

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES TO BE ON JULY 2

New Law Requires Three For Each School District In The County

An election of peculiar interest citizens of Rowan county, with which the majority of the citizens are unfamiliar is to be held on the first Saturday in July, July 2. It is election of sub-district trustees for every school district in the county. Since there has been considerable discussion with regard to the new law governing this election, particularly in consolidated school districts, we are publishing the law in full as passed by the general assembly this spring.

The chief difference between the new law and the old law that has regulated this department in the past is that three trustees are elected instead of one as previously. The trustees are entrusted with the recommendation of teachers for schools in their districts.

The election will be held on Saturday, July 2, in each school district in the county. Two election officers are to be selected for each district. The election will be held at the school house in each district from the hours of 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Each voter will be notified to vote for three trustees and no more. The voting will be by ballot but by "viva Voce". In other words you simply walk in and tell the election officers for whom you wish to cast your vote. Be sure and vote for three and no more.

The exact copy of the election law follows:

On and after the passage of this act three sub-district trustees in each rural school district shall be selected by the qualified voters of each district, one of whom shall serve for a period of three years, one for a period of two years, and one for a period of one year. The election shall be held as provided for in section 2 of this act and the three persons receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected sub-district trustees for a term of one year, two years, and three years, each of whom shall hold office until his successor is appointed and qualified; and said three persons so receiving the highest number of votes shall determine by lot, the respective term for which each shall serve, and a record thereof shall be filed with the County Superintendent of Schools of the county in which such election is held. No person shall be eligible to hold office of sub-district trustee who is not a qualified elector in the sub-district and who cannot read and write a legible hand. At each succeeding regular election one sub-district regular trustee shall be elected for a term of three years, and he shall hold office until his successor is elected and qualified. Any vacancy or vacancies that may occur in the trusteeship of any school sub-district shall upon the recommendation of the county Superintendent, be filled by appointment by the County Board of Education, and the trustee so appointed shall hold office until the next regular election for sub-district trustees. A majority of said trustees shall control in the performance of the duties imposed by law as now provided. One of their number holding the oldest seat shall preside as chairman at any of their meetings.

(Continued On Page Five)

ORGANIZE RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

The Morehead Rifle and Pistol club recently organized has already built up a good membership and considerable interest in the organization is being manifested. Officers of the new club are as follows: Dr. A. W. Adams, President; E. J. Richards, vice president; E. A. Holcomb, secretary; Ernest Lewis, treasurer; Jack Ocell, executive officer.

Application has been made for membership in the National Rifle Association of America and as soon as the membership charter is received another meeting will be held and plans for the summer will be completed.

REV. B. H. KAZEE IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

Baptist church and a collector of Rev. B. H. Kazee, pastor of the Kentucky mountain ballads and folk songs featured Monday's convocation program at the Teachers college with a delightful rendition of these tunes interspersed with spicy comments.

Kazee played a number of phonograph records which he has recorded.

George Jordan Passes Away

Following an illness of several months duration, George Jordan of this city died at his home here on Monday evening at the age of 78 years. Mr. Jordan has been in failing health for several years, and for the several months he has been confined to his bed. Funeral services were held Wednesday and burial was made in Pine Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Jordan was born on January 15 1832 in Carter County. He was united in marriage to Miss Fannie Humphries in 1877. To this union was born nine children, of whom seven are living. He was preceded by the following children: Mrs. Susie Jones of Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Icy Johnson, Sabetha Kansas; Mrs. Sarah Cole, Muncie, Indiana; Mrs. Mar Cooper, Mrs. Gladys Cooper, Mrs. Ida Kiser, and Charles Jordan all of Morehead. Deceased children are Mrs. Lottie Cooper and W. M. Jordan.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. F. Lyons and Rev. Zack Tussey.

MRS. J. J. ATCHISON DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. J. J. Atchison of this city died at her home here on Sunday evening at 8:50 o'clock. Mrs. Atchison has been bed fast for the past eleven years. Funeral services were held from the Baptist Church of this city with Rev. B. H. Kazee in charge. Burial was made in Pine Hill Cemetery in this city.

Mrs. Atchison was one of the old and highly respected citizens of Morehead having lived here for the past thirty years or more. She was at the time of her death 80 years of age.

She is survived by her husband, J. J. Atchison and by one daughter, Mrs. William Durham of Soldier, Ky. She is also survived by two grand children.

ORVILLE FANNIN HAS BROKEN ANKLE

Orville Fannin of The Ridge, suffered a serious as well as painful accident last Saturday morning when a horse which he was riding fell on him, crushed his leg and causing a compound fracture of the ankle. Mr. Fannin is 26 years of age.

The young man was brought to town here was taken in the Holcomb ambulance to a Lexington hospital where he is at present being given surgical attention. It has not been learned yet whether an amputation will be necessary or not.

Bud Hawkins Is Still "Bud"

The Bud Hawkins Players filled a three day engagement here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, playing to their usual large and appreciative audiences. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and their players have been coming here for a number of years and have succeeded in building up friendships that carry over from year to year. They present clean moral entertainment of a high class, and the friends they have here are the kind that wait from year to year for their return.

Bud Hawkins is always just Bud Hawkins, a good fellow and a comedian who appeals, who can pull the same stuff and get the same spontaneous laughs that he got five years ago. In fact people ask him to repeat the "Ozark Trail" every year.

Dr. Hunter Dies At Sandy Hook Home

By Mrs. Lucy W. Manning Dr. Charles Randolph Hunter, son of Dr. S. G. and Mary Holbrook Hunter, head of the health department of Elliott county and one of Elliott county's best loved and respected citizens was laid to rest at the Hunter cemetery near Sandy Hook, Sunday afternoon, June 12, 1932.

Rev. Logan Woodbridge conducted the services in the little church from which his father and mother were buried.

He was a member of the Masonic Order and a large number of Masons were present and performed their solemn rites at the grave. Amid a lovely mountain of flowers and fragrant flowers friends and relatives he was laid to rest. It was the largest funeral procession ever known in Elliott county.

He was born and reared in Elliott county. He was married early in life to Miss Eliza Grey, daughter of Harve and America Sparks Grey of Ashland, Kentucky. To this union two children were born, a son, Grey and daughter Virginia.

Their home life was something to be remembered, by all who entered

that hospitable abode. He was a kind and loving husband and father, while the gentle loving and refined influence of his devoted christian wife was made manifest to all who came in contact with her.

He chose the profession of medicine, the same as his father who was one of the outstanding men of Elliott county. He was a successful practitioner of medicine in Ashland, Kentucky, for several years where he has a host of friends. He has a beautiful home in South Ashland. Later he accepted the position of public health doctor for his old home county where he was universally loved and appreciated, and did such efficient service as his capable nurse Miss Katy Lee.

