

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NO. OLD SERIES 36; NEW SERIES 11

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1929.

NUMBER FORTY ONE

CIRCUIT COURT OPENED MONDAY WITH DOCKET LIGHT FOR FALL TERM OF OCTOBER SESSION

Rowan County's Circuit Court Makes Way With Judge Henry R. Prewitt On The Bench—He Gives Strict Instructions On Many Offenses—One Murder Case To Come On October 14, Monday.

Circuit Court opened here on Monday for the October term, with Judge Henry R. Prewitt on the bench giving to the jurors, grand and petit, instructions of such a sweeping nature as to be outstanding. The docket is rather light for the fall term, according to attorneys, with the probability that the case of the Commonwealth against Mrs. Anna Reynolds will hold the center of interest. This case has been set down for next Monday, October 14 and as both sides have agreed to be ready at that time, it will probably come to trial at once.

In instructing the jury, Judge Prewitt laid down first of all the fundamental laws of Justice. Nothing is more certain than Justice, he said and discussed the importance of faithful officers, who will do their duties by the people who elect them to office. Man was made to be free he said, but freedom does not mean license. Laws are made for protection and the law abiding citizen is a citizen of character.

He discussed the importance of education, both free and compulsory and advised a careful investigation along this line. He touched on false swearing labeling it as one of the worst of crimes. He discussed at great length the prohibition law and enforcement and struck a blow at election. He told the petit jurors to never hesitate to convict on evidence regardless of personal feeling. The Grand Jurors were told to do their duty regardless of friendships. Make indictments that should be made, he said. He told them that the Grand Jury Oath was the most sacred and all inclusive of any oath and members of the Grand Jury would be unfair to the people of the county whose representatives they are if they fail to live up to the seriousness of their oath. The responsibility for law enforcement depends on every citizen. It cannot be left for the other fellow, as many would like to do. He spoke about false rumors that are circulated election time and strongly criticized any candidate who used such methods or permitted them to be used in their behalf.

Honest elections, drunken auto drivers, financial reports of officers, all came in for advice and instruction as complete and all inclusive as have ever been heard in the local court.

The following is the list of the Juries selected for this term:

Joe Scaggs, Mrs. Sam Mabry, Mrs. Sherman Hopper, T. H. Lewis, Mrs. P. L. Pollans, Mrs. C. P. Duley, Newt Atmarong, Mrs. John Calvert, P. H. Egan, Squire Sam Caudill, Tom Stidham, Geo. Eldridge, T. H. Lewis, Foreman.

For the Petit Jury Number 1: Jno. Scaggs, Levi Eldridge, Cora Adkins, Everett Oney, Dave Epphardt, Arthur Blair, Wm. McCormick, Jesse Pettit, Allard Hall, M. F. Fouch, Leonard Lyons, Wm. McGuire.

For the Petit Jury Number 2: Ward Ely, Cecil Carey, Nettie Jones, F. B. Catron, Doc Lambert, Sam Stamper, T. L. Dehart, J. F. Redwine, Ia Conn, Bud Myziner, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Walter Gee.

Bald Eagles Give Good Battle

Morehead Teachers College, in spite of all predictions to the contrary will again be represented by a football team, if indications drawn from the game against the Wesleyan Freshman in any indication. Working with a squad of seventeen men, at the most, with the majority of them green hands who have never played, Coach Downing has already evolved a machine that will fight and will win at least a number of the games in the schedule. The Teachers College dropped the game last Friday, but that was a detail. What was interesting was the fact that playing against a team that will furnish material for Wesleyan's big drive against the Army next year. The Eagles played what amounted to three teams Friday and held them to what at worst was a tie game until several of the first string players were put in the hospital by injuries. It was a battle royal during the first three quarters the third quarter ending with the score tied, 12 and 12. McNabb who has improved 100 per cent over last year was forced out with an injured ankle, Jimmy Maggard with an injured leg and several other casualties weakened the Eagles, which together with the fresh men Wesleyan was able to send against them, spelled disaster to the fighting Eagles.

Red Cross Drive Makes Headway

The annual drive for Red Cross members in Rowan county opened Monday and already a number of memberships have been turned in. The drive is to last until November 11, and it is expected by that time to have greatly exceeded the enrollment of last year which went far beyond expectations.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

KY. POWER COMPANY HAS INSPECTOR

Mr. E. A. Bending, efficiency engineer for the Middle West Utilities Company who recently purchased the holdings of the United Public Service Company, visited in Morehead last week on his tour of inspection of the properties recently acquired by the company. He was accompanied by Mr. C. F. Geiger, General Power and Light Company and General Superintendent of the Kentucky Mr. J. A. Holley, manager of the Morehead District.

GOVERNOR STOPS OFF, ENROUTE TO OLIVE HILL

Enroute to a speaking engagement at Olive Hill Governor Fleish D. Sampson stopped in Morehead for a short time Saturday morning when he spoke for a few minutes relative to the Free Text Book Bill which has so stirred Kentucky recently. Gov. Sampson included in his speech a request for the election of the Republican candidate for representative, T. P. Anderson.

After finishing his address here the Governor and party which included Congressman Robinson drove to Olive Hill where they took part in a Republican rally.

Birthday Party Given To Son

In celebration of his birthday, Elijah Monroe Hogge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge, entertained a large number of guests at his home on Tuesday afternoon. The hours were spent in playing games. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mattie Stewart, Anna Mae Young, Madge Ward, A. A. Payne, Gladys Evans, Osa Adkins, Leo Davis, Oppenheimer, Roberta Bishop, Mervel Caudill, Sam Bradley, Milton Davis, Billy Caudill, Raymond Perkins, Ralph Holbrook, Agnes Payne, Harry Cloyd, Beatrice Holbrook, Franklin Blair, Albert Patton, Leggin Kessler, Blair, John Paul Nickell, Leola Cup-dill, Roger Caudill, Mervel Hogge, Lenora Jones, Katherine Jackson, Mervel Blair, Ella Mae Boggs, Aileen Walz, Oscar Palmer, Cammie Young, Joe Tolliver, Irvine, Cammie Eugene Calvert, Cal Calvert, Boone Caudill, Nella Casey, Willa Mae Robinson, Billy Ramey and James Johnson. Sampson here.

GOOD SHOWING MADE BY BOTH MOREHEAD FOOTBALL TEAMS WHEN CLASHED IN A TIE SCORE

Thrilling Game Gives High School Boys More Experience For Their Coming Tilt One Of Which Will Be Played At Olive Hill, Saturday—Lewis Gets Normal Touchdown For Forty Yard Run.

