

FREE

Two large Candy Bars FREE with each 25c purchase of School Supplies. Delicious Taffy Bars! We have only a limited supply.

GET YOURS NOW

BRUCE'S 5-10-\$1 STORE

FARMING BY IMPROVED METHODS

Written by the Staff of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Work, College of Agriculture

Agriculture College Plans Conservation Show At State Fair

Conservation will be the central theme of the exhibit of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture at the Kentucky State Fair. It will be in its customary place in the Grandstand building. Stressing the value of saving the soil and other natural resources, one phase of the college's displays will show how to control erosion, and the value of rotation, the growing of cover crops, grasses and legumes, the use of limestone and fertilizers, and good farm management.

Other features will demonstrate the production of better tobacco and improved hay. More extensive use of wool in the production of fabrics and of garments will be demonstrated in the home economics exhibit.

Four-H club members will have their usual extensive displays of canned and baked foods, clothing and room improvement equipment. They also will show calves,

swine and poultry, and engage in a statewide livestock judging contest. A total of \$2,228 in cash prizes will be divided among 4-H club exhibitors this year. An added feature will be a judging contest for Utopia club members.

Consider Eye the Best Cover Crop

Soil experts connected with the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station give eye the first place among cover crops for Kentucky. It will grow on almost any soil, may be sown early or late, grows through most of the winter, and makes good winter pasture. It also is a fairly satisfactory nurse crop for young grass and clover. Wheat and winter barley and winter oats are other small grains that make satisfactory cover crops but generally are not considered as good as eye.

Dr. Ferguson points out that small grains intended for cover crop purposes only should be sown about a third heavier than when sown for a combined grain and

nurse crop. Late seedings should be heavier than early seedings.

Other crops sometimes used for cover purposes and in addition for pasture include crimson clover, hairy vetch, and the mixed grasses and legumes.

Crimson clover makes a heavy winter cover that furnishes a lot of winter and early spring pasture, and is especially prized for young lambs. In addition to covering the soil it tends to enrich it, especially when plowed under in the spring.

Hairy vetch is also a soil builder and a good green manure crop. The soils and crops men at the Experiment Station are insistent on the value of cover crops under Kentucky conditions, to protect the soil from losses of plant nutrients by helping to control erosion and leaching.

Kentucky 28th In Farm Electricity

Although Kentucky is fifth among the states in the number of farms, it ranks 28th in the number served by central station electricity, according to the Rural Electrification Administration. Only 9,894 of the 278,298 farms in the state, or slightly more than 3 per cent, are receiving electricity from central plants.

Thirty-three per cent of Kentucky farmers own automobiles, slightly less than 7 per cent have radios, about three and one-half per cent have running water, and 23 per cent have telephones.

The Rural Electrification Act makes available \$50,000,000 during the current fiscal year for the construction of rural lines and for house wiring. This means that between \$1,000,000, and \$3,500,000 will be available to Kentucky farmers.

May Be Shortage of Seed in 1937

A statement calling attention to a possible shortage of legume and grass seed next year, and suggesting saving seed wherever practicable, has been issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Early reports point to possible shortages in bluegrass, orchard grass, reedtop, timothy, alfalfa, red clover and lespedeza seed.

"Where it is practicable for farmers to harvest the seeds of soil-conserving crops they may not only supply their own needs but also help in supply the demands of their neighbors," says the statement.

Independent Ads Get Results.

The Farm and Home

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station)

In building a house or wiring an old one, the housewife should supervise the placing of the electricity outlets. There should be several in the kitchen and through out the rest of the house. There should be wall plugs or base plugs in abundance.

French pectin powder, liberally dusted on the floor along baseboards or blown into cracks or other hiding places will kill most insects that bother about the house. The powder can be purchased under trade name.

Good house helps to save expense in reducing the poultry feed bill. A good poultry house is not necessarily an expensive one, but it should afford light, ventilation without drafts, ample room and a clean, dry floor.

The end-gate type of limestone spreader is being used on many farms. It covers a wide strip and spreads ground limestone when needed. The spreader has special attachments also are satisfactory. The hopper type is most satisfactory for spreading burned lime.

Kentucky Experiment Station tests indicate that distillery sludge, before being fed to hogs, should be settled and the thin liquid skimmed off. Then tankage and corn should be added to improve the quality of the protein and furnish additional carbohydrate.

THE GARDEN

VEGETABLES FOR THE WINTER

By John S. Gaudin, Kentucky College of Agriculture

Last week, the construction of a professional sweet potato house was described. In the cases in which such a structure meets the storage requirements for sweet potatoes, the squashes, melons, tomatoes and other fragile vegetables. Today, these principles will be discussed as bearing on home storing methods, using what is at hand.

There may be a pantry, a room used to keep some of the vegetables and fruits for use over a few months. Such a pantry can be made more effective storage by installing some means of ventilation by the air within can occasionally be changed. All that is needed is to make an outlet vent in the ceiling, whose size in square inches is that of the floor in square feet. Or, if the door reaches almost to the ceiling line, a hole may be cut in the door, and bottom, then the opening may be hung, or merely a curtain of tarpaulin or canvas, or the door opened and the false one shut, warm, moist air escapes through the top crack, and fresh dry air will flow in through the bottom opening to replace it. In all this discussion, it is presupposed that the walls of the pantry are warmly built. A good precaution to take is to line with newspaper the crates in which the vegetables are stored, or to wrap each specimen with the same material, to hold warmth accumulated during the day. While there is a fire in the dwelling-room next to the vegetable storage room.

Perhaps a house cellar is available to use. In this case the buckets or crates of vegetables may be hung just under the first floor joists, or in the space warmer than nearer the cellar floor.

