

Morehead School To Spend \$336,000 For 2 New Buildings

MURDER CASES DOCKETED FOR CIRCUIT COURT

October Term To Convene Here Monday Morning With Heavy Docket

JURY LISTS ARE SUBMITTED

Four murder cases, one of them held over from the last term of court are features of the October term of Rowan Circuit Court which convenes Monday morning before Judge D. B. Caudill.

Mrs. Bessie Day, of Morehead, charged with slaying her son-in-law will come up for trial. This case resulted in a hung jury—9 standing for acquittal and 3 for conviction at the first hearing.

The grand jury is expected to return murder or manslaughter indictments against Patrolman Ed Hall, now held under \$5,000 bond for the slaying of Charlie Crum. Buddy Alfrey, Rowan County constable faces a charge of killing Everett Sweeney at Bangor, in what officers described as the culmination of a feud. The other murder indictment is expected to be returned in the morning of Harvey Felix at Oates.

Among the other felonies that appear on the docket are: Lucy Massey, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; Floyd Boyd and Marie Arpwood, statutory offenses; Adriatic Hanesy, disturbing religious worship; Oscar Measer, carrying concealed a deadly weapon and shooting with intent to kill; Willie Jones, assault with deadly weapon; Clint Bowling, and Marion Vanderpool, assault; Asa Hildreth, petit larceny; Goldie Kinney, assault; Jerry Dye, assault with deadly weapon and carrying concealed a deadly weapon; Barry Blain, assaulting an aide without battery; Shirley Barnard and Ray Farnery, disturbing religious worship; John Phillips, assault with deadly weapon; G. W. Walk and Leon Davis, shooting on highway; Dave Henderson, assault with deadly weapon; Bill Lane, assault and battery; and John H. Stagg, operating auto while drunk.

Grand jurors for the October term are—Alfred Crosthwaite, Will Moore, George Ellington, Boyd Litch, Elmer Black, Zeif Davis, Geo. Egan, Everett Caldwell, Johnny Adams, Albie Porter, Venes Cooper, Clifford Parker, Venton Johnson, John Cecil, S. M. Bradley, Charles Smedley, D. M. Armstrong, Clall Jones, Amos Scatts and Taylor McKelberts.

SWOPE ATTACKS CHANDLER STAND

Repeating his promises to appoint Highway Commissioners and members of the State Welfare Board from both political parties, Judge King Swope, Republican candidate for Governor this week charged that Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, his opponent, assumes "full responsibility for the administration with which he was elected when he advocates party opposition."

Jess Williams Files For Rowan Board of Education

In this week's issue of the Independent appears the announcement of Jess Williams, of Clearfield, as a candidate for membership on the Rowan County Board of Education. Mr. Williams was born at Elliottville, this county, in 1885, the son of W. W. Williams. Mr. Williams has been a resident of Rowan County all his life, and served four years as trustee of the Elliottville school board. He has two children in the Rowan County Schools. He elected, Mr. Williams pledges his whole-hearted support for the best interests of education in this county.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF FELLOW LEGISLATOR

C. P. Duley and J. C. Wells attended the funeral of George Lewis last week. Mr. Lewis, prominent in Masonic circles was killed in an automobile accident near Winchester. Masons from all sections of the state attended the funeral.

Morehead Patrolman Bound To Grand Jury

Patrolman Bond Hall was placed under \$5,000 bond for his appearance before the October grand jury of Circuit Court, when arraigned here Friday morning in the court of Judge C. E. Jennings on a charge of slaying Charlie Crum, Elliott County, who died in a Lexington hospital last week of gunshot wounds allegedly inflicted by Hall here September 5.

REPUBLICANS TO BOOST YOUNG MEN

Club Organized Here With Clarence Allen President

Clarence Allen, of Morehead, was elected chairman of the Young Republican Club of Rowan County at a meeting held in the courthouse Monday evening, called for the purpose of organizing young G. O. P. supporters in this county for the November 5 election.

Clarence Allen was elected president of the organization. Both of these young men are college graduates and have been affiliated with the Republican party here for several years.

Leola Powers, graduate of a Louisville Business College was selected as Secretary. Ted Crosthwaite, secretary in the County Superintendent's office, was named as treasurer of the organization. Chas. Adams and William Caudill, of the independent staff, are publicity managers.

The district committee members are: E. D. Day, Chairman; George Moore, No. 1; Ervin Bradford, District No. 2; and Ernest Brown, Chairman, District No. 4.

A poll of all Republican voters is being taken by the club in cooperation with the state headquarters. The next meeting of the club will be on October 12, at 3 o'clock in the courthouse. It is planned to have as many young Republicans as possible from this county present for the meeting.

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Repeating his promises to appoint Highway Commissioners and members of the State Welfare Board from both political parties, Judge King Swope, Republican candidate for Governor this week charged that Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, his opponent, assumes "full responsibility for the administration with which he was elected when he advocates party opposition."

Mr. Chandler said Saturday afternoon in his opening address at Lawrenceburg that he believes full responsibility for conduct of government should rest squarely on the party in power," Judge Swope said. "I'm going to put that collar on him and make him wear it."

"With that statement," Judge Swope continued, "Mr. Chandler crawled out on the well known limb and carried enough rope to hang himself. When he made that statement, he then asked me, as the Democratic nominee for Governor, as his responsibility for the state deficit, policies in the Highway Department and the penal institutions and the sales tax. He swallowed it. Judge Swope, in promising to appoint Democrats and Republicans alike to the State Highway Commission and on the State Welfare Board, reiterated similar promises made in each of his speeches since the Lexington opening. Describing his proposed appointees, he calls them 'non-political.'"

Five Thousand Or More Expected To Be In Parade Opening Fair Here Friday Morning

Five to seven thousand persons will gather in Morehead Friday morning to see the parade that officially opens the 1935 School and Agricultural Fair.

Politics Business Et Cetera

HALDEMAN TO RESUME WORK — WAS MARION SMITH MURDERED? — UNEMPLOYMENT AT AN END HERE — THE CANDID MESSAGE THAT RHEA SENT ROOSEVELT — BOTH REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC LEADERS CLAIM MAJORITY IN ROWAN.

STRIKES — Word came today that the Kentucky Fire Brick Company at Haldeaman will resume operations Monday morning. This is welcome news to most people in the county, inasmuch as the closing of this industrial concern, because of a threatened strike, deprived local people a payroll that ran around thirty thousand a month.

MURDER OR ACCIDENT — Is the case of Marion Smith, who was found dead on the C & O railroad tracks at Gates last Sunday destined to go down as another unsolved mystery? Apparently so.

Rumors are rife concerning the boy's death. There seems to be considerable foundation for the theory that he was murdered and laid on the tracks, but actual proof is lacking. His feelings among certain families — Plus suspicion — is bound result.

There seems to be little that local officers can do in the matter. They have about exhausted every means. A good third degree might help matters, if the right persons were called in. On the other hand, it may have been an accidental death.

So there goes down in Rowan County's history another case that is almost parallel with the Bill Porter death of 2 years ago.

BUSINESS PICK-UP — A general pick-up in business was recorded in Morehead last week. For the past month there has been a turn for the better in local business conditions, and the rapid recovery becomes all the more gratifying.

UNEMPLOYMENT — The opening of almost three-quarters of a million dollars in PWA projects in Rowan County, plus the private building program that is underway and the resumption of work at the Leo-Clay and Kentucky Fire Brick Companies, should leave no man who really desires work out a job this winter. The outlook is more favorable than it has been in the past year. A turning of the back on the old lack stories of many chieftains who claim they can't secure work, should be the order after November 1.

\$50,000 Appropriated For Morehead

Carried in the budget for the City of Morehead, Twenty-five thousand goes for the construction of the sewage disposal plant, started but left unfinished by CWA.

The other \$25,000 is for the construction of a modern city hall. Mayor Harlan Blair was at a loss to understand why this much had been appropriated for a job since the city asked but for \$5,000. Mayor Blair said it might be that a portion of this was for paving alleys and back streets in the city, which was also submitted for approval.

FISCAL COURT BORROWS \$5,000

For the paying off of all vouchers issued against the General fund, the Rowan County Fiscal Court, in regular monthly session, voted unanimously to borrow \$5,000 from the Peoples Bank of Morehead, and ordered Judge C. E. Jennings to deliver to the bank five \$1,000 notes for a period of four months, drawing 5 per cent interest per annum.

The anticipated revenue for this year was put up as collateral. The motion was made by J. B. Rose, seconded by W. F. Kegley. Squire Burrows, the only other member to the court voted for the measure.

The only other business taken up was the making of the following claims: Ben Williams Hardware Company, \$271.84; Morehead Lumber Company, \$78.35; Leo-Clay Products Company, \$85.29; Milton Evans, \$2.90; Morehead Service Garage, \$5.00; Leo-Clay Products Company, \$112.00; J. P. Snyder, \$150.00; George H. Gearhart, \$1,050.00.

FORMER MOREHEAD WOMAN DIES IN ELLIOTT CO.

Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Landreth of The Ridge, Elliott County, who formerly lived here, were held Sunday afternoon at the home with burial in the home cemetery.

Mrs. Landreth was well known in Morehead. She was converted and united with the Methodist church in 1917, and she was a devout Christian to her death. When she became ill 3 years ago she moved from Morehead, to spend her last days at the home place.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Charles V. Vansant of Sandy Hook assisted by Rev. Logna Woodley of Sandy Hook and Whorley Hall of Morehead.

TIGERS DEFEAT CUBS IN 2ND The Detroit Tigers unleashed a whirlwind of hitting power at Navin Field today to defeat the Chicago Cubs by a score of 8-3, before a crowd of approximately 47,000 chilled and thrilled fans.

DORMITORY, SCIENCE BLDG. ARE INCLUDED

PWA Loan-Grant Enables Institution To Construct Needed Buildings RICE TO SUPERVISE WORK

YOUNG DEMS HAVE 1ST MEETING HERE

V. D. Flood To Actively Head New Democratic Organization

A meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Rowan County was held at the courthouse last night for the purpose of organization before the November 5 election.

A large delegation of young Democrats will leave here Saturday morning to attend the state meeting. They will hear addresses of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is also National Democratic Campaign Manager.

Invite Members In Civic Chorus; Plan Operetta

Want to sing? Then join the Morehead Civic Chorus in the College gymnasium Monday night at Seven o'clock. This will be the final date for taking in new candidates and a chorus of at least one hundred voices anticipated.

Chandler Dares Swope To Come Out On Platform Of National Administration In Address

Allie W. Young, benefactor and member of the Board of Regents until his death, "I am sure what Allie Young did for Morehead and Rowan County still lives and his spirit moves on," he said.

Returning to King Swope's record, Chandler declared that Judge Swope always leaves out the fact that the people of his district turned him down for re-election after he (Swope) had served 2 years in Congress. "The Republicans down in Fayette County are still wondering how Swope was elected Circuit Judge, when all the rest of the Republican party was defeated," the Democrat nominee declared. "Why, this year they'll turn him down in his own county of Boyle." Chandler said he had placed his candidacy before the people of his district for State Senator and he had been nominated by an overwhelming majority. "Then they went ahead and told me to be Lieutenant Governor and now they're for me for Governor."

DORMITORY, SCIENCE BLDG. ARE INCLUDED

PWA Loan-Grant Enables Institution To Construct Needed Buildings RICE TO SUPERVISE WORK

The Morehead College Board of Regents located sites for the new \$255,000 Science Building and the \$181,000 dormitory, made possible through a loan grant this week from the Public Works Administration.

The Science Building, which will be one of the most modern structures of its kind in the South, will be built on the property recently purchased from Arthur Hodge, adjacent to the College Boulevard—a short distance from the President's Home. The dormitory will be behind the tennis courts, next to Jayne Field.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds W. H. Rice said this morning that the construction will start not later than December 15. The labor will be under the PWA rolls and the building will be under their supervision.

The Science Building will house the Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geography and Agriculture units of the school.

The administration building has been crowded during the past two years, and the addition of the science building is expected to relieve crowded conditions.

When completed Morehead College will have eleven modern, sturdy buildings and will be the most beautiful campus in the South. The buildings are placed in the shadows of a horseshoe, with the college boulevard running in front of them.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—View of the Rock of Gibraltar, where Great Britain assembled a powerful fleet of warships. 2—Lieut. Wells Waltraut of Chicago, who started from New York on a solo nonstop flight to Kaunas, Lithuania, and made a forced landing in Ireland. 3—Big vessels of the French war fleet on their way from Toulon to Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Temperance Champion Heads Alcohol Board

Franklin Chase Hoyt of New York city, who has been appointed head of



the alcohol control unit of the Treasury department by President Roosevelt. A descendant of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase and winner of the \$25,000 Heston temperance award in 1929, Hoyt in his new job will see to it that American drinkers get no bad booze.

