

TRIAL OF HERBERT CLARK ON MURDER CHARGE AGAIN TAKES ATTENTION OF CIRCUIT COURT

Hung Jury Results In Second Trial This Week—Court To Close Session This Week—List Of Convictions Published—Petit Jurors For Term—Costello To Be Held To Next Term In March

With the first week of the two weeks session of Circuit Court passed, the docket for this term, with the exception of one or two cases in practically cleaned up. Due to the fact that the jury in the case of Herbert Clark, charged with the willful murder of Richard Perine, disagreed, the case was set down for re-trial at this term of court, and the case was opened again on Tuesday of this week. Judge Prewitt's motive in this was to clear it from the docket at this term, thus saving the Commonwealth considerable expense in keeping Fay Gilmore and other witnesses and principals here until the March term of court. If the Clark case is finished in time the case of the Commonwealth against Costello or Mareno will be tried this week. However, it is necessary to close this term this week, as Circuit Court opens in Owingsville next Monday.

Jury Hangs In Clark's Case

What was probably the outstanding case of the year, was tried last week in the Circuit Court here, when Herbert Clark of Louisville went to trial on the charge of willful murder in the death of Richard Perine which occurred on the Midland Trail about six weeks ago. The trial resulted in a hung jury, according to reports, there being ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

The court room was literally packed at every session, some not leaving their seats even during the intermissions. The evidence was all taken by Friday afternoon and court was held Friday night while the attorneys made their pleas. The case was given to the jury Saturday morning and after an all day session they found that they could not reach a verdict and were discharged.

Due to the fact that Clark is a Louisville man, and the circumstances that surrounded the case, a decided interest was manifested by people and papers in Louisville. The case is again being tried this week.

MRS. J. H. PAYNE

Mrs. John Howard Payne entertained the members of the faculty of the Morehead State Teachers College together with their wives at a delightful tea, on Tuesday evening from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests and a delightful time was thoroughly enjoyed.

Great Show On At Cozy Theatre

One of the most significant and tremendous needs of American life created within the last decade forms the basis of the gripping motion picture drama, "An American Tragedy" which will show at the Cozy Theatre on next Wednesday and Thursday.

Hailed at its first publication as one of the all-time classics of the American scene, Theodore Dreiser's searching story thrilled millions. The motion picture, directed by the maker of Marlene Dietrich's three recent hits, Josef von Sternberg, is likewise the outstanding motion picture of these times.

Acted by a cast of youthful stars the dramatic episodes of Dreiser's great story live on the screen. Phillips Holmes, playing the greatest role of his brilliant screen career, in the character of Clyde Griffiths has made a name for himself that will live because of this one picture alone. Sylvia Sidney rises to new heights, far and away beyond her surprising success in "City Streets."

Frances Dee, as Sondra Finchley, is beautifully and wonderfully capable in this exacting part. Phillips Holmes, as the boy, torn between ambition, love and fear, seeks to rid himself of the unwanted devotion of Sylvia Sidney, as Roberta Alden. A glittering world is opened to him because of wealthy Frances Dee's interest. Unable to shake off Sylvia any other way, he plans to murder her by drowning her in a nearby lake. His resolution falls him at the last moment, but an accident accomplishes his desire. Christianity however, points to him as the murderer. He is tried for his life, deserted by his wealthy friends, scorned, hated, with only his mother of whom he as formerly been ashamed, believing in his innocence.

Hog Cholera Found In Rowan Herds

The following article from the office of the County Agent is of interest to the farmers of the county, in view of the presence of hog cholera in this section:

There is some hog cholera in Rowan county at the present time and every precaution should be taken to prevent its spread. No farmer should take the chance of getting hog cholera started in his community by buying hogs from other counties until after hog cholera is under control elsewhere. Hogs that are healthy when sold may get the disease in stock pens and develop it later. It is always good practice to keep newly purchased hogs away from the home herd for at least two weeks after they pass thru the stockyards. Most of the cases of cholera that have developed in the county seem to be directly traceable to hogs that were bought in other counties and brought here. At the present time these cases seem to be under control and further spread may not occur. However, cholera very often develops in a herd that apparently has had no chance for infection. The disease may be carried by some person who walks in the contaminated hog lot and later in a lot having no cholera infection. Birds may carry the disease a considerable distance. Files will also carry it but usually not as far as birds.

To control cholera certain things must be done, among them vaccination with hog cholera serum and the burning or burying dead all dead hogs. A hog that shows definite symptoms of the disease should be killed at once and burned or buried. Lots where the disease has been should be cleaned thoroughly of all trash, cobs, etc., and this material burned. The ground should then be covered with slaked lime and hogs should be kept off it for months.

Vaccination with serum for cholera is almost 100 per cent control where the disease is not complicated with other troubles. The cost of it is not prohibitive and all well hogs in an infected herd should be vaccinated as early as possible after the disease appears. Your veterinarian can do this work for you.

Bradleys Hold Family Reunion

Sunday as a day of reunion for the Bradley family was one that complimented the mother Mrs. Lettie Bradley. The following children were present: Mr. Hiram Bradley, Joplin, Mo., Mr. Elios Bradley, Hazelton, Kansas, Mrs. Irwin Rhodes, Pafm Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolling & family, Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Bradley and family, Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley and daughter Mrs. Mary Grayson, Ashland, Kentucky, Mrs. J. H. Bradley and daughter Alma, Grayson, Kentucky, Gilbert Bradley, Owingsville, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Davis and family, Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bradley and family. There were about thirty five present, including grand children and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Boling of Huntington, W. Va., was a guest at the reunion.

SENATOR M. M. LOGAN TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Senator M. M. Logan will address the citizens of Rowan county on Wednesday, October 21, at the court house at 1:30 p. m., in the interest of the Democratic State ticket. Senator Logan is an interesting and powerful speaker and the public is invited to attend the meeting and hear him discuss the issues of the campaign.

CHIROPRACTOR LOCATED HERE

Dr. N. C. Marsh has opened a new Chiropractic office in the Midland Trail Hotel and is ready to give the public here any service they may desire in his profession. Dr. Marsh is a graduate chiropractor. He comes to

Called Away By Death Of Sister

A message was received Tuesday morning from Louisville by Mr. W. T. Baumstark, announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Jack Dawson at that place. Mrs. Dawson was formerly Miss Katherine Baumstark and was well known here having visited her brothers here on a number of occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumstark left immediately for Louisville. Mrs. Dawson was suffering with tuberculosis of the stomach and her death has been momentarily expected. As yet no definite arrangements have been made, but it is expected that the remains will be taken to Georgetown where funeral services will be held, and interment will be made in Richmond where her parents are buried.

CON. W. M. THATCHER TO SPEAK MONDAY

Congressman M. H. Thatcher of Louisville will speak in the interest of the Republican ticket at the court house in Morehead on Monday, October 19. A. T. Saunders, nominee for Commissioner of Agriculture on the Republican ticket will also speak. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

VIKINGS AVENGE ALL PREVIOUS DEFEATS BY BURYING OLIVE HILL UNDER AVALANCHE BY 47-6 SCORE

Vikings In Touchdown Parade Wreak Vengeance On Comets In Battle Last Friday Afternoon—Kings Show Vast Improvement Over Previous Exhibitions To Vindicate Faith Of Fans In Team

Corrections In Premium Lists

The following is a list of corrections and changes in the premium list of the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair.