Next best is the dwelling room itself, or perhaps the kitchen. Still better in many cases, if the air automatically rises, the vegetable crates should be placed as near the ceiling as feasible, for the nearer the floor, the lower the temperature is, especially if the floor is not as tight as it should be. To use floor space under the bed for keeping anything that is subject to freezing is risky, as many persons have found, to their cost. The house attic, even though unceiled, through which a chimney fire passes, may be used to keep the "warm" vegetables, wrapped in paper and put in crates piled about the chimney. Obviously, the chimney should be sound, so that there will be no danger from fire. For added protection against freezing, the pile of crates should be covered with tarpaulin or with carpet, but at small outlet vent should be left at the top, so that air may rise through the mass. In the same way, may be used a second-story room over a dwelling room in which a fire is not made, for there is almost always enough heat leakage through the ceiling to keep the stored vegetable sufficiently warm to carry them through the night.

A few words concerning the vegetables to be stored. They should be carefully handled, both at harvest and later; so they are not marred. Bruises and scuffs may be entrance points for decay and breakdown. Vegetables for storing should be reasonably ripe; if they are too much immature, they may wilt. Ordinarily, only the best specimens are worth storing, but this year, with storing surpluses light, it is highly desirable that any vegetables that offer reasonable storing possibilities be put away against next winter, when they will surely prove welcome.

Get Ready for School SALE

Every year Bruce's have saved hundreds of dollars to the mothers and fathers of School Children of Rowan County on their school needs. This year is no exception except THAT BRUCE'S HAVE GONE IN FOR AS GOOD OR BETTER QUALITY MERCHANDISE WITH PRICES REDUCED TO ASTOUNDING NEW LOWS. The bargains quoted in this space are a few of the everyday school needs. THE PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

featuring "ONWARD" School Supplies

Loose Leaf Notebooks Stiff black covers made for wear. 10c	Pens and Pencil Erasers Red, White and Blue! Coil Bound Notebooks Rated Paper. 5c	Free-flowing Ink in a variety of colors. 5c
Note Book Paper 45 Sheets of Water-marked white paper. 4c	Pencil Compass Gilt finish. 9c	1 1/2 oz. Ink Fine White Paste 3 ozs. of school paste with handy rubber spreader. 5c

Washable Frocks

You'll look like a million dollars in these new fall prints!

Fast Colors -- Charming Trims in a Big Variety -- New Pleated Styles -- For Girls 7 to 14

You've never seen such charming frocks at this low price.

49c

Shirts in New Patterns

They're Vat Dyed

Plain colors and fancy patterns. Snappy stripes and new patterns that every fellow likes; and solid green, blue or tan. Expertly cut for proper fit and comfort! Both boy's and juvenile's sizes ----

49c

Children's Hose

Ribbed--Double Carded Yarned

They'll stand plenty of wear from young feet! In Camel, Tanbark, or Beige -- Children's Sizes.

12c

Boy's Caps

In new woven patterns --- Unbreakable Visor --- Full cut crown and lots of snappy patterns in tans, greys and brown. A hard-to-beat value!

25c

A Special Value In Handkerchiefs

CHILDREN'S DESIGNS -- BRIGHT COLORS. You never thought you could get such attractive little hankies at such a remarkably low price.

2 for 5c

Lunch Boxes

With Bright Colored Pictures

These sturdy metal boxes have ventilated covers and riveted handles for lots of wear and tear.

6-In. Box 9c 7-In. Box 19c

Dr. Warrens Toothpaste

Milk of Magnesia Paste in a Big Tube 9c

"Reg'lar Fellers" Tooth Brush, for White Gleaming Teeth 9c

Children's Undies

Wise Mothers Will Fill Their Daughter's Needs For A Long Time With Such Exceptional Values.

Bloomers 19c Panties 19c Misses Bloomers 25c

Little things to make you look nice

BARRETTS 5c	BOBBIE PINS 5c
HAIR BOWS 10c	BANDEAUX 5c

Every Child needs these, Stock Up Now!

COMBS 5c	GARTERS 10c
SHOE LACES 2 pr. 5c	HALF SOLES 9c

Loose Leaf Binder WITH A BIG 50-SHEET FILLER 10c Stiff or flexible covers that look like leather. Ink Tablets 5c Composition Books 5c Fountain Pens 10 and 25c	"Crayolas" 8c 8 sticks! A bargain price for these high quality crayons.	Mechanical Pencil 4c An amazingly low price for a real mechanical pencil!	Scholar's Companion WITH FOUR USEFUL PIECES 5c Complete with a ruler, pencil, penholder and eraser. School Bags 25c Water Colors 10c Mucilage 10c
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A STORE FULL OF VALUES!
Every department is offering extra special "buys" in this big pre-school sale. Everything for boys and girls! Come in and select your complete school outfit.
BUY ALL YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT THE "ONWARD" STORE.

BRUCE'S 5-10-\$1 STORE

Production Of Tobacco Down

Drout Hurts 1936 Leaf Crop In State; 30 Per Cent Of Normal

A reduction of approximately 30 per cent in the size of Kentucky's 1936 tobacco crop compared with the 1935 yield was forecast Wednesday by the state department of agriculture.

tussle ensued, in which it was charged one of the Gibson boys was one of the women and Corrine Gibson at the wheel when they were attempting to ward the other three women of when Chief of Police J. H. Adams drove up and placed the Gibsons under arrest.

ITALY IS READY TO MOBILIZE ARMY

Declaring that he is convinced the world armaments race can not be checked, Premier Benito Mussolini boasted to his countrymen and the world Wednesday that Italy stands ready to mobilize 8,000,000 men in a few hours.