Hands Across the Northern Border



E. D. Seward (right), in charge of new border inspection station at Hightate, Vt., greeting his Canadian colleague. The "treaty" boundary marker is between them. They were dedicating the new station.

Starting Work on Florida-Ship Canal



President Roosevelt at Hyde Park pushed a button that started preliminary work on the Florida ship canal that will connect the Atlantic with the Gulf of Mexico. In this picture are seen men under army supervision cutting down trees to clear the way for the big channel.

Triumph for Young Opera Singer



Jean Tunnycron, one-time "Follies" prima donna and now soprano of the Chicago City Opera company, who won acclaim following her appearance at the Salzburg music festival. She is one of the youngest artists ever to appear at this musical event, which brings together leading singers from all over the world. Her beauty is a far cry from the overfed divas of yesteryear who tripped through "Madame Butterfly" like yodelling pachyderms. The modern trend is Maria Jeritza, Coe Glade, Lily Pons, Helen Jepson and Grace Moore. Now for slimmer tenors!

New Fordham Flash Boots Pigskin Far

Joe Woltkoski, star punter, is flung off a long kick, as he practices with the Fordham team for a strenuous



gridiron program. He plays end with the Rams.

With the smell of football filling the autumn air this season for the dogs who can tell you how all the teams are going to make out is at hand, while they are doing their expert forecasting, here is one dangerous gridiron gentleman who is due careful consideration.

Amelia Tells the Children All About It



While aiding a pilot friend to repair a cylinder of his plane, Amelia Earhart, America's foremost aviatrix, became the center of interest in Santa Ana, Calif., when a group of children gathered around to witness the repair.

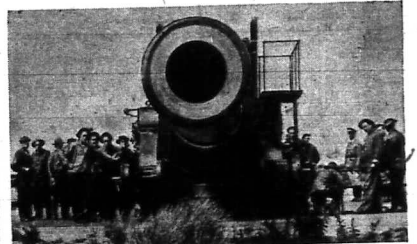
Shoots 99 Out of 100 to Win Rifle Trophy

Privates (First Class) Remes de la Hunt, United States Marine corps, winner of the Coast Guard Trophy match



at the National rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, with a score of 99 out of a possible 100, against 1,500 contestants.

Big Gun That Broke a Long Silence



This 16-inch coast defense gun at Fort Tilden, Long Island, broke a silence of 12 years the other day when in a firing test it sent a 2,100 pound projectile 15 miles out to sea. America, in her program of strengthening the national defenses from all angles, wants to be sure her guns can still talk.

Two Record Breakers of the Air



Howard Hughes, left, photographed just before he set a new land plane speed record of 253 miles an hour. Maj. Alexander P. De Soverny, at right, set a new mark for amphibians, 230.06 miles an hour.

Sir Bolton's at the Helm of British Navy

Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, who ordered Great



Britain's Mediterranean fleet to be concentrated in the "key" positions.

Planning How to Spend Five Billions



W. M. Cotton, director of the Project Control division of the WPA, guides the laying out of plans for the spending of the huge five billion works relief fund. Here he is seen conferring with his assistant, Harry H. Freeman, while these busy secretaries take notes.

Morehead Independent

Independent in Thought and Policy

Published each Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky by THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHERS

W. E. Crutcher... Editor-Manager

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THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT makes no charge for death notices and obituaries, nor for the publication of anything in furtherance of the cause of the Church and Christianity. Nothing for patriotic enlightenment, for education, for charity and so on.

THE INDEPENDENT has a complete job printing department where every branch of printing is done.

Political Announcements

Democrats

We are authorized to announce: J. THOMAS OF Owensboro, Ky. As a candidate for Representative from the Bath-Rowan District subject to the action of the voters at the general election, November 5.

Republicans

We are authorized to announce: Mrs. Ethel Ellington Of Morehead, Ky. As a candidate for State Senator from the 81st Senatorial District composed of Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Powell and Rowan Counties, subject to the action of the voters at the general election, November 5.

We are authorized to announce: J. THOMAS JENNINGS OF Morehead, Ky. As a candidate for Representative from the Bath-Rowan District, subject to the action of the voters at general election, November 5.

Non-Political

We are authorized to announce: O. J. CLAY Of Farmers, Ky. As a candidate for member Rowan County Board of Education. Election November 5.

We are authorized to announce: JESS WILLIAMS Of Clayfield, Ky. As a candidate for the Rowan County Board of Education. Election November 5, 1935.

Is War Inevitable?

Appearing in the October issue of the "Esquire" magazine is an advertisement of the World Peaceways Society. Its expression is such that bears quoting.

It flashes the following message to thousands of American homes: "The War Is Over?"

"Is it over little girl with the big blue eyes? No. Your daddy was killed.

"Is it over soldier? No you lost a leg."

"Is it over, laborer with the horny hands? No. You, and your children and their children and THEIR children must lay out their hard-earned money in taxes to pay for it."

"So why do we cheer?" "Only the fighting is over. Hearts will go on aching. And men will walk on crutches and laborers will work and pay and pay— for years and years and years.

"Historical protests won't prevent another war, any more than will preparedness.

"Civilization must build its own defense out of human and intelligence, properly organized and applied.

"To very reasonable and intelligent man and woman in America goes the responsibility of doing his or her share to avert the coming wars."

"Have you noticed that practically every newswear and every newspaper is portraying signs of an approaching war? The newswears are continually showing pictures of the strength of the United States if war comes— signs of conflict in foreign lands— and war talk from many statesmen. Very much like the days of the world war the American flag waves gloriously at the end and the audience lustily applauds.

It is all very well to be a patriot. Certainly if our nation is forced into war, it is the duty of every man and woman to do his or her share.

War may be in the offing. But war talk and war sentiment such as being built up among the peoples of this nation today is only speeding matters, and points to signs of an inevitable war. The signs are alarming. The feeling of patriotism is once again being instilled in the hearts of the coming generation. Let us resolve to be patriots all—but at the same time let us vow that we shall be sane patriots.

The Crippled Children's Commission

State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sewell paid tribute to the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission in a report submitted recently to the governor.

The accomplishments of the commission, cited in detail in the report, were classed as "probably the most outstanding in the life of the commission," and the commission itself was lauded for "minding its own business and conducting its operations in the interest of the crippled children of the commonwealth rather than under the influence, or for the benefit of selfish interests."

The expenditures of the commission during the last fiscal year were shown to have been \$132,490.51, of which \$110,000 was appropriated by the state and the balance furnished by the Kentucky Crippled Children's Society. The latter, composed of contributing members throughout the entire state, was the founder of the crippled children's work in Kentucky and supports the commission with a broad program of volunteer service that would amount to several hundred of thousands of dollars if charged for.

The report commented on the fact that the commission is given the co-operation of hospitals, physicians, surgeons, nurses and manufacturers of supplies and as a result "a very much larger number of crippled children have been restored to physical fitness or greatly improved; this could have been possible if standard schedules of cost had been charged.

State, National And Foreign

Political analysts are digging back into their memories to try to discover whether any presidential or presidential candidate ever received an ovation like that Franklin D. Roosevelt got in his metropolis of the West. Certainly, the tribute transcends any Mr. Roosevelt had experienced.

At least a million residents of the city of The Angels, including many thousands of those of Hollywood, saw, heard and cheered the President. No fewer than 75,000 were waiting in the huge Olympic Stadium early Tuesday when Mr. Roosevelt arrived to make a short talk that acclaimed the country's progress through "stormy seas into fair weather."

HARLAN, Ky.—Labor men whose complaints of conditions in Harlan County preceded occupation of the county by thirty-five National Guardsmen in order of Gov. Ruby Laffoon testified at a court of enquiry that they made their reports on hearsay.

NEW YORK—An insurance broker entrusted with the business of theatrical celebrities, for twenty years was arrested Tuesday charged with stealing a \$1,524.21 dividend check from the widow of Will Rogers.

The prisoner, John J. Kemp, 51, with offices on Fifth Avenue, was known as "the actor's" insurance man. His sales were so large he was an honor member of the "Million Dollar Club" of the Equitable Life Insurance Society. He also is a member of the Leachs Club, the Frise and other well known clubs.

"I've expected this for seven years," he was quoted as saying by detectors, who said his speculations from scores of well known persons would aggregate \$300,000.

LOS ANGELES — Dolores Costello sealed her decision to divorce John Barrymore, by filing a new complaint, dropping charges of cruelty in an original action, but including a newly signed property agreement and accusing the actor of desertion.

The agreement stipulated she should have the custody of their two children, Dolores, 5, and John, Jr., 8 and should receive from Barrymore \$250 a month. Payments were made retroactive beginning last August. It stated Barrymore had agreed to pay \$2,000 for the reconsecration of their former home in Beverly Hills to which she will return.

PARIS — A retrial of Jean Christ was the aim tonight of a movement started by influential, learned Jews. The propose to determine whether under the civil laws of ancient Jerusalem of the canonical laws of the temple Christ was condemned to death justly or whether he was crucified because of personal jealousy.

If the latter proves to be the case, leaders of the movement believe Christ not only will come to be considered heretic by the rabbis and revolutionary by the legalist but will assume an almost equal place among Jews that he has among Christians.

Hopkinsville, Ky.— Resident Engineer W. F. Kurr announced that sixteen State Highway Department workers have been released and that he has been ordered transferred to Madisonville.

The local engineering office of the Highway Department was closed today and the road equipment also moved to Madisonville, home of Governor Laffoon.

"RED SALUTE" AT COLLEGE FRIDAY

"Red Salute" is the feature this week at the College coming direct from a run at the Palace Theatre in Cincinnati. This is an excellent feature starring Barbara Stanwick and Robert Young.

THE STORY

Drue Van Allen, beautiful, high-spirited daughter of a United States army colonel, is expelled from college because of radical ideas acquired from association with Ernest Arner, a classmate with whom she is in love. The resultant publicity embarrasses her socially prominent father who persuades her to leave the college temporarily.

Living on a small allowance in a foreign town just across the American border, she receives a telegram from Arner urging her to return. John Beal, a member of the American Border Patrol and a friend of

COZY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY October 1 - 2 CHESTER MORRIS AND SALLY EILER IN—

PURSUIT

SHORTS —NURSE TO YOU —BARNYARD BABIES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JANET GAYNOR —IN—

Farmer Takes A Wife

—3 REELS SHORTS—

SUNDAY & MONDAY FRED McMURRAY AND MADGE EVANS IN

Men Without Names

—1 REELS SHORTS—

her father, advises her against it, but she is determined to join Arner.

Drue inveigles Jeff, a handsome young American soldier on leave, into taking her across the border. Back in the United States, Jeff realizes the possible consequences of the mad adventure, and wants to turn back; but Drue posds him into continuing by telling him he is driving a stolen Government car and is technically a deserter.

An accident forces them to seek refuge in a mountain retreat. Here they are overtake by Beal, who reveals that Arner has been arrested and exposed as a paid agent of an organized group bent upon inculcating American youth with the theories of radicalism. His duty compels him to take Drue and Jeff to Washington as material witnesses.

News of Drue's escapades sweeps campus. With a throng of her loyal undergraduate friends are held an outdoor mass meeting in protest against her arrest, scores of radicals gather nearby and make inflammatory speeches derogatory to American ideals.

The colleagues immediately forget Arner's teachings and fall upon the radicals. Jeff arrives, jumps in and joins the fray. The radicals are dispersed after a pitched battle.

Drue realizes at last what her American heritage means to her and that Jeff, battered but happy, is the kind of man with whom she can find true happiness.

Next week the College brings to the screen the wonderful story by Gene Stratton Porter "Freckles."

The College Theatre, presents an excellent selection of short subjects.

CLARK WINS FROM LITTLE BRUSHY

The hardest fought soft ball game in the Rowan County School soft ball league was played between Clark School and Little Brushy. Clark won 9 to 7. This was the deciding game for the championship of some 1. The winner will compete at the fair for the County championship. Both teams displayed good sportsmanship.

The teams to compete for the county championship are: Clark Bluestone, Little Perry and Clearfield. All four schools have good teams and some of the outstanding games are in store for the County Fair grounds.

