

FINE OF \$20 TO \$100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWS-PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

See Ky. Statutes, Articles 1 and 2

INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938.

Number 34

Volume V.

The Bystander

Stanley E. Iverson
By Woody Hinton
Guest Columnist

HERE I GO, IVERSON. NEXT week you are to be my guest tire salesman.
I WISH DR. G. C. NICKELL would go on a vacation; T. P. Anderson would marry that girl who drives the blue Dodge coupe; that "Honey" Rice would get some neat pipe stems; that Earl May would trade off that Packard; that John Palmer would have a house warming and invite me; that "Chief" Clayton would fix the hole in our roof; that the city would fix all side streets; that people would stop asking me to go to these beautiful cool lakes up in Wisconsin where there is plenty of aged fish.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ON JULY 4th 802 cars went thru Morehead carrying 2,114 passengers from 28 states in the United States from whence they came will be furnished on request.

THINGS I CAN'T IMAGINE: Mart Bowles, angry; H. A. Babbs, chewing tobacco; R. L. Hoke, intoxicated; Dr. G. C. Nickell, putting nickel in honkey-tonk; F. P. Blair in a bathing suit; W. C. Swift eating corn on the cob; Wm. Leppin taking a walk; a "Chin" Clayton setting 'em up; Glen Lane smoking a cigar; H. L. Moore curing; Mrs. Woody Hinton not wanting to go to Lexington; Tommy Hamon sleeping until 6 a. m.; Jack Helwig running; Mrs. Ocevia Graves not smiling; W. H. Rice without his pipe; June Evans still; Harlan Blair walking as fast as Judge Riley; Mrs. F. P. Blair smoking a pipe; Mrs. Minnie Braun without her glasses; N. E. Kennard wearing a nose 7 nose (13); Judge Cartwright playing a slot machine; Bill Sample parting his hair on the side; U. S. Sparks chewing gum; John Cecil doing the Big Apple; Clay Lane calling a Democrat; John Alden asking for a Democrat ballot.

BUDGET OF A LOCAL SPORTSMAN:
Gun \$22.50
Shells 1.00
License 1.00
Interest in Dog 10.00
Hydrographia Shots for Dog 2.50
Shots for Dog 2.00
Food for Dog 3.00
Transportation to and from woods (oil, gas, etc.) 13.00
Time from home 3.00
Poison Ivy Medicine 1.00
Oil for Gun 2.50
Hunting Clothes 15.00
TOTAL \$78.85
(Three squirrels \$26.37 each.)
This sane man goes to a rage when his wife wears a \$9.95 dress and he howls like a hound when the grocer charges him 38c lb. for steak.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: We at home would plan for weeks to go to Fleming, about 30 miles away, then on the morning of our departure we would hook up old Charley and say goodbye to the boys late the night before we would hook him at the end of town for fear he might see an auto and start back home without.

Only yesterday we had a card from a friend who ran over to Germany for a brief visit but while she was there she went to Italy, Belgium, France, England and some other places I can't spell. Even some of our local girls, Miss Maggard and Miss Stewart, have, as grandma used to say, "galavanted" all over Europe, yet they come back here and never have anything to tell us. Why, back home when a fellow went to Cincinnati for a trip he was the local hero for months.

PEOPLE I LIKE TO CHOKE: The big shot, with cane and glasses on a ribbon, who never slept in my home and who still owes me \$13.00 on a car radio. The windup man from Ashland, who was recommended to me by a friend still owes me for an excellent country ham. (I hope it poisoned him.) The man driving a Chevrolet coach who could not wait until I got the hose out of his car but left without paying me for the gas. I kept his gas cap and I hope he loses all his gas.

The fellow who ran over Tompkins dog last month. He ran across at Haldeman and a sister in Des Moines, Iowa.
Mr. Hinton was born in Lewis county near Vanceburg. He ran nurses training school, that turned out to be a magazine saleswoman. I will never forget when one of his boys went to the city on a little spell and when he returned

(Continued on Page Eight)

Ex-Convict With A Stolen Car Caught By Chief Caudill

Crashes Into Paul Hackney's Automobile On Monday Morning
Chief of Police Jess Caudill turned over an ex-convict, James Miller, alias Jimmy Smith, of Portsmouth, Ohio, to a G-man from Louisville Tuesday whom he had caught here Monday noon. Smith confessed to the Federal man that he had stole a car in Portsmouth and drove it here.

Willis collided with Paul Hackney on Main street about 11 a. m. Monday. Hackney, who was uninsured, notified Chief Caudill who immediately stopped him. Smith was found to be accompanied by a girl from Soldier who went home on the bus. A shotgun was also found in the car.

Sheriff Paul linked Smith with a Sheriff Charles Piau and Les Hunt, court bailiff of the municipal court of Portsmouth, Ohio, questioned Willis Monday afternoon. Willis said he had been from Portsmouth where he lived for several years.

Smith was taken to Catlettsburg by the G-man where he will be sentenced for transporting a stolen car over a state line.

School Building Is Being Built At CCC Camp

Company 578 Camp
WPA Teachers Give Lessons In Variety Of School Subjects
The CCC boys are going to school.

All the CCC enrollees of Co. 578 are being treated to several hours of school work every week outside of their regular work, according to Earl May, educational supervisor.

Old Resident At Muses Mill Dies

Funeral services for Reese Hinton, 84, Muses Mill, Fleming county, were held Saturday afternoon. The Rev. W. W. Roberts, of Plummers Landing, Ky., conducted the services. Burial took place at Muses Mill cemetery. Mr. Hinton died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, August 17, after an attack of acute appendicitis.

WHO'S WHO IN MOREHEAD

REV. H. L. MOORE
The Rev. H. L. Moore, who is pastor of the Morehead Methodist church, rounds out five years in the ministry here September 1. He came here from Neon, Ky., where he was pastor for a year after graduating from Asbury Theological Seminary at Ashby.

Mr. Moore is intensely interested in young people's activities, being on the faculty of the annual Young People's Assembly at Kentucky Wesleyan College and a teacher of handicraft at two Christian Adventure camps in the Kentucky Conference each year. Pointing is his other hobby.

Mr. Moore is a son of Fred Moore, of Columbus, Ohio. He was born at Sugar Grove, Ohio, October 15, 1902. He graduated from high school at Lancaster, Mo., and attended a year at Ohio State University. He then became associated with the Ohio Fuel Supply company as an engineer in Flemingsburg, where the company he resigned and married Miss Virginia Yost.

While in college he earned letters in track, tennis, baseball and basketball, and held the college tennis championship at the time he was in school. After graduating from Asbury he entered the Asbury Theological Seminary. He was president of the seminary student body for one year.

On August 29, 1923, he married Miss Violet Martin, of Brownsville, Tennessee. They live on Main Street.

Area Office For FSA Is Transferred To Fleming County

Flemingsburg — The Farm Security Administration, which has had a sub-office in the city hall, has established an area office on the second floor of Dudley's garage building, according to John W. Clarke, supervisor, who will be in charge of the Rural Rehabilitation work in Fleming, Rowan, and Nicholas counties; also the Tenant Purchase Farm Loans in Fleming county.

New Kentucky Law Gives Sportsmen Right to Hunt Red Foxes But Not Kill

The new Kentucky Game and Fish laws gives sportsmen the right to hunt red foxes with dogs at night, sport but not to kill. This does not apply to licensed fur dealers or hunters and trappers who may have a hunting possession at any time, pelts of animals protected by law which were caught in open season.

U. S. Veterinarian Stopping Outbreak Of Cattle Diseases

Rowan County Farmers Report Blackleg, Hog Cholera, And Pinkeye Diseases
An outbreak of Blackleg has occurred among the cattle on the farm John Ellis near Cogwell. This disease is quickly fatal to young cattle but also attacks mature cattle, as well, at times. Mr. Ellis has lost two nice steaks about 18 months old.

Mr. Ellis reported the outbreak to County Agent Charles L. Goff who was fortunate in securing immediately the services of Dr. O. C. Carter of the United States Department of Agriculture Bureau Animal Industry. Dr. Carter has vaccinated the remaining cattle on this farm as well as about 50 head on nearby farms.

The disease will be closely watched and special effort will be made to prevent further spread, and the county are urged to report any indications of this disease to him as soon as discovered.

An outbreak of hog cholera was reported among cattle in the county. Dr. Carter treated a herd of about twenty head for Jesse McFarley, of Waterford. Dr. Carter has further spread and loss on that farm.

This disease is rarely fatal but causes bleeding occasionally and considerable loss of flesh to the animal afflicted.

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Earl May Is Winner Of Snapshot Award

Local Amateur Photographer Wins Grand Prize In Lexington Contest
Earl May, educational supervisor of the Rowan CCC camp, was the winner this week of the Lexington Herald-Leader Amateur Snapshot Contest.

