



The Morehead Independent

Official Organ of Rowan County
Published each Thursday morning at
Morehead, Kentucky

INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.
Office and Plant—Corner Casey Avenue and Railroad
Street—Telephone 235

Entered as second class matter February 27, 1894, at
the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under
Act of March 3, 1879.

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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

ACTIVE MEMBER

Thursday Morning, June 15, 1939

ago, had been able to close the minds of men
of knowledge. The first sign of ignorance and
intellectual fear is the assertion of a dogma as
unquestionable. The moment an individual
takes this step the power of the mind to ascertain
truth is impaired.

Kuhn Stands Revealed

Mr. Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, has painted a very good
portrait of himself. By his own words he has
shown us just how much the "American"
means in the Bund title and what his own
views are.

In a public address in Wisconsin, he at-
tacked both President Roosevelt and Thomas
Dewey, expressing the hope that if they run
for the presidency next year both will be de-
feated.

Kuhn, we should always remember, was
a satellite of Hitler before coming to the
United States. He participated in the early
putch which ended disastrously for Hitler.
Since he has shown no signs of departing
from his former doctrines, Herr Kuhn may be
presumed to be an agent, whether not officially,
of German Nazidom. Only our democratic
tolerance of free speech saves him from
being thrust into prison, as would be
the fate of any outspoken dissident in Ger-
many.

Whether or not he is guilty, as charged,
of misappropriating a large sum from the
Bund, he has convicted himself of un-American-
ism by supporting a type of government
whose chief tenets would be tyranny and
racial hatred. By brushing aside Communists,
Democrats and at one sweep, he has
left us only one conclusion regarding his
aims: the establishment of a First Reich in the
United States with someone like Herr Kuhn
himself to write the edicts which would make
Robots of the American people.

Father's Day

Mother's Day having secured a firm place
in the annual calendar, Father's Day was in-
evitable. Not that Father was anxious to get
the center of the stage even for a day, but the
rest of the family insisted, and so the third
Sunday in June is now annually set aside to
let the old gentleman know he, too, is in the
running.

Not so long ago, a bit of doggerel verse
secured some vogue telling that "everybody
works but father, and it may be remembered
that the flippancy line was accepted seriously
by many a graveyard and inflicted no little
pain. The old man, it was made clear, was
more susceptible than the jokers supposed.
Perhaps Father's Day has served as an anti-
dote. If it has, it needs no further excuse.

Besides, in this modern day when home
life is losing its hold to a noticeable extent,
perhaps it is as well that an otherwise need-
less festival should be honored for the sake
of the bringing of family ties. Anything
that brings mother and mother and the young-
sters into closer union, partakes of a sacred
character.

Southern Economic Conditions-
Chapter 15--Conclusion

One half of the southern people, and an
even larger percent of rural southerners, need
new houses. More than 90 percent of the rural
families need water piped into their houses;
even more need water in their bathrooms; over
one-half of their houses need paint; one-
third of them need screen for their windows,
one-fifth do not even have privies. More than
a fourth of the urban households need toilets,
many of them need more bedrooms, one-
fifth of the houses are in need of repainting.

Of white nonrefugee families in four south-
ern cities with incomes less than \$500, over
one-third had no indoor running water, almost
one-half had no kitchen sink with drain, none
had gas or electricity for cooking, none had
refrigerators. Among southern farm fam-
ilies of the same income group, less than 1
percent had an indoor water supply, less than
3 percent had kitchen sinks and drains, 1 per-
cent had indoor toilets, none had electric or
gas lighting facilities, and less than 2 percent
electric lights.

They need these improvements and they
need household equipment. In 33 villages in
the Southeast recently surveyed, a smaller
percentage of families owned washing, iron-
ing and sewing machines and vacuum clean-
ers than families in any of the four other re-
gions studied. Only 2 percent of the white
families and 0.3 percent of the Negro families
of these villages owned washing machines.
Others, combined with \$1.2 percent in the
Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and
Illinois villages that were surveyed, and 77.3
percent in a similar group of California, Ore-
gon, and Washington villages. While about
the same proportion of southern white vil-
lages had refrigerators as New England vil-
lages, only half as many southern Negro vil-
lages were as fortunate. There was an even greater
disparity in these household equipment items
between southern farm families and farmers
elsewhere in the country. And southern farm
families had less equipment, they need imple-
ments, fencing, and fertilizer.

Northern producers and distributors are
losing profits and northern workers are los-
ing work because the South cannot afford to
buy their goods.

THIS WEEK
FOUR YEARS AGO

MSTC Summer School en-
rolled 842.
Lee Stewart, United States
Commissioner of this district,
announced as a candidate for
Clerk of the Court of Appeals.
President John Howard
Payne called for Europe to en-
roll as a World Council Mem-
beral Function.
Warren C. Luggin, Director
of the Federal Bureau of
Investigation, was elected to
the position of Director of
the University of Indiana.
Thirty-six Nevada girls,
MSTC students, and their
spouses, Miss Kay Kester,
made a motor trip to Den-
ver, Colorado, and Phil's
Peak.

TIDBITS
Of Kentucky Folklore

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.

IF YOU want to know about
the weather, consult local
signs, and if you
prefer to call them by this be-
fitting name. Many of these
signs have some basis in sci-
ence, but many are not.

Here are some queer ones: If
you wish to play the part of a
rain-maker, kill a snake and hang
it up with its belly to the sky.
I have often tried this, but I am
afraid that the snake must have
had enough life to turn over after
I left it. You remember that a
snake, no matter when it is killed,
does not die until sunset. All of
the snakes I have hung up were
still alive by this rule.

It never rains a night in my boy-
hood always maintained this, and
I never got out. I kept recore-
ding on my July nights, and a re-
markably heavy rainfall, over 19
inches, fell on the night of July 1,
1938.

