

The Morehead Independent
Official Organ of Rowan County

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, September 1, 1938.

Your Fire Bill

You, the reader of this article, possess the key to fire prevention. You possess the power to help reduce the nation's fire loss, which now totals about a quarter of a billion annually, to an insignificant sum. And you can help save the ten thousand persons who now die horribly each year from fire.

By the same token, it is you who must pay the bill for our collective national carelessness with fire hazards. And it is you who suffer when fire strikes.

Many of us mistakenly think that fire prevention involves the purchase of expensive and complicated equipment, plus an involved system of inspections by high-priced experts. That is true only in a minority of cases. A very large proportion of all fires occur in homes and on farms—and in these cases, adequate fire prevention usually requires little expenditure of either time or money. Improperly stored inflammable liquids, uncared-for heating plants, amateur electric work, accumulated debris of various kinds in attics, basements, closets and out-buildings—the are major sources of fire. And these grave hazards can be done away with quickly for little or nothing.

Next time you read of a fire, large or small, think of its cost as being partially paid by you. You pay it in decreased purchasing power in the form of retrogression in lost jobs, in higher insurance rates. Think of the thousands of such fires that constitute America's gigantic and inexcusable total waste. Then answer this question: "Is the little effort that would make my property safe, worth while?"

Can Such A Thing Be Possible In High Places

The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor boasts of a capital of \$20,000,000, more than one-third of which has been garnered and hoarded away since 1933, during a period when relief needs were urgent.

In resigning from the Board of the Association, Dr. John A. Kingsbury attacked the policy of hoarding capital at such a time.

It is claimed by Dr. Kingsbury that in the Board's latest report, it assailed relief as a threat to private enterprise. For this reason, it apparently failed to go into its huge capital to help the poor at a time of an acute emergency, which still exists.

Baked Alive . . .

Seldom, if ever does The Independent ever speak editorially of happenings in other parts of the world, unless these events are of prime interest to citizens of Morehead or residents of Rowan county, and pertain to persons and places of this locality. But when men are deliberately executed in a prison before they are even given the right of trial by jury or a chance to plead their case, the issue becomes locally important because of aroused feelings.

Last week in the Philadelphia county prison at Philadelphia, Pa., the body of Harry H. Hersh, of that county, was quoted as saying that steam turned into an "airtight cell block," by order of a prison official, killed four hunger-striking prisoners. Their battered and naked bodies were found on the floors of adjoining punishment cells.

According to meagre news items based on the coroner's statements and facts pieced from the mouths of tight-lipped prison officials, twenty-five inmates of the prison were given the steam punishment.

As this is a new method of prison torture, or rather an old method done over, perhaps an explanation is in order. Steam punishment that is effective is administered when unruly prisoners are put in stuffy, air-tight chambers, rooms or cell blocks and a scalding vapor turned into the enclosed space. (In this instance the steam radiators sufficed.)

This is far worse than any Medieval punishment ever devised, and in our opinion, the perpetrators of this inhuman torture method should be punished to the full extent of the law. They should be put where they might live with the type of men they tortured, although this would be hard to do as so few

sink that low.

The Independent does not side in with prison desperados, but neither does it intend to be an aide-de-camp to the ruthless principals who have attempted the mass murder of law violators left in their care.

Picture if you can (such a crime is hard to envision), twenty-five naked men in an iron-bound chamber, their unclad bodies glistening with oily sweat, muscles and veins distorted and protruding, and palpitating lungs gasp for fresh air. A hot and humid room slowly fills with steam.

One by one the tortured drop to the floor, clawing hands clutching at scalded throats and nostrils. In a panic several seek the toilets and scoop up water from the lavatory bowls. They reach . . .

After two days, the torture is over, twenty-one tortured are found breathing. How lucky they are to be alive—it could have easily been twenty-five dead, instead of four.

This is a fact, and, although it is hard to believe, in this day and time, there is no fiction connected with this editorial. Independent joins with other newspapers, officials and the public in demanding the punishment of those responsible for this outlandish crime.

Several prison guards, arrested and accused of the crime, are now in the toils of the law. The present generation of the guards should not be dropped here as further investigation may bring to light more prison atrocities.—TMRR.

Protect Our Youth

A boy, or young man, with nothing to do is mighty apt to create some amusement or excitement that appeals to him. Being young and virile this is only natural. Thus, this creates a job for mothers, fathers and teachers of our community and they must stretch their ingenuity to the utmost to cope with the active and imaginative mind of the youngster.

The other night, last Thursday to be exact, a group of boys, ranging from ten to fifteen years old, were indulging in a "crap" game in front of a local business establishment. Such remarks as "Come on, seven!" "Little Joe, from Kokomo!" "Feather my nest!" and "Baby needs a new pair shoes," blended with the click and rattle of the "gallop-in dominos" as they were released from their hands that sent them scooting and hopping across the pavement.

"Come on. Pay me!" was an oft repeated phrase as pennies frequently changed hands.

Saturday, in the railroad yards, practically the same routine was enacted, but this time the setting was with cards and the game "Poker." None of the boys were sixteen and some were not even in their teens. This time they affected blank faces and tight lips in an effort to suppress any action that might give away their hands.

What an environment for children of this age.

Somebody once said, "Charity begins at home," and practically everyone of us have repeated that phrase at one time or another. Now "Charity" means "kindness, alms, and benevolence," but it also means "a disposition to relieve the wants of others." As Morehead is better equipped with playgrounds than most cities, and at the start of this year offered the youth of this community a supervised play program that had but a fair percentage of child attendance, it appears that some of us have relaxed in vigilance or "slipped up" somewhere.

Perhaps we should add another proverb to the adage, "Charity begins at home," and begin to make more use of, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," which, in a good many cases, would be "a disposition to relieve the wants of others."—TMRR.

Highway Without End . . .

As crash after crash occurs on route 69, immediately apparent that something must be done to enforce traffic regulations in this district.

Scarcely a week-end passes that several doctors in Morehead do not have a rushing business from persons sewing up and bandaging patients after they have met with some sort of a highway mishap.

Two rules that would cut down the traffic toll in this section immeasurably are two statements previously mentioned in the Independent. The are:

First, "Keep within the speed limit."

Second, and most important, "If you must drink, don't drive, and if you must drive, don't drink."—TMRR.

Read Your Bible

Why not read the Bible instead of quarrelling over it?

It is a curious fact that this Book around which millions of Christians here is built has been more often fought over than read.

The Scriptures compose the most important volume in human history. Without knowing them it is impossible to understand the world we live in. Regardless of denominations and factions and sects, the Bible is the source of most that is important in our civilization.—Selected.