- The Bluecaps: Clark Harry Clark Ernest Eastep C. Estep H. Bily G. Brown L. Estep S. Estep C. Clark K. Clark Little Brushy Stephen Buckland Robt. Alderson G. Alderson J. Black L. Riggs I. Johnson E. Johnson A. Black J. Black H. Roberts

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness shown through the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. We thank those who sent beautiful floral offerings, the undertaking establishment of E. Jones, Lane, and Reverend Charles Vansant, Wesley Hall, Logan Woolridge and the ballbearers. EDGAR LANDRETH AND FAMILY

COZY Quality and Price -- Plus -- Service and Durability We offer these outstanding qualification with a full guarantee on all merchandise in our store. We invite you to pay us a visit and get more for your money. A. B. McKINNEY The Best For Just A Little Less

CHANDLER RAPS SWOPE: SPEAKS BEFORE 10,000 Hurling a challenge to his Republican opponent to make the Roosevelt administration an issue in Kentucky's general election in November, Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler of Versailles opened his campaign for election as Governor on the Democratic ticket as a mammoth rally at Lawrenceburg Saturday. To Democrats assembled from all over Kentucky Chandler said that "if Kentucky voters this year should turn to Swope it would be a step back to Hooverism," and "no citizen who remembers the misery and distress of the Hoover administration would consider a return to it." The lieutenant-governor delivered his address in a huge amphitheater at the Anderson County Fair grounds. He was followed on the speaker's stand by United States Senator Alben W. Barkley of Paducah, Nomina on the state ticket with Chandler were introduced one at a time. Sponsors of the rally estimated the crowd at from 7,000 to 10,000. Prior to the rally, the Democratic state central executive committee met and ratified the selection of Senator Robert Humphreys of Maysville as campaign chairman and Fredrick A. Wallis of Paris as chairman of the campaign finance committee. Humphreys was authorized to appoint a women's chairman. He said the selection would be announced at Louisville probably Monday. The committee also adopted a resolution designating the "crowing rooster" as the Democratic emblem for the current campaign. Rhea S. Ahsent Neither Gov. Ruby Laffoon nor Thomas S. Rhea, both of whom were invited, attended the rally. Rhea, whom Chandler defeated for the Democratic nomination, sent a telegram stating it was "impossible" for him to be present and declaring "my record as a Democrat is known to the people of Kentucky and needs no amplification." Chandler accused his Republican opponent, Judge King Swope of Lexington, who opened his campaign last Saturday, of having adopted almost in its entirety the Chandler platform.

Flowers For All Occasions Offering A Complete Line of Cut Flowers and Potted Plants, Delivered A Few Hours After Your Order. MRS. K. B. LYKINS Phone 23 Midland Trail Hotel Representing Dixie Florists of Maysville "Buy It With Flowers"

Lest We Forget—We Got A Living To Make Since You Mentioned It WE HAVE GOTTEN INTO THE HABIT OF SELLING COAL. TRY TO PUSH THIS BURNING QUESTION ON US— SEE IF WE WILL TAKE YOU UP. OR CALL IT—WE WILL CUSS OR DISCUSS IT WITH YOU. Morehead Ice & Bot'g Co

COLLEGE Theatre

FRIDAY October 4—

"RED SALUTE"

—WITH—

BARBARA STANWICK ROBERT YOUNG

ALSO—

PATHE NEWS

SILLY SYMPHONY (Color)

MUSICAL MOOD

REALM OF THE GHOST

NEXT WEEK

"FRECKLES"

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

KENTUCKIAN TAKES GREATER PART IN CROP ADJUSTMENT

Called to supervise the potato control act, Dr. J. B. Hutson, a native of Kentucky, is assuming still greater responsibilities in the agricultural adjustment program, of which he has been a prominent figure from the beginning of this new national policy in agriculture.

Dr. Hutson was made director of tobacco adjustment when the crop control programs were launched in 1928. Later he became head of the division for the adjustment of tobacco, sugar, rice and peanuts. Now potatoes have been added to the list of major crops under his supervision.

Dr. Hutson was born in Calloway county, where he received his common school education and where he farmed several years. His interest in better farming led him to enter the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky in 1913, where he was graduated in 1917. He received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1922 and his doctor's degree from Columbia in 1928.

Following graduation from the Kentucky College of Agriculture he was employed in farm economics work in this state, and then began a study of the tobacco business in Europe. He was engaged in this work for the United States Department of Agriculture when he was made director of the tobacco adjustment program.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Trigo county farmers have signed orders for approximately 6,000 tons of ground limestone at a cost of 75 cents a ton. The county soils committee is planning to purchase a portable crusher for the use of farmers of the county.

Graves county farmers terraced 375 acres last month at an average cost of \$1.45 an acre. More than 17 miles of terraces were built and 2,000 feet of outlet ditch cut. Enough additional land has been signed to keep the machinery busy the rest of this year.

Madison county beef cattle raisers are enlarging their breeding herds and increasing the capacities of their sales and barns, with a view to raising more cattle next year.

Korean Lespedeza is furnishing them with additional grazing and hay. Approximately 200 farmers attended the annual picnic of Graves and Calloway counties, held jointly with the Graves county Farm Bureau. Speakers included Joe Frank Porter, president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation.

W. E. Reynolds on August 2 completed 21 years of service as agricultural agent in Jackson county, Kentucky. Many of the boys whom he assisted during his earlier years now

are among the best farmers in the county.

The Garrard county 4-H club is finishing 60 Angus calves for the Louisville fat stock show, with a view to again capturing the grand championship awards. The calves have done unusually well this year and have made good gains in the last two months.

GOOD LIVESTOCK AT 4-H DISTRICT FAIR

Livestock exhibits of beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, and displays of baked and canned foods, clothing and other home economics articles featured the annual 4-H club district fair at Lexington. Boys and girls from a large number of central counties contributed to the success of the fair.

Miss James Charlotte Sanders, of Garrard county, won the grand championship of the fat cattle division with an Angus calf. Miss Anna Mae Jones, Fayette County, was first on Showhorns and Miss Ruth Hudson, Montgomery county, first on Herefords.

Henry county took top honors on Jerseys and Shelby county on Holsteins. Charles Moody was a leading exhibitor of Jerseys and Murray Trumbo of Holsteins.

Howard Lea of Bracken county, had the champion Poland China pig and the grand champion of the show. Miss Kathleen Lea, Bracken county, won the championship of the Chester white division and A. P. Adair III, Bourbon county, of the Duroc-James breed.

James Thornton, Owen county, won high prizes on sheep, and Louis Hartung, Jefferson county, and Howard Lea, Bracken county, were among the champions in the poultry division.

Commissioner's Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT J. W. FOUCH, Administrator of the Estate of Mote White, Deceased,

VERSUS PLAINTIFF, GIPPIE WHITE, et al.

DEFENDANT

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the June term thereof 1935, in the above cause, for the sum of \$238.56; \$27.00 with 6 per cent interest from June 2, 1932; \$506.00 with 6 per cent interest from November 8, 1933; and costs of this action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the city of Morehead, Kentucky, at the highest bidder, at public auction on the 7th day of October, 1935, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1

"Lying and being in the County of Rowan and State of Kentucky, and on the Open Fork of Christy East side of Open Fork a tributary Creek, beginning at a stake on the of Triplett Creek in the division line between the land of James A. Batten and the home farm of John B. Chris-

tian, deceased; thence up the Open Fork N. 4 1-2 W. 55 poles and 10 links to a white oak bush at foot of bank; N. 7 1-2 W. 15 poles and 21 links to a white oak bush; thence with the line between J. W. Fairchild and E. W. Christian S. 82 1-2 W. 46 poles to a maple on the ridge; thence with said division line in the center of the ridge N. 44 1-2 E. 12 poles to two chestnut oaks; N. 81 1-2 W. 14 poles and 20 links to three chestnut oaks from one route; thence N. 66 W. 8 1-2 poles to a black oak; thence 57 W. 1 1-2 poles to a black oak; thence N. 57 1-2 W. 10 poles to three white oaks; N. 44 1-2 W. 15 poles to a white oak; thence N. 59 1-2 W. 21 poles; N. 43 W. 9 poles 8 links; N. 38 1-2 W. 4 poles; N. 30 W. 5 1-2 poles passing the old school house 29 links; N. 33 3-4 W. 23 poles and 3 links; N. 23 1-2 W. 12 poles to a chestnut oak; N. 29 W. 12 poles to a chestnut oak; N. 12 W. 44 poles to three black oaks; N. 10 W. 24 poles to a stump; N. 27 W. 8 poles; N. 26 W. 8 poles to a hickory and sourwood on West side of old road; N. 23 E. 8 poles to hickory and black gum on old corner; N. 27 1-2 W. 12 poles to a bending hickory and corner on the bridge; thence leaving said division line with the line of the 100 acre survey S. 22 W. 77 poles to a small black oak near the fence; thence with the fence S. 32 E. 6 poles and 3 links to a black locust; S. 28 E. 6 poles to a hickory in the fence; thence S. 23 E. 14 poles and 6 links; S. 21 W. 9 1-2 poles to a chestnut oak and chestnut bushes in the fence; thence S. 22 W. 15 poles to a small white oak bush on the outside of the fence; thence S. 36 E. 14 poles to two small maple and chestnut oak bushes on the outside of fence; S. 80 E. 14 poles to a black locust on the inside of fence; thence S. 25 1-2 E. 9 poles to two small chestnut oak bushes on the outside of fence; thence S. 5 1-2 E. 13 1-2 poles to a small white oak bush at the corner of the fence; thence S. 11 1-2 W. 20 poles to a black oak on the outside of fence; S. 12 1-2 E. 24 poles to a chestnut oak; thence S. 76 W. 3 poles to two chestnuts corner in G. W. Bruce's line; thence S. 31 E. 24 1-2 poles to two white oaks on the ridge growing from one stump; N. 70 E. 24 poles to the Frank Thomas branch 12 1-2 poles in all 76 poles to two hickories; thence S. 59 E. 46 poles to four hickories a corner to the homestead; N. 75 E. 59 poles to the beginning corner; containing 199 acres more or less being the same property conveyed to Mote White by J. W. Dawson, and his wife, Minnie Dawson, and Elizabeth Fuitt, by deed of date November 27, 1930, which is recorded in Deed Book No. 44, at Page 282 Rowan County Records.

TRACT NO. 2

"The N. A. Goodan tract of land is described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky on the waters of Open Fork of Christy Creek, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a sycamore standing on the bank of said Open Fork of Christy Creek and in line of Elias Tussey; thence a North course and up Open Fork to a sycamore near the road in J. D. Dawson's line; thence a west direction and up the hill a straight line to a black oak on top of the hill; thence an east course with said Elias Tussey's line to the beginning, containing 12 acres more or less and also another tract or parcel of land being a part of the N. A. Goodan land, lying and being in the County of Rowan and the State of Kentucky, on the waters of the Open Fork of Christy Creek and bounded as follows: Beginning at a black oak on the West side of the Creek near J. W. Dawson's running a Southeast course 63 1-2 rods to a white oak corner on the east side of the creek near Elias Tussey's thence an East course 33 rods to a black oak corner near the old fence row on top of the hill; thence 24 rods Northwest course to a set stone near top of hill the same a Northwest course 29 rods to a black oak tree and chestnut oak stump, near Tommy Dehart's line; thence a West course with the Dehart line to the beginning, containing 14 acres more or less, both the above tracts of land being the same conveyed to the deceased Mote White, by N. A. Goodan and wife by deed of date April 6th, 1931, and the deed to same is recorded in Deed Book No. 44 at page 339 of the Rowan County Records."

TRACT NO. 3

The Dehart tract of land is described as follows: "Lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, on the waters of the Open Fork of Christy Creek and bounded as follows: Beginning at a white oak on the East side of the County road leading up Open Fork of Christy Creek and corner to the E. W. Dawson land; thence a West course crossing said County Road and running with said J. W. Dawson's line to a maple on the top

of a point; thence a Northeast course and with said Dawson line, a distance of 695 yards to a set stone in said Dawson line; thence a Northeast course down the hill 165 yards to a walnut near the branch; thence running an East course down and with said branch to a set stone on the North side of said branch; thence a Northeast course back of barn near where said first party now lives 28 yards; and 1 foot to a set stone; thence an east course across the County road to a set stone; thence a South course down the Op-

en Fork with the Nelson Smith line the sum of money so ordered to be now Wesley Howard line to the beginning, containing 30 acres more or less, reserving therefrom about 1 acre sold to the County Board of Education. Being the same land sold to the deceased, Mote White, by Ora Brown and wife by deed of date November 28th, 1929, and recorded in Deed Book No. 45 at page 482 of the Rowan County Records."

Or sufficient thereof to produce Master Commissioner Rowan Circuit Court.

