitrogen. Heavy manuring should be done in preparing land for it, and additional dressings should be given of nitrate of soda or sulfate of ammonia or chicken or sheep manure, all nitrogen carriers.

About first frost, the first heads will begin to harden and harvesting may begin. As frosts become more severe, protection should be given, as covering with tobacco cuttings or with newspapers. Finally, when damage is observed on the fringes of the outer leaves, the heads should be cut, including all the leaves, and stored.

Chinese cabbage will not keep long like ordinary cabbage, but can be kept in usable condition for several months, in the potato cellar, for example.

The variety is Pe Tsari.

### Col. Geo. C. Hurt

DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER 20,000 MILES TO PLAY A SOLO NOTE! HE WENT TO CALIFORNIA, INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B. FAT, ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF BETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.



WHEAT COLLEGE (OLD BANS SMOKING, DANCING, DRAMATICS, CHECKS, DRINKING AND WRESTLING AND MORE ATTENDANCE. STILL IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING COLLEGE IN AMERICA, TODAY.

### HOME-MADE POISON WILL CONTROL ANTS

A home-made poison for the control of ants, suggested by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, is made of a mixture of a pound of sugar, a pint of water, 125 grams of arsenate of soda and a tablespoonful of honey. Boil the first three ingredients until the arsenate of soda is dissolved and then add the honey. Care should be used to measure the proportions accurately, especially the arsenate of soda, as ants will not eat the bait if too much poison is used. Four or five drops of the syrup should be put in a shallow receptacle, such as a jelly glass lid, and placed on the floor, under the table, refrigerator or elsewhere in the vicinity of the insects' activity. Since this is a slow acting poison, the foraging ants have time to carry the syrup back to the colony and to feed it to the other members before they themselves die. Thus the whole colony is wiped out within a few hours.

As this mixture is poison, extreme care should be used to keep it from children and animals. If it is used in small quantities, a few drops at a time, and ordinary precaution is exercised, there should be no danger of poisoning anything but ants.

Persons who do not care to make this mixture can obtain prepared poison at drug stores. Sodium fluoride has been used for some time with little success. It is effective against cock roaches but is of little value for the control of ants.

Jefferson county strawberry growers are giving increased attention to attacks of the crown borer.



### Gold Medal Given To 4-H Club Boy

Billy Lockridge Is Winner Of The First Prize Medal

At the final congregation of the 4-H club boys and girls, E. E. Fish, supervisor of the 4-H club meeting during the past five days and field agent for the north central district of the club, gave 26 awards to those boys and girls who had conducted themselves at the meeting.

A gold medal was awarded Billy Lockridge for first prize; Second and third prizes, silver medals, were won by Glenn Clay and Mary Davenport; fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes, bronze medals, were won by Anderson, Early Rice, and Howard Brown, respectively, and ribbons were awarded twenty more members of the club as follows:

Marjorie Mulligan, Alice Earlywine, Alice Crooks, Ray Pugh, George Thompson, Ruth Les, Howard Brown, Wissa Mulligan, Gladys Smith, Marvin Watson, Frances Horton, Robert Cook, Edna Harrison, Alice Hinton, Rudolph Davis, Jane Lloyd, Carl Ishmael, Jean Galbraith, Mary Stewart Cook, and Harold Keaton.

Mr. Fish has been in 4-H club work for sixteen years. He is located at the Lexington Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

### THE FARM AND HOME

Vitamin C deficiency is thought to have something to do with tooth decay and rheumatism. Foods containing this vitamin are tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage, rutabagas, oranges, carrots, apples and bananas. Long cooking destroys vitamin C.

In buying cloth, keep in mind its intended use. If for hard use, requiring much washing, be sure it is color fast and durable. If for occasional use, daintiness may be the deciding factor. For long wear, select designs and colors which do not tire.

More damage is done to farm machinery by rust and exposure than by wear when in actual use. When the season is over, the machinery should be cleaned, the bright parts covered with grease, the wood parts painted, and it then stored in a dry place.

Close cutting of lawns in dry weather does much damage; often materially thinning the grass and resulting in a thin scrawny looking lawn. Set the mower to cut as high as possible, and cut the grass only when necessary.

Hot and dry weather requires extra attention to supplying water to livestock, including poultry. Ponds often become unattractive sources of drinking water in summer. Good drinking water pays big dividends in stockraising.

Many kitchens, even large ones are short of shelf space for proper storing of dishes and other equipment. Begin now to plan the building in of shelves and cabinets serving the kitchen, when there are some slack days.

A new potato called Warba, tried in Leitch county outyielded Cobbler's and other common kinds.

### THE HOME OF 'HENDERSON' CORSETS

# ASHLAND DRY GOODS CO.

WHERE QUALITY MERCHANDISE MEETS LOW PRICES

1409-1413 WINCHESTER AVE.

### NOW SHOWING THE FINEST IN FURS AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES



### Take Advantage of the Marvelous Values in this AUGUST SALE OF FUR COATS

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### Morehead Gridders Might Play Under Lights This Fall

Final O. K. Not Yet Given By Morehead College Board of Regents

By Harry Lowman

Morehead's stalwarts may face grid opponents under the canvased shades, according to Coach Ellis Johnson, mentor of the Eagles. The move for the installation of the powerful arcs necessary to light Jayne Memorial Stadium has long been on the fire. The Athletic Committee sanctioned the adaptation and President Babbs voiced his approval. It now remains, but for the board of regents to put the final "o. k." on the proposal for work to begin.

Should the Eagles accept night ball games with the exception of Homecoming, which will be played



### "HOLD NUMBER 4"

"HOLD No. 4"—when messages like this began to flash along wires, railroading entered a new era of safety and efficiency. When trains met in the earliest days, a fight between the crews decided which train must back up to a siding and let the other pass. Then came a crude semaphore system. Station operators climbed to the top of a pole, surveyed the track with spyglasses and flagged a train to go ahead. At night a ball with a light was used—origin of today's hand signal known to railroaders as "the high ball."

Followed, then a complicated system of schedule rules, observed on the Virginia Central—a predecessor of Chesapeake and Ohio—until 1857. While

this method was in force, one delay would throw the whole line out of gear. That trains in those days moved with any degree of promptness is a tribute to the skill and intelligence of their trainmen.

In 1857 the railroad contracted for a telegraph line from Richmond to Staunton, Virginia.

The story of the railroad is one of constant improvement. Standards of safety and service mount higher and higher. Today Chesapeake and Ohio, striving to give more to the traveling and shipping public and to the communities it serves, looks back to its first telegraph and other improvements which make modern railroading so safe and sure—and forward to unknown improvements which invention and devotion to an ideal must surely bring.

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

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

SCHOOL NEWS

BIG BRUSHY Dorothy Nester & Meri McFarland The Big Brushy P. T. A. will meet at the school house August 11 at 7:30 p. m. The following program has been arranged: National Exercises—Rev. J. C. Fryman. Four Exercises Are Run—J. C. Fryman. Children Like to Mind—Mrs. Magge Cooper. Music for Juniors—William Skaggs. School Music—Fryman Family. Amateur or Major Bowes Program—By Any Person. Ice Cream Supper—By P. T. A. Visitors at the Big Brushy School are: Ezra McFarland, Mary Vicroy, Laura Reeves, Ben Richardson, Mary A. Peiffer, Charlie Reeves, Earl Richardson, George Peiffer, Maudie Richardson, Ruby Haney, Elmer Skaggs, Dorothy Haney, Kathleen Fannin, Rosa Nester, Maggie Cooper, Junior Fannin, William Nester, Early Cooper, John Kiser, Esty Reeves, Virginia Kiser, Lonnie McFarland, Cora Cornette, Calvin McClothlin, Earl Fryman, Jim McFarland, Pearl D. Hart, Chester Fryman, Ida McFarland, Mary McRoberts, Raymond Dalton, Naigae Conn, Mrs. Rudolph Egans, Florence Dalton, Earl Murray, Florence McRoberts, Eunice Dalton, Elmo Murray, Mrs. M. C. Roberts, Ruth Conn, Adie Murray, Agnes Fern, Christine Cooper, James Boyd, Norma Saunders, Allen Cooper, Lora Reeves, Helen Saunders, Charles Reeves, Gilbert Saunders, Christine Cooper, Alice Cooper, Junior Duram, Donald Reeves, Chas. L. Goff, Darline Jones and Juanita Jones. The pupils of the Big Brushy school are interested in making a better school. They are trying hard to keep their school the best in the county in every possible way. All of the pupils have every day up to date except Billie Honey and Junior Conn. Each of them missed one day. Billy was visiting in Ohio and Junior was sick. The girls have won the attendance contest so far. Come on boys and keep in sight, anyway, in this contest. P. T. A. officers elected were: Mrs. Dorothy Haney, president; Mrs. Maudie Richardson, vice-president; and William Skaggs, secretary-treasurer.

ME HOPE SCHOOL Dorothy Ellis This is one of the largest rural schools in the county. Fifty-four children have been enrolled, thirty of whom are in the first grade. Despite the large number of pupils, Mrs. Ellis has visited in every home during the past three weeks except four. She expects to visit these homes within the next week or two. Improvement has been made in the grounds. The old church house has been torn down and moved off the grounds, the weeds have been raked, piled and burned. Mrs. El-

PLUMBING call CECIL LANDRETH Phone 204 A. F. Ellington DENTIST Phone 26 — Morehead Lane Funeral Home Funeral Directors Ambulance Service SERVICE Phone: 91 (Day), 174 (Night) Dr. L. A. Wise Optometrist Hurt Building FRIDAYS ONLY WEL-KU-LIN THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS Opposite the Court House 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

Is says that the children who come every day will be given a nice present at Christmas. The visitors in this school have been Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Staton, Mrs. Molly McKinney and Labe McKinney. There will be a pie supper at the Me Hope school on Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy this program and pie supper. The money will be spent to buy shutters for the windows.