Home Economics Dept.		
Department A—Jellies and Juces		
Best Glass Apple jelly	50c	Ribbon
Best Glass Grape jelly	50c	Ribbon
Best Glass Berry	50c	Ribbon
Best quart Grape juice	50c	Ribbon
Department B—Bed Covers		
Best Quilted quilt	\$2.00	Ribbon
Best home made bed spread	\$1.00	Ribbon
LOT TWO		
Best home made pillow cases	\$1.00	Ribbon
Best home made dresser scarfs	\$1.00	Ribbon
Best home made towel		Ribbon

(Continued On Last Page)

MOREHEAD CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Morehead Woman's Club will meet Monday night of next week at the home of Mrs. S. M. Bradley with Mrs. H. C. Willett, Mrs. A. L. Miller and Mrs. J. H. Bradley as sponsors.

ROWAN COUNTY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Rowan County Woman's club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday night of next week, October 20 at the home of Mrs. E. Hogge. This is an executive meeting, the club holding only one program a month on the first Tuesday.

Fied For Lead In Little Eight

All the hope in the Independent "dope bucket" as well as that in the overflowing bucket of the Russell Red Devils was apparently spilled last Friday when the valiant Vikings of Morehead soundly trounced the Olive Hill Comets to the tune of 47-6 in the outstanding game of the week in the Little Eight Conference.

Russell, according to the sport writer in the Ashland Independent had been picked for easy sailing as succeeding champions in the Conference due to their 12-6 victory over Cannonsburg and their follow up of 20 to 7 over Olive Hill. The Kings, in the meantime had beaten Raceland 14-0 and Raceland was rated lower in the conference. That victory was not particularly impressive except to those who saw the game.

But the Kings victory over Olive Hill was not only impressive, it was sensational. And it has the dopsters guessing and watching anxiously for the returns from the Cannonsburg game next Saturday. At present the Kings and the Devils are tied for the attic position with two wins each and no losses. Grayson takes the third position by virtue of their win over Coles High of Ashland. Greenup and Coles occupied the cellar jointly both having lost both their starts. Greenup to Olive Hill and Royd County High at Cannonsburg, and Coles to Raceland and Grayson.

The following is the standing of the teams in the Little Eight:

MOREHEAD	2	0	1,000
Russell	2	0	1,000
Pritchard	1	0	1,000
Raceland	1	1	500
Boyd County	1	1	500
Olive Hill	2	2	323
Greenup	0	2	800
Coles Jr.	0	2	400

Eagles Capture Go From Concord By 6-0

The Morehead Teachers College Eagles poised for flight for the first time in the 1931 season on Saturday of last week, and that it was a most successful inauguration of the battle for football honors was evidenced by the score: Eagles 6, Concorded nothing. The result was a pleasant surprise to the Morehead squad which, as pre-game reports had Concord one of the best teams in West Virginia, they having held Davis-Elkin to a 33-0 score and having lost to Morris-Harvey 14-0.

It was the first game for the local college, and no one would have been either alarmed, or upset, or disappointed had they failed to return victors. As it was the crowd was thoroughly satisfied with the result.

Neither team seemed to be able to get away for an offensive drive with any degree of success. Morehead held the heavy visiting team when they threatened, particularly in the final moments of the game when a yard or two would have meant a tie or a possible loss of the game.

Martinsdale and Henry at tackle were probably the outstanding men on the Eagle team, with Jimmy Maggard playing a real game at end. While Dick Clay was in at guard no gains were netted through his position. In the back field Heaberlin showed well.

Conceded, resorted to rough tactics and repeatedly drew penalties that kept them from being dangerous until the closing minutes of play.

The Eagle touchdown came as the result of an intercepted forward pass. At least it looked like an interception as a forward pass. A Concord back attempted to run with the ball and as he was about to be tackled tossed the ball into the air. It was intercepted and the Eagle flew to within two yards of the goal line before he was tackled and brought to earth. Clayton carried it over. An attempt to kick the extra point was a failure and the one and only score of the game was tucked safely away.

Forty seven precious points to one lone marker for six!

And for the first time since the opening of the first football game between Olive Hill and Roy Holbrook's valiant Vikings, the nod of victory perched on the Vikings' banner, or figure head or whatever it is Vikings sport as a sign of victory. Three years ago when the Vikings were first embarking on the stormy Eastern Kentucky football field, the Comets of Olive Hill handed them their first defeat of the series. The Vikings, were good losers, and promised the Comets a different story the following year. Last year they failed to make good their threat, although highly touted to put it over. This year it was do or die and to say that they did it is putting it all too mildly. The Kings, smarting under two previous defeats, put everything they had into the game and it was plenty to win with a margin of safety left over.

As a matter of fact, it was the first time this year that the Vikings have actually functioned as a football team should function. It was the first time they appeared to get down in real earnest and show what they had to offer. In their previous three games, it was apparent that they were trying to locate themselves and didn't quite deliver. However each game saw improvement, until Friday, when the gang broke loose and demonstrated a team of football players, of real quality caliber, and demonstrated, in no uncertain fashion. They out passed, out punted, outplayed, and out generated their rivals. They literally played around them especially during the last half of the spirited contest. For in spite of the one sided score the contest was spirited to the last minute of the game.

The Vikings deserve every bit of credit they received or could receive. They played football from the first whistle until the final whistle. They were individually there, and they were collective, a TEAM. And that is the biggest compliment that can be paid.

Stars, yes, there were plenty of them. In fact it is hard to credit one man or two men or three men as they should be credited, because by giving individuals proper credit, someone else will be slighted. We might mention a few individuals who stood out: In the back field,

(Continued On Last Page)

Mens Club Hears Dean Vaughan

On Monday evening Dean Wm. H. Vaughan spoke to the Mens Club on movements in history around the period of 1894-95 depression and the similarity today. During that period many men as J. S. Coxe, Pig Iron Kelley and others started movements to relieve the depression of the country and these same men are coming back into political prominence again with remedies for the relief of conditions. Coxe started from Ohio with a ragged army as did Pig Iron Kelly organize an army in Los Angeles for the same purpose.

A committee from the Morehead Women's Club, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. C. U. White and Mrs. A. L. Miller were present and presented a matter in the discussion of a community play ground. This has been discussed for years but the Morehead club has decided to sponsor the play club at the last meeting, brot the play club to their main objective. Mrs. Hutchinson acted as spokesman for the club. She stated that it would take about \$200 or \$300 to equip such a place. She pleaded for help from the club to help bring the playground to a realization.

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JACK WILSON EDITOR and MANAGER

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All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance.

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

We are authorized to announce **ALLIE W. YOUNG** as Democratic Candidate for the Office of State Senator at the General Election. Tuesday November 3, 1931.

We are authorized to announce **T. B. STAGGS** as Democratic Candidate for the Office of State Representative, at the General Election, November 3, 1931

Signs Of Progress.

The following editorial taken from the Trail Blazer, Morehead Teachers College publication discusses the work and accomplishments of the school during the past year.