NELLE PROCTOR
Master Commissioner Rowan Circuit Court.

BLUE MOON CAFE

Good Food
Tastily Prepared
Priced Right
Pleasant Atmosphere
Real Service

AMOS 'N ANDY

Good Food
Recreation

Beautiful Homes



Are Not Achieved Without Expert Advice and Workmanship

WE OFFER TO MAKE YOU UR HOME MORE BEAUTIFUL WITH THAT ARTISTIC AND PLEASING EFFECT THAT CAN ONLY BE GIVEN BY EXPERTS IN OUR PROFESSION.

INTERIOR DECORATING IS OUR BUSINESS, AND THE WORK THAT WE HAVE DONE IN MOREHEAD IS FACTUAL PROOF OF THAT WHICH WE ARE CAPABLE OF DOING FOR YOU.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN. YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION.

B. FRANK WILSON
Midland Trail Hotel
Interior Decorators

Business Is On The Upturn

GOLD HOLDINGS REACH ANOTHER NEW HIGH MARK
Trade Spreads as It Hits '35 High

STEEL OUTPUT RISES GREATEST IN SIX MONTHS
Combined Figures Show 95 Million.

EMPLOYEES GET ENHANCED BOOST JAN

PACKING WAGES, WORKERS SHOW SHARP INCREASE

Steel's Trade Shows Contradictory Personal Gain

MONEY CIRCULATION HIGHEST IN YEAR, DUE TO BUSINESS REBOUND

Steel Output Rises Again to Meet Demand

The Newspapers bring the good news to America that business is once again reaching the prosperity stages. The newspapers can justly claim no little part in the upturn, not only through their columns of news releases-the harbinger to the public of the good news, but through the advertising columns that mean millions of dollars in business and profit to the wise advertiser.

Consult us for your advertising needs. Let this newspaper prove your greatest aid in the tinkle of cash register and the jingle of sales. Let the Independent aid you in turning over that supply of stock with profits.

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

Incorporated

"A Community Building Newspaper Building Customers Through Results"



CHOICE OF LIQUORS

To make sure of your continued and satisfactory patronage for all liquor needs, we have completed our stocks with many of the finest and best known brands sold to you at standard prices and less.

MOREHEAD DISPENSARY

221 Main St.

Morehead, Ky

Elliott County News

Mrs. H. W. Mobley, Editor

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Literary Society met on Friday, September 27 and gave the following program:

Song—Love's Old Sweet Song
Figno Solo—Mary Layton Rose
Talk—Mr. Archer
Reading—Gertrude Dehart
Jokes—Thelma Chick
Anna Bell Gray, Jean Dillard and Delmas Hunter were appointed as a program committee for the next meeting.

SANDY HOOK HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

ISOELL PRICHARD, Editor

Monday, September 23 the Home Economics girls met and organized a Home Economics Club. The following officers were elected:

Betty Dillard, President
Madeline Fannin, Vice-President
Evelyn Davis, Secretary
Mary Layton Rose, pianist

The first Monday in each month was chosen for a regular meeting date.

Sandy Hook Personal

Mr. and Mrs. James VanHorn of Greenup, visited with Mrs. Van Horn's father, Dr. Joyner and Mrs. Joyner last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Lyons of Frankfort and children visited with friends in Sandy Hook Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Vansant and three children left Thursday for their new home at Freshburg, Kentucky in Pike County. Rev. Vansant will follow on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler and two daughters, Juanita and Pauline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Howard, brother of Mr. Wheeler.

Mrs. Roy Wright visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Patrick on Wednesday.

Attorney James Clay was a business visitor in Sandy Hook Friday.

Mrs. Edgar Rice, county agent, attended the Fair two days the past week.

Dr. W. H. Joyner left Monday to

attend the Kentucky State Medical Society meeting at Louisville. He will return Thursday.

J. W. Whit of Stone, Ky., visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Patrick Thursday and Friday.

Miss Anita Burnam of the College of Agriculture are to be judges for the Elliott County Fair held on October 4 at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. Prather May of Sellersville visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Edgar Rice and family Friday thru Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Isom and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sparks Sunday.

Dr. R. E. Wehr was very much surprised to have visit him, his parents from Covington, Sunday. After having dinner at the Hotel they made pictures of the scenery which surrounds Sandy Hook and the county.

Miss Katie Lee spent Saturday night with her friend, Mrs. Alice Mobley.

John Thompson of Stark made a business trip to town Monday.

J. P. Ferguson, of Fannin visited friends in Sandy Hook Monday.

Bert White visited his sister Mrs. W. S. Greene Sunday afternoon.

Little Miss Joyce Ann Mobley spent Thursday with her chum Juanita Wheeler.

Mary Vansant made a business trip to Morehead on Thursday.

Mrs. Leland Patrick visited her mother, Mrs. Arnold Adkins, on Sunday.

BRAWNY STAR OF NEW FILM SCREEN TYRO

To the casual eye, Fred MacMurray is the last person you would expect to find in motion pictures. Six feet-three inches of brawn, muscles, good looks and curly hair, he is the epitome of the husky young man who takes his girl to the movies, but never by any chance would think of acting in them.

It is quite possible that very quality of naturalness and unexpectedness about him that lies behind MacMurray's quick success in films within a phenomenally short time. The MacMurray charm which started hearts fluttering in "The Gilded Lily," built a tremendous following with "Car 99," now goes on

to further success in "Men Without Names," which comes to the Cosy Theatre on Sunday.

The current success is not MacMurray's first venture in the movies. Some few years ago he made fruitless attempts to crash Hollywood's gates, failed and left California travelling with an orchestra. He was the saxophonist.

The stage took to MacMurray more kindly, and when last season he appeared in a leading role of "Roberta" on Broadway, Hollywood realized what it had been missing all the time and induced him to return to the film city for another try. This time he clicked.

In "Men Without Names," MacMurray is cast opposite Madge Evans.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows.

Under card-punch operator, \$1,260 a year, alphabetic duplicating punch operator, \$1,440 a year, junior tabulating machine operator, \$1,440 a year.

Junior blueprint operator, \$1,440 a year, under blueprint operator, \$1,260 a year, junior photostat operator, \$1,440 a year, under photostat operator, \$1,260 a year, junior telegraph operator, \$1,200 a year.

Policewoman, \$1,900 a year, Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C.

Chief of Rate group, \$3,500 a year, Federal Communications Commission.

Experience is necessary for all these examinations. Full information may be obtained from Mrs. Flora Cooper, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

HOW TO JOIN THE UNITED STATES ARMY

The United States Recruiting Office at Lexington, Kentucky now has openings for young men, over eighteen years of age, with an eighth grade education or better, and of good physical condition.

Just send your name and address to the Army Recruiting Office at Lexington, Kentucky, and you will receive an application blank.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Miss Inez Faith Humphrey, head of the Department of English of the Department of Teachers College who visited and spoke in Europe last summer will travel at the morning service at the Christian Church. While in England she attended the World Convention of Churches of Christ or Christian Churches at Leicester. This address will be interesting and informal. The public is invited.

Christian Endeavor will be led by Miss Prather on next Sunday night at 6:15 and the singing will be directed by Mr. Edward Moore. All young people, including college students invited. Preparing services at 7 P. M. with Dr. Perr delivering the address. Services out in ample time for picture show.

ROOSEVELT PROCLAIMS OCT. 6 AS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week of October 6 as "Fire Prevention Week."

As the Fall season approaches, local residents in the Cumberland National Forest area will be interested in the prevention of Forest Fires as a means of preserving the growth of young timber, as well as saving other property from fire damage.

The sixth motion picture release of "The March of Time" has opened in first-run theatres throughout the country and will continue throughout the next few weeks at second and third-run theatres. One entire episode of the new issue is devoted to the activities of the CCC; fire-fighting and other activities of the CCC men and boys are depicted in this new "March of Time."

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MILK: FOOD FOR ALL

Milk is one food that does not have a substitute and should be included in the daily diet of everyone. Says a nutrition specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. It is the best source of calcium, which is essential for the development and hardening of bones and teeth. In fact, it is difficult for the mother to supply sufficient calcium in the diet of her children unless a generous supply of milk is used daily.

Milk is also a good source of pro-

tein or muscle building material. One quart of milk daily will furnish from one-third to two-thirds the amount of protein needed by the growing child.

The butterfat of milk is an excellent source of vitamin A, which has been found to be necessary for the natural growth of children and health of both children and adults.

Recent studies have shown that milk is a good protective food against pellagra.

Every growing boy and girl should use four cups of milk daily and every adult two cups. If the individual does not want to drink milk, it may be added to the preparation of other foods such as vegetable soup, creamed vegetables or meats, pudding and other desserts.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

The Phoenix-Kraft cheese plant at Lawrenceburg is turning Anderson county farmers a market for quality milk.

Seven Larue county farmers report the purchase of purebred beef cattle sires.

Caldwell county 4-H club members are finishing 20 cattle heaves for the Louisville fat cattle show.

Several Butler county farmers "humped" rides 20 miles to the annual meeting at the Greenville experimental field.

Wilson, Boyd, a Bath county farmer, reports an income of \$750 from 47 Southdown ewes.

The Bell County Farmers' Association will hold its annual display of farm and home products at Pineville October 3, 4 and 5.

Soybeans promise the largest and best crop of its kind ever produced in Krotti county.

Only 156 acres of tobacco in Boyle county were grown by farmers not cooperating in the AAA adjustment program.

Commissioner's Sale

ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE

VS. Plaintiff

COMMISSIONER'S SALE ROZIE D. JOHNSON, ET AL. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court, rendered at the June, 1935, term in the above-styled case for the following sums:

- \$22.50 due January 1, 1935,
 - \$22.50 due July 1, 1935,
 - \$22.50 due January 1, 1934,
 - \$22.50 due January 1, 1934,
 - \$22.50 due January 1, 1935,
 - \$22.50 due March 23, 1934,
 - \$10.60 due December 12, 1935,
 - and \$292.74 due January 1, 1935.
- with interest on each of said sums from the date of said respective dates thereof until paid, and its costs hereinafter, I will proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Morehead Kentucky, on the highest bidder, at public outcry, on Monday, the 7th day of October, 1935, at one o'clock P. M. or thereabouts (being Circuit Court Day) upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property to-wit:

"Consisting of 77 8-10ths acres situated five miles northwest from Morehead on the North Fork and Hilda Road, and being a certain tract or parcel of land, lying in Rowan County, Kentucky, on the western side of North Fork of Triplett Creek, beginning at a set stone on the north edge of the North Fork Road and in the Hilda Road; thence with Hilda Road and line of G. M. Hall and F. Dalton N. 28 W. 733 poles to a chestnut oak tree at top of hill and corner to said Dalton; thence with said Dalton's line N. 32 1-2 E. 93 poles to a hickory tree on top of hill corner to said Dalton and in line of Floyd Hintz; thence with said Hintz's line S. 88 W. 100 poles to a small oak tree on top of hill S. 25 1-4 E. 26 poles; S. 65 E. 26 5-10 poles; S. 19 1-2 E. 29 poles; thence down hill S. 22 E. 7 poles; S. 85 1-4 E. 65 8-10ths poles to center of North Fork Road, with said road 4 1-2 W. 24 poles, S. 40 1-4 W. 22 6-10ths poles to branch; thence down branch S. 17 1-4 E. 23 poles to a small sycamore tree corner to O. M. Letton, S. 32 3-4 W. 12 8-10 poles to center of the Hilda Road; thence with same N. 60 W. 23 8-10 poles to beginning, containing 77 8-10ths acs, more or less."