CAREY Mayne Lowe Record for the school has a record breaking attendance. Not an absence so far this month and three days yet to go. Visitors at the school during the past three weeks were: Mrs. Gus Utterback, Mrs. Mabel Alfrey, Ray Armstrong, Ruth Porter, Mrs. Letha Porter. The children having perfect attendance which will probably mean every child will be brought to a picture show as their reward for the month. Next month an ice cream party is being planned. Those who have perfect attendance will go to the home of Mrs. Lowe the teacher and enjoy home made ice cream. A P. T. A. will be organized on the 15th of this week at the school, which has had an active organization for years. The parents have enjoyed many good programs and have also raised money for this purpose. One of the useful things they have done is to install a stone water cooler with sanitary draining facility which cost \$11. A very pretty color scheme worked out by children and teachers in this school is brown and white. The room is very attractive. The weeds have also been taken care of this week and a bridge made of slate has been built across a deep ravine leading to the school house.

MCKENZIE Alice McKenzie Visitors at the McKenzie school were Mrs. Letha Porter and daughter Ruth, of Morehead, and Mabel Alfrey. The teacher and children plan much improvement in the school this year. Mrs. Alice McKenzie is one of the oldest in the county and has had much work done on the school lately. It has one of the largest and shadiest playgrounds in the county. Thirty-four have been enrolled this year. The McKenzie school won a prize of \$10 for having the best attendance for the first four months.

ALFREY Davis Ellis Forty-one have enrolled in the Alfrey school. All children in the district have been enrolled. One child was absent on Monday of this week. Visitors in the school have been Mrs. Nellie McKenzie, Mrs. Carpenter, Kenneth Robinson, Rex Robinson, Chalmers Brown, Austin Reveal, Alfred Ellis, Walter Ellis, Ivan Reed, Lester McKenzie, Gilbert Jones, Gladys Reed, and Mildred Jones. There was a pie supper at the school last Friday night. One of the largest crowds ever assembled as the school was present. There were 82 pies and the proceeds were \$17.40. String music was furnished for entertainment. GAYHART John Caudill Forty-five have been enrolled at Gayhart. According to Mr. Caudill there will be very few absences this year. Improvement has been going on in the school room. Maps have been hung and the children are a very interested group. BRADLEY There will be a pie supper at the Bradley school house Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Everybody far and near is invited. This money raised will be used for the good of the school and to help promote the fair.

LITTLE BRUSHY The parents who have visited the school are Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Buckram, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wheeler Epperhart and Mrs. Jennie Lawson. Regardless of the rainy weather, the attendance is holding up very splendidly. Interest is growing through opposition in class work. Different incentives are being used to increase the interest.

'Whizzer' White To Join Professionals

Will Start Study At Oxford After End Of Football Season

Byron (Whizzer) White said he would play professional football this fall with the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$13,000. Colorado's All-American back also will go to Oxford on the Rhodes Scholarship he won last December. White said he had completed arrangements with a certain group of English authorities to start his scholarship in January, 1939, rather than in September.

The blonde quarterback said he has not yet signed a contract with Pittsburgh. "I'll sign as soon as we have come to terms," he said.

The Whizzer, leading scorer in national last season, said he probably would not play in the game between the College All-Stars and the Washington Professionals in Chicago August 31. He polled more than 800000 votes in the balloting for places on the collegians' team.

White announced June 18 he had decided to reject the Pittsburgh offer, one of the largest ever extended to a college player in order to follow his brother Clayton (Sam) White to Oxford. Sam White returned from England last week after three years. "It was still a choice between the scholarship and pro football," Whizzer said, "my decision would be the same as it was when I picked Oxford. But not it is definite I can play football and still go to England."

CAPITOL COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1) son, who has developed into a forceful speaker and strong campaigner, has his experience gained in the past several years as newspaperman and a "word-war" veteran, he is popular with both factions and has no bitter political enemies. You can sit back and relax, the political "big guns" have quit firing but the rain will go on, and when the rains start falling in the early spring, the battle will start again, for political wars never cease in Kentucky and out of them great statesmen are born, set their experience and march out to National glory.

\$432,655 Allotted To NYA In Kentucky (Continued from Page 1) High school and elementary students helped through the NYA program earn up to \$6 per month and college students are allowed to receive up to \$15 monthly. However, the average payments are slightly below the established maximum earnings since many school officials feel it desirable to distribute NYA funds among a larger number. Hourly rates of 1937 are based on wage rates prevailing in the community. Work performed by NYA students includes research, teaching retarded pupils, clerical work, museum and laboratory assistance, construction, library service, book repair, landscaping and recreational leadership. School and college officials are encouraged to assign students to work which is in line with their school interests, thereby making it possible for them to obtain practical instruction during the course of their employment.

EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES LIKED BY DUTCH Imports of cigarettes into the Netherlands continued to increase during the first quarter of the current year with the trade being featured by the absence of imports of low-priced cigarettes from Great Britain, according to a report to the Louisville District Office by the Department of Commerce. American-made cigarettes are sharing in the increased imports. Imports of cigarettes into the Netherlands aggregated 387,720,000 in 1937 compared with 367,624,000 in 1936. Egypt was the foremost supplier in both 1936 and 1937 and was followed by the United States. However, while cigarette purchases from Egypt increased by 14.6 percent in 1937 compared with 1936, corresponding purchases from the United States decreased 2.25 percent.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR: A combination comb and brush, so that the hair can be combed and brushed in one motion... Rubber flower pot, when the earth cakes around the plant, it can be broken up by merely squeezing the pot. Paper bag within the cloth bag of a vacuum cleaner; dirt collects directly in the paper bag which is removed bodily and discarded without exposing the contents... Photographic paper that can be developed in a plastic developer, merely by exposing it to steam.

4-H Group Gathered For Outdoor Program



Clearfield Organizes P. T. Association

A Parent-Teacher's Association was organized at Clearfield last Wednesday night. Mrs. Joe Nolan was elected president, Holley Faulkner, vice-president and Miss Mary Olive Boggs, secretary-treasurer.

The program committee members selected were Mrs. Wm. McKeever, Mrs. Thomas Rose and Mrs. Taylor Hamilton. Mrs. Mabel Alfrey, gave a talk on attendance. A pie supper will be held Friday night at 7:30 p. m. to raise funds for the county fair.

CANADA CONTINUES TO PURCHASE WHEAT

The Canadian Government has authorized the Canadian Wheat Board to continue to purchase wheat during the coming crop season, effective August 1, and to purchase all wheat offered by growers at a minimum price to be fixed later by the board, according to a commerce report.

Wheat growers participating will be given certificates entitling them to share in any profits made by the board when selling above the minimum price.

During the present crop year the board fixed a minimum price for wheat at 87 1/2 cents a bushel with the provision that the board would not purchase any wheat so long as the market price was above 90 cents a bushel. As the market price remained above 90 cents, no purchases were transacted by the wheat board, according to the report.

KENTUCKY STATION REVIEWS WORK TO IMPROVE TOBACCO

Results of experiments in soil management and uses of fertilizers in tobacco growing are reviewed in a new bulletin of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Included are results obtained at the Experiment Station at Lexington, the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton, and at the soil fields at Mayfield, Campbellville and Greenville.

Since slight differences in soils make big differences in tobacco, it is recommended that land be selected with extreme care, even if it results in several patches of tobacco over the farm. Land for tobacco should be capable of producing 1,000 pounds to the acre without use of fertilizers. In the case of burley, land that has been in pasture for several years gives the best results. If sterilizing milk utensils, churning, providing cold storage, increasing egg production, hatching eggs, brooding chicks, stimulating the growth of plants and animals, trapping insects, lighting yards and buildings, ringing burglar alarms, heating soil in hotbeds, drying fruits and vegetables, and operating saws, sprayers, feed cutters, threshing machines and sheep shears.

The circular, prepared jointly by the agricultural engineering and home economics sections of the College of Agriculture, deals with all phases of insulating and using electricity in the home and on the farm. It especially offers valuable suggestions about wiring buildings. Farmers planning to have electricity should ask a demonstration agent for a copy, or write to the College of Agriculture, Ask for circular 311, "Electric Service for the Farmstead."

KEEP TURKEYS ON GROWING SCHEDULE

Feed the young turkeys well and keep them growing, cautions Dr. J. Holmes Martin, of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. A three-month-old turkey requires about three pounds of feed to add a pound of weight, compared to about 2 1/2 pounds during the second month of its life. The amount required to put on a pound keeps on increasing until the month before Thanksgiving or Christmas it may take as much as seven pounds of feed to make the bird weigh a pound more. Many turkey raisers feed both mash and grain. As the birds grow older they eat more grain, but should always have a mash to balance the ration.