Agriculture Stands On Its Own Feet

Agricultural cooperators from almost every corner of the nation reaffirmed their faith in self-help as the dominant factor in bringing farm prosperity, at the recent annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation.

Scores of speakers addressed the 1,010 delegates—all of them dwelt on the theme of self-sufficiency. Strong warnings against the "let the government do it" attitude were uttered. The virtues of marketing cooperation were stressed.

A LITTLE LEARNING IS A DANGEROUS THING



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON . . .

LESSON FOR SEPT. 4 SAMUEL: SPIRITUAL REVIVAL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 7:3-13

GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve him only. I Samuel 7:3.

"Revels are empty. The spiritual awakening which our country so much needs must begin with a spiritual deepening which the church so much needs. There is a price to be paid . . . Strange souls must be put away, gods of worldly pleasure, worldly ambition, love of ease and self gratification. It is the unwillingness to pay the price that keeps us from the richness and power of the full spiritual life" (Prof. L. M. Lowell).

10) Israel had fought with the weapons of men and had been disastrously defeated. Now they fought with the weapon of prayer and faith in God, and great was the victory.

America is valiantly battling against the social and economic problems of these distressing days, but one fears that all too often the weapons are those of the arm of flesh which will fail us. Let us look up instead of to one another. "God will save us" (v. 8).

V. Ebenezer (v. 12).

Our forefathers, familiar with the truth of Scripture, used biblical words in naming their children. The present generation all too often know the names simply as the strange signatures on old letters.

The word "Ebenezer" might well merit a bit of revival itself. Here Israel had met a disastrous defeat. They were broken by it and had become an almost hopeless people. How God had given them victory in the very same spot and they raised a stone of remembrance of God's help. The word "Ebenezer"

means "stone of help," but also carries with it the meaning of Samuel's word, "Tithers hath the Lord helped us" (v. 12).

There is an inspiring word of hope here for every troubled soul. You may, like Israel, have fallen into sin. Your life may be devastated. You may be utterly discouraged. Return to the Lord, put away sin, gather with God's people, pray, and God will give you victory, even at the very point of former defeat.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

Senior medical technician, \$2-1000 a year, assistant medical technician, \$1,620 a year, medical technician (Stethography, Electrocardiography), \$1,800 a year, public health service. Optional subjects for the senior and assistant grades are: Bacteriology, roentgenology, and bacteriology and immunology combined. A high school edu-

cation is required except that persons unable to meet this requirement, but otherwise qualified, may be given a special test; instead; and the high-school requirement and mental test will be waived in the case of trainees of the Veterans' Administration who are otherwise qualified. Certain experience is also required. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Land appraiser, \$3,800 a year, associate land appraiser, \$3,300 a year, assistant land appraiser, \$2,800 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, Land appraising experience, differing in degree of responsibility according to the grade position, is required. Applicants for the land appraiser position must not have passed their 33 birthday, and those for the associate and assistant grades must not have passed their 50 birthday.

Closing dates for receipt of applications are September 28 if applications are received from states east of Colorado, and September 29, if received from Colorado or states westward.

Full information may be obtained at the postoffice in Morehead.

ARGENTINA PROPOSES COMMERCE BUREAU

A bill proposing the establishment of an autonomous agency to be called the "National Bureau of Foreign Commerce" was recently introduced into the Argentine Chamber of Deputies, according to a recent commerce report.

The bill provides that the proposed office shall be an independent agency, and shall have charge of all matters pertaining to the orientation and supervision of commercial activities connected with national products.

The functions of the bureau would be to study national production and exports and their relation to world markets; study of foreign markets; maintenance of a registry of firms, both foreign and Argentine, and to furnish information which has been sent in, and to propose domestic legislation which may be required.

It was also provided that a indefinite number of commercial agents abroad be appointed, who would maintain close relations with business conditions abroad.

The necessary funds for the support of the bureau will be derived from a special tax on all imports and exports.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- Peanut Butter 16 oz. jar 17c
- Sweet Pickles qt. jar 26c
- Sour Pickles 9 oz jar 3 for 25c
- Ass's Jelly 2 14 oz. glasses 25c
- No. 4 Stuffed Olives jar 15c
- Potted Meat No. 1/2 can 7c
- Sandwich Spread 8 oz. jar 13c
- Salad Dressing 32 oz. jar 29c
- Grapefruit Juice 2 cans 15c
- Dried Beef 5 oz. glass 27c
- Rubbed Sage sift tin 8c
- Turmeric Powder sift tin 9c
- USCO Vinegar bulk gal 18c
- Dove Steak Sauce 3 oz. 9c
- Sani Flush 10 oz. can 9c
- Salad Oil 15 oz. bottle 17c
- Wax Paper 2 for 15c
- Searchlight Matches 6 for 25c
- Baked Beans 2 18-oz. cans 23c
- Heinz Mustard 7 oz. glass 9c
- Corn Flakes 2 8 oz. pkgs. 15c
- Evaporated Apples 8 oz. pg. 9c
- Molasses No. 2 1/2 can 25c
- USCO Laundry Fluid qt. 17c
- Special Blend Coffee lb. 17c
- Marshmallow Peanuts lb. 15c
- Cake Flour Deal 33c
- Henkie's Velvet Pancake Flour lb extra
- Blackberries No. 2 can 20c
- P. & G. Soap 10 for 37c
- Ivory Soap 3 large cakes 25c
- Oxydol large box 21c
- Chispo large box 21c
- USCO lb. can 20c; 3 lb. can 49c
- Camay Soap 3 for 19c
- Lava Soap 2 for 11c
- Cocoonut Fingers lb. 23c
- NBC CHOCOLATE
- NBC Cocktails 2 pkgs. 19c
- Gillette Safety Dea 49c
- 10 Gillette Blue Blades-1 tube Shaving Cream

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Butts lb. 24c
- Pork Loin lb. 27c
- Center Cut Chops 31c LB.
- Boiled Ham lb. 43c
- Mixed Luncheon Loaf lb. 17c
- Mild Daisy Cheese lb. 17c
- Star Skinned Ham lb. 31c
- Star Bacon MACHINE SLICED lb. 29c
- H. C. Frankfurters lb. 17c
- Regular Meat Loaf lb. 17c
- 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

Stephen Holland, a brilliant young lawyer, convinced that his wife, Cynthia, is so selfish and domineering that life with her is impossible, leaves her. She tries to hold him through their four-year-old daughter, Ellen, in whom he is devoted, but he is adamant.

