

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NO. OLD SERIES 36; NEW SERIES 11

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1929.

NUMBER FORTY SEVEN

Cats Overpower Greenup Saturday

Fighting Cats Strike Stride To Take Last Game From Visitors By 34 To 0 Score

It was Greek meet Greek and be "out-Greened" last Saturday, when the Green and White of Greenup met the local Gridiron to drop the football battle to the local Cats by the largest score they have had piled up against them this season, 34 to 0.

MANY EVENTS PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING

From the first call to breakfast until the dimming of the last light in the gymnasium just before midnight, Saturday, November 23 will be a great day at the Morehead Teachers College—a day crammed full of athletic and social events, a day of handclaps and renewed friendships—the day when the old grads come home.

A complete program of events has been planned. The alumni will spend the morning revisiting old scenes and meeting old and new members of the faculty and student body. Then, at two o'clock, the game with Morris Harvey will begin. The Eagles and Morris Harvey will be meeting for the fifth time, the score for their previous contests standing at two games each. It is expected that the crowd will witness a real scrap between these two old antagonists.

A dinner will be given for the Morris Harvey players, the members of the M club, and the members of last year's football squad at 6:30 in the private dining room of the cafeteria. An elaborate menu has been planned. Professor Roy Graves, the sponsor of the M club will preside as toastmaster, and Coach Downing and President Payne will speak.

Following this will be a dance given by the M club in the gymnasium from 7:45 until 11:45. All students and faculty members of the college and visitors from Morris Harvey are invited.

Mrs. Susan Cooksey of Ashland visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Jayne and family of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Barbee of Ashland were guests at the home of Prof. W. L. Jayne, Monday and Tuesday.

The Morehead Women's Club will meet next Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. B. McKinney, with Mrs. Edith Proctor, Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. McKinney hostesses.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Edith Proctor.

who had played for three years. They played Grayson twice, Olive Hill twice, Coles High once, Cannonsburg once and Greenup. They lost five games during the season; won two and tied one, with the Normal High School. They piled up 98 points to their opponents. 71. They made 114 first downs to their opponents 91.

They were going strong at the end of the season and showed the result and effect of experience.

Speaking of the effect of football in the school, Mr. Holbrook, who has coached the team through what was undoubtedly a successful season, has this to say: For the results of football in a school, I will only refer you to the school records. There you will find better grades. Boys are making grades who previously failed. Conduct is improved, because to be eligible conduct must be above the average. The boys have better associations and they are undoubtedly held to better habits, because they keep in training. They must be able to play.

Basketball Season To Open

With the football season a closed book, so far as Morehead High School is concerned, the Hell Cats and the Tabbies have concentrated their attention on the basketball go-round which opens with a bang here Friday night when both the Tabbies (giving the ladies their rightful place in front) and the Cats will meet the boys and girls from Soldier High in the local gymnasium. Soldier has been working for some time and has already played a number of games, so the locals will be handicapped by lack of practice. Soldier has no football team, so begins basketball early and gets the jump on the schools which indulge in the pleasant pastime of football.

Coach Holbrook, while he has not yet had time to get well organized, is giving both the Tabbies and the Cats some stiff workouts in preparation for the games Friday night. If number of candidates for berths on the team are any indication, Morehead should be well represented. Sixteen Tabbies are out for jobs and they are all good material. Twenty two Cats balk as night are

struggling to make the first squad. Each Tabby and each Cat is full of pep and determined to beat someone out for a steady job. Coach Holbrook has said that there are no steady jobs and no one has a cinch on a position. With a wealth of material, he is able to be particular. Incidentally wealth of material means a better team because such candidate must show more stuff to win.

In the game Friday night, Mr. Holbrook plans on giving every candidate for both teams a chance to play. It is the opener and it will be his first chance to see his material under fire.

The schedule for the basketball season is about complete, and will be published next week. A heavy schedule has been arranged with some of the best teams in this section and he believes that the team will develop into a winner before he season is over.

Admission to the game Friday night will be 25 cents and 35 cents. Everybody should be out for the opening game.

Kiwanis Hear Dr. Vincent

The Kiwanis Club had a delightful program on Monday evening. Prof. Hollis, Chairman of the program committee presented Prof. Leon H. Vincent, lecturer at the Normal School for the week, who spoke on "The Domestic Manners of the Americans." The speaker developed the talents of the Father, Mother and Brothers in literature, saying Anthony had literature in his father, courage, motherage and brotherage. Anthony's father had to run away from England going to Belgium, because of indebtedness. From the age 50 to 56, his father produced more than 100 volumes.

The friends of Anthonys mother got him a position in the post office department in England. One day some letters came in and were laid in his desk. Anthony opened them without noticing and found one contained a great deal of currency, whereupon he knew this did not belong on his desk, he took it in to the head of the postal department of England, he took it in to the head of the department acknowledged, the receipt with a grant. Finally he went out and when he returned the money was gone. He called young Trollope in and said there was only two in the department that knew of the transaction and that he was the one who had gotten the money, the young man pounded as hard as his boss on a book and said if anyone had gotten the money it was the chief, a bottle of ink resting on the book was thrown in the air by the responding pound on the desk and the ink fell over the head and on the white shirt of the chief of the British postal system, whereupon young Anthony said, that he was sure the chief never saw another bottle of ink without thinking back of him. Finally another clerk came in with the envelope that he had noticed laying there while the chief was out, taking same only for protection to the funds.