As with the publication of this paper the Trail Blazer begins its third year of life, this issue is dedicated to the accomplishments of the college during the last two years. These twenty four months have been replete with accomplishments and in steps for progress easily overtop all preceding years in the life of the institution.

Consider these from the panorama of events:
1. The college campus has during the last two years been transformed to a thing of beauty, and a boulevard replaces the old highway. A library has been built and approximately 8000 books have been placed on its shelves. Two, where we used to stand in mud and rain we now boast a \$23,000 stadium flanked by tennis courts. And Breckinridge Training School now is the envy of all our visitors. Even now the building program goes on with the remodeling of the girls' dormitories, as described elsewhere in this issue.

2. The college enrollment which has been growing steadily during the two years reached its peak this year, the present registration being a decided increase over that of any previous fall semester. It is significant, also, to note that while three years ago the high school students outnumbered those of the college, at the time of this writing the college enrollment is more than five times as great as the high school.

3. Hand in hand with this growth has come the enlargement of the college faculty which now numbers 43, a total of 28 permanent members with a Master's degree or additional training having been added during the last two years. Also the institution of sabbatical leave now makes possible the improvement of our teachers while in service.

4. Morehead State Teachers College has been admitted to membership in the Southern Association and the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

5. The college curriculum has been enlarged by the addition of such departments as social science, manual arts, library methods, and complete departments of physical training for both men and women. The junior high school has been organized as a distinct unit of the training school.

6. The extra-curricular activities have taken on new life with the debating club now carrying on a definite program of intercollegiate debates each year, the college newspaper or backed by the courses in journalism, and a recently organized French Club sponsoring social events each term. The religious life of the college has been intensified by the new work of the religious organizations, the Y. W. C. A. being more largely attended last year than ever before.

7. The college has in the past two years attracted national-wide attention. Last year the head of the mathematics department appeared before a national association, while the president of the college addressed the N. E. A. during the summer.

In the transformation of the life of a college miracles are not expected. Yet a great deal has been wrought. With these recent accomplishments in mind, the Trail Blazer feels justified in calling upon all its reading public to boost the prosperous year that lies ahead.

Welcome, Folks, to our City

All of you who attend the School and Agricultural Fair on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16. We will be especially pleased to have you come to our New well equipped Drug Store and magnificent soda fountain. Our stock is complete, consisting of Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, School Supplies, Cigars, Tobaccos and Cigarettes.

Again we welcome you. If there is any way we can help you to enjoy this Gala occasion, call on us. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours. The Key to our Store is lost, for these two days. Walk in.

De Forest - Spurlock Drug Co.

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ROCK FORK PROUD OF FAIR PREMIUMS

Both the teacher and pupils of the Rock Fork School were proud and happy over the prizes they won at the Wertz Community Fair held last Friday. Nearly all of the children exhibited something at the fair and they carried away many of the prizes. Prize winners were as follows: Manual Training: Edd Norris 1st prize on sled. Carma Norris 1st prize on waste paper basket. Writing: Lorene Hinton, 2nd prize; Golda Hinton, 3rd prize. Maps: Owen Hinton; 1st prize on map of Kentucky.

Drawing: Golda-Hinton, 1st prize on corn field; Edd Norris 2nd prize on squirrel.

Posters: Carma Norris; 1st on a well selected mail poster. Hattie Norris 2nd, on exercise poster.

Textiles: Hattie Norris 1st prize on dresser scarf. Golda Hinton, 1st prize on pillow cases.

Carma Norris, 3rd prize on cushion. The pupils collected their prizes and exhibits and will place them in the school to help make the room attractive.

In addition to the pupils who won prizes, the following patrons of the Rock Fork district carried away premiums at the fair: Roberts Humphreys, 1st on honey; Lula Masters, 1st on pumpkin; Evert Norris 2nd, on horse.

MINOR NEWS

Misses Lula Moore, Nell Lovelace and Messrs Jack Lovelace and Curtis Conn enjoyed a hike and chestnut hunt Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Turner Wilton of Morehead was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Adkins Sunday.

Mr. Langley Adams was a business visitor in Minor Sunday. Mr. Emil Cox returned Friday from Lexington where he spent a few days.

Mr. Levi Wilson and Andy Fraley enjoyed a nice motor trip Sunday. Mr. Homer Lovelace returned on Wednesday from Mt. Sterling where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hastings of Enterprise were visiting Mrs. Lou Lovelace last week.

Miss Nell Lovelace was the guest of Hazel Scaggs Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregory of Clearfield were the guests of Mrs. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Scaggs, Sunday.

UPPER LICK FORK

There will be church services on Upper Lick Fork at the Gregory school house the fourth, Saturday, Sunday night and Sunday, October 24 and 25 and they may continue the rest of the week.

The following preachers will be in charge of the services: Arnold Castle, Henging Beck, Ohio, Asa McCoy, Columbus, Ohio, R. H. Carroll of arte county, Eiley Johnson of Sharkey, and a number of others.

MUSES MILLS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradford of Covington and Miss Viola Tooney of Brokville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jed Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Plein Brammer of Tomsburg were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fincheum, Mrs. Lonnie Dunaway of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Thacker of Paris all attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Nola Rigdon here Monday.

Mr. M. C. Swinford and Edward M. Swinford and Miss Anna King of Cynthiaha were visitors here on Sunday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jordan on October 11, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Frazier of Ripley, Ohio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis.

Born: October 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stacy, a baby boy.

The operetta an diple supper given by the school here was quite a success, with a large crowd in attendance. All enjoyed the play entitled, "Over the Garden Wall."

Miss Nancy B. Davis left Thursday for Maysville to take up her position.

Miss Alpha Davis of Knightstown Indiana is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. N. Davis.

Miss Maude Masters was calling on her friend, Miss Hildreth Ward

Good Health

It is estimated that 12,000 deaths occur in the United States each year as the result of bronchitis and its complications. So the common cold stands well up in the list of the causes of death and should be taken more seriously than it usually is.

While colds are due to infections there are certain other factors that seem to act as predisposing causes. Among these are prolonged exposure to cold, getting wet and chilled, and breathing air that is too dry, over-ventilated or impure. During the dreary weather of fall or spring and during those seasons when we spend much time indoors, colds are most prevalent.

Efforts at prevention should begin during the fall and should include measures to protect ourselves against unfavorable weather conditions as well as to take care to make indoor conditions as healthful as possible. Unless the weather is too disagreeable, spending as much time as possible out-of-doors in the fall, winter and spring helps to harden one and increase his resistance. But dress for it!

By shivering through a cold fall afternoon while you are watching a football game you probably lower your your resistance instead of raising it. You should wear an overcoat or sufficient wraps. Over dressing while indoors also makes you more susceptible to a chilling when you go out into the cold air. Remove your overcoat or wraps while you attend indoor amusements or athletic contests.

Houses and buildings should be well ventilated and comfortably warm and the air should contain sufficient moisture.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF:
O. H. BRAYFIELD, trading under the name of Brayfield Dry Goods

Company,
ASSIGNED ESTATE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned assignee will on November 15, 1931, at at Room 28, Northern Building, Lexington, Kentucky, receive claims against the above assigned estate.
E. M. McGarry, Assignee.