Injunction Filed To Halt Election

(Continued from Page One) 25 per cent of total number of voters cast in the last regular general election held in Rowan county, Kentucky, does not appear on said petition with the post office address and the correct date same was signed by them, as shown by an attached exhibit and the subscriptions thereon, which is filed herewith and made a part hereof as if fully copied herein and marked Exhibit 'B', that the date of the signers to said petition is not given in connection with their names.

County People Are Entered In Contest

Lucky Strike Sweepstakes Will Send Card To Each Registered Voter

A list of all registered voters of Rowan county is being secured by K. R. Waugh of Lexington district manager of the American Tobacco Company.

Under the plan, as given by Mr. Waugh, each person will receive an entry blank. This blank should be returned with the names of what you consider the three songs that may be on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade for that week.

TWO STORES HAVING SPECIAL SCHOOL SALE

Two Morehead stores—the C. E. Bishop Drug Company and Bruce's 5-10 and 31 Store are running special "back to school" sales.

HIGHWAY BOUNDARIES SET BY LEGISLATURE

The boundaries of the highway districts in Kentucky have been changed so as to conform with the plans of the congressional district. This does not affect Rowan, because it remains in the eighth district with highway engineer, J. E. Fleming.

TED CROSTWHAITE ATTENDS SUPERVISORS GATHERING

Ted Crostwhaitte is attending a meeting of the county supervisors of Rowan county at the University of Kentucky this week.

Ask Me Another?

Questions Concerning Morehead and Rowan County. How Many Can You Answer? (Answers on Page 7)

- 1. Rowan county was named for whom?
2. What building at the Morehead State Teachers College is the largest?
3. What is the oldest retail business in Morehead?
4. What is the oldest business in Morehead?
5. What was the cost of the power, water and heating plant of the Morehead State Teachers College?
6. What natural resource provides the principal raw materials for Rowan county's main industries?
7. Who was Mayor of Morehead in 1937?
8. How many licensed dispensaries are there in Morehead?
9. What was the date of the death of Sen. Allie W. Young?
10. Who is President of the Morehead Men's club?

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas or Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling, Get glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of ALKA-SELTZER.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called remedies and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. But by chance I got ALKA-SELTZER—and more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, York, Pa.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN TO BEGINNERS CLASS

Parents who are planning to enroll children in the beginners class at the Morehead Consolidated school must send them the first of school as they will not be accepted at a later date, according to Superintendent Roy Cornette.

'Cockeyed' Tax Is Laid to Roosevelt

Landon Ends Eastern Tour By Flying New Deal

Gov. Alf M. Landon climaxed his first campaign swing into the East with a stinging attack on the New Deal's "spendthrift generosity," its "heritage of debts and mortgages," and its "cock-eyed" tax legislation.

"The sky was overcast and a cold wind blew in from the lake as the big Landon rally and parade—a prelude to the speech at the baseball stadium got under way. There was a threat of rain in the air and the temperature dropped an uncomfortable point."

Opening his attack on the corporate tax bill, Landon said:

"It is making harder and harder for the employment of many of those at present out of work and it is jeopardizing the job of every man and woman who today is working for a business corporation."

State Police Drive Will Be Held Soon

Unlicensed Motorists To Be Placed Under Arrest, Order States

Circuit Clerk Joe McKinney said that he has been advised by H. Clyde Reeves, director of the division of motor vehicles that a drive will be made in this county to force motorists to secure drivers' licenses.

Mr. Reeves' letter to Mr. McKinney said yesterday afternoon that 970 drivers permits had been issued from his office, which is approximately 500 less than the number of drivers in the county, based on the number of licenses issued in 1935.

"The patrolman will be instructed to stop every motorist. In case they stop a motorist who does not have the 1936-1937 operator's license, the motorist's name and address, the number of persons over 16 years of age in his family, and the make and license number of his motor vehicle will be taken.

"A motorist who has been stopped and found not to have a license, and who applies for his license within ten days after being stopped, will present you with the arrest slip served upon him by the patrolman. You are advised to accept and hold this slip until it is corrected by a patrolman who will visit your office periodically. The patrolman will check the slips collected against the copies sent to the county judge, and rescind

those of persons who have secured their licenses. If an operator does not secure his license and the arrest slip remains in the hands of the county judge for ten days and the operator does not appear before the judge's court, he may be fined or imprisoned for contempt of court."

Sharp Slash In Deficit Likely

President Says Revenue To Be Largest In Peace Time

Unexpectedly issuing his revised budget yesterday, President Roosevelt forecast the biggest federal income in peace-time history would cut the fiscal year's gross deficit to \$2,096,996,200.

He estimated the government revenue for the year ending next June 30 would be \$5,665,838,000, including \$410,000,000 from the first half year's receipts under the new revenue law. This would be an increase of more than a billion and a half over last year's expenditures for the year were placed by the President at \$7,762,835,300.

Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement issued by the treasury, "I believe that there will be a further substantial increase of such employment during the coming months."

"Whether it will be sufficient to permit such a reduction in work relief rolls as will bring them within the amount appropriated by congress is a matter that cannot be determined for several months."

If additional appropriations should be needed for unemployment or drought relief, the President said, "it is confidently expected" that they will amount to less than \$500,000,000."

Financial advertisement: \$100,000.00 To Loan On Cars and Trucks. Financing. No Endorsement. Easy Terms. Cash in 15 Minutes. CAR FINANCE IN YOUR POSSESSION. Guaranty Finance Co., Inc. 252 E. Main St. Lexington Phone 633.

PUBLIC LAND SALE. Pursuant to last Will of W. G. Blair, the undersigned, executors of his estate, will at the front door of the court house at Morehead, Kentucky, at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, September 7, 1936, sell to the highest bidder for cash one lot fronting 40 feet on Midland Trail and extending back 140 feet on Blair Street in West Morehead, and being lot No. 1 of the W. C. Swift Addition to the City of Morehead as shown by plat recorded in Rowan County Clerk's Office. S. MONROE NICKELL, J. LUTHER BLAIR, Executors of Estate of W. G. Blair.

