



**The Morehead Independent**  
 Official Organ of Rowan County

Published each Thursday morning at  
 Morehead, Kentucky  
 by the  
**INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.**  
 Office and Plant—Corner Carey Avenue and Railroad  
 Street—Telephone 235

Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at  
 the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under  
 Act of March 3, 1879.

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

One Year in Kentucky ..... \$1.50  
 Six Months in Kentucky ..... .75  
 One Year Out of State ..... \$2.00  
 (All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance)

**ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN  
 UPON APPLICATION**

**KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**ACTIVE MEMBERS**

Thursday Morning, June 8, 1939

**Need More Than Intelligence**

That the public has lost much of its tendency to regard members of the professions as men set apart is apparent to anyone who has observed recent developments in this country. The same tendency has been noted in the public attitude to colleges and university graduates and the time seems to have passed when a degree means anything to the average citizen.

This has been caused largely by the type of men who have graduated from colleges and universities or entered upon professional life. The conclusion of the public goes deeper and gives little respect to degrees earned or conferred upon citizens by institutions because, in the lives and services of the representatives of this honored, one finds no clear line of demarcation from citizens of the ordinary stripe.

Without indicating that the legal profession has lost in popular esteem to a degree more marked than the others but more to illustrate the point, will call attention to the ease with which any man or woman of fair intelligence can be admitted to practice law in the courts of our country. All that is required is to a certain scholastic standing and a perfunctory and meaningless exhibition of character.

As a result, the legal profession has been weakened by the admission of lawyers who have no idea of service to society but are hired solely by the possibility of using the professional position to secure money. The apparent sole aim and object of a large minority of the profession is to get fees, regardless of the effects of their acts upon the law and legal system, which they neither respect nor seek to improve.

This observation has been applied to all college and university graduates by Dr. Nicholas Murry Butler, president of Columbia University, who deprecates "the constant graduation from colleges and from professional schools, of youths of most uncertain character and shocking manners, who receive academic advancement on the sole basis of having, in more or less mechanical fashion, complied with certain examination tests."

This eminent educator, who thinks for himself and expresses his opinions with a vigor that is refreshing whether one agrees with him or not, insists that intellectual tests should rank third in estimating the educational progress of students. First place is put on "evidence of character building," and in the second, "evidence of good manners and respect and concern for others." Lacking these, Dr. Butler insists that no amount of intellectual performance of any kind should win advancement or graduation.

**Southern Economic Conditions—Section 15—Purchasing Power**

The South is the Nation's greatest untapped market and the market in which American business can expand most easily. The cost of "selling" the South modern conveniences is already being borne, to large extent, since the methods that now sell the rest of the Nation, reach the South with little or no extra cost. Radio, movies, periodicals and other instruments of national scope for acquainting the public with new things have "sold" southerners as they have sold other Americans. There are no language barriers, no geographical obstacles, no "red" walls, no psychological difficulties to overcome. The people of the South need to buy, they want to buy, and they would buy—if they had the money.

The South has an abundance of the things the Nation needs, its vast stores of raw materials—forests, mineral, and agricultural; its extensive power resources—water, coal, oil, and natural gas; its ample transportation facilities—rail, water, and air—and its varied climate, could make the South a tremendous trader with the rest of the Nation. Its growing population, with vast needs and desires, now largely unfulfilled, could keep a large part of the rest of the country busy supplying them. Such a relationship would help the South and the rest of the Nation. Both have lost because this relationship does not exist.

The South's people want and need houses, radios, butter, beef, vegetables, milk, eggs,

dresses, shirts, shoes. They want and could use the many thousands of things, little and great, that modern machines make to bring health and good living to people. The average southerner with a total income of \$315 could spend, without help, twice that amount for the things he needs and needs badly.

A study of southern farm-operating families not receiving relief or other assistance showed that those whose income averaged \$390 spent annually only \$49 on the food they bought, \$31 on clothing, \$12 on medical care, \$1 on recreation, \$1 on reading, \$2 on education. A similar study of southern white families showed that those whose incomes were under \$750 a year spent 75 cents or more out of every dollar for food, clothing, housing, heating, lighting, and running the house. Only one in four of these families owned an automobile of any description.

Southern people need food. The all too common diet in the rural South of fatback, corn bread, and molasses, with its resulting pellagra and other dietary diseases, is not dictated by taste alone. There is a deficiency in the consumption of necessary foods even among employed, wage-earning families in the cities of the South. The average wage per capita buter consumption in cities of this region was found to be about half that in eastern cities and a quarter of that in cities on the Pacific coast. Studies in gainfully employed nonrelief white workers in ten of the largest cities of the South showed that less than two-thirds spent enough money to buy an adequate diet at minimum cost, as calculated by the Bureau of Home Economics. This same study gives further evidence of the under-consumption by wage earners and lower salaried clerical workers. No relief families were included.

The fact that the families who could spend annually \$500 or over per person consumed well over half again as much meat, poultry, fish, and eggs about four times as much as those who spent only \$19 and \$41 for clothing per year. In villages husband and wife families not on relief, with incomes of less than \$500 a year, spent \$14 for the husband's and \$15 for the wife's clothing; of which the husband's was spent for shoes and shoe repairs, \$1 for coats and other wraps, \$1 for hats and caps. Farm families having similar incomes spent for the husband's wardrobe \$15 and \$12 for the wife's.

Southern people need clothes. Farm families in Mississippi and Georgia with annual incomes below \$250 spent between \$19 and \$41 for clothing per year. In villages husband and wife families not on relief, with incomes of less than \$500 a year, spent \$14 for the husband's and \$15 for the wife's clothing; of which the husband's was spent for shoes and shoe repairs, \$1 for coats and other wraps, \$1 for hats and caps. Farm families having similar incomes spent for the husband's wardrobe \$15 and \$12 for the wife's.

**The Wedding March Month**

The strains of the wedding march will echo in the churches and homes as the June days proceed. Blushing grooms march up to the altar, while the feminine portion of the audience issues its "ohs" and "ahs" in admiration of the lady's loveliness. Then the fateful words are said, and the vows are made to love and cherish until death do them part.

Love still dominates the world, but it takes a bit of courage to allow it full fruition now. Many young people are delaying the step because the business skies are not clear. There are plenty of courageous ones left who believe that Providence cares for willing and industrious folk.

Marriage is said to promote industry and good habits. The young man who had celebrated too freely has a regular power, which should check any too frolicsome wanderings. And the girl whose only thought has been on her dancing and her make-up should see that life is something more than that, and must be faced in a new spirit.

The question often arises as to whether young people who have quiet limited incomes should marry. If they would compare their incomes with those their parents had when they were young, they would find in countless cases that they have much greater resources. The cost of living has greatly increased, but if people were willing to live in a simple way as their parents did, and avoid the more costly pleasures, the small income might do pretty well.

**Regaining Distinction**

It would seem that the country weekly is fast regaining the distinction it held for many years until the widespread increase of daily journalism. Statistics show that while the daily newspapers have decreased during the past few years, weeklies have increased. Not only has the number of publications grown considerably, the total circulation figures indicate an increasing recognition of the weekly sheet. Perhaps the reason for this is that the weekly, for many years run as an adjunct only to a job-printing plant, has at last assumed its responsibilities as a representative of public opinion and an interpreter of local news. Editors throughout the country have improved the quality of their weekly editions, so that "standards of rural journalism have been raised" to the extent that the progressive and friendly small-town newspaper is a well-established institution in millions of homes. It is not only a bond of communication, but an educational influence. Its news columns are thoroughly read and its advertising scanned by every reader. Well-written, clearly-printed and completely made up, the country newspaper is serving a community need that the metropolitan daily can never hope to assume.