CALLS MILK GOOD FOR WHOLE FAMILY

Milk is good for the whole family, and not just for the children, declare nutrition experts at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Milk is the one food for which there is no substitute, and it should be included in the daily diet of everyone, they add. It is the best source of calcium, which is needed for the development and hardening of bones and teeth. It also is a good source of protein for muscle building. The butterfat in milk is an excellent source of vitamin A, which has been found necessary for the normal growth of children and for the health of both children and adults. Recent studies indicate that milk protects against pellagra.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Maysville.

ELECTRICITY HAS 150 USES ON FARM

There are more than 150 uses for electricity in agriculture, according to a new circular issued by the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Electricity may not only provide better lighting, add conveniences, leisure time and improved living conditions, but it may be a means of increasing the farm income, it is declared.

Here are a few of the uses of electricity on the farm—listed in this publication: Lighting, cooking, refrigeration, washing, ironing, operating a radio, pumping water, milking cows, cooling milk, separating cream, sterilizing milk utensils, churning, providing cold storage, increasing egg production, hatching eggs, brooding chicks, stimulating the growth of plants and animals, trapping insects, lighting yards and buildings, ringing burglar alarms, heating soil in hotbeds, drying fruits and vegetables, and operating saws, sprayers, feed cutters, threshing machines and sheep shears.

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Advertisement for Kentucky Baby Chicks, featuring a picture of a chick and text about raising chicks.

Advertisement for Guaranteed Re-Tread Tires at Record Breaking Prices, listing various tire sizes and prices.

Table listing tire sizes and prices: 4.50 x 21 \$3.75, 5.50 x 17 \$5.15, 4.50 x 20 \$3.75, 5.25 x 18 \$4.95, 4.75 x 19 \$4.50, 6.00 x 16 \$5.15.

These tires are guaranteed to give 6 months' service. In any event they prove unsatisfactory because of defects in material or workmanship they will be replaced at a charge of one-half our list price...

Advertisement for SHADY REST SERVICE STATION, featuring the name in large letters and listing Woody Hinton, Mgr. and Morehead, Kentucky.

### Transfer Of Deeds

August 2—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bradley to Anner Dalton, lot No. 83 in West Morehead for one dollar.

August 2—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hamilton to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, land in Morehead for one dollar.

August 3—Henry Lemasters, of Clearfield, to Bessie and son, Elva Barker, two lots in Clearfield for \$80.

August 3—Mr. and Mrs. Clement Moore to A. J. Wooton, forty-five acres on North Fork of Triplett and Murphy's Branch and 21 acres on same.

August 4—Charles Caskey to Arthur Ferguson, lot in S. M. Bradley subdivision for \$45.

### Marriage Licenses

Friday—Taylor Napier, 30, divorced, Kenova, W. Va., and Virginia Hatfield, 24, divorced, Kenova, W. Va.

Friday—Thomas Dillon, Jr., 22, Hamn, Ky., and Melrose Sloan, 18, Elliottville.

Friday—Opal Brown, 21, Clearfield, and Eva Wallace, 18, Clearfield. They were married by Judge I. E. Pelfrey.

Saturday—Ronald C. Compton, 23, divorced, Ashland, and Martha Wuerdeman, Ashland, 21.

Saturday—Hartley Wooten, 25, divorced, Bangor, and Fave Station, 17, Bertis.

### Bluestone

Miss Lou Myers is visiting her sister, Anna Nickells, in Muncie, Ind.

Janice Posew Greggs, of Farmers, spent last week with her grandfather and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Evers, of Bluestone.

A Cottage Prayer Meeting of the Church of God was held at the home of Mrs. John Gilkerson last Thursday night.

Cassie Gillam, of West Liberty, and Anna Clay, of Flores, are visiting Mrs. Marion Lykins this week.

Mrs. Walter Alexander and son, Ralph, of Soldier, were the week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Bardollar.

Rev. William Brewer has accepted a position in Middletown, Ohio.

Bill Gilkerson took a group of people to the North Fork Tent Meeting Saturday night.

### QUICK WARNING SAVES MANY YOUNG OYSTERS

In response to a warning from the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries that oysters in Long Island Sound are beginning to spawn about two weeks earlier than expected, oyster growers speeded up shell-planting activities planned for mid-July and got several hundred thousand dollars worth of shells in the water last week.

Unless the young oysters, known as "spat," can find shells or other hard materials to settle down on when they are from one to two weeks old they die and the entire crop is lost.

### AUTO LOANS

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

1. No Endorsees
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Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

### RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING

HOTEL SEELBACH  
My Old Kentucky Home in Louisville

Rates from \$2.00

Hotel Seelbach is a grand atmosphere of true southern hospitality. Here a dinner buffet at the rate of every breakfast makes your stay a pleasant one. Louisville's greatest spa, the famous Soudan Springs, offers you the best in delicious waters. Hot and cold—and of excellent price!

Be at home at the SEELBACH on your next visit to Louisville!

HOMER C. CARRIER, Manager

HOTEL SEELBACH, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

### Commissioner's Sale

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Plaintiff  
Versus  
NOTICE OF SALE  
Carl Johnson, Louise Johnson, J. E. Johnson, Yerna Johnson, W. M. Little, Laura Mae Little, Frank Little and Gerlie Little, Defendants.

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 \$2,588.24 with interest thereon at 5 per cent from the 7th day of September, 1937, until paid, \$25.65, with interest at 5 per cent from October 11, 1937 until paid, \$20.50 with interest at 5 per cent from February 29, 1938, 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 5th day of September, 1938, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Consisting of 169.4 acres located in Rowan County, State of Kentucky, and situated 4 miles west of Morehead on the Logan Branch road, lying on the North Fork of Triplett Creek, said land described by abutals as follows:

Bounded on the North by lands of John Scaggs; bounded on the East by North Fork of Triplett Creek; Bounded on the South by lands of J. E. Johnson; bounded on the West by lands of James Caskey and on Caskey; a more particular description of which you are referred to the records lodged in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rowan County.

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

NELLE PROCTOR,  
Master Commissioner  
Rowan Circuit Court

### Two Plays Presented At College Monday

Two one-act plays were given by the College Players at the auditorium Monday night.

"A Night of the Trojan Wars"  
Protagonist—Laurenz Marzetti  
Salvius—Leon Watson  
(Greek Soldiers)  
Catsy—Sam Steen  
Illus—Gilbert Laycock  
(Trojan Soldiers)  
In Old Perugia  
Florida—Margaret Roberson  
Celestia—Fanny Roseman  
Fraghet—Santiago—William Coldiron  
Perugno—Murel Blair  
Del Pionbi—Sam Steen  
Caro—Laurenz Marzetti  
Costumes—Virginia Blair  
Direction—Neville Finchel

Six Campbell county flock owners who kept records in May found five cents a dozen to be the feed cost of eggs. The hens averaged 18 eggs, or an average of 22 cents each. The six farmers a profit of \$180 from their chickens for the month.

Clinton county farmers are in the market for beef cattle breeders' stock. Dyer and Upchurch of Albany have purchased 30 Angus heifers and a highly bred sire, and plan to build one of the largest and best herds in southern Kentucky.

### Packhorse Library

The Packhorse library continues to do nice work. The carriers made a drive in Morehead, Friday, August 5, and collected 200 books and magazines. Mrs. Judd donated 88 books, part of them were fictional and the rest such books the library has checked these out to readers all over the county.

Being in need of such books the library has checked these out to readers all over the county.

Now that the farmers have their rush work done the demand for reading material is getting greater. The books and magazines donated are very much appreciated by the carriers because they are trying to furnish reading material to every home in the county that does not have access to a library that requires several thousands of books and magazines, so please don't forget to save your books and magazines for the library when you are finished with them.

### FARMERS

Mrs. Bert Coldron, of Omar, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Claude Utterback for a few weeks.

Mrs. George Higgins of Farmers is now teaching school in Erathright county.

Miss Mary Jane Peed is visiting her aunt in Lexington. August 14.

Buddy Maze, son of Ben Maze, of Cincinnati, is visiting his uncle, Matt Maze.

Mrs. Galada Patrick, of Magoffin county, is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Higgins.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Gregg last week. It has been named Walter Darrell.

Mrs. Tommy Purvis has returned to her home in Letcher county. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Noah Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Flannery spent Sunday with Mrs. Flannery's mother, Mrs. Harrison Bardollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alfrey, of Bluestone, Mr. Harve Alfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Barker, of Morehead, were in Flemingsburg Sunday.

Delmar Poston, son of John Poston, is ill.

Mrs. Edith Archie and daughter, Katherine, of Farmers, were the week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calvert.

Mrs. Myrtle Wages was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Ingram, Sunday.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the following open competitive examinations for the positions listed:

First assistant physician (psychiatrist), \$6,500 a year, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Outstanding specialized and administrative experience in the treatment and care of patients suffering from mental disease is required. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Senior consultant in public assistance, \$4,600 a year, consultant in public assistance, \$3,800 a year, associate consultant in public assistance, \$3,200 a year, assistant consultant in public assistance, \$2,600 a year, Social Security Board and Department of Labor. Optional subjects: Case work; and social research and statistics. Certain educational training, and certain experience in an agency, or experience, administering public assistance, are required. For the senior and full grades applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday; for the associate grade they must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their fortieth birthday.

Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than September 6, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than September 9, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Full information may be obtained at the post office in Morehead.

### 17 Iowa Fathers Have Sons On U. Team

Their fathers were athletes before them as 17 University of Iowa football players of the 1938 squad have come by their sports ability naturally.