Welcome to the ARTS AT Morehead... SET. 25 - 26 Prizes adapted to every Art in Rowan County Homes. Be sure to get one of the Big 44-Page Fair Catalogs for complete details of the Fair and Prize Rings... ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOL AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASSOCIATION

Willful Assault Is Charged Against 2

(Continued from Page One) swore out kidnap warrants against the three Gibsons. She accused them of snatching the child from her arms. Before the Gibsons could flee, Police Chief J. H. Adams appeared on the scene and took them into custody.

Barnes-Lane Co.

Funeral Directors Ambulance Service Phone: 91 (Day)—174 (Night)

Dr. L. A. Wise

Optometrist Hunt Building FRIDAYS ONLY

A. F. Ellington

DENTIST Phone 25 Morehead

CATRON'S

Plumbing Service Plumbing - Heating Wiring Phone 127

LANDRETH PLUMBING CO.

HEATING AND PLUMBING General Repair Work Cecil Landreth CONTRACTOR Morehead, Ky.

Many Changes In Personnel Made

(Continued from Page One)
and basketball coach. Ellis Johnson, Ashland, former University of Kentucky star, is the new head of the coaching staff. Len Miller, Lexington, will be his assistant, replacing W. D. Scroggins, who served the last three years under Downing.
All of these changes are due, in a large measure, to the employment of a new president—Harvey A. Babb—last fall. He recommended these changes after the first year at Morehead.
On Friday and Saturday, Sep-

tember 18 and 19, a freshman orientation program is scheduled at the college. During this time freshmen will be shown around, and in general, become acquainted with the campus personnel. Freshmen will not register, however, until the following Monday.
An enrollment of between 700 and 800 is predicted for the fall term by administrative officers.

Rowan Fair To Offer Many Prizes

(Continued from Page One)
den delicious, red delicious and some beauty apples, and the following types of chickens, leg-

horns, white rocks, barred rocks, Rhode Island reds and Wyandottes.
In addition the Fair has a Curio division where old garments, newspapers, fire arms and Indian relics will be shown. The Civilian Conservation Corp has a division all of its own.
Half of the prizes will be distributed among school children. The prizes are being distributed from a fund of \$1000.00 donated by the Fair and the officers of County Agent C. L. Goff and Superintendent Roy Corlette. The catalogs are given without charge to interested Rowan citizens.

Women Put In Their Places

Those white coated artists who mix, pour and shake alcoholic mixtures in the leading Louisville bars were emphatic this week in saying woman's place in a bar was at a table and not leaning across the bar.
The local barkeeps of Louisville shook their heads and took issue with their New York brothers who recently placed the stamp of approval on women who place their feet on the brass rail and demand their three fingers straight.
"Wrong place x x x lots of trouble x x x," said one bartender when asked his opinion of women drinking at the counter.
Casey, veteran bar keep, who presides over the bottles at a downtown hotel declared women are one of the bartender's greatest trials.
"About one out of every ten is okay," he said. "The rest belong at the tables not telling bartenders how to mix drinks, trying to exchange what they ordered for something else."
From Louis, bar keeper at another hotel came the reply:
"At the tables, yes; at the bar, no."
Most of the bartenders admitted that during the rush of Derby day "maybe the women" could be excused for pushing to the bar.

Rural Road Set-Up Flayed By Judge

(Continued from Page One)
ing river road at the old Moore farm (now owned by Judge Allie W. Young heirs and James Clay), \$1,900.
Bluestone-Bull Fork road: beginning at Bluestone with intersection of U. S. No. 80 highway to George, Mefford place, \$500.
Odey Branch road: beginning at Morehead city limits at intersection of Wilson avenue to foot of hill leading to North Fork of Triplett creek, \$500.
Dry Creek road: beginning at intersection with U. S. Forestry trail leading to Look-Out Station along with U. S. Forestry trail and WPA project near Wes Cox school house, \$1,200.
McGraver road: beginning at Dry Creek bridge near Clearfield to foot of Scott's creek hill, \$300.
Slak Camp road: entire length of said road, \$400.
Seas Branch road: entire length of said road, \$500.
Bratton Branch road: beginning at intersection of Allie Young highway near Isaac Quisenberry property by way of J. E. Johnson property to intersection with Bull Fork road, \$500.
Upper Lick Fork road: beginning at intersection with U. S. Forestry trail near residence of Charles Bowman to intersection with Morehead and North Fork railroad grade, \$600.
Open Fork road: beginning at intersection with Rodburn-Sandy Hook highway at Open Fork bridge to intersection with Benskin road near Haldeman \$500.
Jones Ridge road: beginning with intersection of U. S. Forestry trail near Herb Bowman property and extending the entire length of said road. (May be changed to not exceed two miles), \$200.
Rock Fork road: beginning at intersection with the Ma. North Fork Triplett road to Walz post office, \$400.
Bangor road: beginning at intersection with old Morehead and North Fork railroad grade at Bangor crossing to Bangor post office (William Martin place), \$250.
Trent Ridge road: beginning at intersection with Rodburn-Sandy Hook highway to Julius Trent place, \$100.
North Fork of Triplett road: beginning at intersection with Allie Young highway (Morehead-Flemingsburg highway) to intersection with WPA project near J. T. Evans residence, \$1000.
Big Brushy road: beginning at intersection with Allie Young highway (Morehead-Flemingsburg highway) to Fleming county line, \$400.
COURTNEY BROWN HURT Courtney Brown, of Clearfield and Edward Evans, Lawton, were injured when their automobiles met in a head-on collision near Rodburn on U. S. 80 Saturday. Both motors were practically demolished.