He was like a big boy home from a long vacation among his old school mates and friends, whose very hearts are broken at his passing.

He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Florence Sparks of Loganville, Mrs. Nora Hunter of Williams and Mrs. Nora Hunter of St. Louis. He is survived by nephews, nieces and other relatives with a host of friends to mourn his passing.

Circuit Court Starts Monday

On Monday of next week Circuit Court opens here for the regular term, with what is regarded as one of the heaviest dockets in several years time. A complete list of the docket, was published in the last issue of the News. With the exception of some minor civil cases which are not worthy of mention, and a few on the equity docket, no new cases have developed. However, the cases already mentioned will apparently consume all the allotted time for the session.

Judge Permitt who will preside at the court as usual when it opens next Monday, has stated that he is extremely anxious to clear the docket at this term, and plans on doing everything possible to accomplish this object. If it is necessary in order to do this he states that he will extend the term in order to start with a clean slate next fall.

The list of Jurymen called for service was also published in a previous issue of the News.

Turner Barn Is Burned Thursday

Fire completely destroyed the barn at the home of Claude Turner in a disastrous blaze last Thursday night. The fire was of undetermined origin, according to Mr. Turner. The fire only destroyed the building but also burned a mule and three calves which were stabled there at the time as well as a large amount of feed and harness.

One mule which had been in the barn at night was found running loose in the yard at the time the fire was discovered. It is thought that the fire was set either deliberately or by accident.

Mr. Turner stated that the mule which was found in the yard was usually tame and that it was possible some boy in the neighborhood had slipped him out to ride, carelessly dropping a cigarette in the barn. The fact that the mule was in the yard while the other was burned would indicate that his theory is possible.

Mr. Turner estimated the loss to be between \$1000 and \$1500. No insurance was carried.

Judge Young Offers Convention Tickets

Any one, Republican or Democrat, who wishes to attend the Democratic National Convention which opens in Chicago on June 27, should see Judge Allie W. Young at once.

Judge Young was recently elected as Democratic National Committeeman for Kentucky and will be glad to obtain tickets to the convention, for any citizen of the county who desires to attend.

World And The Flesh - At Cozy Friday

Russia, in 1917. Thousands dying, thousands suffering, millions leaving the land for the revolution is not Danger, blood-shed; hunger, brutality are everywhere.

In the town of Theodosia, on the coast of the Black Sea, a party of fugitive nobles, including Miriam Hopkins, are enjoying their last luxurious feast in the fatherland prior to setting sail for France and safety. Miriam is a dancer, whose beauty has led her out of the slums of peasantry in the saloons of the wealthy. She is the sweetheart of Alan Mowbray, young and handsome duke, and she is not in sympathy with the revolutionists.

George Bancroft, burly sea captain whose adoring crew would look her out of the slums, barges into the town, and she has been taken over the town, and Bancroft announces that he is going to take over Miriam, for her calmness in the face of death-threats intrigue him. But before he gets very far with his British love gestures, the town is captured by loyal Cosens, Bancroft, with three of his men is held aboard the Cosens ship, the Punkin, which steams out, with the aristocrats on board, for a port which is still in the hands of the nobility.

the stoke-hole, inflames the stokers into mutiny, and they take over the ship, setting it afire back to Theodosia. To save themselves from Bancroft's power, the nobles send Miriam to his cabin to practice the arts of love on him while they secretly magnetize the compass, altering the course for a destination favorable to them.

Miriam finds that Bancroft is capable of the greatest tenderness for her, and she finally admits her duplicity, advising him to plan quickly for his own safety as the sounds of donkey engines on shore indicate that they are making port. He laughs her off. The port they are entering is Theodosia—Bancroft has foreseen, and balked, the nobles' plot.

At the revolutionaries' court, later, Miriam and her companions are ordered to be shot. Bancroft is freed. That night, Bancroft and his busy companions appear at the prison as an execution squad. By this ruse they obtain custody of Miriam. Bancroft kisses her. He then orders his men to free her, and going himself to the court, gives himself up as a traitor to the revolutionaries' cause.

The end of "The World and the Flesh" may be seen at the Cozy Theatre Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18.

RECEPTION HELD AT COLLEGE MONDAY

The summer term reception given annually by the president and Mrs. John Howard Payne was held on Monday night of this week on the terrace garden of Allis Young Hall. Over five hundred students passed the receiving line in which were the faculty of the Morehead State Teachers college and their wives. Following the reception the evening was spent in dancing until 11:00 P. M. when refreshments were served. Music for the dance was furnished by Elijah Monroe Hogg, John Paul Nickell, Murvel Blair and Harold Blair.

Rev. Perkins At Convocation

Rev. A. R. Perkins of the Methodist church left Tuesday morning to attend the Tri-State Pastor's school at Kentucky Wesleyan College, at an annual event for the Illinois, Louisville, Western Virginia and the Kentucky Conferences. Class sessions are held each day from 8:00 to 11:15 to 12:20, then study, preparing papers in the afternoon, then preaching again in the evening. The pastors school lasts from June 13 to 24.

The platform speakers the first week are: Dr. R. L. Owenby from Memphis, Tenn. Rev. G. W. Cram, Nashville, Tenn. Bishop W. F. McMurray, Fayette Mo. and for the second week will be Rev. George Stoves, Nashville, Tenn. and Bishop W. F. McMurray, Fayette Mo.

Rev. Perkins is taking two courses for credit and one as auditor. Those taken for credit are: The Pastor and His Task, taught by Dr. Owenby and Missions in a changing World, taught by Mrs. W. M. Alexander of Nashville, Tenn. The auditor class is taught by Rev. S. A. Maxwell of Wilmore, Kentucky, its title is: The Message and the Prophets.

Rev. Cross Clubs, notably those at Middleburg and Morehead are a great deal in the work. The Morehead club under the direction of Mrs. Blessing, donated quantities of clothing to the Red Cross for distribution among the needy of the county. The Cora Wilson Club of Middleburg, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Stinson and Mrs. Luther Clark, donated several pieces of embroidery to the local chapter. Through the sale of this embroidery, Mrs. Wells succeeded in raising \$60.00 which was donated to the St. Josephs hospital in recognition of the charitable work they are doing in this county through free hospitalization of the needy.

