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The StanByer
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This is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—so help me, if I don't turn into a fish—Dr. L. M. Garred, Wilford Walts, Earl May and Ernest Jane sit out on a fishing spree over the week-end. They drove to Norrisville and fished Sunday morning, gazed aweful at the dam (and a little boy who caught a 3½ pound bass) and Cumberland Falls. They landed here Sunday night with their fishing pole bursting with one bass and one sunfish.

The Paintsville Herald said that some people got wet during the recent flash flood who had been dodging water for forty years.

Step right up folks! Get your tickets now for the biggest fight of the year—Barrethouse Dick Clay, super heavyweight, and "Walloping" only something good about D. A. Judge; Anna Jane Day, judge. To Carter Candidate Tuesday, 4-H Club Members To Encamp Here Monday:

300 4-H Club Members

More than three hundred 4-H club members from eleven northeastern Kentucky counties are expected to assemble on the Morehead State Teachers College campus Monday for the second annual encampment. They will take part in supervised educational activities until the final session on Friday, August 4. The local institution will be the first state college to act as a host to a 4-H club encampment. This year Eastern Kentucky is also having an encampment on its campus.

The boys and girls will be under the O. E. F. leadership of their county agents and 4-H club community leaders. They will be fed and housed at the college. Various members will assist in instruction of the group.

Counties to be represented include: Bath, Bracken, Carter, Lewis, Greenup, Fleming, Mason, Montgomery, Nicholas, Robertson and Rowan.

Independent Located
Back Of H. Turner's Grocery Store

The Morehead Independent is now located at the Olile Caskey building in the rear of Howard Turner's grocery store, one block east of Fleming road. The job printing department has been completely refurbished and is in full operation.

This newspaper is being temporarily printed at Owingsville by the courtesy of the Bath County News-Observer, Haden J. Lacy, publisher. Newstasters are necessarily highly compressed and feature articles temporarily omitted.

BAGBY IS ENDORSED BY IRVIN S. COBB

Humorist Pays Tribute To Carter Candidate

Irvin S. Cobb, internationally famous author and humorist, was in Morehead last week, giving talks before various groups. Mr. Cobb received an enthusiastic welcome.

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