Biggest Legion Meeting Known

Morehead and Rowan county were well represented at the National Legion Convention held in Louisville last week with around fifty members of the local post in attendance. The crowd was probably the largest ever assembled in Louisville, and in spite of the size and the wild rumors that preceded the convention was said by the Louisville officials to have been one of the most orderly. Unfairly enough, the American Legion Convention has been credited with being a "rough neck" organization, and has been reputed to destroy. Actually the American Legion, locally and nationally is made up of the generation which is rapidly taking over the government of the country and is made up in large measure of the business men of today. It would be rather ridiculous to say that these leading business men of America as those who came from a distance are bound to have been, are incapable of acting like gentlemen.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

REVIVAL MEETING CLOSING TOMORROW

We have had very helpful services throughout this meeting. The sermons by Rev. Brooks have dealt with the real problems of life and the Kingdom. Though the attendance has not been large, the meeting has been a source of much good, especially to the members of the church. Four have come into this church, three made the confession. Come out tomorrow night and enjoy the last of the meetings. You'll be helped and you'll find a welcome.

World War Veteran Dies At Bluestone

Harvey B. Miller of near Bluestone, who, ever since his discharge from the army following the World War has been suffering from tuberculosis, contracted while in the service. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. T. F. Lyons of the Saints Church of which Mr. Miller was a member. The American Legion had charge of the burial service, using the impressive Legion ritual, with full military honors.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

NEW FIRM TAKES OVER OLD PLANING MILL

The old Planing Mill property which has belonged to the Citizens Bank has been purchased by a company formed by stockholders in the bank and will be operated under their direction in the future. Judge T. A. E. Evans is the president of the new concern, with Morton Layne in charge of operation. The newly organized T. A. E. Evans Lumber Company plans on carrying a complete stock of lumber and all kinds of building materials. Watch for their opening announcement in the next issue.

Morehead Woman's Club Met Monday

The Morehead Woman's Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Willet with twenty-two members and a number of guests present. Mrs. S. M. Bradley of the Music Department had charge of the program which consisted of violin solos by Mrs. Russell Becker, accompanied by Mrs. B. M. Bradley; two vocal solos by Miss Mary Sue Miller with Mr. Haven, head of the Music Department at the College, at the piano, and a number of piano solos by Mr. Haven. The hostesses Mrs. A. L. Miller and Mrs. Willet served a lovely lunch consisting of ice cream, cake, candy and coffee.

Rowan Co. Woman's Club Has First Meeting

The Rowan County Woman's Club held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Drew Evans, with Mrs. N. L. Walls, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Mrs. E. Hogge and Mrs. Evans, hostesses. Mrs. Hogge opened the meeting and introduced new officers, Miss Katherine Braun, the new president in took charge of the meeting. The hostesses served a delightful lunch consisting of a salad course. The next meeting will be next Tuesday, October 15, at the home of Mrs. Warren Lapping with Mrs. Lapping, of the Education Department in charge of the program, which will consist of an address by Pres. J. Howard Payne. The meeting is called for 7:30.

Warriors End Successful Season

The Halldeman Warriors have closed their 1929 Baseball Season with an excellent record for the season, having played twenty-two games winning seventeen and losing five for an average of 773. The Warriors hold victories over all the teams along the Lexington Division and Big Sandy as well including Mt. Sterling, Westwood, Watson Hardware, Racedall, Louisa, Paintsville, and other fast stepping clubs. The Warriors have played a good brand of ball throughout the season and have enjoyed plenty of hitting collecting 258 hits for 205 runs while their opponents were getting 144 hits for 91 runs. Fraley has scooped the honor as leading hitter of the season with an average of 408 and has played an excellent brand of ball the hot corner at third, while McKenzie is only trailing him by 10 points with an average of 398. Reb who has done most all the pitching for the Warriors, has performed in excellent fashion, winning 14 and losing 4, and Fugate comes third with an average of 285, and is leading in most extra base hits and runs scored, and has taken care of the center field picture in Big League Style. Day is fourth with an average of 261, and Bob has taken care of short in real style, making some sensational catches and stops, and Staggs who has finished the latter part of the season is fifth.

	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	HR.	SB.	SB.	Average
Fraley	103	25	6	6	5	30	13	408
McKenzie	88	22	6	2	16	2	35	398
Day	93	14	16	4	6	24	37	335
Bob	83	20	6	1	3	13	30	301
Staggs	24	5	2	1	0	7	8	333
Clayton	94	24	5	2	0	21	6	330
Fisher	51	11	3	0	1	10	5	294
Parker	89	16	9	0	0	7	5	281
Counts	38	8	0	0	0	7	8	242
Allen	17	2	0	0	0	2	4	235
Cartee	86	18	4	1	13	0	20	209
Fannin	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	000

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC

We Are Authorized To Announce
DR. H. L. NICKELL
as a candidate for Representative of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, at the General Election, November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
J. W. RILEY
as a candidate for County Attorney of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, at the General Election, on November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
WESLEY COX
as a candidate for County Judge of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, at the General Election, on November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
J. M. BUTCHER
as a candidate for County Clerk of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, at the General Election, on November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
DAN PARKER
as a candidate for Sheriff of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, at the General Election, November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
SANFORD BOWLING
as a candidate for Jailor of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, at the General Election, on November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
MARVIN WILSON
as a candidate for Tax Commissioner of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, at the General Election, on November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
JAMES FRANKLIN
as a candidate for Magistrate of District Number One of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, at the General Election, November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
W. F. KEGLEY
of District Number Three of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, at the General Election, November 5th, 1929.

LIBERTY TICKET

We Are Authorized To Announce
J. B. ROSE
as a candidate for Office of Jailor of Rowan County, at the November Election on the Liberty Ticket.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS REPUBLICAN

We Are Authorized To Announce
C. C. CROSTHWAIT
as a candidate for County Attorney of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Party, at the General Election, on November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
J. D. JOHNSON
as a candidate for County Judge of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Party, at the General Election, on November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
VERNON ALFREY
as a candidate for County Clerk of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Party, at the General Election, on November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
ROBERT F. STAMPER
as a candidate for Sheriff of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Party, at the General Election, November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
L. F. MCKINNEY
as a candidate for Jailor of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Party, at the General Election, November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
J. A. LEWIS
as a candidate for Tax Commissioner of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Party, at the General Election, on November 5th, 1929.

We Are Authorized To Announce
J. HOLLEY FOUCH
of District Number Three of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Party, at the General Election, November 5th, 1929.