USCO WEEK END FOOD SPECIALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

That's why these values are so great, because only choice quality meats are included! And this means better flavor, more tenderness, and more nutritive value in every cut. Our special economy prices make these values double!	ALL STEAKS ROUND — SIRLOIN — TENDERLOIN RIB ROAST TENDER JUICY PLATE BOIL AN ECONOMICAL CUT FOR STEWING SKINNED HAMS 12 to 14 lb average SWIFT'S PREMIUM WHOLE OR SHANK HALF SWISS CHEESE DOMESTIC CHEESE FOR SANDWICHES SAUSAGE Summer Assortment THURINGER-COOKED-HARD B.C. AND SOFT B. C. SALAMI Baking Powder 6 oz. OVALTINE small THE SWISS HEALTH DRINK CORNED BEEF Swift's FOR SANDWICHES MUSTARD FRENCH'S CREAM SALAD	LB. 30c LB. 25c 2 LB. 29c 33c LB. 32c LB. 24c 12 OZ. 20c LB. 33c LB. 17c 6 OZ. JAR 8c
Del Monte Pineapple No. 2 1/2 can HEINZ KETCHUP large bottle MADE FROM RICH RED TOMATOES QUAKER MUFFETS POPULAR BREAKFAST FOOD PUFFED WHEAT TRY IT WITH CREAM AND FRUIT USCO PORK & BEANS USCO SALAD DRESSING BAKERS' CHOCOLATE SIX FLAVORS JELLO SUPER SUDS OCTAGON CHIPS PALMOLIVE SOAP TWENTY GRAND CIGARETTES	No. 2 1/2 can 19c large bottle 18c 9c 8c 3 CANS 25c QT. JAR 29c 1/2 lb. 14c 3 PKGS. 17c LARGE 17c SMALL 3 FOR 35c SMALL 3 FOR 25c LARGE 2 FOR 35c 5c 11c	USCO COFFEE VACUUM PACKED IN LB. GLASS JARS TUNA FISH FOR DELICIOUS SALADS CHERRIES RED SOUR FITTED Br'er Rabbit Molasses No. 2 1/2 can FOR GINGER BREAD Assorted Cream Wafers lb. 13c 2 lb. 25c ALL FLAVORS — CANDY Tasty Flake Graham Crackers lb. 10c GOOD WITH MILK /

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

APPLES GREENS GOLDEN CABBAGE LARGE GREEN HEADS CANTALOUPE RIFE SOLID RAYS CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE HEADS CELERY JUMBO	5 LB. 18c 3 LB. 17c 3 FOR 25c EACH 10c 2 BUNCHES 11c	GRAPES TOKAY ONIONS WHITE MEDIUM SIZE PEARS DELAWARE ELATT PEPPERS GREEN RIFE YAMS LOUISIANA	2 LB. 19c 27c 3 LB. 14c DOZ. 16c 5 LB. 27c
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OTHER BARGAINS

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday, September 7th - 8th - 9th

MATTRESS PADS
An especially well made pad. Better and heavier weight than most. Quality goes clear through — from good grade bleached muslin cover to the snow white cotton filling. Closely quilted; strong taped edges, stays white, soft and puffy even with repeated washings. **\$1.97**

WILTON BROWN MUSLIN
Here's a bargain that is a bargain. Every housewife knows the many uses for muslin and this is the time of year when she will need it, especially for sheeting, mattress covers, etc. **49c**

MEN'S RED OR BLUE HANDKERCHIEFS
Wash fast colors — sturdy cotton with neat hemmed edges big full measure sizes, choice red or blue. **3 for 25c**

USCO WORK SHIRTS
Ideal blue chambray work shirt with 2 full width pockets, large roomy dimensions, interlined collar and better fit — continuous non-rip sleeve facings, but full and roomy so that complete working comfort is assured at all times. **54c**

BOBBY J. HOSE
STOCK UP FOR THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL WEAR **19c** PAIR

DINNER PAILS
ALL ALUMINUM — STURDILY CONSTRUCTED
OVAL SHAPED **89c** ROUND SHAPED **\$1.59**

MEN'S COTTON WORK HOSE
STURDY COTTON HOSE THAT CAN TAKE A LOT OF PUNISHMENT **2 pr. 25c**

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 19c **Kotex 19c** **Flashlight Case And Holder 43c**

The United Supply Company
HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY

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WE INVITE YOUR CAREFUL INSPECTION OF THE COLUMNS OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The Morehead Independent

"One of Kentucky's Greater Weeklies"



SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS
in the Gorgeous Hussy
 Staged from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture
M. G. HOLSEY RAINES

Chapter One
 It was a Tuesday in the year of grace 1823, and that meant a slave market day in Washington. Of other form of entertainment in the capital city exerted quite so much popular appeal. Admiration and comedy intermingled in equal proportions.

Although attendance was traditionally restricted to men or escorted ladies, Peggy O'Neale tried to betray no self-consciousness as she sported along the streets leading to the marketplace. Within her blouse was hidden an envelope containing forty-five dollars, a windfall from a lottery ticket. During the past year her thoughts had been focussed on one goal, the purchase of a slave in her native Ohio.

Her father, Major O'Neale, had many servants to help carry on the daily routine of the Franklin inn, one of the most popular taverns in the nation's capital. Why should she not have her own private retinue, her man Friday, who would serve both as protector and runner of special errands? It was a splendid idea—the more she thought of it the better she liked it. Only she did feel a little nervous as she took her place, followed by stammering male eyes, on a fourth-row bench in Shroyck's Arena.

"Families—singles—when the bell tingles. Come, come, all bid—that's all. Thus read the big sign at the end of the market. Some of the slaves were completely carefree, laughing joyously at the prospect of a change of ownership. Others were silent and morose. The family groups were huddled together, looking about with apprehensive glances, the unattached individuals straggled about on the platform.