Since the first of January, St. Joseph's has taken care of fifteen cases from Rowan county absolutely free of charge. The services they have done for this county were worth an amount that the county could not repay. Two cases were particularly worthy of mention. One is the case of the infant daughter of Isaac Terry who was found in a starving condition, her parents being unable to care for her. She was taken to St. Josephs where she was given and is being given expert attention and where she is improving rapidly. The other was the case of the four year old son of Estil Fife of Carter county. The Rowan county chapter heard that the child had been severely burned and was dying as a result. In spite of the fact that it was in Carter county they obtained permission to look after the case. The boy was taken to St. Joseph's in January of this year. He has been there ever since, and has been given utmost attention. At present he is almost fully recovered from his burns and now he is able to return home. It is of this sort that the Red Cross is the activities of the Red Cross, as it is work that the average citizen refuses to do.

Auxiliary Hold Meeting Monday

The Auxiliary of the American Legion met at the Legion Hall over the Midland Trail Garage on Monday afternoon of this week. The final result of the Poppy sale was checked and announced. The sale was very gratifying to members of the Auxiliary, the total sale amounted to \$38.01. The members of the Auxiliary voted to purchase \$10.00 worth of tobacco and cigarettes to be sent to the invalid service men at Outwood hospital at Dawson Springs Kentucky.

It was decided to discontinue the holding of regular meetings until the first of September.

Three delegates are to be selected and sent to the state convention to be held at Middleburg, Ky. in July.

RED CROSS HAS GOOD RECORD FOR PAST YEAR

Hospitalization Of Fifteen As Well As Child's Work Major Activity

Quietly, as becomes work of the Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. N. L. Wells has been going about its work of relief in this county without let up, and its accomplishments have been monumental in bringing real charity to citizens of this county during the past six months.

Last winter was a particularly hard one for the needy of Rowan county and as a result of the work of the Red Cross was especially necessary and hard. Approximately seven hundred families in Rowan county received assistance in the way of food and clothing through the national organization National Red Cross has a hard and fast rule that no local chapter may receive work in exchange for charity. It must be purely a charitable proposition. However so far as local funds were concerned the local chapter required any one benefiting from such funds to donate a like amount in labor on public work or buildings. The result was that in operation with the County Board of Education, a number of the school houses of the county received a number of much needed repairs, such as new roofs and new coats of paint. Thus the work of the Red Cross reached down into the schools of the county and benefited them.

Four hundred packages of garden seed were distributed among the needy of the county, so that they were able to raise gardens this year and thus help themselves out for the coming season.

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In the near future the Red Cross will have a 250 barrel car of flour on its tracks here for distribution. Among other things the Good Will Industries of Louisville have sent a large quantity of clothing to the Rowan county Chapter. This is woolen clothing and is being held for distribution next winter when it will be sorely needed.

Mrs. N. L. Wells and Miss Kegy went to Lexington Saturday to place another patient, Mrs. Isaac Terry, in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Durham of Soldier were in Morehead Tuesday.

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JACK WILSON EDITOR AND MANAGER

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Under Frozen Skies

(Continued from last Week)

Christie and his clerk, McComb, turned from the slab table where they were bent over a book of accounts heads together, when Jim entered.

"Good day, Mr. Christie—McComb greeted Jim.

The door face of Andrew Christie framed in an iron gray beard, turned on the voyager with the effigy of a smile on the stiff lips.

"So you're here—at last! I've been expecting you," he demanded.

"I came by canoe, not by airplane," he countered.

"Well, Mary's waiting to see you at the house, and supper'll soon be ready so we'll not talk business now."

Answered the older man turning to the younger.

"Seems longer than that to me. At the factors quarters a woman watched Jim's approach. He waved his hat and she shifted a hand in reply. As he reached her the fair skin of the girl's face was stouched with color, her blue eyes beneath the thatch of gold knotted at the back, alight with pleasure.

"Well, Jim how are you?" said Mary Christie as he took her hand. "It seems years since you were here in January."

Mary," he returned. How well you are looking this spring."

As they entered the house the girl cast a sidelong glance at the bold profile of the man beside her. I'm glad you think so, Jim."

Jim thought of Aurora LeBlond, sooner or later the news of the girl's mishap and the visit of her father to Sunset House would reach Lake Expansive. He would have to report it to Christie. But he would tell Mary now before her father and McComb arrived.

"Did you know that my rival, LeBlond has his daughter with him this summer?" he boldly began.

"The Indians saw them when they passed through. Have you seen her?" demanded the girl with interest.

"Well, said Jim with a smile, should say that I have. We found her in a big blow clinging to a canoe drifting in the lake."

You've held me to lake Expansive prices and allowed LeBlond to outbid me for the fur."

"But the Hudson Bay's goods are better—they're worth more."

"That's true; they are; but LeBlond got a mysterious hold on the northern hunters who've kept away from us. Omar and I think we've stumbled onto a clue. We're going to follow it up this summer."

"Well, it's high time the post was getting its share of the trade. It's beyond me why you've not been getting the trade. Yer father, if alive would be the swift woman river. Jim's thoughts alternated between the coming year which would decide his

future with the company and the two women, far apart as the poles in nature and temperament, who had come into his life. As for Aurora LeBlond she would soon be a memory. In a month she was going "out"—back to Winnipeg. There was no chance of even seeing her again, as he was to start with Omar and Esau at once for the pipestone country.

The canoe was entering a stretch of "Strong water" demanding the utmost efforts of the crew a force her up stream when suddenly, a rifle exploded in the willows of the near shore and a bullet splintered the one

spurred pole in Omar's hands. Off balanced the bowman lunged into the river, but twisted as he fell and caught the gunwale of the boat while Jim threw his weight against the roll of the swinging craft.

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Two days later, with Smoke running the shore, Jim and Omar were going the petorbo up a wild reach of the swift woman river. Jim's thoughts alternated between the coming year which would decide his

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wise. Andrew Christie had the night before, cracked the whip of his authority over Jim's head—given him a year of grace. In all honor he could not have sought sanctuary behind the skirts of his chief's daughter. But the picture of the girl in the clearing signaling Godspeed to the rapidly disappearing canoe, left the bowman sick at heart.

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INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest."

"I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted."

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 19 Shipby St., Greenville, S. C.
 Sold in 25¢ packages.

The following morning as he walked with Mary Christie, on the shore of the lake, he told her of the year of grace given him by her father.

"Oh Jim he doesn't mean that," she protested. "They're worrying him at Winnipeg and he's taking it out on everybody. He was the same way with McCoy of Jackfish, last week."

"Well," Jim turned to surprise the veiled look in her eyes—a look now close to pain, "it's hard to work three years as we have worked ago in the end and get kicked for our pains."

"I appreciate what you have done up there Jim." She gazed at him through unabashed eyes, empty of all subterfuge, as she said slowly "Doesn't it mean anything to you to know that I believe in you?"