From the County Agent

COUNTY AGENT WORK

ARRANGED FOR 1930
The Fiscal Court has arranged with the University of Kentucky to continue County Agent work thru the year of 1930. This action was taken by the Court in response to an appeal made by the leading farmers of the county to support the work. County Agent work is primarily for the farmers of the county but is indirectly a help to all other citizens because it is only as the farmer prospers and progresses that the whole county becomes prosperous. Ninety or more of the Kentucky counties have County Agent every county adjoining Rowan but one has an Agent, many have had an Agent for several years and some of them have made appropriations for their Agents for as much as three years in advance.
There are some who criticize County Agent work and condemn it as a waste of money but any farmer who is trying to improve his methods of farming will be greatly benefitted by talking matters over with the Agent. The Agent is the

representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Kentucky Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture. The experimental work of these institutions means millions of dollars to the farmers of America every year and Rowan county can get a greater benefit from them by having and USING a County Agent than in any other way. It is up to the individual farmer to make the Agent's services worthwhile to him, it is easy to help a farmer who wants to be helped and is willing to be helped. Your County Agent sincerely wishes that each reader of this article who lives in Rowan county would determine now to get more out of the work than they got last year. The amount of good done by a County Agent is not alone determined by the amount of work done, but also by the farmers of the county.
FARMERS PAY HIGH FOR "FILLER" FEED
Fillers of more or less worthless materials sold in commercial feeds are costing Kentucky farmers three-quarters of a million dollars annual-

ly. It is estimated by Prof. J. D. Turner, head of the feed department of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

This loss comes about through the purchase of feeds containing cut hulls, grain screenings, screenings refuse, flax plant by-product, cottonseed hulls, alfalfa stems, corn-cob meal and other materials known as "fillers" which have little or no feeding value as concentrates. Feeds containing such fillers are required to carry a yellow tag, which warns purchasers of their content.
The higher class feeds are usually labelled with white tags printed in red.

Minerals mixed in commercial feeds are also costing farmers dearly Prof. Turner says. While limestone, salt, bone meal and other minerals have value when needed, they are high priced when purchased mixed with grain feeds. The experiment Station recommends that they be placed before stock in their natural form. Stock will take care of their mineral requirements if allowed free access to salt, limestone, bonemeal, and the like, put in boxes protected from the weather.

LEARN WHY SOME

FARMERS SUCCEED
The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky studied the business of 50 Christian county farms for two years, in an effort to learn why some farmers succeed. The most successful 12 farmers secured net earnings of \$3,883 per farm for their labor and management of the least successful 12 men.
The most important factors responsible for these differences appeared to be better crops, better control of the cost of production, greater labor accomplishment per man and per \$100 expended for labor, volume of sales per acre, better utilization of pasture and feed through livestock, and a better utilization of the investment in farm machinery.

HOW TO KEEP PIGS

FREE FROM WORMS
Pigs must be kept free from worms if they are to grow rapidly and return the most money for their feeds. Pigs that are free from worms, says the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture—
1. Are raised in houses that have been washed thoroughly with boiling water and lye before the saw was put in to farrow.
2. Mother's udder and body washed with soap and water to remove worm eggs that were carried in the mud.

BLACK HOGS DESTROYED

Black hogs are destroyed in a fight all times had no hope in it for three years or in a field that has been thoroughly plowed since hogs ran in it.
4. The pigs are not allowed to visit old hog lots until they are at least 4 months old.
SEASON HERE TO IMPROVE WOODS
Many farmers examine the woods on their farms during the early fall to see if they can be improved, obsolescence Clarence Hill Burrage, forester at the Experiment Station, says the timber stand. Most stands of young timber need weeding and thinning, in order to help along the best trees by giving them more room for light and food. Thinning and weeding increase the rate of growth and yield per acre.
First, says Mr. Burrage, defective trees should be removed. Then the undesirable species should come out, and finally the good trees should be thinned to good growing distances. The number of trees left depends on the age and kind of trees and the soil.
Too much light left into the stand encourages the growth of grass, weeds and briars and dries out the soil. Grapevines should be cut, as they damage young trees. Pulling out the vines often injures the young tender trees. A brush hook is a good tool to use in trees up to 8 inches in diameter.
Older stands can be improved in much the same manner. If the poorest trees that can be used are cut each time the stand is always getting better, but if only the best trees are cut the stand becomes worse. Chestnuts should be cut when they can be used, as the blight is rapidly killing all these trees.
In preparing to sell forest products, markets should be studied and the wood put into the best paying products. Only reliable buyers should be patronized, and it is well to have a contract setting forth prices, specifications, rules for measurement, and the like.
Farmers' Bulletin No. 1210, "Measuring Forest Timber," which contains information to sellers of timber, may be obtained by writing to the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington.
DRAINAGE SYSTEM IN OPERATION 53 YEARS
The drainage is not a new venture

in Kentucky, according to Earl G. Welch, of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, in a recent radio talk on drainage as a profitable investment.
Charles Hammond, a Lewis county farmer, the drained land as far back as 1876. His drainage system has given satisfaction for more than 50 years, and is still in perfect condition.

Mr. Welch summarized reports of drainage systems installed in Madison, Carter, Boyd, Mudlesberg and Knox counties. Fields in each of these counties averaging 21 acres have been tiled drained at a cost of \$47 an acre. Crops produced the first year after drainage averaged \$51 an acre in value. Corn on drained field averaged 48 bushels and soybeans two and three-quarters tons to the acre.
There are 1,715,000 acres of land in this state classified as swamp, wet or overflow land. Only 475,000 acres of this land have been surfaced drained. This drainage is needed in most of it before it can be cultivated profitably, Mr. Welch said.
Drainage work can be done best in Kentucky during the fall and early spring. The ground is soft then, and farm work not so pressing as in other seasons.

County Agents can be of assistance to farmers in planning their drainage work. Some manufacturers of drain tile employ engineers to assist farmers with their drainage problems.
4,900 COWS ON TEST
IN HERD ASSOCIATIONS
Four thousand and nine hundred cows are on test in the 12 dairy herd improvement associations in the monthly report of the dairy section of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.
Thirty-six cows produced 50 pounds or more of fat each and 211 cows produced 40 pounds or more each last month. Testing showed that 73 cows were not producing enough to be profitable, and they were culled out of the herds. Four purebred bulls were purchased by association members last month.
The highest production last month was made by the Kentucky Indians association, the 169 cows, 11 of which were dry, averaging 28.4 pounds of fat. The 337 cows of the Christian-Todd county association 21 of which were dry, averaged 23.6 pounds of fat each. The lowest average in the 12 associations was 18.9 pounds fat, or nearly 10 pounds under the highest producing association.