Most of the fathers played basketball, but others competed in such sports as track, soccer, tennis, horseshoes and basketball. Strange as it may seem, only two were football players in their younger days.

Nile Kinnick's father played football and baseball Iowa State College, while John E. McCambridge, whose son, John, Jr., is a guard was a star in the same sports at the University of Pennsylvania. The father of Ed McClain was a baseball player had a high jump, and Ray Murphy, Sr., was Iowa's 1911 captain and all-western fullback.

John Rickard once was a baseball player and sprinter. Now his son, Keith, is a prominent sophomore tackle. Jerry Niles, Sr., was a ball player and a champion

### MC Students Study Two Glacial Boulders

A group of college students in field geography recently made a study of two of the glacial boulders lying near Morehead, one at Farmers and the other near Foxport, Lewis county. The members studying the boulders under the direction of Miss Katherine Braun were: Emma Cruse, Gordon Hackney, Florence Litman, Henrietta Mize, Alice Williams and Raymond Williams.

The boulder in Lewis county is known as the epworth boulder and lies four miles southeast of Foxport, well up on a hill facing the Doyle School approximately 12 miles East of Flemingsburg. The Epworth boulder originally weighed 16 tons but now is in the process of disintegration. Pieces of the boulder are on exhibit in the Science building.

### AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Applications of limestone and phosphate doubled wheat and grass yields in Lyon county.

### MC Students Study Two Glacial Boulders

Four carloads of individually selected ewes were purchased by Lincoln county farmers, to be used principally to replace ewes culled out of flocks. The organization of a county protective association has stimulated interest in sheep.

Kenton county sheep raisers sold about 10,000 pounds of wool through the state pool.

One hundred and fifty dollars in cash prizes will be distributed among 4-H club winners at the Carroll County Fair.

Charles Anderson, of Graves county baled 40,000 pounds of red clover hay from six acres.

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### JOE BATES THANKS VOTERS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Rowan County for the magnificent majority that I received at the polls on August 6. My majority was one of the finest that I received in the entire Eighth district and I shall do everything in my power to prove to you that your confidence has been well placed.

Again thanking you, I am your friend and public servant.

### JOE B. BATES

# DRIVE IN With Your Old Car DRIVE OUT

- 1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sport Sedan. Original gunmetal finish, many extras, a fine car at a low price.
  - 1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan. Dark blue paint like new, good tires, completely reconditioned. Extra good in every way.
  - 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Black finish, good tires, radio, fully equipped. Looks and runs better than any used car should.
  - 1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. A one owner car, has had excellent care and is in perfect condition.
  - 1937 Graham Supercharger Sport Coupe. A fine car, completely equipped, perfect condition. Priced \$100 below the market.
  - 1932 Ford 4-Cylinder coupe. Good condition, looks good. A real bargain at the price.
  - 1929 Ford Coach. A lot of transportation for a little money.
- With One Of These Guaranteed O.K. Used Car Bargains

Your old Car will Probably make the Down Payment Easy Terms On The Balance

## MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

- - CHEVROLET - -

### Sales - And - Service

### SCHOOL NEWS

**BIG BRUSHY**  
Dorothy Hester, Mrs. McFarland, the Big Brushy P-T. A. will meet at the school house August 11 at 7:30 p. m. The following program has been arranged: Vocal Exercises—Rev. J. C. Fryman.  
Our Schools Are Run—Supt. Roy Corneille.  
Children Like to Mind—Mrs. Magie Cooper.  
Fonette for Juniors—William Skaggs.  
Special Music—Fryman Family.  
Amateur or Major Hooves Program—By Any Person.  
Ice Cream Supper—By P-T. A. Visitors at the Big Brushy School this year were:

Era McFarland, Mary Viero, Laura Reeves, Ben Richardson, Mary A. Peffer, Charlie Reeves, Earl Richardson, George Peffer, Maude Richardson, Ruby Haney, Olive Skaggs, Dorothy Haney, Kathleen Fannin, Rosa Nester, Maggie Cooper, Junior Fannin, John Nester, Early Cooper, John Kiser, Esly Reeves, Ed McClinton, Lona Kiser, Supt. Roy Corneille, Calvin McClinton, Eula Fryman, Jim McFarland, Pearl DeHart, Chester Fryman, Ida McFarland, Mary McRoberts, Raymond Dalton, Nannie Conn, Mrs. Randolph Egans, Florence Dalton, Earl Murray, Florence McRoberts, Eunice Dalton, Elmo Murray, Albert McRoberts, Ruth Conn, Albert Murray, Agnes French, Christine Cooper, James Boyd, John Saunders, Allen Cooper, Laura Reeves, Helen Saunders, Charles Reeves, Gilbert Saunders, Ruth Cooper, Allen Cooper, Junior Duram, Donald Reeves, Chas. L. Goff, Darline Jones and Juanita Jones.

The pupils of the Big Brushy school are interested in making a better school. They are trying hard to keep their school the best in the county in every possible way. All of the pupils have come every day up to date except Billie Haney and Junior Conn. Each of them missed on August 1. Billy was visiting in Ohio and Junior was sick. The girls have won the attendance contest so far. Come on boys and keep in sight, any way, in this contest.

**MT. HOPE SCHOOL**  
Dorothy Ellis  
This is one of the largest rural schools in the county. Fifty-two children have been enrolled, thirty of whom are in the first grade. Despite the large number of parents, Mrs. Ellis has visited in every home during the past three weeks except four. She expects to visit these home within the next week or two.

**PLUMBING**  
call  
**CECIL LANDRETH**  
Phone 204

**A. F. Ellington**  
**DENTIST**  
hone 26 — Morehead

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

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

**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

It says that the children who come every day will be given a nice present at Christmas. The visitors in this school have been Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Staton, Mrs. Molly McKinney and Late McKinney.

**CAREY**  
Marie Lowe  
So far the Carey school has a record breaking attendance. Not an absence so far this month and three days yet to go.

Visitors at the school during the past three weeks were: Mrs. Gus Uterback, Mrs. Mabel Alfrey, Ray Armstrong, Ruth Porter, Mrs. Letha Porter. The children having perfect attendance which will probably mean every child will be brought to a picture show as their reward for the month. Next month an ice cream party is being planned. Those who have perfect attendance will go to the home of Mrs. Lowe. The teacher and enjoy home made ice cream.

A P-T. A. will be organized on Thursday of this week at the school, which has had an active organization for years. The parents have enjoyed many good programs and have also raised money for this purpose. One of the users who have done so is to install a stone water cooler with sanitary drinking facility which cost \$11.

A very pretty color scheme worked out by children and teacher in this school is brown and white. The room is very attractive. The woods water cooler, the tree trimmed and bridge made of slate has been built across a deep ravine leading to the school house.

**MCKENZIE**  
Alec McKenzie  
Visitors at the McKenzie school were Mrs. Letitia Porter and daughter, Ruth, of Morehead, and Mabel Alfrey.

The teacher and children plan much improvement in the school this year. This school house is one of the oldest in the county and it lately it has much work done on it. There are many playgrounds in the county.

**ALFREY**  
Davis Ellis  
Forty-one have enrolled in the Alfrey school. All the children in the district have been enrolled. One child was absent on Monday of this week.

Visitors in the school have been Mrs. Nellie McKenzie, Mrs. Carpenter, Kenneth Robinson, Rex Johnson, Chalmers Brown, Austin Reeves, Alfred Ellis, Walter Ellis, Ivan Reed, Lester McKenzie, Gilbert Jones, Gladys Reed, and Mildred Jones.

There was a pie supper at this school last Friday night. One of the largest crowds ever assembled at the school was present. There were 212 pies and the proceeds were \$11.40. String music was furnished for entertainment.

**GAYHART**  
John Caudill  
Forty-five have been enrolled at Gayhart. According to Mr. Caudill there will be very few absences this year.

Improvement has been going on in the school room. Maps have been hung and the children are a very interested group.

**BRADLEY**  
There will be a pie supper at the Bradley school house Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Everybody far and near is invited. This money raised will be used for the benefit of the school and to help promote the fair.

**LITTLE BRUSHY**  
The parents who have visited the school are Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Buckram, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wheeler Epperhart and Mrs. Jennie Lawson.

Regardless of the rainy weather, the attendance is holding up very splendidly. Interest is growing through opposition in class work. Different incentives are being used to increase the interest.

### 'Whizzer' White To Join Professionals

Will Start Study At Oxford After End Of Football Season

Byron (Whizzer) White said he would play professional football this fall with the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$15,000. Colorado's All-American back also will go to Oxford on the Rhodes Scholarship he won last December. White said he had completed arrangements "with a certain group of English authorities" to start his scholarship in February, 1939, rather than in September.

The blonde quarterback said he has not yet signed a contract with Pittsburgh.

"I'll sign as soon as we have come to terms," he said.

The Whizzer, leading scorer in the nation last season, said he probably would not play in the game between the College All-South Redskins and the Washington Redskins at the University of Maryland. He polled more than 800,000 votes in the balloting for pieces of the college team.

White announced June 14 he had decided to reject the Pittsburgh offer, one of the largest. He extended to college player in order to follow his brother Clayton (Sam) White to Oxford. Sam White returned from England last week after three years as a Rhodes scholar.

"If it was still a choice between the scholarship and pro football," the Whizzer said, "I would have picked the scholarship. It would be the same as it was in June when I picked Oxford. But I don't want to define I can play football and still go to England."