It is sufficient therefor to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety, bearing legal interest from the date of sale until paid and leaving the same under effect of a judgment. Before making said

MOREHEAD'S REGAL STORE

Owners & Clerks Sale

Outstanding Savings to The People Of This Community

LOOK At These Unmatchable Bargains

SUGAR	DOMINO	\$5.50
25 LB. BAG PURE CANE SUGAR	100 LBS.	\$1.40
Coffee	LITTLE SPORT FRESH GROUND	lb. 17c
LITTLE SPORT COFFEE, 3 LBS. FRESH GROUND		48c
Pure Lard		lb. 19c
SOAP CHIPS, 5 LB. PACKAGE		25c
Wheaties	2 pkgs.	21c
MATCHES	6 PKGS. 23c—DOZ. PKGS.	45c
RINSO	2 SMALL PACKAGES	15c
	2 LARGE PACKAGES	39c
PEANUT BUTTER—Good Grs. do	1 lb. Jar	15c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI	2 lb.	15c
APPLE BUTTER	Qt. Jar	15c
APPLES	ROME BEAUTY BUSHEL	89c
SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jar	25c
LUX AND LIFEBOUY SOAP	3 BARS	19c
Navy Beans	5 lb.	19c
ONIONS—Large, Firm	10 LB.	25c
PEAS	REGAL BRAND 2 NO. 5 CANS	29c Case \$2.25
STANDARD PACK PEAS	3 No. 2 Cans	25c Case \$1.75
CORN	NARROW GRAIN 3 NO. 2 CANS	25c Case \$1.59
KRAUT	4 No. 2 Cans	25c Case \$1.43
TOMATOES	4 No. 2 Cans	25c Case \$1.55
TOMATOES	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	19c Case \$2.10
Green Beans	STANDARD PACK 2 No. 2 Cans	15c Case \$1.59
PEACHES, Packed in Halves or Sliced	2 Cans 29c	Case \$3.29
FAMILY FLOUR	24 LB. BAG	75c
FLOUR, Blue Grass Queen, 24 lb Bag		77c
LAYING MASH	100 lb. Bag	\$2.09
SCRATCH FEED	100 lb. Bag	\$2.09

BARGAINS THAT DEFY COMPARISON
These Prices Prevail
All This Week

REGAL STORE

HOME OWNED AND MANAGED

The Master Commissioner shall advertise same, as to the time and place, and publish it as directed by the order herein entered, and will first have said property appraised in conformity with the judgment herein entered.

Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with the terms.

NELLE PROCTOR
Master Commissioner Rowan Circuit Court.

3 Morehead Teams To See Action This Week-end

EAGLES PLAY GEORGETOWN COLLEGE THERE SATURDAY

Downingmen Work Hard Preparing For Hard Tilt With Tigers

BRECK MEETS TROJANS TODAY; VIKINGS TO ENTERTAIN GRAYSON

Three Morehead football teams seeing into action over the week-end two of them playing away while one battle is slated to be staged at Jayne Stadium.

The schedule:

THURSDAY
3:00—Breckinridge at Mt. Sterling

FRIDAY
2:00—Grayson vs. Morehead High at Jayne Stadium.

2:30—Morehead College at Georgetown College.

The college game naturally draws the spotlight. Followers of the Morehead Teachers are wondering if the team really does have something or another eleven that is due to lose plenty of games while winning one or two.

Georgetown's Good
Morehead certainly did not show any great for him the opener here against Rio Grande. Add to this the probable fact that Georgetown is stronger this year, and you have a dismal outlook on Saturday's game. There is an undercurrent, however, that Morehead is better than they showed Saturday. If they are, there is an opportunity to defeat the Tigers.

On the basis of Morehead's play Saturday this writer jots down a victory for Georgetown, but there might be an upset. Every sports writer in the state is 19-2 wise picking the Tigers.

Coch Downing will probably use the same starting lineup as against Rio Grande. He has been putting them through intensive drills, and the Eagles should be much better Saturday. Georgetown did not play last week, and have 2 weeks rest preparing for the game. Georgetown previously lost to a good St. Xavier team 8-0.

Mt. Sterling Favor'd
Let us now turn to the High School games, although there is an even slimmer chance for a Morehead victory in them than there is in the college melée.

Breckinridge, defeated 14-0 by Grayson and 36-0 at Raceland had little opportunity to beat Mt. Sterling. The Trojans are not extra strong this year, but they apparently pack enough strength to overcome the Morehead boys. Both teams will be tight. Last week, Mt. Sterling lost to a good Somerset eleven, 13-0. The Trojans did most of the ground gaining, and actually outplayed the winners in every department—except that of making touchdowns.

Play-at-home fans may witness a fair game here Saturday afternoon. Coach Austin Riddle's Morehead High boys tangle with Grayson at the stadium. Grayson is none too strong, and although Morehead showed little in the opening game, the team has proved fine. The Morehead High team is fairly large, but exceptionally green. They should have worn some of that off in the Olive Hill game last week.

Independent Advertising Pays

PLUMBING & ELEC. SHOP

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Vote For

MELVIN JOHNSON

A home boy

For

POLICE JUDGE

A Square Deal To The Laboring Man

ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

(Predicts) Winner In Capitals)

THURSDAY

Breckinridge at MT. STERLING

FRIDAY

GRAYSON at Morehead High

SATURDAY

STATE

Morehead at GEORGETOWN

Centre at INDIANA UNI.

Kentucky at OHIO STATE

TRANSY at Louisville

Alfred H. Brook at EASTERN

EAST

v. M. I. at COLUMBIA

Boston vs. FORDHAM at New York

Springfield at HARVARD

Maine at HOLY CROSS

Dates at NEW YORK U.

Pennsylvania at PRINCETON

Wis. and Mary at ARMY

Mercer at NAVY

PITTSBURG at Wash. Jeff.

W. VIRGINIA at Davis-Elkins

New Hampshire at YALE

TUFTS at Colby

MIDDLE WEST

Ill. at MICH. at SICH STATE

FURDUE at Northwestern

Carroll at CHICAGO

IDAHO at Gonzago

St. Benedict at KANSAS

NEBRASKA at Iowa State

SOUTH

Arizona at CENTENARY

Wash. Lee at DUKE

Texas at Louisiana State

S. M. U. at Tulsa

U. MISS. at Southwestern

TEXAS CHRISTIAN at Arkansas

Alabama Poly. at TULANE

GEORGIA at Chattanooga

North Carolina at TENNESSEE

Savannah at GEORGIA TECH.

Cornell land at VANDEBILT

WEST

ST. MARYS at U. of California

San Francisco at STANFORD

INTERSECTIONAL

SWISS DAME at Carnegie Tech.

Temple at TEXAS A. & M.

Washington U. at ILLINOIS

RIO GRANDE IS WINNER BY 7-6 OVER EAGLES

Little Rio Grande, Ohio, College defeated a sluggish Morehead College football team in the opening game here Saturday afternoon by 7-6.

The teams were deadlocked without a score until early in the third quarter when Morehead counted on a 25-yard pass, Dale to Ryan, followed by a 12-yard sprint by Ryan. In the waning minutes of the game Rio Grande tied the score with a pass and made good the extra point on a line buck.

Both teams looked flashy at times but sustained drives were repulsed by good defensive play. The regular part of the game was played in Morehead territory but not because Rio Grande outgained the Eagles but because of better punting and greater return of punts.

Morehead started strong, pushing from its own 35 to Rio Grande's 26 on a mixture of short drives through the line. Rio Grande held for downs and advanced it to midfield after an exchange of punts. Morehead came into possession of the ball on its own 26 near the end of the quarter. The Eagles punted into midfield and Rio Grande marched to the 35 where Vinson intercepted a pass to stop

OLIVE HILL TOPS VIKINGS 46 TO 0

Showing unmistakable signs of inexperience, the Morehead High School Vikings football team dropped a 46-0 decision, to a good Olive Hill High squad in the E. Kay game at Jayne Stadium Friday afternoon. It was Morehead's opening game. Olive Hill had already played two games, and this experience enabled the visitors to increase the score. Both teams used their entire string of substitutes. The size of the score was a surprise to most Morehead fans. Although conceded little or no chance for victory the Vikings were expected to keep the score in reasonable proportions.

Carter, Morehead's chief threat on offense was effectively bottled by the Comet line. He was rushed badly on his 16 pass attempts and completed 5 of 25 yards. Carter did put up a nice game, however. The play of John Williams, Howard and Fultz was best in the O. H. forward wall. Olive Hill entrusted Morehead 272 yards to 47, and lost but 12 to the Vikings' 33. First downs favored the Comets 12 to 3. Six Olive Hill backs, McClave, Cartwright, Phillips, Ernst, Perry and Dings shared in the ground gaining. Substitutes: Rio Grande—Lynn Lambert, Morehead—Adams, H. Taylor, J. Wyatt, T. Wyatt.

RACELAND TAKES BRECKINRIDGE HI

RACELAND: Edgar McNabb's Raceland High Ramblers smashed Morehead Training School 35-0 here Friday afternoon in a tussle game for their quest for their third conference championship. The Ramblers showed great improvement over their game of a week ago when they bowed to Prestonsburg 13-6. The running and punting of Brown stood out for the Ramblers. Charles turning in touchdown gallops of 35 and 40 yards. Thompson McCoy, Reed and Gibson did well

in the backfield and Bowling, Bradley and Smith on the line. Prichard was the sparkling for Morehead with some nifty running and punting, kicking his team out of danger on several occasions. Young Long and Johnson also did well. Morehead made two first downs to Raceland's eleven and were penalized five yards to 80 for the winners. Raceland stuck to a running attack trying to pass. Training School completed two of ten attempts and had one intercepted. Morehead punted eleven times, Raceland once. Thompson and Brown scored twice each and McCoy and E. Reed once each. Brown and Fanning made the extra points. The Lineups: Raceland—Pos. Breck Nippert, LE. Tatum Steals, LG. Dillon Howard, LG. Young Bradley, C. Daugherty Rayburn, RG. Black Vallance, RT. Allen Smith, BE. Long Reed, LH. Prichard Thompson, BH. Elam McCoy, QB. Johnson Gibson, QB. Fraley Substitutes: Raceland—Short, Warren, Campbell, Beckett, Fanning, Whitcox, Downing, Fields, Bowling, Pruitt, Arthur Burries, Anrl, Burries, Atkins, M. Reed, Morehead Gault, A. Fraley, and Camp.

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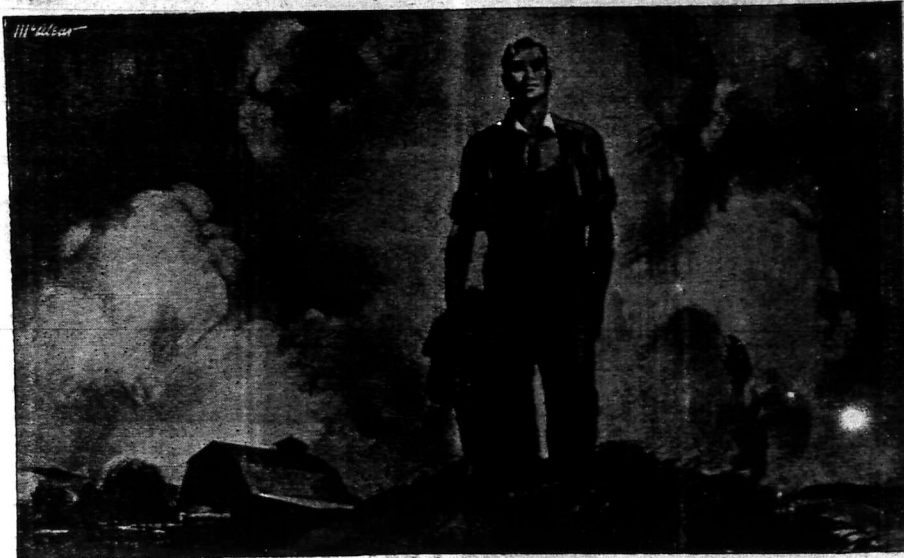
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Local And Personal

KING'S JESTERS ORGANIZE WITH MANY NEW FEATURES

The King's Jesters, popular Morehead orchestra, scheduled for engagements at many Kentucky cities and popular dances during the coming holiday season, is entering its second year with a more varied program and the addition of outstanding talent. Earl King Seaff of Mt. Sterling will again be the able director of this group of talented musicians.

The King's Jesters are justly Morehead College's contribution to dance organizations in Central and Eastern Kentucky. The band this year has been enlarged to 15 members. A full 5-part brass section with 3 trumpets and 2 trombones have recently replaced the brass team of 2 trumpets and 1 trombone. Five saxophones are used in the reed section, with the rhythm section supplied by a bass, drums and piano. A girl's trio, known as the "Three Queens" will be one of the features of the King's Jesters. They are one of the best novel numbers that have been created locally.

Both instrumental and glee club arrangements that proved to be such a hit with audiences last year will also contribute to make the band more popular.

The personnel:

- 1st Saxophone — Tommy Paul
- 2nd Saxophone — Prof. Earl Seaff
- 3rd Saxophone — Harold Blair
- 4th Saxophone — Dick Wilson
- 1st Trumpet — Joe Marshall
- 2nd Trumpet — Roger Caudill
- 3rd Trumpet — Henry Rice
- 1st Trombone — Paul Young
- 2nd Trombone — Paul Bogardus
- Bass — Oscar Palmer
- Drums — Jack Lewis
- Piano — Prof. George Young
- "Three Queens" — Leola Caudill, Virginia Caudill, and Pauline Waugh

Announce Marriage Of

Joe Messer To Miss Dorothy Hill
Mrs. J. B. Messer of Bluestone announces the marriage of her son, Joe, to Miss Dorothy Hill, daughter of Mrs. James Rose, of Bluestone. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at Owingsville, Saturday, Sep-

tember Seventh. Mr. Messer, son of the late Dr. J. B. Messer, is employed with J. T. Schlickl Brothers in Louisville, and the couple plan to reside in that city for the present.