Mr. Mays picture, which was of a dog lying on the ground with his head resting on one forefoot, was simplicity in itself, expressing its artistic value in its naturalness.

Following is the letter received by Mr. Earl C. May in regard to his award:

Dorothy Jones Is Award Winner

Dorothy Jones won the \$15 cash prize given by the merchants at the drawing Saturday afternoon. The next drawing will be held Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in front of the Blue Moon Cafe.

Five dollar winners were Fay McClain, Irene Masey, Ross McFarley, and two dollar winners were Suda Markwell, Mrs. H. L. Roberts, L. P. Ferguson, T. P. Anderson, Henry Eldridge, Harvey Brayer, Charlie Bradley, Andy Nickell and H. G. Vencil.

Boyd, Elliott Cars Collide In Front Of Independent Office

Two automobiles were slightly damaged when they collided head-on at the foot of Carey Avenue and Railroad street, in front of the Independent office. The accident occurred at 11 a. m. Saturday morning when a Ford sedan was arrested by Carter Blain of Ashland, driver by Robert Bauman, also of Ashland, and a Chevrolet Sedan belonging to Clay Jarrell, Ashby Hwy. Ky., wrecked as Jarrell attempted to turn up Carey Avenue.

Arrest Ohio Men

Two men from Ohio, giving their names as J. Murphy and C. Erney, were arrested by Carter Blain authorities Sunday night after their car collided with one driven by F. H. James, of Olive Hill, near the Poplars, formerly the Driscoll House.

Both cars were badly damaged. Occupants in both cars were cut and bruised but no one was seriously hurt.

Three Girls In Crash

Three girls from Charleston, W. Va., who were returning home from Lexington where they had been to see one of the girls' mothers in a hospital there were reported to have had an accident Saturday night on Olive Hill Monday night. One of the girls was said to have been seriously hurt. Their names were not available.

ROB REGAL STORE OF CIGARETTES

The Regal Store was robbed of \$225 in cigarettes Monday night on Tuesday morning. Ray Little, manager, discovered the burglary Tuesday morning when opening up several pennies were also taken from the cash register. The side entrance was apparently made by prying open a window in the rear. Detectives were notified and attempts are being made to apprehend the culprit or culprits.

Field Acreages Of County Are Shown By Aerial Photos

ACA Checking Farms Cooperating With Agricultural Conservation Program
The Rowan County Agricultural Conservation Association is checking acreages on 1,053 farms which are cooperating in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program. Each farm will be visited by a farm supervisor who will determine the acreage of soil depleting crops and the acreage and amount of soil building practices carried out.

The farm supervisor will have picture maps of farms made from aerial photographs to be in determining acreages of fields. The county office has received pictures of about three-fourths of the county. The pictures now available are photographs made in June this year. The pictures now available are photographs made for the National Forest Service two or three years ago. The others were made by contract for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

TEN-COUNTY WPA EXHIBIT SLATED

A WPA area exhibit will be held on Wednesday and Friday, August 25 and 26, at the Clark county high school gymnasium in Winchester, with projects in the ten counties of the area being represented in the displays.

A feature of the afternoon and evening programs will be puppet shows under the direction of the recreational division of the WPA. The exhibit will be open to the public. Counties included in the exhibit are: Madison, Jessamine, Powell, Wolfe, Montgomery, Lee, Elliot, Owsley and Menifee.

War Department Is Making Licking River Flood Survey

Federal Projects Division, Public Works Administration, and a copy of a letter dated December 22, 1933, from Mr. A. R. Forbush, chief, correspondence division, National Recovery Administration. These letters were received by the county in reply to your request to have agencies for flood relief.

Mrs. Melvin Hamm Is Injured; Sent To Lexington

Mrs. Melvin Hamm is in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, receiving treatment for injuries incurred in a head-on car collision Sunday at 6:15 p. m. on U. S. 60 three miles east of Morehead.

Elmer Hinton, 21, driver of the other car, a 1929 Harley Davidson was arrested and jailed immediately afterwards on a charge of assault and battery. Appearance before Judge Hinton Monday morning, he was released after furnishing a \$1,000 bond. Hinton received cuts and bruises on his face, neck and head, but was not seriously injured.

The collision occurred in front of Charles Keeton's home. Catron was driving toward Olive Hill. Hinton was coming out of a driveway. The crash made nearly two weeks of both cars.

Telephone Co. Suits Are Transferred To Catlettsburg

Delaware Concern Charged With Negligence, Sued For \$25,000
Two suits totaling \$25,000 filed against the Ashland Home Telephone Co. have been transferred from the circuit court to the United States District court for the Eastern District of Kentucky at Catlettsburg.

Earl May, of Morehead, as administrator of the estate of Richard Fleming May, filed one suit of \$15,000 July 7, alleging that through gross negligence and carelessness that he was unable to employ a telephone connection with a doctor in time to save his child from strangulation. The child would not have died had it not been for the negligence, the petition stated.

May and his wife, Emma Lee, also filed a joint petition at the same time asking \$10,000 damages, alleging they suffered great mental pain and anguish over the death of their child and that the death was due to gross negligence in failing to make a telephone connection with a doctor in time to save his child from strangulation. The child would not have died had it not been for the negligence, the petition stated.

Bath County Releases Indiana Woman Held For Salt Lick Mishap

Miss Della Gentry, 60, an Indiana school teacher, of New Albany, was released last week at Owensville after furnishing bond in connection with an automobile accident at Salt Lick August 13. James Mize, of Owensville, was walking across the highway when he was allegedly struck by the Gentry car near the concrete abutment near Salt Lick Creek on U. S. 60.

Mt. Sterling Given Baseball Tournament

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Kentucky Amateur Baseball Association, Mt. Sterling was given the state baseball tournament. The tournament will last three days, Saturday Sunday and Monday, September 3, 4, and 5. Opening ceremonies will be announced later, after the district tournaments are held.

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

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, August 25, 1938

Are We Becoming Calloused?

Several Morehead residents were almost killed recently in a car accident in which it is alleged liquor was the cause.

Fifteen or twenty years ago we were shocked to hear of such an accident. Today such accidents are commonplace. Because they are commonplace, we have gradually come to recognize them as "one of those things." Isn't that callousness to carelessness?

We say we're not careless. We think that the possibilities of our drinking up with a drunken driver are small and that if we do, we'll take care of ourselves. In our egotism we fail to realize that even fast thinking in a split second has not saved sober drivers. The accident may come without forewarning. Death can be instantaneous. Think of your injured friends who were not to blame for their accidents.

Man's use of liquor will undoubtedly continue but it must and will inevitably be curbed while driving. After all, one of us may be next.

Dressing Up For Business

These cool nights foreshadow fall and the opening of schools. The opening of school will herald the invasion of several hundred new students on the M. S. T. C. campus.

Many of these new students who are coming here for the first time are apt to be lonely and a bit homesick. In that state they will be appreciative of any attentions shown them. Morehead merchants should devote their window and outside displays, especially on opening week, to welcoming the new and old students. Green bunting, welcome signs and merchandise of interest to the students will show them that not only the college but that the city itself is actually delighted to have them live here for the next four years.

A concerted effort in giving a "mass display" of collegiate merchandise and advertising cannot fail to impress the students and they are glad to see them come.

See Rowan County First

A new Rowan county is being revealed to many of us through the construction of new roads connecting the heretofore inaccessible hollows with the main highway.

To you who have known Pangor, Bangor, Triplett, Waltz, Cranston, Hamm and Minor, only as you heard them mentioned by others, these peaceful countryside await a visit from you-not a foot or horseback, but comfortably seated at the wheel of your automobile.

Aside from the enjoyment of a visit to a peaceful quiet and natural charm of these communities, you will find a restfulness in getting off the concrete and out onto these roads where the fumes of gasoline do not stifle you and where you, somehow, leave behind the mad impulse to "highball" it down the road.

Those who live in towns should get out occasionally, and get a glimpse of real living in the country. You who have never dwelt in the country will come home, wondering if you are not missing a great deal of the real thing; you, who once lived in the country, will be stricken with a sweet but painful nostalgia.

Put Your Best Foot Forward

Summer vacation season usually brings an influx of visitors from the large centers of population into the small towns, the villages, the hamlets, the rural areas of the nation. Invariably we are told that the visitors seek the quiet scenes for a "rest." The strenuous city life needs a peaceful interruption.

Glorious is the chance thus offered the dwellers of small towns and village America to reveal the advantages of life as it is lived in all its fullness. Visitors are bound to make comparison, even though they do it unconsciously, of the orderly, peaceful existence of the town or village against the disorderly, riotous tumult that passes for life in the larger cities.

Small-town America exemplifies the happiest, most contented, most prosperous cross-section of our national life. Let us show

the big city visitors the reason for this as they drop in on us for summer vacations.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

Business On The Upswing

Business, according to most indexes, is on a definite upswing, although it may be slack from now until Labor Day, business after that date is expected to be very good.

