# The Morehead Independent

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# Officers Start Investigation Of Two Filling Station Murders **APPROVAL ON ROWAN WORK** ANTICIPATE

ets Sub Been Approved By Headquarters.

#### ASK FOR VOTING BOOTHS

Approval on several projects in Rowan and Elliott counties is expected within the next few days by District Engineer Dixon Shouse. Mr. Shouse said this morning that many projects had been submitted and a

project had been submit-part of them approved. Among the major projects submit-ted for Rowan county which are ex-pected to receive the approval of the State office are: (1) System of nat-ural ras distribution for the city of Moreneud, costing approximately ural ras distribution for the city of Moreneud, costing approximately \$32,600 and employing 100 men. (2) Stone to thing booth for each of Row-an's 17-precincts, at an approximate cost of \$390 each and employing 20 men on the construction of each. (3) Cost of 3900 each and employing 20 men on the construction of each. (3, Grade. drain and surfacing of Oai: Grave road for 5 ½ miles at an ap-proximate cost of 550,000. (4) Sew-ing project to give employment for 40 women at an outlay of 320,000. (5) Grade. drain and surfacing of 5.6 miles of Licking river road at a cost of 375.000. (6) Grade. drain and surfaging of Rock Ford road for 6.3 miles costing 454.000. (7) Grade. drain and surfacing of a portion of Big Perry road which will cost around 252,000. (8) Building garage for county at a cost of 44.000. A saven month project is already befar worked in hile county. If is Upper Licking sing river road, costing 415.000 and employing about 100 (Continued On Last Pure)



SARA WARE BASSETT

ARA WARE BASSETT Miss Basset: author of "Shifting Sands," the delightful story which is to be published serially in this paper, has spent her life in the at-A descendant PPmmath hassett, A descendant PPmmath Bassett, A descendant PPmmath Bassett A descendant PPmmath Bassett is the public schools of that city. For twenty years Miss Bassett was at seacher in the Newton public increasy public schools of that city. For twenty years Miss Bassett was at seacher in the Newton public increasy public schools of that city. For twenty years Miss Bassett was at seacher in the Newton public increasy public schools of the city. The Story of Lumber," was published.

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aid. Among other popular novels which preceded "Shifting Sands" were "The Harbor Road," "Flood fide," "The Green Dolphin," "Bay-berry Lane" and "Twin Lights."

First Installment of 'Shifting Sands' Appears on Page 8 interest backstone in the second state of the seco



A YOUNG PIONEER

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workable male rolled c'ient in Rowan County will be

given work if they will call at

on Thursday morning or there-after, County Judge C. E. Jen-

have been received from State Progress Admin stration that ev-

Progress Administration that ev-ary eligible male in the State shall be assigned work before Normber 25, Judge Jennings said he had been advised of the new order by B. P. Begardus, Assistant Of-ficence of Person 1 at 1

ficer of Branch 31, located here, and Dixon Shouse, District En-

**PLAY CENTRE** 

one game away from home and three at Jayne Stadium. Two victories, one defeat and a tie is the season's

During two years competition un-der the guidance of Scroggins, the Morehead freshmen have been scor-

Morehead iresumen have been scor-ed on but once by an S. I. A. A. freshmen eleven. That was when Georgetown's partings pushed over a touchdown for a 6-6 tie. In only 2 games during the pa · 2 years, has Morehead failed to score. and one of them was a scoreless tie.

W. C. M. I. will present their

ings

Rowan County courthouse

announced tonight. Order

#### All Male Relief Clients TO BROADCAST In County To Be OVER WCMI, WLW Employed iay at 2:30 Cen

Both WCMI, Ashland, and WI.W. Cincinnati, will broadcast pr by students and faculty of Morehead State Teachers College this week. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 CST, a program related to Nature Study will come over the air from the Athland Station which operates on 1310 kilocycles. On Sunday afternoon at on

Constantly atternoon at one of clock the Foster Choral Club, di-rected by H. L. Horton, will broad-cast from WLW Cincinnati. The chorus will be assisted by Miss Dor-othy J. Riggs, instructor of piano, and by Evelyn Harpham, cellist, and and by Evelyn Harpham, cellist, and Caspar Borst, Flautist. The program will con-tic largely of choral ar-rangements of Stephen C. Foster's songs and Sounthern mountain

#### Quail Reported Fairly Plentiful Over County

Game May Be Played At Cheek Field Next Mon-day. From all sections of Rowan Coun-

From all sections of Rowan Coun-ty come reports of an abundance of qualit. The section abundance of the section of Rowan bordering on the Allis Youne Highway report the largest number of qualits. At-though they are not yet plentiful, haters abould enjoy more sport this year than for several past seasons. Hunters are cationed to remain within the bar limit and to observe the "treepassing" laws while hunting.



Hazard, Ky.,-Three men

e bullet being fired.

were struggling for the gun when it was discharged.

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# Sheriff Near Scene At Revellers to Give Time Of Twin The Revellers Dramatic Club of Morehead College open the stage season with the presentation of "The Black Flamingo." in the audi-torium this evening. "The Black Flamingo." a melodrama, is one of the outstanding piays that have been secured by the Revellers. A fully coutumed cat; and an un-

Slavings Rowan County officers start-

ed an investigation today into the death of John Bocook and Bill Stewart, who were slain by Arthur Hicks near Eadston Me ay afternoon.

Hicks told officers that the

Hick toil officers that the men attempted to hold up hi illing station. It was rearred yesterday afternoon that Rowan Sheriff Mori May and a deputy Jess Caudill wore in the filing station not more than 5 minutes before the 2 men were that. Sheriff May asid they stopped at the filing tation in an effort to learn the whereabout of a Haldeman resident, wanted on a warrant from Fleming Cousty, and that everything appeared to be in order; that Hicks mide no-ticed Boccok and Stewart but did not give it any further thought as he saw to signs of thought as he saw to signs of

trouble. Sheriff May and the deputy were about 100 yards from the filling stat on when Hicks turn-the .32 calibre gun on the 2 mon with deadly effect.

with dendly offect. Off cers said it had been re-ported to them that Becook and Stewart had In-- ordered from Hick' home scatter in the day. The running serre chained by Hit Becook of Cattershue, a Birtheol of Cattershue, a bendler of John Becook and of the albin men, and hyddheria hav det the other: Another value free. Clarvence Castle, also Cattershurg, came here today.

LAND DISPUTE LEADS TO FRAY

dispute over the ewnership of a

A dispute over the ownership of a strip of land, resulted in the wounding of Powier Nickell, Rowan county farmer, Monday afternoon. Officers are seeking Manford Winkleman, a neighbor, whom they said had done the absolute. The lasting happened near Elliotsville, 7 miles south of Morehead. It is believed the men reneved a quarrel of long standing that afternoon over the ownership of the land. Sheriff Mort May said had her her absolute the second se

Golde's to Purchase Home Made Quilts

A large Eastern concern has re-quested Harry Goldberg of Goldey Department Store, to purchase for them a large number of home-anside quilts. In arder that those having quilts for asle may have the money for Christmas Mr. Goldberg said this morning that he would begin to morning that he would begin to make the money of the store of the store of the store of the store of the Anyone having hand-made golds for asle should bring them in to Golde's Department Store on Main street.

## Man Arrested For Stealing Chickens

Homer Gregory, of Haldeman, was arrested yeaterday by Sheriff Mort May and is in the county jeil on a charge of staeling chickens. The warrant for Gregory's arrest was sent here by the sheriff of Floming coun-ty.

alconnance at the annual conference of Girl Reserves held at Morchead State Teachers College, November 14-17. The conference was under the auptices of the State Y. W. C. A. Mary Helen Ferre, Louisville, State Girl Reserve secretary, had charge of the meeting, and Curra-leen C. Smith, dean of women at Mornhead, acted as registrar. Harvey A. Babb, president of the college, was the principal speaker at the opening meeting Friday. Other speakers included the Rev. John E. Mess, Laxington; Catherine Curtis, Mrs. Ben R. Turner, M. S. Bowne and Mrs. Ben R. Turner, M. Sterling; Lena Strawbridte, Ashland, and Helen J. Condless, exceedive secre-tary, Kentucky Y. W. C. A. Ida Louise Stinnet; Greenup, is president of the conference, and Lillian Sturvillagaceland, secretary, Mirs Lenelle Charge, teacher at Fairview High Schon near Ashland, and the Girl Reserve sponsor there, Spent, the weak-end in Mornheat av and the Girl Reserve sponsor there, spent the week-end in Morehead at the Girl Reserve Convention here. Miss Cooksey brought as delegates

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ok and Bill Stewar **Identified As Gun** Victin

#### THREE SHOTS FIRED

fully costumed cast and an un-

A fully costumed catt and an un-uscal new set of scenery are added features of the performance. Among the students from Morehead that will take part are: Gladys Al'en. Elijah Hogge, Anna Mae Young, Sam Bradley and John Paul Nickell.

HELD ON SUNDAY

Died Of Suffocation At Lee-Clay

Fire Brick Com-

pany Plant.

Funeral services for Estill Stam

He is survived by his parents, Mr ne is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stamper, his wife, one son. Robert, four brothers, Clifford, of Haldeman; Hobart and Norman of

of Haldeman; Hopart and Corner, Muncie, Ind., and Charles, of Farm-ers, Kv., and four sisters. Gold-Templermon of Filiottville: Lulu Tv-

ree of Enstis, Fla., Ona Dicken-Davton Ohio, and Nola Stamper this site

Reserve Meeting Draws Large Attendance

Approximately 125 high school girls, representing thirty-five East-ern Kentucky Communities, were in attendance at the annual conference of Girl Reserves held at Morehead

+his city.