Entertain With Formal Tea At Home Of Mrs. C. B. Lane

Mrs. W. H. Rice, Miss Juanita Minish and Mrs. C. B. Lane were the charming hostesses at a formal tea given at the latter's home on Fifth Street, Saturday afternoon, September 28, from three until six o'clock. The guest list which was divided into three groups, included approximately 102 people, the first group coming at three o'clock and remaining until four, the second group arriving at four and staying until five, and the last group arriving at five o'clock. The house throughout was a beautifully decorated with early autumn flowers and foliage, the centerpiece of the tea table consisting of an attractive bouquet of golden rod and wild asters, placed on a lace table coverlet. The shades were drawn and the only illumination was a soft, incandescent candlelight. The refreshment was an ornamental but dainty ice course. Those assisting the hostess in the entertaining were: Mrs. R. D. Jodd, Miss Virginia Conroy, Mrs. Naomi Claypool, Mrs. J. M. Clayton, and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty.

Missionary Society Of Christian Church To Meet

The Missionary Society of the Christian Church is scheduled to meet Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson. Miss Inez Faith Humphrey will entertain the society with an account of her trip to England. The topic for her talk will be, "The International Convention of the Disciples of Christ," which she attended at London.

Mrs. A. W. Young, Mrs. C. B. Lane and Mr. Taylor Young were business visitors in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Gumlick and little daughter, Mary Ann, left Tuesday for their home in San Francisco, after spending a few weeks at the home of Mr.

Gumlick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zeller. Mrs. Gumlick was the former Miss Olive Miller.

Mr. Herman Meadows of Fullerton was a business visitor in Morehead Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Lydia Marie Caudill and Corinne Esten and Mrs. Jimmie Wilson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hodge and family of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill and family of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday with Mrs. Caudill's parents, Reverend and Mrs. T. F. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis were Sunday visitors in Owingsville, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Newt Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams spent Sunday in Olive Hill on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hall are new residents here, moving from Haldeman. Mr. Hall is the C & O agent at Haldeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Armstrong were business visitors on Big Sandy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop spent the week-end in Huntington, with friends and with Mrs. Bishop's aunt, Mrs. W. M. Gillespie and family at Ashland.

Mr. Elwood Allen was a business visitor in Olive Hill Monday.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Church are planning a silver tea, scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Moore.

Mrs. Austin Riddle and son, Austin Gerald of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday in Morehead with Mr. Riddle.

Mr. William Hudgins returned last Thursday from a two month vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Seronie Pervis who has been visiting in Cincinnati for several weeks, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Riddle spent Sunday in Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay were business visitors in Frankfort, Louisville and Lexington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. C. P. Duley and daughter, Miss Charlotte, and Mrs. Herman Meadows of Fullerton, spent the first part of last week in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elam and son, Robert, spent the week-end in Louisville where they visited their daughter and son, Miss Virginia Elam and

Mr. Herbert Elam who are attending business college there.

Rev. G. H. Farn spent Tuesday in Ewing on business.

Among those who attended the Chandler rally at Lawrenceburg, Saturday were — Messrs Lester Hodge and son, Elijah Monroe, W. D. Flood, C. B. Daugherty and Jack Wilson.

Mrs. Arthur Fielding and Mrs. Lester Hodge attended the Bath County Fair at Owingsville last Friday afternoon.

T. Young spent Friday in Mt. Sterling shopping.

Mrs. Calude Kesler is suffering at home here from a dog bite which she received Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Miller.

Mrs. V. D. Flood and Mrs. O. B. Elam attended the Raceland-Breckinsville football game at Raceland Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Dix of Washington, D.-C. and Assistant Manager of the Eastern Division of the Red Cross was a guest last Thursday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jimmie Bishop.

Mrs. S. C. Penix of Farmers and Mrs. B. F. Penix of this city were business visitors in Lexington Friday.

Mr. J. R. Swell of this city and Mr. W. D. Snell of Owingsville spent Sunday in Huntington and Logan West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bradley and daughter, Miss Mary Frances, of Ashland, spent the week-end in Morehead with friends.

Mrs. C. B. Daugherty spent Tuesday in Ashland this week with relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Allen is a visitor in Ashland this week with relatives.

Mr. Kenneth Vencil returned here Friday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vencil and family who have recently moved to Russellville.

Miss Doris Penix was a week-end guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burns of Lexington.

Mrs. Joe Messer, Mrs. Curtis Caudill and Miss Lucy Day were shopping in Huntington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlickl of Louisville spent the week-end at Bluestone with Mrs. Schlickl's mother, Mrs. J. B. Messer. While here, Schlickl attended the I. O. O. F.

meeting in Ashland Saturday in company with his brother-in-law, Mr. Joe Messer.

Mr. Carolin Meadows, former employee at the A and P Store here, has been transferred to Flemingsburg.

Tourist Writes Poem About Morehead Girl

L. Edgar Hamm of Muses Mills, Ky., recently stopped off at the Blue Moon Cafe (new College Inn) here, while passing through. The following clever little poem which he wrote about "The Girl That Waits On Me," was printed in the Greenfield Indiana, Republican, and is reprinted below.

THE GIRL THAT WAITS ON ME

Dedicated to Miss Ruth Yates
The finest waitress I ever did see
Is the handsome girl that waits on me.
She greets you with a pleasant smile
That makes one happy all the while.
Polite she is to young and old,
I'm sure she has a heart of gold.

When waiting customers are found
She is the first to come around;
And in her nice and modest way,
She says: "What will you have today?"
Bury and cheerful throughout the day,
The star of the Blue Moon Cafe.

When comes a lull in her line of work
To cheer her on life's shining way,
March on little queen, may your future hours
Be adorned with the fairest, sweetest flowers,
May the unseen angels ever be
Near the fair, blond girl who waits on me.
—L. Edgar Hamm
Muses Mills, Ky.

From countless tasks she doesn't shrink,
And pressing on with purpose true
She always finds some work to do
Perhaps the hours don't seem so long
When life is just a grand sweet song.

The stranger entering the door
Can say he's lucky o'er and o'er
For one there is with manners fine
That makes her seem almost divine
And she will fill your order too,
This charming girl with eyes of blue.

How wonderful it is to know
We can have friends where'er we go.
For constant kindness finds a place
And brings a smile to many a face,
We trust a happy future awaits
The person in mind—Miss Ruth Yates.
We'd like to know just what to say
To cheer her on life's shining way.

March on little queen, may your future hours
Be adorned with the fairest, sweetest flowers,
May the unseen angels ever be
Near the fair, blond girl who waits on me.
—L. Edgar Hamm
Muses Mills, Ky.

FARMER DENIES THREAT
Covington, Ky.—Patsy Landrager a farmer of South Taylor Mill Pike section of Kenton County, denied Tuesday that he had threatened State Highway Department workers September 17 in a dispute concerning a right-of-way through his property. A county officer was sent to the scene that day on instructions of the County Fiscal Court as a result of the report.

LUXURIOUS

THE NEW FORD V-8 IS A REVELATION IN THE AUTOMOTIVE TRADE, COMBINING POWER PLUS BEAUTY AT LOW OPERATING COST. ONE RIDE IN THE FORD V-8 WILL CONVINCE YOU.

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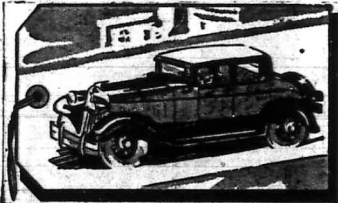
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- 1933 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton Truck

- 1931 Dodge Sedan
- 1929 Chevrolet Roadster
- 1931 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1933 Dodge 1 1-2 Ton Truck

ACT NOW
WHILE THEY
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Midland Trail Garage

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Ask For A
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The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

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SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrence's came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family came to shrink to a small farm, and the family home in Clipperville. The family consists of Phil, the son, and Edith, Sam, who is in school, and seven-year-old Lily, a precocious child. Phil is fascinated by a woman, Lily Case, Young Van Murchison, a wealthy girl who returns from Yale, and Gail has a vision, through marriage, according to a note tating of the Lawrence Luck. Dick Robbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Gail admires him as a man of the week-end with the Chipps, his uncle's aunt. She is really coldy. At a roadside hotel she sees Ariel, an old friend, and she is really coldy. At a roadside hotel she sees Ariel, an old friend, and she is really coldy. At a roadside hotel she sees Ariel, an old friend, and she is really coldy.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Is this you with me, Edith?" her soul would ask as she stamped and penciled blocks and slips, smiled and answered at the library desk. "Are you helping me at last?"

And then, a week after the picnic, came a Sunday of deluge, when Phil and Lily went to a movie and Gail took the three little boys for a wet walk. The older two came back contentedly enough to blocks and crayons, but Lily was sullen and sullen, and she ate luncheon, and quite too tired to play, and at three o'clock Gail sponged his sticky little face and put him down on her bed, with her old woolly dog, for a nap.

"Diff-est," she said in his affectionately straightforward way, "not putting another log of wood—wood from the famous old Lawrence pine that had come down lately a few weeks ago into the little stove."

"Wif-waf," Danny as affectionately returned.

Gail closed bureau drawers, straightened books on the shelves. She carried a finished, fat, satin-bound microfilm into Lily's room, and stood looking thoughtfully at the bureau drawer that was already filling with bands and knitted jackets for Phil, Junior.

In the hall, she called down to the sitting room. "Wofe! Everything all right?"

"I'm down here," Sam called back. "I'm in a caddy bar."

Gail went back into her room, and Lily-Ruff-Ruff was asleep, looking like a toad-headed angel. The room was warm and orderly and still, this tapped, tapped thrice, and Lily-Ruff-Ruff was buried in wet tree tops, in the silent Sunday afternoon, and there three smoke struggled up above the coils and elms and pear branches.

On Gail's desk lay a heap of papers—large sheets—her own green fountain pen. She sat on the floor, the feet on space, the pen's smooth butt pressed against her cheek.

"I don't know why I shouldn't write stories," she mused, half aloud. "I've read enough."

"Ede, wouldn't it be funny if I were really to be a writer some day?"

"To the dear memory of my sister, Edith Partington Lawrence."

The pen touched the paper; began to move.

Danny slept deeply, luxuriously, in the center of the big bed, the old woolly dog tightly clasped to his shabby little undercoat. Rain streamed steadily down the high windows, and drummed on the eaves, and the faint feathery new tops of the trees below moved gently in the constant onslaught of the warm drops. Wood fell in the stove, and flamed up, and was quiet again.

After awhile Gail threw a covered aside, numbered a second, covered that. She pushed her books, her face was pale, her eyes shining. The scratching of the pen resumed. The clock struck, struck again. Danny slept on, and the rain continued to fall.

But at six, when Lily was home and the boys having supper in the kitchen, a golden sun, modestly broke over the world. Gail walked up past the old stables, and saw the light shining from the trunks of the oaks and on the village and the woodpile and straining itself through the screen of the young grape leaves. Everything bright and glittered, seems heavy, wet and delicious crowded the air; the brooks tumbled, that had been on the jump ever since Gail could remember anything at all, was a damped light,

and the tiny yellow balls of chokecherry, cheeping and tumbling after their offspring, mother across the wet grass, were almost as bright as the human heart could bear.

She reflected that she would do her full share of the dinner work and of the dishwashing afterward. Then she would take a bath, and get into pajamas and wrapper, and arrange shoes and dress for the library day tomorrow, and carry her woolly dog, and for this was Sunday night—out to the big basket in the upper back hall.

And she lighted her desk lamp, and drew those five scribbled pages toward her, and in a silence and solitude of her own room read them once again—and found them good.

The loss of Ariel, the deeper blow of Dick's loss, Phil's marriage had been earthquake, the unbearable last burden that had been the consuming flame of Edith's going, the unthinkable thing, the death of something that was herself, that she had her own life.

The earthquake and the fire, and now into Gail's heart comfort came creeping back, new interest, new hope—the still small voice of the Lord.

Thus began the new life in the unchanged setting of the old. Gail did not know whether what she dreamed and what she wrote was good or was not good, nor did she care. It had to come, and the coming was a sort of ecstatic bearing—a living of life.