His salary was \$150.00 per month and he was supposed to live like a gentleman. He finally went home with a young lady—which is a strange procedure for a young man, and she invited him later for dinner and while the mother was getting dinner the daughter proposed to him, so he excited him that he ran away

without remaining for dinner. One day the mother appeared at his office and demanded that he marry the daughter. He says his wife was the worst moment in his life and it was. He did not marry the young lady in question. Finally he was transferred to Ireland and his chief in England wrote that he was worthless and the chief in Ireland read the letter in his presence. He looked up and said, I will give you a chance. This was his opportunity and he took it. While in Ireland he wrote a historical novel dealing with the Irish life and sent it to England to be published. This was published, but he says, that he never saw a copy of it anywhere, never heard of one being sold and the publishers never said anything to him and he certainly never approached them about the book. He kept writing and while still in the postal service, the royalties from his books brought him \$48.00 one year, the next year \$50.00 less than \$100.00 for the amount to more than \$350,000.00 and he remained in the postal service.

He remained in the postal service throughout his life, writing and working for the government. When the government wanted a postal treaty with Egypt they sent Anthony Trollope to complete this treaty. He revised and put on a sound basis the postal service in two of the departments in England and when England was having trouble over the mail service in North America, they sent this man Trollope to him and he certainly never approached them about the book. He kept writing and while still in the postal service, the royalties from his books brought him \$48.00 one year, the next year \$50.00 less than \$100.00 for the amount to more than \$350,000.00 and he remained in the postal service.

President John H. Payne was present and made a few remarks about the hopes he had of molding a permanent feeling between the city and the school, saying the need of the Morehead citizens is essential to the school needs. Then he said, in their work of standardization, they had definite objectives to work to and to attain these, there should be a system of roads running out from Morehead, making this the hub and the roads the spokes in the hubs. In a few words, President Payne said that to challenge every citizen in Morehead to a cooperative objective of working for the school and the town at the same time. This we should all do. The following guests were present at the meeting: Doctor Leon H. Vincent, President John H. Payne and Prof. J. G. Bleck.

Red Cross Drive Gaining In Momentum Bids Fair To Be Greatest Held In Years

Dr. Ellington Will Open Dental Office

Dr. Audrey H. Ellington will, according to present plans, open his new dental offices in the Consolidated Hardware Company building next week. Dr. Ellington will occupy the offices with Dr. Maggard. Dr. Ellington is no stranger to the people of this county. He is the son of Mr. Harlan Ellington of Paragon and was a former student in the old Morehead Normal School. For the past thirteen years he has been in Louisville, first as a student in the Central College and later in the practice of his profession. For the past eight years he has been practicing, specializing in X-Ray work and in the administering of gas, and extraction.

Dr. Ellington graduated from the Dental College of the University of Louisville in 1921, and since that time has been engaged in practice in the city of Louisville. His desire to be near his father induced him to give up his established practice and to locate in this city.

Mr. O. H. Brayfield who has opened a store at Racedand spent Sunday in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Lee Wilson spent a few days last week at Vanceburg guests of her parents.

Bald Eagles To Meet Golden Eagles

The feathers may be expected to fly Saturday, November 23 when the Bald Eagles of Morehead meet the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey in our homecoming game which is scheduled for 2 P. M.

Morris Harvey has met the same teams that Morehead has played this season and like the Eagles have not had a very successful season—if the success of a team is to be measured by victories alone.

The records of the two show them to be very evenly matched. Previous athletic relationships have resulted in two games for each, neither having ever lost on its own field.

The Bald Eagles are desperately anxious to repeat their victory on Homecoming Day of last year, at which time they defeated Rio Grande with a score of 26-0.

The line-up of the Morris Harvey team is as follows:

PLAYER	PO.	WT.	NO.
Arritt	E	166	24
Lindsay	C	164	56
McCoy	G	169	41
Backus	Q	134	7
Gibby	C	151	69
Kessler	H	141	33
Woods	T	176	58
Pribble	G	142	38
Spodgrass	C	144	59
Johnson	F	149	39
Johnson	Q	148	23
Brooks	E	182	59
Lewis	T	168	25
Fleger	G	187	32
Zelazo	H	148	33
Bradshaw	F	142	37
Smith	T	165	21
Warner	T	168	61
Gribble	E	128	58
Cremons	G	160	28
Rupe	E	145	20
Chaffin	H	115	40
Morrison	C	189	42
Wright	E	142	43

The annual drive, just in case you have forgotten it, for Red Cross memberships is on, and Rowan county, the recipient of Red Cross assistance for two years, has an unquestioned duty to perform in putting the drive ever in such a way that the world may know that Rowan county does not fail to appreciate the gifts she has received.

In 1927, let it be remembered this county received thousands of dollars from the Red Cross to assist in rehabilitation following the disastrous flood which wiped out homes and crops throughout Licking, Triplett, Christy and North Fork valleys. Again in 1928, the flood struck a deadly blow to the prosperity of the Rowan county farmers, and again the Red Cross came to their rescue, even though it was late in the season. And again in 1929, when, as a result of the late coming the previous year, the crops failed to mature and furnish seed, the Red Cross came through nobly with seed and feed to give the farmers a start to prosperity again.