Testing resulting in improvement in many herds. G. M. Probus, tester for the Graves County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, reports that in July and August, this year the 380 cows in the association produced 3,000 more pounds of butterfat, worth about \$1,500, than did the 430 cows in the association during the same months last year. He credits this increase to better feeding practices and to the elimination of the inferior cows.
In another instance, the owner of nine cows received \$900 above feed cost in seven months this year, while the same number of cows returned only \$898 above feed cost during

the 12 months in 1928. N. G. McConnell, tester for the North Kentucky Association, says that feeding economical, well-balanced rations and culling out the poor cows made the difference.

Red Cross Drive

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

one who received assistance from the National Red Cross is not only willing but anxious to turn in his membership for the worthy cause.
When the solicitors call on you don't hesitate. You know the good that has been done. You know the good that will be done. Join the American Red Cross and let your dollar help bring relief to some one who is suffering as you may be called on to suffer.

OLD HOUSE CREEK NEWS

Mr. Alvin Stamper and Mr. Ora Wells of Owingsville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parker, Sunday. Miss Edith and Clay Parker, Mr. Lonnie Thorsberry, Mr. Harvie and Martha McBrayer visited the McBrayer cemetery at Wagner, Sunday afternoon. Some pictures were taken of the grave of Mr. Archie McBrayer, who was recently killed in a gas explosion.
Mr. and Mrs. Allie Parker were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams and family Sunday. Mrs. Rodd Lewis accompanied them.

CROCKETT NEWS
Richard Keaton and family returned to their home at Summersville, Ohio, after visiting relatives for one week.
A. F. Bleving of West Liberty made his regular call on our merchants last Wednesday.
E. J. Keaton and wife of Elkfork visited T. P. Conley and family last Saturday and Sunday.
Adena Keaton of Summersville, Ohio, and Edna Whitt of Crockett, Ky., visited Dora Conley, last Friday.

Ollie Blair of Wripley was seeing voters here last Monday and Tuesday.
Elbert Nickell of Floress was calling on our merchants last Saturday. Lewis Conley and wife, attended the meeting at the Oliver Cemetery in Elliott mounty last Sunday.
Matilda Keaton and Rebecca Conley visited Merida Conley and family last Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Wheeler of Elkfork visited her mother, S. J. Fannin, who has been very low for a long time.
J. Vary Keaton of Summersville, Ohio, visited her grandfather, Stephen Keaton at Elkfork last week.
M. T. Williams of Lenox was here buying cattle last Saturday.
Bill Henderton of Mima, and C. W. Kelley of Moon was here on business last Friday.

CRANSTON NEWS
By Mrs. Emma Littleton
Mrs. Edna Caudill was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Amos Riggs.

Mr. Arthur Hamm who has been on the sick list for sometime is slowly improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher and family were visiting relatives in Cranston, Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Littleton and daughter, Bernice were the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Sarah Egan.
Mrs. D. G. White and children are the week end guests of Mrs. Woods of Enterprise.

C. C. Caudill of Cranston, died at his home here on Sunday, September 29th, after a lingering illness. He was 67 years of age and was called both old and young as a man of sterling qualities. He was never known to fail to help a friend in need; was a kind hearted, a loving father and a man who will be sadly missed in our community.

He was at the time of his death 72 years of age.
Uncle Cob is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Caudill, three sons and one daughter, besides, three sons and their former marriage, and a host of other relatives and friends.

He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church here at New Hope for a number of years and was at all times found in his seat at the regular meetings until only a few months ago when he became too ill to be out.

We feel sure that Uncle Cob has gone at last where he will be free from all pain and sorrow and (is one of the faithful few who will wear a crown of glory and sing the praises of his king in the New Jerusalem.

WEAK SPELLS
"I was so weak," says Mrs. Josephine Cockroft, of Baldock, S.C., "that I was not able to do anything."

"At certain times, it suffered dreadfully with pains in my back and sides. My head would hurt—felt like it would split open. Spells of weakness would last for weeks."

"I read of Cardui. I sent for a bottle and began taking it. My case was stubborn, and at times I almost lost hope, but I could see a little improvement. At last I began to feel much better. Then I improved rapidly. For the last year I have been in better health than I ever have been before."

"I give the credit to Cardui, for after I had given it a thorough trial, I got well."

CARDUI HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH
Take Theobald's BLACK-DRAUGHT For Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating.

BIG SURPRISE

Watch For
BRAYFIELD'S AD
Next Week

BRAYFIELD DRY GOODS CO.

HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS FOR FAMILY

The "DESERT MOON MYSTERY"

By KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER IV—Gabrielle seeks to win John from her sister, and John, disgusted, tells Mrs. Magin the girl is a trouble maker and he would like to shake her. Gabrielle's actions when she receives a letter from Grace arouse and mystify Mrs. Magin.

CHAPTER V
An Insight

That evening, the second of July the two girls came down, late, together. Danny was paler than usual, and her face had a drawn, hurt look, which she explained by saying that she had a severe headache. Gaby was gayer than gray.

man I had heard talking, that afternoon, up in the cabin. Hubert Hand had said to that woman that she had attempted murder. She could not have been Mrs. Ricker; not our Mrs. Ricker, the thin, silent woman who had lived so decently with us for so long. Those tight, wrinkled lips had never said, "I would kill her and you too." John had never said—

—I shivered. Wicked thoughts and wicked words bred wicked actions, and I knew it then as now.

Martha came crying to Mrs. Ricker. "Gaby hurt Chad," she said. "I wish she would die. We could make her a nice funeral."

Mrs. Ricker's fingers dived faster, back and forth.

Denny spoke, from the davenport. "You shouldn't talk like that, Martha, dear. It is wrong."

Her voice sounded as if it ached. She looked, lying in a huddle over there, as miserable as I felt. I was drawn to her. I went and sat beside her.

"Could I do anything for your headache?" I asked. "Get you some aspirin, maybe."

"No, thank you, Mary." There was so much gratitude in her big dark eyes for nothing but common decency on my part, that I felt downright ashamed of myself.

"Danny," I said, straight out, never caring much about minding words. "I know that something is troubling you. Why don't you tell John, or even me about it? Just tell us the truth. We'd all go far to help you, if we could."

Her eyes filled with tears. "Bless your heart, Mary," she said. "Bless all of your hearts. You are all so good here—"

I was enough annoyed with John for coming up right then, to have slapped him. I answered his question, for Danny.

"There is plenty you could do for her," I said. "You could shut off that screeching radio, for one thing."

Danny wouldn't hear to John's stopping the racket. Every one was having such a good time. Bed was the place for her. She couldn't hear any noise in her room, with the door shut. And off she went.

I know now that she would not have told me anything that could have helped matters. But I did not know it then, and I was sorely disappointed. For those sudden tears in her eyes, and her voice when she had convinced me—that there was sincerity behind them, and honesty, and good.