Many persons, however, insist that things are getting worse and worse. Depression psychology has laid many low so that unless they take money in hand over fist, they insist business is bad.

Those who are waiting for a return to the good old times of immediately before 1929 are waiting for an unhealthy condition. It is now generally admitted that prices, stocks, and inventories were inflated during that period. Business will never perhaps run at an even keel although we may be able to smooth out the bumps.

The person who is waiting for an "era of good feeling" before doing anything is like the hot dog man Roger Babson tells about:

"The hot dog man was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs. He put up advertising signs. He stood by the side of the road and cried, 'Buy a hot dog, mister.' And people bought. He had to increase his meat and bun order. He had to buy a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him."

"But then something happened. His son said, 'Father, haven't you been reading the newspapers?' There's a big depression on. The son had a question to terrify him. The domestic situation is worse. Everything is going to pot.' Whereupon the father thought, 'Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know better.'"

"So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, began to talk depression, took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell off overnight. 'You're right, son,' the father said to his boy. 'We certainly are in the middle of a big depression.'"

The wound has healed but some of us are still crying.

The City Council Knows Best

The city council last week was in a dither, trying to distinguish the point when music becomes sweet and low. They could get an answer peddler if they were to call in a group of college students. The young 'uns would either give a chorus of emphatic no's or immediately go into a shag, excuse it please, we mean a "yam" (that's the latest, you know).

The council itself, however, should be the best judge. They, not the present generation, danced in the delirious twenties during the reign of the blind pigs, "speaks" and soft, romantic music. The generation of the thirties and forties, the square dance, schottische and circle type of dancing which needs wild and wacky music.

But if the council wants to do a precise job, they might obtain a noise machine such as is used in the large cities to translate the din and roar into numbers called decibels. Then the music box licenses could be told that if he would cut the music down 2.783 decibels, the music could not be heard more than three and a half feet from the curb.

Industry In The South

President Roosevelt lately called the South "the nation's number one economic problem." The rapid development of new industries based on the South's own raw materials seems likely to change that situation.

One of the most promising new industries in America is that of making paper from pine wood, by the process developed by the late Dr. Charles H. Herty. Many southern mills are now wrapping their paper and paper board from pine, and the first newspaper mill to utilize pulp from cheap southern pine is now under construction in Texas. Its successful operation will not only give the South a new and important industry, but it will be the way to economic independence for American newspapers, which now have to rely on foreign sources for their white paper.

Not much has been heard recently of the project of using cotton fabrics as a substructure on secondary highways. Several miles of such roads have been built in different parts of the country, and their usefulness under varying conditions of wear, weather and climate still awaits complete approval. The early reports indicate that they are economical to build, and up well under all the heaviest traffic, and are inexpensive to maintain.

If the final verdict bears out those beliefs, an almost inexhaustible market for the South's excess cotton will be opened up. There are hundreds of thousands of miles of "feeder" roads connecting the outlying agricultural sections with the main highways of the nation, which need improvement to make them passable in all weathers. Cotton may turn the trick. At the same time several research laboratories are working on ways of using cotton for industrial purposes, with some success.—Fleming Gazette.

Throwbacks To The Feudists

The ambushing of the automobiles at Ordinary, about 15 miles from Morehead last Friday hark back to the old feudist days when even the railroad feared to send its train through here.

The persons committing this crime are giving their locality and state another black eye. Such persons should be diligently searched for and sent to prison for their own good and the community's good.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR AUGUST 28

ELI: RESPONSIBILITIES FOR OTHERS

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 3:11-14: 4:12-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go. Proverbs 22:6.

The responsibilities and privileges of fatherhood need special emphasis and the lesson today gives excellent opportunity for such consideration. Too often the rearing of children, which is almost inevitably largely in the hands of the mother, is entirely delegated to her, and the father becomes the man who signs the bills, occasionally carries out a severe act of discipline, but otherwise is almost a stranger to his children.

Girls as well as boys appreciate and respond to the loving and understanding fellowship of a father who realizes the opportunity to build himself into the lives of his children.

Eli is a striking illustration of a man who has attained an honorable position in life and who had discharged his public duties with success, but who failed his own boys, because of weak indulgence. Not a few Christian workers have followed in Eli's footsteps. May God give us grace to avoid it!

I. A Weak Father and Vile Sons (3:13).

The sons of Eli were wicked men who dared even to use the service of the temple for the gratification of fleshly appetites and lusts (See 2:12-15, 22). Eli protested against their most flagrant sin (2:23, 24), but evidently he had lost his influence over them, for they did not hearken to him.

It is not always true that the wickedness of a son is the result of his father's sin, and therefore it is always the case that weak fathers have vile sons. Often the sons are the result of the sin of their fathers, and frequently a godly and faithful father suffers the heartbreak of having the wayward son. But usually "like father, like son," is true. Boys learn much from their fathers—not so much by words of admonition, as by deeds. Let us tell our boys how to live by first living a consistent Christian life, and then lovingly but insistently requiring of them during their days of irresponsibility conformity to the standards of God. We need to have moral fiber into American youth of our country if it is not to fall into the decadence of the civilizations of the past and up we under all!

II. Judgment—Personal and National (3:12, 14, 4:17).

Sin brings a horrible harvest of sorrow, suffering and judgment, not only to the individual but to his family, and ultimately to the nation. No man can divorce himself from his relationship to his family. His people will suffer for his waywardness, perhaps more than he suffers himself. The nation is made up of homes, and consequently when they family suffers, the nation, as a whole, will suffer.

There is a strange theory current that social and political entities have an existence apart from the people who make them up, that our people can drink and gamble and steal and kill, and yet somehow we will still be the "land of the free and the home of the brave." America is what the families in your community and mine are, and our families are what we are, May God Help us to be better fathers, mothers, brothers, and

Transfer Of Deeds

August 16—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caudill to W. H. Dwyard, trustee in bankruptcy for S. M. Bradley, one dollar for part of lot in Morehead.

August 16—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher to Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Sparks, land on Hook Fork of Trippl Creek.

August 17—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hall to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mynier, 55 acres on North Fork of Triplett Creek for \$371.

August 18—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dyer to the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company. One dollar for right-of-way.

August 18—Mr. and Mrs. Perneil Smith, Chillicothe, Ohio, to Marcella Smith, Haldeman, 63 1/2 acres on East Fork for \$100.

August 18—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stinson to the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company right-of-way for one dollar.

August 20—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Trace Hamilton to Jake Caudill, land on North Fork of Triplett Creek for \$2,500.

Marriage Licenses

August 15—Ottis Stevens, 28, Emerson, Ky., and Ada Plank, 25, Triplett.

August 15—Earl Smith, 24, Ironton, Ohio, and Fern Sloan, 21, also of Ironton.

August 16—Charles Evans, 49, Dewdrop, and Irene Manning, 21, Vale. They were married the same day by the Rev. T. F. Lyons.

August 16—Martha Belle McCray, 22, Ellettsville, and Nora Conn, 18, Dewdrop.

August 19—J. T. May, Morehead, and Martha Belle McCray, Barboursville.

THREE MEN FINED FOR BRAWL IN COURTYARD

Three men were fined 510 and costs Monday afternoon in Judge I. E. Peiffer's court for fighting on the courthouse lawn. They all furnished replevin bond. The men were Orville Caudill, Christy Floyd Boyd, South Point, Ohio, and William Barker, South Point, Ohio.

Independent ads get results.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- Hire's Root Beer Extract 23c 3 Ounce Bottle
Fruit Cocktail No. 1 can 13c DEL MONTE
Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 can 10c STANDARD
Carrots-Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c DICED
Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c SUNNY BOY OR CALEDONIA STANDARD
Sweet Corn 12c BAXTER'S CROSBY
Pink Salmon No. 1 can 10c
Pork & Beans 3 cans 16c USCO 16 OUNCE CANS
Tomato Juice No. 5 can 21c USCO
Puffed Rice 10c
Shredded Wheat 2 boxes 23c
Malted Milk Sandwich lb. 19c
Laundry Soap 6 bars 25c OCTAGON GIANT SIZE
Toilet Soap 3 cakes 14c OCTAGON
Soap Powder 2 small pkgs. 9c OCTAGON, LARGE PACKAGE 15c
Soap Chips 2 small boxes 19c OCTAGON
Soap Chips large box 19c OCTAGON
Granulated Soap box 19c OCTAGON

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Loins lb. 27c CENTER CUT CHOPS 31c LB.
Pork Butts lb. 25c
Visking Long Bologna lb. 17c
Frankfurters lb. 22c SHEEP CASING
Lorghnon Cheese lb. 17c
Beef Liver lb. 19c
Cooked Salami lb. 22c
Salt Pork lb. 15c
Meat Loaf OLD FASHIONED lb. 18c
Star Lard lb. 10c
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.