Rowan county cannot forget the Red Cross, for Rowan county owes that organization too much.

There are those, of course who because of hules laid down by national Red Cross failed to receive the aid they asked for. There were undoubtedly some few who received assistance which they did not need.

It is safe to say, however, that in the majority of cases, the seed and feed went to people who were entitled to help.

If it is true that the Red Cross has helped Rowan county farmers, then they have also helped Rowan county business and increased Rowan county prosperity. And if that is true Red Cross is entitled to 100 per cent support and 400 per cent membership in Rowan county.

The local organization has set a goal for this county that they believe will be exceeded, of 500 members.

The drive closes on November 28, Thanksgiving. The solititors are now taking memberships and will work until that night to go over the top with the drive.

The memberships have been coming in in great numbers, many of them unsolicited from among those who received assistance during and after the floods. Haldeman and Clear are now working, although complete reports have not yet been received from these communities. They however have never been known to fail to do their full share in any charitable work, and can be counted on in this case. Morehead is also contributing her full quota of memberships to the organization. Farmers, under the supervision of Dr. H. an Antwerp has not yet reported, but they have been working and will turn in a good number.

While no particular organization has been perfected in other sections of the county, memberships are being solicited in every section. One community has already taken their full quota of memberships and has started to increase to the front in fine style. It is not to be expected that every one in the county will be called on for a membership. Some are bound to be missed, but not intentionally. If you are one of those who is not asked, don't let that stop you. Step up and pay your dollar to the great cause of humanity by taking out a Red Cross membership. The Red Cross needs you, but more than that, you and Rowan county need the 61 Red Cross.

Take out a membership while the drive is on!

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. V. Baumstark of Ironton, spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday

at MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, November 1, 1918.

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

JACK WILSON OWNER AND PUBLISHER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.90
Three Months	.50
Out of State—One Year	2.00

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance.

Peculiarly American

Thanksgiving, the peculiarly American festival, genius is akin to madness, there's the madness of genius in the Thanksgiving idea—distinctly the genius of the American people. In good years and bad, in lush prosperity or harsh adversity, give thanks; be a bull on the market of the United States; we are a great people, growing greater; nothing can stop us.

An incorrigible indomitable and well-nigh incredible optimism is the peculiarly American philosophy, or genius. Possessed by 120,000,000 people, it makes for great place and power in the world. Thanksgiving Day is its annual expression.

Croakers will call it the expression of American bump-tiousness. The true view, it is submitted, finds in the history of the Thanksgiving festival the growth of a national virility and, in the persistent and general observance for more than three-score years, a dauntless spirit.

In the darkest hour of the American Revolution, at Valley Forge, General George Washington made December 17, 1777, Thanksgiving Day by general order. Notable and significant is the fact that in 1864, with the nation yet engulfed in the Civil War and the outcome still uncertain, President Lincoln issued the Thanksgiving proclamation which since has been repeated year after year by succeeding presidents.

Religion was its original inspiration and religious feeling remains essential to the true understanding, but lusty optimism and a robust charity colors the religion of Thanksgiving Day. These are piping times, with ample excuse for feasts and paeans of thanks. The long face, sour thought and dark outlook upon this world or the next ill befit the day whether at church before dinner or at home at the festive board.

In 1929 the fulness of the land is abundant before the eyes of all.

(Ashland Independent)

The AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Conducted by

PROF. H. C. HAGGAN,

Of The Morehead State Normal School and Teachers' College.

CREAM TESTS MAY VARY

As the days grow cooler, there is likely to be a slight falling off in the butterfat reading at most of the cream buying stations or to the plants to which cream is shipped. The cream buyer, both local and foreign, are often accused of robbing the farmer when the source of the trouble is back on the farm and not at the terminal point. With a few precautions, this trouble can be overcome and a more uniform butterfat test can be had throughout the season.

CAUSES OF LOWER TESTS

The causes of lower tests may be numerous and the source so small that it passes without notice until the amount of money returned per can is less than previous shipments. The farmer usually looks for finding of great magnitude in solving his problems. The multiplication of troubles bring about expensive losses and these are too often passed up without notice. The feed is some times blamed. Farmers are heard to say that I have been feeding a 16% protein feed and now I am feeding a 20% feed with no increase in the number of pounds of butterfat. It is true that the kind of feed fed does not raise the butterfat percentage of a dairy cow but by increasing the yield of milk, a greater number of pounds of butterfat may be secured.

There is no reason to blame the make of a separator for the lowering of the butterfat tests. Most of the machines on the market are of standard make and are made to skim the butterfat under certain conditions. The better the farmer understands the directions of the separator, the more accurate is the skimming. Taking all as a whole, the source of most of the trouble with separators comes back to the operators.

TIGHTEN THE SEPARATOR AND LEVEL IT

It pays to tighten the bolts of the separator, that holds the machine to the floor, several times a year. If the base is a little weak there will likely be vibrations and this will loosen the bolts. In tightening the bolts the machine is often put in an uneven position. A carpenter level should be applied several times a

year to see if the separator is absolutely level. A bowl that does not run true cannot skim accurately. SEE THAT ALL BEARINGS ARE CLEAN.