### CAPITOL COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1)  
son, who has developed into a fighter, is a strong campaigner in the past senatorial race. A newspaperman and a world war veteran, he is popular with both factions, and has no bitter political enemies.

**\$432,655 Allotted To NYA In Kentucky**

(Continued from Page 1)  
High school and elementary students helped through the NYA program earn up to \$6 per month and college students are allowed to receive up to \$15 monthly. However, the average payments are slightly below the established maximum earnings since many school officials feel it desirable to distribute NYA funds among a larger number. Hourly rates of pay are based on wage rates prevailing in the community.

Work performed by NYA students includes research, teaching retarded pupils, clerical work, museum and laboratory assistance, construction, library service, book repair, landscaping, and recreation.

**Egyptian Cigarettes Liked By Dutch**  
Imports of cigarettes into the Netherlands continued to increase during the first quarter of the current year with the trade being featured by the absence of imports of low-priced cigarettes from Great Britain, according to a report to the Louisville District office of the Department of Commerce.

American-made cigarettes are abundant in the increasing imports. Imports of cigarettes into the Netherlands aggregated 387,720,000 in 1937 compared with 367,624,000 in 1936.

Egypt was the foremost supplier in both 1936 and 1937 and was followed by the United States. However, while cigarette purchases from Egypt increased by 14.5 percent in 1937 compared with 1936, corresponding purchases from the United States decreased 2.25 per cent.

**THINGS TO WATCH FOR:** A combination comb and brush; so that the hair can be combed and brushed in one motion... Rubber flower pot; when the earth settles around the plant, it can be brushed up by merely squeezing the pot... Paper bag within the cloth bag; a vacuum cleaner; dirt collects directly in the paper bag, which is removed bodily and discarded without exposing the contents... Photographic paper can be developed in a picture merely by exposing it to steam.

### 4-H Group Gathered For Outdoor Program



### Clearfield Organizes P-T Association

A Parent-Teacher Association was organized at Clearfield last Wednesday night. Mrs. Joe Nelson was elected president, Holley Faulkner, vice-president and Mrs. Mary Olive Boggs, secretary-treasurer.

### CANADA CONTINUES TO PURCHASE WHEAT

The Canadian Government has authorized the Canadian Wheat Board to continue to purchase wheat during the coming crop season, effective August 1, and to purchase all wheat offered by growers at a minimum price to be fixed later by the board, according to a commerce report.

Wheat growers participating will be given certificates entitling them to share in any profits made by the board when selling above the minimum price.

During the present crop year the board fixed a minimum price of 87 1/2 cents a bushel with the provision that the board would not purchase any wheat so long as the market price was above 90 cents a bushel. As the market price

### KENTUCKY STATION REVIEWS WORK TO IMPROVE TOBACCO

Results of experiments in soil management and uses of fertilizers in tobacco growing are reviewed in a new bulletin of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Included are results obtained at the Experiment Station at Lexington, the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton, and at the soil fields at Mayfield, Campbellsville and Greenville.

Since slight differences in soils make big differences in tobacco, it is recommended that land be selected with extreme care, even if it results in several patches of tobacco over the farm. Land for tobacco should be capable of producing 1,000 pounds to the acre without use of fertilizers.

In the case of furrows, land that has been in pasture for several years gives the best results. If providing cold storage, increasing time and phosphate are needed, they should be applied before seeding grass, preferable three or four years before tobacco.

Bluegrass is recommended for land that is to remain in grass and three years or more, with or without alfalfa, or other legumes, or clover, or redtop for dark tobacco. Timothy should not be used. Red clover and lespedeza are the best. Shears.

The circular, prepared jointly by the agricultural engineering and home economics sections of the College of Agriculture, deals with all phases of insulating and wiring electricity in the home and on the farm. It especially offers valuable suggestions about wiring buildings. Farmers planning to have electricity should ask a county farm agent or home demonstration agent for a copy, or write to the College of Agriculture, Ask for circular 311, "Electric Service for the Farmstead."

### KEEP TURKEYS ON GROWING SCHEDULE

Feed the young turkeys well and keep them growing, cautions Dr. J. Holmes Martin, of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. A three-month-old turkey requires about three pounds of feed to add a pound of weight compared to about 2 1/2 pounds during the second month of its life. The amount required to put on a pound keeps on increasing until the month before Thanksgiving or Christmas it may take as much as seven pounds of feed to make the bird weigh a pound more. Always have a mash to balance the ration.

### CALLS MILK GOOD FOR WHOLE FAMILY

Milk is good for the whole family, and not just for the children, declare nutrition experts at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Milk is the one food for which there is no substitute, and it should be included in the daily diet of everyone, they add. It is the best source of calcium, which is needed for the development and hardening of bones and teeth. It also is a good source of protein for muscle building. The butterfat in milk is an excellent source of vitamin A, which has been found necessary for the normal growth of children and for the health of both children and adults. Recent studies indicate that milk protects against pellagra.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Mayville.

**KENTUCKY BROTHERHOOD**  
**Baby Chicks**  
All leading brands U. S. ...  
In 100 PAPER COVERS • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

# Guaranteed Re-Tread

## Tires at Record Breaking Prices

4.50 x 21	\$3.75	5.50 x 17	\$5.15
4.50 x 20	\$3.75	5.25 x 18	\$4.95
4.75 x 19	\$4.50	6.00 x 16	\$5.15

These tires are guaranteed to give 6 months' service. In any event they prove unsatisfactory because of defects in material or workmanship they will be replaced at a charge of one-half our list price...

# SHADY REST

## SERVICE STATION

**WOODY HINTON, MGR.** **MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY**

### Transfer Of Deeds

August 2—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bradley to Ann Dalton, lot No. 83 in West Morehead for one dollar.

August 2—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hamilton to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, land in Morehead for one dollar.

August 2—Henry Lomasters, of Clearfield, to Bessie and son, Elv Barker, two lots in Clearfield for \$80.

August 3—Mr. and Mrs. Clement Moore to A. J. Wootton, forty-five acres on North Fork of Triplett and Churchill's Branch and 21 acres on same.

August 4—Marjorie Caskey to Arthur Ferguson, lot in S. M. Bradley subdivision for \$45.

### Marriage Licenses

Friday—Taylor Napier, 30, divorced, Kenova, W. Va., and Virginia Hatfield, 24, divorced, Kenova, W. Va.

Friday—Thomas Dillon, Jr., 22, Hamon, Ky., and Melmie Sloan, 18, Elliottville.

Friday—Opal Brown, 21, Clearfield, and Eva Wallace, 18, Clearfield. They were married by Judge I. E. Peiffer.

Saturday—Ronald C. Compton, 31, divorced, Ashland, and Martha Wuerdeman, Ashland, 21.

Saturday—Hartley Wooten, 25, divorced, Bangor, and Faye Station, 17, Bertis.

### Bluestone

Miss Lou Myers is visiting her sister, Anna Nickells, in Muncie, Ind.

Janice Pose Greigs, of Farmers, spent last week with her grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Eversole, of Bluestone.

A Cottage Prayer Meeting of the Church of God was held at the home of Mrs. John Gilkerson last Thursday night.

Cassie Gillam, of West Liberty, and Anna Clay, of Floers, are visiting Mrs. Marion Lykins this week.

Mrs. Walter Alexander and son, Ralph, of Soldier, were the week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Barndollar.

Rev. William Brewer has accepted a position in Middletown, Ohio.

Bill Gilkerson took a group of people to the North Fork Tent Meeting Saturday night.

### QUICK WARNING SAYS MANY YOUNG OYSTERS

In response to a warning from the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries that oysters in Long Island Sound are beginning to spawn about two weeks earlier than expected, oystermen were speeded up shell-planting activities planned for mid-July and got several hundred thousand dollars worth of shells in the water last week.

Unless the young oysters, known as "spats," can find shells or other hard materials to settle down on when they are from one to two weeks old they die and the entire crop is lost.

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\$10.00 to \$400.00  
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Consisting of 169.4 acres located in Rowan County, State of Kentucky, situated 4 miles west of Morehead on the Logan Branch road, lying on the North Fork of Triplett Creek, said land described by abstracts as follows:

Bounded on the North by lands of John Seages; bounded on the East by North Fork of Triplett Creek; bounded on the South by lands of J. E. Johnson; bounded on the West by lands of James Caskey, and for a more particular description of which you are referred to the records lodged in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rowan County.

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 judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

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Master Commissioner  
Rowan Circuit Court

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A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Gregg last week. It has been named Walter Darrell.

Mrs. Tommy Purvis has returned to her home in Lockland, Ohio. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Noah Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Flannery spent Sunday with Mrs. Flannery's mother, Mrs. Harrison Barndollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arkrey, of Bluestone, Mr. Harvey Alfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Barker, of Morehead, were in Flemingsburg Sunday.

Delmar Poston, son of John Poston, is ill.

Mrs. Edith Archie and daughter, Katherine, Farmers, were a week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calvert.

Mrs. Myrtle Wages was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Ingham, Sunday.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the following open competitive examinations for the positions listed:

First assistant physician (psychiatrist), \$8,500 a year, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Outstanding specialized and administrative experience in the treatment and care of patients suffering from mental disease is required. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Senior consultant in public assistance, \$4,600 a year, consultant in public assistance, \$3,800 a year, associate consultant in public assistance, \$3,200 a year, assistant consultant in public assistance, \$2,600 a year; Social Security Board and Department of Labor. Optional subjects: Case work; and social research and statistics. Certain educational training and certain experience in an agency, or agencies, administering public assistance, are required. For the senior and full grades applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday; for the associate grade they must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday; and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their fortieth birthday.

Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than September 6, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than September 9, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Full information may be obtained at the post office in Morehead.

### 17 Iowa Fathers Have Sons On U. Team

Their fathers were athletes before them so 17 University of Iowa football players of the 1938 squad have come by their sports ability naturally.

Most of the fathers played baseball, but others competed in track sports as track, soccer, tennis, horseshoes and basketball. Strange to say may seem, only two were football players in their younger days.

Nile Kinnick's father played football and baseball at Iowa State College, while John E. McCamp's father, whose son, John, Jr., is a guard was a star in the same sports at the University of Pennsylvania. The father of Ed McLain was a baseball player and a high jumper. "And Ray Murphy, Sr., was Iowa's 1911 captain and all-western fullback.

John Rickard once was a baseball player and sprinter. Now his son, Keith, is a prominent horseshoe tackle. Jerry Niles, Sr., was a ball player and a champion

### MC Students Study Two Glacial Boulders

A group of college students in field geography recently made a study of two of the glacial boulders lying near Morehead, one at Farmers and the other near Foxport, Lewis county. The members studying the boulders under the direction of Miss Katherine Braum were: Emma Cruse, Gordon Hackney, Florence Litman, Henrietta Mazé, Olive Williams and Raymond Williams.

The boulder in Lewis county is known as the epworth boulder and lies four miles southeast of Foxport, well up on a hill facing the Doyle School approximately 13 miles east of Flemingsburg. The Epworth boulder originally weighed 18 tons but now is in the process of disintegration. Pieces of the boulder are on exhibit in the Science building.

### AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Applications of limestone and phosphate doubled wheat and grass yields in Lyon county.

### Four carloads of individually selected ewes were purchased by Lincoln county farmers, to be used principally to replace ewes culled out of flocks. The organization of a county protective association has stimulated interest in sheep.

One hundred and fifty dollars in cash prizes will be distributed among 4-H club winners at the Carroll County Fair.

Charles Anderson of Graves county baled 40,000 pounds of red clover hay from six acres.

### JOE BATES THANKS VOTERS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Rowan County for the magnificent majority that I received at the polls on August 6. Your majority was one of the finest that I received in the entire Eighth district and I shall do everything in my power to prove to you that your confidence has been well placed.

Again thanking you, I am your friend and public servant.

### JOE B. BATES

# DRIVE IN With Your Old Car DRIVE OUT

- 1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sport Sedan. Original gunmetal finish, many extras, a fine car at a low price.
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- 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Black finish, good tires, radio, fully equipped. Looks and runs better than any used car should.
- 1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. A one owner car, has had excellent care and is in perfect condition.
- 1937 Graham Supercharger Sport Coupe. A fine car, completely equipped, perfect condition. Priced \$100 below the market.
- 1932 Ford 4-Cylinder coupe. Good condition, looks good. A real bargain at the price.
- 1929 Ford Coach. A lot of transportation for a little money.

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# MERRILY WE LIVE



ADAPTED FROM THE  
MEMOIRS OF  
MRS. GILBERT  
BY  
**LUCY HUFFAKER**

### PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Wade Rawlins, a novelist, who is "marching it on the Pacific coast, is stranded when the rickety old car he is driving falls into a ravine. At the Kilbourne home, he is mistaken for a tramp. Mrs. Kilbourne has a habit of taking in vagrants, and before he can explain the situation, he is ordered as chauffeur. The family is so original, he decides to stay for its copy value. Chance takes it that he does the family a number of good turns. Jerry Kilbourne, it is evident, has fallen in love with Wade.

### CHAPTER TWELVE

Wade found the door of the little general store at Indian Head Lake, bolted. In answer to his knock, George the old colored man, who did odd jobs around the place, asked who was there. When Wade answered, he began to scream.

"Go away, you—go way—you can't come around here. You don't belong here, now—no—go way."

Wade wondered what could be the matter. He and George had become good friends; he had been more than generous in tipping the old man. He called again saying probably George did not understand who it was. He wanted to see Mr. Smith and get his bag.

The door opened just far enough and long enough for his bag to come through and then was closed and bolted again. George screamed Mr. Smith was not there, nobody was there, would whatever was outside please go away and leave a poor old man, dead.

Wade never done anyone any harm, alone.

"All right, George," said Wade, "I'm going. When Mr. Smith comes back, give him the money—all but five dollars which is for you—which I'm sliding under the door. Tell him I'll phone him tomorrow. If this isn't enough to pay for his car, which is wrecked, I'll send him whatever he says."

"Grosvenor," said Mr. Kilbourne when he seated himself at the breakfast table the next morning. "I meant to ask you to have two papers left, but I forgot, will you go up and see if Mr. Rawlins has finished with them. I'd like to see the married quotations."

Before the butler could answer, Jerry slipped out of her chair and said she'd go so they wouldn't be kept waiting for their breakfast. Her father started to say it wasn't necessary, but changed his mind after a look at Jerry's face and thanked her, saying it would be best if she went.

"Say, Dad," asked Kane, "do you notice anything funny about Jerry this morning—sort of serene and serious like?"

"No," he said.

"I hadn't either," said Mrs. Kilbourne. "I wonder what it can be. I'll ask her. Serene and serious—how wonderful!"

But when Jerry came in, she was walking like a robot, her eyes staring straight ahead, the paper dangling from her hand. Her father jumped up and ran in to her.

"What's wrong dear?" he asked.

For answer, she handed him the paper. He took it and gasped: "No—of no—it can't be!"

Kane rushed to them, asking what it was. Mr. Kilbourne said he'd taken down Kane's book and was reading it.

"Noted novelist dies in mountain crash—E. Wade Rawlins, author of 'Kingsley Grady'—"

"I want to see Rawlins," said Mrs. Kilbourne. "Why not go to his room—"

"I know he is, was I told answered. "We'll have to

all over the paper! You must be dead!"

Kane ran through the breakfast room toward the kitchen.

"All! Mother! Marian! Somebody! Anybody!"

It was then that Mr. Kilbourne from the kitchen side kicked the door. It hit Kane full on the forehead.

Wade thought Kane must have gone crazy, but he had no attention to spare for him, just then. He was bending over Jerry, murmuring gently to her. Her eyes fluttered for a moment, then they opened slowly. She looked at him. Then she closed her eyes again. There was a happy smile on her face.



"What did you say, Jerry?" asked Wade, bending closer to her. "It's such a sweet dream—I don't want to wake up."

"But you must wake up," he said firmly. "I want you to see. Won't you try to get my sake?"

She opened her eyes again and looked at him. Then slowly she raised her hand to his face and her fingers across it. She saw in her breath sharply. He thought she was going to faint again. Instead, she sat bolt upright. Her eyes had never been brighter. Impulsively she threw her arms around his neck and burst into sobs. But they were strange sobs—they seemed to be dripping with happiness.

"Wade, Wade," she said. "I'm so happy. Just to know you are alive, not lying dead under some ill car—nothing else matters. You will be going away—all right, you won't be going in a hearse. Now I can—suddenly she broke off, speaking to him and shouted: "Mother! Father! Everybody! Come here."

Mrs. Kilbourne came running. She stopped suddenly in the doorway.

"Jerry, what's the meaning of this? What's going on here?"

"See for yourself, Mother," said Jerry. "It's Wade. He isn't dead at all. Pinch him, if you don't believe me."

Wade seemed to have forgotten that his arms were around Jerry—or perhaps he did not care.

"I'm not dead," he said. "Not yet. And I hope I won't be for quite some time. You see, smiling down at Jerry. "I've something to live for, now. I intend to make Jerry marry me."

The rest of the family had come into the room and were staring and smiling at Wade and Jerry. Then they all broke into cheers and congratulations—all but Mrs. Kilbourne.

"Weren't you a tramp, ever?" she asked wistfully. "No, never

"Wade, Wade," she said. "I'm so happy just to know you are alive."

do with water, I guess."

Mrs. Kilbourne was the first to enter the dining room. At the table sat Wade.

"Good morning," she said, "did you hear the terrible thing that—oh!"

She began to collapse. Wade jumped up and caught her. He placed her in a chair. He looked around for some sort of first aid, then stopped short as he heard Jerry's voice.

"Wade—Wade—why did you leave me?" Just as Wade's voice trailed off.

Wade went into the next room. Jerry was lying on a couch. Kane was bending over her, fanning her face with one hand and slipping her wrists with the other, while he begged her to wake up. Wade went quickly toward them. Kane looked up and seemed to turn to stone.

"That won't do," said Wade in the voice of one issuing sharp commands. "Get some smelling salts—some water—hurry. Don't you hear me?"

"But—" Kane seemed to be choking out the words—"you are dead."

"I'm what?" asked Wade.

"You're dead! You got killed! They can't find your body! It's buried under the wreckage! It's

## Training School Teachers Are Doing Much Field Work

### Misses Neal and Paulson and Mrs. Nickell Go Out In Counties

Three Training School teachers, Misses Edna Neal and Etta Paulson and Mrs. Lattie D. Nickell, have been doing demonstration work out in the counties during the past two weeks.

mind—don't lie. I can stand it." There was a knock at the door Mrs. Kilbourne went to answer it. She came back, followed by a frowny looking man. "Grosvenor," she cried. "Get this man something to eat. And then take him over to the chauffeur's room and get him everything he needs. You can drive—can't you?"