When a bird sings in a noisy
place, and when rain clouds
(Yellow-billed Cuckoos) call look
for rain. As a bird student I have
never found this to be true. In
fact, I have found that birds sing
most frequently when it rains.

When chickens run to shelter
at the beginning of a rain, expect
only a short shower. If they re-
main out in the weather, look for
a big rain. One long continued
chicken, as everybody knows, are
not a sign of rain.

To be sure that snow is just
around the corner, listen to the
noises made by the burning wood
in the fireplace. If it makes a
sound like heavy shoes walking
on snow, there will soon be snow
to tramp on (pronounced "trump").

A red sunset portends a clear
day on the morrow, say some
weather prophets; others declare
that the reverse is true. Hales
around the sun or moon mean
falling weather, rain or snow ac-
cording to the season. To know
how long the storm will last, or
how long it will be before it
clears, count the stars inside the
rainbow in the winter. If there
are four stars, the rain will last
four days.

Morning rains is like an old lady's
dance. A clearing of the sky late
in the afternoon means clear weather
the next day.

"Rainbow at night
Shepherd's delight."
Conversely, early cloudiness in
the day foretells rain later in the
day, even though morning rain
may be brief.

"Rainbow at morning
Shepherd's warning."
Eamon de Valera, premier of
Ireland, has been awarded an
honorary degree by Catholic Uni-
versity.

The University of Alabama B.
O. T. C. unit has earned an ex-
cellent rating 11 years in suc-
cession.

THE PROD THAT HURT



CHOOSE
THE
RIGHT JOB
BY FACULTY EXPERTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

PERSONNEL WORK
AS A VOCATION

There is increasing opportunity
for employment in fields that minister
to human welfare. One of those
is personnel work. Personnel
workers are trained in the art of
working with human beings, par-
ticularly in industry and educa-
tion. Their aim is to know the
individual, his abilities, and his
interest, and to help him make the
best possible adjustment to work
and to life.

Personal workers are engaged
to bridge the gap between em-
ployers and employees. They are
responsible for investigating applica-
tions for hiring and for firing. Good
personal workers see that safe and
healthy working conditions are
maintained. They conduct
recreational projects, and they
carry on educational programs de-
signed to make the worker more
fit for his job.

In industry, personnel workers
need to know wage rates, employ-
ment systems, factory and store
organization, working conditions,
health and safety requirements,
and labor legislation. They should
have taken through college courses
in psychology, economics, soci-
ology, politics, statistics, and hy-
giene.

Federal and private employ-
ment agencies are steadily adding
to their staffs. If it makes sense
for personnel workers by social
service agencies.

In education, they are employed
by many junior and senior high
schools, trade schools, and colleges.
Such counselors endeavor to know
each student as a person, and to
rescue him from being lost in
classes of hundreds. They help
students to choose their courses
and to select vocations in ac-
cordance with the student's ability
and interest. They furnish him
with information about many vo-
cations and train him in the pro-
per method of choosing a vocation
for himself. They also aid the
student with his social, emotion-
al, and personal problems when
ever possible.

Education for this work requires
studies in teaching, in addition
to advanced courses in psychology,
economics, labor problems,
employment conditions, sociology,
and the actual techniques of coun-
selling.

Salaries may range from ap-
proximately \$1,200 to \$5,000 a year,
and even more. Opportunities for
placement are steadily growing,
and the work affords satisfaction
in helping to make life happier
and more successful for other hu-
man beings.

(Editor's note: Your questions
of job finding problems will be
promptly answered. Write in care
of this paper.)

IN THE GARDEN

A Number of Things
MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE

To date, four complaints
have been sent in about the
true Mexican bean beetle, the
holes in the leaves angular,
instead of roundish as the
Southern bean beetle has been
making. By the time this
column appears, the Mexi-
can bean beetle may be pres-
ent in full force, and this re-
minder is given gardeners to
be increasingly on the alert
so that control measures may
move forward with no delay.

Briefly, they are, to have at
hand a material or a sprayer with
an up-turning nozzle to put the
material where it must always be
put; to have calcium arsenate or
magnesium arsenate ready, de-
pending on whether dust or liquid
is to be used or liquid spray. Arsen-
ates may be used safely until
pods begin setting, after which
potatoes or pyrethrum should be
used forward with no delay.

STRIPPED CUCUMBER BEETLE

Calls and letters about this in-
trusive pest have been numerous,
and although the most effective control
regime is that carried out while
the seedlings are breaking through
the soil, it may be done to al-
leviate this pest's ravages. A dust
is recommended, made of ypp-
rum, 18 parts and calcium ar-
senate, one part. This is sifted
through a sack, always about the
center of the hill. The schedule
is every three days, and imme-
diately after each shower, until
at least 15 days have passed. For
cucumbers, the dusting may be
continued profitably for much
more than 15 days. In fact, it
appears that the longer the pro-
tection is given, the longer pick-
ing can be continued, at least
in sixty days. But Kentucky
Extension Circular 262, to be ob-
tained in the same way as the
above, gives complete directions.

A few weeks ago was described
a way for gardeners to make their
own Bordeaux in garden-size
quantities. It is made by mixing
all the vine crops by saving the
leaves at the center of the hills,
and spraying with Bordeaux. The
number of "sun-burned" to-
matoes, by leaving the plant retain
fruit, will be less than if the
fruit is lower leaves to shade the
fruit. Bordeaux will be more effec-
tive, as a result of saving the fol-
iage, which reduces the fruit, on
any plant.

Bordeaux could conceivably add
a few bushels to the potato crop
now making, by deferring the pre-
mature killing of vines by blight.
Bordeaux is almost indigestible to
save keeping eggplants alive, to save
them from flea-beetles and blight.
It would also be used on beans,
for leaf spot, and on any "green"
fruit. With magnesium arsenate
added, the combination would stop
the Mexican beetle, as well if
properly applied.