Woman Against Woman

THE STORY SO FAR: Stephen Holland, brilliant young lawyer is shocked when Dora, who has been his nurse and is now nurse for his four-year-old daughter, Ellen, leaves, saying his wife, Cynthia, is to selfish and domineering; she is ruining him. He is angered when he discovers that Cynthia has accepted a dinner invitation he had told her to decline. He says he will go this once, but never again to the Mortons.

CHAPTER TWO

In his anger he had forgotten that he had promised to read Ellen a story. He caught his breath as she came running into the room. He had never broken his word to her before. He picked her up in his arms and held her tight while he explained that he was going to be away from home for a few days. He had barely time to dress.

"Oh," said Ellen, but there was a glimmer of disappointment in the voice, "do you think, Daddy, we can read tomorrow night?"

"It's a tad piece cinch we will, darling," he said.

PLUMBING
call
CECIL LANDRETH
Phone 204

A. P. Ellington
DENTIST
Phone 26 — Morehead

A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS

We Are Truly... THE CITIZENS BANK
Morehead Kentucky
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When business or pleasure brings you to Louisville, fill your trip to the brim by seeing as much of the city as possible. Here are just a few suggestions:

Plan to— See Churchill Downs—and the Louisville and Portland Canal—and the Memorial Auditorium—and the U. S. Coast Guard Station—the only one on any river!
Drive leisurely through Louisville's many parks, said to be the most beautiful in America!
See a leading brand of automobile being assembled on a "production line"—go through a big cigarette factory—take a moonlight excursion trip up the Ohio!

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!

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

and that's that. No more words for you, please." "Sorry, again," he said firmly, "but it is impossible." She stopped short and turned to him at the commanding note in his voice.

"Wait," she said, trying to be ironic, but there was fear in her voice. This was a Steve she had never seen before. "You should know that we are not going on living together in this house, or any other."

"You should know that we are not going on living together in this house, or any other."

"Steve, have you gone mad? Do you know what you are saying to me?"

"I know," he said grimly. "Because you seem unusually slow in grasping things tonight, I'll put it in other words. I've spent my last night in this house. I'm going home. And I'm never coming back."

With the sure instinct of a crafty woman, she used the one hand she had on Ellen. "What about Ellen?" she asked. "She is your child and mine—nothing can alter that."

"Leave Ellen out of this," she said firmly. "That question will be settled later. Right now, I want to get out of here as fast as I can."

"I'll break down and open the door as he left the house." (To be continued)

"I'm sorry to hear that," she said. "I'll be right with you." "I'm simply trying to find out what's wrong with you?" "He looked at her in a way he had never looked before. He spoke. "When he did speak, it was in a low, controlled voice, there was that any evidence of anger could have been seen."

"You want to know what's wrong with me, Cynthia? You, you and nothing else."

"Well, I must say that's a pretty thing to say."

"I'm not trying to be pretty or anything else, but truthful."

"If you're referring to the Mortons—"

"It isn't the Mortons, Cynthia. Not altogether, that is. What happened tonight just made me see everything as it is. Oh, the way things were before, but I tried to put it even. I even lied to you. I just wouldn't believe that you—what I had said—could be what I know you are."

"This is becoming rather melodramatic, isn't it, dear? Accusing me of heaven only knows what just because I made a pleasant date? You certainly are losing all sense of values, Steve, when you can say such things to me. I should resent it, but I will not quarrel. I know that you are tired out and—"

"Drop that noble pose," he said. "You have done as you liked for so long—made me do as you liked—that you think this state of affairs will go on forever. It won't. I am looking at you, at our life, without blinkers, now."

"What have you had, Steve—a vision?"

"Just that. A vision of my future—a complacent jackass, whose wife arranges his life, his pleasures, even his work. It may surprise you, but someday, I don't see myself in that comic strip role any more."

"You're becoming more absurd with every word you say."

"You are wrong. I have been that more, and am not now and I will not be ever again. From this moment, I manage my own life and you keep out of it. Do you understand?"

"Not altogether. I still don't know what my crimes are. And I don't see, exactly—pardon me, if I am stupid—how it is possible for us to live together in this house, fairly large though it is, without my being a little bit in your life. So, I am more than a little bored with your conversation, I'll say good night and pleasant dreams and go to bed. You."

Behind The Scenes In Business

BUSINESS: Progress is still being made, though slowly, in the nation's fight for economic recovery. Operations in American big steel mills last week rose to 40 per cent of capacity for the first time since November. An estimated 24,000 men were returned to work in the Ford River Rouge plant. PWA predicted that work will begin at early dates on about \$600,000,000 of non-federal construction activity. Plenty of jobs there. Inventories of automobile dealers, according to Secretary of Commerce Rogers, are now at the lowest point in four years. AAA officials believe that loans are now mandatory on the current crop of luncheonette and cafes at the price on 10 designated spot markets has fallen to 8.20 cents a pound. Such loans would halt any further decline in the purchasing power of cotton growers. Looking ahead, experts of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics foresee a gradual improvement for business during the fall and winter months.

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NOW ONLY, EACH, **70c**

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

IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS
(Owned and operated by John Will Holbrook)
MOREHEAD Phone 302 KENTUCKY

WASHINGTON: The new Civil Aeronautics Authority begins to function here this week. Airline executives are looking for this agency to help iron out some of the problems confronting the industry. Though the airlines have experienced an amazing traffic growth, they still serve only a relatively small percentage of the people who travel around the country every day. Last year, for example, while the airlines carried 1,100,000 passengers, the railroads transported 497,200,000. Much larger planes than the

present 21-passenger ships in general use on major airlines are now available. The new Douglas DC-4, now undergoing flight tests, is expected to carry 40 passengers. It is the world's largest land transport plane, having a wing spread of 135 feet. Much of the equipment qualifies as the world's "largest." Its tires, for instance, stand five feet five inches high and weigh 300 pounds each and contain 45 miles of tire cord. If traffic can be boosted sufficiently to warrant the use of these larger planes, rear operating equipment probably could be effected by the airlines.

THE SHOEMAKER: Today very few "shoemakers" actually make shoes. They repair them. The name is simply a carryover from the pre-machine age when the shoe repair-man also was the man who made the shoes. In America there are some 85,000 shoe repair shops, owned largely by men of Italian or Greek extraction. It is more than there were in 1929, the reason being that in good times people often throw away shoes without bothering to have them resoled or re-heeled. The demand for shoe repair work is growing and vice versa. It is estimated that shoe repair shops in America amount to approximately \$2,000,000, making an exception for the average of only \$1,500 per store. About 35 per cent of the shoe repainer charges for fixing a pair of shoes over 100 cents, rubbers and other materials. Total business done 20 years ago was \$550,000,000 and 10 years ago \$375,000,000. In those years new shoes were more expensive than nowadays, and people had their shoes repaired over and over before discarding them.

HERE AND THERE: If every American ate one more slice of bread daily, farmers could sell 100,000,000 more bushels of wheat a year. There are 15,242 work animals on U. S. Farms, or approximately 2.2 per farm. Hot coffee is served in 90.4 per cent of American homes, but in 87.5 per cent. Chain stores pay one billion, two hundred million dollars annually in wages and salaries, with the average weekly wage for full-time employees amounting to \$25.39. From 1915 to 1935 the birth rate in the United States has dropped from 25.1 per 1,000 population to only 16.8, a decline of one-third.

SOFAS GOING UP, and chairs, too. For reliable reports indicate that shortly after Labor Day furniture retailers will see prices from five to ten per cent. The reason is that the cost of lumber and other raw materials has been going up during the last few months and manufacturers are finding it difficult to supply wholesalers and retailers with furniture at former prices. If the expected increase take effect, furniture prices would be restored to approximately the level prevailing last year. The furniture industry has not suffered to the extent as others during the business downswing.

Hard-hit by recent floods, Elliott county farmers found that their hay crops suffered well. Considerable tobacco and 1,200 acres of other crops were destroyed.

We Got What It Takes

ICE

Just Fone 71

MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

"We pledge ourselves faithfully to observe the provisions of this Code of Practice... convinced that Beer is the Nation's Bulwark of Moderation."

Wide-spread Praise follows adoption of Code of Practice by members of Brewers Foundation

THE PUBLIC'S response to the adoption of a Code of Practice by the members of the Brewers Foundation was prompt and favorable.

Newspapers, social service groups and thousands of individuals expressed great satisfaction with the brewers' determination to conduct their business according to the desires and conscience of the American public.

The Code pledges the brewers publicly to "support the duly constituted authorities in the elimination of anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer to the consumer."

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

Look for this symbol in members' advertising.

GERMANTOWN FAIR NOW UNDERWAY

The Germantown Fair, one of Mason county's principal attractions is now underway and fair directors are expecting this fair to top all previous meetings.