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**STAMPER RITES** 

Two men, who allegedly attempted to rob a filling station near here Monday afternoon were shot and instantly killed by a station attendant The men identified as Robert Stew

art, about 40 years old, and John Rocook, 37, met instant death at the hands of Arthur Hicks, of Haldeman, when they attempted to grab him after demanding he turn over the contents of the cash drawer

Hicks and Clarence Pigman, who was in the station at the time, said that the men drove up in a truck and drank several bottles of beer. Hicks Funeral services for Estill Stam-, who was lowed dead mat fri-ady at the Los-Cay froduces Loar-pany plant al cuented, were new the Caristian Church as it a.m. Suncay, Rev. G. H. Fern of tha. Church conducted the sayives, The painbeare: were John B. Frances, Church conducted the sayives, The Painbeare: were John B. Frances, Ted Collins, Waiter Casuali, Geo. Laon, Waiter Owens, Irvin Quesan-berry and Herman Baldridge. Ser-vices were later consaucted at the Maxonig Hall at Elilottville by Rev. William Dawon and at the cemetery near Elilottville where burial was made. Exitl was a member of the said he ordered them out when he saw one of the men put the sait and

William Dawson and at the cemetery near Elitotiville where burial was made. Estill was a member of the Christian Church. Bettil was the som of The med Stra-Samuel S. Stamper. He was hoor March 2, 1998 and reared and edu-cated in this county. Proje to his employment at Lee-Clay Products Company he had assisted his father who is the jailer of this county. Estill stamper was united in mar-riage to Miss Gladys Moöre, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Moore of this union were born two children, of which one. Robert, 5, survives, the other child having died in infancy. Estill was well known to the peo-the of this county and was belowd the and the should be the state ple of this county and was belowd and pleasant disposition made him many (riends who are deeply grieved at his passing.

pepper shakers in his pocare, and they had become rowy. "The men returned in a few min-tutes, and one of them asked me how much money I had in the cash reg-nister," Hecks declared. I'thin the a few dollars, and then one of them a tiempted to grab mea, and demand-ed that I give them what money there was I antiched up i gun and shot one and he fell. The other fast coming at me and I belives I ind the same version as do I belives I ind the same version as do I belives I is the same strainer as a statistic fast coming at me and the gravitane fast coming at me and the strainer is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives I is the same version as do I belives in was a larged in the coming is truck, and it was confiscied by of decrea after the shooting. They were both cattle buyers, and it is thought they were brotheral-in-ias. Hicks auredured to Sheriff Mort May and was placed in the coming is dim was disclowed belives as an et-ane the buyers and it is thought they were brotheral-in-ias. The shoot were fare from a 1 is concok were taken to the frequence in the beart. The other while the the bart and showed that Docook was been at the of heit betwere the inter about on current at the fil-in the station owned by Bill Kegley, on U. S 60, eight mile easa to More beard. Hicks had been working at the station owned by Bill Kegley, on U. S 60, eight mile easa to More beard. Hicks had been working at the station deves do the samining that be dets for Skutady. More bears at of Staturdy.

Move Bodies To Ashland On an order from the Chief of Po-lice of Ashland, Ky., the bodies of John Bocook and Bill Stewart, who John Bocook and Hill Stewart, who were slain near Eadston Monday af-ternoon, were turned over to the Oren-Clarke Funeral Home Tuesday. The remains were taken to Catlettsburg where funeral services will probably be held. Both men have relatives residing in Catlettsburg.

Jack Carter Wed.

Monnie Fraley

Mannh Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fraley an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter. Miss Monnie, to Mr. Jack Carter of Christy Creek road. The ceremony was Wolomised Friday evening. No-vember 8, in Grayson. Before his marriage Mr. Cargar was a senior at Morehead Migh. School and president of the Studgeth Council. He is now employed on the State Highway. Miss Fraley is a lunior at the high school and is president of her class. Both were outstanding in school activities and were two of the nephalar members of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Carter plan to make their (com-porty home with his paresta.

1 Bullet Injures 3 In

shot and wounded, two seriously, in a fracas near here Sunday, with but for

Abijah Comba, 26, was shot in the stomach when he wrestled for a .38-calibre pietol Henry Stidham, 33, had pointed at Bert Walker, 45, ac-cording to deputy sheriffs. The three

Stidham was shot through the right chest. Walker through the right arm. Combs underwent an operation at the Hazard Hospital, where the



"Confidence has re-turned to the Unit-ed States, fear has declined, monetary velocity will in-crease. There will be an immediate boom-first, in con-sumer goods; sec-ond, in plant and machinery; third, in housing indus-tries."

In housing indus-tries." The British ma-tor-m sy all he arys be verified and multiplied by ten-exys truly there is any amount of money is Amount of the major sy the second recorres, or change hands thirty-free dimes a year. If Lloyds would hauve the accuracy of the major's prediction, a good many would buy policies.

would buy policies. The particularly offensive plan to by in Germany steel to build the Triborough bridge in New York will probably not to through. It is ex-plained by those concerned that they can buy 100000 pounds of German steel piling for less than built the American price: as a further "reason" it is said "American firms submitted The government's blue eagle was invented to prevent price criting; but that is not the question, nor is the dif-ference in price or the fact that work for the "German workers the most important fact. Buying steel in Ger-many, with American dollars, would seem to Indone Hilder's program of persecution. That is the Important fact.

Officers of the American Bir Corra, Copie A. W. Strems and Orvil Ander-son, ross above the earth into the stratophere to a height greater than any human being had ever reached, with the possible exception, of course, distance of the strategies of the Take American officers influent. "The American officers influent." The American officers influent." The American officers influent." The American of the strategies of the Sect." They is the course influent."

broke all records. Seventy-four thousand one hundred and eighty-seven feet is more than 14 miles, 2000 feet higher than the unoffi-cial Russian record of 72,200 feet.

cial Ressian record of T2.200 feet. A movie news reel photographer in Ethiopia, Edward Genock, was assault-ed when he tried to make more assault-tures of warring the second to the second target of the second second second second target as the second second second second arguing Hollywood, where the belief is the other way around. Once, it was generally believed, even by real Chris-tians, that if you made a war minis-ture fagure of a man and stuck piles in it qt intervalis you would kill the original. Man is a superstitions bloed.

Not long ago, when foreign con

Not long aço, when foreign coun-ries were starving, America sent over American corn, and the foreign coun-tries would bot est it. Even Russia refused. Now, and the sentime sentime sentime Now, and the sentime sentime Now, and the sentime sentime Now, and the sentime sentime imports more framers to produce as inports more than 20,000,000 bushels of corn in one year. Shoring of corn means shorings of food for hogs, and that meant expen-sive the sentime shoring of food for hogs, and that meant expen-sive the sentime shoring of the sentime att, a decide anjority.

decided majority.

At Maryland's Pimileo race track a horse named Axican, winning the silono relay steeplechase, paid \$360.40 for a \$2-betting ticket, 170 times the many unfortunate genese to lose ser-eral times \$30. Nobody ever won at race track gambling in the long run. If that were possible, who would sup-port bookmakers and tracks?

Speaking in Arlington national cem-etery, the President warned the coun-try that there is danger of war, urging "adequate defense on land, on sea, and in air."



AND shake hands with former Corpse Leo Brown. Leo says he had it he rare privilege of committing suicide and living to tell about it he heads his story—as we do the column—with "I am a Dead Man," and, if you believe everything you see in the newspapers, he's

Man," and, if you believe everything you see in the assessment --right. It happened in the summer of 33. The morning of July 17 found him suf-fering from a strange premoniton. He says he had had had had here in the night. He dreamed that he was pulling his own hair and, anyone knows, a dream like that might mean anything. Les says he was too busy during the day to look up the significance of the dream, but the foreboding that converting was average persisted all through work and start for homs. He watched his stap very carefully on the way home. There's no use taking indicessary chances when you've had a warning dream so Leo stepped care-fully out of the way of speeding care and made up his mind that he would fool Fate.

How It Feels to Discover You're Dead

How It Feels to Discover You're Dead. He bought an evening paper at the corner and after waiting for the street car to fully stop got on and opened his paper. He felt pretty asfe on the car and breathed a sigh of relief. But that sigh of relief, boys and girls, was premature. Instead of being asfe and sound Les soon found that he was dead! Yes, sir, dead as a door nall? There it was right on the front page of the paper I. Loo spread the paper out with his cold hands and read it again with his sightless eyes. Here are the headlines. HOXENUEM MAN COMMITS SUICIDE Leo Brown Cuts Throat and Dies in City Hospital. There it was in black and white? Leo looked around him curiosaly and wondered if anybody could see his



#### The Dead Man's Description Fitted Leo.

m-stiting there as though it were alive. There was no mislaking the wa mentioned in the saws likes either. It lods a ict of nics things about Leo that he had never known but it also quoted his own landlady at the place where he lived. She said Leo had gone to work as usual in the morning but had seemed

said the next gone to work as data in the monimum but has seened strangely procecupied. He remembered the dream and began to wonder if the article were re . If it were true the thing to do, obviously, was to find his own body, says he set out to do just that.

true. If it were true the thing to do, obviously, was to find his own body. So Lee says he set out to do just that. If Locked Like Leo.-Maybe It Was! He went right on out to the Cly houghtal. He thought there might be a possibility that the dead man was his brother whom he had not seen in a couple of weeks so he inquired antiously. No, it wan't his brother, he learned from a net of the second second second second second second second many second second second second second second second second second from a couple of weeks and the second seco

address.