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There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

"I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford I purchased thirteen months ago.

"In the light of this experience I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In

saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and economy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay."

When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and more enthusiastic as the longer you drive it.

After thousands of miles of driving you will say "It's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES

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(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumper and spare tire extra at low cost. Easy time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the National Credit Company.)

**SCHOOL CHILDREN
NEED GOOD LUNCH**

It is of the utmost importance that the school child have an adequate diet, says the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Many of the ills of childhood, such as decayed teeth and stunted growth, as well as disorders in later life, are often due to a lack of proper nourishment in early life. The newer knowledge of nutrition should lead to a more careful and study and plan for the school lunch.

In districts where the children have to walk considerable distances to school it is necessary that they have a warm, nourishing lunch. This can usually be accomplished if the mothers will cooperate with the teacher in preparing one hot, dish, such assoup or coccos, to supplement the cold lunch brought from home.

If there are older girls in the school they might be given charge of the preparation of the hot lunch, which would relieve the teacher and also be excellent training for the girls.

The cold lunch brought from home should wholesome and palatable. A tin box with a thermos is the most satisfactory type of container. Lunches wrapped in newspaper or carried in paper sacks are liable to get mashed and become soggy.

Sandwiches usually form the basis for the lunch. They need not always be meat and egg sandwiches. Vegetables, cottage cheese, nuts, dates and raisins can be used to give variety. Fresh fruits and vegetables should be included often as possible.

MIDDLE TRIPLET

Sam Stacy of Ryan, Ky. died on October 6 and was brought to the Adams cemetery on October 8 for the burial. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Mo'lie Stacy, six sons, Robert, and Fred of Ryan, John of Rodburn, Charlie, Elmer and Sam of this place, two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Stacy of Indiana and Mrs. Hiza Stacy of Ryan, and 24 grand children. He will be missed by his many relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gladys Egham and little daughters, Delores of Stricklet, Ky. are visiting relatives here at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Egan and children of Eadston, Ky. visited relatives at this place Sunday.

Catherine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gulley of Marion, Ohio was brought to the Clark Cemetery on October 3 for burial.

Mrs. Sarah Adams returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. Jesse Egan of Eadston.

Mr. Harrison Brown and Mrs. Millie Butler and children of Olive Hill are visiting the formers sons, Mr. Geo. and Jim Brown at this time.

Mrs. Anna Sticker of New York returned home Sunday after spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Chadman.

**Madison Lee
Wilson**
Attorney at Law
Morehead Kentucky

Garnishes Add Zest to Meat
By **FREDERIC FRANCOIS GUILLOT**
Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

GARNISHES play so important a part in the universally admitted excellence of French cooking, that it is difficult to understand why they are not more widely used in this country. To the costliest as well as the more economical cuts of meat they lend an added note to zestful flavor.



True, some garnishes are elaborate and difficult to prepare. There are, however, many which are equally delicious, and which impose only a slight demand upon the housewife's time and skill. Among these are many of the sweet garnishes which, because of their sweet-sour flavor, give added piquancy to the dish that they adorn.

Prunes over night. Cook slowly until tender. Add one-fourth cup cider vinegar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, three whole cloves and three tablespoons brown sugar. Simmer until almost all of the liquid is absorbed. Serve hot with the meat.

Stuffed Apples (Serve with fowl)—Wash and core one-half dozen firm, tart apples. Mash two medium-size, boiled sweet potatoes. Mix with two tablespoons butter, two teaspoons sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff apples with sweet potatoes, sprinkle liberally with sugar, and bake until tender. Serve hot with roast goose, duck or chicken.

Rice Croquettes (Serve with stewed chicken)—To one cup boiled rice add one-fourth cup milk, grated rind of one-half lemon, one teaspoon sugar and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly and combine with one well-beaten egg. Mould into croquette shape, dip in egg, then in rolled cracker crumbs, and fry to a rich brown in deep fat. Serve hot.

FOR SALE:— Farm of 104 acres, E. Swetham, Route No. 4, Winchester, Kentucky.

**REPUBLICAN
SPEAKING**
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
October 19th. at 1 P. M.

**CONGRESSMAN
M. H. THATCHER**
HON. A. T. SAUNDERS
Republican Nominee for
Commissioner of Agriculture

HEAR THESE FINE SPEAKERS
Ladies Especially Invited

**Autumn Fashions As Interpreted In The
Smart Coats And Frocks At Baumstark's**



COLOR!!! Contrast in both colors and fabrics! That's what style-informed feminine kind is asking for in making its Fall apparel Selections. And well have BAUMSTARK'S anticipated that request in their choice of models for this October Showing. **PRICES? LOWER** than you ever dreamed of!

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THE MODELS — Displayed at BAUMSTARK'S are fashioned of fine rough woolsens, tweeds, velveteens, chevots, and boucle weaves. With fur trims of Fox, seal caracul and other splendid pelts. All the new warm tones or dark shades of Autumn, of course. Dark Greens, Browns, Blacks, and son on.

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The FIGHTING TENDERFOOT

A Dramatic Story Of The Old Frontier West
By WILLIAM McLOED RAINES

"Don't you owe me something?" she begged. "You killed my husband and left my baby without a father."

A spasm of hatred crossed his face. "I'll kill him again if he was alive."

"Not Garrett," she pleaded. "He's just sheriff. It's nothing personal. You wouldn't want to spoil my life again just when—"

Quintrell laughed, not without bitterness. "Sheriff's are like outlaws ma'am. They hadn't ought to be lov-

ers. Pick a preacher if you want a real safe one. What's your idea? Am I to let this fellow chase me around and shoot up my friends and then let him go when I've got the deadwood on him? I notice he didn't let me go the other day."

"He only did what he had to do. You didn't suffer any personal damage from him."

"I heard some talk about a hangin' from one of his crowd," Quintrell answered cynically. "I got none

in' against your friend here, maybe I had on't, a year or two ago. But that's in the discard. Point is, it looks like it's got to be him or me, one. He sleeps on my trail too close for comfort. Well, I don't allow it's gonna me."

"But if you'd leave the country, go to Mexico—"

"I'm not aimin' to leave the country. Neither him nor anyone else can drive me out till I get ready to go."

"We used to be friends, kinda," she said, smiling at him with pitiful eagerness. "Don't you remember? I called you 'Bob.' We had our little jokes together. For the sake of old times and because of my little fatherless baby won't you let Garrett go this time?"

The outlaw smiled, a friendly

amiable smile, and his eyes met hers. "All right. You win, ma'am. Your silent friend get soft—this time. But if you've any influence with him you tell him real earnest to quit crowdin' Bob Quintrell. A whole lot of things are supposed to be safer than that."

O'Hara spoke. "Let's understand each other Bob. As long as I'm sheriff I've got to keep after you."

"You've had your warning," he growled. Next time there won't be no young lady to beg you off. Right now you hit the trail back to the Diamond Trail." Quintrell lifted Bennie from the horse and lowered him to the ground.

Bennie ran back of the big boulder and returned a moment later with the pebbled pony. O'Hara helped him to get into the saddle.