The feature event of the show, which opened yesterday, Wednesday, August 24, will be the \$500 five-gaited championship stake, open to stallions, mares or geldings of any age. This event takes place Saturday night, as an appropriate climax to the yearly exhibition.

The fair this year is drawing the largest crowd in its history.

MANY ENTRIES FOR 4-H DISTRICT FAIR

Entries of several hundred bushels of livestock and large numbers of poultry and home economics exhibits are expected for the 4-H district fair to be held at Lexington August 21 to September 1, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Fisher, Fayette county. The fair, which is free, is held annually at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association show grounds. It is sponsored by the Fayette County 4-H Leaders Council, the Fayette county chapters of the Future Farmers of America, the Lexington Board of Commerce and the American Legion.

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CAPITOL COMMENTS...

When I asked Attorney General Hubert W. Meredith to be guest columnist this week, to tell of his life and duties in office, he said: "I am just a one galus country boy who still loves the country."

He was born on a farm in north part of Warren county, October 10, 1880. Worked on the farm and attended country schools and the schools in Bowling Green and is still a farmer.

He was admitted to the bar in May, 1904. Taught in country schools when the school per capita was under three dollars. Commenced practicing law in Paintsville, Kentucky, after admission to the bar and removed from there to Greenville in August, 1905, where he has been engaged in the general practice of law. Served as Commonwealth's Attorney of the Seventh Judicial District from 1922 to 1928. Appointed to the office of Attorney General by Governor A. B. Chandler, March 12, 1937. Ran for election to fill out the unexpired term and was nominated and elected. Majority in the primary was 77,569. His total vote in the primary of last year was 227,414. His majority over the Republican opponent in the November election last year exceeded a hundred and twenty thousand, and was the largest majority ever given a candidate for state office in Kentucky.

He is a member of the Christian church since twelve years of age, holding membership at Greenville, Kentucky.

He has always favored the pay as you go plan in the operation of federal, state, county and local governments insofar as possible. Actively opposed the proposed seventy-five million dollar bond issue and made hundreds of speeches against it.

He has worked and fought for rigid economy in the conduct of public business and a good deal has been accomplished in Kentucky along these lines, feels that there is yet a lot to be done and that the expense of the state government may yet be greatly reduced by amendments to and perfection of the reorganization act and elimination of unnecessary jobs and expenses. He believes that upon payment of the state debt and the practice of rigid economy the load of the overburdened tax payer can be materially reduced and he proposed to devote his efforts to the accomplishment of this purpose.

DUTIES OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

By General Hubert Meredith. Section 112-1 of the Kentucky Statutes outlines the general duties of the Attorney General in the following language:

"The Attorney General shall be the chief law officer of the Commonwealth, and all its departments. The Attorney General shall appear for the Commonwealth in

the trial and argument, civil and criminal, in the Kentucky Court of Appeals whenever the Commonwealth is directly or indirectly interested; he shall also appear in behalf of the Commonwealth in any court or tribunal in or out of this state in any case or proceeding in which the Commonwealth is a party in interest, except where it is made the duty of the Commonwealth's Attorney or the County Attorney to represent the Commonwealth. He shall institute all actions and proceedings necessary to cause the payment of all judgments and demands of the Commonwealth, payable at the state treasury, not discharged at the proper time. He shall, with the assistance of the Auditor of Public Accounts, investigate the condition of all unsatisfied claims, demands, accounts, and judgments in favor of the Commonwealth, and shall take all necessary steps, by motion, action or otherwise, to collect or cause to be collected such claims, demands, accounts and judgments, and pay into the State treasury."

Section 112-2 imposes further duties upon the Attorney General as follows:

"The Attorney General shall, upon the written request of any executive or ministerial officer of this Commonwealth give such officer his written opinion touching any of the duties of such officer, and when requested by the executive or State officer, prepare proper drafts of all instruments of writing which may be required for public use."

The Attorney General is allowed six assistants, and, by recent enactment, three additional assistants, one to be assigned to the Department of Highways, one to the Public Service Commission and one to the Board of Alcoholic Control. He is allowed a comparatively small lump sum for stenographic and clerical assistance, with which he can employ no more than six clerks and stenographers.

With the largely increased number of departments and divisions that work of the office of the Attorney General has been multiplied at least four fold during the last six to ten years. The large number of suits involving questions of taxation and the handling of the liquor problem together with the number of suits which are brought all over the state under authority of legislative enabling acts plus numerous federal court actions and the handling of railroad rate cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the briefing of all criminal cases which are appealed to the Court of Appeals greatly overwork a small force. In addition, the result of this litigation and constant requests of heads of the departments of the state government for advice we receive numerous requests every day from county, city and local officials for opinions and advice. With the increased work of the office it is next to impossible for the Attorney General and his small number of assistants to adequately

and properly discharge all of these duties, although many of us frequently work until late at night and on holidays and Sundays.

FARMERS

Ray Flannery, of Logan, W. Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stamper, last week. Elizabeth Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingram, is recovering from the bruises she received last Wednesday in a car accident here.

Mrs. Leila Lonsdale of Sandy Hook, visited her mother, Mrs. Maggie Flannery over the weekend.

Miss Marion Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson has returned from a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Manning, of Ezel, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stamper, of Los Angeles, California, has been visiting his brother, Robert Stamper, for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Johnson are visiting relatives in Columbus and Tiffin, Ohio.

Miss Ruth May is spending two weeks in Ashland with relatives. Miss Lorraine Myers left Friday for an extended visit with her sister, Vesta, of Albany, N. Y. Elmer and J. T. Staton, of Lexington, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lela Staton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Royle, of Christian, W. Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Clemmie Reeves. Ray Stamper returned to his work in Sharpsburg, W. Va., Sunday after visiting a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parker had as her dinner guests Friday Mrs. George Epperhart, of Reedport, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stamper, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Martinsville, Ind.; and Mrs. W. F. Harris, of Muncie, Ind.

SUGGESTS BUYING FEEDER LAMBS TO BREED NEXT YEAR

With a shortage of ewes of the proper types for Kentucky conditions, Richard C. Miller of the College of Agriculture at Lexington suggests that farmers buy good western ewe feeder lambs and hold them over for breeding next year. Such lambs can be had at around \$10 a head laid down in Kentucky, he said, and their wool should pay for carrying them through the winter. As happened in the past, there was not enough of the Hampshire and Suffolk breeds in the Northwest this year to supply the demand.

As many as 300 lambs can be shipped in a double-deck car. If properly handled during the winter they should show around 8 pounds of wool each, which, with the comparatively low price of wool, would still pay the cost of feed and labor, Miller said. If a farmer obtained more lambs than he needed for breeding ewes next year, he should have no difficulty in selling them at a reasonable profit.

Miller said some farmers might be tempted to breed lambs this year. This is not considered a desirable practice. Sometimes western lambs are sheared after they arrive and then sold as short yearlings, he pointed out. They are really lambs and should be bought by the pounds. Lambs could be bred the first year, according to Miller, but they would require more care than would mature ewes, and would probably have difficulty in lambing, would wear out earlier than if not bred until yearlings and probably would not develop into large ewes. The better plan is to run them through on pasture and hay and breed them at the beginning of next season.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Following large dog losses, Boone county farmers formed a sheep protective association.

The number of purebred hogs in McCracken county has increased 20 times in the past two years.

McCreary county farm leaders are planning to bring western ewes into the county soon.

Reo Layzell county farmer, has built the first ridge type ventilator on his tobacco barn to be constructed in the county.

A campaign to bring purebred or high-grade beef and dairy cattle into Warren county has been launched by farmers.

A. L. Hammons, Madison county, successfully tried contour farming on the hillsides of his farm.

After phosphating his land, J. M. Hildreth, of Robertson county, had two tons of alfalfa hay from a field formerly yielding half a ton.

L. C. Halfhill of Mason county has sold \$800 worth of rams in the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lappin and daughter, Mary Ella, and Miss Dorothy McKinney left Saturday for a vacation at Lake City Michigan.

FERGUSON
Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
CALL US AT ANY HOUR
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
Phone 23, Morehead, Ky.

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"No Order too Large or too Small for Us to Handle"

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

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BE sure to SEE THE NEW KELVINATOR

The Champion Ice - Maker

MAKES 72 BIG ICE CUBES FOR 1 CENT AT NATIONAL AVERAGE ELECTRIC RATES. PROOF OF KELVINATOR'S ALL AROUND ECONOMY.

You can have it delivered at once, the new Kelvinator, with the "Polar Power" Sealed Unit that is smashing all records for current cost.

WHY WAIT? COME IN TODAY. LET US TELL YOU ALL THIS GREAT REFRIGERATOR WILL DO FOR YOU.

WOODY'S Service Station

WOODY HINTON, Mgt.

Morehead, Ky.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

At the Best Price for Fine Shoes...

Balance your shoe budget, without sacrificing that quality shoe. We know. Our Jarman Custom shoes have custom soles — in rich leathers — built for "stand-up" wear — they're fine shoes, at the best price for fine shoes... Drop in and look them over. 57-59 most styles.