He Begins to Think About Burying Himself. There was nothing left, Leo says, but to bury himself-but h

There was nothing left, Leo says, but to bury himself—but he couldat find his body! When he finally did locate his body he found that his relatives had already claimed it and were going headed with the furneral arrangements. It pleases him to see that they had chosen a pretty swell comin, but still, he says, he figured that something was wrong somewhere. He examined the dead man closely and breathed another sigh of relief. The dead man warst it bot at illicitate identity. The man's name' was it on Brown and he lived at Leo's boarding house but that was many years ago. When Leo was sure it was a mistake he had a lot of fun out of the whole thins.

thin thing. First he walked in on his landlady and frightened that worthy per much that she almost forgot to ask for her room-rent! His family ne the shock of their lives when Leo appeared in person to collect for the coffin.

comn. But the happiest person of them all was Leo and no wonder, he had fo his own body and found it wasn't his! C-WNU Service

Ancient Prize Fighters

Speaking in Arithgton national esti-tivity that there is danger of wire warred the composition of the second state. Methods in the lat, and seak and the second state of the second stat

supplies of captives, once put on a show involving 320 pairs. show involving 320 pairs. All this way without any recom-pense to the fighters, except that if they won in the first context they could live until they lost in the pert. And the promoter, who staged the shown at his own expense to enter-tion the populace, got no financial profit either, except that when his exp-tives had killed each other he no longer had to feed them.

had to rever luces. The Terra "Honeymoosa" Harold Maicloim Krebs, supervising partmost of control transformer partmost of environments and the term "honeymoon" to ancient Babylon. "It was the custom of Babylonians to meare honey on the bricks over the door of the house of newlyweds," he does not the house of newlyweds," he houses, and the newlyweds were sup-which tempered the remainder of their lives. With the 28 days constituting the length of the four phases of the moon.the period was called 'housey' moon."



MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

A TRANSFER

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ington's chryning is cane with a crock. You know, rake kings of tables with a swish. Long sgo look alikes: Frank Mun-sey and James Gor-don Bennett. What-were became of con-

don Bennett. What ever became of cor tortionists? Keep an eye on that young Buddy Ebsen in the films. He's goin places. Oscar Shaw is graying aroun the temples, too, as who is not? Yast ly over-exploited book: "While Rom Burns."

if over-exploited book: "While Kome Surrar" One word description of Theodores Wyran Mors people save Don Marquir last name the kee than the correct quit. And how fee pronounce Roossvelt with the proper Rose. Overheard: "That's a made-up lie." Most of Mae West's imitators excel the original. When Rady Valles signs "Rady" H looks like a Chinese letter. Achmed Adullah without his monocch, he up-heads: Ann Growenor Ayres and Ireas Hayres. H. N. Swannon, who thought up College Hamor and was a school-mate of Gary Cooper, has becomes a lit-erar agent, too. How many remember the first revoly.

erary agent, too. How many remember the first revolv-ing door at the old Waldorf? Whoops! Dandy neme for a play. Reayon Nich-olson's "Swing the Lady!" Shivery Paim Bench window display. Br-ref Dean of the ticket specs-Leo Newman. Only a few of the specs left. Only a few of anything left for all that.

Among the perpetual pags upon which the larger crop of stories, some good but mostly so so, are hung are Sam Goldway, Dorothy Farker, George & Kaufman and Irvin Cobb. To Gold hunders, chiefly manufactured by Hol-hywood gg men. Dray rigges the Hol-hymolog ge men. Dray rigges the soon is saffnet to Billio Pers baged at the softy, saffnet to Billio Pers baged at the softy, saffnet to Billio Pers baged at the softy, saffnet to Billio Pers baged at Saff and Not more than fro per cent are correctly using But to spons a table so somehow gives it batter fatrode-tion. To say that Miss Parker authored this or that is more likely to get a lis-tener. And so on. tener. And so on.

I have crossed the continent on trains with Sam Goldwyn an occasion or so and talked to him frequently. He has

an accent he has never quite shaken off and slightly Weberfieldian, but I have yet to hear him express himself in the awkwardly ridiculous fabion so widely tittered. Indeed, he has a shrwd, trigger mind as his successful record proves. Crazy like the fox!

record proves. Crary like the fox! When a church in Lincoln, Neb, burned a number of years ago it de-stroyed a batch of drawings collectory hymn book of bat gravings collectory hymn book of the gravings of the cra-toonist Cinze Prizgs. His formative days, before going to Chicago, were pastor, the baid choir isader, the Misses White's new million; the same many story of the crassed ensure-for-sacrings rebukes but some how were neared, and today would be treasured.

I remember Charles T. Hoga. Port-iand, Ore., editor, who chummed with Briggs during that callow period, telling of his return to Lincoln after his Chi-cago luration. It had sunchiling of the pomp orthogotory, digars in two top wet pocksta and wired doo-hickber that kept his coat lapsis just so. He st-tended his old Sunday school and no ene paid attendon to the stirring story of Joshua and the solar stirls. Tomat witch-dob with initian in ent-out gold.

Louis Sobol, who annotates Broad-we satis for the Brenning Journal, definited a recent column to a water wagen piedge. He discovered in the magring the nightly trail, a drikk here, another there and prints to commemo-rate the opening of a war rolling in at dwar now and then comfortably mel-

comfortably mer low. Many other valiants have found you can't drink your Broadway and h and have it, too.

The Future<sup>44</sup> Don't cetimate your future by the ittle troubles that condroit you now, The black clouds which, shut out your nut today will be gone tomograw, Learn to look at life at long range and pot the right value on things in gen-eral. A visitor today was 0. 0. Colon, who is one up on the late Oito Fiolo for the later or svereplatake. He is a New Zealander and I kold him the oft re-peried tale of the many with producer, A. A. Aarons. Aarons, asked to spell his "A. A. A.," Scorted the listener: "Smast up, shi" And hung up. Oolon didn't seem to think it devasitatingly funzy wither. Religion Some me what to have religion like a dark lantarn, and carry it in their pocker, where motody but themselves can get any good from it.—Henry Ward Beecher. seen

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THE ALL STORM

Thursday, November 21, 1935

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 24 THE MESSSAGE OF HAGGAI AND ZECHARIAH

regetables not counting 150 pounds of pointoes. In bread and cakes and breakfast toods and macaroni, you will con-sume 230 pounds of flour and cereals. Sugar, 102 pounds of the is the mart most important ltem. Of canned fruits and vegetables, you will est 89 pounds, states Today. LESSON TEXT-Harral 1:3-5; 3:8, 9; Secharinh 4:8-10. GOLDEN TEXT-I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. Panim 1321. PRIMARY TOPIC-A New House for God. Gratitude Easy Virtue As gratitude is a beccessry and a forious, so also is it an obvious, a cheap, and an easy virtue-so obvious, a so that wherever there is all for there is place for it, so cheap that the corteous man may be grateful with-out expense, and so may the where without

od. JUNIOR TOPIC-Building a House of JUNIOR TOPIC-Sullaing a MORTH Workhig. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Why We Build Churches. TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Building Adequate Churches.

YOUNG PROFILE AND ADULT TOYIC-Builds Adequate Currenas. After the returned captives had set-ted down in the towns surrounding Jernamien, the people were called the generation of the persons of estabilizing movement was led by Joshna the prises and Zerobabei the governor. In view of the fact that the clearing away of the debris of the old city and temple and the erection of the new temple the debris of long time, an using was erected where macrifices might be of the New Temple (Erra 3:5-13). This was an anogleous occasion and was celebrated with impressive cert-monies. 1. The priests in their official sp-parel (r. 10). These garments sym-berito. Hele consecution to the Lord's 2. The oriest with trumpest (r. 10).

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Defective Hearing Authorities estimate 17,000,000 per-sons in the United States are "bard of hearing" in some degree and that about 45,000 are classed as deaf.

A Law Every

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Transfer were used in ching the peo-ple together. 3. The Levites with cymbals (v. 10). This was according to the arrange-ments made by David (I Chron. 15). 4. They sang together by course (v. 11). This means that they sang to

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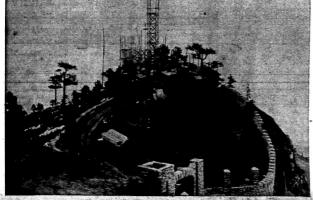
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President Roosereit is a full fiedged fireman, for he received a gold badge signifying his membership in the Eagle engine company of his home town, Hyde Park, N. X. And with it were at red heimet, which the President is shown wear-ing as he accepts the medal from Donald Todd, president of the fire company. nt Roosevelt is a full fledged fir is membership in the Eagle engin

Work Started on One Will Rogers Memorial



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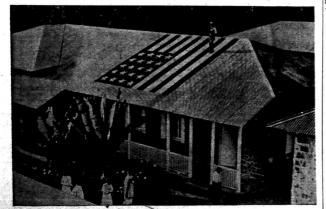
#### German Given Nobel Prize for Medicine Dr. Hans Spemann, professor of mology at the University of Freiburg,



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New "Mystery" Speedboat at Detroit





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MOBEREAD INDEPENDENT

Newsboy's Rise Is Like Horatio Alger Thriller m Dix of De d making his



pe in the legislative council chamber of the Quebec parliament building as Lord Tweedsmult as inaugurated as governor general of Canada, 2--Some results of the recent severe storm at Miam hed a lot of boats and did much other damage. 3--Representative Chester C. Bolton of Clevelan red in the next Republican national convention as "Obio's farorite son," for the Presidential nomina

#### Mammoth Cheese Is Present to Roosevelt

Dorothy Jean Jadin, five, dressed in he fashion of 1900, ties a big red, hite and blue bow on a 1,250 pound as pr

Sail to Wed in South Africa

to President Rooseveit during cheese week. The cheese is a duplicate in size and form of America's first mam Johnnes Jourg, South Africa. After 10000 miles of ocean travel, these it moth cheese which was presented to girls, who had never traveid the ocean before, will meet their prospective publican ladies of Massachusets. It wan mde from 12,000 pounds of Wis-consin milk.

### Olympic Stadium Being Built in Berlin



Widow of Edison Marries Again



Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the famous inventor, is shown with ward E. Hughes, attorney of Franklin, Pa., whom she married recently. Ed

New Yorker Is New FHA Chief Architect Howard L. Smith of New York, who s been appointed chief architect of



the federal housing administration, which is pretty busy these days. To him will go much of the credit or the blame for the appearance of thousands of new structures being built by FHA in all parts



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#### Board of Education

The voters of Rowan County elec in the County B rd of Education Herbert Bradley and Sam C. Caudill. The Board of Education is a far-more important body than many of us think, and the voters of this community are to be comm

this community are to be commend-ed in wisely choosing men capable of handling the school affairs of Rowan County. Both Mr. Bradley and Mr. Candill conducted a clean and same campaign that brough them victory. They were opposed by three other good men. that brought them victory. They were opposed by three other good men, any one of which we feel would have made a cool public servant for the schools of this county. We should remember that the members of the Board of Education serve without may, and it is divite-minded individuals that are for the interaction of the schools the server.

erment of the schools that serve bettermont of the schools that serve, We feel that for the next two years the present membership of the Board of Education will serve you and your children will serve and a serve for best for the Board again. Mr. Can-dill and Mr. Bradley will serve for three years, however, and a partial Board is elected every 2 years.