The outlaw sat motionless revolver in hand while the other three filed out of the canyon, O'Hara bringing up the rear. When they were no longer in sight, he wheeled his horse and followed the winding of the gulch as it cut across deep into the hills.

He was pleased with himself. It suited his whimsy to be merciful. Even if Barbara Ingram had not begged for mercy he would not have killed O'Hara now he told himself. But he was glad she had sued for her lover's life. It ministered to Quintrell's vanity to feel that she recognized that the power of life and of death had been in his hand. Because he had come off best he felt a certain amiable kindness rather than animosity toward Garrett O'Hara.

sured the hills that daddy would be home when the round-up was a-stru.

Bennie proudly led to homeward-bound party. Unaware of a rod in pickle for him, he wanted to be the first to reach the ranch with the story of his adventures. That two lovers lagged behind him was to him an unimportant trifle.

The train of peril relaxed, Barbara had to fight against a wave of faintness. She caught at the saddle horn with both hands to steady herself.

"I think you saved my life," Garrett said in a voice unsteady with emotion. "I couldn't lift a finger to help myself, not with Bennie sitting in front of him, and if Bennie hadn't been there it wouldn't have done any good to try."

"I thought—I was afraid—" she murmured.

"He couldn't stand out against what you said. There's a human streak in him. And he likes children. When you spoke about the baby—"

"I didn't know what I was saying. I was sick with fear." A shiver of reminiscence dread ran down her spine.

"I'll never forget what you said," he told her, then flung at her the question in his mind "Are we going to be married, Barbara?"

"Are we," she answered, her voice colorless.

With a sudden jubilant singing of the bird he knew they were. "We are," he cried.

Bennie was fifty yards ahead of them when they reached the creek.

mounted the slope.

O'Hara slipped from the saddle at the edge of the gulch and caught the bridle rein of Barbara's horse.

"We'll have to hurry if we're going to save Bennie from a spanking," he protested rather faintly.

"Bennie will have to take his chance," he said. "I'm a decision." He needs his saddle anyhow. Get down.

"You're very masterful, aren't you?" she said, her eyes both open and mooring. But obediently dismounted and found herself in his arms.

A happy little laugh welled from her throat as her eyes turned to his. It was fifteen minutes later that she reminded him of their errand. "We came to find Bennie."

"He can't be lost again already, can he?" her lover laughed.

But he submitted to walk with her to the ranch house, leading their orses by thebridles.

Bennie, his face tear stained, made a public announcement of his fluency by recent events which had cost more than a shadow behind.

"I'm gonna live at your house, Barb'n, after you 'n the sheriff got married, 'n when I grow up I'm gonna be a outlaw like Bob Quintrell."

Mary Jo looked quik-ly at Barbara and observed her confusion. "He says you met Bob Quintrell."

"Yes," confirmed O'Hara. "He turned Bennie over to us."

"No gun play?"

"No."

Barbara told him she was gonna marry the sheriff. Bennie contributed. "An' she is too, 'n I'm gonna live with 'em."

The eyes of the lovers met. Barbara smiled permission for O'Hara to tell the news. He did so and created no sensation.

"I knew it all the time," Mary Jo said calmly. "Ask Jack if I didn't tell him so three weeks ago."

"I expect you've been telling Jack more interesting things than that," Barbara replied, smiling at her former maid.

Whereupon Mary Jo came out. "I'll make a double wedding of it," Mary Jo suggested gaily.

"Can you ride with me Jack?" O'Hara asked him presently. "I've got to follow Quintrell's trail while it's hot."

"I'll take you, Phillippe answered. "Soon as I'm caught an' saddled."

"I want to see you, Garrett, just a minute, in the house," Barbara said. Inside, she turned swiftly on him, catching the lapels of his coat with an eagerness that was almost savage. "Do you have to go—right away when I've had you such a little time? Can't you forget that man just for today an' stay here with me?"

"I wish I could, sweetheart." The word of encouragement fell shyly, as did the caress accompanying it.

"But I can't. I've got to follow him at once."

"He might have killed you to help Garrett—and he didn't," she reminded him.

"I'm an officer, not a private citizen, Barbara. It's my business to capture him because he's a criminal. I've got to stay on the job."

"I suppose so, she conceded reluctantly. "But you'll be careful, won't you? You'll come bac' to me."

"I'll be very careful, and I'll come back to you," he promised. "When I finish this one job I'll resign."

She clung to him, as though she would never let him go, kissing with feminine ferocity the ardent lips that met hers.

Her whispered confession just reached his ears.

"I've loved you Garrett—always, always, and didn't know it."

She pushed him from her and ran down the passage to her bedroom.

As he strode out of the house to his horse there was a light in Garrett O'Hara's eyes that had never been there before.

NEW AIR CELL RECEIVERS USING "BREATHING BATTERY" SOLVE FARMERS' RADIO PROBLEMS



At last the farmer is to have a radio receiver which in appearance as well as in performance is equal to modern electric sets. Above are shown three of the new air cell sets exhibited at the recent radio trade show in Chicago.

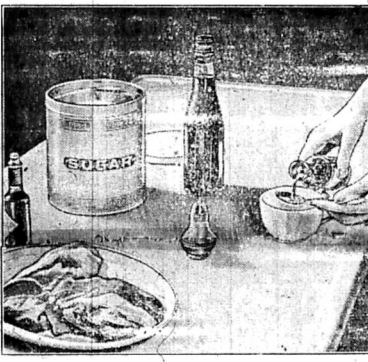
A radically new type of battery operated receiver designed to bring satisfactory radio reception to the 4,000,000 families living beyond power lines and who cannot use electric sets, was displayed for the first time by ten of the country's leading set manufacturers at the 1931 Radio Trade Show in Chicago recently.

The "air cell" sets—so-called because of a revolutionary "breathing battery" they employ for "A" current—do not require storage batteries, manually operated rheostats, filament voltmeters, and other features which caused the failure of all previous sets designed for farm use. In appearance and performance they are like modern alternating current sets, ranging in style from simple to elaborate consoles. They snap on and off with a simple switch.

The new battery which makes the sets possible literally breathes the life-giving oxygen from the air through a special carbon "tube" to maintain constant voltage over a long life. It will run a seven tube "air cell" set for well over 1,000 hours, or in the average household for approximately a year.

Some of the sets are equipped with dynamic speakers, while all of them use the latest circuits, and are considered by industry leaders to be the final solution to satisfactory radio reception in rural sections.

Glazing Gives Novel Touch



By Jane Rogers

GLAZING of broiled and roasted meats gives an unusual and attractive appearance to the finished dish, which, together with the rich fullness of flavor developed by the glaze, calls forth exclamations of enthusiastic approval from the assembled family and guests.

The basic glazing syrup is prepared by boiling together, until the sugar is completely dissolved, one cup of sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice, and one-fourth cup of water. It is wise to sear before brushing with the syrup, since the extreme heat of searing is likely to caramelize the sugar too fast and destroy the fine color.