Bearings should be kept clean and oiled at all times. Gasoline or kerosene is good to use in cleaning bearings. The formation of gummy material about them prevents proper lubrication. This often causes the separator to require labor in turning. The separator should run free and easy.

TURN SEPARATOR AT PROPER SPEED

Notice the directions as to the proper speed the separator should be turned. The manufacturer has spent much time in obtaining this information. Often there is a difference in the percent butterfat of morning and night cream. When one gets up of mornings he usually feels rested and puts more vim into turning the separator and will turn it at the proper speed. At night after a hard day's work, fatigue prevents the turning at the proper speed, thus giving a lower test for the night separation over that of the morning.

COLD WEATHER LOWERS TESTS

The separator is lowered to remove the cream from the milk at a certain temperature and this is the temperature of the milk when it comes from the cow. If the farmer is slow about milking during the colder weather and brings the milk in and pours it over a cold separator, much of the animal heat of the milk is removed and conveyed to the parts of the machine. This lowers the butterfat test. To prevent this, one should pour a gallon of warm water through the separator to warm it up before pouring the milk through. The milk should be separated as soon as possible after being drawn from the cow. This means the farmer must work with a greater rapidity in handling the milk in the winter time over that in the summer time. If held over till the following morning, the milk is not separated at night and the cream should be placed in a warm water vat for about two hours. Run the night milk through first in the morning and then follow with the fresher milk. Stir the milk several times during separation to prevent the cream from rising in the separa-

to supply. FLASH THE WHEEL

When the milk is about skimmed, flush the bowl with two quarts of warm skimmilk. In cold weather, warm water may flush the machine better. A variation in quantity of water or skimmilk used to flush out the bowl will cause a variation in the richness of cream for a proportion of flushing water goes into the cream.

KEEP THE SEPARATOR CLEAN

The separator should be washed after each time used. All parts should be washed with lukewarm water with a little washing soda added. When all parts are clean, these should then be scalded with hot water and parts hung up to dry. The rubber ring should be washed in warm water and placed on a board to dry so it will not stretch. Do not put it in drying as this will cause it to become larger. Leaving the separator unclean causes it to become rusty and this soon contaminates the cream.

ALWAYS USE PROPER PARTS

When a part goes bad on a separator, it pays to obtain the new part from the factory that made the machine. Parts from other separators do not always work perfectly.

SCHOOL NEWS

The first grade students and teachers as well as others were very glad to get a new picture last week. Mrs. Alfrey the teacher purchased a copy of the picture, Feeding Her Birds by Millet. Her room made the money by selling candy last year. The picture is in a beautiful frame.

School was dismissed Friday, November the eighth for the teachers to attend the educational meeting at Ashland. Those who went were Mrs. Alfrey, Mrs. Caskey, Miss Bruce, Miss Crosthwaite, Mrs. Oscar Blair, Miss Cooper, Mr. Meuire Mrs. McKinney and Miss Gullett.

Miss Norma Powers is taking the class in American Literature to the College chapel each day this week to hear a series of lectures which are being given by Dr. Jeon Vincent.

Friday night the local boys and girls will play their first basketball game of the season on the home floor. They will meet the Soldier teams. The "Soldiers" will probably put up a strong battle since they have been playing several games while our boys and girls have delayed basketball until the football schedule was finished.

Brother C. B. Gloyd contributed several books to the high school library this week. These are greatly appreciated. Slowly books are being added to our small library. Mr. McGuire has ordered a set of the World Books. This is a very good reference work for high school pupils.

Many will remember the splendid work done by the Morehead debating team of last year. It was defeated in the final round of the district tournament at Ashland by Louisville a vote of two to one. This year we have two of the three members of the old team. The question this year is Resolved, That a substitute for the jury system should be found. The two last years members of the team who are debating this year are Jewell Fannin and Mildred Caudill. Others working on the teams are Elijah Hogue, Asa Atkins, Gladys Allen and Katherine Jackson.

There is one hundred per cent of the Red Cross now members of the Red Cross.

Commissioner's Sale

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Rowan Circuit Court

M. G. MAZE, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS (NOTICE OF SALE)
JOHN WALTERS, DEFENDANT.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the October Term thereof 1929, by the above named court, the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 22nd day of June, 1929, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 2nd day of December, 1929, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of Six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, on the waters of Sally Razor's branch and bounded as follows: Beginning at a small white oak, marked in corner in the Razor and Hodge N. 17° E. 10.8 poles to a stake in line near the branch; S. 88° E. 80.8 poles to a stake by a little road; thence with said road S. 64° E. 68 poles; S. 49° W. 6 poles; E. 65° W. 2 poles;

the beginning, containing 5.84 acres more or less. Being the same land conveyed to defendant by plaintiff by deed of date June 22, 1928, and recorded in Deed Book No. 42 at page 117, of the Rowan County records. That same land can not be divided without materially impairing its value.

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 promptly with these terms.

LESTER HOGGE, Attorney
C. C. CROSTHWAIT, Master
Commissioner Rowan Circuit Court.