#### Decrease In Robberies

It has been so long since news-paper accounts of a robbery in More-head and vicinity has been carried, that we must come to an ultimate conclusion regarding local thievery.

In the first place, more rigid iaw enforcement has been a consistent aid in keeping down robbery. The city council placed an extra man on the police force, and it is our belief that it was a good move.

the same office, at Mrs. R. M. Cha-ton's home on Wednesday. She was the recipent of many nice ciftu which she very gracefully accepted. Lovely refreshments were served to the many guesta. V. H. Redwine, Jr., who is working at Lexington, spent Thursday with his family and mother at Sandy Hook. + 377 Wr and Mrs. Lobs S. Washington that it was a good move. The successful apprehension of the petty thieves and more severe sen-tences has been a material help. In the past year, practically every ma-jor law violator in Rowan County has been behind the bars. Public enemies, is this mark them are thing the set of the second in this small town are finding them-selves out of date, and are having to cope with a more wide-awake vig-ilance on the part of citizens and of-

factors. Then better times are here. This perhaps the principal reason for eradicating much crime. Many men who stole before are now on payrolls

who stole before are now on payrolls and earning an honest living. Morehend business houses are not being entered as they were in the past. It is getting so a business man can go home and feel that when he returns the next morning his stock of merchandise will be as he left it.

#### Pensions For The Aged

Reports from several counties, re-ceived by The Herald, indicate that 



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monta. This provision is only part of the Social Securities act, which provides a compulsory pension system for nearly all workers and unemploy ment insurance benefits when and if the act is ratified by the various states as well as aid for needy moth-ment of the states, but is morphile is and additional to the states of the states of the states are states as well as aid for needy moth-ment of the states, but is morphile is and additional to the states of the states of the states are states as well as aid for needy moth-ment of the states of the states of the states of the states are states as well as and for needy moth-states are states of the states of the states of the states are states of the states of the states of the states are states of the states of the states of the states are states of the states of the states of the states are states of the states of the states of the states are states of the states of the states of the states are states of the states of the states of the states are states of the states of the states of the states are states of the states of the states of the states of the states are states of the states of the states of the states are states as well as a states of the states of the states are states of the states of the states of the states are states of the egislature authority to appropriate money to match the funds offered by the federal government through

the recently enacted Social Security law If the Kentucky assembly makes the maximum allotment possible uners and children; but it probably is the first of the many sections of the federal law on which the Kentucky lawmakers will act when they conthe maximum allotment possible un-der the federal hav, the aged who have no other means of support will receive \$30 a month-\$15 from the state, matched by \$15 from the fed-eral government. If the legislature sees fit, it could allot smaller sums for pervions-for instance \$5 or \$10 a month which also avoid he metch rene early in January. or at the recent election indicates

a month, which also would be match-ed exactly by the Washington gov-ernment, making a total pension of each eligible person \$10 or \$20 a

Mrs. Perry Foster entertained very beautifully on Saturday for her daughter, Loverna, who cele-brated her tenth birthday. About 40

at M. S. T. C. visited her

Mrs. Emma Hunter over the week

ena. The relief office entertained very beautifully for Mrs. Bertha H. Gray, a newlywed, and a home visitor in the same office, at Mrs. R. M. Clay-

Mook, Tr. and Mrs. John S. Wheeler and two children, Juanita and Pauline, visited relatives in Morehead Satur-

day. Little Miss Nelle Ison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ison, was con-fined to her room last week with

the mumps. Delmar Conn of Limestone who en-tered school here last Monday, was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter Vansant. Mrs. J. W. Rove and Miss Katie Lee attended a Baptist conference in Ashbard hert mack

in Ashland last week. Mrs. L. C. Prichard of Greenup was the guest last week of the fimi-lies of W. A. Prichard and L. C. Prichard.

Project Is Under Way

**Elliott Sanitation** 

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friends.

Sandy Hook News By Mrs. H.W.Mobley

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clay were visi- | hef project is |

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ing carried out in tors in Sandy Hook on last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Greene, Dr. R. E. Wehr and Mr. Haipenny spent Sunday in Morehead visiting with

her project is being carried out in Elliott County. Under the direction of the State Board of Health sam-tary privia, are being constructed. The W. P. A. will furnish the labor from each locality the people de-serving them to furnish the material. The only cost will be that of the materials, the labor being furnished by the WPA. That the project can be carried in any one locality it will be necessary that ten people arree to have sanitary privices built. Their names can be either left or sent to the Elliott State Board of Health of-ficeat Sandy Hook.

brated per tenin birthnay. About 40 Miss katte A. Lee had as her Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. H. W. Mobley and four children. Mrs. Belle Johnson of Newfound-land visited friends in Sandy Hook last Thursday. Mary Hannah Hunter, a student Y M S. T. C. childred her mether ficeat Sandy Hook. Mr. J. K. Williams is confined to his bed again with illness. WeW hope he is able to be out again soon.

## Thunder In The East' At College **Theatre Friday**

The most spectacular sea battle ever flashed upon a motion picture screen is featured in "Thunder in the East" the Leon Garganoff produc-tion formerly known as "The Battle" at the College Theatre Friday

tion formerly known as 'The Battle' at the College Theatre Frinday. These scenes come as the breath-taking climat, the Japanese newline conflict in the lives of three people-Marquis yornika, the Japanese newline conflict in the lives of the people-Marquis honor: Mitsuka, his lovely Western-ized wife, played by Merle Oberon; ind Fergan, the handsome young English officer into whose arms Yor-inaka pushes her in order to learn scerets of British naval strategy. The powerful and moving story, adapted to the screen from 'The Battle,' the popular pre-war Prome Novel by Claude Ferrer, follows the romance of the at first hurt and forficer, and the conflict in the soul of the intensely patriotic husband officer, solt whet you and sees how he is wrecking the lives of three, for the erony of the conflict in the soul of the intensely patriotic husband

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he is wrecking the lives of three for the elory of his country. "Thunder in the East" was di-rected by Nicholas Farkas, interna-tionally distinguished cameranian, and has resulted in his being hailed Under the Works Progress Ad-inistration a sanitation work re-

Rohert orue and Roger Huller: is credit d with the magnificent effects. The mulicus is p Lichtman and releas ed Artistic The suppo ugi ing cast includes Perry Stockfel Inkijineff, Miles Mander Hen i Fabert.

#### Stevenson wrote the

will feature the weekly broadcast of Morehead State Teachers Callege over Station WCMI, Ashland, Kentucky, Thursday, November 21, Natucky. Thursday, November 21. Na-ture poetry will be the theme of the program. A string quintet from the music department will furnish mu-sic. This is the fifth in a series of brondcastg which are presented by, the college at 2:30 p. m. Central Standard Time, each Thursday.

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program on Thanksgiving Day, No-vember 28. The works of Mark Twain will be featured. Ince Faith Humphrey, head of the department of Enrish. Will direct the program. Many communications have been received by the station compliment-ing the college broadcasts and sta-tion officials are unanimous in this praise.

Marriage Licenses

Intent raise intervent issued by Rowan Clerk Vernon Alfrey, during the week, to the following couples: Richard Johnson, 26, single, Ul plant employee, and Linda Gregory, 18, single, both of Clearfield. Powell Pergmon, 32, windowed, Williams, 21, single, of Endston Universe of Huldman, and Thaina

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose returned home Monday from Wellaton, Ohio, nome anolday from Weilaton, Ohio, where they have been for the jast two weeks during the illness and the death of Mrs. Rose's mother. Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and Mrs. O. B. Elam were business visi-tors in Lexington Thursday.

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WELTER DIRECTS And the tremendous vote in favclearly the action the assembly will take, no matter how difficult the task of raising additional taxes to pay the pension may be. NATURE PROGRAM

Dr. W. A. Weiter, acting



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# Kentucky Farm News

## STATE COOPERATIVE COUNCIL ORGANIZED

A state cooperative council was or-ganized at the htird annual confer-ence of officers, banaers and other representatives of cooperative asso-ciations held recently at the Univer-sity if Kentucky College of Agriculmarketing rganizations in the tive ture

Its purpose will be to coordinate the activities of all of the coopera-state. Eleven associations were rrep-resented at the conference.

Thomas E. Johnson, Elkton, mana-gur of the Eastern Dark Fired To-bacco Association, was elected prest-dent; Gaston Coke, Auburn, pres-dent of the Louisville Livestock Maxdent of the Louisville Livestock Ma-keting Association, was elected vice-president; and Frank Taylor, Lex-ington, secretary of the Burley To-bacco Growers Cooperative Associ-ation, was named secretary. The board of directors is composed of the board of directors in composed of the officers and R. Giltner, of Emi-nence, president of the Kentucky Leepeders Growers Association; Ben Allen Thomas, Shelbyville, president of the Falls Citles Cooperative Milly

Lespedera Growers Association; Ben Allen Thomas, Shelbyville, president of the Falls Cities Cooperative Mik Producers Association, and Boone Hill, Bentn, president of the Wes-tern Dark Fried Tohacco Association. Speakers at the corference m-cluded John E. Brown, president, and L. G. Poster, sacretary of the Bank for Cooperatives at Louisville; P. O. Wilson, Chicago, manager of the National Livestock Marketing As-sociation; Fred Flynn, Louisville, Nobin Hood, Washington, secretary of the National Cooperative actocation (Seer Sapo the Aala). Gitte Scopera-tive Milk Producers Association; Gonin Hood, Washington, secretary of the National Cooperative Council; Users Tapo the Aala; Gitte Schlgern, evecutive secretary of the Kentucky; Johnstone, arricultural agent in Ma-Couper fo the Coilege of Agricultura, and Mr. Johnson and Mr. Coke.

#### KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS Earnings of farmers varied from a low of \$479 to the top figures of \$2,800 in Washington county, their farm record books reveal. Avverse roop returns on Tavara given business analyses were: tobacco, \$400; abiry; cattle, \$400; sheep, \$266; here, \$233, and beef cattle, \$468. Petill counting, intersted in Setting accounting intersted in Setting Seting Seting Setti

\$239, and beef cattle, \$468. Estill countians interested in streater profits from lambs are ini-porting high-trade ewes, on a larger scale than in fomer years. G. H. Masters, of Witt community, is buy-ing purebred rams to head his flock of countries are set.

int purered rams to head his flock of montain ewes. "How cover crops and lime make (or profitable farming," was the sub-lect of speakers at seven meetings in Marshal county. Much of tah land has litherto been left bare over the winter, but farmers are responding to the solt farmers are responding.

to the soil improvement campaign. Union farmers are getting satis-factory returns from cattle and lambs statened or marate on Lespe-ma pastures. Jim Will Binchock re-sorts that vest calcules sold or \$40 a word, and W. R. Waller received too market price for yearing takens and heifers fed corn while running on pasture.

The Ro ary club rural-urban con The KO ary club rural-urban com-mittee in Louisville held a special one-day exhibit, in which calves, piga, poultry, field and truck crops, can-ning, room improvement and other 4-H club project work were shown for the information of Rotarians. Baby because axhibited at the in-

the mitormation of Botarians. Baby beeves exhibited at the *c* iss-trict fair at Lexington brought issues Sanders, a Garrard county 4-H dub member, \$27.56 in premiums, a sil-ver trophy and several blue sibbons; A baby beef fattened by him won the grand championship.

## KENTUCKY NEAR TOP

In DAIRY JUDGING Three Kentacky boys, students in the College of Agriculture at Lex-ington, won third konors in judging, extile at the great National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis, outelassing terms for ma host of other states: including some of the ledding dairy regions of the nation. The three boys whose ability matches Kentucky's progress as a dairy state are Eugene Culton Parksville; Maurice Makew, of Ad-lington, and Noel Watson, Somerset Theo not any stood thrd in judg-im ~ 10 breeds, but were acend on Hilolateins, fourth on Garmasys, eitht on Jerseys and 11th on Arr-

The not only shood third in judge im all breach, but were send on HHolteins, fourth on Guerneys, eitht on Jerseys, and 11th on Ayr-shires. Encone Cultan was the third beat individual judge of all breach, fith on Guerneys and ninth on Holsteins, and Maurice Mhesekw was isth on Guerneys and ninth on all breach. The team was trained by George M. Harris, extension field agent in M. Harris, extension field agent in the shift of the the shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the the shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the the shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the the shift of the the shift of the the shift of the the shift of the s

dairying for the College of Agricul THE FARM AND HOME CK Frm

Hens which lay well into the fall Hens which is well into the Isil lay more eggs during the year than hens which stop laying and molt during the late summer or early, fall. It is good practice, therefore, to select late molters for breeders.

to select jate molters for breaders. Clothing should be brushed im-mediately after wearing, rather than just before wearing, rather than just before wearing, rather than just settles in spots which are dif-ficult to, remove. On some mater-ials dust is responsible for shine. By proper cooking, survory and relatively cheap dishes can be pre-pared from the shoulder, breast, flank and neck of lamb. The flavor of hamb combines engegially well with certain relishes and vegetables. Salads and flavorful dressings also may be used.

Salads and flavorful dressings also may be used. Chilling the carcass is an impor-tant step in home butchering. A temperature of freeding or a little above is ideal for butchering. After the hog carcass has been cleaned, splitting down the center of the backbone and the removal of the leaf lard and the head will assist in the chilling.

in the chilling. Many farmers consider it good practice to drench sheep before winter. Relieved of worms, sheep will do better through the cold weather and will not re-infest pas-tures in the spring. Evens free from worms produce more and batter is produce more and bette umbs. Unless there is an abundance of

rain, the gound around youn trees shold be thoroughly soake trees shold be thorougnay with water before freezing weather m\_\_\_\_\_ is especially true of even This is especially true of ever-greens. Two or three good water-ings at intervals of 10 days to two weeks may be necessary.

#### EXPERIMENT STATION INTERNATIONAL SHOW

A show flock of 28 sheep is being fitted at the Astivultural Experi-iment Station to carry the Kantucky colory at the fordhooming Interna-tional LiveStock Exposition in Chicago. Day by day the manterful hand and watchful eye of Haroid Barber, noted shepherd, are round-ing into superh form some of the best theep the Experiment Station has ever sent to the great inter-national show. The show flock contaoins 11 Cheviota, five Hampelines, six

The show flock contaoins 11 Cheviots, five Hampsihres, six SoSuthdowns and six grades. All ex-Southdowns and ax grades. All ex-cept two of the grades were pure-bred at the Experiment Station. One of the Southdowns is closely relat-ed to the grand champion of the 1928 International, which was bred and exhibited by the Kentucky Ex-periment Station

ment Station. the last 12 years, sheep from the Kentucky Experiment Station The Refuticky Experiment Station has won a grand championship, two reserve grand championships, 18 championships, 17 reserve champion-ships, and a large number of first. second, third and lesser placings at the International Live Stock Ex-position.

The Experiment Staticn also will exhibit this year four yearling pu bred Aberdeen-Angus steers weigh-ing 850 to 1,000 pounds.

PLANS FOR 1936 WHEAT ADJUST

Applications are now available a Applications are now available at county agent offices for the new wheat adjustment contract. This an-nouncement was made following a conference of members of the State Grain Board and AAA representa-tives at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

College of Agriculture. Parmers who produced wheat in 1300, 1931 or 1932 are eligible to sign wheat contracts. The reduction set for next year is 5 per cent of the base, but signers must grow 54 per cent of their bases. There will be two adjustment pay-ments, one next summer when the wheat acreage has been measured and one the following year. After signers have showed evidence of complying with the contract the

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BISHOP TURNS SHERLOCK HOLMES **AND FUN BEGINS!** 

A London Bishop on a ramp mystery-a young couple who of mystery-a to be amateur a amateur eriminals—and a hil-is plot in which the bishop, who a detective stories, turns Sher-Holmes and outHolmses any ario reads lock rd of befo tive ever hear

these are among the diverting de-these are among the diverting de-tails of "The Bishop Misbehaves," Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's merry com-edy-mystery aboving Wednedday and Thursday at the Coxy Theatre. **The Remark C Least** Maureen O'Sullivan and Norman Poster play the romantic leads as the young couple who delve into anateur erime in a madeap revenge scheme, and Edmund Gween, dis-tinguished British character actor. ungushed British character actor plays the bishop who trips them up in their nefarious plan, who baffles crooks with a snufflox, who finds the missing loot, uncovers a smin-dler, and otherwise sets all thingy right and a hiniciously munny se quence of situations.

# quence of situations. An Effective Cast E. A. Dpont, famous European director of "Variety" and other hit:-, director the whimsical new story, based on the successful Broadway-stace playe by Fed Jackson. The cast includes Locile Watson as the bishoy's thill-loving sister. Revinal-dowen, hilarious comedian of "Evenn-made," Dudieg Diares, Ivan Simpson. Lifan Bond, Arthur Teacher and Charles McNauphton.

Elaborate settings add spi ertacle \*

several sequences in the whimsing story of London life.

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2-Heating for Science Building and-or Dormitory 3-Plumbing for Science Building and-or Dormitory 4-Electric wiring for Science Building and-or Dormitory. Owners reserve the option of awarding the contracts on the Sci-ence Building separately from the Dormitory, also the mechanical trades separately on either building. 1. Bids will be received and con-tracts let on any project financed

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VERSUS NOTICE C. M2S. W. H. BROWN, —Defendan

-Defenant By virtue of a judgment and or-der of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court, in the above cause, for the sum of One hundred and forty seven (\$147.00) Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 27th day of September, 1930, until paid and its cost therein 1 shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the bishest Morehead, Kentucky, to the high bidder, at public auction on the 2nd day of December. 1985, at One O'-clock p. m., or thereabout, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to-

wit: "Beginning at a point on the N. E. Bank of county road at S. E. Line of right of way of C. \$ 0 Bailroad and running with the real-erossing said part being S. 13 1-5. S. 30 links from sign post of rail-road crossing; thence with county road a north line S. 26 E. 2 poly and 19 links; thence S. 18 1-2 F. 2 poles and 29 Univer thems N. S. 7 F. poles and 22 links; thence N. 87 E. 16 poles and 22 links to corper 16 poles and 22 links to corner stone of foundation to old mill theres 8, 58 E.6 poles and 23 links there beaving county road line N. 32 1-4 E. 11 poles and 17 links to a set stone; there N. 64 1-2 W 25, poles to a post at cattle gamed fence; there with E. line of rail-road right of way S. 25 W. 13 poles and 22 links to the beginning con-taining 1 acre and 104 poles more or less." Said land can not be divided

Court is ordered and directed to sel said lot of land with the improve-

the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond,, with

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#### **Commissioner's Sale**

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KEN-TUCKY, ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT SADIE LOGAN, et al. —Plaintiff

VERSUS NOTICE OF SALE MRS. QUEEN LOGAN, et al, —Defendant REGULAR ORDER

REGULAR ORDER By virtue of a judgment and order of sele of the Rowan Circuit Court for the settlement of an estate p shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City or Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at public auction on the 2nd day of December, 1925, at One O'-clock p. m., or thermobut upon a clock p. m., or thereabout upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property, to-wit:

"A certain parcel or boundary of land lying and being on the North Fork of Triplett Creek, about 2 1-2