PART THREE

There was no scandal attached to the divorce, but for days there was no gathering in Maplewood where it was not discussed. Everyone was amazed, everyone was curious as to the real reason. Stephen and Cynthia Holland had everything—youth, charm, money, a beautiful child. There had never been gossip, or the rea-

son for it, about either of them. What could have happened to decide them to declare their marriage a failure? No one was ever to know the answer to the question, for Cynthia and Stephen were equal in dignity and reserve.

Perhaps, it was said at first, this was one of those modern divorces of which one heard so much—where ex-husband and ex-wife dined and danced together and told everyone, without being asked, "we are the best of friends." But it was soon evident the Holland divorce did not belong in that category. Stephen's mother and Cynthia saw much of each other as they ever had, but Stephen and Cynthia never met except by chance. Ellen remained with her mother, but her nurse took her to see her father frequently and it was his privilege to have her with him for the week-ends.

Ellen's visits were the one pleasure and relaxation Stephen had in the months after he left his position, a beautiful child. There had never been gossip, or the rea-

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AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

A profit of \$37 on a ton-litter project was made by Selus Hurt, an Allen county farmer. Twenty-two Lewis county farmers bought 428 yearling ewes at \$9 per head. More than 80 Greene county homemakers attended a canning demonstration to learn latest methods. Independent Ads Get Results.



WONDERS Abound In KENTUCKY!

What you haven't seen of Kentucky's wonders would probably fill weeks of pleasure! When you go to see things that are not in Louisville, it means, of course, that we'll miss seeing you at The Brown. But still we say: Above all, see ALL of Kentucky! . . . Doubtless you've been to Mammoth Cave . . . and Harrodsburg's Fort Harrod . . . and Hodgenville's Lincoln Memorial. Have you also seen Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville, and the ancient buried city at Wickliffe? . . . Wonders never cease in Kentucky! First and foremost, let's all know and be proud of our own wonderful State!

- Plan to See:**—Fulton County—Redfoot Lake, formed by earth-quake—sportsman's paradise.
- Harrison County**—Scene of two Civil War battles at Campbell.
- Hart County**—Mammoth Caves Cave, Hidden River Cave, Floyd Collins' Crystal Cave.
- Jessemine County**—High Bridge, one of the most scenic points in the State. Camp Nelson and National Cemetery, 8 1/2 miles from Nicholasville.
- Knox County**—Barkerville. Site of first known cabin built by white settlers.
- Lincoln County**—Cran Orchard Springs, where Wilderness Trail, made by the early settlers, branched.
- Madison County**—Boonshannon, first established by Daniel Boone in 1775, also Doras College.
- McCrory and Whitley Counties**—Cumberland Falls, comparable only to Niagara Falls in the United States. It has a drop of 75 feet; is now a State Park through the gift of the late Coleman duPont, a native Kentuckian.

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

Commissioner's Sale

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Plaintiff Versus NOTICE OF SALE Carl Johnson, Louise Johnson, Carl Johnson, Vera Johnson, 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 \$2,588.26 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 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 189.4 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 abstracts 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 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 PROCTOR, Master Commissioner, Rowan Circuit Court

SIZE IMPORTANT IN TRENCH SILO

To prevent spoilage, the trench silo should be small enough so that a foot of silage may be removed by feeding from the exposed end in five days. For a herd of 20 cows and a feeding period of 180 days, the trench should be 12 feet wide at the top, 8 feet at the bottom, 8 feet deep and 45 feet long. A silo of this size holds about 55 tons. Eight cows may be fed from a silo 32 feet long and having a capacity of 22 tons.

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Day and Night Service

Behind The Scenes In Business . . .

BUSINESS: Industrial production went into a nosedive just about one year ago. Instead of having the customary seasonal business spurt last fall, the country entered a new depression which persisted for ten months. Not until July, 1938, did the clouds begin to lift. Further clearing of the skies occurred in August, and by now the frown has disappeared from the brow of most business forecasters. Their prediction for fall and winter business is "fair and warmer." The outlook is excellent, they say, the more so because there is much lost ground to be made up.

Factory sales of automobiles for example, amounted to only 1,345,311 the first seven months this year compared with 3,227,286 in the same period last year. This means that the average life of all automobiles on the road has been increasing during 1938, and a potential demand is being stored up which sooner or later must exert itself. Estimates of national income, represented by the flow of wages, salaries, dividends, interest and profits of individual owners

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WASHINGTON: One of the liveliest issues the next session of Congress will have to deal with, in the opinion of observers here, is a matter which is going to hit the average man in the place that hurts most—his pocketbook. The federal government has had a deficit every year since 1930, and more taxes are needed. Recently, the Treasury Department drew up a schedule of income tax rates that would be necessary to increase government revenues \$2,000,000,000 annually, a figure that would still leave the government from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 in the red this fiscal year and \$1,000,000,000 the next.

According to the Treasury estimates, the normal income tax rate for individuals, now four per cent, might have to jump to ten per cent if Congress does vote to increase revenues by \$2,000,000,000. This would be typically unpopular, and, however, and is therefore likely that any tax rate increases on individual incomes would be applied in easy stages rather than all at once. A ten per cent normal tax rate, if it ever became law, would mean that a single man who earned \$50 a week last year and paid a federal income tax of \$2.40 would be called upon to pay a tax of \$56 annually.

NEW MODELS: And speaking of automobile factory sales, sweeping design and mechanical changes are scheduled in 1939 models, and their public debut in about two months, are expected to create a sharp sales increase for this industry. Say advance reports from Detroit and Toledo:

"Bodies generally will be wider and larger. Greater visibility is being obtained by the use of larger and deeper windows and windshields. Plastics will find increased use in interior body hardware and trim. Half a dozen makes will provide off-the-floor gear shifts as standard equipment on January 1, 1939, about the same as for 1938 models.

Almost coincident with these reports was a statement issued by General Motors Vehicle Commission, Michael A. Connor, who in the interest of safety, long has advocated better visibility in motor cars. With a word of praise for motor manufacturers who have responded to the public's demand for better visibility, he predicted that less accidents and increased driving pleasure would follow the use of more glass in the new models.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR: Hobbies being discarded for use of plastic material in brushes; the plastic is said to last longer than real bristles. . . . New cocktail shaker dishes which prevent leakage from over-packed mixers; they are made of a synthetic, rubber-like material called koroal that outlasts ordinary dishes. . . . Cellulose-like sheets and graphic film made from leather scrap and waste. . . . A shirt designed so that suspenders can be worn concealed beneath it; a device which automatically raises and closes all the windows of an automobile when the key is turned in the lock of the car door. . . . Beer brewed from sweet potatoes; fermentable syrup from the potatoes is said to be better than corn syrup heretofore used in beer-making.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK: Butter prices drop to 1937 levels; supplies reach new high. . . . U. S. and Great Britain reported near accord on reciprocity trade agreement. . . . Factory layoffs in

POPULAR GROVE OPEN WRITES FAIR FORM
Enthusiasm of the school children over the air is indicated by the following poem, written by Madeline McGill, Poplar Grove school, fifth grade.