Gardeners who have not used
Bordeaux should make its ac-
quaintance, to be agreeably sur-
prised to learn how valuable a

Fishing Season Is
More Successful As
Big Catches Are Made

The re-opening of the fishing
season in Kentucky was a com-
plete success throughout the state,
according to reports received by
Major James Brown, Director of
the Division of Game and Fish.
Fishing in Herrington Lake was
the best since the formation of the
huge body of water in 1925. There
were not as many people on the
lake the opening day as had been
noted in past years, due to an
excess of rain but more fish were
caught than in any previous open-
ing day during the 14-year history
of the lake.

Last year's opening day, after
the closing season which lasted
throughout the month of May, was
a "fat failure." Only a few fish-
ers were caught then, and many
they were caught on the day after
first they wet their fingers this
opening day. Either the finny tribes
of Herrington Lake have increased
to an astonishing degree in the
past year, or weather conditions
were ideal, because everybody
seemed to be catching fish.

They were caught in evergreen
angling near Gavin's Island,
caught 98 bass having a total
weight of 175 pounds. A trio of
fishermen from Sturgis, Ky.,
caught 29 bass with a total weight of
80 pounds. The two above-mentioned
figures were not picked because
they were unusual in any way,
but many fish were taken almost
before the usual breakfast

Showers were general over the
state but reports coming in to Di-
vision headquarters show that
most fishing was being had all
day.

Political
Announcements

We are authorized to announce
J. HENRY CRAWFORD
OF MOREHEAD, KY.
as a candidate for Circuit Judge
for the 21st Judicial District, sub-
ject to the action of the Demo-
cratic Primary, August 5th, 1939.

We are authorized to announce:
J. J. THOMAS
OF OWINGSVILLE, KY.
as a candidate for Common-
wealth's Attorney for the 21st
Judicial District, subject to the
action of the Democratic Primary,
August 5th, 1939.

We are authorized to announce:
J. J. THOMAS
OF OWINGSVILLE, KY.
as a candidate for the office of
State Senator from the Demo-
cratic Primary, August 5,
1939.

We are authorized to announce
VAN Y. GREENE
OF 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.

Garden aid this spray is. In Ken-
tucky Extension Circular 262 are
found complete directions for mak-
ing Bordeaux and using it.



### Egg Grading Is Important Factor In Selling Of Product

Egg grading is not only practical and profitable, but it soon will be an absolute necessity if the egg industry is to go ahead. The purchasing public is beginning to demand a quality graded egg and the producer, must sooner or later, familiarize himself with standard egg grade and quality as a producer of such product, says the North Carolina state college.

### Farmers Inspect Crop Experiments

More than 1,100 farmers from 53 counties attended the meetings at the experiments fields which the Agricultural Experiment Station opened at Greenville, Campbellville, Fayetteville and Berea.

### 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?"

Form for requesting a trial of Clairrol hair color. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, and a coupon for a trial.

### Legumes Improve Bluegrass Yield

Many pastures in Kentucky could be improved by growing a legume in combination with grass, says a statement from the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

For the past seven years an experiment station mixture of bluegrass and legumes has produced almost twice as much dry matter as bluegrass grown alone.

It is estimated that 4,000 acres of hybrid corn were planted in Lincoln county.

### May Strip Tobacco By Electric Light

The extension of power lines to several thousand farms in Kentucky is creating interest in the use of electric lights in stripping tobacco.

Electric lights, it is pointed out, would materially lengthen the hours in which tobacco could be stripped and sorted.

### FARMING IT BY WILLARD BOLTE



Bill Abgrim of Porter county Indiana, keeps his two corn cribs on strong skids so that they can follow his chickens around.

Upper year I drove on U. S. 31 from Traverse City, Michigan, to Mobile, Alabama...

### Short Course For Poultry Raisers

The University of Kentucky Agricultural College announces its 15th annual poultry short course.

### THE FARM AND HOME

Though "housecleaning" in the old-fashioned sense no longer is done by most homemakers...

### Suggestions On How To Keep Weevils From Stored Beans

If you store beans in a warm place they are likely to be infested with weevils. It is better to store them at a temperature not over 50 degrees.

In storing beans for food consumption it is recommended that they be placed in clean, dry cans brought to a temperature of 140 degrees and dried.

A weevil is a tiny insect that lays its eggs on the green pods in early fall, the eggs hatching to very small white grubs which develop and produce in the beans.

### Reports Progress In State Dairying

How butterfat production per cow is increasing in Kentucky is brought out in the annual report which the State College of Agriculture recently made on the progress of dairy herd improvement associations.

### HOSS SENSE IS SURE THEORY IS—MAYBE

The report shows that the average dairy cow on test in Kentucky in 1937-38 produced 7,084 pounds of milk and 310 pounds of butterfat.

### USE ICE

That's Plain Hoss Sense Just Fone 71 MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

### Pot Roast, the Modern Way



One is the old iron kettle, but its perennial pot roast is here to stay—prepared now in the modern manner in an insulated cooker.

### THE FARM AND HOME

Though "housecleaning" in the old-fashioned sense no longer is done by most homemakers, certain jobs remain to be done seasonally, or even monthly or weekly.

Advertisement for Chesapeake and Ohio Lines World's Fair Travel Packages. Includes details about round trips to the fair and various travel options.

Advertisement for Chesapeake and Ohio Lines. Features a large illustration of a ship and text describing travel packages to the World's Fair.

Large advertisement for Chesapeake and Ohio Lines with the company name in a stylized font.

### 4-H Club Leaders Plan Conferences

About 300 men and women who act as volunteer 4-H club leaders in Kentucky will attend three conferences this month to review club work and discuss programs for the year.