Joint oping and being on the vortice fork of Tripiett Creek, about 2 1-2 miles from Moreheed, Kentucky, and Inpown as the Old Henry Legan farm and bounded on the North by Tripiett Creek, on the west by Trip-tett Greek, on the east by Indo. d. W. Odom, decensed, and on the south by the lands of D. C. Candill Innova file on parts of the Dr. Henry Logan farm, said tract of Iand con-taining 157 arcs more, or less, and ame land which said S. E. Logan bought from the estate of Henry. Logan by the Master Commissioner's deed of record in Rowan County Clerk's offic, and for more parti-cular description reference is had to the deed of second from Master Commissioner's of the and S. E. Logan and his deed conveying part of and had to other."

land to others". The purchaser of this land gets all of said tract of land at this sale but it is abject to the dower right set apart to the widow. Mrs. Queen Logan, as long as she jives. This dower is described as follows to whit. A certain tract or parcel of land-slunted, lying and being in Rowan County, Rentucky, and on the North Fork of Triplett Creek, Beginning at a white ok tree at the County

County, Kentucky, and on the North Fork of Triplet Creek, Beginning at a white oak tree at the County read, marked, on the west side of the road, and about thirty gards from the house; thence running in a westerly direction to a spacemone tree on the bank of Triplett Creek; thence in a northerly direction with the mesnders of the creek to a water birth tree on the bank of Triplett Creek; thence in an east-erly direction to a marked paw-paw water birth tree on the bank of Triplett Creek; thence in an east-erly direction to a marked paw-paw bush directly on the L w. Odom line; thence in a southerly direction with the Odom line to the county road, torewillow and white oak tree; thence with the county road to the white-oak white, is the beginning corner of this plot. This plot contains five acres more or less, and includes the residences building on said farm of S. E. Lo-

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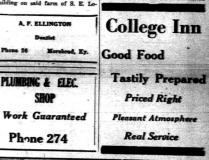
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FAGE SEVEN

A concentrated drive in the open-ing quarter that netted a touch-down on the eighth may of the game, and a brilliant 55 yard runack of an intercepted pass proved the margin between Morehead and Tranzylvania's Freshmen outfits here this afternoon, and Morehead 14-0

won 14-0. In order to win, the Morehead freshmen beat off 2 goal line at-tacks of the visitors. From the standpoint of gained yardage from scrimmage the teams were exactly even, both elevens picking up 119 yards and making 7 first down apiece. Despite this, the Morehard eleven was definitely the better team, making their yardage when it spelled points, while Transy bogged down in the pinches. Lowman took the openir- kickoff o he 11 and eventued to Morehard? scrimmage the teams were exactly

on his 11 and returned to Morehead's 31 to open a drive that ended in a wn 2 minutes later. Lov touchdown 2 minutes later. Lowman gained 11 around end. Marzetti pick-ed up four, Lowman passed to Wat-son for 8 to advance the ball to "Dumpy"s 46. Watson cleared right end for 9 yavds and Marzetti gain-ed 5 through the line, and Hofstetter passed to Hammond on the 10, and he sidestepped his way across the goal ling for the first touchdown. Lowman passed to Hofstetter for the extra molut.

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State Colleges Louisville 20; Morchead 0

Tulane 20; Kentucky 6

Mississippi 20: Centre 0

Howard 13; Western Georgetown 0; Union Murray 7; Millsaps 6

Transylvania 12; Eastern 6

South

Alabama 38; Georgia Tech 7

Auburn 51; Ogelthorpe 0

Florida 20; Sewanee 0 Duke 25: North Carolina 0 L. S. U. 13; Georgia 0 Outstanding Games Else Notre Dame 6; Army 6 Penn 33; Penn State 6

Indiana 24; Chicago 0 Ohio State 6; Illinois 0 Purdue 12; Iowa 6 Kansas 12; Colorado 6

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Season 1935 Morehead 6; Georgetown 6 Morehead 37; Lindsey-Wilson 0 Morehead 14; Transv 9

Canderbilt 13; Tennessee 7

Duquense 19; West Virginia ( California 39; Pacific 0

Southern Calif. 20; Wash. St. 10 Minnesota 40: Michigan 0

MORTHEAD INDEPENDENT

The University of Louisville foot hall team reached the end of the long tail to victory Staurday afternoon at Pa kway field, unleashing pentup power on the helpless Mor State Teachers College elevn to win batt rearing conge conge to a di-by 20 to 0. It was the first cardinal victory this season. A gra.trying throng of 1,500 eared acclaim as Lyn Gölden, fieet U. of L halfback, ced three times to touchdowns

Crossing the final stripe in the econd, third and last periods, the second, third and last periods, the Birds completely outshow the visit-ing Engles, while a rugged Louis-ville line flashed its best form of the campaign. Golden, a former Lex-ington high school star, displayed a remarkable exhibition of of broken field running, dashing 72 yards in the second frame and 32 yards in the fourth for touchdowns. He cut threncher inchastic tackle in the third throught right tackle in the third period from the 5-yard mark for the odd touchdown.

dd touchdown. Registering twolve first downs to six, the Redlegs gained 382 yards, only 9 coming from acrisis. The Eagles counted 48 yards through the aid and 38 on the ground. Golden raced 71 yards across the real line in the first period only to hall first tably wolded because of an effective tably wolded because of an

have the tally voided because of an offsides penalty. **Colene Recer**, 72 Opening the second. Louisville gained possession on downs on its own I7-ard line. Golden split the center for 11 and on the next play or Lawar for 72 gards and a touch-down. Archer made the extra point bittime the line. Starting the the third down, Archer made the extra point hitting the line. Starting the third with the fans wild'w cheering for more touchdowns, Golden clipped off 30 eards through loft tackle afto-Louisville had taken Vinson's punt on its own 40. Archer and Lowg on line backs, carried the ball to the Eagled' defonse for the remaining distance on two officative mains. distance on two off-tackle gains Lowe's ness to Carwell for the extra oint fell short.

noint fell short. In the last quarter. Golden slith-ered around left end for 30 yards cut back to the right side of the field and escaping all tacklers, completed the 52-yard run for the third and hast tally. Dick MacDonald drop-vicked the extra point.

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Weihe Scoring: Golden, touchdowns (3)

Archer, through center of line; Mar-Donald, extra point, dronkick. Time of guarters: 15 minutes.

#### Bub Tatum Makes Good At South Carolina U

"Bub" Tatum, former Morehead High School end, has been classed as one of the outstanding men on the freshman team of the University of freshman Carolina.

Carona. "The Gamecock," student publica-tion at South Carolina institution, has the following to say about Tat-um's playing in the Cleman-South Carolina game in which "Bub" and his teammates won a 7.2 victory: "The outstanding feature of the arms was the arcollest defouring." ame was the excellent defensive play of Tatum, Biddy end, and Kiss, Carolina pivot man. They were in all plays and their tackling was hard and plays and their tackling was hard and sure. Tatum stopped almost every play around his side of the line.

POULTRY EXPERT MAKES VISIT TO STATE RECENTLY

S. J. Marsden, of the U. S. Depar ment of Agriculture, praised Ken-tucky poultry raising methods. in a recent visit to this state. Methods ued by R. F. Nute, Valley Station, in ed by R. F. Nute, valley station, in raising 5.000 turkers were pronuon-ed most practical and economical. Start Reading TF and the Arricultural Experimen-Station at Lexington was commend. In This Issue Of ed for its turkey brooding equip ment and poultry plant. oultry plant.



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#### Boxing At High School

A Baxing and wrestling match sponsored by the Senior Class of the Morehead High School, will be given in the gymnas.um Tuesday eve

in the gymnasium Tugesday evening. Twenty-two rounds of baxing and 2 wrestling matches will fill out the complete program to be offered. Most of the matches will be be-tween local mat artists, and bovers and wrestlers from the Clearfield CCC Camps. "Tarzan" featured box-er of the CCC camps will be seen in a 10 round headline-



QUAIL SEASON It seems to us that a grave mis-take was made in changing the date of the opening of the quail season from November 15 to November 24, and letting the rabbit season open or. the 15th. Hunters are killing quail now, and

have been shooting them ever have been shooting them ever since the rabbit season opened. It is a man with much will power and a high sense of the hunting laws that will not kill quall if they figup in ont of him, while he is huntin rabbits. Unfortunately we have only a few hunters than can resist the temptation to shoot the "bob-whites" albouch the season is closed on them. The nresent eithnice since

The present situation has a ten-dency to breed contempt and non-observance of the hunting law. The periolature and the game community multi assoon open on the 15th of have both the abbit and quail sea-son open on November 24th. Seasons on both should be open at The present situation has a ter

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a sensol of the size of Morchead, We should get behind them and lend our assistance in any forward undertak-ing that they might attempt in the future. The band has been one of Morchead College's best advertise-ments, and Prof. George and mem-bers of the band are to be commend-

A DISASTRIOUS SEASON

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ed on their fine showing

#### THE HUNTING BAG

Hunters who went to Bath Coun-ty last week, despite reports of scarce game there, seem to have done better than any others. Most of those who went into Bath County report ed that rabbits were fairly pentiful, although the fields and woods are

although the fields and woods are foll of sportsmen. Fleming County also reported an abundance of rabbits, and there are more qualit there than any sen-tions. Theming is apparently the bast of Bath County's game is killed our of Bath County's game is killed our and in bath Elliott and Fowan Counties is the report. Rown's crop of mibits is hardly up to the aver-are.