"Here we go again," said Jerry. "We won't see what he turns out to be, darling," said Wade. "You're going with me—forever and ever."

Miss Neal and Miss Paulson did demonstration work in Floyd County, and Mrs. Nickell went to Whitesburg, Ky., in Beecher county, to do demonstration lessons before a meeting of the county teachers.

Miss Neal will leave for Salersville, in Magoffin county, tomorrow to spend a week doing the same type of work.

These teachers have been going into the rural schools to study the conditions there, and Miss Neal, in answer to questions about her experience, exclaimed, "I have learned things in those little one-room schools that will do me lots of good."

Fayette county farmers report satisfactory results with Missouri, headless barley.

W. R. Young is testing 12 varieties of corn on his Pendleton county farm.

Strawberries added approximately \$8,700 to the farm income in Ohio county this year.

Five hundred 4-H club members are enrolled in farm and garden projects in 20 communities in Bell county.

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And when you're in the Brown Hotel itself, there's still a lot to do! Dine and dance in the Brown Hotel's smart Bluegrass Room—the brightest "spot" in town!... Eat the fine food in the Brown Grill—and in the Coffee Shop!... Go through Radio Station WAVE, up on our fifteenth floor!... In other words, make it a weekend you'll talk about for a long time! We'll gladly help you plan it!

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CRACK STANFORD FORWARD, SCORED 50 POINTS IN A GAME WITH DUKESNE. HIS PERFORMANCE BROKE THE OLD RECORD BY A MERE 16 POINTS!

THE VALENTINARIAN OF THE U. OF PENN. CLASS OF 1915 WAS ONLY 12 YEARS OLD!

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### 4-H CLUB PEOPLE DISTRACT MSTC STUDENTS FROM STUDIES?

(A Speculator)  
College students were awakened last week by bugle notes, a signal used by the 4-H to call its members to the early morning totem pole rites. More than one must have felt the urge to be up and away with the sonorous beckoning of the notes. We did.

Our books have held no power over us this week. We were so taken up with watching these boys and girls have the time of their lives. Our rheumatic joints longed to creak down to the totem pole and fall in line. There were four divisions of the members, Indian names, Sioux, Mohawk, Seminole, and Iroquois. (She just between you and me, we had an indefinable urge to join the Iroquois. Weren't they the most fierce of all?)

We wandered into the auditorium the day of registration and overheard a boy of about seven read the magna above the stage—words that we often forget to notice. "Here the heart may give a useful lesson to the head, and learning we are grow without his souls." His forehead was wrinkled with perplexity. "Gee," he mused, "what does that mean?"

We feel that these boys and girls will come back to Morehead some day as students. This visit with us may become an annual thing, and each time an individual comes, the College will wrap itself up a little closer about his heart strings. Isn't it done that to us? We get to thinking some times about the day when we shall no longer be a part of its organization, when we shall have received our degrees and must go out and make a living. It scares us just a little.

The presence of the 4-H club on the campus during the past five days has done something for us. Yes sir, we feel rejuvenated. We have seen the enthusiasm of a good representative portion of America's youth, and we are satisfied with what we have seen—fellowship, cooperation, good health, intelligence, optimism—O, we could name on and on the qualities of good citizenship which we have noted.

Do you suppose there could be such a thing as a 4-H club for fools? We're just in the mood to join one.

Independent ads get results.

**KENTUCKY GENTLEMEN**  
2-year-old  
**Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey**  
Made by an old-time master distiller  
Sold by leading dispensaries  
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WE CARRY ALL THE BRANDS

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### People and Spots in the Late News

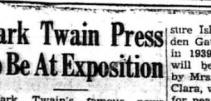
**BACK TO EARTH . . .** Howard Hughes, millionaire aviator and sportsman, eased his 12-ton transport plane, *New York World's Fair 1939*, onto Floyd Bennett Field, New York, completing a record dash of 3 days, 10 hours, cutting in half Wiley Post's 1933 record.



**PANDA AND HER PAN . . .** Pandora, new baby giant panda at New York's Bronx Zoo, amuses daily throngs by clinging to her aluminum feeding pan for dear life. Dr. Charles R. Schroeder, who dictates her diet, won't permit her to eat from any other and when Pandora goes hungry there's panda-monium!



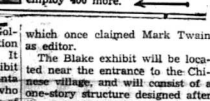
**PARIS FASHION FLASH . . .** New importance given to leather trimmings by French style creators is apparent in this smart ensemble made of two kinds of wool materials in two shades of chamois yellow. Accessories are brown.



**TO SUCCEED CARDOZO . . .** Political rumors were that Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, ardent New Dealer, would be named to Supreme Court vacancy created by death of 68 of Justice Benjamin F. Cardozo. No nomination is likely for some months, for Senate could not ratify before January.



**REPORTS EMPLOYMENT PICKUP . . .** John D. Biggers, President, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., and administrator national unemployment census for U. S. government last fall, announced company had returned 990 to work in past three months and reopening Rossford, O., plate glass plant would immediately employ 400 more.



**Mark Twain Press To Be At Exposition**  
Mark Twain's famous news plant will be reproduced on Treasure Island, San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939 it is learned there. It will be an independent exhibit by Mrs. Annie M. Blake of Santa Clara, widow of Frank Blake, who for nearly 30 years was owner of the Daily Territorial Enterprise which once claimed Mark Twain as editor.  
The Blake exhibit will be located near the entrance to the Chilene village, and will consist of a one-story structure designed after the original Enterprise building as it appeared in 1863, three years

after it moved from Genoa to Virginia City, Nevada, the year in which Mark Twain took over the editorship.  
The exhibit will include the ancient water-power operated drum press which required about a minute to print a single sheet of the Enterprise. It will also include the old type cases used to set editorials.  
 pamphlets will Hell visitors the story of the Enterprise and Mark Twain, and the part they played in the history of Virginia City in the early days of the gold rush. Copies of one yellowed edition of the newspaper will be used in the early printing equipment as souvenirs.  
Mrs. Blake is now in Virginia City gathering materials for the exhibit. The editorial rooms of the Enterprise building are now living quarters of Mrs. Blake's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eastman. The first floor and basement which once housed the mechanical plant of the paper are now kept in order only for the numerous tourists who are eager to see the place.

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4-H Group Gathered For Outdoor Program



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin and son, Melvyn Francis, are visiting Mrs. Laughlin's parents in Wayland.

Mr. M. C. Crosley is spending this week with his family at Park Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard, Miss Viola White and Mrs. Jack Helwig spent Saturday in Flemingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and daughter, Marion Louise, and Eric Davis were in Lexington Sunday to visit Mr. Hartley Battison, who is ill at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. R. A. Brown, of Paintsville, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crosthwaite.

Miss Faye Hogge of Lexington, is visiting in a week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge.

Miss Lora McClure, of Frankfort, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gevedon.

Mrs. Telford Gevedon and daughter, Carolyn, left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with Miss Mary Hazelwood of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and children, Walter Winston and Mable, are visiting in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Mr. Emmett Bradley has been unable to teach this week on account of illness, and has not returned from his home in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogge and son, Walter Allen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge.

Mrs. G. C. Banks returned Sunday from a visit with her father in Ohio.

Misses Margaret Penix, Virginia Nickell, Frances Peratt and Peggy Reynolds enjoyed a picnic on North Fork Monday.

Mrs. Price Hall, of Farmers, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix.

Margaret Sue Cornette returned Sunday from a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Walter Hogge in Lexington.

Dr. R. L. Hoke returned from concert, W. Va., Monday where he had been called on account of the death of his sister, Miss Gaye Hoke.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrard were in Lexington Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh were in Cynthia's Sunday.

**Society**

**MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter Jess, to Mr. Robert E. Harlowe, of Prestonsburg, on Sunday August seventh. The ceremony was performed at Mr. Harlowe's home by the Rev. A. C. Harlowe, father of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe left immediately for Fort Wayne, Indiana, where they will spend several weeks.

**MISS HUMPHREY ENTERTAINS**

Miss Inez Faith Humphrey entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Monday. The guests were Misses Hildreth Maggard, Norma Powers, and Lotie Powers. After dinner, the hostess and her guests attended the play at the College.

**Geography Class Will Tour Coal Fields**

Members of the Kentucky and Ohio geography classes of M. S. T. C. leave Friday for a three day tour of the eastern Kentucky coal fields.

Places of interest to be visited include Cumberland Falls, Cumberland Gap, Harlan, Lynch, Pine Mountain, Jenkins and points along the Big Sandy and Licking Rivers.

Information regarding this trip may be obtained from Miss Katherine Braun, who is in charge of the group. Several places are available for others wishing to make the trip.

**YOUNG-LEDFORD WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Mae, to Mr. Thomas Henry Ledford, of Mt. Sterling, on Saturday evening, August sixth.

The wedding ceremony was performed at Flemingsburg. Misses Nancy Ward, Rebecca Patton, Mrs. Milton Davis and Mr. Paul Richardson, of Mt. Sterling, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Ledford went to Hamilton, Ohio, for a short wedding trip.

The groom is the son of Mr. Reed Ledford. The young couple will make their home in Mt. Sterling.