John Randolph of Roanoke was a tall, stern, dynamic man who professed little, and it seemed altogether likely that the only reason he lodged at Franklin Inn was because of the efficient service it provided.

To Peggy he had been a masculine ideal, ever since she was fourteen, and had first seen him. Though she was rather awed by his high position and his brilliant mind, she was one of the few persons who spoke to him without any artificial deference. Nineteen now, she hardly dared admit to herself just what her feelings were, while she realized that he still considered her a child. He liked her charming, naive ways and thought her a genuine beauty, but he could think of her only as a school girl.

When he learned from Cuthbert, a servant at the inn, that Peggy had been bound for the slave exchange, he was indignant. He had a speech to make, but that could wait until later in the day. Fortunately he nudged his walking cane against every signboard he passed, as he hurried to the hall of sale.

The matinee performance had begun when he arrived. Lila, starchy business young mistress with an unflinching expression, was on the block. Glowingly the auctioneer pointed out her commercial attributes.

Senator Randolph paid no attention to his booming sales talk. With keen, piercing gaze he surveyed every corner of the market, until his eyes lighted on the girl he sought. Then he pushed his way through the crowd to her

Virgil H. Wolford
 GENERAL INSURANCE
 Phone 249 Morehead

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 C. G. COOK, Manager

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This laundry is ready to solve your washday problems. By sending your bundle here you'll enjoy many additional hours for social pleasure.

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G. E. Bishop Drug Co.
 Morehead, Ky.

side, heedless of intervening arms and legs.

"Margaret!" he cried. "How dare you come to this wretched place—and alone!"

"Sit down," replied Peggy, tugging at his sleeve.

"We're leaving at once," he replied.

"If you don't sit down, I'll make a scene," she replied. "I'll never do for the illustrious Senator from Virginia to cause a rumpus, would it?"

John Randolph complied. Lila was sold for three hundred dollars to a sallow, fly-faced trader, and Crece, a tall, muscular, broad-shouldered youth, was next in line. He was turned around and the familiar brand of "R" was visible, indicating that he was a runaway. Peggy felt sorry for him as she stared eagerly. "A runaway?" he asked goodly.

Peggy encouraged by these depressing views, timidly started the bidding at ten dollars. The trader who had purchased Lila went to twenty, sending a bargain, Peggy bid thirty, the trader raised her five, she hazarded everything she had, only to be outbid again. In desperation she tugged at Randolph's sleeve. He looked down severely, but was unable to resist her appeal and just before the auctioneer's hammer fell called out, "Sixty dollars!"

A minute later she became Peggy's property. Bubbling over with joy and gratitude, she tried to thank Randolph, but he had already faded back on his dignity, a bit piqued with himself at having come to the rescue of a damsel in distress. He pleaded an engagement, and Peggy marched off with Crece.

On the way home she encountered Roderick "Rowdy" Doan, an alert young writer who had for some time been ineffectually pressing his attentions upon her. He was on horseback, carrying a rolled newspaper under his arm, and almost tripped over himself as he mounted and rushed to greet her.

"Rowdy!" she cried. "You had important news to tell me."

"Lila!" he replied, pretending to read from the paper. "At four p. m. on the 23rd of April, 1823, I reliably reported that Miss Margaret O'Neale, beautiful but hitherto heartless daughter of Major William O'Neale, has consented to become the bride of that brilliant journalist of Georgetown and Washington, Mr. Roderick Doan."

"Don't you ever get the truth in your paper?" answered Peggy, laughing.

"This is going to be true," said Rowdy. "Even if I have to carry you off some dark night!"

"I've just come to protect my own," smiled Peggy, pointing at Crece.

Refugee Jewish girls from Germany, deprived of an opportunity to earn a living in their native land will find a new means of livelihood as a result of their training at the "Newera Sluts" Colony near Warrington, Holland. It is a national campaign for \$2,500,000 to help carry out this and other projects during 1936.

gardening are being taught to hundreds of young women to make them occupationally fit for the new lands to which the J.D.C. will help them to emigrate. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee is now engaged in a national campaign for \$2,500,000 to help carry out this and other projects during 1936.

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Doomed Man 'Forgotten' 22 Months at Eddyville

Sylvester Warner, 26, who ate his "last meal" two years ago and has been under a sentence of death for 30 months at a Casey county murder, apparently has become the forgotten man of Kentucky's penal system.

While Kentucky officials asked who is Sylvester Warner, the condemned man occupied the end cell in the death row at the state penitentiary here. The end cell generally is reserved for the prisoner who is next in line to sit in the electric chair. Warner has seen a dozen or more fellow-convic walk past him into the death chamber and not return, but they haven't come for him yet.

On the night of October 25, 1934 Warner and a companion in crime, Huston Jeffries, 20, sat down to what was supposed to be their last meal. Preparations had been made to execute both of them at midnight for a double murder during a robbery in Casey county.

A last-minute order from Ruby Lufkin, then governor, cut Jeffries' sentence to life imprisonment. Warner was granted a stay of execution to enable the governor to study an application for clemency. That's where the case stands today. Warner is still awaiting execution; still wondering when the reprieve will end.

"Who is Sylvester Warner?" Acting Gov. Keen Johnson asked when told about the case.

Johnson said he did not propose to take any action in the case during the absence of Gov. A. B. Chandler. None of the employes in the governor's office remembered Warner.

Jess Buchanan, warden at the prison here, said he was merely holding Warner until the case was settled. He described the prisoner as well-behaved, cheerful and easy to handle. Warner is a favorite among the prison guards, and his expert imitations of a rooster have made him one of the most popular inmates here. He is confident he will not have to go to the death chamber.