—Mount Holly, N. J., Herald.

No law against stealing bothers honest citizens.

**TIDBITS**  
**Of Kentucky Folklore**

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.

**HOME-MADE BOARDS**

With the passing of most of our good-sized trees has almost passed the making of boards. The younger generation, accustomed to tarpaper or corrugated sheet-board roofing, may wonder what board-making was and why it was the measure of a man's skill as an artist. Of course there were clumsy board-makers, just as there are poor workmen in every field, but the real maker of boards knew more than could be written down about the skill required to give out with a frow the material for his roof.

First of all one had to be a good judge of trees to know which one to cut for boards. Most boards were of oak, but just any oak tree was not enough; it took a straight one, with no indications of wind-shaken wood or knots or ugly, crooked grain. Then in the sawing of "cuts" one had to know how to pack the boards that would show the straightest grain and be free from defects. After the cuts were sawed, the bolts were split out, the smaller blocks of the cut that were to be used in the actual board making. The heart wood, if it showed too many knots, was carefully blocked and left for wood for the fire-place or stove.

A frow, may I say for the young folks, is a knife-like instrument with a handle attached. It is not sharp like a knife but rather dull; hence the comparison "as dull as a frow." The handle is at right angles to the frow and is held in one hand, while the mallet for driving the frow is held in the other. The board is driven into the bolt, you begin to pry with the frow, slipping it along as the grain widens. The skill you may have been shown by the fact that your boards are approximately as thick as one end as at the other. Those that feather out are used except for kindling. The others are ready to be piled up in straight piles or pens until they have seasoned.

Some fancy board-makers would cut off the sap edge of the boards and make them uniform in lasting quality, but this is not absolutely necessary. Some other people take a drawing-knife and shave off and thickness or irregularities, making them smooth and look more like "boarded-up" things.

Piling the boards into pens was a job I never liked to do. I'd tell myself on my pen whether any one else did or not. I usually laid some three down flat and three up, and then I'd take myself I had a pen about five feet high. To keep the board from warping, it is a good idea to place a heavy weight on each pen until the curing is done.

The great advantage in roofing with board is that you can cover so much space with so few boards. If they are three feet long and fairly wide, you can soon roof a barn or a house. Though houses were seldom covered with these boards after shingles came in, I have seen some excellent roofs on houses that had survived from older times and very few new ones. And in so many things, there was no style about home-made boards; therefore people who owned houses with such roofs were likely to be slightly allergic. Be it said once for all, that a board roof, however rough, seldom looks so bad as a peeling, patched, drab roof of tarpaper, especially the kinds that have no color or soon lose it.

**THE SALUTE**



**The Value of Banks To A Community**

Following is the speech made by Mary Frances Proctor of the Breckinridge Training School, at the Kentucky Bankers Association meeting held in Lexington recently and at the Breckinridge Training School commencement exercises.

In considering the value of banking to a community, the definition, purpose, and advantages of banking should be defined in order that a clear idea of the subject may be obtained.

A commercial bank is a financial institution, chartered and supervised by the state or federal government primarily to receive deposits and provide for current credit needs. It operates under specific laws, regulations and limitations which emphasize that the banks chief obligation is to serve public interests.

Commercial banks have three principal functions. First, as trustee of deposits it engages to return the money to its depositors when and as they want it. Second, it undertakes to build up its reserves and to pay a definite return on its capital investment. Third, within the limits prescribed by the first two, it makes loans which will be helpful to the community which it serves.

There have been towns and cities which at some time have

been deprived of bank services for a more or less extended period. Nowhere has the indispensability of banking been more strikingly illustrated. Banking touches everyone in the community. It provides a place of deposit where every possible precaution, such as burglar proof and fireproof vaults, guards, cages, thorough insurance coverage, and bookkeeping systems which are perhaps the most complete ever devised, combine to insure all possible safety for the funds of the depositors.

Without banks the movement of money or its equivalent would be slow, difficult, and expensive. Modern commerce, transportation, and industry would be impossible.

Today banking permits an even flow of business, not only within the country but beyond its borders. Every section, organization and individual in our society today is dependent upon this constant flow and exchange. Without it raw materials could not move in great quantity, farming would be reduced almost to a home-consumption basis; transportation would be impossible; and all activities as insurance, banking, association activities, education, religion, and charity

would be severely handicapped, and in their absence wages, salaries, fees, and profits on which the people now exist, would be so diminished as to be almost nonexistent.

These sources of income depend not only upon the movement of goods and money but also upon the accumulation of widely scattered funds in centralized locations, where they can be drawn upon for proper requirements as they are needed.

At one time barter was the ordinary method of exchange. It was unsatisfactory and wasteful with fraud sometimes playing a part. Banks have done away with such conditions. Now the citizen may deposit his money in the bank and such services as trust, services, safe deposit facilities, remittances, letters of credit, and travelers checks are available. Also the bank is now used as an advisor and confidant.

Banks have built up the confidence of the people. They have made way for a higher standard of living. Through borrowed capital industry has been able to expand. The luxuries we now have would never have been possible had it not been for banks. Great public service has been performed by these institutions and much more will be performed in the future as industry and commerce expand.

Independent ads get results!

**Political Announcements**

We are authorized to announce  
**W. BRIDGES WHITE**  
 Of Mt. Sterling, Ky.  
 as a candidate for Circuit Judge for the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5th, 1939.

We are authorized to announce  
**J. SIDNEY CAUDEL**  
 Of Owensville, Ky.  
 as a candidate for the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5th, 1939.

We are authorized to announce  
**J. TRIMM**  
 Of Owensville, Ky.  
 as a candidate for the office of State Senator from the 31st District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce  
**VAN Y. GREENE**  
 Salt Lick, Ky.  
 as a candidate for the office of State Representative from the Bath-Rowan district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

Independent ads get results!

**CHEVROLET**

Shift with that  
**"EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT"**  
 and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!

Regardless of what make of car you are now driving, we urge you to drive a new Chevrolet with Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, which goes into action automatically and supplies 80 per cent of the shifting effort, the moment you touch it with your finger, thanks to an exclusive vacuum booster!

You owe it to yourself to learn how much more easily and effortlessly and efficiently you can shift gears with Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift.

So please accept this invitation to see your Chevrolet dealer today; take the wheel of the nation's largest selling motor car; shift with that Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!

FIRST IN ACCELERATION  
 FIRST IN SALES  
 FIRST IN ECONOMY  
 FIRST IN VALUE

**Midland Trail Garage**  
 Morehead, Kentucky

### Scouts, F. F. A. And 4-H Clubs Aiding Conservation Plans

#### Youth Organizations Help Division Of Game And Fish

Scout troops, Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs, and other youth organizations are increasingly adopting wildlife conservation projects as a regular part of their activities. This is evident from the increased number of requests for information and assistance which are received by the Division of Game and Fish, Major James Brown, director, said today.

While the division does not agree with the idea that it is useless to work with the "older heads," as is so frequently claimed by farmers, sportsmen, and others, yet there is no doubt concerning the tremendous benefits which are, and will continue to be brought about through the con-

tinued efforts of young boys and girls. "Heretofore there has been much conservation talk but little actual restoration of suitable wildlife habitats. One of the main requirements of any program designed to preserve and increase game and other forms of wildlife is a well planned educational program, but this in itself will not suffice. To stop the downward trend of wildlife numbers, it will be necessary for actual field improvements to supplement conservation education and the protection afforded by game protectors and legal restriction.