In the black days that followed, when all of us were living in the dark shadow of doubts, and confusions, and fears and suspicions, I

was thankful, time and again, for those certainties, for that one fleeting but sure insight into Danny's soul.

The morning of the third was biting hot, with that stinging, piercing heat that we have, when we have heat at all, in this high altitude. The sixty-mile trip across the deserts, to Telko, on a day like this, would be exactly the same as a sixty-mile trip through an oven at the right heat for a roast of beef.

Nevertheless, before seven o'clock that morning, every man-jack of his trimmings and trappings, including wives, suitcases, papoosees, children and firearms, had set off in flivvers or on horseback, bound for the celebration, leaving the place hole-empty, as Sam said, when he came into my kitchen with a gallon of cream from a dairy.

He pulled the stool out from under the table, perched on it, and remarked, "I'm not going to be surprised if we have another visitor of these days. The warden of the penitentiary told me that Daniel Camoziano was to be released on the morning of the fourth of July."

I dropped into a chair, feeling sort of weakened from the news.

"You mark my words," I said, "all these queer actions around here have something to do with that man's release. I know what I'd do about Camoziano, if he shows up here."

"Yes, I know. But he is Danny's father, and Danny is going to marry John. After all, money is not much good unless you take it to market. If I could come to a decent agree-

ment with the fellow—And if he'd take that Gaby with him. I'm dead certain that her hanging around here isn't going to contribute any to John's and Danny's married life."

"What do you mean by that, Sam?" Gaby asked; the question, walking right into the kitchen. I was all taken aback; but Sam didn't seem to be.

"Eavesdroppers, my girl," he said, "hear no good of themselves. I mean that I don't think any girl who wanted to act right would treat her sister's betrothed as you treat John."

"You," she said, very slowly, to make insult baste each word, "are a d— old fool, Sam Stanley."

I shook in my shoes. I had not dreamed that there was a living human being who dare say that, in that tone of voice, to Sam.

He stood up. He put his hands on her shoulders, gently, though, and turned her around.

"You are a bad, wayward girl," he said. "March out of here, now, and get your manners mended before I see you again."

He sobered even her, for a minute. She walked to the door, without another word. There, she whirled around like a crazy thing, and I declare to goodness, I don't know what she said. It was the sort of talking I had never heard in my life; my ears were not enough accustomed to the words to take in their meanings. But one thing that she kept screaming, screaming so loudly that she could be heard all over the place, was that Sam had threatened her once too often. Sam stood there, paralyzed. I think, as I was, for perhaps a couple of minutes, before he

turned and walked off, into the back yard.

Hubert Hand came rushing in. Gaby threw her arms around his neck and sobbed on with the creaming and keeping. Chad came in through the pantry. Hubert Hand led Gaby into the living room.

"What in God's name happened?" Chad said to me.

"Chad," I said, "Camoziano has lost her mind. She is insane."

His face went white as I say, I don't believe.

"Either that," I said, "or else she is the wickedest, the—"

"Stop it," he shouted at me. "You nor anyone can talk to me like that about the girl I love. None of us understands her, nor tries to. She is in some sort of trouble—terrible trouble. Anyone can see that. I'd give my soul to help her—to serve her—"

"If you are so crazy about serving her," I said, "you might go into the dining room and set the table, and help me serve her, and the rest of you, some breakfast."

He went into the yard. Like a lot of men, I thought, who want to give their souls and so on to women, he didn't care to be bothered with smaller details, such as feeding them.

I wronged him. Whether or not a man has the giving of his soul in his own hands, I do know. A man can give his life. That is what Chad gave.

After dinner John surprised us all by saying that he was going to take the sedan and drive down to Rattail for the mail.

I suspicioned, right then, that he was up to something that he would take a fifty-mile trip—twenty-five miles each way—through the desert heat for no other reason than to get the mail. When Danny seemed hurt and troubled about him going, and when he went riding right off, anyway, I decided that Sam must have sent him, expecting some word concerning Camoziano. I was wrong.

It was no sensation but to do anything but try to keep cool. I stacked the dinner dishes, to wash in the evening, and joined the others, sitting around in the living room with the electric fans going full blast.

I was expecting, every minute, to see Gaby break out again. She didn't. She yawned around, and fussed about, and then went and sat beside Danny, who was looking at the pictures in a magazine, and put her arm around her, and petted her up a little—a most unusual performance for her.

Sam and Hubert Hand were deep in a chess game. Mrs. Ricker was tating. Chad and Martha were playing dots and crosses.

The radio program had just that minute stopped. Martha, who when she didn't forget it, usually fed her rabbits about that time of the day, had gone out to do it. Gaby came down in humming a tune.

She had on the tomato soup colored wrap that she had worn on the train, and the hat to match the wrap. She was carrying a beaded bag. She never

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX).

WE AIN'T MAD AT NO-BODY

Nobody Need Be Mad at Anybody, Just Get
PLenty ICE, OUR DUSTLESS COAL AND DRINK
MOREHEAD POP IN BOTTLES, FROM—
Morehead Ice And Bottling Co.

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400 Rooms—Absolutely Fireproof

A conveniently located hotel that meets with the requirements of the entire family. Exceptional parking facilities—garage just across the street.

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IT'S A GRAND DRESS FOR THE PARTY—BUT WHAT I NEED IS A PAIR OF RED SHOES TO MATCH IT.

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HAS BRILLIANT IDEA—LACQUERS HER WHITE KIDS WITH PEE GEE WONDERLOID LACQUER—JUST THE RIGHT SHADE OF RED.

"LADY—THEY'RE A WOW! NOW THAT KIND OF PAINT IS WHAT I CALL AN INVENTION!"

Pee Gee Wonderloid Brushing Lacquer is remarkably easy to use—and it dries in half an hour. It gives beautiful results on any surface—wood, glass or metal—even leather! A can of your favorite color will cost only thirty-five cents. Try a can today.

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Clean, Modern Rooms good meals; a Home Hotel with home cooked meals. PRICES REASONABLE.

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A Taxi Service of convenience and comfort. We go any place, anytime. Reliable and responsible Drivers.

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AS REGISTERED PHARMACISTS, We realize our responsibility in ministering to the sick. Experience and promptness go with every Prescription we fill.

PUREST DRUGS — ALWAYS!

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The Desert Moon Mystery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

dressed up like that, to go walking around the place; a wrap, even such light one, in the heat of that day, was downright ridiculous.

Chad said, "All dressed up and no place to go?"

She tossed her head at him, and hurried straight down the room and out through the glass doors. Chad followed her. They stopped together on the porch. She stood with her back to me. Chad faced me. In a minute, I saw his mouth bend up into a grin of bliss. Nothing would have surprised me more. For this reason.