W. A. Coffey, of Columbia, who prosecuted Warner, Jeffries and Carl Hardin, 17, expressed the opinion Warner should be given a commutation to life imprisonment.

"This boy is more entitled to a commutation than Jeffries was," Coffey said.

Jeffries was given a second life sentence following the commutation of his original death sentence. The second sentence was for the murder of the second of the two men slain during the holdup. Hardin also is serving two life sentences, Coffey said, and Warner will be tried again if he escapes the death chair.

The victims of the murder-robbery were John White, 82, and his son, Clay White.

Walnut kernel factory at Carlisle, Ky., closed down for season, having processed 7,000 pounds of black walnut kernels; 30 people were employed.

Notice to Unregistered Voters

You must register by September 15th in order to be eligible to vote in Local Option election of September 29th. You are permitted to Register until October 10th for final election.

C. V. ALFREY,
 Clerk, Rowan County.

Home Loan Groups Set Steady Pace

Continuing its steady growth in coverage of eligible savings institutions, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation reported that up to August 15 the protection of insurance of investor's accounts had been granted to 400 thrift and home loan institutions located in almost all the states of the country and in the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Each shareholder and depositor in these units, which include savings, building and loan associations, cooperative banks and home stead associations, is safeguarded against loss of his account up to \$5,000. Such insurance was made available by Congress in June 1934 as a part of the National Housing Act. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation was set up as a government agency to administer the insurance.

Insurance of accounts is open to all institutions of this type which apply for insurance to the corporation as to their soundness. All federally chartered savings and loan associations that have been converted to Federal charter in the past three years are so protected. The other insured institutions are Federal Savings and Loan associations that have been recently chartered.

By strengthening public confidence in associations of this type, which are leaders in the small home mortgage field, the insurance feature serves to attract an increasing flow of private capital into home-financing channels. Accordingly, loan funds are made more available locally for potential home-owner borrowers at moderate interest rates.

\$10,000 fire destroyed new Whip Company near Kuttawa, Ky.

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Ellis Johnson Sounds Call For First Grid Practice

Eagle Prospects 'Fair' Turnout of Eligibles Indicate

Ellis Johnson and his assistant Len Miller sounded the call for initial football practice at the Morehead State Teachers College Tuesday and 35 prospects, counted on to win some games for the Eagle repeated.

After stining up the varsity talent, Johnson stated that the majority of his starters will be composed of sophomores; as a matter of fact two-thirds of the eligible men have that scholastic ranking.

Johnson and Miller will spend all of this week and most of next drilling their new style of play and running formations from 9 to 11. It is expected that a system that is a mixture between the widespread of Jimmy Anderson, under whom Johnson received his high school training, and that of Harry Gamage at the University of Kentucky will be employed. The latter type is the more conservative style.

The Morehead coaching staff will concentrate this year on a strong freshman team, as they launch a four-year program of building the sports program at the Eagle school. Johnson says he has between 28 and 35 picked boys who will report for the freshman squad. From this list he hopes to lay the ground work for a varsity in the next three seasons.

A new wrinkle will be introduced on the field this year—the varsity and freshmen will practice together. There is a very good reason for this, Johnson hopes that the freshmen will be fully drilled in his system by the time they become sophomores.

A lineup of the team's prospects indicates that the guard posts will be the hardest to fill. The ends are perhaps strongest, while there were two good prospects for center, and two leftmen and eight of last year's freshmen squared that should round out a fair backfield.

End prospects include Lawrence Carter, who saw some service last year; Luther Varnay, a leftman who is almost one-of-a-kind and John promising sophomores—Hammond, Watson and Kiser of Ad-

land and Isham, Mt. Sterling. Varnay and Hammond are the likely choices for the first team.

The prospects for tackle are fair with Triplett, a leftman, back, and three sophomores fighting it out for the other place. They are, Marzetti, Ashland; Hudson, Netty, Ky.; and Moxley, Huston.

Horton, Mt. Sterling and Thompson, Louisville, will battle it out for the starting center. Both are sophomores. There is a possibility that Brashear, one of the most feared linemen who ever played here will return. If he does he will probably be shifted to one guard relieving Johnson of considerable worry.

Bruce Henderson, Ashland, is the only real guard prospect. His brother, William, and J. Adams may be cast in this position.

The backfield will be picked from the two lettermen Jarrell Vinson, Louis and Clyde Alley, Bellrey, and the eight sopho, Reynolds, Wyatt, Fair, Lowman, Ball, Anderson, Hofsteter and Watson.

Only one senior—Clyde Alley—is on the squad.

Laughlin Named Breckinridge Coach

Bobby Laughlin will be coach of the Breckinridge Training school this year, according to information from President H. A. Babb.

Laughlin, who comes from Mt. Sterling, broke his leg while playing football at St. Xavier. He coached Breckinridge last year with satisfactory results. Handicapped by lack of weight, the football team failed to win, but this year was not unexpected. In basketball Laughlin's team played impressively, with one or two exceptions, during the entire season. Brock will play an abbreviated grid schedule, which has not as yet been completed.

Brashear Returns 'Green in Experience' but To College Team 'White at Heart' Holbrook Says of '36 Viking Eleven

Former Outstanding Player Back in Eagles Fold; 'Red' Flannery Reports

"Bush-bay" Brashear, who hails from the little hamlet of Valls, brought some happiness to the camp of the Morehead College Eagles. Brashear reported for practice and looked in the pink of condition.

Two years ago this same boy was declared the outstanding varsity man at Morehead. The following season he dropped out of school. The fact that he is returning for at least one more season's play with the Eagles is self-evident that the grid spirit at Morehead is returning.

Brashear, weighing around 180, is a center. However, he may be shifted to guard this year. Any place in the line he has proved himself a capable, hard-driving player.