"By teaching the values pertaining to wildlife to the youth of Kentucky, and especially those young people who are interested in the land or will follow farming as an occupation, a greater and more beneficial land-use will be realized. In future years the result of Scout Scouts, Future Farmers of America, and 4-H Club training will be reflected by an increased interest in wildlife problems and greater appreciation of the recreational, aesthetic, social and economic values of wildlife," Major Brown pointed out.

### IT TOOK THREE MEN TO DRAG THIS 51-POUNDER IN



The above pictures show the 51-pound mud catfish caught recently by three Glasgow, Ky., fishermen, Ewing Lemberg, J. S. Hester and Less Boone, in Green River near Martin's Ferry in Butler county.

The above photos also give the reader an idea as to the size of the catfish. The photo on the extreme left gives a back view of

the big fish, while the picture on the extreme right shows a front view. The middle picture gives an idea as to the size of the fish as compared to the men who caught it.

The men set out about 30 poles and the cat was found on one line and snared in two others the next day. They had a hard time getting him in close to the bank

and when they did, Boone jumped in the water and ran his hand through the fish's gills and with the other two men pulling on him they finally landed the monster. Boone's shirt was ripped from his back by his companions during the scramble up the bank. The catch measured 46 inches in length.

### Illegal Fishermen Have Equipment Confiscated

Conservation officers J. C. Colson, Somerset, Ky., reported to the fish and game office at its headquarters in Frankfort that with the assistance of officers Mack Wilson, Alonzo Bradley and R. M. Bray, eleven fish traps had been removed from Buck creek between the Bent bridge and the mouth of the creek, in Pulaski county.

Colson and Wilson also confiscated a small boat, two trout lines and other equipment just above the Burnside bridge on the Cumberland river. They were being used by illegal fishermen. The violators make their escape

where they saw the officers approaching.

Officers Sam Embry, Hub Blevins, C. C. Walker, K. I. Priebe and B. L. Britton made a raid on a fishing camp on the backwaters of Herrington Lake and captured two men, Cecil Wells and Elmer Davis, who live near the lake close to the Boyle-Garrard county line. The two men were fishing in the lake with trout lines and nets.

They were fined a total of \$81 and in default of payment were sent to the workhouse at Danville to serve out the fines at hard labor.

The court ordered that trout lines, nets, tubs, and the boat used by the men be confiscated. A quantity of fish taken from the trout lines by the officers, were also confiscated.

### Sheepmen Plan State Meeting

The annual Kentucky ewe type fair and lamb show is to be held at the College of Agriculture in Lexington Tuesday, June 13, according to announcements by Richard C. Miller of the College who is making arrangements. Ewes of many different types, as well as lambs from ewes of the various western types, will be on exhibition for comparative purposes. It is planned to have the lambs on foot for observation and discussion during the morning and to see the same lambs on the books in the afternoon.

Aide from prominent Kentucky sheep raisers and members of the College of Agriculture staff, out-of-state speakers of national pro-

minence will appear on the program. A banquet is being arranged for the evening of the 13th and a tour to flock in Central Kentucky on the 14th when various types of ewes and their lambs will be observed. For years this annual meeting has attracted more attendance than any other livestock meeting held in the state. An effort is being made this year to provide a more elaborate and better demonstration than at any of the meetings held in the past.

Many out-of-state delegations have indicated an intention to attend the meeting and remain over for the tour. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. in the Lexington Stock Pavilion, and the tour on the 14th will start from the Pavilion at 9 a. m.

Independent ads pay.

#### AUTO LOANS

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

1. No. Endorsers
2. Payments Reduced
3. Mortgages Refinanced
4. Used Car Sales Financed
5. First and Second Mortgages
6. Car is Only Security
7. Car Does Not Have to be Paid For to Get Additional Cash.
8. Loans Made in 15 Minutes.

Guaranty Finance Co., Inc.  
252 East Main St.  
Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

### Getting Up Nights



#### Backache

LEG PAINS - LOSS OF ENERGY - TIRED  
LISTLESS - LAZY FEELING - BURNING  
PASSAGE - DIZZINESS - SWOLLEN ANKLES  
NERVOUSNESS

May be caused by functional  
KIDNEY WEAKNESS

from inorganic causes

Many times kidneys become sluggish and need aid to filter and pass off acids and poisonous wastes. KIDANS is a long-popular formula indicated as a stimulant diuretic for the kidneys and bladder. Thousands of sufferers from sluggish kidneys have used KIDANS. Reports of pleasing results reach us regularly. If your kidneys need help to carry on their normal eliminative functions, write for KIDANS today. Text KIDANS on our guarantee of results or no cost. Two regular, full size boxes, only \$1.00

**Send No Money  
Results or Money Back**

Write today for two boxes KIDANS. Send no money with order. On arrival deposit only \$1.00, plus postage with postman. Take one box according to easy, simple directions. Then if you don't agree results are really wonderful, return the second box of KIDANS and we will refund your full \$1.00. The risk is ours, you don't wait for order today. If remittance women with order we pay all postage. THE KIDANS COMPANY, Dept. 21, Atlanta, Georgia

#### Now IT'S EASY to make Beauty Shop CURLS

with the  
NEW "AUTOMATIC"  
Roll-O-Curl

TRADE MARK PAT. NO. 2,180,225

#### SIMPLY... Curl As You Comb

Away with your curlers... away with your curling goggles! Here's the fast way in easy curling methods. It's the new "Automatic" Roll-O-Curl, with a regular comb at one end and a magic disappearing comb at the other. You simply curl as you comb... with one end you comb, with the other you curl easily, quickly and with beauty shop perfection. On sale at your local notions counters or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 35c. Use coupon below NOW!

Only **35c**  
For all Types of Curls, Ringlets, etc.

ROLL-O-CURL, 128 W. 46th St., New York, N. Y.  
Send one "Automatic" Roll-O-Curl, 35c enclosed.  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

# \$50 GIVEN AWAY \$50

## EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK

### TRADE COUPONS GIVEN with each 25 c purchase at the following places only - - -

- Cut Rate Grocery
- Regal Grocery
- I. G. A. Grocery
- Morehead Lumber Co.
- Golde's Department Store
- Midland Trail Garage
- East End Grocery
- Shady Rest Service Station
- Economy Store
- C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
- J. A. Allen Grocery

- McKinney's Department Store
- Morehead Mercantile Co.
- The Big Store
- Bruce's 5c, 10c and \$1 Store
- D. R. Perry Motor Co.
- The Bargain Store
- Southern Belle
- Amos 'N' Andy
- Calverts Garage
- Eagles Nest Cafe
- S. & W. Dispensary

- Model Laundry
- Consolidated Hardware Co.
- Cosy Nook Beauty Parlor
- H. N. Alfrey
- Big Store Furniture Co.
- Imperial Cleaners
- Sluss Bargain Store
- Blue Moon Cafe
- Battson's Drug Store
- Golden Rule Furniture Store
- Wells Grocery

BUSINESS FIRMS CONTRIBUTING TO THE AWARDS BUT NOT GIVING COUPONS

Union Grocery Co.  
Trail Theatre

Peoples Bank Of Morehead  
Cozy Theatre

Myrtles Tea Room  
Citizens Bank

Former Elliott County Woman Dies After Being Hit By Auto

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Manchester, Ohio, and formerly of Elliott county, were conducted Saturday at the home of her son, Elmer, of Danes, by Rev. E. E. Carroll, of Graham, Ky.