### Progress Reported In Grayson County

In a report of farm progress in Grayson county, Kentucky, County Agent R. T. Faulkner says that returns from poultry has increased from \$350,000 to \$800,000 annually in five years.

### EARLY USE OF FURS

Early man lacked a natural fur skin which thinned out for warm temperatures and thickened with the approach of cold.

### THE

Many poultry raisers provide artificial shade if there is no natural shade. Flocks do better where they have access to shade, clean range and fresh water.

# 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.

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.

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

Advertisement for THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT newspaper, featuring the title in large, bold letters.



# HERE THEY ARE

*Thursday, Friday & Saturday*

**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**  
*Two Gallon Can* **69c**



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

**Shady Rest Service Station**  
**Morehead, Kentucky**



# JUAREZ

By HARRY LEE

The story of "Juarez," which is really three stories in one, has been made into a motion picture by Warner Bros., starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis. This picture will be shown at the Trail Theatre in the near future.

THE STORY THIS FAR: Benito Juarez, an educated Indian, fights his way to the heights in his native Mexico, and in 1861 is elected president. His decree stopping payments on foreign debts for two years, embroils Mexico in war with France. When Juarez takes the land from the rich to give it to the poor, landowners send an envoy to Napoleon III to tell their grievances. Napoleon determined to conquer Juarez and to add to the power of the French in Mexico—chooses as Emperor and Empress—Maximilian and Carlota, and sends the envoy from the rich landowners to urge them

to accept the honor. They agree and as they sail for Mexico the war is bitterly carried on by Juarez. His General, Diaz, escapes from an engagement at Puebla, and badly wounded comes to report that Puebla has fallen, and the French nearing Mexico City. Juarez orders a retreat into the heart of the country.

### CHAPTER III

Juarez listened with calm that contrasted strangely with the excitement of his cabinet—as General Diaz explained how he had been compelled by the French to surrender unconditionally—how with but a handful of men—and how General Bazaine was leading his victorious troops toward the Capital.

"We must act quickly, Don Benito," cried Escobedo, "angry crowds are gathering in the square." Others might have echoed his plea, but the cold eyes of Juarez silenced them.

"The government will move north at once to San Luis Potosi," he said deliberately. "The march will fall back on that city in orderly retreat. Nothing in haste. Everything as usual. Congress must complete its work. Be good

## Festive Shrimp a la Newburg



Courtesy Schraff's Restaurant, New York

THAT proud parry favorite, Shrimp a la Newburg, has probably graced more fashionable tables from Newport on San Francisco than any other festive sea food dish. Here presented on a noodle cheese ring, flanked with colorful fresh green peas, served up on an enlaid copano halves at both ends of the platter, it's a dish to make both host and guest feel royal.

The following recipe, suggested by Schraff's, will appeal to both men and women cooks:

**Noodle Cheese Ring**

1 cup butter	1/2 cup cheese
1/2 cup milk	1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup onion	1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup carrot	1/2 cup parsley
1/2 cup tomato	1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup onion	1/2 cup celery

Mix ingredients, season well, pour into a buttered one-quart ring mold. Set mold in pan of hot water, then bake in a moderate oven (350°) about 45 min.

## Blackbirds Steal Bait From Fishermen

Dick Davis who operates the Gwinin Island float and camp on Harrington Lake tells about two blackbirds — which had become pets around his camp—robbing fishermen of their bait.

He said that the birds had become quite tame and would take dead minnows and craws out of the bait boxes at the camp and had even gotten to the point where they would take live bait. On June 1, the re-opening of the fishing season in Kentucky, Dick, along with several friends was standing on the float watching the anglers in action out on the lake. About fifty feet from the float a fisherman was busily engaged in enticing fish to his hook. He was alone in the boat and had moved to the front while the angler's interest was centered on his fishing activities and when he came to the back of the boat he found the blackbirds had left (with all his bait safely stored away in their stomachs).

The camps on the lake sell all types of bait and of course the man who had had his bait stolen by the birds had to pull in at the Davis float and buy more bait. Some of the fellows said that they thought Dick Davis had trained the blackbirds to rob fishermen of their bait so that he would get sell them more bait. At this rate his two feathered friends seem to have gone in business with him.

## Jobs Or Matrimony For June Graduates In Home Economies

The Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company has employed two home economics graduates of the University of Kentucky. The young women are Florine Hurt, Albany, Ky., who will be stationed at Pikeville, and Helen Franz, Lexington, who will be located at Huntington, W. Va. Four June graduates have decided upon matrimony as careers while five others will teach. Virginia Nicholas, Paducah, will teach at Vine Grove; Mary Jane Smith, Belfry, will teach in her hometown; Mollie Turner, Drift, will

## GLOBE TROTTER -- By Melville



NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIALS ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE 14,000,000 VISITORS ARRIVING IN THE CHAIN CARS AND 5,000,000 ARRIVING BY BUS

DEVIL'S POSTPILE, AN UNUSUAL PALLISADE OF HEXAGONAL BASALTIC ROCK IN EASTERN CALIFORNIA, HAS BEEN MADE A U.S. NATIONAL MONUMENT



THIS ROAD SURFACE TESTER HAS 18 WHEELS, YET IT IS PULLED BY A SINGLE MAN. EACH WHEEL IS CONNECTED TO RECORDING DEVICES WITHIN THE BOX. THE DEVICE WAS BUILT BY BRITISH ENGINEERS

TESTS ARE CONDUCTED AT 20 DEGREES BELOW ZERO IN THE FORD WEATHER TUNNEL AT DEARBORN, MICH. THE OPERATOR CAN MAKE A HOME-BLOWN BLIZZARD OR A SAHARA SANDSTORM BY TURNING THE CONTROL BOARD DIALS

teach there; Ray Wood, Lexington, will teach at Hodgenville, and Jean Wilson, Richmond, will teach at Kingston in Madison county. Jennie Mae Trigg, Louisville, will serve as dietitian for three months at the Davises County Hospital, Owensboro, substituting for Miss Emily Bennett, regular dietitian and secretary of the Kentucky Dietetic Association, who is on leave.