FAIR DAYS
The county fair will soon be
We'll see lots of people,
Both strangers and friends;
We'll be so happy all day long.
Why does it have to end.

We'll meet our dear teachers of days gone by.
It seems only yesterday, but the time sure can fly.
We'll see lots of people, both strangers and friends;
We'll be so happy all day long.
Why does it have to end.
There'll be no lessons those two grand days.
We'll have nothing to do but play.
We'll see lots of people, both strangers and friends;
We'll be so happy all day long.
Why does it have to end.

tion rise 0.4 per cent in July, reversing previous downward trend. \$100 worth of equipment gain in full demands Mexico to settle for land seizures under international law. Drug and chemical industry will spend \$24,343,500 for research and scientific development of new products this year. 32.4 employment now 3,038,996, an all time peak. . . . New synthetic textile fibre being developed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and which remains in market for natural silk. Canada refuses to join with U. S. in wheat sales plan; will adhere to its present policy of subsidy to wheat surplus. . . . Despite record flow of deliveries, unutilized orders of aircraft industry are 15 per cent higher than on January 1. . . . Rise in index of industrial output by October seen by the Federal Reserve Board.

Car Owner Tells Of Grief Fixing Auto

According to a recent letter to a prominent automobile manufacturer, there lives a farmer named Erskine in this country who has a sense of humor and an old car which has been the subject of considerable correspondence in the service department of the factory of this manufacturer. Erskine first wrote the factory requesting an instruction booklet for his car, no instruction book of that vintage could be found and he was so advised. Then came the following letter:

"Thanks for your letter in which you tell me that you can't find an instruction book to go with my car, Motor No. 325901 that Peter M.— of this town gave me a couple of months ago. I have examined the clutch and reassembled same. Here is what I did with adjustments. See if you follow me and can give me a friendly word of advice and encouragement.

"I set up tight on the six small bolts holding plate to flywheel. "I backed off on one of the four regulating bolts in center of plate in order to equalize the points of the lever which I made meet a steel knife edge placed from one spring housing to the other. Why? Because Ray H.— of this town said they ought to be equalized.

"I then backed the bolt in front clutch lever out 3/4 of threaded part, to no good purpose as far as I can see. Now what I want you to do is to set right down and send me a letter telling me just what I did right and what I did wrong because here's what happens when I start her up.

A. "The clutch lever comes way back, before the clutch engages."

B. "The rear end gives a hell of a leap to the front."

C. "The whole ——— car trembles."

D. "Then she leaps right up in the air, like a coon dog trying to get a critter off a high limb and you have to move faster than a man with a gun, if you city fellows know what I mean, to keep her from tearing out any more of my electric fence posts.

"When she grabs the grabs, and I mean grab. She's a sure cure for chronic laziness but I ain't authorized or licensed to go around the county curing folk so will you take pity on a hard working poverty-stricken dirt farmer and send such that information I crave. Also an instruction book and may God's blessings fall heavy on you and your ours.

"I live down by F.—'s place first farm you come to on right hand side of road from town. Good fishing and food. We take boarders. If you are ever this way stop in and see me."

Mr. Erskine got a full description of the clutch of his 1926 car from a letter from the service man-

This Year's School Per Capita Largest In State's History

(Continued from Page 1)
and maintenance out of the supplemental money they furnish.

The federal government, according to Harry W. Peters, state superintendent of public instruction, does not give any money to the common schools at present.

Attention of the education world will be centered at Cincinnati for these two days because some of America's most daring pilots will journey to that city to take part in the show. The Cincinnati show immediately follows the National Air Races at Cleveland and will climax a summer of notable aviation feats, according to Major Hugh Watson, director of the air program and Lewis Motz, president of the air show committee. Mr. Motz is a trustee of the Cuyler Press Club, Cincinnati's organization of newspaper and professional men, which is sponsoring the air show.

"All eyes are on the skies these days," Major Watson said. Motz said. "The Hughes, the Corigan and the German and English flights have focused attention on aviation. Use of airplanes in war raids during the last year also have increased the number of persons who are following the aviation activity these days."

Three of America's most daring flyers will head the cast of more than a score of air stars who will take part in the show at the Sharonville field. They are Harold S. Johnson, star of the National Air Races at Cleveland, whose work with a tri-motor Ford plane has won the acclaim of all who know aviation; Tex Rankin, known to movie audiences for his work in the cinema air thrill, "Test Pilot," and Mike Murphy, who heads his own troupe and offers among other acts his stunt of landing a huge plane on top of an auto.

"This year's show will be opened at 7 p. m. on Saturday, September 10, when an air parade is held over Cincinnati and suburbs. Mayor James G. Stewart will be marshal of the day and will ride in the first plane. Station WSAI will broadcast the show.

Major Watson is working on the program which also will include daring parachute work by Earl Stein and acrobatic stunts by Ed Leach and Bill Moore.

Louis A. Ripley, air show secretary, reported that there will be ample parking space for more than 25,000 machines at the Watson airport.

Cincy Air Show To Open Sat., Sept. 10

Aviation followers and thrill lovers from a radius of more than 100 miles of Cincinnati have indicated their intentions of attending Cincinnati's Second Annual National Air Show, to be held at the Hugh Watson Airport, Sharonville, Saturday and Sunday, September 10th and 11th.

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Funeral Services Held For Ault Boy Held For Violating Law

Funeral services were held for Cliff Middleton, 18, of Ault, Ky., at the Church of God. Burial took place at Queensberry cemetery on the Flemingburg road. He died August 25 at the Grayson hospital, Grayson.

He is survived by his father, Ole Middleton, and three sisters, Myrtle, Mintha and Modga Lee, all at home.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Leslie Brown. Arrangements were handled by the Ferguson Funeral Home.

Fallarsers were Clay Berratt, Cecil Landreth, Hendrix Toliver, Clyde Bruce, Ralph Miller and H. G. Sluga.

Whitley county farmers have made extensive purchases of barbed wire.

During the past month Wayne county farmers bought 622 acres through the farm bureau.