He saw the girl's heart in her steadfast gaze and a strong impulse to take what she offered so freely swept him, when a flash of dark eyes framed by wind-tossed hair crossed his vision, slowly he nodded. "It does mean a lot to have your confidence—your friendship, Mary."

With a sigh she turned from him and they continued their walk.

That afternoon as the canoe left the pier, bound back to Sunset House and Jim waved his hat at the lone figure standing in the clearing he cried with him the memory of the fair face of Mary Christie. He saw her again, her heart in her eyes, offering her love. Her appeal had been powerful—the frank revelation in this girl who had held much of his thoughts until oceans drifted across wind harried Mitawangama. But even if the black lashed eyes of Aurora LeBlond had never flashed their challenge, it could not have been other

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 Just Holler.
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 Morehead Kentucky

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UNITED TIRES		HEAVY DUTY	
29 x 4.40	\$3.50	29 x 4.40	\$4.77
29 x 4.50	\$4.00	29 x 4.50	\$5.36
30 x 4.50	\$4.30	30 x 4.50	\$5.45

July Potatoes
By John S. Gardner, Kentucky
College of Agriculture.

The general name "July" Potatoes is given to those varieties whose seed can be kept in good condition until planting time, without resorting to cold storage. Quite a few such varieties are in use, some of them having been used for so long a time that their varietal name has been forgotten. Especially is this true of the mountain section of the state where seed potatoes were brought from England; by way of Virginia, at the time of the first settlers came. Not all these natives have commercial merit, for some of them are rough and deep-eyed, but because their yields are uniformly high, they are valuable to grow for the home potato supply.

A common variety grown quite generally all over the state is McCormick, known by upwards of a score of names. It, too, yields heavy crops under a variety of soils and cultural conditions, but because of its being prone to "burn green" when exposed to light for only a short time, its market value is limited. Properly stored, however, its quality can be preserved, and it should not be overlooked by those to whom a dependable winter supply of potatoes is an object.

The culture of "July" potatoes is much the same as that of the early crop, except that because dry soil and hot weather contribute to potatoes scab, precautionary measures must be taken to preserve moisture, especially. Late potato land should have been broken early, and a mass of humus material turned under. A heavy coat of manure would have served; so would a green crop of some kind. Fall-sown rye, or even a crop of weeds, are examples. Better would have been a heavy sod, preferably one of clover.

At intervals from two weeks to a month, the land should have been disked and dragged to discourage weeds. If this is consistently done weeds will not be bothersome after the potatoe are planted. No exact date for planting can be given to apply all over the state, but the last date likely is May 1.

The seed should be treated for scab. This treatment has been described in these columns previously and merely to say that it is essential is to say that it is essential. Those who missed the article in which the method was described may secure full directions by mailing request of the writer.

The seed should be properly cut. Especially for the "July" crop it is necessary to use seed pieces large enough, and of proper conformation, and in an easy rule to remember is that the pieces should be as large as a pullet's egg, that they should be blacky, and they should have at least one good eye. A greater number of eyes are not objectional, for

the seed piece regulates the number of sprouts, if the seed is healthy. The proper planting date cannot be fixed for the state, but is ranges from June 15 in the "Cincinnati" counties to August 5 for those counties that abut on the state of Tennessee.

Planting should be deep; 3 inches below level is acceptable, though 5 inches is not too deep. Not all of the soil should be drawn back into the furrow at planting time, but just enough to cover the pieces well, and the rest of the soil dragged toward the furrow in cultivating. The seed pieces should be dropped 15 to 18 inches apart; there should be only one piece at a place. Fertilizer should be used in the bottom of the furrow, but mixed with the soil previously to dropping the seed. A good potato fertilizer is 3-5-6, and the rate of use is one pound to 20 feet of furrow.

Cultivation should be adequate to controlling the weeds as the start, and the surface should be left level, always. If there is likelihood of the potatoes cracking the soil and of their being exposed to sunlight and air, the cracks should be closed, but no more soil should be drawn to the row than is absolutely necessary. Potato beetles may be a factor, depending on how thoroughly they were fought on the early crop, but their control is so simple as not to need repeating. Potato blight, too, may come; its control is spraying with Bordeaux mixture, whose making was described just a few weeks ago.

ENCOURAGE 30,000 FAMILIES TO GROW HOME FOOD SUPPLY

Thirty thousand families in industrial communities in Kentucky have been encouraged to grow gardens as partial means of self support, this year, through a cooperative work conducted by the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, and national and local relief agencies and industrial concerns.

Practically every industrial community in the state has been reached, according to J. Yost Bailey, who is acting as special agent for the College of Agriculture. A total of 18,715 families of miners in 16 counties in the coal fields have been instructed in garden growing, he said.

Through garden clubs which serve as a medium for dispensing information about kinds of vegetables to grow, their growing and their cooking, canning and drying. Coal companies and other industrial concerns have furnished garden lands free of charge, provided for contests, exhibits and other means of recognition; they have encouraged and assisted employees in their efforts to help themselves. Many concerns, in addition, supervision, suspended hours and other help.

The American Red Cross has provided seeds for many families in industrial communities, and some local chapters have taken charge of distributing seeds, organizing garden clubs, arranging meetings and availing members of other services of the College of Agriculture. Representatives of the American Friends Service Committee have given valuable assistance in similar capacities, 50 garden club meetings in mining communities, with a total attendance of more than 5,000 persons. The work will be continued through the season, and families encouraged to grow vegetables for summer and fall and some can, dry or otherwise preserve for winter.

SORREL GIVES MUCH TROUBLE

One of the worst weed pests of the year is sorrel, variously called field sorrel, sheep sorrel, redtop sorrel, souped, sockrook, and other similar names. This is a perennial plant, introduced from Europe which is very hard to control because it propagates from underground running rootstock as well as from seed. It is conspicuous in pastures and meadows because of its yellow and rusted appearance, and the fact that it grows in patches, so that a badly infested field shows in the distance as a green background distinguished with yellow and redish blotches. The plant seems to thrive best on soils of low fertility where there is no much competition from the grass in which it usually appears. Such soils are usually acid and deficient in nitrogen. Soils that will grow vigorous clover and grass usually smother out the sorrel.

In order to prevent the contamination of grass seeds and grain with the seed of sorrel, the top growth should be destroyed in May or early June. This may be done by cutting and removing the plants from the field, by spraying heavily with a 20 percent solution of iron sulphate (2 pounds to 1 gallon of water) or by burning. The best way of burning out patches of sorrel is sorrel with straw. The strawburning method has been used successfully in controlling dodder and will work equally well with the top growth of sorrel. None of these methods, however, will destroy the roots. In order to completely eradicate the plant, it is necessary to plow the field and grow a clean cultivated crop for one or preferably two years. The soil should then be limed and fertilized as needed and sown to a mixture of grass and legumes which will serve as a smother crop to complete the eradication.