## SUITS, DRESSES, COATS EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED

Now Only, Each 70c  
If it is quality Dry Cleaning you want, we are here to serve you with the most modern equipment money can buy. Give us a trial and you will be convinced.  
**IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS**  
(Owned and operated by John Will Holbrook)  
MOREHEAD -- Phone 302 -- KENTUCKY

**Baby Chicks**  
All leading brands...  
**666 SALVE**  
relieves COLDS  
price 10c & 25c  
Liquid Tablets  
Salve-Nose Drops

**OLD BOTTS**  
3 years, 4 months old  
**Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey**  
Made by an old-time master distiller  
Sold by leading dispensaries  
Josselson Bros., Inc., Ashland, Kentucky, Distributors

**PRIVATE STOCK**  
Bottled In Bond  
UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION  
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
1/2 PINT 65c PINT \$1.25  
Selected and bottled exclusively for  
**S. & W. DISPENSARY**  
OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 12 P. M.  
Caskey Bldg. Main Street

**ELECTRIC WELDING**  
General Machine Shop Work  
DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR OLD LAWN MOWER DOWN. "WE MAKE 'EM CUT LIKE NEW."  
**WILEY MAY MACHINE SHOP**  
"OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE"  
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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enough to inform me when all is in readiness?" He went into it in baffled silence.

Juarez stood at his desk sorting his papers. Some he crammed into his briefcase others he destroyed. He lifted one letter reverently, pored over it, murmured its words:

"When, God willing, our own civil war is over, I promise you that I shall do all in my power to aid you in your inspiring struggle for the defense of the Democratic principle. Sincerely, A. Lincoln."

Though his men reminded him unceasingly of the rapid approach of the French army—Juarez lingered till the sunset hour and the lowering of the flag.

"Viva Mexico!" he cried, holding the symbol of his country's honor against his heart, and the poems, massed behind the soldier, repeated the words. As Juarez drove away from the National Palace in his open carriage—sitting black-clad and stolid—bugles sounded, drums rolled, and the troops fell in with a will. So began the retreat to San Luis Potosi.

It was the French flag that floated over the Capitol the next day—and General Bazaine, leader of the French army of occupation, who sat in the chair of Juarez. It was to him that Senor Montares, just back from abroad, spoke: "You no doubt have been advised, M. le Marechal, of the purpose of my visit."

That I leave, Senor Montares. About that absurd plebiscite on which Archduke Maximilian insists. I wonder Napoleon puts up with such nonsense?"

"I fear the Emperor has no choice in the matter, M. le Marechal. The international situation makes it necessary that Mexico have an Emperor—and Maximilian insists on the plebiscite to assure himself that the people really want him. No Habsburg, he told me at Miramar, has ever been a usurper. Except for the influence of Carlota, I doubt whether he'd even have considered the offer. A man as person! So we must see that he has his plebiscite. We must help the people to help him with the vote!"

Thirty thousand French bayonets will help," laughed Bazaine. Maximilian and Carlota—plain-

ly dressed but regal in their bearing—sat in the ornate coach of state as it was slowly driven through the triumphal arch and along the bannered streets. Massed units of French infantry guarded the way. French bands played—but not a civilian appeared.

"Because of the plague, Your Majesty," Montares explained with convincing charm. "There is an epidemic in the city and all public gatherings are forbidden by law."

A wide-winged vulture soared low across the way. The bright skies were darkening. Carlota shivered and Maximilian reached for a rug. As he did so an envelope dropped. It was addressed to the Archduke Maximilian von Habsburg of Austria. Carlota listened apprehensively as he read:

"If Your Serene Highness is an honorable man, I tell you that you are the victim of a fraud which was designed to make you believe that the people of Mexico desired a monarch, and all you to leave Mexico and never return in the guise of an Emperor. But, if Your Serene Highness is without honor and yourself a party to this fraud, I commend you to your own conscience and the tremendous judgment of history.—Benito Juarez."

The driver of the coach turned casually to see the effect of the letter on their Majesties, then whipped up the white horse and the coach jolted on toward Chalpatpec.

(To be continued)

Thirty-five rural carpenters in Taylor county attended a meeting to discuss farm building plans. An annual spring garden tour is a feature of home demonstration work in McLean county.

J. D. Duke, a Metcalfe county farmer, at the end of ten weeks had lost only six of his 90 chicks.

Twenty-one hundred Barren county people attended three showings of the moving picture, "Under the 4-H Flag."

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- Club Notes
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- Recipes of Morehead Women

● The Morehead Independent is the only newspaper which publishes Crackerbarrel Comments by Woody Hinton, that slapstick, whimsical taunting humorist in our own backyard; The StanByer by an Independent staff member; Fish and Game news by Earl May, the first game columnist among weekly newspapers in Eastern Kentucky; Who's Who in Morehead; This Week Four Years Ago; Special Farm Articles by Professor Henry C. Haggan of Morehead State Teachers College.

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**The Morehead Independent**



**By Earl May**  
I saw a cyclone. I saw it start from an idle whirling, but one of gigantic proportions, to a destructive, full-blown whirl of air taking all before it. Here is how it happened.