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- 1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan
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CAPITOL COMMENTS

Ernest E. Shannon, auditor of public accounts of the state of Kentucky, was born in Morris county, Kansas, November 30, 1873, the son of James W. and Kate P. Shannon. He was educated in the public schools of Louisiana and Ashland, Kentucky.

Mr. Shannon was formerly engaged in the hardware and furniture business; also embalming and undertaking, from 1900 to 1920. Before and since that time he has engaged in the real estate business along with oil and gas business, and farming.

He was Master Commissioner of the Lawrence circuit court, representative in the general assembly from Lawrence and Elliott counties in 1920, a member and chairman of the board of charities and corrections from 1924 to 1927; state purchasing commissioner in 1925, 1926 and 1927. He is now chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Louisiana, Ky., and owner of the Brunswick Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Shannon married Miss Belle C. Cummings, of Ashland, October 24, 1904. He is a Methodist and belongs to the Methodist church.

By Ernest E. Shannon
In 1893 I was elected State Auditor, now living at 218 Shelby street, in Frankfort. Since coming to Frankfort have been placed in jail only once, for trying to do my full duty as auditor of the State of Kentucky, by upholding the law as required by the Statutes of Kentucky. I am trying to do a good job, and after retiring from the Auditor's office I do not want to have to make any apologies or explanations to any citizen for any misconduct or acts of the auditor under the present administration.

As to the duties of the auditor... The office of the auditor of public accounts has existed since Kentucky became a state in 1792. Created by the first constitution of the state, each succeeding constitutional convention has provided for this auditor.

Primarily the auditor's duties are to settle all claims to which the state is a party. Since he has his duties from the beginning of the state, the first auditor of the state was William McDowell.

Prior to 1918 expenditures of the state treasury were made in a helter-skelter fashion, by virtue of hundreds of individual continuing appropriations made in years past and continued because no legislators took the time to go through and attempt to repeal them. The first genuine attempt was made to bring the expenses of the state under control of a budget commission in 1918. A bill to this effect was passed under sponsorship of Senator Jay W. Harlan, of Danville, but it was eight years later before an integrated budget system was put into effect. That year a separate appropriation act, covering all state expenditures into one bill was passed. In this manner it was easier to determine what the outgo of the state would be. While a balance of income and outgo was not necessarily effected by this act, the future was made clearer to the state authorities who could determine how much money was needed to meet the current needs. To Senator E. D. Stephenson, Pikeville, is due the credit for this first general appropriation bill, lumping all items of expenditures into one bill. In 1934 a bill was passed with more strenuous laws governing budget.

The auditor shall keep an account with each appropriation of public funds, and shall limit disbursements to the amount and for the purpose for which appropriations are made. All warrants drawn by the auditor shall designate the budget fund from which same is payable, and before said warrant is delivered to the person entitled thereto, the same shall be entered upon the budget ledger as a charge against the budget fund from which same is payable. The entry shall show the date of warrant, serial number, to whom issued and the amount.

He is responsible for all warrants issued by any of the employees in his office. He is liable to the Commonwealth under a bond of \$200,000.

He has a selection of an assistant auditor and sixteen other employees who may be required to execute bonds for the faithful performance of their duties.

He keeps a separate account of all taxes collected, and a list of all amounts due the Commonwealth to individuals, and by individuals to the Commonwealth. He furnishes the governor with any information requested, and reports to the general assembly the annual income and expenses of the Commonwealth.

Claims against the Commonwealth due individuals are audited by the finance department and certified to the auditor. Claims due witnesses and officers which are allowed by the circuit court were formerly sent directly to the auditor, but are now sent to the department of finance and are audited, and they are again audited by the auditor, who issues warrants for the payment of them.

The statutes provide that the allowance of a claim by the circuit court is only prima facie evidence of the legality of the claim; it can be questioned by the auditor. The statutes provide that the auditor may require a claimant to show the face of the claim the law under which it is payable. If any illegal or unauthorized claim is paid, the auditor and the clerk who issues the warrant are liable under their bonds.

While the statutes provide that he shall disburse the money for general for advice, they do not provide that the opinion of the attorney general releases the auditor from responsibility in the event one of his clerks pays an unauthorized claim. In connection with the payment

Reas C. Anderson, New Commerce Instructor

of jurors, the auditor shall advance each circuit clerk the amount he deems necessary to pay the jurors for a ten-day period. If additional money is necessary, the clerk shall file a statement, accompanied by a receipt for each amount disbursed; the auditor shall then reimburse the circuit clerk for the amount advanced.

The Reorganization Act of 1936 changed the duties of the auditor. After 1936 he will not have so many duties.

1939 Ag. Program Will Be Similar To Last Year's

(Continued from page 1) soil-depleting acreage allotments and for attaining soil-building goals, by the carrying out of soil-building practices.

(4) Crop classifications and soil-building practices similar to those approved in 1938. (5) The provision that land used for home gardens may be excluded in determining soil-depleting crops grown on the farm. This is a new provision.

In 1939 the general soil-depleting crop goal and the individual soil-depleting crop goals for wheat, cotton, potatoes, and tobacco will be divided among states, counties and individual farms as was the case in 1938.

The wheat acreage allotment for Kentucky next year will be 337,234 acres. Wheat growers who comply with the 1939 wheat acreage allotments will qualify for advantages that other phases of the farm program offers, including 1939 conservation payments, price adjustment payments, eligibility for loans on wheat, if the wheat loan program is in effect next year, and renewal of crop insurance program policies. Compliance will be checked late this fall on the basis of wheat seed for all purposes, including wheat seed for hay and pasture, green manure and cover crop purposes. Exceptions will be made for small farms on which the production of wheat is relatively unimportant.

In view of the current supply of cotton, the acreage allotment for cotton in 1939 will approximate the 27,500,000 acres allotted for 1938. The acreage allotments for tobacco and other commodities for which individual acreage allotments will be made in 1939 will be determined upon the basis of the situation affecting these commodities, and can not be determined accurately until the 1938 production is known more definitely.

As was the case in 1938, there is no diversion of general soil-depleting crops in Kentucky and the other states in the East-Central region and payments with regard to the general crop acreage are earned by carrying out soil-building practices.

The rates of payment in connection with the 1939 program can not be definitely determined at this time because some of the information including final estimates of 1938 production, to be used in computing these rates is not yet available. Sufficient information is available, however, to indicate, with a range, the probable rate of payment for each commodity.

The cotton, wheat and possibly payments with respect to some kinds of tobacco will be made up of two parts: first, payments from the appropriation under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allot-

ment Act, and second, a price-adjustment payment. The probable rates of payments on the 1939 allotments to farms in the program are as follows:

Tobacco—Probably the same as the 1938 rate for most types of tobacco. (1938 rates: Burley one-half cent per pound, fire-cured and dark air-cured, 1.53 cents per pound.)