As that girl had walked through the room, I had seen that she walked in mortal fear. In spite of her humming in spite of her attempted swag, fear was in her widened eyes, in her drawn-in chin, in the contraction of her shoulders. Wherever it was that she was going, she was afraid to go. But where could she go? John had the sedan. Except for the trucks, which she couldn't drive, and her pony—the surely would be dressed like that to ride horseback—there was no way for her to get off the place. It must be, then, that someone was coming to the place, and that she was going out alone to meet them. Who? Canneziano? Not unless Sam had been mistaken about the time when he was to be released from prison. Usually, when people think at all, they think quietly. All this had gone through my mind while she had walked the forty feet to the door.

Gaby and Chad stood on the porch talking for two or three minutes—a very short time, at any rate. Then she went down the steps, and Chad, still smiling, came back into the room.

As he came in, Danny called down from the top of the stairway. "Gaby—ah, Gaby?"

She knows where Gaby is going, and whom she is going to meet, and she, too, is afraid, I decided, because of the queer, strained quality of her voice.

"Gaby has gone out," I called, in answer. "And then, since I could still see Gaby, walking down the path—Do you want her Danny? We

could fetch her back." "No," Danny answered. "Don't bother. I'll come down."

I had to reverse my first decision about Danny's being frightened. At least, her voice was natural enough, now; I fancied, perhaps, a note of relief in it.

It couldn't have been more than ten minutes after that when Martha came running into the house, laughing and dancing, and wearing the gold bracelet with the monkey clasp. Gaby, she said, had given it to her, just now, out by the rabbit hutch.

While we were all still exclaiming over the monkey, and praising it up, to please Martha, Danny came down stairs. She said her headache was worse again, and she drew the curtains at the windows beside the big daventry, to ease the glare of the light, before she curled up on it.

"Do you know where Gaby was going this afternoon?" I asked her.

"For a little walk."

"Why did she wear her wrap, and carry her headed bag, just to go out for a little walk?"

Danny sat up straight, pressing her hands to her aching head. "Her wrap—why?" Her headed bag? Surely not."

"That's just what she did. Didn't you see her before she left?"

"I was lying down. She came to my door and said that she was going for a walk, and asked me to care to go with her. I said that my headache was too severe. She went into her room, and from there downstairs. I felt really about refusing to go with her, after our talk. I thought that I should; so I called after her. But when you said she had gone, I was afraid she would be annoyed at being called back. I had gotten up; so, since John will surely be home before long, now, I came down. I can't understand her wearing a wrap. It is so silly, on a day like this."

It sounded all right, but I was not quite satisfied.

"Gaby was frightened," I said. "Something was the matter with her when she walked through this room. I'll go hand that, wherever it was she was going, she was afraid to go."

"Marv, it must be that you are imagining this. Unless—Oh, it couldn't be that Gaby has not told me the truth about—about everything. I am sure she was honest with me this afternoon. I am sure—And yet—Dear me, I wonder where she went for her walk?"

"Gaby told me," Martha piped up, from where she was sitting on the arm of Sam's chair, "that she was going to the cabin. She was in a big hurry. She ran."

"Up toward the cabin?" Danny questioned, though we all knew we could not put a mit of trust in anything Martha said.

"Yes. Chad loves me better's he loves her. Don't you, Chad?" "You are positive," Danny insisted, and I couldn't see why, for a minute, "that she went to the cabin or toward it? Are you sure that she didn't go around the house toward the road?"

When she asked about the road, her meaning was clear to me. Danny was afraid that Gaby had gone to meet John, who should have been back from the Battle before this.

"She told me she was going to the cabin," Martha answered. "She ran. She was in a hurry."

Danny stood up. "I think I shall walk up to the cabin and see whether I can find her. You'll come with me, Mary?"

I said not in the heat. She asked Mrs. Ricker to go with her. Mrs. Ricker refused. I wondered why, when neither of us would go, did not do so by herself. She did not. Had she, perhaps, guessed at the cause of Gaby's fear. Did she share it? Was she afraid to go to the cabin alone?

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

MIDLAND NEWS

Mrs. Edd Meyers and daughter, Lillian were shopping in St. Sterling, Thursday.

Mr. Zack Tassej and daughter, Geneva, Mrs. Nannie Padgett and Mrs. Bill Sherfy all of Detroit, Mich. were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Kohn the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Chick of Paintsville, Ky., spent the week end with friends and relatives here.

Miss Lillian Rose Kautz and Miss Mabel Razor are attending high school at Salt Lick.

Mrs. Gus Myrnhir of Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Myrnhir and children of Barret, W. Va., spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullins of Clearfield, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnes, Mrs. Lydia Snaedgar, Mr. Willie Pettit, Mr. Emory Collins and Mr. Virgil Kimbrell

were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Mr. Fred Kautz and Mr. John Paul Jones were calling on friends at Morehead, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Willie Booth was the Saturday night guests of friends at Farmers.

Mr. Carl Jones spent the week end with relatives at Zilpo.

Mr. John Adams has moved from the John Day property to the Ed Meyers property recently vacated by Mr. Patterson.

Mrs. Flora McKenzie and daughter, Viva were in Owingville on business, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. John Kautz and Miss Mary Kautz of Salt Lick were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kautz.

Miss Grace and Marjorie Evans students of the Farmers high school spent the week end with home folks here.

Mrs. Aqua Johnson and daughter, Etta Mae spent Monday with Mrs.

W. A. Jones.

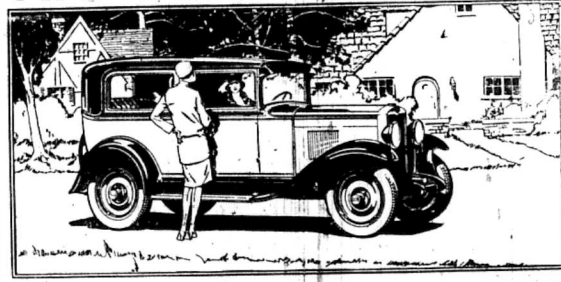
FOR SALE: Allen Parlor Furnace, Large n size, New—greatly reduced in price.

MRS. ROBERT HUNTSMAN

MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable man wanted for run, Ma Ness Business in Rowan county, \$8 to \$12 daily profits. No capital or experience necessary. Wonderful opportunity. Write to W. A. McNESS, CO. Dept. of Freedmen, Illinois.

THE CHEVROLET SIX



For Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

In Design - - -
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Built to the Highest Standards! - - -

The Cheap Chevrolet Motor Co.