For really superb-excellent barbecue beef, sear and sear a good-sized tenderloin. Brush with the basic glazing syrup to which has been added one-fourth teaspoon tobacco sauce, one tablespoon tomato ketchup and one-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Broil in a shallow pan. Brush frequently with the syrup, taking care that none of it drips into the pan and crystallizes. To glaze roast fowl, add one tablespoon of beef extract to this same syrup, and brush the fowl frequently with it while roasting.

A beautifully glazed meat dish can be a source of pride and joy to the housewife's heart. Try your hand at glazing at the first opportunity, and see how much it adds to eye and appetite appeal. A small paint brush, kept especially for this purpose, is excellent for brushing the syrup on the meat.

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Much can be done to prevent the spreading of germs of colds and of pneumonia by covering the nose and mouth with a handkerchief when it is necessary to sneeze or cough.

WINTER CARE OF THE GARDEN
By John S. Gardener, Kentucky College of Agriculture

Although winter is several months

away, the time is at hand to arrange for putting the garden into the condition best to pass through the cold winter sure to come.

The least that may happen to a garden not properly prepared for the winter is a tremendous loss of nitrogen, the most important, and at the same time, the most expensive plant-food a gardener uses. Too, the behaviour of a garden during the dry weather of the summer depends on what steps have been taken to conserve the winter rains.

The way to offset the loss of fertility is to have the ground occupied with a growing crop; this same crop, turned under, adds humus so necessary to make soil capable of holding moisture.

The best humus crop is rye, for it is sufficiently hardy to survive even quite severe winter weather, thus conserving plant-food that would otherwise be lost. It is capable, too, of making considerable growth because it takes advantage of every growing day that may occur in mid-winter. Rye does not add new plant-food as the clovers do, but, turned under in a succulent condition, it rots quickly, and in doing so, sets free for use of vegetables, plant-food

they could scarcely absorb without this assistance. Objection to the use of rye is the difficulty when it is turned under, horse-plowing being the only practicable means. This bars the use of rye from hand-spaded gardens.

The next best crop is kale. It survives any but the most severe weather, and although it furnishes much less humus than does rye, the quality of that humus, and the peculiarly good effect of the root system of kale, leave the soil in a condition that few crops do. Those gardeners who have been sowing plots and rows as the vegetables vacate them are fortunate.

Next best, would have been a crop that made its growth in the early fall, whose frost-killed tops would serve to prevent winter soil washing and furnish some humus, albeit little plant-food. Such a crop is oats, but they should have been sown some time ago, to insure considerable growth before frost.

If no humus has been provided for, and if the garden lies so there will be danger of soil washing, the best treatment a garden may receive after frost is to break it up, leaving the furrow slices on edge. Fall-breaking does several things. The vegetable tops and the weeds are turned under to break down into humus; the insects harboring in them are buried so deeply that many do not emerge and those that have gone down into the soil for the winter are turned up to freeze. Lastly, a rough, broken soil surface is best enabled to catch and store the winter rains and then to be alternate freezing and thawing that go a mall winter have the beneficial effect of pulverizing the soil and making it easily workable.

Perhaps the best general suggestion to be given at this time is embodied in what might well be the slogan of good gardeners: "PLOW YOUR GARDEN IN THE FALL." If the garden is level. Rolling gardens, in which soil washing might occur had best be left as the year, as being the best choice left.

And, with this, may the writer close the series for 1931, with the hope that the gardens for 1932 will be "bigger and better."

Household Hints

TRIMMINGS

In meals as in nearly everything else, it is the little things that count. Two people may serve exactly the same menus and one may have a successful meal and the other a miserable failure. To be sure, it is the women who notice these necessary details most, but where is the man who can not sense when a meal has been extra tasty. And, nine times out of ten, it is the trimmings that have made the difference.

Meat platters can be so prettily garnished with apple rings—parsley or vegetables when thoughtfully arranged.

There is really nothing prettier or more refreshing than a tasty salad.

Two Little Cheese Carrots

On the side of the plate is a pretty surprise and addition to any salad.

Mold soft American cheese and shape into small carrots (any yellow cheese will do). Put a tiny sprig of green in center. Use real carrot greens, parsley or whatever is handy. Carrots on the plate are also pretty. Mold cheese in small round balls. Roll in paprika until entirely covered. Put stems from cherries or apples in end.

One never tires of Green Pepper Rings. These are made by taking a sweet green pepper, seed it and fill with cream cheese which has been softened with cream. Chill and slice thin.

Cabbage

This is a common inexpensive vegetable which can be used in many ways. Besides plain boiled cabbage, cold slaw and cabbage salad, I have found two ways which have made cabbage more valuable to me.

Cabbage Birds

Take equal parts of raw round steak, ground and cooked rice. Season well with salt and pepper and onion. Wrap cooked cabbage leaf or leaves (according to size) around

shaped meat. Hold together with tooth picks. Put in baking pan. Place butter on top of each bird. Add a little water and bake one hour.

Scalloped Cabbage Au Gratin

There are two ways of fixing this. Where one has an hour in which to get dinner—then just:

Put raw cabbage in layers. Place in alternate layers pepper, bits of butter and cheese.

Cover cabbage with milk. Place in oven and bake one hour. But when one is fonder of cream sauce foundations scalloped cabbage can be prepared by:

Boiling a small head of cabbage about twenty minutes. Place in a buttered dish alternate layers of shredded cabbage and cheese. Pour thick seasoned white sauce over all. On top place dots of butter and cheese. A pretty effect can be had by placing a daisy in the center. This is made by slicing hard boiled eggs lengthwise for petals. The thick white sauce holds the eggs in place.

LIGHTS IN HEN HOUSE INCREASE WINTER LAYING

Artificial lights for the hen house, while not increasing egg production for the year as a whole, do mean more eggs during the winter, when prices are high, according to tests made at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

Pullets in lighted houses averaged six dozen more eggs each, than did the birds in unlighted pens. During the spring and summer, however, pullets in unlighted pens laid better, and consequently at the end of the year the production in the lighted and unlighted pens was about equal. The value of the artificial lights, however, is in the fact that they bring increased production during the winter when egg prices are high.

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**VEGETABLE STORAGE—
THE "COOL" CROPS**

A few weeks ago, the methods of taking care of the warm vegetables were outlined, not because frost was imminent at that time, but because of their being so easily injured by even mild frosts, arrangements for their prompt salvaging should be completed in ample time.

This precaution is just as important in the case of the "cool" crops for although they can survive frost to which the warm vegetables succumb, it is unwise to delay too long.

The cool vegetables are the roots crops, such as carrots, beets and turnips, the leaf vegetables cabbage and Chinese cabbage, and, perhaps most important, the white potatoes. The leaf crops, spinach, kale and turnip greens, though not subject

to storage in the strict sense of the term, may be harvested into quite severe weather by covering them with straw or leaves. So protected, they will live through the winter and make early greens the following year.

The best storage place for the cool crops is a glass cellar, in a room apart from the furnace, with preferably an earth floor. Such a floor automatically provides the degree of humidity best suited to keep the stored product plump and fresh. Proper flow of air, to assure ventilation and controlled temperature may be provided as described in these columns several weeks ago and need not be repeated here.

Next to a cellar, or a special storage structure burying the vegetables in a pit is the best. In fact, burying has an advantage that cellars have, of keeping vegetables without loss through shrinkage. Its objection is the inconvenience and often the impossibility of removing the stored product when it is desired to remove it.