Cotton—1.8 to 2 cents per pound plus the price-adjustment payment of 10 to 12 cents per bushel—a total of 3.6 to 4 cents per pound on the farm's normal yield per acre of cotton for each acre in the cotton allotment.

Wheat—16 to 18 cents per bushel, plus a price-adjustment payment of 10 to 12 cents per bushel on the farm's normal yield per acre for each acre in the wheat allotment.

Corn in the Commercial Area—8 to 10 cents per bushel, plus a price-adjustment payment of 5 to 6 cents—a total of 13 to 16 cents per bushel on the farm's normal yield per acre of corn for each acre in the corn allotment.

Potatoes—Approximately 3 cents per bushel on the farm's normal yield per acre for each acre grown not in excess of the potato allotment.

General Depleting and Non-Depleting Acreage—70 cents per acre. Vegetable, Orchard and Pasture—About the same as in 1938. (1938 rates: Commercial vegetables, \$1.50 per acre; commercial orchards, \$2 per acre; pasture, 25 cents per acre.)

As was the case in 1938, deductions from conservation payments are to be made for plantings in excess of soil-depleting acreage allotments. Payments for soil-depleting must be earned by carrying out soil-building practices.

The principal changes with respect to crop classifications are: Land planted to oats, barley, rye, or mixtures of these crops will not be classified as soil depleting when such crops are used as nurse crops for legumes or perennial grasses of which a good stand is established in 1939, and the nurse crop is cut for green hay and is planted to these crops grown in a mixture with winter legumes will not be classified as soil-depleting. Home vegetable gardens will also be excluded from the soil-depleting classification.

In general, the soil-building practices approved for payment in 1939 will correspond to those approved in 1938, although some changes may be made to better fit the program to the local needs of the states. The carrying out of the 1939 program is contingent upon the appropriation of funds authorized for this purpose by Congress.

Packhorse Library

The Packhorse Library had a distinguished visitor this week in Miss Miller of the main office in Paintsville. She complimented the supervisor and carriers on their excellent work.

Rowan county ranks second in the circulation of books and magazines in the state. We are very proud of this record but the carriers want to be on top and are working every day to bring their quota up.

The citizens of Rowan county have been ready to assist the library in every possible way. We have Mr. Roy Cornette, county superintendent to thank for this splendid work.

MRS. HAMM HOME

Mrs. Melvin was returned home from the Good Samaritan hospital Saturday. She is slowly improving from a fractured hip and skull and it is expected that she will have to remain in bed for eight weeks or longer.

Our Imprint.....

We consider that our imprint is the equivalent of a guarantee. It's not mere advertising. It doesn't appear on much of the printing that we produce, because it isn't expected to intrude.

But when you see it you may be sure that the firm on whose printing it appears may have suggested it themselves. They know that it is the Hall Mark of a printing house that has earned the reputation of honest work well done. That's why they like to be identified in their business dealings with the imprint of The Independent.

To us this is a constant challenge. It's one thing to have earned a reputation—it's another thing to continue to merit it. And that is what we strive to do in all of our dealings with the list of clients to whom we send statements monthly.

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The Morehead Independent....

Advertisement for Jarman Shoes for Men. Features a shoe illustration and text: 'At the Best Price for Fine Shoes... Jarman SHOES FOR MEN \$5 to \$7.50'. Includes a testimonial: 'Endorse your shoe budget, without sacrifice! Best quality shoe "made" you like. Our famous "Cushion" shoes have the smoothness—in rich leathers—built for "stand-up" wear—they're fine shoes, of the best price for fine shoes... Drop in and look them over. \$7.50 most styles.'

SCHOOL NEWS

CHARITY
Asa Crosthwaite

Our school is progressing very nicely with an enrollment of seventeen pupils. Ten out of the 17 enrolled have a perfect attendance record. Those present every day were:

Nelson Alfrey, Randolph Alfrey, John Allen Crosthwaite, Harold Nelson, Harry Igo, Leonard Alfrey, Edward Crosthwaite, Lillian Alfrey, Anna Lois Crosthwaite, Dexter Crosthwaite.

We are going 100 per cent with the health department against typhoid and smallpox this year. We have had several visitors since the opening of this school term. The people who have visited us are as follows:

Dr. Evans and Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Mabel Alfrey, Grace Crosthwaite, Ruth Porter, Mrs. Lorraine Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alfrey, Mrs. Gertrude Alfrey, Mr. Isaac Alfrey, Mr. G. B. Johnson, Mr. Dewey Alfrey, Mr. Adrian Alfrey and Roy Igo.

Our school attended the show in Morehead last Tuesday night. The children were delighted to have this opportunity and we thank the management in granting us this privilege.

We are planning 100 per cent attendance to the Rowan County Fair.

BIG BRUSHY SCHOOL
Merl McFarland, Student

The pupils of the Big Brushy school are sorry that two of the

students have withdrawn from school. Charles Reeves and Johnny Reeves. They are planning to enter high school at Morehead.

Visitors at the school the second month are Loma Kiser, Christine Boyd, Albert Lee McRobert, Eula Fryman, Lucille Conn, Mabel Alley and Mrs. Carl Wade.

We are planning a program and ice cream supper for Saturday night. There will be a musical program and Supt. Corlette is scheduled for a speech. A big crowd is expected.

The pupils in our school who received spelling certificates for the first month are:

Junior Conn, Earl McFarland, Gladys Kiser, George Hyatt, Harold McGlothlin, Alice Fryman, Helen Reeves, Ollie Reeves, Clayton Richardson, Lowell Murray, Willa McFarland, Ilean Fryman Dorothy Nester, and Merl McFarland.

Those present every day, for the first month of school were: Joe Netherly, Sam Netherly, Henry Fanning, Leo McRobert, George Hyatt, Harold McGlothlin, Lowell Murray, George D. Kiser, Ollie Reeves, Clayton Richardson, Kenneth McGlothlin, Noah Reeves, Harold Cooper, Earl McFarland, Johnnie Reeves, Alice Fanning, Sylvia Fryman, Mary Elizabeth Kiser, Hattie McRobert, Gladys Kiser, Alene Cooper, Mycletia Kiser, Alice Fryman, Emma Hyatt, Roxie McRobert, William M. McFarland, Oleta McFarland, Helen Reeves, Lucy Reeves, Ilean Fryman, Dorothy Nester, and Merl McFarland.

ADAMS DAVIS
Bessie Birchfield

This week visitors to the Adams

Davis school were Tina Plank, Tressie Little, Arthur Little and Johnny Jones.