15 to 5750

GOLDE'S

NATIONAL DAIRY EXHIBIT HELD IN COPENHAGEN

A total of 1,418 dairies, representing 97 per cent of the cooperative dairies and 19 per cent of the private dairies in Denmark, had butter on exhibition at the National Dairy Exhibition recently held in Copenhagen, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Commerce Department. In addition to the butter exhibition, a total of 228 cheeses were also displayed. More than 40 of the leading manufacturers of dairy machinery in Denmark had

displays of their latest models, while manufacturers of auxiliary technical equipment and chemical articles were also well represented. An historical section showing developments in the dairy industry during the past 150 years drew considerable interest. A typical farm as maintained at the end of the 18th century and a replica of the first cooperative dairy in Denmark were displayed on the exhibition floor. A modern electrically operated dairy was also erected.

NEW JAP SERVICE FOR LANGUAGE STUDY

A special phonograph record, which, it is claimed, will enable students of foreign languages to study simultaneously by eye and ear has been invented in Japan, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Commerce Department.

The device is composed of a cardboard record which is operated in connection with another cardboard disc of the same shape with a slit running from the edge to the center placed above the record. Words and instructions are written upon each side of the slit of the second disc and a needle which runs through the slit points to words while the record on which sound has been recorded gives the proper pronunciation.

PAPER WRAPS BECOME POPULAR IN ECUADOR

Ecuador offers a small market for the sale of fruit wraps at present and it appears that the current demand is capable of considerable expansion, according to a report of the department of Agriculture.

Because of the climatic conditions of the country which vary from tropical at sea level to that of the north temperate zone, Ecuador is able to produce a wide variety of fruits, including apples, oranges, pears, strawberries, bananas, limes, and mangoes.

Of the fruits produced in Ecuador, only bananas, oranges, and mangoes are exported extensively. Tissue wrappers are now becoming common, due primarily to regulations at Chilean ports and in part to the efforts of chambers of commerce and other organizations in Ecuador to improve the quality and reputation of that country's fruit in foreign markets, according to the report.

DANES USE MORE U. S. LEAF TOBACCO

Advance statistics and estimates by leaders in the tobacco industry of Denmark show that more tobacco was consumed in that country during 1937 than at any time in the past and the outlook for 1938 is most favorable, according to a recent commerce report.

Cigarette consumption during 1937 increased to 1,506,835,000 units and this trend has been maintained during the early part of the current year. The increased consumption of cigarettes has resulted in an increased use of American leaf. Whereas in 1935 only 10 per cent of American leaf was used by the cigarette industry, about 40 per cent of such leaf is being used at present.

Imports of American leaf tobacco into Denmark during the first quarter of 1938 increased approximately five per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1937 and a further increase is anticipated due to the enlarged use of American leaf for cigarette blending.

RETURNED HOME

Glenn DeHart, who was painfully injured last week when the automobile in which he was riding was fired upon by ambushers, has been returned to his home near Newfoundland from the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington. It is reported that his condition is much improved.

WHEAT LOAN RATE IS SET BY AAA FOR STATE OF KENTUCKY

Under the 1938 wheat loan program, loans on wheat stored in federally licensed or approved elevators or warehouses will be made available to Kentucky wheat farmers cooperating with the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The loan rate for Kentucky will be 76 cents per bushel on No. 2 soft red winter wheat in storage. The rate for No. 1 wheat will be 77 cents and for No. 3 wheat the rate will be 73 cents per bushel. Discounts for light smut and light garlic will be made at the rate of 3 cents per bushel and discounts for heavy smut and heavy garlic will be made at the rate of 8 cents per bushel. The loans will be made for a

period of 7 months at 4 per cent interest and will be available through December 31, 1938. Loans will be made only on wheat stored in elevators and warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and secured by negotiable warehouse receipts. No loans will be made on wheat stored on farms.

The wheat loan program, as provided under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, will be handled through county agricultural conservation committees. In order to be eligible for a loan, a farmer's 1938 acreage of soil-depleted crops cannot exceed the total depleting acreage allotment established for his farm by more than five per cent. After the wheat has been properly stored, the farmer can obtain his loan at his local bank, or the regional office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by depositing his warehouse receipt as collateral. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation regional office for this area is Louisville.

Lists of licensed and approved elevators and warehouses together with forms for certifying together who are eligible for loans will be available at county offices.

Independent ads get results.

Winter Storage For Vegetables

Although a well-arranged storage room under the dwelling is the most desirable to have, and possibly the most convenient, it is not the only means by which vegetables can be kept, but outside "cellars" or "caves" may be constructed, and in a surprising variety of sites and conditions. Also, the expense of their building need not be a bar, for although there are elaborate styles, quite simple structures can be constructed from easily obtainable material to serve quite as well, if the principles of storage are observed.

The most common type of "outside cellar" is the "hill-side cave." The first step in building it is to choose a site close to the dwelling or to the barn buildings, for the convenience of the person to whom the management and care of the stored vegetables are entrusted. Its site, too, should be such that a wagon may easily be driven to

The surface slope may be as great as 1 to 1, but a lesser slope will serve, but the greater the

slope the more nearly the earth from the excavation will suffice for covering the finished "cave."

The excavation is made to allow for the floor size that has been determined upon, and no more earth is removed from the sides than to keep them safe from caving in. The floor may be square, or if the slope is shallow, rectangular, so as to go into the hill far enough to have earth enough for a cover. By the same token, if the site slope is steep, the cave may have a wide front and correspondingly less depth. Usually, a structure 10 by 10 feet is satisfactory.

The excavation made, the type of construction must be chosen. It is here that the variation in cost of construction, thickness for thickness, is brick, but its cost may be prohibitive. Stone comes next, and in many instances, where stone is at hand, its use is indicated. Roughly 12 inches of stone is equivalent to 8 inches of brick. Where creek gravel and clean sand can be had, concrete wall construction should be chosen, but the thickness of the wall should be no less than 10 inches, and it

would be well to have a hollow-tie core through the center, a "dead air space" for insulation.

The wall should be at least 6 feet high, though 8 feet is better, making floors head room. In the front wall, a door way should be allowed; 3 by 6 is large enough. A "wing wall," with slope of 1 to 1 should be built out on each side of the door opening, to retain the earth cover.

The matter of the roof of the structure requires more study. Ideal would be a reinforced concrete slab, to span the storage room with no posts. Its strength should be adequate to support the weight of the soil to be piled on it for protection against the cold. Another type of roof is a cut-slope orch or one of brick. In such situation, the side walls should be lower, to keep the middle height of the structure within reason.

Still another could be of wood construction covered with galvanized metal roofing, to protect the wood from the moisture in the covering soil. It could be made a clear span, or with a stout post in the center of the floor.

Campbell county farmers keeping poultry records find that they sold 11,486 eggs last month for \$190.

RENT IT AND POLISH THOSE SHABBY FLOORS!



The just one day rent the...
 ...all your floorboards...
 ...finish of fine furniture...
 ...Save labor—scrubbing, mopped hands...
 ...Just walk behind the...
 ...pushing. No...
 ...to run.

N. E. KENNARD Hardware Co.
 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Good Advertising Is NOT an Expense.

If you think so, get it out of your mind—it isn't.

Carefully prepared copy, well printed, sent to a logical consumer of the product that you have to sell is the cheapest way to reach his eye and attention and thus prepared for his interview with you or your salesman. Because, after all, if you can talk with him and he needs your product the ground work will have been done by thoughtful advertising.

And when you have left him—what then? Have you had the proper kind of follow-up literature to cement that contact?

Of course, this advertisement is merely intended to cause you to wonder if you may not be missing something by not knowing more about us.

We print—and we print well.
 The Morehead Independent

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 For Coach. A lot of transportation for a little money.

With One Of These Guaranteed **OK USED C-A-R Bargains**

Your old Car will Probably make the Down Payment.

---EASY TERMS ON THE BALANCE---

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE
 for Economical Transportation
SALES CHEVROLET SERVICE

SCHOOL NEWS

SEAS BRANCH

Allie Porter and Thelma Fraley The rural highway men have improved the road and moved the weeds near the school, adding



NEW DISCOVERY RIDS HAIR OF GRAY... adds Youth!

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

Naturally... with CLAIROL BEVERLY KING, Consultant Clairol Inc., 132 W. 46 St., New York Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis Name Address City State Name of Beautyician

greatly to the appearance of the school ground. Our boys have also made a gravel walk leading to the road. This walk is very much needed during the rainy weather.

Room 1 enjoyed a "candy eating" at the end of the first month. The contest was between the boys and girls, who are about equally divided. The boys had fewer pieces. The teacher and the girls contributed small amounts and bought the candy. All had a good time. The contest will continue next month.