I had ridden through a regular hard summer shower for about an hour after leaving Chicago when we gradually reached its edge. On looking toward the main group of low lying dark clouds running parallel to us they were getting unusually dark and closer to the ground than I had ever seen. Sud-

denly from the center of this dark mass at the bottom seemed to drop out and fall to the ground, it was as though a huge puff of black smoke had been puffed downward, instead of upward. For a moment or so there was an idle and rather lazy counterclockwise motion. After hesitating a moment the whole mass began to rotate faster and faster and also to move along. Within three hundred yards it had reached sufficient speed to pick-up trees with ease and before it had gone another minute I saw it go directly through a farmyard. It was as though a bomb had exploded there for in three seconds the barn roof, splintered chicken houses and sections of the house were sucked high into the air and were flying in circles, as easy as leaves in a whirlwind. Helpless chickens were being hurled through the air and over and with their feathers scattering like down from a pillow.

The train was in sight of the atmosphere for about three minutes and it seemed at first as though we were to be caught, and I have no doubt but that it would have derailed us. However,

the speed of the iron horse was even greater than that of the cyclone and to our satisfaction we won the race.

I see by the papers that the storm was of a rather general nature and did much damage. Some places where the main force of the cyclone struck reported damages of more than \$100,000. There were three killed and many others injured.

A peculiar thing about cyclones is that they move counterclockwise above the equator. Below the equator they move clockwise. I wonder why?

Anyway, I saw a cyclone—the only one I ever want to see!

**Jefferson County Sportsmen's Club Has Quail Hatchery**

The Jefferson County Sportsmen's Club, with Al Blum as the president, is making rapid progress in the field of propagation of wildlife.

The club has a quail farm, located at the Standard Oil refinery grounds and this rearing farm has a capacity of raising 300 birds, in twelve pens. Quite a few quail already have been hatched there, and there are between 300 and 400 additional quail eggs being incubated under hens on property of various club members. All quail hatched are to be carried over until the spring of 1940 and then released in nearby counties where good cover and feed are to be found.

The quail farm also is a game farm, as a coon and five cubs, soon to be released, are being kept there. The club also has a setting of twenty-four chukkar partridge eggs being hatched.

The club recently held a stag outing on the Ohio river which produced fifty-two new members and netted the club approximately \$200 profit. The money is to be used for financing various club conservation projects. Membership in this organization now numbers over the 1,000 mark.

The organization is 100 percent behind the program of the Kentucky Division of Game and Fish and through their interest and hard work they are not only helping their Division in its work but are also making for better fishing and hunting in and around Jefferson County as well as promoting better fellowship and sportsmanship among the people of that section.



THE Kentucky River has yielded up a rare specimen recently in the "hell-bender" or (Cryptobranchus Alleganiensis). In saying that it is a rare specimen the Division of Game and Fish wishes to say that it has not been native of the river until the great flood of 1937 brought it up from the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Since that time it seems to have stayed and a few have been caught from the river, although most fishermen mistake it for the common "water dog" and either kill it or throw it back.

Minor Clark, biologist for the Division of Game and Fish, in identifying the creature, stated: "The head is broad and flat and the snout rounded like that of the mudcatfish. The tail is broad

and much compressed, and with fin along its upper edge. The skin is richly provided with mucous follicles, especially about the head, while the sides are conspicuous with a corrugated cutaneous fold, which extends from the angle of the mouth to the middle of the tail.

"The nostrils are small, close to the edge of the lips and the eyes are small, with no evident lids. The limbs are short and stout, bordered externally by a fold or membrane, which extends down to the outer toe. The back limbs are stout, and bordered behind by a second fold. The color is grayish to black and the "hell-bender" differs from the common "water-dog" in that it does not have gills but has a slit down each side from front to back legs, and it also has toenails which the "water-dog" does

not possess. It is regarded as being poisonous but this idea is erroneous, nevertheless, its bite might be painful. It appears to be exclusively aquatic, and yet is capable of living for a long time out of the water."

The "hell-bender" caught in the Kentucky river was taken near Brooklyn Bridge and is now in the possession of George Chinn who operates the Cave House at Brooklyn bridge. The specimen is still alive and measures 18 inches in length and weighs three pounds.

The pictures with this item shows George Chinn in the top photo, who operates the Cave House, holding the "hell-bender." The bottom photo gives a close-up view of the "hell-bender" which measures 18 inches in length. Photos by Gilpin.

**Getting Up Nights**

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|--|--|---|



Alfrey-Horton Wedding Solemnized Monday.

Nuptials for Miss Josephine Alfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alfrey of Morehead, and John Courtney Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horton of Mt. Sterling, were quietly performed Monday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock at the Morehead Christian church, the Rev. Arthur E. Landolt officiating. Immediate members of the families and close friends were present. Miss Bernice Ione Bays and James David Klumatt attended the bride and groom during the impressive ceremony.

The bride was most charmingly dressed in powder-blue chiffon, with natural color accessories. Mr. Horton is a graduate of the Morehead State Teachers College. During his senior year he was selected as the most popular student on the campus; during the football season he was selected as a member of the "Little All-American Team."

The bride is a graduate of the Breckinridge Training School of the Morehead State Teachers College, and is a graduate of the Berean Business School of Louisville. She had previously been employed at the Morehead Bank of Sandy Hook, Sandy Hook, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton will make their home in Mt. Sterling until September, when Mr. Horton will resume his athletic activities. Both well known in and around Morehead and Mt. Sterling and have a host of friends who extend felicitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Erna Thompson were guests last week-end at Mr. and Mrs. John Dameron at Leona, Ky.

Miss Ethelrine Powers, who works in Olive Hill, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. H. C. Lewis and niece, Miss Nanette Robinson, visited Mrs. Lewis' brother, Mr. Joe Cassidy, at Yale, Ky., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lappin and Mary Ella, spent Friday in Lexington.

Barbara Ann Hogue, who has been quite ill since the removal of her tonsils last week, is now improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. George and children spent last week in Bowling Green, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Judd. Miss Janet Judd and Buddy Judd visited at Mr. Judd's home in Columbia, Ky., last week.