The pupils who were present every day last week were: Rosa Little, Jake Little, Katherine Little, Vada Plank, Marvin Plank, Richard Hamilton, Chester Stacey, Homer Lee Plank, Maxine Plank, Ivetta Plank, Maxine Stoney, Harrison Johnson, Faye Gulley, Clester Little.

Saturday night there will be a pie supper at the Adams Davis school. The proceeds will defray expenses to the fair and to buy school room equipment. Everyone is invited to come.

POND LICK
Ruby Hooge

The seventh grade pupils organized a book club Thursday, August 18. They elected the following officers: Everett Lee McRobert, president; Mabel Thornberry, vice-president; Kella McRobert, secretary.

Every pupil in school may be a member of the club if he reads at least one book a week. "Trail" was selected for the name of their club.

The children are working on some one-act plays to present at the P-T-A meeting and at the pie supper September 3rd.

Dr. Evans and Nurse Raymond completed their weekly visits to our school August 22.

Misses Dorothy Phillips of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dana Bower of Sheridan, Ind., and Frances Elliot of New Castle, Ind., visited our school Monday. They were returned from a tour of Washington, D. C. Miss Elliot told the children about the interesting sights at the capitol and Miss Bower gave them a vivid description of Mt. Vernon. Other visitors at the school were Mrs. Deward Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thornberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed, Mrs. Ora McRobert, Mrs. Fleming Reed and Mrs. Leslie Cooper.

Everybody is invited to our pie supper September 3rd at 3:30 p. m.

There will be an ice cream and pie social given at the Pond Lick school, Saturday, September 3, at 7:30 p. m. Entertainment will be provided. Everyone is invited to come.

CAREY
Mayme Myers Lowe

The Carey P-T-A met Thursday afternoon to make plans for the Fair. One of the plans is to apply a quilt to place on exhibit at the Fair.

The parents and friends present were as follows:

Ethel Williams, Sam Conn, Ora Armstrong, Bulah Bayne, Edith Archie, Lizzie Lowe, Oma Conn, Tillie Thompson, Pearl Smith, Lucy Bowling, Lillie Sullivan, Misses A. B. Lone, Mae Smith, Carrie Smith, Irene Armstrong, Dorothy Hamilton, Fay Hamilton, and Blanche Bowling.

The following poems were written by children in the Carey school:

THE LITTLE GRAY SPITEN
Doloris Byrte, Grade 3

I have a little gray kitten
Who's name is Little Betty.
She likes to play with me,
And is very pretty.

She likes to play with me,
She hops and sings to me.
She hops and sings to me,
The ball across the hall.

MY PONY
Everett Alfrey, Grade 5

I had a little pony
His name was Smokey.
I rode him to school.
He was my awfully pony.

He is four years old;
That is what I am told,
I remember him to roll
In the meadow around the hay.

THE BIRDS
Maxine Armstrong, Grade 5

As I set my table
Reviewing the sky,
I saw the birds
Flying so high.

The flowers were sweet
And had a sweet smell,
It reminded me of
Bob, Lillie and Nellie.

The birds were singing
A sweet tune.
I wanted to see
The month of June.

BLUESTONE
Nela Cooper, Ruby A. Raley

Listen! You are cordially invited to our pie supper next Thursday night, September 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Don't miss the date and place!

A parents' meeting was held at our school last Friday afternoon with more than three-fourths of the parents present. That was our first meeting. We were very much pleased with the number present. We discussed the work of each child with the parent. Everyone seemed pleased with the children's improvement.

The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Brewer, president; Mrs. Berridollar, vice president; Mrs. Lennie Poston, secretary.

Those present at the meeting were:

Carl Adkins, Lona McClurg, Annie Ingie, Ruby Flannery, Eddie Warren, Annie Flannery, Ida Berridollar, Fannie DeWitt, Ethel Braess, Lula Rice, Florence Beck, Lennie Poston, Minnie Dehart, Ora Brewer, Ethel Myrnier, Ethel Warren, Lula Black and Ina Basford.

Children in the upper grades that have been present every day are:

Lloyd Flannery, Leo Flannery, Mary Joe Poston, Pauline Click, Helen Warren, Katherine Swinn, Leatrice Rice, Florence Beck, Edwin McClurg, Virgil Click, John Click, Hazel McClurg, Reva Lykins, Windel Adkins, Gladys Coldren, Mrs. H. C. Barridollar.

The lower room is having a contest in spelling. At the end of the month those who have had the most perfect spelling lessons will receive a little prize offered by the teacher. This is improving the spelling. It also helps to keep up attendance. Marcelle Myrnier won the prize last month, having made 100 per cent every day.

Those who came to school every day for the first month are:

Lina Eldridge, Opal McClurg, Doloris Poston, Zourdash Basford, Wilma Brewer, Faye Eldridge, Pearl Ingie, Marcelle Myrnier, Jack Basford, Jimmy Dehart, Billy Lykins, William J. Rice, Bobby Vickers, Walter Lykins and Boardman, James Lykins, Manuel Ingie, Arthur Myrnier, Lloyd Dehart, Raymond Lykins.

BLUESTONE
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ralston

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ralston and family, of Ohio, were the week-end visitors of Mrs. John Everitt.

Mrs. Anthony Reynolds of Lewisville, Indiana, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Jones, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lykins spent the weekend with Mrs. Lykins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frederick of West Liberty.

Mrs. Lizzie Fanning, of Muncie, Indiana, is here for a few days visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Joyce Flanner entertained a group of her friends with a swimming party on Licking river along as chaperon. Joyce returned last week from Batavia, Ohio, where she has been spending a vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Iron Caudill, of New-Castle, Ind., has been visiting his father, Neal Caudill, for the past week.

Miss Beulah Flannery is in Ashland this week visiting friends.

Mrs. Lonnice Patton, of Grass, is visiting her daughter, Ann Spruiell, for a few days.

Mrs. W. L. Spurluck, of West Liberty, is spending a few weeks with her son, Howard.

The Ladies Aid of Bluestone is sponsoring a bake sale September 5, four miles west of Morehead at Green Garden. There is free picnic space and everybody is invited to spend the day there. This is being done for the church at Bluestone.

Charlie Colldron, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting his brother, Adron Colldron.

Mrs. Billy Brewer attended the Scranton Camp Meeting Sunday. The meeting was held by the Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arnel will arrive Saturday from Indianapolis, Ind. to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Johnson over the weekend. Mr. Arnel and Mr. Johnson were soldiers in the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Olive Ghee and Mrs. R. Thurman Crawford of Logan, W. Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Johnson this week.