The boys have organized a baseball team and have invited games from close-by schools. Several girls have brought flowers to school. Attendance is holding up fine. Everybody is working hard. Work on the Fair will begin soon. There will be a pie supper at the Seas Branch School Saturday, August 27, at 7:30 p. m.

We had an interesting very much working with native clay and the past week. Chester Waddell and Edgar Sparks seem to be especially talented in this kind of work. All of the school house Friday afternoon. They held an open discussion about the Fair and a P-T. was planned. The members agreed to meet the ninth of September for their second meeting. Among those present were: Mrs. Tompkins, Mildred Epperhart, Irene Jackson, Ruth Jackson and Ruth Lewis.

There was a meeting of the parents at the school house Friday afternoon. They held an open discussion about the Fair and a P-T. was planned. The members agreed to meet the ninth of September for their second meeting. Among those present were: Mrs. Tompkins, Mildred Epperhart, Irene Jackson, Ruth Jackson and Ruth Lewis.

MOORE

Virginia Dawson Our school has started the year with a record breaking attendance of 99 per cent. Out of an enrollment of 23, twenty-one received prizes at the end of the first month for perfect attendance. More interest is being shown this year than in either of the two preceding years.

There will be a pie supper at our school August 26 at 7:30 p. m. We invite everybody to come. There will be music and other entertainment. The proceeds will be used for the Fair and supplies for the school.

A trip to Cincinnati is being planned for September 3. The children and parents of the district will visit the Zoo and other places of interest.

We have a beautiful playground this year which has been mowed and raked and is now carpeted with a thick coat of grass. New toilets have been built.

Lorene, Imogene and Jimmie Wages, of New Castle, Ind., and former students of Moore school.

visited the school Friday afternoon.

We are determined to make this an outstanding year in the history of our school. With the cooperation of the superintendent, attendance officer and parents, we believe this is possible.

LITTLE BRUSHY

Mrs. John Casdill

Those who had perfect attendance for the first month were: Elwood Baumgardner, Charles Brown, Junior Jackson, Charles Kiser, John Clasy, Paul Jackson, Thomas Brown, Junior Pence, Elijah Casity, Junior Brown, Bern Brown, Edward Brown, Eugene Brown, Billie Pence, John Shelton, Roy Brown, Sammie Cassy, Joe Casity, Beaulah Block, Eva Brown, Irene Epperhart, Evelyn Johnson, Golda Kiser, Hazel Moore, Audra Epperhart, Ruby Kiser, Flora Lewis, Katherine Lewis, Katharine Lewis, Mary Thompson, Mildred Epperhart, Irene Jackson, Ruth Jackson and Ruth Lewis.

There was a meeting of the parents at the school house Friday afternoon. They held an open discussion about the Fair and a P-T. was planned. The members agreed to meet the ninth of September for their second meeting. Among those present were: Mrs. Tompkins, Mildred Epperhart, Irene Jackson, Ruth Jackson and Ruth Lewis.

The larger boys have moved the school yard, removed logs and brush. We are planning to visit with the boys this week and are starting a rock garden in the back. Friday of this week there will be a game of softball between the Adams-Davis and the Cranston school. The game will be played here.

Those who did not miss a single day last month are: Rosa Little, Jackie Little, Homer Plank, Fay Gully, Veda Plank, Chester Stacey, Clayton Stacey, Marvin Plank, Maxine Stone, Ralph Plank, Elbert Gully, Avery Gully, Harold Plank and Catherine Little.

POND LICK SCHOOL

Ruby Hoge

The first P-T. A. of our school was organized Tuesday evening, August 19th. Mrs. Leo Reed was unanimously elected president, Mrs. Leslie Cooper, vice-president, and Mrs. Fleming Reed, secretary and treasurer. After the election of officers, membership dues were discussed, time of meetings, means of securing some needed equipment and other problems. Each membership was set at 25 cents for dues, making a sufficient amount that we can join the district, state and national organization and have a small sum left for our own treasury. We did not set a definite monthly meeting date, but our next meeting will be August 25 to discuss the pie supper, we are sponsoring August 27.

Those enrolled in the new organization are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tackett, Mrs. Wilbert Cooper, Mrs. Henry Blevins, Mrs. Lizzie McGlothlin, Mrs. Leslie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thornberry, Mrs. Ora McRoberts, Mrs. Fleming Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reed, Dr. T. A. E. Evans and Mrs. Raymond have visited the school. Visitors this month were Otis Cooper and Udell and Olive Humphries.

The school children have cleaned the playground. Andy Thornberry and Otis Cooper cleaned out the well and made a well box, making it possible for the school's drinking water to be gotten on the school ground. The children having perfect attendance are Kella McGlothlin, Geneva Blevins, Fay Reed and Her-

LOWER LICK FORK

Dorothy Jones

Those with perfect attendance for the first month were: Katherine Foreman, Beatrice Hogue, Calvin Perry, Irene Gregory, Willis Brown, Clarence Foreman, Douglas Foreman, Jackie Hall, Sylvia Brown, William Brown, Dorothy Foreman, Elva Gregory, Blanda Crawford, Edna Fay Brown, Roy Brown, Thomas Gregory, Neda Gregory, Verma Gregory, Reba Hicks, Chester Hicks.

For the first month the winning side was the Blues. The pupils belonging to the Blues side attended a show in Morehead Thursday and Saturday.

We are very glad to have Bernard Crawford back in school

after being in the hospital the past two weeks.

Mr. Cornette is going to have our school house painted. We are planning a pie supper Friday night, August 26. The time has been set at 7 p. m. Candy and ice cream will be served by the sixth grade class, Katherine Foreman, Nellie Crawford, and Beatrice Hall.

ADAMS-DAVIS

Bessie Birchfield

The Adams-Davis school is progressing nicely with an enrollment of 29 at the close of the first month. Eighteen of the twenty-nine did not miss a single day the last month. Monday morning each of these pupils received a prize from the teacher.

Fifteen children have been enrolled in the Rock Fork school which is one of the smallest schools and on Monday fifteen were present. The parents are really interested in the school this year and stand ready to back the teacher in any way they can.

The children who were present every day the first month were: John Masters, George Nell Masters, Bobby Jo Hyatt, Greenberry Coudill, Irene Earls, Ross John Thompson, Herbert Caudill, John Drake, Jesse Thompson and Herbert Blankebecker.

ROCK FORD

Katherine Jackson

Fifteen children have been enrolled in the Rock Fork school which is one of the smallest schools and on Monday fifteen were present. The parents are really interested in the school this year and stand ready to back the teacher in any way they can.

ISLAND FORD

Luther Bradley

Twenty-five have been enrolled at Island Park but all but three were present on Monday. Mr. Bradley is breaking the record in attendance for this district. The following have attended every day the first month: G. R. Bradley, Mildred Bradley, Sanford Bradley, Marvin Bradley, Clifford Lewman, Jesse Bradley, Lowell Hanshan, Beaulah Lewman, Bertha Lewman, Maxine McDowell and Elsie McDowell.

CLARK

Ernest Brown and Mrs. Lula Hoge

The Clark school is a two-room school and at a great distance from the building its attractiveness can be seen. At a glance one is able to see how these teachers and children have worked to make the improvement which has been made at this school. The building is painted white and the roof is being painted light green. Window boxes full of bright colored flowers are in every window. The grass has been cut.

The building sets back on a knoll and the land is rising in front

and on this rolling bank the word "Clark" is spelled out with large rocks which have been painted white. A flower bed with a profusion of bright colored flowers makes this bank attractive.

One of the prettiest and brightest spots on the playground is the Sink Hole Park. The name suits the park because it was a catch all for the children. They decided to make something beautiful from this sink hole in the ground which is about an acre. They cleaned it out. Whitewashed the trunks of the trees and the stumps of old trees that had been cut. Seats have been placed in this park for the children and flowers are growing all around the place and on every stump. A walk has been laid from stones and a table and bridge in the park is being planned. The woodlark at the back of the school has been whitewashed and a prettier place is hard to find.

In taking a drive some Sunday you will not drive over and visit a few minutes at the Clark school, which is on good roads, just a little distance from the Bank Evans saw mill, and see this school. You won't feel that your time has

A hat-making session resulted in fashionable hats for 20 Mason county homemakers.

424 WOMEN ATTEND HOMEMAKERS CAMPS

Kentucky homemakers recently attended district camps 424 strong for a week. They euphoniously called devoted to "recreation, rest and rehabilitation," as many of them took their first vacation in years. The camps were held at Quick-sand, Elkton, Columbus and at Frankfort.

The weaving or handcraft program put on by Mrs. Gertrude Skow Sanford, Chapel Hill, N. C., recreation specialist, attracted the greatest attention, according to Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of county home demonstration agents for the College of Agriculture. They also learned something of music, games, use of leisure time, dramatic skills presentation, development and use of leadership in recreation in small communities, etc.