Mrs. Johnson was killed in Manchester in the spring of 1937. She was traveling toward that city in a car which was struck by the driver of the auto which Mrs. Johnson is now being buried in. Mrs. Johnson was the wife of the late Mr. Johnson, who was killed in a similar manner in 1937.

What County Agents Are Doing On Farms

How to get the most from rural electrification was the subject of three five-minute many-minute meetings. Approximately a million pounds of phosphate has been ordered for use in soil improvement in Elliott county.

Dew Drop

Miss Marie Cann, Russell, Ky., is spending the week with Miss Audrey and Lawrence Cann, of Stark, Ky.

Miss George Butcher and Miss Ruby Stamper visited friends in Dew Drop Saturday.

Miss Charlotte Pennington visited friends at Stark Sunday.

Miss Pearlina Luvette spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and family.

Mr. Wade Flannery, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Dew Drop, has returned to his home at Pelican Lake, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Porter Sunday.

Mr. Andy Porter was in Sandy Hook on business Tuesday.

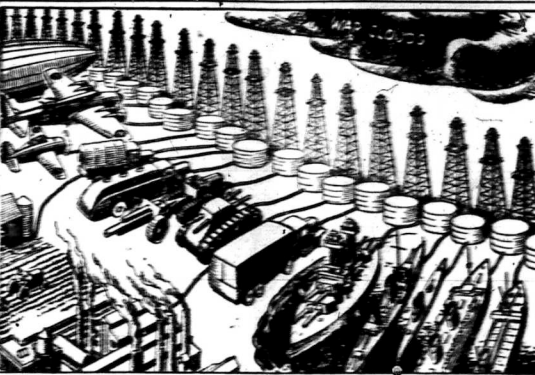
Miss Myrtle Flannery made a business trip to Sandy Hook Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cann were in Sandy Hook Monday.

Miss Helen Leedy, Stark, returned home after a week-end visit in Lexington, Monday. She was accompanied by C. E. Flannery, who returned to Lexington, Tuesday after spending the night with his parents at Bram.

Independent ads pay.

NATIONS TAKE INDUSTRIAL INVENTORY AS WAR CLOUDS LOOM OVER WORLD'S HORIZONS



MINING AND MANUFACTURING are the two mainstays of the world's economy. The industrial inventory is a highly mechanized operation, thought by nations rather than armies.

Modern armies need guns, ammunition, food, plus an infinite list of manufactured equipment likely to be the productive power of industry. The military experts take inventory, not only of manpower, but of the ability of industry to function in the service of supply, usually beginning even before the "W" day of mobilization.

Mechanized armies, oil-burning tanks, air-borne bombers, machine-gunned and lubricated manufacturing operations have needed to make themselves self-sufficient almost the first day of defense.

How To Take Care Of Your Garden During The Summer Months. In Kentucky "late potatoes" have been one of the most successful crops.

JOE MCKINNEY ANNOUNCES As Candidate For Re-Election As CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

To the Voters of Rowan County: I wish to take this means to announce my candidacy for re-election for the office of Clerk of the Rowan Circuit Court subject to the action of the Republican Party at the August 5 Primary.

For the past five and one-half years I have served you in the capacity of Circuit Court Clerk and I have made every effort to discharge the duties of this office efficiently and in a friendly and courteous manner. I appreciate the confidence displayed by you in electing me to this office and I have earnestly endeavored to merit the trust you have placed in me.

In seeking re-election I pledge the continuance of this policy of efficient service and accommodation and I wish to stand on this record in respectfully soliciting your support in this election.

JOE MCKINNEY

HYBRID SEED CORN

Garden and Field Seeds

THE ECONOMY STORE

Morehead Kentucky

HUSH JUNIOR! YOU'LL WAKE PAPA...



A combination of varnish and stain applicable in one operation. Floors and woodwork shine like polished mirrors. Lustrif Finish protects your floors with a clear, smooth, tough, flexible surface. Made in natural wood shades and clear.

HANNA'S LUSTRO FINISH VARNISH AND STAIN MOREHEAD LUMBER CO

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

IBEX NEWS

Miss Viola Stinson and Johnnie Maggard were married at Sandy Hook, Monday, May 28. Mr. Maggard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Maggard, of Dec, and Mrs. Maggard is the daughter of Mrs. Lilla Stinson, of Newbern, Tenn.

Celebration This Birthday W. E. Slaggs celebrated his seventeenth birthday Sunday June 4. Approximately 125 persons were present for the dinner served at the home here. Uncle Bill, as he is affectionately known by his friends and relatives, has seven children and forty-three grandchildren.

We join with relatives and friends of Mr. Slaggs in wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slaggs, of Graham, under the guests of Mrs. Julia Slaggs last Saturday night. Earl Slaggs visited Miss Dorothy Hildebrand at Adams last Sunday.

son requirements, operation of school year as to term length, cost, student activities and accreditation, and affiliations and accrediting relations. The manuscript was compiled by the WVA Guidance Department under the general direction of W. Edmund Baxter, Administrative Assistant. Copies of the directory may be obtained by writing the State WVA office, Trust and Main streets, Louisville, Kentucky.

Dairyman Honored By Agricultural College

Malcolm D. Harrison, Farmington, Graves county, was recently honored by the Kentucky College of Agriculture for his contributions to the dairy industry. Each year the Dairy Club, an organization of college students specializing in dairying, selects a dairy farmer for state honors and presents him with a certificate in the "dairy hall of fame" in the Dairy Building on the University of Kentucky campus.

Harrison has developed a high-class Jersey herd, and has supplied breeding stock for the establishment of several dairies in several counties in Western Kentucky.

Harrison has developed a high-class Jersey herd, and has supplied breeding stock for the establishment of several dairies in several counties in Western Kentucky.

New College Directory Lists M. S. T. C.

As a service to graduates of Kentucky high schools, the National Youth Administration has issued a new book entitled "Which College? How to Choose?" listing all colleges in Kentucky and describing their locations, cost, curriculum and student activities for the year 1938-1939.

The purpose of this publication, according to Robert E. Salzer, State WVA Director, is to help young men and women to secure information as to the purpose and function of the schools which they might wish to attend and to acquaint them with the requirements for admission, the goal which may be reached in the college, and the various phases of student life.

In order to be able to make an intelligent choice, boys and girls who are planning to enter college must have a basis for determining which school best fits their particular needs," Mr. Salzer says.

The directory lists thirty-nine institutions, giving information as to the type of college, courses offered, recognition granted, administrative and financial details.



He is a member of your community—and not only is in a better position to advise you regarding your insurance requirements—but can be of reasonable assistance in case of loss.

Your agency represents only the strongest and most reliable stock insurance companies. Let's get organized.

Virgil H. Wolford General Insurance Phone 249—Morehead

ALFREY'S Beauty Shop

Opposite Court House Phone 205 Lela Alfrey

The University of Florida's first mammalian students on Jefferson University students on 25 and 28. The 25 and 28 (S) colleges are offered by state every year.

A total of 92.4 percent of Rutgers University students on the college library during the year.