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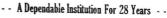
Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard spent the week-end in Jamestown, Ohio, as the mests of Mrs. Kennard's sister, Mrs. H. H. Lewis, and Mr. Lewis



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"Spose she'll always go on livin' there on that descried strip of sand?" speculated Rebecca. "Why, it's most an island. In fact, it is an island at high tide."

in bland. In fact, it is an bland at bland die. "So the Ar Zenas Henry ways it's peritary to benore al more so every minite". Abbie repiled. "The tide reme hores and black has a black from through that channel sets as a new hores an each day it cuts a win-ben long, which shall have a some plexity cut off from the mainland at the source of the set of the set of hore long, which want to live there." Stranged the sociable Abbie. "But there's folls that don't seen to mind solid water as a bight." It must be a terrible lonely place." Twoidel't want to live there," stranged the sociable Abbie. "But there's folls that don't seen to mind solid with want to live there," stranged the sociable Abbie. "But there's folls that don't seen to mind solid with the third one live in the solid with the tile she led with particement, dynamite couldn't blast her only the did zules howesheed. Her father an'the grandfather were blas of her eyr. It is a newber at 'the source has a big the only of the source has a big the coast allogether? were so her source of the source has a big the source has an ther source of be married lite. At least they helped be not her only with the tide runnit', Abbie and the source has there had be a big the back and the source has a big the back and the source of the source has a big the head and the source of the source has a big the head and the source of the source of the source of a source source has the source of the source of a source source a big has so the lite head has the source of the source of a source source a source here a so head around' shore." when he head the source and around here is now 'd carriers the prior has the source and and around' shore."

had the best of excases for lotterin' "Well, he don't lotter and carouse bers no longer. Marcia knows where be is now," declared Abbie with spirit. 'I reckon abie's leipt unre' durit "these last three years than ever she slept the the ten that went before 'ean. She cer-tainly looks it. All her workes seemi ber lookin' like awar from ber, the's ber dokin' like locture." "The dan't be's excress over thirty. Bat thirty or even more, she don't "Spose shell marry again" ven-mered Rebecca, leaning forward and

se she'll marry again?" ven-Rebecca, leaning forward and

"Marry? There you go, 'Becca, ro-mancin' as usual."

manch' as nanl." "I sin' romancin'. I was just won-derin'. An' I sin't the only person in towa sakin' the question, actither, "re-torted Mrs. Gill with a smift. "There's scores of olhers. In fact, I fägger the scores of olhers. In fact, I fägger the winds of 'most averpholy." Abble inuphed.

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Gathering up her mending, Rebecca rose. "Well, I can't stay here settlin" Mar-eda's fortnue," abe laughed. The got to be goin' home. Lemmy'll be wantif Mas supper: A scuttling on the steps, the kitchen door swung open and Zenas Henry's lanky form appeared on the threshold. Behind him targed his crony. Lemuel Gill. "Well, well, Becca, if here slat Lemmy come to fetch you?" Abble cried. "Fraid your with sait. She was just this minute settin' out of home." "I warat worryin' none," grinned Lemuel.

this ministe setul out for some. I ward worryin none, "granged Lemuel. "What you two been doin?" Abble inquired of her hushand. "Oh, sothis nethow should be the source of the setul of the rinks overhouse, and instanti aroused the keen-yeed Abble's suspiciona. She gianced into his face. "Where you been settis?" she canded. "Settis?" Oh. Lemmy an' me took sort of a uilt sjunt along the shore. Grand day to be abread. I never saw inc. The saw's bute as a corr-dow-er, an' the wares are rollin' in an' Lemuel Gill stepped into the breach.

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coir fishin' right bough. He was aimed for deep water, "rinned Zenas He havoning the state of the state harbor," smithel Rebeact contempti-ously, "Wouldn't you think he'd " "He warn't," observed Zenas Henry middy, "figgerin to. In fact. twarn't to Witton harbor he was goin". Bask match of a summali. He was primed to fish in more propilots waters." "Zenas Henry, do stop beattir round

"Zenas Henry, do stop beatin' ro the bush an' say what you have to If you're goin' to tell us where Cha

"Zenas Henry, Do Stop E 'Round the Bush an' Say You Have to Say."

Eldridge went, out with it. If not, stop talkin' about it," burst out his wife sharply.

must had Charlle out of the boat. " should to him to hang on an's so did Lemmy. In our excitement, we must 'a belered louder's we meant to, 'cause in no time The Widder popped outer the house. She took one look at Charlle straggild' in the boat, raced down to the landir an' put out to lim just about at the minute he was way-erin' as to whether he'd chuck pole, line, an' sinker verboard, or go vers bard himsel, at the down the fisher bard himsel, at the down the fisher

line, an' sinker overhoard, or go over "Quicker's scat she had the flab-pole, an' while we looked on, Charlie dropped down kit est line of the dropped down kit est line of the hand in a spandy clean poleket hand-hard hard hand it in." "My soul an' exploded Abbie Brewstee "My soul an' body!" Tatter on." continued Zenas Henry, "Charlie overtook us. He'd stowed two didn' have it with him. When he didn' have it with him. When the was, he looked blacker'n thinder an' samped out: 'Hang the fish!." "Seein he warm in the see it's an' com-

"Toras this way," begas he. "Zonas bit of a mender. We'd been to the post office at 'was standi' in the door-way when we spied Charlle Eldridge "Charlle Eldridge-the bank enth-fer?" Rebecc achoed. "But he ain't no fabreman. I never in all my life "there" Rebecc achoed. The he ain't no fabreman. I never in all my life half." So that he ain't got he ain't no fabreman. I never in all my life half." So that he ain't got he ain't no fabreman. But-" "Thut Charlle Eddridge he perfect right to fish if he wants to outside half." So that he ain't got he perfect right to fish if he wants to outside half." So that he ain't got he perfect right on an he'd cure fish how he full a sufficient was been and "Wal-en-per. We did." Zeams Henry wheeled aboot. "Havi' completed the basiness that as' found there warn't soon," laughed A seas Henry ignored the commost. "We wiked along in Charlies wake, 'he continued. "Where'd he soy?" Rebecca urged, her face alight with curiosity. "Wal, Charlie swang along, kinder with the curiosity. "Wal, Charlie swang along, kinder whill' to lupseit, 'the he made "So he was really gold fahin," She was really you'd than." "He certainly was. Oh, Charlie was not fishin right bough. He was Hefty Chap Omitted Few Items in Simple Modesty

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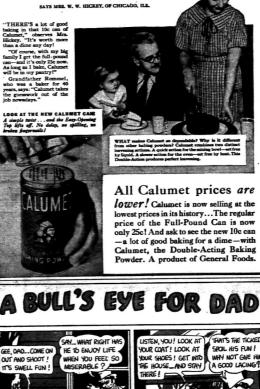
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A hefty contryman on one of his mare visits to the big city entered a small restaurant which advertised a special lunch—as much as the cus-tomer cared to est for two shillings. The waiter showed him to a table. "Will you take the special?" he saked.

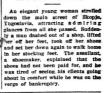
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beef. Torkshire pudding, new pots-toes, zople rari and coffee." replied the waiter, reading out the mean. "That's champion." sidd the cout-tryman. "Bring me tomato soup or hill soup, sole, hallbut, beef, pud-ding, spuds, jam roll, and some cheeres and coffee." "Will that be all?" asked the as onished waiter.

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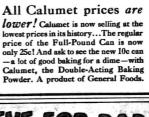
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Y GEE, DAD ... COME ON OUT AND SHOOT ! IT'S SWELL FUN ! wife sharply. "Ain't I tellin' you fast as I can? Why get so bet up? If you must know an' can't wait another minute. Charlis went fishin' in Crocker's Cove." "Crocker's Cove?" gasped Abble. "Crocker's Cove?" encoded Rebecca. "Crocker's Cove," modded Zenas Heave "Crocker's Cove" solided Zenas "Crocker's Cove" solided Zenas "Crocker's Cove" solided Zenas "B"T. be must 's been gold"-been solid "- to see The Widder," Rebecca ib-terrupted, completing the seatcab. "Td no notion he was tendin' up ber." abbie said. "Wai, he warn't 'racity tendin' up "tendicity Zenas Bears, a tweets fother "sagaciously, Lemnel News." "Sagaciously, Lemnel News." "To socer that Charlfs got into the beat an' pulled out into the channel than he had Charlfs got into the boat an' pulled out into the channel than be had Charlfs got into the boat an' pulled out into the channel oughter seen that critter pull! He 'most had Charlie out of the boat. "I should to him to hang on an' so LUST WISH YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION! JIM, YOU'RE MAKIN LIFE MISERABLE FOR ALL OF US WITH YOUR CROSE



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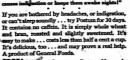






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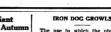
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argument over money in a poker

**GIRLS RESERVE** 

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# Local And Personal

Nuptial, Performed Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mr. Dwight Pierce, on of Mrs. D. T. Pierce, of Grange City, to Miss Billie Colliver, daugh-ter of Mr. Collier, also of Grange City. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Miss. Cart Bruce on Bayes avenue, with Rev. H. A. Moore of the "Alethodist church officiating. Mr. Pierce is an em-ployee of the Bruces 5, 10 and 51 sitore and is well known as a men-ber of the Jounce's set of than 10 ther young reset of them to their many friends at Mrs. Mildred Silver's apartment on Bayes avenue. Saurday.

#### Surprise Mrs. Robinson With Bithday Party

With Bithday Party A surprise birthday party was given at the house of Mirs. Clara Rohnsen in hosor of her own birth-day. Those in attendance were: Mirs. A. L. Miller, Mirs. Grace Ford, Mirs. Cells-Hudgina, Mirs. C. O. Pe-rati, Mirs. J. B. Caivert, Mirs. C. C. Waliz and Mirs. Rohnson's daugh-culti. Mirs. Oval Bohnson, and her daughter. Mirs. Oval Bohnson, and her daughter. Mirs. Oval Abhisson, and her daughter. Mirs. Oval Abhisson, and ef Owingsville. Mirs. Rohnson re-enved many beautiful and useful giftaj giftad

#### Woman's Club Has

#### Regular Meet

Kerguar Meeting The Morehead Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Redwine Tuesday evening with hosteases, Mrz. Naomi Claypool, Mrs. Wilfred Waltz, Mrs. Lester Horge and Mrs. Redwine. Miss Amy Irene Moore in charge of the program. The meeting intro-duced "Hobby Night." with each mempher bruncing a hobby. It was reported very interesting and a huge success.