Commissioner's Sale

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Rowan Circuit Court
CITIZENS BANK, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS (NOTICE OF SALE)
ANNA REYNOLDS, DEFENDANT
Paul Reynolds, et al.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the October Term thereof 1929, in the above cause, for the sum of Six Thousand and No Hundreds Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 26th day of June 1929, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 2nd day of December, 1929, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of Six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain lot or parcel of land together with dwellings and out buildings thereon situated and being in the City of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, on the West side of Second Street; beginning at a set stone in the North line of said street and corner to this property and lot the lot formerly owned by Dottie D. Hardin, now Clifford Hardin; thence running with the line of said street a distance of 129 feet more or less to an alley between this property and Ellen Durams Short; thence turning and running with said alley on street a Northwest course, a distance of 331 feet more or less to a set stone in the edge of the East line of said alley or street, to a partition fence, line between this property and the E. Hogue lot; thence running with said partition fence and East course a distance of about 121 feet to a set stone in corner of lot formerly owned by Garfield Prather; thence a Southeast course with back line of said Prather lot, now E. Hogue and continuing on back of E. Hogue's property, C. L. Clayton's heirs and Clifford Hardin, being the division line between these lots and the lot herein, a distance of 331 feet to the beginning and being the same property conveyed to J. S. Reynolds by U. S. Sparks and wife by deed of date February 23rd, 1926 and recorded in Deed Book No.

at page 1, of the Rowan County records, excepting and excluding therefrom a lot known as the Burnie Elam lot upon which said lot the said Elam now resides, which is a 76 feet front and 193 feet back and 72 feet on the back thereof.

Also one other lot or tract of land, lying and being in the City of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, on Main Street of said City and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a fence post, now a set stone, corner to lot formerly owned by Warren Alderson, thence South 56 1/2 East with line of Alderson lot or wells and Caskey lot 120 feet to a set stone; thence North 88 1/2 E. 38 feet to a set stone; thence N. 56 1/2 E. 120 feet to a set stone in line of Main Street; thence with feet to the beginning, being the same property conveyed to J. S. Reynolds by Mrs. D. Simms by deed of date September 11, 1925 and recorded in Deed Book No. 37 at page 503 of the 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 promptly with these terms.

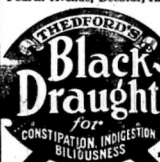
LESTER HOGGE, Attorney
CHAS. E. JENNINGS, Special
Commissioner Rowan Circuit Court.

WHEN CHILDREN Need a Laxative

"We have used Theodore's Black-Draught in our family for nineteen years. I have found it of great help in raising my family. I have given it to all six of my children. We never get upset stomachs, or begin to look pale and sickly. I make a tea of Black-Draught and begin giving it to them. In a day or two they are all right."

"I give it to them for constipation, and my husband and I both take it. I always give it for colic in winter, for I believe a way to prevent them is to keep the system clean."

—Mrs. Doalzie Terry, 1205 Fourth Avenue, Decatur, Ala.



Theodore's Black-Draught
for
CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a laxative should take CAROLU. It uses over 50 years.

YOU CAN TRUST US WITH PRESCRIPTIONS

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

PUREST DRUGS — ALWAYS!

CALL THE

CITY DRUG STORE
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SAVING! SAVING!

Buying at BRAYFIELD'S means money saved to you. New Up-to-Date Merchandise, from a clean stock fresh from the market, at prices that are most reasonable, that is what you get when you buy from US!

Ready - To - Wear Ladies' Shoes

Men's Furnishings

BRAYFIELD DRY GOODS CO.

HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS FOR FAMILY

100 MILLION HOMES TONIGHT!



There's peace in the household guarded by Castoria. Pleasant sleep for Baby, quiet rest for Mother. For a few drops of pure Castoria will quiet any baby's fuss. Or put the little one back to sleep when there's an upset due by the night.

Parents, don't try to do without good old Castoria! It isn't fair to the baby, and it makes things hard for you. You can give Baby medicine, but you can't give it Castoria! Castoria is the solution. It is always safe. It always does the work. And although it acts so swiftly as an emetic or a purgative, it contains neither. Castoria is purely vegetable. Give it whenever there's constipation, colic, diarrhea.

Not less than five million mothers have come to depend on Castoria for their babies' best health. You've bought it before! Get yours today! It's just what you need for your baby tonight when it's fussy, and the "mother's best friend."

The "DESERT MOON MYSTERY"

By KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Sam Stanley, wealthy owner of the Desert Moon ranch, informs his housekeeper, Mary Magin, who tells the story, that his former wife's twin daughters, Danielle and Gabrielle, are coming to the ranch to live, their mother being dead and their father, Daniel Canneziano, who had been the cause of Sam's divorcing his wife, in the penitentiary. Sam has adopted a boy, John, now grown to manhood, and a girl, Martha, twenty-one, physically healthy but weak-minded. Mrs. Ollie Ricker, Martha's nurse lives with them.

CHAPTER II—Hubert Hand, a wanderer, and Chadwick Caulfield, John's wartime buddy, who is an expert ventriloquist, are the other members of the household. The girls arrive.

CHAPTER III—Mrs. Magin has an uneasy feeling that there is a sinister motive in the twins' presence at the ranch, and her suspicions are strengthened by the girls' mysterious prowling around the place. John becomes engaged to Danielle. Caulfield shows a pronounced liking for Gabrielle.