Baby Chicks

RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING



HOTEL SEELBACH My Old Kentucky Home in Louisville Rates from \$2.00

CADILLAC LA SALLE "EVERYTHING IN USED CARS" Dixie McKinley DISTRIBUTOR Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

FOR THAT FAMOUS JUMBO BREAD ALSO MARY JANE BREAD Midland Baking Co. CURT'S TRANSFER Phone 279 Day and Night Service

PRINTING There is nothing that speaks more forcibly than printed words which have that degree of neatness and stability found in fine printing. The Independent Publishing Company has a complete job printing department where every form of fine industrial printing is done. Recording... Every week recording the happenings, the business, the interesting and constructive features of a live and growing community. Breathing the life of progress and typifying the work and thoughts of the people it serves. That, briefly is the goal that the Independent has achieved. Independent Publishing Company Phone 235 Morehead, Ky. Publishers of The Morehead Independent

Commissioner's Sale

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Trustee
NOTICE OF SALE
 Versus **Carl Johnson, Louise Johnson, J. E. Johnson, Vera 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 \$3,582.24 with interest thereon at 5 per cent from the 7th day of September, 1937, until paid, \$23.85 with interest at 5 per cent from October 11, 1937 until paid, \$20.50 with interest at 5 per cent from February 28, 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 abutments as follows:

Bounded on the North by lands of John Scagg; 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 a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

NELLE FROCTOR,
 Master Commissioner
 Rowan Circuit Court

Independent ads get results.

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

WEL-KUM-INN

THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS

Opposite the Court House

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE

TUBES TESTED FREE. ANALYSIS OF YOUR RADIO FREE WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

SCIENTIFIC SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL RADIO.

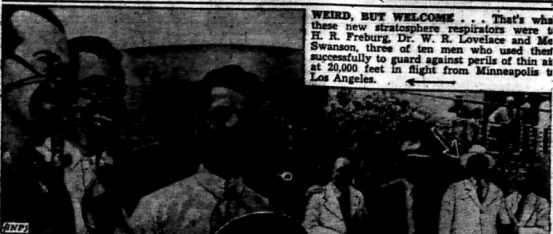
QUICK ONE-DAY SERVICE.

FULL LINE PARTS AND TUBES CARRIED IN STOCK.

GEARHART'S RADIO SERVICE

Hall Building, Fairbanks, St.
 MOREHEAD, KY.
 PHONE 274

People and Spots in the Late News



WEIRD, BUT WELCOME . . . That's what these new stragglers respoken were. H. R. Freiburg, Dr. W. R. Lovelace and Mr. Swanson, three of ten men who used their success to guard against perils of Chin at 20,000 feet in flight from Minneapolis to Los Angeles.

CHINESE DELEGATION VISITS U. S.

One of eight Chinese delegates to World Youth Congress in New York, Miss Yang Hui-min, who gained world fame last November by carrying flag under fire to "Doomed Battalion" in Chapel, will tour America to seek relief funds for civilian victims of Japanese invasion.



IDOLIZE THEIR "CHAMP" Seattle, Wash. youngsters lost no time seeking autographs from their neighbor, Al Hostak, whose one-round knockout of Freddie Steele in coast city won world's middle-weight boxing championship.



CHEER UP! AUTUMN IS COMING . . . Signs "dog days" are nearing end is annual appearance of first fall fashions. Example, 1938: This ultra-smart black suit of gabrak pelt, pilable as cloth, expertly worked in new box jacket style, and topped off with high hat of black suede and gabrak.

EXPERTS WRITE ON CANNING AT HOME
 A bride of 18, doing her first canning, or an experienced homemaker about to celebrated her golden wedding day, might both profit from a circular on "Home Canning" just issued by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.
 In it Miss Florence Imley and Mrs. Pearl Haak food specialists for the college, discuss phases of up-to-date canning methods. Types of canners and how to use them; types of spoilage; the water bath, steamers, open kettle and oven;

containers for canning; preparing equipment; cleaning and grading of food products for canning; methods even as to lids and sealing the glass jars—these are a few of the subjects taken up in detail, as well as recipes for many products. The circular may be obtained by asking the college for Circular No. 314.

KICKED BY HORSE
 Sam Bowen, employe at the Kentucky Firebrick company plant at Haldeman, was seriously injured Friday evening when he was kicked by a mule. The animal struck Bowen on the right side of the chest and apparently caused a lung contusion.

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

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

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

TRY US FOR PRICES
 and
 quality in our
MERCHANDISE
 WE CARRY ALL THE BRANDS
S & W DISPENSARY
 CASKEY BLDG. -- MAIN STREET

\$50 IN CASH EACH AND EVERY Week

To Be Awarded Every Saturday At 3:P. M.
 By The Morehead Merchants Association

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, ON MAIN STREET IN FRONT OF THE BLUE MOON CAFE

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

Tickets Given On Each 25c Purchase By The Merchants Below

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

The Bystander

(Continued from page 1)

The local merchant, anxious to get some first hand information, asked him how business was up there...

IF YOU HAV' EVERN BEEN IN Remains or make our own let us gladden each day by taking stock of "all of good the past has left."

I STILL LAUGH WHEN I THINK OF The trunk walking in the main street last winter when the street was so icy...

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN A cigarette was just another nail in the coffin? (They call them caskets, now.)

Packhorse Library The carriers of the Packhorse Library had a staff meeting August 21st...

HOP CLOVER IS RECOMMENDED Hop clover sowed in September or October provides early spring pasture.

LEAFLET GIVEN TEST FOR LIME-PHOSPHATE A leaflet published by the Kentucky College of Agriculture...

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WALLABY JIM OF THE ISLANDS GEORGE HUSTON-RUTH GOLDMAN

SATURDAY THE GREAT O'MALLEY PAT OBRIEN, SYBIL JASON, HUMPHREY BOGART

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ROMANCE OF THE LIMBERLOST JEAN PARKER-ERIC LINDEN

TUESDAY AIR DEVILS A SAGA OF THE SKY Short: "Movie Phoney News"

WEDNESDAY CASH NIGHT! \$10 FREE!! and THE NURSE FROM BROOKLYN

NOTICE!! Effective September 1, Sunday Matinee-Doors open at 2:00 p.m.

Remembering Good

IF WE are to go forward, fitted for the work before us, should we not be properly prepared?

Let us of indulging the human tendency to look so narrowly...

What all of good the past Remains or make our own let us gladden each day by taking stock of "all of good the past has left."

Only when we cling to grief do we shut ourselves out of love's tender lesson...

By gradually increasing his herd of hogs and raising the quality, Clarence McAtee of Trigg county...

Analyses of flock records kept by Fleming county farmers show that profits are made in poultry when...

Rockcastle county farmers are coming to believe that there are gains in sheep raising...

A baby beef turo in Bourbon county was attended July 25-4th when...

Latest methods of killing and dressing sheep are employed by Christian county homemakers...

Effective September 1, Sunday Matinee-Doors open at 2:00 p.m. Shows begin at 3:30 p.m.

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Church News

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10 a. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10:45 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10:45 a. m.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS By gradually increasing his herd of hogs and raising the quality...

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Deaths

Barboursville Girl Jesse T. Mays, head of the industrial arts department at Morehead State Teachers College...

Miss Betty Wolford is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. H. Jacobs, in Lexington.

Miss Inez Faith Humphrey left Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives in Palmyra, Ill.

Miss Kathryn Tackett celebrated her eighteenth birthday at the home of her grandparents...

Those present were: Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Tackett, Mrs. Louise Sparks, Mrs. and Mrs. John Kelley...

Miss Mary Page Milton left Saturday for Lexington to spend her vacation there...

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WANT ADS

FOR RENT Modern Apartment. Call 206.

FOR SALE Delbo 10-Volt electric pump and pressure tank for your own water supply.

FOR RENT Four room house, furnished. All modern conveniences.

HOMES FOR RENT 18 room residence close to college. 5 room house, 2 room house.

TABB THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY. SATURDAY STATE POLICE

TRIMBLE THEATRE TR. STERLING, KY. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE The Masoch Twins, Billy and Bobby

LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK Edith Fellows - Leo Carrillo

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ALEXANDER'S RAG BAND

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LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK Edith Fellows - Leo Carrillo

RECOMMEND FALL GRASS SEEDINGS

The Kentucky Experiment Station recommends sowing late summer and early fall...

In Northern Kentucky, Dr. Ferguson recommends that orchard grass be sown in February...

Good small grain yields in abundance of hay and pasture tobacco 7 to 8 feet tall...

Several thousand dollars in cash premiums, prizes and other prizes will be divided among winners...

Exciting crops of red clover hay and seed are encouraging Ballard county farmers to plan large seedings in the future.

Kentucky Farm Notes

The construction of farm reservoirs in this state has been in part of the building...

Members of the 4-H club of the state now are in the midst of their annual meeting...

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