THE WEATHER is NEVER TOO HOT for an Electric REFRIGERATOR

FOOD PROTECTION—For safe and sure preservation of fresh meats, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, regardless of outside weather conditions, you can always depend on your modern electric refrigerator.

FASTER FREEZING—Even when the temperature is in the blizzards, plenty of ice cubes, frozen dinners and chilled salads will be quickly frozen out by your electric refrigerator.

LOW-COST SERVICE—Your modern electric refrigerator is more economical than ever. Operating cost is as low as 1/10 cent per day—less than half cost of older types.

GENEROUS STORAGE—Your modern electric refrigerator has bigger storage space, more useful shelf arrangement and special moisture regulation, for keeping larger supplies of food indefinitely.

GREATER CONVENIENCE—Automatic defrosting, with food fully protected, is a feature of your modern electric refrigerator. You don't need a plunger to connect (or disconnect) it either.

PRICES DOWN—Size for size, electric refrigerators are priced lower now than ever, with convenient purchase terms available.

DON'T TRADE IN your old refrigerator until you have fully investigated the new 1939 Electric Refrigerators which are now on display at electrical dealers' stores.

ELECTRIC INSTITUTE OF KENTUCKY



On Our Farms...

R. A. Thompson, Lawrence county, has bought a new tractor and neighbors are envious. We weather has increased plant diseases, but in Lawrence county they were checked by prompt attention.

In Boyd county, 4-8 seasons on how to grow corn, the most popular of the year.

Adair county farmers have noticed that with the weather checked, profits already are being increased.

Christian county farmers are already on an allowance on a trade-in of their old one.

Independent Ads Get Results

# HERE THEY ARE

The Bargains You Have  
Been Waiting For

We are listing a few sizes  
for this sale only

5.50x17 U. S. ROYAL CORD.....	\$6.95
5.50x17 GOODYEAR R-1.....	\$7.95
6.00x16 G AND J.....	\$6.95
5.25x18 U. S. PEERLESS.....	\$6.50
6.50x16 U. S. ROYAL CORD.....	\$9.95
4.50x20 U. S. GUARD.....	\$2.95
<hr/>	
6.00x16 GOODRICH TUBES.....	\$1.19
6.50x16 DAYTON TUBES.....	\$1.39
4.75x19 DAYTON TUBES.....	\$ .99

## All New Fresh Stock

**Motor Oil** **69c**  
Two Gallon Can



**CUP GREASE** **19c**  
pound

### Shady Rest Service Station

Morehead, Kentucky



## Good Summer Care Of Pullets Is Necessary

Good summer care of pullets is stressed in an article by C. E. Harris, a poultry field agent of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Most poultry raisers have sold the cockerels and now are engaged in maturing the pullets for fall and winter layers. How to do this well and economically is important if the flock is to be profitable, he points out.

Economical gains come only when the flock is kept free from parasites and disease. Diseased and parasites on pullets seldom grow into profitable egg producers. The best insurance against disease losses is to put the pullets on a clean range which has not been used by old hens or other fowls for a year or more. This can be done by providing a range shelter, which is easy to move. Such a shelter saves labor, in that it requires infrequent cleaning, gives cheap protection against predatory animals, and furnishes shade. It also allows pullets to be put on good pasture, which reduces feed costs.

For water, a 50-gallon barrel with an automatic valve placed on a wire or slatted platform will lessen labor and time in caring

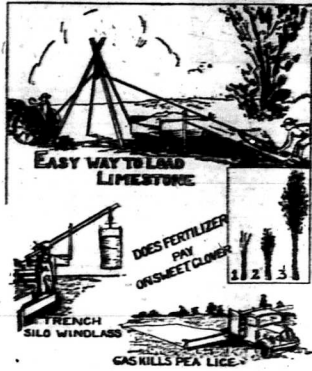
for the flock. An outdoor feeder to hold both grain and mash should be put on the range. Feed and water must be kept before the flock constantly if cheap gains are to be made.

There is a tendency to quit feeding mash about this time, and to feed grain only. A balanced mash, in addition to grain, is required for good results. Where mineral supplement. Several of following mixture will give good results.

Ground yellow corn, 66 pounds; wheat middlings or mixed wheat feed, 23 pounds; meat and bone scrap, ten pounds; salt, one pound. Another satisfactory growing mash may be made of corn meal and wheat feed mixed with a commercial supplement. Several of the feed companies sell this supplement, and directions for its use which are given by the manufacturer should be followed. Either of the two mixtures can be used at little added expense over grain alone. There are many good commercial mash mixtures available to Kentucky farmers at prices that are reasonable.

Certainly with the availability of so much good feed it is poor economy to raise pullets on grain

## FARMING IT... BY WILLARD BOLTE



The Illinois farmer shown in the top sketch had 45 tons of limestone to spread—and by using his head instead of his back he and one man finished the job in two days. First he built a loading platform. Then he built a tripod of planks to hold a rope pulley. Then he ran a 75-foot hay rope from his tractor—through the pulley—to a scraper—and the tractor did the rest of the job of loading in about 5 minutes per load.

The home-made trench silo windlass, shown on the left, lifts the silage out of the trench and swings it over the feedlot fence or dumps it into a wagon.

Last year a Kansas farmer wanted to find out about fertilizer for sweet clover. Figure 1 in the right

hand illustration shows how tall it grew without fertilizer. When he applied 200 lbs. of limestone per acre in the fall he harvested 1,400 lbs. of hay (Fig. 2). And when he applied both lime and 60 lbs. of rock phosphate he harvested 1,700 lbs. of hay per acre (Fig. 3).

A rig like that shown in the bottom sketch may be seen in a common sight in pea fields and other crops that suffer from plant lice. A solution of nicotine is forced into the exhaust of the motor-driven air-gas—and the gas blows out under a canvas sheet the bugs over the growing crop. It is reported that such a rig will delouse an acre of peas in 20 minutes at a cost of approximately \$4.00.

alone. A pullet can be grown from hatching time to laying age with from 20 to 28 pounds of feed, and spasmodic feeding does not lessen this requirement; neither does grain feeding alone. Poor feeding practices and unbalanced feeds simply mean that more time is required for the pullet to mature, more pullets are stunted and fewer good ones are ready to lay when eggs are selling at their best prices.

It is hoped that those who have good pullets will feed them during the summer so that when fall comes they can put winter layers in the house. Your county agent will be glad to assist you with

### Noted Breeders To Speak At Kentucky Stockmen's School

A school for livestock breeders, to be held at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, June 19-20, will be addressed by some of the country's noted stockmen. The purpose of the school is to give intensive study of the scientific basis of animal breeding. Included as speakers are J. Rockefeller Prentiss, Chicago, president of the American Dairy Cattle Club; Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry of the dairy department at the University of Wisconsin; W. D. Benson, Goshen, Kentucky, breeder of cattle, sheep and horses; Dr. J. Holmes Martin, director of the U. S. Regional poultry laboratory at East Lansing, Mich., and formerly head of the poultry section of the Kentucky Experiment Station, and Laurence Goodwin, southern field representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Lectures will deal with such subjects as genetic rules and regulations, heredity in everyday life, selection in breeding programs, breeding disease resistance, selective registration, and progeny testing.

Invited to attend are all dairymen, poultrymen, and breeders of sheep, beef cattle, swine and horses who are striving to improve the breeds of domestic animals.