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 choke her. Gabrielle's actions when she receives a letter from France arouse and mystify Mrs. Magin.

CHAPTER V—Sam learns Can-

neziano is soon to be released from the penitentiary and he looks for him to come to the ranch. The household, with the exception of John, in town for the mail, and the twins, together upstairs, are in the living room when Gabrielle comes down and, with Caulfield, goes into the garden. Danielle, from upstairs calls to her sister. Caulfield comes back alone. In a few minutes Danielle comes into the living room.

CHAPTER VI—Mrs. Magin finds Gabrielle, choked to death by tobacco ashes beside her. Despite her terror at the discovery of the body, she realizes that the ashes must be from Sam's pipe, he being the only fore calling the household, Caulfield commits suicide.

CHAPTER VII—The coroner's verdict is murder and suicide. Sam finds a note left by Caulfield confessing, rafter proves that he could not pipe smoker, and conceals them being he killed Gabrielle.

I set it down and picked up another little gold box. It had powder rouge, lipstick, and a mirror in it. I had seen it often enough before. I put it back on the table, and took up a beaded coin purse that matched the large bag. It was entirely empty.

"Isn't it queer that that should be empty?" Danny asked. And her billfold is missing. She surely would not start to go anywhere with but a cent of money. Doesn't it look as if she had been robbed?"

"Only," I said, "if anyone had

robbed her, why would she have left the valuable gold cigarette case, and vanity case?"

"He might have thought they would be hard to dispose of, Mary," Danny's voice, always low, grew lower and still with her intently. "There is one thing that no one has thought of. Daniel Canneziano could have reached here from California in a few hours, by airplane."

"I had thought of that. But, Danny, no airplane ever came within twenty miles of the ranch without every man-jack of us hearing it, and rushing out with our heads tipped back to gaze at it. Airplanes aren't stealthily things, you know, that people can slip up and slip off, again."

"But, on third of July, two airplanes passed over, going to the Telco celebration."

"On the third," I reminded her, "as advertised. And you know how much noise they made. And how we all went out and watched them, from tiny specks in the south until they were tiny specks and lost in the north again."

I picked up the carved ivory cigarette holder. It fell to pieces in my fingers.

"Was this broken in her bag?" I questioned.

"Yes. Snapped in two. And she loved it."

I fitted the pieces together again, on the table, and took up a folded sheet of paper, and opened it, and read:

"Glorious Gaby: Be a good sport. Be a darling. Ge game—that is, be bold, and meet me this afternoon, around four thirty, in the cabin. H. H."

"Well!" I said.

"Yes, I know," Danny answered, "but Hubert Hand swears that he wrote that note several weeks ago.

Too, we know that he was playing chess with Uncle Sam at half-past four."

"He could have gone to the cabin later, when the men went to do the chores. Or was he right with Sam and Chad all the time?"

"I suppose so. He must have satisfied the corner's jury, at the request, of his innocence. Mary, a vice went all tense again, "does it seem to you that the jury was very readily satisfied?"

I spoke sharply, too sharply to her in answer to what I had imagined I saw in her attitude. "Never mind about the jury being easily satisfied. Sam is not going to be. He told me this morning that he would find the murderer: if it took every dollar he had in the world to do it. Sam is going to get to the bottom of this. Be sure of that."

"I—wonder," she said.

"What do you wonder?"

"Mary?" she exclaimed, close to me reproach. "I merely wonder whether or not Uncle Sam will succeed."

I looked at her brown eyes, all deep and swollen from tears, and at the deep, dark circles under them, and I was ashamed.

I put my arm around her shoulders and drew her close to me. "Honey," I said, "forgive your old Mary. We are all overstrung, overwrought. I didn't mean to speak so sharply."

"I know. Were you looking for something else, on the table? There was nothing else in her bag."

"I was wondering," I said, "about that foreign-looking letter she got on the second of July. Did she burn it, with the other things?"

"Oddly, she didn't. I found it in her desk; or, rather, beneath her typewriter. Either she forgot about it; or knew that none of us could read it. It was written in code. Here

it is." Code, in deed! When I took it from its envelope, this is what met my eyes:

"Paexrazlypt! f-y nyx ogrrago, en fgaof atf jan-jasn, ahzgo zkg c-ahhalo, vktg nyx elprzrg rz zkg kypulaze, zkaz nyx palf, vlx nyxo lrlzrg-ryta e-lpa prleg, "p-nyo, yef fgaof, l-krfg."

I have copied only the first lines on the first page. There were four sleazy pages, all closely typewritten. Not a scratch of handwriting on it. What I judged to be the signature, was, "Srls."

"Do you know who wrote this?" I asked.

"I am sure, if I dare be sure of anything, that it was written by a man named Lewis Bauerment."

I counted the letters of "Lewis" on my fingers. Five. The number of letters in the signature, "Srls."

"If he signed his name Lewis," I said, "then 'S' would be 'L' and 'I' would be 'E' and so on. Get a pencil, dear. Let's see if we can work it out."

"No," she said, "you see, the letter 's' comes twice in the last word, and there are no duplicate letters in Lewis. She didn't read the letter to me. At least I don't remember—"

"She read it to you!" I exclaimed.