Audrey F. Ellington
DENTIST
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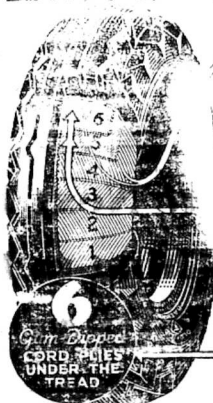
into them — yet they cost no more than ordinary tires.

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The live rubber specially compounded long, slow wear. Scientifically designed non-skid gives greater traction, safe, quiet performance.

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Chrysler	1-10-20	5-35	10.33			Jordan	1-10-21	18.40				
Ford	1-10-21	5-35	10.54			Studebaker	Landmark	1-10-21	18.40			
Ford	Whippet	1-15-19	6.35	12.32		Marmont	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	304.5	815.35 829.74
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Landmark	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	324.6	20.50 51.00
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Studebaker	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	344.7	36.40 70.60
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Studebaker	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	364.8	51.65 100.20
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Hudson	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	384.9	66.90 132.60
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			La Salle	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	405.0	81.95 163.90
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Packard	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	425.1	86.95 173.90
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Pierce A.	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	445.2	91.95 183.90
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Stutz	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	465.3	96.95 193.90
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Pierce A.	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	485.4	101.95 203.90
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Stutz	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	505.5	106.95 213.90
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Cadillac	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	525.6	111.95 223.90
Ward	1-15-19	6.42	12.48			Packard	1-10-21	6.00	10.65	20.96	545.7	116.95 233.90

FORD TRUCK WEEK

Get the facts about new transportation economy

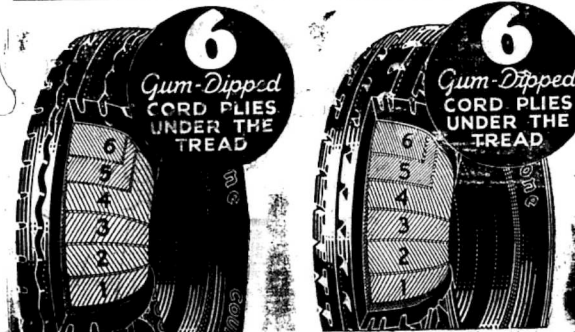
This is an opportunity to see how the transportation needs of a new business era have been met with new economy, performance, and reliability in the new Ford trucks. Your Ford dealer is ready to give you the complete story.

Body types to fit every hauling need. 50-horsepower 4-cylinder engine. New freely shackled semi-elliptic rear springs distribute load stresses. Wide, deep, strong frame gives substantial support for bodies. 3/4 floating type rear axle for heavy service. 4-speed transmission. Tubular steel coupling shaft with heavy duty universals at each end. New bi-partible coupling and removable main cross member permit easy servicing of clutch, transmission, and coupling shaft. New comfort and safety for the driver. These features and many others will convince you that the New Ford Trucks can save you money and give you added performance.

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MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

CLAYTON NEWS
J. H. Trept traded a 15 H. P. engine to Mr. Perry of Morehead for a 25 H. P. kerosene engine. He will move it to near Newfoundland where he has jobs sawing lumber for Bob Stafford, Jim White and others.
Buck Sloan moved his lumber mill from Bates branch to the J. P. Ferguson farm.
Andy Brown returned last week from Lee Hall, Virginia.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, a fine girl, on June 6. The little lady and mother are doing fine.
B. F. Fannin sold to William Brown two nice pigs last week.
Mrs. Mary Cox who has been staying with her uncle, Lige Evans, near Sandy Hook, returned home Sunday to be with her daughters, Misses Eva and Erna Cox, who are out from the Masonic Home for their vacation.

FITCH NEWS
The Rev. Kindler of Triplett and Rev. Bell of this place will preach at Walnut Grove the third Sunday of this month.
Mrs. Maye Hamilton and four children of Harris spent three days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harve Planck.
Mr. Clyde Orsborne and Everett Harsley of Harris were on Golden Ridge Sunday.
Willie Masters and Vernon and Loyde Hamilton were the dinner guests of Ersel Planck Sunday.
Beulah and Dessie Planck were shopping at Earl Masters' store Thursday.
Harve Planck of this place was on Flat Fork Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harve Planck and daughter Miss Dessie, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Planck, Della Pennum, Cecil Richmond and Unie Fitch all spent May 30 in Morehead.
Mr. Edgar Hamm of Muses Mills

spent Thursday night with his sister and brother-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton at this place.
Mr. John Hamilton of Harris was in Vanceburg on business Monday.
Mr. Tom Hamilton of Logan W. Va. has been visiting relatives at Flat Fork the past week.
There will be prayer meeting at Walnut Grove every Thursday night.
Mrs. Lucinda Hamilton of this place died Sunday June 5 after a weeks' illness. She was ninety years old. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charrie Pendum of Anderson, Ind. and Lutie White of Grassy. Five sons, Alvin and Walter of this place, Harry of Upper Tygart, Ed of near Flemingsburg and Tom of Logan W. Va. one sister Mrs. Julia Stamper of Olive Hill besides many other relatives and friends. She was laid to rest beside her husband Wm. Hamilton who preceeded her in death.

Tuck me to sleep
IN MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME
Dixie Hospitality in an atmosphere filled with the traditions of the Old South Comfortable beds - spacious rooms.
HOTEL SEELBACH
500 ROOMS
\$2 UP
Made-to-order climate in the famous Seelbach Grill - never higher than 75°
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Men's Shirts And Shorts
A 39c Value
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In Comfortable and Cool Rayon Weaves
ONE WEEK ONLY at this price. Get a Supply NOW!
Mens Linen Suits With 2 pair Pants \$6.00
GOLDE'S

The Next Best Thing to Eating REAL Grapes

Ever visit a vineyard early in the morning, when the dew still lingered on the great clusters of purple grapes? Ever squeeze them between your lips and experience the genuine thrill of that first delicious wine-like flavor? Nowhere else have you seemed to quite match that tang — until the New NuGrape came.

This unusual new drink, by a process exclusively its own, has succeeded in imprisoning the elusive tang of the dew-wet grape, just as it is plucked from the vineyard in season—clear, tingling with life, and perfumed. Yes—you can catch the bouquet of it the moment the bottle is opened. For that vivid moment, you are "In a Grape Arbor."

Try this delicious carbonated beverage today. It's now on sale everywhere for 5c.

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H. P. LITTLE, Local Distributor

Enjoy a REAL GRAPE DRINK

The New **NuGrape**
MADE WITH WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

"I'll take your word on paint any day—that Mastic Paint used on the last year still like new!"