Most people realize that the New Chevrolet is a Six in the price range of the four. But not everyone knows what a really wonderful Six it is!

The Chevrolet engineering staff spent more than four years in the development of the Chevrolet SIX. Materials are selected from the world's finest markets and, taken altogether, there are nine thousand inspections during the car's production and assembly!

The result is exactly what you'd expect—quality in design, in material and in workmanship, that assures years of dependable and satisfactory service!

Come in today. We want you to see and drive this car—for it will give you a new idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car can now expect for his money!

The Roadster, \$335; The Phaeton, \$325; The Coach, \$395; The Coupe, \$395; The Sport Coupe, \$445; The Sedan, \$475; The Imperial Sedan, \$495; The Sedan Delivery, \$395; Light Delivery (Chevrolet only), \$445; 1 1/2 Ton Truck (Chevrolet only), \$445; 1 1/2 Ton Truck (Chevrolet with Cab), \$550. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

FLOWERS BLOOM ALL WINTER IN ALLEN HEATED HOMES

BRINGS SUMMER SUNSHINE INTO YOUR HOME!

"Flowers will grow and bloom all winter in a home heated by an ALLEN Furnace." These and similar words of praise come from thousands of satisfied ALLEN users in all sections of the country—many here in your own neighborhood. ALLEN'S heats every room by nature's method of circulating clean, healthful, moist warm air throughout the whole house. It requires no cellar—is quickly placed in room or hall without installation expense. Burns any kind of fuel and saves 1-3 to 1/2. The beautiful walnut porcelain enamel finish is easily cleaned and polished. For efficiency, economy, beauty, no other furnace equals ALLEN'S. Come in—judge for yourself.

ALLEN'S Heat Radiating Fins ALLEN'S Heating radiating fins add 100% to the heating surfaces. They strengthen the castings, increase heating efficiency and save fuel. Only in ALLEN'S do you get the great advantages of this improved construction.

The Joys of 'Oldtime Fireside Cheer Return' When the ALLEN outer cabinet doors swing open, you have all the comfort and cheer that for centuries have been associated with the old-fashioned fireplace. This is an ALLEN patent. With the outer doors closed, ALLEN'S resembles a piece of beautiful period-furniture that harmonizes with the latest style in home furnishings.

ALLEN'S Parlor Furnace

N. E. KENNARD HARDWARE

JUST A FEW OF OUR SELECTED BARGAINS

BELOW ARE LISTED ONLY A FEW OF THE EXCEPTIONAL MARK-DOWN BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING OUR CUSTOMERS. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG BY MAKING A SELECTION FROM THIS LIST OF UNUSUAL BARGAINS:

Ladies' and Misses' Leatherette

RAIN COATS
\$2.95

\$1.50 Men's

OVERALLS
and
JACKETS
98c

TOTS' COATS

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

Fall coats for the inty tot, in plain colors or novelty mixtures and chin-chilla.

CAPS

new Fall shades—
49c and 69c

SILK DRESSES

One lot of Tub Silk Dresses. Large sizes only long sleeves, beautiful patterns

\$3.95

Men's and Boy's



BOY DRESS SHIRTS

49c

All colors and sizes. Men's Genuine English Broadcloth, white and colors

98c

FUR-TRIMMED

WINTER COATS

\$12.95 - \$14.95 - \$19.95

THREE GREAT GROUPS OF FINE QUALITY COATS PRICED TO AFFORD UNUSUAL SAVINGS

Patrons will realize a generous saving on every coat that is purchased here. Select your garments now. Save money. These models are attractive, well made of fine materials and adorned with smart furs.

New Fall FROCKS

Printed Crepes, Rich Crepe de Chines! Heavy Flat Crepes!
Smart Jerseys! Black Satins!

\$4.95 - \$5.95

OUT OF OUR REGULAR \$7.95 to \$12.95

Practical Frocks that can be worn in the office, morning shopping, sports, and the classroom hours, afternoon and informal wear. Fashioned of the season's favorite materials make a strong point in their favor.

ONE AND TWO-PIECE MODLES, ATTRACTIVELY TRIMMED Brand new styles just received—the models you'll want for every Fall occasion. The newest modles and shades for Fall. All sizes 14 to 50.

Millinery

Here we defy competition—You can always find the hewest here Our entire stock of the latest creation at remarkably low prices.

French — Imported Felt Hats, close fitting hoods. hic styles with little brims, also Matron styles. These hats are imported from Paris.

\$1.69

New Felt Hats, small head sizes. Values \$2.00 and up

99c

Underwear

Men's \$1.50 heavy fleeced ribbed Union Suits. Sizes 36 to 46, Special At

Children's Waist Suits, heavily fleeced lined, extra well tailored, all sizes, Special Now

Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits, all styles, knee length, ankle length, short and long sleeves, etc., \$1.25 values

Extra Special Ladies' Silk and Part Wool Union Suits, Low neck, no sleeve, knee length. Special

Men's extra heavy fleece lined Union Suits, Sizes 36 to 46. \$2.00 Values

Men's extra Heavy Fleeced Lined Shirts or Drawers. All sizes — At

88c

79c

88c

59c

\$1.35

79c

Misses' and Girls'
Fall Coats

\$4.98 - 6.98

The kind of coats that have youthful style and are right up

—to—the—minute in fashions.

There are tailored and dressy models, tan, navy and mixtures

—Sizes 2 to 14.

Women's new fall All-Wool Velour

COATS

Sport fur trimmed; collars & cuffs

\$10.95

DRESSES

School and prettiest prints, in styles and are trimmed with contrasting colors.

59c

PLAID BLANKETS

66x76; cotton double Blankets in large plain patterns; in grey and tan, hustle to get them at—

\$1.98

SINGLE BANKETS 98c

RAYON UNDIES

Teddies, plain tailored or lace trim \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

98c

Bloomers, step ins or band top,

69c

Princess slips, all colors, 18 inch hems, special at

59c

GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

MOREHEAD,

KENTUCKY

CHAIN STORE BUYING SAVES YOU MONEY TAKE ADVANTAGE CHAIN STORE VARIETY

CHAIN STORE BUYING SAVES YOU MONEY TAKE ADVANTAGE CHAIN STORE VARIETY

Personals

Mrs. Everett Caskey spent the week end in Mt. Sterling with her husband, who is employed as relief operator there.

Miss Grace Crothwaite spent the week end at her home at Cogswell.

Misses Evelyn and Chloe Alice Bazzard spent Saturday in Mt. Sterling.

Elizabeth and Joseph McKinney spent Sunday in Lexington.

Festus Hall and family of Lexington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hall.

Miss Lydia Amburgey will leave Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit Mrs. Harry Harrod and other friends.