Attorney James Clay was in Frankfurt on business Tuesday.

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3 Act Comedy 10 MINUTE REVIEWS THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT Hummie Heffner the "Sons of the Pioneers" BEAUTY Singing & Dancing CHORUS Gorgeously Costumed Showing under the most beautiful TENT SEATING in the WORLD Bring the Family - EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION - "GYPSY" KAYE LEE Exotic Dancer Diver From Cuba and Havana, Cuba MOREHEAD-TWO NIGHTS ONLY STARTING THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Elkins-Wells Nuptials Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Elkins of Campton announce the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to Mr. W. Wells of Morehead and London. The marriage was solemnized June 12 at the home of Rev. J. Archer Gray in Lexington. The bride is a graduate of Campton High School and has attended Lee Junior College, Jackson, and Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester. She has been employed as a teacher in the Wolfe county schools for the past four years.

Mr. Wells is the son of Mrs. Emma Wells of London. He attended Sue Bennett College, London and is employed as a resident engineer for the Department of Highways. He is now located at Morehead where they will make their home.

Story Hour To Be Continued

The Children's Story Hour, sponsored by the Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women will be continued during the entire summer school. The Story Hour was well attended and much enjoyed by the children during the spring semester. The stories will be told every Saturday morning at the library at ten o'clock and there is no charge for admission. All interested children nine years of age are invited to the Story Hour.

Mrs. E. V. Hollis Undergoes Serious Operation

Mrs. H. C. Hagan received word from Mrs. E. V. Hollis that she was entering Woman's Hospital in New York City on June 10 for a serious operation. Dr. E. V. Hollis and Margery Ann are in North Carolina where Dr. Hollis will teach at Allegheny University the first summer term and will teach at Allegheny University at Duke University the second term.

E. V. Hollis, Jr., is with his mother in New York City.

Mrs. Otto Carr, Mabel Carr and Walter Winston Carr left Tuesday to spend the rest of the week with relatives in Charleston, Ill.

Mrs. D. B. Caudill attended Boone Caudill's graduation exercises at the University of Louisville last week. Miss Jane Judd accompanied them home Friday for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little, of Lexington, spend the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Day spent in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Everett Randall, Miss Mildred Randall, Dudley Caudill, Robert Caudill and Alpha Hutcheson visited Mrs. Randall's at Stanton Sunday.

C. O. Peratt was in Cincinnati on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan and children of Ewing were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt.

Mrs. J. B. Holtzclaw and son, Harold, are in New York for the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and Miss Mary Edith Hart were in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. James Clay, Samuel Reynolds and Morty Raymond were in Dayton, Ohio, Sunday.

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Lay-Balley Nuptials Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lay of Williamsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Demaris, to John H. Balley on Monday, June 5, at Williamsburg, Ky., home of the bride.

They were married by the Rev. J. S. Dick, pastor of the West Street Baptist church in Williamsburg. The bride is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and has been teaching in her home city for several years.

Mr. Balley, a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College, was principal of the Elliottville school for four years, and Rowan county attendance officer. At present he is employed in the Ashland Senior high school. He has made his home with his sister, Mrs. Curtis Queen, in Ashland.

The couple will be at home during the summer at 245 East High Street in Lexington, and after the first of September will reside in Ashland.

Nickerson-Antwerp Nuptials Announced

Friends here will learn with much interest of the marriage of Miss Lucille Persson Nickerson, which was solemnized last Thursday morning at the home of the bride's mother in Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

The bride, a charming young woman, has been making her home for some time at Chevy Chase, near Washington.

Mr. Antwerp is the son of Mr. Howard Van Antwerp, of Farmers. He is a graduate of Centre College and of the University of Michigan and is a widely and favorably known young educator.

Among those present at the wedding and breakfast, which followed, were Mrs. Howard Van Antwerp, of Farmers; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Antwerp, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Justin D. Bowersock (Betty Bruce), of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Antwerp, after their bridal trip, will spend the summer at Goat Feather Lodge in Rowan county.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lane were visiting in Louisville last week at Dr. A. L. Sparks, of Jenkins, Ky., was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hackney this week.

Mrs. C. P. Daugherty and Mrs. W. J. Sample were in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Hurt and Mr. Charles Cecil, of Hazel Green, were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. A. Sammons and Mrs. Helen Hurt returned with them to enter summer school.

Mrs. G. J. Craycraft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickerman, of Hamilton, Ohio, were spending their vacation in Morehead the past two weeks.

Richard Craycraft left last Thursday for Hamilton, Ohio, to work for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Brown and daughter and Mrs. Swartz and daughter, of Olympia, Ky., spent Sunday with Rev. G. J. Craycraft and family.

Mr. Howard and daughter and Mrs. Swartz and daughter visited the Morehead Baptist church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey from the University of Tennessee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson last week.

Richard Hennessy and John Johnson, of Augusta, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall Tuesday and Wednesday.

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PHONE 1 CUSTER RAMEY-JOLLY RAMEY-WILLIAM RAMEY Morehead - Kentucky

Miss Cheryl Falls has returned to Nashville, Tennessee for summer vacation at George Peabody College. Miss Falls is taking dancing this summer under Ted Shaw.

Receives Degree From Ohio State University

Miss Gladys Evelyn Evans was graduated from Ohio State University June 5, obtaining her degree in Social Administration. A record graduating class of 1756 received diplomas at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans and Mrs. R. W. Evans were in Columbus, Ohio, to attend the graduation exercises.

Announcement Arrival Of Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Thornton announce the arrival of an eight-pound son at their home on Sunday morning. The baby has been named Donald Whitaker Thornton, Jr.

Son is born To Mr. and Mrs. G. Stages

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Stages announce the birth of a son, Grant on Tuesday, June 6, at the Haywood Hospital, Mayville.