#### day Dinner Honors Rev. Lyon

Mrs. T. F. Lyons entertained with iner Thursday, November 7, in mor of Rev. Lyons' birthday. They d as guests, their daughter, Mrs. H. Hunt and Mr. Hunt, of Ash-W. H. Hunt and Mr. Hunt, of Ash-land, their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons, of Olym-pis Springs their daughter, Mrs. Ar-He Caudill and children of Mt. Ster-ling, and Mr. Reess Ledford, of Mt. Exerling.

#### head Men's Club Meets Tanight

The Morehead Men's Club will meet Wednesday evening at the Methodist church with Dr. Howard

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> SUNDAY Nov. 24

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Miss Neil Cassity returned to home here Monday after spending several days at the bedside of her uncie, Mr. J. P. Webb, who has been seriously iii. Mr. Webb is reported only slightly improved.

#### Rowan Women's Club Meets With Mrs. Bishe With Mrs. Bishop

Meets With Mr. Bishop The Rowan County Woman's Chu met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bishop for their bi-monthly business meet-ing. The meeting was in charge of the Art Department with the hos tesses, Mrs. Edward Bishop, Mrs John Manuel, Mrs. Mildred Silver Miss Ellen Hudgins, Mrs. N. E. Ken pard.

#### LaughEn Moves To Wilson Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin and son, Melvin Francis, and Mrs. Laugh-lin's sister. Miss Christine Wicker, have moved from Haideman to More-head. Their new residence is on head. Their new residence is Wilson avenue. · Marria

Ansounce Marriage Of T. H. Holbrook Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Mr. T. H. (Fatso) Hol-brook, former resident of Morehead, ind a present employed by the State Highway at Louisa. The young couple will make their temporary home in Louisa.

#### Litherary Club Meets Nov. 25

The Literary Club is schedul The Literary Club # senealize to meet Monday evening. November 25, at the regular place, Mrs. Lyda Mes-ser Caudil's office on Main street. All the members are urged to attend as this will be one of the most im-portant meetings of the club.

### Radio Revue At College Friday

Mrs. Naomi Claypool was the din-ner guest of Mr. Roscoe Ates, fa-mons film comedian, Saturday ere-ning at the Lookout House in Cov-ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bruce had as week-end guests, Mrs. Bruce's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gose of Jack-

Mrs. Russell Meadows was a we end guest of her husband and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Meadows parents, Dr. at Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and fam-ly have moved from Wilson avenue to their new residence on the Flem-ingsburg road.

Mrs. Marjorie Caudill. of Ashland was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Proctor.

Misses Anna Mae Young and Nancy Ward spent Saturday in Lexington. where ter, Mi len of

fard spent Saturday in Lexington, where they writed Miss Young's us-r, Mirs. Clarence Allen, and Mr. Al-en of Penmoken Park. Mrs. Austin Riddle and son, Aus-n Gerald, are visiting in Mt. Ster-ng with Mrs. Riddle's mother, Mrs.

Parl Murph and the beiong and the The local people who beiong to the Revellers Dramatic Club and are ap-pearing in the production "The Hlack Flamingo", are Misses Gladys Allen, Anna Mae Young, Messra, Sam Bradley, John Paul Nickell and High Hogge. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Levis and son, lack, and Mr. Joe Cassity spent Sun-day in Mr. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fannin and daughter, Ruth Lane, were Sanday patents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin of Maywille.

of Maysville. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fraley had as

Sunday guests Mrs. Fraley's sisters, Mrs. H. W. Scott, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mr. Wilson of Huntington, W.

Mrs. Austin Riddle was called to Sterling Saturday as the result of Mt. Sterling Saturday as the res the death of her grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Arms

were week-end visitors in Mt. Ster ling. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis,

Erel, were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr. Miss Kathleen Moore and Messrs. Buell Hogge and Jesse Mays were dinner guests of Miss Virginia Condinner guests of Miss Virginia Con-roy Sunday evening at Mt. Sterling. Dr. J. H. Payne, former Morehead State Teachers College president, was in Morehead Monday on business. Messrs. Elwood Hall, Charles Adams and Charles Tatum were in Charles Tatum were in

Adams and Charles Tatum were in Olive Hill Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tackett have been visiting in Wrigiey at the home of Mrs. Tackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowis. Mr. Tackett returned Monday, but Mrs. Tackett remnined a Wrigiev



powers from tributaries.

Mr. Robert Bishop has returned here after spending a few days in Louisville, attending the Rexall Convention at the Brown Hotel in that city.

Miss Hildreth Haughaboo, of Mays-rille, spent last week-end in More-bead as the guest of Miss Martha lewell VanHoose, of Fields Hall. M ss Haughaboo was a former stu-

dent here. Mrs. H. W. Mobley, of Sandy Hook, was a business visitor in Morehead

last week. Mr. William Caudill, employee of the Morehead Independent, suffered a severely burned hand last week at

the Independent office. Mrs. Doval Atchison returned Tuesday to her home in Owingsville after spending two days with her mother, Mrss Clara Robinson of Tippett as

Mrs. N. F. Peratt, of Ewing, arrived last week to make an extended visit with her son, Mr. C. O. Peratt, and family

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, of Lexington, are guests this week of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Hogge, and family

nd family. Mr. and Mrs. Jease Candill were undness visitors in Hurtington Vedneskay and Fhursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr spent induzi in Salysevrille on business. Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer and as her veck-sund grout Miss hyrlis Hale of Prestonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. James Clay were undness visitors in Lexington Tues-ay.

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business visitors in Lexington Tues-day. Mrs. W. H. Flood, who has been very ill for the past few weeks, is slightly improved, her many friends will be pleased to learn. Mr V. D. Flood was a business visitor in Akron, Ohio, the first of the week.

Mrs. Jess Barber and son. Jackie, Mrs. Greene Robinson and Mrs. of Shebbiana, were visitors in More-Einabeth Montacue, of Ashland, head over the weekend. Mr. George Darby, of Greenup, was in Morehead Friday afternoon on and daughters, Miss Lona Byrd, or Owingsvilke, and Mrs. Lona Byrd, or Owingsvilke, and Mrs. Lona Byrd, or Owingsvilke, and Mrs. Lona Byrd, or

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Winchester, were Sunday visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons

Lyons. Miss Christine Mynhier, daughter of Mr. Taulbee Mynheir, of Clear-field, announces ber suariage uch Levi Grasier, member of the C. C. C. at Clearfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. F. Lyons Sat-mday, November 3. M.m. koled Recurine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Redwine. o: Second-Those and a student in Betheli

M.ms Lolel Redwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Redwine, a Sandy Hook, and a student in Bethe

Sandy Hook, and a student in Bethei Wonma's College, Hopkinvelle, Ky, is the week-end guest of a class-mate, Miss Midred Johns, at her home in Franklin, Ky. Mr. and Hr. Jesse Caudill and children, Miss Lenora and Mr. Thur-man, were week-end, visitors in Ashland and Hantington, West Vis-inta

Mrs. C. E. Bishop had as a gu this week Mrs. Bishop's sister-in-law Mrs. F. C. Button of Lexington.

Mrs. F. C. Button of Lerington. Miss Jewell Keder Owder County Health nurre, at Booneville, visite: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudi Kesler, Tuesday and voted here. Mrs. J. C. Stewart and Mrs. Free Facts of Holdenam vers. Tarswith

Mrs. J. C. Stewart and Mrs. Pro-Early of Haldennan were Tuesday guasts of Mrs. Norman Weils, Mrs. Ennner have returned to their home in Lexington after spanding a few days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. G. D. Downing and fam-in-

my. Miss Lucille Blackburn has return ed to her home in Williamson, West Virginia, after vusiting Misses Louise and Lucille Caudill. Mr. A. T. Tatum has been dismissed West ed from the C & O Hospital in

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Huntington and is, for the present at his home here in Morehead. He expects to return to his work in

Relief!

Ashland the first of next week. Mr. Paul Little spent Monday in Morehead as the guest of Miss Lu-cille Caudill and attended the Presdent's Reception at the Collage

Gyinnasium. Luttle Jimmie Chay, Jr. who Ł still confined in the St. Josephs Hospital at Lexington from an at-tack of typholi fever is reported to be improving nicely. George Pepper and wife, and Mrs. Susan M. Dye, of Ewing were Sat-arday guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Fern.

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Fern. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Fern, Mrs. C. O. Perati, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. Humphrey attended the one day con-vention of the Christian Churches of this section of the state at Flem-inshurg last Priday. They report a arge attendance and enthu

meeting. Mrs. G. H. Fe-n and son Kenneth "ttended an owster supper and the hazar at the Christian Church at Ewing last Saturday night.

## **Rowan Work**

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There is also a co on project in Roway ing 13 men and costing arou

Elliott county has already re an allotment of \$13,340 matched with \$5,703 from the ty for a 2-story court house feet. Forty-five men are also

#### **RED CROSS REPORTS BUSY YEAR AIDING DISASTER VICTIMS**

Record of Year

Red Cross

The American Red Cross sasisted suf-ferers in more disasters throughout the United States during the year ending June 30, 1535, than through any similar period in the gene-time history of the organization, Admiral Cary T. Gray-on, chairman, revealed recently in commenting on the annual report which has just been released. In which a The 125 domestic duti aid during the facal year creased by 56 per cent the secange over the past few years." Ad-miral Graymon aid. "Not only was the period heavy in the number of disasters, but the geographical distribution was wide, with 37 States and 352 counties affected.

affected. "Through these disasters and times of community distress, the Red Cross assisted 110,000 persons," the Admiral disclosed

and stored Through persons, "the Animirus discissed. Michaels service was readered in many disasters because of the unique-ness of the problems and the far-fung points affected. The work of the Nor-tonal organization covered in the re-pert carries stories of the Norvo Castle burging; the transh-most neglemic in the beautiful San Lais Valley of Colu-nado; the great fight over a wide front in the mid-spect fluct how's against in the mid-spect fluct how's against the mid-spect start bow's against United States. / In addition to the disasters taking

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