"Believe me, Mr. Smith, Pee Gee Porch and Floor Enamel does the trick!"

MASTIC HOUSE PAINT
spreads farther, looks better and wears longer than ordinary house paint.
3.50 a gal.

You won't get tangled in this new garden hose, 50 ft. with brass nozzle and fittings.
4.25 a gal.

Floors take a lot of punishment from Bobby's toys but they put up a longer fight painted with Pee Gee Porch and Floor Enamel.
3. a gal.

N. F. Kennard Hdw.
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SMILE NEWS
 school attendance Sunday
 Mr. and Mrs. Will McCormick of
 Portsmouth Ohio visited her sisters
 Mrs. Rosa Boyd and Mrs. Oddie Mur-
 ray and families from Wednesday

until Sunday.
 Mrs. Dorothy Haney and son Billy
 Mrs. Vines Egan, Miss Jean Mabry,
 Mr. Pery Mabry, and their mother
 Mrs. Mabry and Mr. Ray Martin
 left for Canton Ohio to visit Mr. and
 Mrs. Eddie Martin. They will visit

other relatives here returning.
 Mrs. Maud Richardson and son
 Clayton and daughter Mrs. Grace
 Jones, Mr. Roy Farrand and Ted
 Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Winfield
 Mabry at Blanchester, Ohio Friday
 and Saturday. Mrs. Jones remained

for a longer visit.
 Mrs. Haney of Ravenna, Ohio is
 visiting her children here and at
 Gates Kentucky.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooper of
 Morehead and their daughter-in-law,
 Mrs. Anna Cooper of Muncie, Ind.

were visiting here Thursday.
 Miss Letitia Black, daughter of E.
 J. Black, at Hilda, and Mr. Lee Mul-
 lins son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mul-
 lins of Nisi Surprised their many
 friends by getting married recently.
 Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fryman and
 sons Bobby and Jack, Mrs. Julia Mae
 McGuire and three children all of
 Mt. Healthy, Ohio visited their par-
 ents Mr. and Mrs. George Peiray last
 week.

vided, however, that wherever the
 word "subdistrict" is used in this Act
 it shall be construed to include all
 schools and school districts under the
 control of the county board of
 education of the various counties of
 this state, including consolidated
 school districts.
 All acts and parts of acts laws
 and parts of laws in conflict herewith
 are hereby repealed.

**SHORT COURSE ON
 POULTRY PROBLEMS**
 Problems of practical farm qual-
 ity raising will be discussed at the
 eighth annual poultry short course
 to be given at the College of Agricul-
 ture, University of Kentucky,
 June 27-29 July 1. Monday the opening
 day, will be devoted to factors in-
 volved in improving flocks. Disease
 control, including sanitation and vac-
 cination, will be considered Tues-
 day.
 Flock management and the prob-
 lem of profits under the present con-
 ditions will be the subject of speak-
 ers on Wednesday, while Thursday's
 program will be devoted largely to
 breeding. Culling will be the central
 theme Friday, and examinations will
 be given Friday afternoon to persons
 desiring licenses to breed flocks.
 Members of the staff of the poul-
 try department will be assisted by
 Dr. L. E. Card of the University of
 Illinois, Dr. T. P. Polk of the depart-
 ment of animal pathology of the
 Kentucky College of Agriculture, and
 other experts. The course will be
 free to all men and women.

TRUSTEE ELECTION
 (Continued From Page One)

The first election to be held under
 this Act shall be held on the first
 Saturday in July, 1932, and an elec-
 tion shall be held on said day each
 year thereafter for the election of
 sub-district trustees. The sub-district
 trustees then elected shall qualify
 and enter upon the discharge of their
 duties of their respective offices as
 soon as the vote can be examined
 and canvassed and certified by the
 County Board of Education. The
 election shall be held at the school
 in the sub-district between the hours
 of 1 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P.
 M. and shall be viva voce. The
 election shall be conducted by two
 election officers, appointed by the
 County Board of Education, pos-
 sessing all of the qualifications of
 electors in said sub-district and
 able to read and to write a legible hand.
 One said officer shall act as clerk
 of the election and the other as
 Judge of the election. The clerk of
 the election shall enter the names
 of all candidates for sub-district
 trustee on the poll sheet furnished
 and provided by the county superin-
 tendent of said school for said pur-
 pose and keep a record thereon of
 the name of each voter and for whom
 he voted at said election. The poll
 sheets shall be properly certified by
 the County Superintendent within
 the election officers and turned over
 five (5) days after the election. Pro-

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Kentucky,
 Rowan County Circuit Court.
 R. R. Hyre, Trustee, Plaintiff
 VS
 C. F. Wilson, Defendant.
 Notice of Sale
 By virtue of a judgement and
 order of sale of the Rowan Circuit
 Court rendered at the April Term
 hereof 1932, in the above cause, for
 the sum of exactly two thousand
 Dollars, with interest at the rate of
 6 per cent per annum from the 30th
 day of December, 1932, and paid
 and its cost therein I shall proceed
 to offer for sale at the Court House
 door in the City of Morehead, Ken-
 tucky, to the highest bidder at public
 auction on the 20th day of June
 1932, at One O'clock P. M., or there-
 about, upon a credit of six months,
 the following described property, to-
 wit:

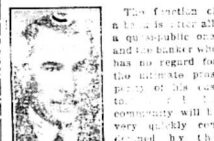
"Lying and being on the North
 Fork of Triplett Creek, beginning
 on a black Locust Tree; Thence S.
 50 W. 76 poles to a stake; thence S.
 75 1-2 E. 1488 poles to a stake;
 thence North 120 poles to a stake;
 thence N. 75 1-2 W. 1355 poles to a
 stake; thence S. 50 W. 40 poles to
 a chestnut oak; thence S. 70 W. 30
 poles to the beginning. Containing
 1000 acres more or less and being
 some real estate conveyed unto
 said C. F. Wilson by E. R. Wood and
 Ruth Wood by their deed dated 9th
 day of September, 1927, recorded in
 deed book No. 31, page 177,
 Rowan County Records.
 Or sufficient thereof to produce
 the sum of money so ordered to be
 made. For the purchase price, the
 purchaser must execute bond, with
 approved securities, bearing legal
 interest from the day of sale until
 paid, and having the force and effect
 of a judgment. Bidders will be
 prepared to comply with these
 terms.
 LESTER HOGGE MASTER COM-
 MISSIONER OF ROWAN CIRCUIT
 COURT.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
 All taxpayers in the City of More-
 head are hereby notified that unless
 their city taxes are paid on or be-
 fore June 15, 1932, they will be ad-
 vertised and sold at the front door
 of the City Hall in Morehead. Pay
 your city taxes now and avoid the
 payment of additional costs as they
 will be advertised the week following
 June 15, 1932.
 JOHN ADAMS
 Chief of Police

**HOMESPUN
 SENSE :**

ETHICS OF BANKING

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR
 President
 First National Bank, Chicago



The founder of
 a bank is first of all,
 a responsible man,
 and the banker who
 has no regard for
 the ultimate pros-
 perity of his com-
 munity will be
 very quickly re-
 placed by one
 who does. The
 banker's duty is
 to ultimately destroy
 not merely his own
 reputation but also
 the life of his com-
 munity.
 In other words, the
 prosperity of a
 bank is dependent
 upon the prosperity
 of the community
 and country in which
 it is situated.