It will be recalled that a most important essential in successful storing is protection against low temperature. These crops keep best at 40 degrees. Although they will endure even freezing for intervals of short duration, their keeping ability and their quality may be easily affected. Potatoes, particularly, are prone to turn sweet if the temperature falls much below forty degrees for protracted times. Although the sweet flavor disappears to some extent after the temperature has again risen the cooking quality of the potatoes is permanently impaired.

The insulating material for the pit is the earth cover. For Kentucky winters in general, 10 inches is enough. In order to provide the necessary amount of earth, generally an excavation should be large enough to accommodate the vegetables piled as tall as possible. The location of the pit should be such that surface moisture will not collect in it; to make sure, ditching should be done.

The floor of the pit may be covered with straw or leaves, although this is not essential. The pile of vegetables may be covered before the earth is applied, for convenience in removing the store. The earth cover should not extend all the way to the tip when the pit is first made, to allow some opening through which the moisture that all stored crops give off during the first few weeks, may escape, but a watershed of wood or tin should be arranged to keep rains out. At about Thanksgiving time, the watershed should be removed and the earth covering completed. The pit is now ready for the

winter. It may be opened at any time that the outside temperature is not dangerously below freezing, and resealed, without harm to the contents, if care is taken to replace the original 10 inches of earth cover.

**DISCUSS USE OF
BIG APPLE CROP**

Because of the large apple crop this fall, it is advisable to utilize the apples in every possible way. Some varieties may be successfully stored for winter use while others must be conserved by other methods such as canning, drying, etc. In selecting apples for canning, they should be of the firm, sound, tart varieties. Wash pare, and core if they must stand for any length of time, cover with water salted in proportion of one tablespoon salt to one quart of water to prevent discoloration. Boil 5 minutes in thin syrup (2 cups of water and 1 cup of sugar to prevent shrinkage in jars. Pack in jars boiling hot, cover with syrup in which they were cooked, and completely seal. Process 5 minutes in boiling water.

Apples baked and seasoned may be packed hot into jars, covered with syrup and processed for all sized containers 5 minutes in boiling water.

Applesauce may be made from windfalls or green apples. Pack boiling hot, completely seal and process containers of all sizes in boiling water for 5 minutes.

The College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky offers the following recipes for utilizing the apple supply

Butterscotch Apples— Use 5 apples, 2-3 of a cup of brown sugar, 3/4 of a cup of milk, 1-2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 to 1-tablespoon but, and 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Wash apples, remove core, place in dish, sprinkle with sugar, add water to cook, cover, bake in moderate oven until tender. Serve with sauce made as follows: Mix cornstarch and sugar together and cook in hot milk, adding a little of the apple syrup. Boil for a few minutes, add salt, butter and vanilla, stirring together. Pour this sauce over the apples. These may be served cold or hot.

Quick Apple Pudding— Use 3 four apples, 1-4 lemon, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup of sugar, spice. Peel and grate the apples. Add the juice and grated rind of lemon, 12 well-beaten yolks and butter creamed with sugar. Season with a little cinnamon or nutmeg, fold in stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into buttered dish, Cook in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes. Serve cold with cream.

Apple Tapioca— Use 6 tablespoons of pearl tapioca, 1 1-4 cup of cold water, 1 cup boiling water, 5 raw apples, 2-4 cup of sugar, and 1-8 teaspoon of salt. Soak the tapioca in cold water an hour or more, and drain and add boiling water and salt. Core and pare the apples and place them in buttered dish. Sprinkle with sugar, then tapioca. Bake in a moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes and serve hot with cream or custard sauce.

Apple Whip— To 1 cup of apple pulp add 4 tablespoons of sugar and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Fold into this mixture the stiffly beaten white

of 2 eggs. Chill and serve with custard sauce or bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes until firm.

Apples may be peeled, sliced and served with cereal for breakfast or

merely served with sugar and cream. Apples either bake with very little sugar or as apple sauce make a very pleasing accompaniment for pork or lamb.

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Value **\$3.95 \$1.98**

Ladies Fine COATS

Fur Trimmed, Sport and other styles

\$7.97 to \$16.97

Special Purchase Sale FINE BLANKETS

New Shipment of over 1000 72 by 84 Fine New Cotton

Blankets 69c

Special Lot of Over 500 fine Part Wool Extra full bed size, bound

Blankets 89c

Heavy Fluffy 72x80 Part WOOL BLANKETS

Regular \$4.95 Value

\$2.39 pr.

STAR BRAND SHOES

Men Women & Children And of course the most complete to be found in Eastern Kentucky

MEN'S WORK SHOES
low as **\$1.39**

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
low as **\$2.87**

Children's STAR BRAND Shoes, Slippers, Oxfords - All Prices Greatly REDUCED

WOMEN and MISSES

Star Brand Slippers, Ties, Straps, Pumps, Oxfords
\$1.98 and up - \$3.98 and up

Children's **SATEEN BLOOMERS 10c**

Men's **OVE'ALLS 47c pr.**

Children's **HOSE 7 1-2c**

Ladies **HOUSE SLIPPERS 49c**

\$5 Electric CLOCKS \$1.95

MEN'S Sweaters 98c

Good Grade Blue **WORK Shirts 39c**

Ladies Regular \$1.00 \$1.49 and \$1.95
Wash Dresses 59c

Child's \$3.95 to \$5.00
Wool Crepe Dresses Bloomers to Match
1.97

Child's Winter **UNION SUITS 39c**

Boys' and Girls' Trench Rain **COATS 97c**

Men's and Women's Outing **Pajamas 97c**

FOR SALE:— Police Puppy
K. Davis, Clearfield, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette and little daughter and Mrs. E. Hogge spent the weekend in Lexington.
Mrs. E. Hogge will spend this week end in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Sue Brain left last week for her home in Topeka, Kansas after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. R. Tussay and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bradley and

Misses Avenell Bradley and Jess Allen drove to Lexington Saturday.
Mrs. J. A. Allen and sons Raymond, Harold and Bobbie accompanied her son Clarence to Greenup Sunday.

Mrs. Richmond Tussay accompanied her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Blackwell to Huntington last Friday. Mrs. Tussay plans on making her home with her daughter at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Duley drove to Lexington Thursday of last week to visit Mr. Duley's father, Hiram Duley who is in the hospital at that place. Mr. Duley has been ill for a week, and is suffering from cancer of the stomach. An operation is planned later on.
Mr. Duley is the owner and publisher of the Flemingsburg Democrat.

Miss Blanche Jayne of Louisville spent the weekend with her mother, Clarence Allen has accepted a position in Greenup county near Fullerton and left Sunday to take up the duties of his school. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the Morehead State Teachers College.

Mrs. W. T. Caudill attended the Carter county fair at Grayson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley and daughter, Mary Frances of Ashland spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Baumstark and Mr. George Wilson of Huntington visited in Morehead Saturday. Mr. Baumstark and Mr. Wilson drove to Louisville Sunday to visit Mr. Baumstark's sister who was seriously ill.