### Distillers' Grain Tested In Feeding

Tests made at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that distillers' corn dried grains are not so efficient as cottonseed meal, as a protein supplement in fattening cattle. Yearling heifers fed corn silage, shelled corn, wheat straw and cottonseed meal gained an average of 2.3 pounds per head daily, compared to a gain of 1.87 pounds for yearlings receiving the same ration, but distillers' corn dried grains instead of cottonseed meal.

Likewise, yearling steers gained faster when the protein supplement was cottonseed meal instead of distillers' grains. Calves suckling cows which received cottonseed meal gained 2 percent faster than did calves on corn feed distillers' grains. The average gain of cows in both lots, however, was almost the same.

### GRASS O. K. IF LIME AND PHOSPHATE ARE USED

Kentucky Experiment Station tests begun three years ago to compare several species of perennial grasses outside of the Bluegrass region of the state, showed that such commonly-grown grasses as orchard, reitop, timothy and Kentucky bluegrass produced good stands and covers of seed well limed and fertilized with phosphate. Canada bluegrass and meadow fescue also proved satisfactory. The grasses were not pastured but were clipped frequently to represent grazing.

Independent ads get results

### MAY CUTTING TIME

On bottom land, lespedeza should be cut for hay when it begins to lodge or fall, or when the lower leaves start dropping in great volume, says a leaflet by the Kentucky College of Agriculture dealing with cutting, curing and storing hay. On upland, the early bloom on Korean lespedeza usually coincides with the dropping of lower leaves, even though lodging does not occur. It should be cut before this stage is reached.

### FRUIT TREES ON TERRACES

The increased number of peach orchards set on terraced land is attracting attention in Kentucky. Good examples of young orchards on terraces are on the farms of Dr. D. W. Doran at Mayfield and S. C. Holloway at Sedalia. A test also is being made at Western

Kentucky Experiment station at Princeton, where trees were set one row on top of each terrace.

Lambs are being crop fed in Anderson county to get them ready for an early high market. In Bell county, the Hutch or Clear Fork A-B club arranged an exhibition of birdhouse.

### HOSS SENSE IS SURE

### THEORY IS—MAYBE

### USE ICE

That's Plain Hoss Sense

Just Fone 71

MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

### Why look old when it's so easy to look young?

Your mirror will tell you: "My dear, you look 10 years younger. Your hair is no longer faded and mossy. Those ugly grey streaks are gone. Credit Clairrol with adding color and brilliance and subtracting 10 years from your appearance!" Does your mirror say the same to you? It will, if you use Clairrol, the Modern Method of Hair Coloring which shampoos, recolors and tints—easily, quickly and without pretense—giving you your hair natural-looking color and texture. See your hairdresser today or send this coupon NOW.

Naturally... with CLAIRROL

Be sure to look for this mark of GENUINE Clairrol on the bottle.

JOAN CLAIR CLAIRROL, Inc.  
132 West 46th St., New York, N. Y.  
Send FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

My Selection \_\_\_\_\_

# To You As a Consumer

When Walter Chrysler bought his first car about 34 years ago for \$5,000, there were approximately 60,000 people employed in building, selling and servicing automobiles. Today there are 12 or more times that number employed in building, selling and servicing automobiles.

Advertisin greated the increased demand. Demand was responsible for increased employment. Advertising created jobs for American workmen, and raised the standard of living in the nation.

These same results apply to radio, refrigeration, air conditioning and to thousands of smaller items which today are in common use in America.

What is true of manufacturing is equally true of distribution. In advertising the merchant finds an inexpensive method of increasing his sales and so lowering his percentage of sales overhead and increasing his ability to buy in larger quantities at lower prices. That means lower prices for the consumer.

The consumer who patronizes the advertising merchant profits because of advertising.

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

# USED CARS with plenty of UN-USED MILEAGE

ACT NOW ON THESE RECONDITIONED USED CAR BARGAINS

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Radio, Heater, full dual equipment. Many other extras. Guaranteed O. K.

1936 Plymouth Coupe. Motor and tires extra. Clean inside and out. Looks like new.

1937 Ford "85" Deluxe coach. New tires, low mileage. Driven by original purchaser. Completely reconditioned and ready for many miles of good service.

1936 Ford Deluxe Coach. Good tires, motor perfect. Looks and runs like new. See this one before you buy a Ford.

1936 Oldsmobile Sport Sedan. The best looking used car in town. New tires. Completely serviced and adjusted. Fully equipped with radio and many other extras.

"THE PRICES ARE RIGHT"

# Midland Trail Garage

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Carmichael-Caudill Nuptials Performed

The marriage of Miss Thelma Dudley Carmichael, daughter of Mrs. Roscoe Carmichael of Franklin, Ind., to Mr. Roy Carmichael Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Caudill of Morehead, was solemnized at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the First Baptist church in Morehead by the Rev. Buell H. Kazee.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hayden M. Carmichael, was becomingly attired in a pink star crepe dress with pleated pocket, with natural linen accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias and her only ornament was her father's jeweled Masonic watch fob worn on a gold chain.

Miss Ruby Carmichael, her sister's only attendant, wore a red-rose dress of blue crepe romaine with straw shoulder accessories and a shoulder bouquet of tallinn roses.

Mr. Roy Cassidy of Morehead was Mr. Caudill's best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer, pianist, played "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "Because," with the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the bridal party, and the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" for the recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudill left immediately after the ceremony for a tour of the East, after which they will be at home at 113 East Main street, Morehead.

The bride is a graduate of the Paris City high school, attended Cumberland College, received an A. B. degree from Morehead State Teachers College, where she was a member of the college chorus, dramatic club and the student council. For the past year she has been a member of the faculty of the Ruddle Mills consolidated school, Bourbon county.

Only the immediate families and a few close friends were present at the wedding.

Mrs. Carmichael wore for her daughter's wedding a black shawl with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Caudill, mother of the bridegroom, wore navy blue shawl with navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white roses.

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING A SPECIALTY

We are equipped to remove your old paper by the latest method of steaming it off without damage to the walls.

FRONT CUSTER KAMEY-JOLLY KAMEY-WILLIAM KAMEY

Morehead, Kentucky

NOTICE

All kinds of upholstery and furniture repair. Also high grade ironing boards for sale.

E. H. TOMLINSON

West Main St. Morehead, Kentucky

PUBLIC SALE

Sale to begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock on the premises which is located on the Flemingsburg and Hillsboro highway near Poplar Plains, in Fleming County, Kentucky.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1939

Being past the three score and ten years and not as strong as I was 50 years ago, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, on

KENDALL FARM 196 ACRE FARM

This farm is a real buy for the man who wants a good farm or a paying investment. Most all of the farm is in grass. The best watered farm in the county. 7-room house, 40x80 barn.

The farm will be offered in 1 and in 2 tracts

C. W. Fulton, Atty. N. O. KENDALL

LIBERAL TERMS: Made known day of sale

Christian Church Guild To Give Ice Cream Supper

The Young People's Guild of the Christian church is sponsoring the ice cream supper, Thursday evening (tonight), on the lawn at the side of the church. The proceeds realized on the supper will go to defray some of the expenses of some of the delegates to the summer conference at Camp Meacham, beginning June 14.

It is expected that about 12 will go from the Morehead church to spend the week at the conference. Rev. and Mrs. Landolt will chaperone the Morehead group, and will serve as teachers and counselors at the camp.

The ice cream supper will help send the group from Morehead. The public is invited.

Misses Louise and Catherine Osborne of Flemingsburg, Miss Josephine Francis and Miss Karlene Vencill were guests of Miss Ina Hill for dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Camden Young are visiting at Mrs. Young's home in Paintsville this week.