Banker in Strategic Position
 The banker has always held a strategic
 position in the business of a world,
 and obviously the first requisite neces-
 sary is that the banker shall be honest.
 I do not mean by "honest" merely
 that he should be honest to the extent
 that he would not embezzle funds or
 swindle his customers and clients. The
 honesty to which I refer must be of a
 much higher and greater type.
 He must be willing to forego mo-
 mentary advantages when they
 long run the specific benefit may bring
 harm to his customers or possibly to
 business generally.

Sentiment in Business
 Sentiment in business? Yes, there is
 nothing else. What is it that prompts
 agitation for reforms in every avenue
 of life? Why is it we are interested in
 better agriculture, better roads, better
 schools, better community life? It is
 sentiment; it is affection; it is pride;
 it is sense of duty.
 It is faith, confidence, hope, the
 intangible that forms the very warp
 and woof of modern business, and
 nowhere is so large a degree is this true
 as in banking, and in no sphere of
 banking to so great an extent as in the
 country bank.

Truly the work of the country bank-
 er touches the life of the community
 at every point, from the wedding
 of the young man, to the funeral, and at
 no point does it touch so lightly as at that
 of cold-blooded business consideration.
 It is sentiment from the opening hour
 until the closing hour, and many hours
 in between.

Atotabs
 TRADE MARK REG.
 For lazy liver, stomach and
 kidneys, biliousness, indig-
 estion, constipation, head-
 ache, colds and fever.
 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

**Why buy a second-choice
 tire when FIRST-choice
 costs no more?**

SEE the new 1932 Goodyears here! Better
 than ever—lower in price. Goodyear's
 greater volume enables greater value—you
 get the benefit here—plus our Service. Get
 our trade-in offer on Goodyear All-Weathers!

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY			GOODYEAR PATHFINDER		
Full Oversize	Price at Each	Each in Pairs	Full Oversize	Price at Each	Each in Pairs
29x4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.83	29x4.40-21	\$4.79	\$4.65
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	30x4.50-21	5.43	5.27
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16
30x3 1/2	3.57	3.46	29x3.00-19	6.65	6.45

Lifetime Guaranteed

TUNE IN Wed. Sat.
 Goodyear Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Radio Programs

Carr-Perry Motor Company
 Repair Work At All Times
 Glass, Grease Jobs, General

**More And More! The Smartest Sport
 Clothes Of The
 Season And They
 Are Going Like
 Wild Fire.**

Blouses
 NEW Diagonal Stripe
 Batiste BLOUSES. \$1.00
 Values. Just the
 thing for
 That linen
 Suit **79c**

Hats
 NEW CRISP
 FLOPPY
 Brim Panamas
 ONLY
\$1.00

If you haven't seen our new collection, you have missed something.
FINAL CLEARANCE WEEK On Wash Dresses. Higher
MARKED DOWN To Lower Priced Groups.

Dresses

New Midsummer styles
 2-Piece Knit Dresses
\$1.49

Pure Silke Bouccle
 Knit 2 and 3 piece
 Suits
\$2.95 5.95

All the style you could
 ask in these little inex-
 pensive skirts.
 Cord
 Skirts
\$1.00

SILK CREPE
 Irish Linnen
 And-Flannel
 Skirts
\$1.49

Linen Suits
 Made of GENUINE SHANTUNG
 LINEN. White and Pastel shades
\$2.95

**GOOD SIZE TURKISH
 TOWELS**

2 for 15 cts.
 Per dozen
80c

More New
 Wash Dresses—New Sun Backs—
 Long Willowy Voil Frocks—Triple
 Sheer Cord Sport Frocks—
**\$1.00--\$1.92
 & \$2.95**

GOLDE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Personals

Mrs. C. H. Hale of Prestonsburg has returned home having spent several days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer.

Mr. Russell Meadows is visiting his parents at Fullerton this week.

Misses Amelia and Charlotte Duley visited relatives in Flemingsburg, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. Dave Caudill was shopping in Lexington Wednesday.

Dr. Claud Day and wife were in Morehead Sunday having brought his father, Marion Day, home. Mr. Day has been in Lexington for medical treatment. He is slowly improving.

Mrs. Maud Clay was a Lexington shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Caudill and Mrs. Ella Tolliver were shopping in Lexington Wednesday.

Miss Irene Day of Lexington is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Day this week.

Miss Olive Day was a Lexington visitor Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Wilson and Miss Catherine Powers were visiting relatives in Vanceburg this week end.

Mrs. Martha Harmon and grand daughter Rena spent the past ten days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haggan.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Clayton and son Jimmie have returned home having spent the past week the guests of her parents near Owingsville.

Miss Christine Anderson of Owingsville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Clayton.

Jack Wilson and Mrs. Grace Ford were business visitors in Mt. Sterling Friday.

Mr. Frank Flannery of Olive Hill was a business visitor in Morehead Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oppenheimer of Prestonsburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer the past week.

Mrs. W. C. Lappin was a Lexington visitor Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Fielding and daughter Margaret and Louise of Olive Hill were Morehead visitors last week.

Miss Ruby Oppenheimer of Prestonsburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Jack Helwig was in Lexington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millas Jarvis of Olive Hill and Mr. John Cox and son of Counts Cross Roads were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dillon Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Hogge and children of Lexington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge this week.

Mrs. Grace Jewel and daughter Leone of Lexington are visiting friends in Morehead.

Miss Pearl Ruley of Lexington is visiting friends in Morehead.

Mrs. Noah Cox and son Billy of Detroit attended the funeral of Mrs. Atchison here Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Whittaker and son are in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr and children have left for a visit with relatives in Dayton and Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. R. S. Spent of Dayton, Ohio is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr this week.

Miss Louise Carr and Miss Aline Fannin of West Liberty are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Otto Carr.

Mr. Herbert Fannin returned this week from Ohio where he has been visiting relatives.

Bro. Lyons and wife have returned from Ashland where they had a ten day revival.