E. M. Bradley of Hazelton, Kansas is visiting at the home of his brother, Senator S. M. Bradley.

Hiram Bradley who is visiting at the home of his brother, S. M. Bradley at present has spent the last few days visiting in Ashland and in Huntington. He returned to Morehead Tuesday.

Now Is Time To Select Seed Corn

Now is the time to select seed corn for next year, says County Agent Chas. L. Goff, because of a number of reasons. First the corn is fully mature and can be selected husked and dried before freezing weather. Dry corn is unharmed by extremely cold weather. During the next few weeks the farmer will have as much time as later after will have than he will have next spring. Corn that is selected now can be taken from the proper types of stalks and from hills containing more than one stalk.

Special care taken in picking corn now will repay the farmer many times in next year's corn crop. About twice as much corn should be selected as will be needed for seed next spring.

Vikings Take Important Tilt

(Continued from Page One)

June Evans, Earl Barber, Peck Robinson, and App Honaker. In the line Fred Caudill, Gene Miles, Russell Barber, Denver Hall, Clay Trumbo Arch Cassidy, Luther Jayne, and Bub Tatum. If there were more men on the team there would have been more stars. At the same time it is easy to add that June Evans and Earl Barber drew the most attention because of their spectacular work. Peck Robinson also deserves special mention.

The attitude of both teams on the field deserves special mention. We do not believe that there are two other teams in Kentucky that will fight each other harder to win than Morehead and Olive Hill. But we have yet to see either team play any way except clean hard sportmanlike ball at any time. Morehead takes the position that if they cannot win they want to see the victory go to Olive Hill. Olive Hill reciprocates and the spirit between the two towns is of the best. This was aptly demonstrated last Friday when the coach saying they hoped the Vikings would win the Little Eight.

Morehead kicked off and Olive Hill failed to gain punting on the third down. Earl Barber took the punt and returned it five yards. The Vikings drove through the line and tried an end run which failed to gain. A pass was completed and the downs were made. A pass Barber to Evans was completed and with Tatum taking the safety man out, Evans went for the first marker. They failed to kick the extra point and the score was Vikings 6; Comets 0.

Thus ended the scoring in the first quarter. In the second the Kings worked the ball down the field, losing possession by the punt route on the twenty yard line. Adams was sent in to strengthen the Comets and ran the ball for the first first down for the Comets. The Comets were forced to punt out and the Vikings ran the ball back for the second touch down and kicked goal to make the score at the half, 13-0.

As the second half opened June Evans received the kick-off and ran through the entire Olive Hill team for the third score. He kicked goal a few seconds later.

Two plays later, Peck Robinson some beautiful interference and took the ball on a lunge play and with blocking, ran through the Comets for the fourth. From then on it was just a question as to how big the score would be.

A feature of the game was the small number of penalties called. Only one off side penalty was called on either team and only four penalties were called during the entire game two of them being for successive incomplete forward passes.

It was a good game between two sporting teams and one worth seeing. The Vikings go to Cannonsburg on Saturday of this week. Cannonsburg is not to be underrated and Coach Sibbald figures them one of the most dangerous contenders in the conference. He expects to be hard pushed to win, if he wins. A loss to Russell mars Cannonsburg's record, but that does not indicate that they are a set-up by any means. Look out for Cannonsburg. And try

HOBART ALLEY GORED BY BULL

Horton Alley of Farmers, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. St Alley was seriously injured last Friday when he was attacked by a mad bull and gored. He was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington for attention and an operation in the hope of saving his right eye, which was injured in the attack.

Corrections In Premium Lists

(Continued from Page One)

50c	Ribbon	Ribbon
Department C—	Lot One	Bread and
Cake		
Best Angel food Cake		Ribbon
\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Best layer Cake		
\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
LOT TWO—	Pies	
Best custard pie		Ribbon
75c	Ribbon	Ribbon
Best Fruit pie		
75c	Ribbon	Ribbon
Best Salt map of each		of the
maps listed under maps.		
\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Best Cushaw		
50c	Ribbon	Ribbon
Best Squash		
50c	Ribbon	Ribbon

METHODIST CHURCH

October 18-25, Inclusive

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning sermon 10:45 a.m. Intermediate and Senior Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Evening Sermon 7:00 p. m. Rev. P. L. Moore, Presiding Elder, Lexington, Ky. will preach.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday 7:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal. Friday 6 to 7 The Cubs of the Scouts. Friday 7:00-8:00 The Regular Scout meeting.
The Sunday School has a class for everyone.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School	9:45
Worship	10:45
B. Y. P. U.	9:45

The local W. C. T. U. will give a price of \$1.00 to the child having the best essay in each grade in the county.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The place where everybody finds a hearty welcome.
Bible school 9:45. Classes for all ages.
10:45 to 11:45 Morning worship. Sermon by the minister.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:00 Evening worship. Sermon by minister. Remember that a hearty

welcome awaits your arrival. The students and faculty members have a special invitation.

CHURCH OF GOD

T. F. Lyons, Pastor

We say thanks and appreciation for the valuable help from our Superintendent and teachers and the students from the College the past year.

We are entering a new year with determination that every phase of our work must go forward.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Praying Service 11:00 a. m.
Children's Meeting 3:00 p. m.
Young People 6:30 p. m.
General Service 7:15 p. m.
Mid week praise & prayer 7:15 p. m.

Cozy Theatre

Oct. 12 and 13
Wednesday-Thursday

TABU

Friday and Saturday
October 16 & 17

Bat Whispers

Monday and Tuesday
October 19 & 20
Gloria Swanson in

Indiscreet

Wednesday and Thursday
October 21 & 22

American

Tragedy

Every picture 100 per cent talking

1920 11 Year of Reliability 1931

Prevent Cold

Protect the Children in school by having the

Doctor give your children the Cold Serum.

We carry the Serum in stock, fresh and correctly kept.

Battson's Drug Store

Corner of Court and Main

Saturday's Specials

Glazed Doughnuts per doz	25c
Salt Rising Bread per loaf	10c
Old Fashioned Ginger Bread, each square	10c
Cinnamon Twists per doz.	20c
Cup Cakes dark or light per dozen	10c
Sandwich Buns per doz.	15c
Sandwich Bread, each loaf	10c
Assorted Cookies per doz.	15c
Family Loaf Bread, each loaf	5c
Sandwich Bread, per loaf	10c

To Clubs Churches, Schools, Business places, we make special prices

When buying Bread DEMAND "Home Town" bread. Patronize Home Industry and KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME. If you haven't tried our Bread you don't know what you have missed for we use the purest ingredients. We use only the BEST of Everything that can be bought for the making of our BREAD. Pure leaf lard, and Pillsbury's 4X Flour. It costs more, but it's worth it.

Located on East Main Street opposite the Court House. The public is cordially invited to come in and inspect the place at any time.

The Alamo Sweet Shop

We take great pleasure in inviting you to meet

"THE GLOBE MAN"

MR. GEORGE O'BRIEN

representing the Globe Tailoring Co. of Cincinnati who will be here on

Mon., Tues., Wed.

October 19, 20, 21

showing the most complete line of fall and winter suits ever presented Mr. O'Brien needs no introduction to Morehead dressers

W. T. Baumstark & Co.