In April she had the gift of a dozen typewritten lines:

"Dear Miss Lawrence:
The readers report that, delightful as this story is, it is not quite in our line. The feeling of the Atlantic tide, that when a tale is as intimately true as the still small voice of the Lord, surely a tone for the Atlantic tide is surely a tone for the Atlantic tide."

"It gives us most pleasure to accept so admirable a story."

"Very truly yours,
The old grimy kitchen swooped and soared about her. She had been huffing strawberries, putting every

her corners showing under their flimsy volles. They were her marionettes; they moved to the strings in her fingers.

Walking home, in the burning bright sunset, she looked at the hills that raged slyly Clipperville, those gray, transparent hills that were the color of the sky all about her. She looked at the great oaks and the locusts that lined the Calle, and the magnolias and peppers on the lawn. She looked at the stout wren in the cottage garden; women with hair wet smoothly dressed; women waiting and magnolias and wallflowers in the afternoon shadows. They were all beautiful to her.

If Lily telephoned her, and she had to stop in the market, she saw the market of the fruit store, the five-and-ten with new eyes. They were wren, their wearied alewife, their wretched anxious bargainers were newly dramatic. When some shabby woman from Thomas Street hill, with a fat, drumming baby on her arm, and another stumbling and whining at her knee, priced the pork chops, priced the chops, looked worriedly from one to the other, Gail felt her heart go out on a rush of sympathy for all poverty—

all motherhood. She did not know the words that flowed from her fountain pen. She could presently write:

"If you liked 'Simply Impossible,' I hope you will like the 'Post Office Closed Tomorrow.' It is coming out very soon in some magazine."

The great Barnes Butcher, III, sitting in the corner of the Maine count, wrote her. He, sixty-five, the greatest of the great, could find time to write to a little Clipperville girl, and still be a thought "Simply Impossible" was a good story.

Even more touching were the literary folk of Clipperville. It had no name, it was discarded, and women, living in shabby little and lighted cottages surrounded by dusty trees, suddenly appeared on all sides, and proudly claimed kinship with the writer. Gail accepted their condolences graciously; she knew that she was not of their ilk.

Miss Libby Gatty had sold a story to the Black Cat twenty-five years ago, a story that one of the Judges had thought deserved first prize. Miss Low Bennett had known Edward Turner, who wrote the Chimnie Fadden story, when she had been in New York with her uncle in 1897, and had met Archibald Clavering Gatter.

"Oh, my uncle knew everybody!" said Miss Low, tossing her withered head, growing spottily in the face at the more exciting members of the club.

"Frank Murray," he knew everybody!" tottering old Kane Rimette had had quite a literary experience as one of the publicity agents of a big railroad in the days before he drank so hard.

He lived with a widowed sister now, and Miss Editha Riggs kept him in order. He delighted in rumble and all the literary lights who had come into the offices of the railroad magazine and said their writers and sometimes rhymed, tributes to Clipperville.

Then there were the poets, most of them women. They tremulously brought out for Gail's inspection their hoarded clippings, disclosed strings of newspapers or magazine pages. Mrs. Jadin, who ran a boarding house down by the four mills and owned a twenty-five-dollar prize for a poem called "Cloud Voices."

"Oh, my dear!" said Hatty Schenk, who wrote women's club news for the newspapers all over the state, and nature poems beginning "Bail!" and whose pen name was "Lillian Lynde."

"Well, my dear, there any moment in the world like the one when you know you're getting it, you're in the mood? For, you know, I can't always write."

Hatty rubbed on "Sometimes . . . There were times when she just sat dull and blank, as if she never written a line. And then, suddenly, perhaps when she was in the kitchen with Mamma . . .

"Oh, I know!" Gail would sympathize, with dancing eyes. And all the time she wrote, and she knew that she and Hatty were not alike. She knew that she could learn down to Hatty, but that Hatty could never reach up to her. It made her humble, and sometimes, when it came to her with a fresh pang of realization that only Edith could have shared all this truly, that only Edith would have appreciated it—indeed, that she had used much of it to the poem-loving, book-loving, truth-loving little sister—she felt a deeper sorrow, even than the younger sorrow had been.

Lily sat sewing or idling on the side porch in the afternoon, and the three little boys worked in the wide yard. Sam and Phil had carried up with them as far as trimming of the dry limbs of oaks and peppers; the shorn trees sent rich leaf shadows across the new stream of the grass.

"Lily, what's for dinner?" Gail would ask out of a dream. "The cream puffs and corn and the peaches, and there's a lot of cold rice. I thought maybe poached eggs."

"It's too hot for meat."
Silence again.
"Thinking up another story, Gail?"
"Well, there's one kind of testing me."
"I can kinder tell by your eyes when you're thinking of your eyes." Lily said once.
"Edith!" Gail was thinking of Ariel, then.
"Ariel . . ." Gail always spoke the name on a long sigh. "She couldn't wait," she would muse aloud sorrowfully. "Does it seem longer, Lily, to a person to go away—just like that and had—and never to write—never to send any word?"

Unique Scratch Pad for Kitchen

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



It can't be helped if there is money business about here. This little fellow makes it his business to keep a record of your household wants on a little pad he is holding. The memo pad hanger measures about 4 by 10 inches when finished.

Package No. A-2, contains the stamped and stenciled memo pad and the paper scratch pad, ready to be outlined, also directions how to make it up. Thread and binding are not included. Sent postpaid for 15 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Ninestown and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Sullivan Mine Output Leads
The Sullivan mine at Clabberby, British Columbia, is the world's largest producer of zinc ore and one of the leading producers of the ore of lead and silver. The Sullivan has produced a grand total of 1,596,133 tons of lead, 1,261,178 tons of zinc and 35,284,498 ounces of silver since it began to operate in 1900, up to the end of 1932. Last year 1,441,045 tons of lead-zinc-silver ore were milled, as compared with 1,214,740 tons in 1932. The Sullivan is the source of nearly all the annual output for Canada, and of over 80 per cent of the zinc production in 1932. It has held supremacy in the production of silver—Canada Week by Week.

Most Normal
A normal woman is one who strains her eyes to see the figure when she observes another woman weighing.

HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS DEPEND ON HOW YOU STAND

There's beauty in good posture, declares Jennette Eaton in the Parisian Magazine, and gives the following three reasons why the average person stands badly. First, comes the possibility of a bodily weakness. Second, part of the clothing may be uncomfortable or badly adjusted. Third, the individual is indifferent to her stance.

It is one thing to recognize a fault and another to do something about it. Here follow a few practical "dos" if we would acquire good posture for ourselves or for our children.

Don't wear tight heels when working or walking any distance. Don't go upstairs clumping or stooping but hold the spine just as straight as you can.

Don't sit with legs crossed—this position puts a great strain on the muscles of back and hips.

Don't go without abdominal support unless you are taking a great deal of exercise.

Don't neglect to apply the right table, chairs and light for yourself and for your boys and girls who have homework to do—and see that their school does it, too.

As for the "dos"—here they are: Hold your head well, chin up. Try a little abdominal discipline. Breathe deeply and often. Take exercise, not necessarily a daily dose of a given period but every now and again during the day whenever it is possible to do so.

CONSUMPTION OF FATS
The total factory consumption of all animal and vegetable fats and oils in this country last year amounted to 2,335,520,000 pounds. More than one-third, 1,275,416,000 pounds went into soap manufacture. Consumption of vegetable shortenings came next, and paint and varnish third. As might be expected, the largest part of the clothing may be 1,083,300,000 pounds. Next in order of large items were: Edible tallow, 165,380,000 pounds; coconut oil, 540,515,000; linseed oil, 219,756,000; palm oil, 208,547,000.

FREE PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

\$4,750.00 in Awards for FUR Shoppers

Mail to post office address for SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO., Chicago, Park Avenue, 36th Street, New York City.

Please mail an affidavit of obligation or shipping tag and latest edition of "Sign to Buy" form.

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Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.
Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

KG BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

35 ounces for 15c

You can also buy
A Full 15 ounces for 10c

Double-Taste — Double-Action

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THE SHOW GOES ON!

OH, MOTHER... I'VE BEEN CHOSEN FOR THE LEADING PART IN OUR CLASS PLAY!

WELL, YOU CAN'T BE IN THE PLAY ... AND THAT'S THAT!

WHAT ARE THEY GOING TO GIVE HER AN EDUCATION OR MAKE A CHIRUS GIRL OUT OF HER!

WHY CAN'T EDITH BE IN THE PLAY? I THINK IT WOULD BE GOOD FOR HER!

IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE TO MAKE HER COSTUMES—WHEN I'M HAVING SUCH HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!

WHAT DOES HE CARE HOW HARD YOU WORK AS LONG AS THE KID HAS A GOOD TIME?

YOU'VE BEEN FEELING BADLY FOR MONTHS. DEAR HATTY, COME ON—LET'S GO RIGHT NOW!

WELL... I SUPPOSE IF I DON'T GO, I'LL NEVER HEAR THE END OF IT!

YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE! DON'T LET HIM GUILTY YOU!

MRS. BARCLAY, I BELIEVE THAT COFFEE-NERVES IS CAUSING YOUR TROUBLE. I SUGGEST YOU GIVE UP COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD!

CURSES! IF GAIL'S SWITCHING TO POSTUM I'LL HAVE TO SCREAM!

THERE'S BEEN A REMARKABLE CHANGE IN YOU, DEAR. YOU'RE GETTING MORE FUN OUT OF THIS PLAY. HOW EDITH IS!

HAT'S BECAUSE I FEEL LIKE MY OLD SELF AGAIN... SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum Free! Simply send this coupon.

General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich. Write to us for a free trial cup, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum Free.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

If you live in Canada, please state name and address. If you live in California, please state name and address. Offer expires July 1, 1936.

30 DAYS LATER

PERSONALITY

Personality is still the most potent factor in the world.

Find Out

From Your Doctor If the "Pain" Remedy You Take is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the kind of headache, or other pain of rheumatism, neuralgia, or any other ailment, ask your doctor what he thinks of it. It is a comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the finest methods yet discovered for the relief of headache and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never revealing facts by saying "I have a headache," but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



All Must Die
Your man of genuine foresight has his cemetery lot long before he dies

FLY-TOX

Kills MOSQUITOES, FLIES-SPIDERS, and OTHER INSECTS

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Keeps your hair soft and healthy. It is the best hair dressing ever made. It is the only hair dressing that does not dry the hair. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair brittle. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair fall out. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn gray. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn white. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn black. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn red. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn blue. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn green. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn yellow. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn orange. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn purple. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn brown. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn pink. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light blue. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light green. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light yellow. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light orange. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light purple. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light brown. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light pink. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light light blue. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light light green. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light light yellow. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light light orange. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light light purple. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light light brown. It is the only hair dressing that does not make the hair turn light light pink.

When in NEW YORK Live at... HOTEL EDISON

NEAREST SUBWAY STATION

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINANT

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste and toxins that cause acidity, gas, headache, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—pleasantly and most effectively. To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of people are enjoying the benefits of this new, most wonderful, pleasant, safe, and effective elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 50 and 100 wafers, or in convenient tin containing 12 of 20c. Each wafer is approximately a half inch square, and is a full strength dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, these wafers correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

MILNESIA WAFERS

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. H. FIZEWATER, D. D., Member of Parliament, Member of the House of Commons, and Member of the House of Lords.

Lesson for October 6

ISAIAH PORTRAYING THE SUFFERING SERVANT

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 53:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—But he was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. Isaiah 53:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Best Provision

JUNIOR TOPIC—Isaiah Foretells Jesus' Coming

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Our Salvation Cost

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Suffering Servant

The prophecy of Isaiah is the grand center of the Old Testament. It pictures the Servant of Jehovah with great wisdom gloriously executing the divine purpose and redemption at the cost of great suffering.

1. The Servant's Triumph (vs. 1-12). The Servant here means the coming Messiah (42:1).
1. His wisdom (v. 13). He will deal prudently, for his name is Counselor (9-11). He was filled with the spirit of wisdom and understanding (11-12).
2. He shall be exalted and exalted (v. 13). Being the mighty God, even Emmanuel, Jehovah has highly exalted him (Psalm 2-3).
3. The appearance of the Servant (v. 14). Because of his marred visage, the Jews, who looked for outward signs of royalty and worldly splendor, were not attracted to him.
4. The issue of his ministry (v. 15). In his sprinkling of many nations he was revealing to the great High Priest, sprinkling the nations with his blood and cleansing them from their sins.
11. The Servant Despised and Rejected (53:3-5).