Mr. Oscar Taylor, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Gray will leave Saturday for Cincinnati, from where he will go on to California to spend the winter.

Morris McKinney of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McKinney. Osmond McKinney will also arrive for a visit Wednesday.

Mrs. Harlan Cooper is very much improved.

Wesley Cox spent Monday night the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Caskey.

Mrs. Kelly Foreman and two children of Ashland returned to her home Tuesday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber.

Miss Mae Jones spent the week end at her home in Owingsville.

Mrs. Vinton has returned from Huntington, where she has been visiting her son, Wayne Vinton and family.

Mrs. D. R. Carnette had a very bad accident last week, when her finger was caught between swinging doors and a part of it broken off.

Everett Kegley went to Louisville last week where he entered the Veterans hospital for treatment.

Mrs. T. A. Dudley went to Flemingsburg, Monday to visit for a few days and look after business affairs.

Messrs Charles Bates and Frank Stricklett and Misses Bertha Kate and Opal Esbom, of Stricklett, Kentucky were week end guests of friends and relatives.

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms, suitable for bed rooms.

S. L. REDWINE.
Mrs. Milt Butts of Haldeman, who was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at Lexington, two weeks ago for treatment was operated on, Tuesday. At present she is doing well.

Mrs. E. Horge was a visitor in Lexington, Saturday.

Mrs. Marv McBrayer of Kansas, is a guest of the Caudill and Proctor families.

Miss Lorene Sparks, Charlotte Dudley, Maxine Caudill, Ruth Holbrook, Junior Evans and Watt Prichard, Jr. attended a show at Lexington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans, Eliene Sidney and Gladys, Nola Jayne and Louise Caudill spent Friday in Lexington and attended the Al Johnson show at the Kentucky Theatre.

Mr. R. L. Huntsman was shopping

in Lexington, Tuesday.
Mrs. H. H. Johnson was visiting friends in Lexington, Thursday.
Mrs. W. T. Baumstark was a business visitor in Lexington, Tuesday.
Wanda Jayne who is Principal and Athletic Coach at Greenup, spent Friday night at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Jayne.
FOR SALE: Allen Parlor Furnace, Large in size, New—Greatly reduced in price.

METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH
October 13, 1929.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Sermon 10:45, "Words of This Life."
Evening Sermon 7:00 o'clock, "The Glorious Gospel."
None of our services last more than an hour. The Sunday School needs the cooperation of our homes.

We should have twice as many in Sunday School as we do. Mr. Duley is working hard for the Sunday School and deserves the cooperation of the homes.
Our Epworth League is growing. Get into it and grow as it grows.
A. R. PERKINS, Minister.
C. F. DULEY, Superintendent.
Robert Stewart, Pres. League.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
October 13, 1929.

Morning Worship 10:45. Let's make this service helpful to those who have joined the church during the meeting.
Evening Worship. Illustrated scripture lesson. Sermon starting a series on "Love Stories from the Bible." Bible School 9:45.

Our Bible School attendance has started off well for this fall. Let's see if we can go above two hundred before Christmas. Everyone bring one.

Saturday, Oct. 12,
Bloodship

Tuesday, Oct. 15,
"Her Private Life"

Thursday and Friday
"FEET'S IN"

Saturday, Oct. 19,
"The Siren"

Cozy Theatre

MOREHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Services
Bible School at 9:45 a. m., Prof. H. C. Haggan, Superintendent. Joining in the study of God's word. The lesson Sunday is "Keeping Fit for the Sake of Others." It is a good lesson and we all ought to heed it. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon, "What Will You Do if God Answers Your Prayers?"
The Evening service at 6:30. We will observe College Student night and want all the College Students who are Baptist to attend, and all other young people. Come let us have a good time together. The older people are invited also.
You are cordially invited to all the services of the Church. Come and bring your friends.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE
A dividend of one and one-half (1 1/2) per cent on the par value of each share of the Cumulative Preferred stock of this company for the quarter ending September 30, 1929, has been declared payable on or before October 15, 1929 to stockholders of record at the close of business, September 25, 1929.
KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.
A. A. Tuttle,
Secretary.

"PENTECOSTAL MISSION"
An old fashioned Pentecostal Meeting house has been set up in Morehead, to stay. Just across West from the Depot. A series of revival meetings are now being held. Meetings every night at 7:00 and Sunday P. M. at 2:15. Salvation, Healing, the Baptism of the Holy Ghost, the Second Coming of Christ and other principal points of the Bible is being

taught and preached. WELCOME.
J. E. FOLTZ, Evangelist.

Black Cats Play

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Saturday of this week, the Cats are scheduled to meet Olive Hill at Olive Hill. The game is certain to be a hard fought battle. Both teams are primed for the game, for there is nothing that either would like better than to win from each other. That simply means that there is a feeling of friendly rivalry between the two teams, making them friendly enemies with a desire to win for the game's sake. Bill Scroggins who coaches of Olive Hill has extended a personal invitation to every citizen of Morehead to attend the game. He feels as Morehead and Olive Hill feels that the towns are neighbors and should be neighborly. He has provided an outstanding referee, Red Roberts of Ashland which will insure a fair and square deal all the way round. If Morehead should win, the Olive Hill team will be the first to offer congratulations and if Olive Hill should be the victor's, well there is no one Morehead would rather lose to, if they must lose. They are not planning on losing, however.

World War when those who went, felt that they might not come back. There were renewed friendships and the rebinding of ties that have in the years become sacred. And there was hilarious fun, for the business men of America had turned loose to enjoy the greatest reunion it has ever been Kentucky's fortune to witness.

There is no doubt but that those who were unable to attend have missed the great show. Because in the course of events it will undoubtedly be years before the Legion convention is ever held in this state again, and the odds are against its ever being held here again. A few years at the most and the now great American Legion will be but a scattered few.

The parade, the actual convention meetings, the revelry, the marvellous display of fireworks, the various contests, the 159 separate drum and bugle corps, the flash and color, all went to make a scene that was indescribably thrilling and beautiful and impressive. Those from Kentucky who had never seen an American Legion National Convention before were sent home determined never to miss another. "The cry "On to Boston" is already being

heard and many from Morehead are already beginning to save up for the next Convention.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant tasting and youngsters love it.
Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.
Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. The bowels are and should go to the nearest doctor and get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for the cure. It is the best medicine in the world for constipation. Try Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today. Only 50c.

Legion Convention

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

probably the greatest spectacle it will ever be the fortune of Kentucky to see. It is impossible to describe Reunion after re-union of the boys of 1917 and 1918, men now, took place. The spirit of renewed youth was prevalent. The spirit of the

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