"I thought that she did. Now—I don't know. I can't be sure of anything. She read to me what she said was a copy of the letter; that is, the worked-out code. She may have left out entire paragraphs. I may have changed it, in any way, in order to keep her terrible secret from me."

"Yes, but what did she tell you the letter contained?"

"It is too long even to begin to tell, now. And—I don't want to tell it again; not today. I have told John all about it, you see. Later of course—Or you may ask John to tell you. It—it was an insult from beginning to end. An insult to her. I can't bear thinking of it any more now today."

"Mary," her voice changed suddenly as she denied her manner, "do you know why Uncle Sam asked me—the most commanded me to be in the living room at three o'clock today?"

"No Danny, I don't. But he told Mrs. Ricker and me to be there, too. I guess he just wants to talk to all of us, together."

"Oh—talk! What good is talk go-

ing to do? Talk in a place like this now, where there is half of, anywhere; where not one of us can believe in another—"

She put a quick hand to her lips; her eyes widened; she turned, and hastily pushing aside the heavy curtain, went through the clothes closet into her own room.

I sat still, at the desk. The paper before me, and the sharp pencil in my hand tempted me to make a list as they always do in books, of the clues, to date. I wrote:

"Locked door.
"Key in my pocket."
"T. A. (I put only the initials of tobacco ashes).
"Chad's suicide.
"Chad's note. What person was he trying to shield.

What did Hubert Hand think that I had overheard in the cabin?
"Mrs. Ricker's threat.
"Contents of the beaded bag.
"Empty match-box.
"Empty purse. Missing bill-fold (Robbery).
"Crumpled handkerchief. (Tears? Pleading).
"Broken cig. holder.
"Hubert Hand's note.
"The code letter.

"Gabrielle's note to Danny."
My face burns even yet, when I realize that, at half-past two o'clock on the afternoon of the fit of July, if I had been possessed of just one lick of sense, I could, instead of writing that list of clues, have written another one; a list that, step by step, just as sure as straight ahead, would have led to the guilty person.

Why did I not take into consideration the fact that, for two months, the Canneziano girls had been searching for something on the Desert Moon; something which I was all but certain they had not found?

Why did I not give a thought to the fact that John, after a secret conversation with Gaby—according to Mrs. Ricker—had been clean and clear away off the place since early afternoon until evening?

Why did I not include in my list the fact that Gaby had given the gold money to Martha?

Why, instead of trying to puzzle out the code letter, did I not read between the lines of Gabrielle's last note to Danny?

However, at the time, since it was of my own making, I was quite well satisfied with my list. I took it to the table to check over the items. Sam had put the key, with which he had opened the attic door, alongside the other things there.

I picked it up, now, and looked at it for the first time. I had not looked at it, I had merely used it, the night before. My heart jumped up in my throat. It was not the key to the attic door. It was a rusty old pass key that had hung on a nail in the broom closet, off the kitchen, for more years than I could remember.

Whoever had put this key in my pocket, must have been well acquainted with the Desert Moon kitchen, to have found that old key, under the brooms, and mops, and dust rags, and charmois skins and the rest that hung around it and over it in the broom closet.

What had become of the key to the attic door?

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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GOLDE'S DEPT. No. 11

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MOREHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Services
Bible School at 9:45 A. M., Prof. H. C. Hagan, Superintendent.
Come with us and let us study the word of God together.
Morning worship at 10:45. At this service the Rev. W. H. Setzer of Olive Hill, Ky., will preach. Dr. Setzer is a good preacher and a fine man. Come out and hear him. He will do you good.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. The program is a Thanksgiving program and is a good one. The young people are taking interest in this work. Come and join them.
Evening worship at the College Auditorium. The message will be brought by Rev. A. R. Perkins of the Methodist Church. Service at 7:15.
Everybody is cordially invited to all of these services.
The Pastor is away in some Missionary Rallies and in a meeting. He will return in time for the services December 1.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

November 24, 1929
Bible School 9:45.
Which is the more important, feeding the soul or the stomach. To neglect either is the death; the body of the spirit, the other of the body. Don't starve your soul. Come to the Bible School.
Morning Worship: 10:45.
"Ten Girls of Any Community."
Evening worship 7:15.
Union Services at the Auditorium, picture, "The Rehabilitation of Joseph."
Christian Endeavor 6:30. This an endeavor for Intermediates and Seniors. These young folks are on the job and doing good work. Come and join them.
Thursday Morning, November 28 at 10:00 in the Baptist Church there will be held the Union Thanksgiving Service. The whole community is urged to attend these services. The Rev. Perkins of the Methodist church will bring the message.

METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH

November 24, 1929
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning sermon 10:45-11:45 A. M. "Religious Education" and Evening service, Normal School Auditorium, 7:30-8:30 o'clock, "Joseph the Religious."
If you have not responded to the Call of Kentucky Wesleyan College, bring your envelopes Sunday.
The evening services is a Union Service of the Christian, Baptist and Methodist Churches. The picture will be, "The Rehabilitation of Joseph."
On Thursday morning 10 o'clock, the Churches of Morehead will unite in a Thanksgiving service at the Baptist Church. "Thankful" will be the subject.