Mrs. Allie W. Young was in Louisville on business Monday.

Judge John M. Waugh of Ashland, was in Morehead Monday for county court. Judge Waugh is recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barbour and daughter, Mary Francis, of Paintsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr Tuesday night.

Miss Thelma Allen returned Monday from a week's visit in Galloway and Fairmont, West Virginia.

Mrs. Byrd Taulbee, of Lexington, visited in Morehead last week-end.

Mr. C. B. Button and daughter, Mrs. Morris Shanklin, of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Bishop on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Button returned to attend the graduation of her niece, Miss Roberta Bishop, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruns, of Flemingsburg, have moved into the Maggard home on Second Street. Mr. Bruns is an accountant. His office is located in its temporary quarters at Men's Hall on the Morehead College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hinton have moved into the Lester Hogg residence on Normal Avenue. The Hogg home was recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay, who have moved into their newly-completed home on the Flemingsburg Road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall were visiting friends in Georgetown and Lexington Sunday.

Miss Helen Leedy, student at Morehead, was a week-end visitor in Lexington. She was accompanied home by C. H. "Red" Flanner, Elliott county, and former Morehead College grad.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Flemingsburg, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruns, Second street.

Mrs. Buell Kazee visited her sister, Miss Mabel Jones, in Ashland over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mayville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans over the week-end.

Earl May is attending the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for examination.

FOR RENT OR SALE

10 Lots-9 Room House, good out buildings. 3 lots fenced for chickens. Chicken House 10 x20, and brick brooder. Lots of fruit trees and plenty of fruit. If you are looking for a bargain to rent or buy. Good Terms. See

ROSCOE HUTCHINSON

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Mrs. Belle Clayton, of Huntington, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wade are spending their vacation in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Arthur Gevedon, of Panama, Kentucky, and daughter, Mrs. John Watkins of Vanceburg, Kentucky, are visiting Mrs. Dave Henry Gevedon and Mrs. Cora Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBrayer and children are visiting relatives in Ohio this week.

Mrs. Cora Carter will visit relatives in West Liberty this week-end.

Miss Carol Patrick has been appointed editor of the Trail Blazer, MSTC student publication, for the summer sessions.

Misses Maude and Mabel Kacker are in Washington, D. C. for the week.

Prof. Emmett Bradley and Geo. Young are attending the World's Fair in New York City this week.

Boone Blak will arrive Thursday from Purdue University to spend his vacation at home.

Misses Louise and Patty Caudill are visiting Miss Ernestine Troemel at Fairmont, West Virginia, this week.

Boone Blak, of Louisville, spent last week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay shopped in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. O. B. Elam, Mrs. James Clay, Miss Thelma Carmichael and Roy Caudill visited in Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Caudill returned from a visit to Lexington, where she visited Gerald Vinson, who is in the hospital with a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce, Miss Elizabeth Bruce, Miss Mary Elizabeth Calvert and Harold Peltrey are spending the week at Norris Dam.

Mrs. T. F. Carr, of Ezel, is visiting her son, Otto Carr, and family in Lexington.

Wm. J. Sample was a Saturday visitor in Lexington.

Barbara Ann Hogg is undertaking an operation for the removal of her tonsils, Tuesday morning, at the office of Dr. Homer Nickell. Barbara Ann is recovering nicely.

Miss Mary Page Milton and her father, who are this week at the house on Wilson Avenue, recently vacated by Mrs. E. Hogg and Miss Mary Hogg.

Miss Gladys Evelyn Evans arrived home Wednesday from Ohio State University at Columbus. She will return Monday for her graduation. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair were visitors in Huntington, Sunday.

J. Warren Blair, of Fort Knox, Ky., visited his parents last week-end.

Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer is visiting Miss Mary Frances Bradley in Ashland this week.

Mrs. Jimmy Horton, of Mt. Vernon, is the guest of Miss Josephine Altray this week.

Mr. Robert Altray, who teaches in Durham, N. C., is at home for his summer vacation.

Bradley-Nickell Wedding Solemnized

Quietly solemnized at high noon Tuesday in the First Christian church, Ashland, was the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Bradley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bradley of 3437 Montgomery avenue, Ashland, to Mr. John Paul Nickell, son of Dr. Homer Nickell, of Morehead, and the late Mrs. Nickell.

The nuptials were read by the Reverend Joseph S. Faulstich before a small group of friends and relatives of the young couple.

The bride, an attractive brunette, wore a white suit, with British tan accessories for her June morning wedding. Her flowers were white roses.

The couple left soon after the wedding today for Chapel Hill, N. C., where Mr. Nickell will continue his graduate work on his Master's degree. For the past year he has been instructor of Social Science and Drama at the Whiteville, a high school, where he will take his bride in the fall, and continue in the same work.

Mr. Nickell, who is a graduate, received at Morehead State Teachers College, where he was a member of the Campus club, and president of the Revellers dramatic club. He has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina, where he will take another course this summer. He is engaged to the Carolina Playmakers and to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Mr. Nickell, bride in Tuesday's wedding, is one of Ashland's most attractive young women. She was a member of the 1936 graduating class of the Ashland high school, later attending Lindenwood College for Women at St. Charles, Mo. She spent one year at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, where she became affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority.

The couple will return to Ashland in about six weeks to spend a portion of the summer with their parents and will return to Whiteville, N. C., in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson are visiting at Mrs. Johnson's home in Williamson, West Virginia, this week.

Miss Noranelle Cooksey, of Ashland, spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cooksey.

Mrs. Pearl Cooksey was a business visitor in Ashland Monday.

Miss Gladys Evelyn Evans arrived home Wednesday from Ohio State University at Columbus. She will return Monday for her graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair were visitors in Huntington, Sunday.

J. Warren Blair, of Fort Knox, Ky., visited his parents last week-end.

Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer is visiting Miss Mary Frances Bradley in Ashland this week.

Mrs. Jimmy Horton, of Mt. Vernon, is the guest of Miss Josephine Altray this week.

Mr. Robert Altray, who teaches in Durham, N. C., is at home for his summer vacation.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Morning Worship—10:45

Junior Christian Endeavor—5:00 Young People's Guild—6:15.

The official board will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening, June 9, in the church parlors.

During the summer months of June, July and August, evening services of the church will be discontinued.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Training Service—5:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7:15 p. m.

The Men's Sunday School class invites all men interested to join their group at 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning at the Rev. Kazee is leading the class.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. G. B. Traylor, Pastor All departments of church school meet at 9:45 a. m. Dudley Chapel, General Supp.

Morning Service—10:45 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting—6:15 p. m. Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7 p. m. Evening Service—7 p. m.

Wayne University has received a special grant to finance research into the causes and treatment of cancer.

A drive has been started to raise \$100,000 in U. S. colleges to send the American team to the 1940 Olympics.

SUMMER MENU

Fried Chicken Parsley Potato  
Hot Rolls Green Peas  
Frozen Fruit Salad Chicken Gravy  
Strawberry Shortcake  
Whipped Cream Coffee

FRIED CHICKEN

Mrs. Claude Kemmer Dress 2 meat chickens, salt, and let chill overnight. Put 1 1/2 cups butter and 1 1/2 cups lard to smoking heat. Roll chicken in flour. Fry very slow until plump and brown. Add 1/4 cup boiling water at a time, cover skillet tightly, and steam chicken, until 1 pint of water has been evaporated.