1. The unbelief of the Jews (v. 1). They despised the words of the prophet and failed to recognize the hand of the Lord in the miracles he wrought.
2. The origin of the Servant (v. 2). He sprang out of a stump of Judah. The sad condition of the people at that time is expressed by "dry corn." He came among his own and they apprehended him not.
3. A man of sorrows (v. 3). As the blue-ear of the world he suffered untold sorrows. The primary cause of his grief was their contemptuous rejection of him.

- III. The Vicarious Suffering of the Servant (53:4-6).
1. His griefs and sorrows were ours. Though innocent, he was loaded down with disease and pain; not his, but ours. The word "wounded," "bruised," "despised," "stripes." The word "our" shows that his sufferings were vicarious. The full meaning of the cross is comprehended in these words.
2. The reason (v. 6). All humanity, Jews and Gentiles, had gone astray. God had laid on him the iniquity of us all.

- IV. The Death of the Servant (53: 7-9).
1. His strange silence (v. 7). He went as a lamb to the slaughter. How unlike men who, when wrongfully condemned, make a great ado.
2. Unconscious of contemporaries (v. 8). Though dying in the midst of the wicked people, they failed to discern that his suffering was in their stead.
3. Buried with the good and the wicked. This was fulfilled in the crucifixion between two thieves, and burial in Joseph's tomb.

- V. The Servant's Ultimate Victory (vs. 10-12).
1. His suffering expressed the divine will (v. 10). The Lord himself laid his burden upon Christ. He was delivered according to the determined counsel and foreknowledge of God.
2. A spiritual progeny resulted from his death (v. 10). Christ declared, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone." The fundamental law of the universe, which is life out of death, found supreme expression in Christ's death on the cross.
3. Through death shall come the realization of his fond hope (v. 11). "He shall see the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied."
4. The divine reward (v. 12). The divine Conqueror shall share the spoils of victory which by his death were secured. Though he took the place of a sinner, it was for the purpose of bearing the sins of many and making intercession for the transgressor.

- VI. The Servant's Suffering Historically Fulfilled (John 10:17-18).
- When Jesus of Nazareth went forth bearing his cross to Golgotha, where they crucified him, the prediction of Isaiah was historically realized.

Thought
"In the end, thought rules the world. There are times when impulses and passions are more powerful, but they soon expend themselves; while mind, acting constantly, is ever ready to drive them back and work when their energy is exhausted."

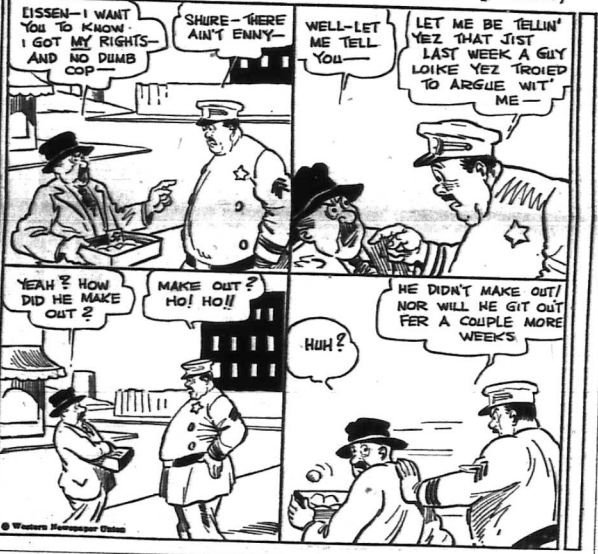
Influence
The ministry of personal influence is something very wonderful. Without being conscious of it, we are always bearing its cross to Golgotha, where they crucified him, the prediction of Isaiah was historically realized.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS



Make Jabot Solve "Weighty" Problems



Our stylist had leisure hours in mind when she designed this graceful afternoon frock for the woman of larger proportions. The soft jabot cascades down the bodice in graceful folds concealing those extra pounds and curves! The bodice patters in front to a double-pointed yoke; another slenderizing feature with its diagonal lines. Medium-length sleeves puff, then hug the forearm below the elbow. Crepe is a perfect medium for this pattern, but in satin you'll have an all-season "best dress." Do choose sparkling novel buttons and buckle.

Pattern 9339 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 44 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Complete dress-drammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 222 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

AS SHE IS SPOKE
Teacher—I am very disappointed in the way your son, Jimmy, talks. Only today he said: "I ain't never went nowhere."
Father—He did? Why, the young whelp has done traveled twice as far as most kids his age—Success-Fairing.

Unwelcome Arrival
The Nurse—What do you think of the new baby sister the doctor left for you?
Little Elsie—I don't blame the doctor for wanting to get rid of it. But why did he pick on us?—Detroit News.

In the Same Place, Too
He—I'm going to kiss you. She—it takes two to make a bargain.
He—O. K. I'll give you two kisses.
Putting on the Looks
"Why do you always look so gloomy?"
"A gloomy man avoids many a hard luck tale."

FLAVOR-QUALITY

WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

Deed Transfers

Deeds transferred here during the past week include: Lulu G. Robinson and others of Farmers, to deed, Mary E. Clay, Farmers, land on Licking River.

Ada M. Purcell and husband of Ashland, to deed, H. C. Black, Morehead, lot in Thomas Addition.

Mrs. Fille Hilgard, Sharkey, to deed, Gilbert Black, Sharkey, 5 7-8 acres on Blue Bank.

J. D. Smedley and wife, Crancy, to deed, J. G. Pelfrey and wife of Morehead, lot in Allie Young Addition.

F. M. Tolliver, Morehead, to deed A. Lowe, Morehead, 25 acres in Tollive Addition.

S. Monroe Nickell of Lexington, and others, to deed, Cara Keeton and Clara Nickell, Lexington, estate of W. G. Blair, deceased; land on Flemingsburg road.

Clara Nickell and others, of Lexington, to deed, J. L. Blair, West Liberty, land on Flemingsburg road in W. G. Blair estate.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued during the past week by Clerk Vernon Alfrey include: Genval Carnell, 36, single, farmer, Vale, Ky., and Eula Abbott 25, single, of Elliottville. Ival James, 24 single, laborer, of Elliottville, and Mary Fultz, 26, single, Elliottville.

Clarence Shumach, 21, single, miner, of Soldier, and Geneva Fisher, 21, single of Enterprize.

Fred May 21, single, miner of Lawton, and Evangela Burchett, 21, single of Olive Hill.

Jesse Hargis, 28, single, farmer of Clearfield, and Vada McBrayer, single, of Clearfield.

Manuel Salver, 21, divorced, farmer of Olive Hill, and Nora McDowell, 25, single of Olive Hill.

GREYHOUND POOL

The Playhouse Pool Parlors on Fairbanks Avenue has changed hands and will be operated hereafter by Jack West and Parnell Martin.

The name of the billiard parlor has been changed to the Greyhound. It is being completely redecorated, and new tables are being installed, prior to the opening either Friday or Saturday. Mr. Melvin Johnson will manage the Greyhound.

Swope Attacks

(Continued From Page One)

ually, the revenue derived from license plates, and the sums handed over by the Federal Government, amounting to \$12,000,000 a year, do not belong to the Democrats, nor do they belong to the Republicans," Judge Swope said. They belong to all the people for building their roads, Democrats and Republicans alike.

"I elected, I propose to appoint the ablest men I can find in Kentucky to the Highway Commission. I propose to select them from both parties, instruct them to employ a highway engineer and clothe him with power to get a dollar's worth of road for every dollar spent. Their job will be to watch the engineer, and my job will be to watch all of them," Judge Swope said.

Politics, Business

(Continued From Page One)

dent to accompany him from Cincinnati to Indiana on the special train for the purpose of attempting to cement opposing factions of the Democratic party in this state—and his reply that the White House has closed its doors on him and his friends although he did much to secure Roosevelt's nomination. In other words the Russellville first citizen was pleased and sore—probably because the national administration did not come to his assistance in the primaries.

Many Rhea democrats feel that the defeated candidate did the right thing in getting in the last word in the face of alleged rebuffs from Washington; others, who are possibly in the majority, think that it was a mistake, and did much to further split the Dems before the November ballot-taking.

ROWAN VOTE—Four to five hundred majority for King Swope in Rowan County is the prediction of local Republican leaders regarding the November election.

A substantial majority, that may go as high as five hundred is what Democratic heads think Mr. Chandler will carry the county by.

So there you are. Maybe a butt-off forecast would be more accurate.

YOUR TIRES MAY LOOK SAFE—BUT ARE THEY?

RIGHT NOW is a good time for you to look at your tires—to ask yourself if they are equal to the demands you make on them in today's high speed traffic.

REMEMBER... the few dollars new tires cost is a low price to pay for safety—that in Mansfield Tires you get the extra protection of the speed grip tread, full cushion carcass, super strength beads at no extra cost.

All we ask is that you come in and inspect our Mansfield Tires. Compare them for strength—compare them for appearance—compare them for SAFETY. We know that Mansfield quality is high—that our prices are low. Just see for yourself before you buy.

SAFE—STRONG—SILENT—the new Mansfield Cushion Balloon. Wide, positive traction tread. Extra cushion carcass. Super safe beads. The finest tires made for today's fast cars, yet cost no more than ordinary tires. In 16 inch sizes.



Mansfield Cushion Balloon

Consolidated Hdw. Co.

Civic Chorus

(Continued From Page One)

ready joined the chorus and each member has been asked to bring a new candidate to Monday's rehearsal. Practice hours will take place regularly in the Auditorium, but due to the band concert this week the rehearsal will take place in the gymnasium. Singers will be through practicing in plenty of time for the concert.

Students, faculty and townspeople make up this singing group which promises to be a permanent organization. The work on which L. H. Horton, director of the chorus is drilling the group at present is Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah." It will be presented to the public shortly before Christmas.

CHANDLER SPEECH

(Continued From Page One)

Lincoln and those kind of fellows

would be for him, for if they were here today they wouldn't be."

Chandler said the Democrats were making a battle-ground of Eastern Kentucky, and would not only carry all the Democratic counties, but some of the Republican counties as well. "We've already crossed a big river against great odds in the primary. Now all we've got to get across is a little creek," he said. "Swope says he's going to get a non-partisan highway commission, and they're going to watch the competent engineers that he's going to put in, and the engineers are going to watch the laborers. I say to you don't have to watch."

Chandler declared that 260,000 people believed in his platform in the primary, and 500,000 would approve of it in the November election. The Lieutenant-Governor referred to King Swope as "His Majesty" several times in his speech.

Senator Clarence Nickell, of Nicholasville, an instructor at the Morehead State Teachers College introduced Mr. Chandler. The More-

head College band led a procession to the courthouse prior to the speech.

WELCOME TO FAIR

The Rowan County Board of Education extends a welcome to both the schools and the patrons of every Sub-District in Rowan County to attend the School and Agricultural Fair Friday and Saturday.

Last year's fair was the biggest and best according to observers. Let us make this year's better.

ROY CORNETTE

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.



How many times do Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalinizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative. Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

NOTICE

To Taxpayers

Two Percent Discount Is Allowed If Taxes Are Paid During the Month of October

Pay Your Taxes Now and Save

MORTMAY, Sheriff

OCTOBER SPECIALS WORK SHOES

Genuine Elk Uppers - Double Leather Soles Specially Treated to Turn Water Regular \$2.98 Value

\$1.98

CHILDREN SHOES

Leather Oxfords sizes up to two-98c

LEATHER SHOES - These Shoes Were Made By One of the Biggest Branded Shoe Factories In the Country, to Sell For \$1.95. We Made A Special Purchase of These All Leather Shoes So We Can Pass Them On to You For Only

Solid Leather Soles **\$1.19** Good Soft Uppers Sizes Up To 2

WOOL DRESSES

Women's angora wool dresses sizes 14 to 20

\$1.98

GOLDE'S

Department Store

Follow the Thrill Trail with

FLOYD GIBBONS

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

The fast-talking ace of war correspondents and headline hunters is in a class by himself when it comes to finding adventure and telling about it in a stirring and entertaining manner.

You have heard FLOYD GIBBONS over the radio. Now read his thrilling tales in your own home newspaper

The tales you will read are true stories of adventure in every-day life... stories of adventure that has come to people just like yourselves, in towns just like the one in which you live.

Gibbons has challenged the fiction writers of the world to invent more thrilling adventures than those which happen every day in the ordinary lives of men, women and children.

The stories with which he is backing up this challenge are to appear in this paper. Watch for them in

FLOYD GIBBONS' ADVENTURE CLUB