Mrs. Florence Staggs is very ill resulting from a fall she had last Thursday.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold an Ice Cream Social on the Court House Lawn (today) Thursday June 16 at 3:00 P. M. 10 cents to all—Everybody invited.

Hendrix (Molliver, Austin Riddle and Fred Cassidy enjoyed a camping trip near Vanceburg last week.

J. H. Nickell, father of G. C. and H. L. Nickell is very seriously ill, and small hope is held for recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crisp are the parents of twin babies, a boy and a girl, born Thursday afternoon. They lived to Morehead about a year ago from Sandy Hook. The mother and infants are reported doing nicely.

Little Miss Phyllis Ann Jayne of Ashland visited her father LeGrande Jayne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and Marion Louise spent the weekend in Ashland the guests of friends.

Mrs. J. A. Amburgey returned to Morehead Saturday to spend the week.

until 4:00 P. M. Saturday, July 2, 1932 for the office of treasurer of said board. All bids must be sealed.

Bids to be opened at the regular meeting of the board of Education on Monday July 4, 1932.

Blank forms will be furnished to any person wishing to enter a bid, Lyda Meser Caudill, County Superintendent of Rowan County.

REWARD

My son, Volney Scaggs disappeared on May 30, and we have not heard from him. I will pay a reward of \$25.00 for his return or if he is held until I can get him.

He is 16 years old, dark brown hair, blue eyes, about 5 ft. 4 inches high, with a brown spot or birth mark on one of his elbows. He wore a white shirt, gray pants and low black shoes when he left. Address me or call me up at Clearfield, Kentucky.

Walter Skaggs.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible-School 9:45 classes for everyone.
Morning Worship 10:45 to 11:45.
Communion, Music and Sermon. 6:45 C. E.
7:30 Evening worship.
Yes, Everybody is Welcome To All Services.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Buell H. Kasee, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
B. Y. P. U. 6:30
Evening Sermon 7:15
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:00
Business meeting first Wednesday in each month. Teachers meet-

ing follows immediately.
Lord's Supper first Sunday in each quarter.

CHURCH OF GOD
Our Sunday School must glow and glow, and go,
And I must help to make it so.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Schedule for June, July and August.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 10:45 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Scouting Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE FAIRMONT CREAM STATION
J. F. FLANNERY, Mgr.
Located in the Noah Hall Building, Corner of Fairbanks Avenue and Railroad Street.
Highest prices paid for Cream, Cans and eggs

Famous FAST STARTERS

221 FEET A SECOND

OR 150.75 MILES AN HOUR, IS THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR MOTORCYCLES, MADE NEAR CORK, IRELAND, ON NOVEMBER 6, 1930. THE RECORD FOR STARTING MOTORS IN FASTEST TIME ON DAYS OF FREEZING COLD IS HELD BY PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE. THE REASON IS THAT THIS SENSATIONAL, PERFORMING GASOLINE IS HONEST HIGH TEST. ITS GRAVITY RIGHT NOW RANGES FROM 65° TO 71.4°.



PHILL-UP WITH PHILLIPS - THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY



"HIGHEST TEST"

at the price of ordinary gasoline

Phillips 66 volatility is 69.6 per cent higher than the average of 28 competitive gasolines. Proved by unbiased laboratory tests based on distillation at 212 degrees.

You are missing a lot of motor efficiency and passing up real savings in money, if your tank is not filled with Phillips 66 . . . the greater gasoline.

Remember, this is the motor fuel which built sensational sales in record-breaking time. And still is forging ahead with amazing speed. This outstanding public acceptance is based on one thing—higher test gasoline without higher price! Thus, throughout the winter, you get all summer high test benefits—from snapper pick-up to longer mileage. Plus split-second starting in freezing weather.

Remember, too, that Phillips is the world's largest producer of natural high gravity gasoline—which explains why you pay not a penny extra for extra high test gasoline, when you fill up at the Orange and Black 66 shield.

This scientific OIL FLOWS FREELY 32° below freezing

Here is the perfect partner for instant-starting Phillips 66 Gasoline. It is a finer lubricant which flows to all vital engine parts, at the very first movement of the oil pump. It can't get thick and stiff in cold weather because it is completely de-waxed. We sincerely offer it as the world's finest oil for your motor. 30¢ a quart.



For those who prefer it . . . Phillips 66 Ethyl . . . at the regular price of Ethyl Gasoline

- Jess Caudill Service Station, Morehead, Kentucky
- Ott James, Elliottville.
- C. B. Porter Service Station, Brandy, Kentucky.
- Richard Mass Service Station, Farmers, Kentucky
- J. C. Caudill Service Station, Morehead, Kentucky
- Brammer Service Station, Route 60) Haldeman.
- Mrs. Glover Service Station, E adston, Kentucky
- Lewis Freley, Elliottville.
- Clark Service Station, Christy, Kentucky
- Milton Evans Service Station, Triplett, Kentucky
- Mrs. S. R. Irwin, Globe, Kentucky
- Home Oil Company Service Station, Morehead,

HOME OIL CO.

Cozy Theatre

Friday-Saturday
June 17 & 18
Geo. Bancroft

World & The Flesh

Comedy
TRADER HOUNDS

Monday-Tuesday
June 20 & 21

Over The Hill

ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Sam C. Caudill entertained twenty little guests last Friday June 10 in honor of the 6th birthday of her daughter Miss Francis Marion. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Mrs. Caudill served the guests with home made ice cream, cake and lemonade.

TO GIVE MUSICAL TUESDAY, JUNE 21

You must not miss the local talent musical under the direction of Prof. L. H. Horton, to be given at the Methodist Church Tuesday June 21. The program presents a combination of music and humor that everyone will enjoy. Adults 25cts. Children 10 cts.

WANTED

Several cars, Sixty foot Piling timber for C & O. points. Advise how many and how soon they can be ready? Address, R. B. Parsley, Walton, Ky.

NOTICE

All persons who owe the estate of S. E. Logan will please see Mark Logan, Administrator, or Clay and Hogge, Attorneys for his estate and settle their indebtedness. Mark Logan, Administrator.

FOR SALE

Cheap—Latest Model 7 tube Philco B-by Radio, With Stand. Phone 189

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the county Board of Education will receive bids

1920 12 Years Of Reliability 1932

APEX MOTH CAKE OR CRYSTAL KILLS MOTHS

25c

White Shoe CLEANER SHU MILK Clean and Whiten all White Shoes

25c

FILMS:

THE NEW EIGHT Exposure Planachrome We Develop your Film

ANTISEPTIC NO. 39 Keep Your Mouth Clean and Healthy PINT BOTTLE

59c

HARTLEY BATTSON

Druggist