Mrs. Harrison Berridollar and Mrs. Woodrow Flannery spent Sunday with Mrs. Forest Lee and Miss Vina Miller of Cogswell.

Mrs. Edith Adkins, who has been very ill for some time is improving quite a bit.

Mrs. Annette Rose Flannery, of Farmers, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berridollar.

Miss Lula Myers has returned home after a few weeks' visit with relatives in Illinois and Indiana. Russell Reynolds visited with the sick and afflicted of our community Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Calvert is feeling some better. Mrs. Calvert has been seriously ill at her home for sometime.

FARMERS
Mrs. Hobar Lacey

Mrs. Hobar Lacey took her Sunday school class on a picnic up Bull Fork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fanning and family, of Muncie, Ind., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Forest Bayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Razor, of Slaty Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Alfred Peed came home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with his grandmother and uncle in Lexington.

Leo Higgins and family have moved into their new home which he built on the same lot where his house was destroyed by fire a few months ago.

Mrs. Fred Calvert is some better after a very serious illness.

Mrs. B. W. Cassidy, of Salt Lick, spent last Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Burrows.

Mr. Homer Armstrong, of Springport, Ind., spent last week with his mother, Mrs. L. S. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Armstrong left Sunday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Nola Phelps, in West-Castle, Ind.

Mrs. Eula Spurluck, of Charleston, W. Va., was visiting her sister, Mrs. Jerry Burrows, last week.

Mrs. George Epperhart left Monday after a ten days visit with friends and relatives of Farmers and Morehead. She will visit her sister in Lexington for a few days then will leave the latter part of the week for her home in Reedport, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Willison, Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Tackett and children, all of Ashland, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and Misses Marie and Maude Adams.

Mrs. Mat Flaughter, of Falmouth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nan Flaughter.

Mrs. Bertha Shaw, of Escalator Springs, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams and children of Kansas City, Kans., were visiting at the home of Mr. Harry Adams and Mrs. Howard Jones last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bayston, of Lexington, are visiting Mrs. Bayston's father, Mr. W. S. Stevens.

Mrs. George Kennedy, of Vale, Ky., spent Monday with Misses Marie and Maude Adams.

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Marriage Licenses

Saturday—Robert Medley, Jr., 21, and Gladys McGuire, 21, both of Middletown, Ohio. They were married by Judge I. E. Peltrey.

Monday—Irvin Caudill, 25, Newcastle, Ind., and Flora Ethel Ingle, 18, Blusstone. They were married the same day by the Rev. Neal Caudill, of Blusstone.

Monday—Otis Crum, 21, Elliottville and Mintha Sloan, 21, also of Elliottville.

Transfer Of Deeds

August 24—Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Wells to U. S. Sparks, four baby farms, 11 and one-half acres, in Tolleriver Addition for one dollar.

PLUMBING

call
CECIL LANDRETH
Phone 204

CHINA CIGARETTE TRADE HAS BAD OUTLOOK

The outlook on the cigarette trade of Central China is one too reassuring at the present time due to military activities and other prevailing adverse factors, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce.

Rumors given publication locally are to the effect that the consolidated tax on cigarettes may be increased, thus adding to the present prevailing prices at a time when there is need for practicing economy.

Due to the shortage of packing materials, such as cigarette paper, foil, and packet wrapping papers, cigarette factories in the Hankow area of China have operated only on part-time schedules during a portion of the current year. Difficulty in securing railway freight cars to move goods out into certain consuming areas has also been a deterrent to factory activity.

Moreover, manufacturers have not wanted to pile up huge stocks in advance of the damp season which has just begun.

People and Spots in the Late News



EUROPEAN JITTERBUGS ... All Europe watched anxiously from sidelines as Dictator Hitler mobilized nation-wide German army in "practice" war session. Here German ground crew trains anti-aircraft gun on "enemy" planes in largest maneuvers since World War.

NEVER TOO SOON ... Chill fall breezes and piskin thrills were just around the corner as candidates for New York Giants' professional football team tugged for backfield berths, lining up at Pearl River, N. Y.

DOUBLE-JOINTED GIANT ... Tested in Akron, O., to solve traffic problem of more people in fewer buses, this 41-foot, lightweight aluminum super-bus, world's largest, carries 120 to 140 passengers. Flexible mid-section allows for bumps and hollows in road even at 50 m. p. h.

GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS ... Disposal of remainder of 6,750,000-gal. grapefruit juice surplus was predicted by S. W. Teague of Florida Citrus Exchange as 40,000 chain stores entered third week of sales drive. Teague said sale would assure fair prices to growers for new crop.



THEME SONG: "ANNIE LAURIE" ... This young miss is all set for autumn football hops in her Stewart Royal plaid dress of spun rayon. Black velvet-teen lumber jacket is fashion's latest wrinkle to keep evening chills off young shoulders.



BLUE RIBBONS FOR QUEEN ... After beating the Normandie's trans-Atlantic speed mark on westbound trip, British super-liner Queen Mary backs out of New York berth for return voyage, to clinch supremacy with record-breaking eastbound passage of 3 days, 20 hours, 42 minutes.

Oney Gifford had a yield of 187 bushels of wheat from a 5-acre tract on his Robertson county farm.

A record fruit crop has been grown by W. F. Wilson, Pulaski county, who yearly sells approximately \$1,800 worth of peaches and apples.

Game Department Buys 3,500 Quail To Restock Ky. Fields

A total of 3,500 Bob White quail have been purchased by the division of game and fish and distributed to the hatcheries in the state, Major James Brown, director of the division, stated this week.

The Ashland hatchery received 500 birds; the Gatlett hatchery at Williamsburg 500 birds; the Jones-Kenney Game Refuge at Deveson Springs 1,000, and the Shelbyville Quail Farm, at Shelbyville, received 1,500.

These birds are native Kentucky Bob White quail and are adults.

Major Brown stated that the birds would be kept until next spring before being released in Kentucky fields. An additional 1,500 birds will be purchased from independent breeders during the next few weeks and sent to the above named hatcheries, Major

Brown said. The birds are available now at a reasonable price, and rather than risk being able to get them next spring, the division of game and fish prefers to assure a supply for stocking by this method.

The Ashland hatchery will produce several hundred birds this year of its own raising, at the present time having 500 or more birds of various sizes at its brooders and holding pens, with several hundred eggs setting in the electric incubator and the brood stock still laying. The division now has three state quail hatcheries, which are gradually being expanded as the money is available to buy additional equipment and the operating personnel becomes more acquainted with the problems attending raising Bob White in captivity.

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