"Red" Flannery, another former varsity man has also returned. He is a backfield man and should have considerable support at Morehead's sophomore' eleven.

Smiles are creasing the countenance of Roy Holbrook who returns this year to coach the Morehead High school Vikings. Holbrook admits he won't win a lot of games; but in the same breath he will tell you that he has the makings of a potential conference champion.

In the Vikings' stronghold this fall will be a group of fairly big boys, but most of them have had little or no experience. As the season progresses they should improve more and more, and the element of speed entered into the team. The final result was that the school discontinued football after playing two games last fall.

The addition of new bus routes hauling boys from the country is one of the incentives that Holbrook will have. These boys, for the most part, have never been in a football game—however, they have the bone and brown and from that physical asset Holbrook hopes to mould a combination. Practice will start early this year. Holbrook will sound the first call on September 7. He expects to play a sufficient schedule to gain a conference rating in the Ekay loop of which Morehead is a member.

Questions Answered Regarding Old-Age Assistance Benefits By Dr. A. Y. Lloyd

(This is the first of a series of questions and answers about the actual workings of the Kentucky Old Age Assistance Law, prepared for interested Kentuckians by Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, Director of Old Age Assistance of the department of public welfare.)

Q. What is old age assistance?

A. It is money given in the form of a monthly check to aged, needy citizens from funds provided by the State and Federal Governments.

Q. Then it is a pension?

A. No. A pension is usually a regular allowance given in consideration of past services. Old Age Assistance payments are not necessarily the same amount each month. As a matter of fact, they are based on the actual need of the individual, they may vary in amount from month to month or even be discontinued during some months.

Q. How old must I be to receive old age assistance?

A. Sixty-five years of age.

Q. How long must I have lived in Kentucky?

A. Five of the last nine years, and continuously during the 12 months preceding your application.

Q. Must I be a citizen of the United States?

A. Yes.

Q. What do you mean when you say "needy"?

A. If, after counting all income, all help from relatives and friends, an aged person still does not have enough to live "in decency and in health," he is considered needy.

Q. Are there other requirements?

A. A few. The needy person who lives in an institution, public or private, is not eligible because he is already being cared for. (Temporary care in a hospital is not counted as institutional care.) If because of physical or mental conditions he could be taken care of in an institution he cannot be given old age assistance. He must not give away his income or property just so he will be eligible for old age assistance.

Q. How do I go about getting old-age assistance?

A. First by making an application to the field workers who are now in your county in an office provided by the county judge. Field workers already have hundreds of applications which they are working. In order to be sure the money goes to those people who need it most and in order to comply with State and Federal regulations, each person who asks for old age assistance must be visited in his home and his application carefully considered.

Some questions to be answered next week:

How long can I get old age assistance?

Will I get two checks each month?

How much money will I be entitled to?

Must I hire a lawyer or some official to help me make out my application?

1. Judge John Rowan, noted Kentucky jurist.
2. Breckinridge Training school.
3. C. E. Bishop Drug Company.
4. Morehead Wholesale.
5. \$255,000.
6. C. B. Daugherty.
7. C. B. Daugherty.
8. Two.
9. February 18, 1935.
10. Tom Hoge.

Homecoming Set On October 17

Homecoming at Morehead College will probably be October 17 when the Teachers meet an old foe—Union of Barbourville, Ellis Johnson, head coach said today.

John to re-call and warned Mr. White to observe the state fire laws.

Ranger Stoller recommended leniency in both of these cases, but since wide publicity has now been given to state and federal laws regarding forest fires, he states that in future cases he will not be disposed to interfere on behalf of fire trespassers.

"My boys are green inexperienced, but white at heart," Holbrook says. "I have never had a group of boys as willing and ready to go. What they lack in experience they will make up in fight." That is Roy's optimism.

The boys that Holbrook will have to work with include Butler, McKinney, Bowling, Barker, Hill, Johnson, Bradley, Browder, Hayes, Davis, Norman, Hutchinson, James and Reynolds. Besides this group he has several boys who will come in via school bus.

This is considerably earlier than homecoming is generally held at Morehead, but the alumni desired the earlier date. If it were not held at this time it would be necessary to postpone it until November 9 when Morehead meets Tennessee Poly, a team that would not attract as large a crowd as possibly the Ekay game.

The complete Morehead grid card:

Sept. 26—Tennessee Wesleyan, there

Oct. 3—Murray, here

Oct. 10—Georgetown, here

Oct. 17—Union, here

Oct. 24—Transylvania, there

Nov. 2—Eastern, there

Nov. 9—Tennessee Poly, here

Nov. 16—Louisville, here

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Ah-h-h! The Flavor Is In The Age We have stocked-up on a large supply of the best bonded liquors. OLD TAYLOR OLD GRANDAD OLD BAKER CHICKEN COCK JIM GORE THE MOREHEAD DISPENSARY OPEN FROM 8:00 A. M. UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT

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FREE INSPECTION COUPON THE FIRST MUTUAL HEALTH INSURANCE CO., INC. Winchester, Delaware.

Winchester, Delaware. I want to see this policy for myself and will read it to you. We are UNUSUAL. GUARANTEE that there is absolutely no obligation on your part to buy. See for yourself the benefits it pays, as clearly stated in plain English. You may return the policy for ANY reason—or no reason at all. You yourself are to be the only judge of its value. No agent will call to make you your mind for you. If you decide it is not the policy you want, simply return it with the premium and we will refund not only the premium but the cost postage paid by you. You'll 10 days' protection while it costs you nothing. That's fair, isn't it?

(Any man or woman up to the age of 60, and child over 10, is eligible for this BENT-A-DAY Accident Policy.)

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

DATE _____

Answers to Ask Me Another

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