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**THURSDAY SHOWDOWN ANGEL**  
Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Walter Pidgeon

**FRIDAY FAST COMPANY**  
Melvyn Douglas - Florence Rice

**SATURDAY PHANTOM TRAIL**  
Buck Jones  
Serial and Short

**SUNDAY I'D GIVE A MILLION**  
Warner Baxter - Marjorie Weaver

**MONDAY UNDER WESTERN STARS**  
Roy Rogers - Carol Hughes

**TUESDAY MY BILL**  
Kay Francis - Anita Louise

**WEDNESDAY PARAMONT'S BAD MAN**  
Smith Ballew - Evelyn Daw

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soon becomes  
... THE PRESENT ...  
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... HAVE MONEY

**TRAIL THEATRE**  
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**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY THE GIRL SAID NO**  
IRENE HERYV AND ROBERT ARMSTRONG

**SATURDAY THE SINGING OUTLAW**  
With BOB BAKER (Idol of Western Stars)  
Chapter 2 of "Flaming Frontiers"

**MIDNITE SHOW!!!**  
The Lash of the Penitents  
DOORS OPEN AT 10:15 P. M.

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES**  
With a galaxy of stars including Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Kenny Baker, The Ritz Brothers, Phil Baker  
Short: "Interbroadcast"

**TUESDAY WEST OF RAINBOW'S END**  
With an all-star cast headed by Tim McCoy (King of Western Stars)  
Short: "Marine Follies"

**WEDNESDAY WOMEN IN DISTRESS**  
With May Robeson and Irene Heryv. Short: Bury the Hatchet  
Cash Nite! \$10 given away free. You may be the lucky one. For full particulars come to the theatre lobby.

**ENTERTAINING WITH WATERMELON FEET**

President and Mrs. H. A. Babb entertained with a watermelon feet on the campus for faculty members and their wives this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

**MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET**

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet this evening at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. P. Wheeler. Miss Betty Robinson will have charge of the program.

**Mrs. Susan Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooksey, of Ashland, and Miss Mildred McIntosh, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, returned to their homes Tuesday on a visit with Mrs. W. L. Jayne.**

**Mrs. Jayne, her guests, Mrs. Ernest Jayne, spent Monday in Lexington.**

**Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and daughter, Marion Louise, were in Lexington Tuesday.**

**Miss Elizabeth Nickell attended a manager's meeting of the Kentucky Pencil Company at Maysville Tuesday.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Winford Crosthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Pritchard, of Sandy Hook.**

**Miss Helen Holbrook returned Tuesday from a visit with Miss Alma Barnard, of Mt. Sterling.**

**Misses Betty and Mary Longworth, of Lexington, are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney.**

**Mrs. Helen Hartley Battison and Mrs. Arthur Landolt were in Lexington Tuesday.**

**Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Landolt and Mrs. Green, of Frankfort, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Claxson and Mr. Tenn, left Thursday morning for Russell to visit friends after a visit here since Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. B. Scroggins.**

**Mrs. W. B. Scroggins and Mrs. Lucille Cooksey (visited in Mt. Sterling Wednesday).**

**Mrs. Guy Snyder and Miss Jean Luzader will leave today for Chicago where Jean will attend a week of dancing. Their plans were to leave at an earlier date, but on account of the illness of Mrs. Snyder, the trip was postponed.**

**Miss Guthrie Davis, of Sandy Hook, is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Redwine.**

**Mrs. C. F. Duley and J. H. Powers attended the funeral of ex-governor Hon. James Black at Bourbonville Sunday.**

**Mr. Dixon, of Maysville, spent the week-end with his parents here.**

**Mrs. T. W. Hinton and Miss Gladys Evans visited Mrs. Eldon Evans in Mt. Sterling Tuesday.**

**Misses Carol Patrick, Elizabeth Blair, Mary McClung Atkins, Cheryl Falls and Frances Peratt were guests of Jeanette Arnett in Mt. Sterling Sunday.**

**Misses Gladys Hilliard and Elizabeth Blaschke, of Steubenville, Ohio, visited last week at the home of Mrs. Robert Young.**

**Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McGruder, of Frankfort, and Mrs. Allie Young, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. A. W. Young last week-end.**

**Mrs. Sarah Raney, of Ashland, Mrs. W. K. Raney and daughter, Marylyn, of Fort Thomas, visited Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolford last week-end.**

**Miss Amanda Caudill of Louisville, is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hogge. They spent Tuesday in Winchester with Mrs. Hogge's daughter, Mrs. Warren.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shively and children, of Steubenville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young this week.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little, of Lexington were week-end guests of Miss Louise Caudill. Mrs. Little remained here for a week's visit.**

**Miss Corinne Holbrook, of Ashland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook.**

**Miss Anne Gordon, of Lexington, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. S. P. Caudill.**

**Mrs. C. T. Warwick, of Maysville, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. C. B. Daugherty.**

**Mrs. Sue Henry is visiting in Louisville with her daughter, Mrs. George Grider. Mrs. Grider underwent an operation recently and is recovering rapidly.**

**Mrs. Eldon Evans, of Mt. Sterling, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans.**

**Miss Lynn Thompson, of Maysville, spent the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Wathen Gullett announce the arrival of an eight pound baby girl, Joyce Ruth, on Friday, August fifth.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst and Mrs. J. A. Allen, spent Friday in Richmond. Little Miss Nannette Robinson left Sunday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, of Grayson.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin and son, Melvyn Francis, are visiting Mrs. Laughlin's parents in Wayland.**

**Mr. M. C. Crosley is spending this week with his family at Park Lake.**

**Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard, Miss Viola White and Mrs. Jack Helwig spent Saturday in Flemingsburg.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and daughter, Marion Louise, and Eric Davis were in Lexington Sunday to visit Mr. Hartley Battison, who is ill at St. Joseph's hospital.**

**Mrs. R. A. Brown, of Paintsville, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crosthwaite.**

**Miss Faye Hogge of Lexington, is visiting in a week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge.**

**Miss Lora McClure, of Frankfort, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gevedon.**

**Mrs. Telford Gevedon and daughter, Carolyn, left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with Miss Mary Hazelwood of Lexington.**

**Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and children, Walter Winston and Mable, are visiting in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.**

**Mr. Emmett Bradley has been unable to teach this week on account of illness, and has not returned from his home in Lexington.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogge and son, Walter Allen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge.**

**Mrs. G. C. Banks returned Sunday from a visit with her father in Ohio.**

**Misses Margaret Penix, Virginia Nickell, Frances Peratt and Peggy Reynolds enjoyed a picnic on North Fork Monday.**

**Mrs. Price Hall, of Farmers, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix.**

**Margaret Sue Cornette returned Sunday from a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Walter Hogge in Lexington.**

**Dr. R. L. Hoke returned from concert, W. Va., Monday where he had been called on account of the death of his sister, Miss Gaye Hoke.**

**Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrard were in Lexington Tuesday.**

**Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh were in Cynthia's Sunday.**

**Reader Gives Recipe For Canning Beans**

Mrs. A. L. Wallen has written the Independent "A Genuine Recipe for Canning Green Beans."

She writes: String, break and wash the beans. Put them in a clean cooker or some other utensil (not zinc) and add salt just as if you intend to cook and serve and add water about one-fourth the amount of water to three-quarters to blanch only.

Then take from the fire and cool for a short time while you are preparing jars. Then fill jars full, shaking them down to get more in the jars. When they are full drain all the water from the beans or as much as possible, leaving no water in the jars. Put on jar rings and lids. Screw the cap on tight as you wish as there is no water in the jar to push the lid off and it insures better steam cooking.

Place the jars in a tub or canner. Cover tightly and add, preferably, warm water to boiler, not cold water. Boil for one hour, as they are apt to float. Cook after they start to boil about two and three quarters to three hours. Take them from the canner and try the lids to see if they can be made tighter.

This may seem like a long method, but it is not. You will be surprised with the difference because the water that rises one-half way up on the beans is bean juice and not water added when they are ready to be served for winter use. I have beans canned this way since 1937. They keep well, too.

**TABB THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY.**

**THURSDAY THE LASH OF THE PENITENTS**  
Fantastic tortures of women bared in sensational expose of world's weirdest

**SATURDAY THE FEUD MAKER**  
Bob Steele  
Serial and Short

**SUNDAY ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN**  
Ronald Regan - Gloria Blondell  
Serial and Short

**WEDNESDAY On The Stage**  
COUSIN EMMY and her Kinfolk  
8 People

**On the screen FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE**  
Jack Holt

# 13 Reasons For Using Newspaper Advertising

- 1--Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches virtually all who read and buy.
- 2--A newspaper advertisement can always be seen by the reader.
- 3--The newspaper advertisement, as part of the complete paper, goes into the home as a welcome guest.
- 4--The newspaper advertisement can have as much news value and reader interest as the news item.
- 5--The amount of text used in newspaper advertisements is dependent only on the size of space.
- 6--Newspaper advertising is flexible.
- 7--Newspaper advertising is quickly controlled.
- 8--Newspaper advertising may be adjusted to different conditions.
- 9--Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers and dealers to state where their products may be bought.
- 10--Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants have learned that it covers more families, for less money than any other form of advertising.
- 11--Newspaper circulation is known and is comparatively unaffected by daily change.
- 12--Nearly all of a newspaper's circulation is concentrated in its own market.
- 13--Newspaper advertising reduces selling costs because it entails no waste in circulation. This helps reduce costs for the consumer.