To Entertain With Silver Tea

The Woman's Council of the Christian church will entertain a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Lucille Persson Nickerson, June 16, from three until five. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Elijah Monroe Hogue arrived Sunday from Lexington, Virginia, where he is a student at Washington State University. He will spend summer vacation at home.

Mrs. J. G. Waters and daughter, Mrs. E. M. Gilmore, Illinois, are visiting Miss Inez Faith Humphrey this week.

Earl May returned Sunday night from his home in Columbus, Ohio, where he had an examination at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. E. D. Patton, Rebecca Patton and Susanne Chunn spent several days last week in Columbus, Ohio. They also visited at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Susanne Chunn and Rebecca Patton spent last week-end in Lexington.

Miss Susanne Chunn left Monday for her home at Woodbury, Georgia, where she will spend summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley, of Lexington, week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Bess White, of Oklahoma City, Ok., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Allen, and family. Mrs. Bert Tolliver and Mrs. R. W. Harrison spent several days last week in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolford attended an insurance Convention at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Warren Lappin, Mrs. Edith Proctor, Miss Amy Irene Moore and Mrs. V. H. Wolford attended the Kentuckian Music Festival near Ashland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Leedy, of law and his non-resident, T. M. R. Hall, visited this week-end in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson and daughter, Mary Ann, spent a week in Booneville and Beattyville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall visited in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Greenup county, Ky., over the week-end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Marie Walker, of Fullerton, and Miss Corrine Rigg, of Greenup, at whose homes they stayed while there.

Miss Riggs and Walker called at Morehead College for the summer term.

Misses Maud and Mable Hackney returned home this week after a week's visit in Washington. They were accompanied by their brother, Gordon Hackney, who will visit with his family for a week.

Mrs. George McCullough, of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, arrived Saturday for a visit with her son, C. B. McCullough, of Peabody. Mrs. C. B. McCullough and George McCullough drove to Maysville to meet her.

Miss Elizabeth Culbertson, of Mayfield, was a week-end guest of Miss Nola Jayne.

Mrs. Merit Ridge and little daughter, Marie, of Williamsburg, arrived Saturday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Amburgey and other relatives.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday-Heffner-Vinson Shows at Bradley Show Lot Friday-Heffner-Vinson Shows Saturday, 1:30 P. M.-Merchants' Awards in Front of Ballston's Drug Store Monday, 4:00 P. M.-Fair Association Meeting at County Superintendent's office.

Mrs. Marjorie Caudill, of Ashland, visited in Morehead last week-end.

Mrs. Mary Olive Boggess, Robert Bishop and Nola Jayne spent Tuesday in Maysville.

Mrs. Matt Cassidy, Miss Nell Cassidy, Ralph and Ray Cassidy shopped in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Crawford Adkins, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, in Jackson Sunday.

Miss Nell Cassidy, who taught Jenkins last year, left Monday to attend the graduation at the University of Kentucky where she will work on her master's degree.

Heffner-Vinson Show Starts 2-Day Run At Bradley Lot Tonight

(Continued from page 1) to be particularly outstanding. This justly famous company of comedians and dancers will play a two night's engagement and the Heffner-Vinson management promises all who attend that they will witness the greatest attraction ever playing Morehead under canvas and by far the best performance that they have ever presented in their entire career as a tent show. More than ten big time vaudeville acts of important part of the diversified program and including the ever popular comedian, Jimmy Heffner, are such well known artists as Miss Margalit Lawrence, modernistic dancer, "Handsome" Billy Armond (two feet and a single thought), Dorothy LaGwin, petite singer of swing songs, Harry Rollins, Broadway musical comedy star, "The Sisters," "Jill" Jerry Champs, "Reba Hubbard, the young lady, The Nelands, designers of dance divertissement, "Little" Jimmie, the boy with the golden voice, and a beautiful chorus of young girls, and Jimmy Heffner's Rhythm Boys sextet. As a special added attraction Jimmy Heffner brings to you a new and exciting dance, exotic dance, who comes direct from Cuba Casino in Havana Cuba.

The big tent will be located on the Bradley Show Lot.

Brother in the country to have a big o'possum dinner the next day and had told them that we would be there. The first bite of that o'possum felt like a pound of loosest coffee going down my neck. That was the first and last o'possum I have ever tasted. I once ordered "crepe suzettes" at a hotel in Cincinnati (I call them pancakes on fire). They made me sick and now whenever I am in a restaurant where they are served I can't eat the order of a keroseene stove. However my choice of food is from a nice Jimmy Heffner brings to you a new and exciting dance, exotic dance, who comes direct from Cuba Casino in Havana Cuba.

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PLAN OFFERED TO MAP OUT TIME AND BANISH CLEANING DAY

By KATHERINE FISHER Of Good Housekeeping Institute WE feel there is too much tradition attached to house work. Wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday, clean on Wednesday, and bake on Saturday is still the custom in many a household.

It was necessary before the days of modern appliances. There was some reason for a cleaning day when the broom was the only sweeping tool. Then furniture had to be covered from the dust, it took time and strength to sweep the carpet and the dust had to be given time to settle again before a room could be used.

The carpet sweeper, vacuum cleaner and other modern cleaning tools have changed all that. Sweeping and dusting can be a part of the daily routine. And it becomes a matter of minutes each day instead of hours of work all piled into one day. Your house will always be in order, you will not be worn out, and you will be delighted to escape the unpleasant domestic upheaval that a part of the old-fashioned cleaning day. The same principle applies to washing, baking and other household tasks.

We know this to be true because we have proved it. In connection with our testing work at Good Housekeeping Institute, we are constantly trying and developing new ways of using many kinds of household appliances.

Crackerbarrel Comments

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