Crackerbarrel Comments...

(Continued from page 1)

that you won't be able to sleep, but you won't be able to sleep after eating it, have anyone else try it. Duley will be out of town, so you can get the early train out of here the next morning.

If you are glad you are alive and if you and the wife are ever with this way again be sure and look us up.

Woody.

Unemployed Asked To Report Earnings To Ky. Commission

(Continued from page 1)

amount should be looked upon as an amount available any time during this benefit year.

An individual's benefit year is the 52-week period from the date benefits were first payable to him.

All eligible claimants are required to report a certain maximum amount of benefits during that period, which varies in individual circumstances according to prior earnings.

That maximum amount under the law cannot exceed 15 times the worker's weekly benefit amount, but in some cases may be less.

Those individuals who have odd jobs or subsidiary earnings each week while receiving job insurance benefits are urged to realize that it is to their advantage to report each week's odd job or subsidiary earnings in excess of \$2.

Since unemployment compensation is a form of insurance, they will then be able to depend for a limited period on odd-job benefits which other means of a livelihood have been exhausted.

Persons earning in this way a sum equal to or more than their weekly benefit amount during a compensable week receive no benefit payment for that week. However, these benefit credits are ever there for the worker any time during his benefit year, when he has no earnings or any earnings in odd jobs or subsidiary work fall below his weekly benefit amount.

Official emphasized that in all cases eligible claimants must in part odd job or subsidiary earnings while receiving unemployment insurance.

The Sportsmen's Club in Bath county has placed 54 pairs of traps and 2,700 feet of the same in the county.

It is hoped that all creeks and reservoirs can be stocked with fish during 1939-40. County Agent Joe B. Thompson is assisting the Sportsmen's Club in this work.

Advertisement For Bids

The City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, will receive bids for weekly garbage collection at its next regular meeting on Tuesday, June 12th, at 7:30 P. M.

Interested bidders should file a complete statement of bid requirements at the office of the City Clerk, Room 115, 115 S. Main Street. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

For Rent

1 room for light-house/price \$5.00  
5 room house.....\$18.00  
3 room cottage in city.....\$12.50  
3 room apartment, unfurn'd \$12.50  
3 room apartment furnished \$15.00  
2 room house furnished.....\$15.00  
2 room cottage furnished.....\$17.00

FOR SALE

2 room house, newly built on Flemingsburg Road. \$395.00  
2x2 1/2 ft. lot with a 5-room house, a 4-room house, and a 2 room cottage \$3,000.00  
Lots from \$29 up.

MOREHEAD REAL ESTATE CO.

Third Floor Cashier Bldg., West Main Street, Phone 187 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

EXPERT GIVES ANSWERS TO THE MOTH QUESTION

By Katherine Fisher

Of Good Housekeeping Institute

Here are our answers to questions thousands of women have asked us about moths, and how to defend them. They are answers, which have been thoroughly checked for accuracy.

Q. Do flying moths eat holes in wool?  
A. No, it is the larvae or little white worms that hatch out of the wool that do the damage. The eggs hatch in a few days in comfortably warm places, so woofs left undisturbed where moths can get at them may soon be damaged.

Q. How can winter clothing be protected from moth damage during the summer?  
A. It can be mothproofed, or fumigated or sprayed with an insect spray, and stored where the moths cannot possibly reach it. Or it may be stored in a cedar chest. Good laundering and dry cleaning leave woofs free from moths. If they are stored at once where moths cannot reach them, they will be protected against all damage.

Q. How is clothing mothproofed?  
A. By spraying it with a mothproofing solution which makes it impervious to moths. First brush the clothing well, then spray it thoroughly. Do not overlook a spot and don't forget the seams and folds. Use the surface of collars, under buttons, and in pockets. Every three must be repeated. Blankets, sweaters and other easily washable woofs can be immersed (or rinsed) in a solution of a mothproofing compound available for that purpose. Proofed clothing need not be stored out of the reach of moths. It may hang in a closet or lie in a drawer or on a shelf.

Q. How are woofs fumigated?  
A. By the use of a fumigant. Fumigants are usually either paradichlorobenzene or a naphthalene, and are sold as such under brand names. They give off fumes that kill moths at all stages, provided the fumes are strong enough and the moths are exposed to the fumes long enough.

This can only be done well if plenty of the fumigant is used and if the fumes are inclosed in a space that is comfortable warm and practically airtight.

A. Not unless they are sprinkled liberally with the fumigant and at once wrapped and sealed in strong paper to keep the fumes from escaping. Wrapped in this way they may also be laid on shelves.

Q. Can woofs be fumigated in closets?  
A. Yes, if the closet opening is fumigated on shelves and floor, using a pound of fumigant for a small closet 2x2 1/2 (28 cubic feet) or 3/4 pounds for a closet 3x2 1/2 (42 cubic feet) and so on. Now hang up the clothing to be fumigated and seal the closet door with gummed paper or the tape used by fumigators. Leave the clothes there until they are needed again.

Q. Can clothes be fumigated by hanging a fumigant in a closet that is in use?  
A. No, the fumes escape when the door is opened and so become too weak to kill the moths.

Q. Will the moths attack clothing and other woofs that have been thoroughly fumigated?  
A. Yes, fumigation does not mothproof woofs. In fumigating any woofs, therefore, they must be left stored where moths cannot get at them until they are going to be used again.

Q. How can insect sprays protect the woofs from moth damage?  
A. These sprays kill the moths, their eggs or larvae when they come in contact with them. The spraying, like the fumigation, must be done very thoroughly. They do not mothproof the wool; therefore the spraying must be repeated regularly if moths are about, or the woofs, after being sprayed, must not be at once where moths can't get at them.

Q. Shipped from Shelbyville, 13 pairs of quail were distributed to Caldwell county 4-H club members. Those who made money on quail last year felt two pairs would be no more than a token of appreciation of the fish and game commission located the birds for the boys and girls.

TABB THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY.

SATURDAY

EDITH BOWEN

Dorothy Day

SUNDAY

SAN FRANCISCO

Clark Gable — Jeanette McDonald

TRIMBLE THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY.

THURSDAY

COFFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY

Edward G. Robinson

FRIDAY

BOB TRAVIS

James Wilton

SATURDAY

FEDERAL MAN HUNT

Bob Livingston — June Travis

SUNDAY

LUCKY NIGHT

Marye Inez Corbett — James Stewart

MONDAY

CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE

Ronald Reagan — Rosella Towne

TUESDAY

CALLING DR. KILDARE

Lawrence — Lloyd Barrymore

WEDNESDAY

PLAY WABOO

WEDNESDAY

BLUE MONTANA SKIES

Gene Autry

THURSDAY

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

Charles Coburn — James Stewart

TRAIL THEATRE

"Comfort Plus Fine Entertainment"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Out of the Front Pages!

CONFESION OF A NAZI SPY

with EDWARD G. ROBINSON-FRANCIS LEDERER

SATURDAY

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

TRAIL OF VENGEANCE

Chapter 6 of "Buck Rogers" and Cartoon

Binz Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer, Matty Malneck and His Orchestra

in EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN

Shows: "Nu-Atlas" and "Sportscope"

TUESDAY

BOB BAKER

in HOME ON THE RANGE

Chapter 11 "Lone Ranger Rides Again"

WEDNESDAY

THE ADVENTURES OF JANE ARDEN

with ROSELLA TOWNE-WILLIAM GARGAN