SALT LICK SCHOOL NOTES

Literary Societies
The Literary Societies at the regular meeting selected their names. One chose "Shuts" (Achieve by working), the other "Zayta" (Trustworthy). The Literary Societies voted to contribute a work to the library, selecting "Tip Some of Kentucky" by Professor Catton Nee who is the laureate of Kentucky. This is an outstanding work, part of which was delivered by its author, it is sung on a chautauqua platform in New York. We expect to make many contributions to our school during the year.
Parent Teachers Program
The P. T. A. program was given Thursday night, November 14th, at the high school auditorium. A minstrel was given entitled, "Stick to

Your Word /Gal. Several songs were given by Helms Wells, Eloise Trizzell, Mrs. L. V. Dillon and Mr. Joel Francis.
The weather cut down the attendance quite a bit. The proceeds toward a payment on the piano went toward a payment on the piano.

Owingsville vs. Salt Lick

In the basketball games played at Owingsville, November 11th, the Owingsville boys defeated the Salt Lick High School boys by a score of 25 to 12. In the girls game Owingsville handed us the little end of a 26 to 4 score. Besides having good teams the sportsmanship of Owingsville could hardly be excelled. We are looking forward to our home games with Owingsville and hope that Professor Martin will soon bring his teams here.

TRIPLET NEWS

Miss Gladys Estep was the Friday night guest of Hazel and Maude McClurg.
Misses Ruby White and Romana Stone spent Sunday night with Mrs. Brown.
Mr. Richard and Noah Van Hook of Jonesboro, Ind., and Everett Gastineau of Morehead spent Friday and Saturday here hunting.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Evans of Upper Tycart, Monday.
Miss Dick White and Oma Blanton of Muncie, Ind., are visiting their father, Mandel Blanton this week.
Mrs. Hubert McDonald, and Mayme Evans were visitin in Olive Hill, Tuesday.
Mrs. Ollie Daily and children Vada and Ada spent Thursday with Mrs. Charley Daley.
Miss Nell Blanton was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Blanton.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown returned home Monday after spending a few days with relatives at Cranston.

DRY CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jennings brot the Sunday night guests of his wife, Aaron J.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baldrige were visiting her parents, Mr. Bob Click from Sunday until Monday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Crum November 5th, a fine girl, Ethel.
Mr. Chas. Davis was in this vicinity last Tuesday.
Mrs. Shirley Lambert of Ashland is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richardson.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, Mr. Davis Lemon and Ada Richardson

Dr. Audrey F. Ellington

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spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mt. Sterling.
Miss Ross Ramey spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. W. T. Richardson and had a noid-fashioned sweet potato roasting. All enjoyed it fine.

SMILE NEWS

By Miss Chlorene Cooper
Mr. Ralph French, wife and baby of Madisonville, Ohio, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd.
Mrs. Vina Bumgardner of Ashville, Ohio, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fryman from Friday until Sunday.
Mr. Esby Reeves and Mr. Roy Conn left recently for Illinois, to husk corn.
Miss Nola B. Kiser and brother, Glennore visited their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Knapp of Plummers Landing, Friday and Saturday.
Mr. Andy Thornberry and Mr. Elmer Cooper made a business trip to Paris, Ky., last week.
There will be Sunday School at this place every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

BLUESTONE NEWS

Word was received here of the death of Mr. Greenbp Nickell who died Wednesday morning at his home in Muncie, Ind. He leaves a wife and many friends to mourn his loss.

FITCH NEWS

By Miss Dessie Plank
Otha Back, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Back of Upper Tycart died Saturday, November the 10th, after a few days of



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, now since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.
He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.
The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?
A little will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

When You Want To Be Certain

that the Medicinal Ingredients in your prescription are the best obtainable
that it is carefully dispensed and checked by a graduate Pharmacist.
that the service is available always—day or night—then the logical place is—
Hartley Battson
PRESCRIPTION EXPERT
PHONE 88 WE DELIVER

illness. He leaves to mourn his loss father, mother, three sisters and two brothers, besides a host of friends.
He was laid to rest in the Walnut Grove Cemetery to await the coming of the Lord.
Mr. Roy Pendum was the dinner guest of his cousin, Harve Plank, Wednesday.
Mr. Harve Plank and Willie Masters was calling on the former's brother, Mr. Jake Plank at Triplet, Friday.
Mr. Ersel Plank was the dinner guest Monday of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pendum.
Mr. John Logan of Emerson and Miss Stella Miller of Upper Tycart were married Friday. Their many friends wish this young couple a long and happy life.
Mrs. Angie Plank is still on the sick list.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends, who came to the poles November 5 and voter for me, although I was defeated, but I feel just as grateful to my friends as if I was elected. I sure do appreciate their support given me in my race by the many good people of my county.
Yours very sincerely,
WESLEY COX.

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Tile Drainage Pays. Ask the man who has it or, Consult your County Agent. We have in stock 30 miles of Drain Tile for your convenience. Estimates and prices gladly furnished.
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A NEW STOCK IN A NEW STORE!
In order to carry out our policy we have ordered a complete new stock of seasonable merchandise which is arriving daily and being arranged on our shelves Ready-to-Wear, Clothing, Coats, Shoes, Hose, and Everything for the Family
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Cozy Theatre