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Thursday Morning, September 10, 1936

AT LAST—A DISPOSAL SYSTEM

City officials of Morehead have borne the brunt of considerable public criticism of the sewage disposal system. In all fairness to the council we should remember that they inherited the present plant and the method of disposing the sewage by emptying it into the waters of Triplett creek.

Mayor Harlan Blair and members of the City Council have put in a great amount of work seeking Federal co-operation in the installation of a septic tank. It seems that, at last, their efforts will bear fruit.

Work has already started on the completion of the sewage line started three years ago. A plot of ground has been purchased on which to place the tank. When completed West Morehead residents will no doubt, witness the criminal indictment in Circuit Court in which the city is charged with maintaining a common nuisance.

The new sewage system will prove a great improvement for Morehead; one that has been needed for many years, but which would probably have not been secured for many more years if the Federal government had not stepped in with financial assistance.

GIVE ME LIBERTY

The United States government is founded upon the principles of liberty for every individual. The average American has more liberty than any person in the world. The United States is the only country whose institutions and ways of life have grown from individualism.

Explanation of the American system is given in a pamphlet, headed, "Give Me Liberty," being distributed among Lee Clay Products Company employees. It reads:

"Like all Americans, I look for granted the individual liberty to which I had been born. It seemed as necessary and as inevitable as the air I breathe; it seemed the natural element in which human beings live.

"The thought that I might lose it had never remotely occurred to me. And I could not conceive that multitudes of human beings would ever willingly live without it.

"The test of the worth of personal freedom can only be its practical results in a country whose institutions and ways of life and of thought have grown from individualism. The only such country is the United States of America.

"Here, on a new continent, peoples with no common tradition founded this republic on the rights of the individual.

"This is an important fact Americans were the only settlers who built their houses far apart, each on his own land. It is the only country I know where each person does not feel an essential, permanent solidarity with a certain class, and with a certain group within that class. The first Americans came from such groups in Europe, but they came because they were individuals rebelling against groups. Each in his own way built his own house at a distance from others in the American wilderness. This is individualism.

"Americans should look at America. Look at this vast, infinitely various, completely unstandardized, complex, subtle, passionate, strong, weak, beautiful, inorganic and intensely vital land.

"With some rough approximation to fact, Europeans can think in terms of Labor, Capital, System, and the State. One can speak of Labor in Paris, where the working class is rigidly distinct from other classes, in England, where their very speech, their clothing and their schooling set them apart, and in Venice where only the son of a gondolier has ever been permitted to become a gondolier.

"In America a man works, but he is not Labor. They are a hundred million individuals with a hundred million backgrounds, characters, tastes, ambitions and degrees of ability.

"A few thousand men in this struggle and confusion apparently possess enormous sums of money. But look for this money and it is not there. It is not solid actuality; it is not the tangible property, unmortgaged and secure, of a rentier class, nor the Junker's hold on vast stretches of earth and many villages. It is dynamic power pouring through business and industry, and like the power that drives a machine, if it is stopped it vanishes.

"These vast fortunes exist as dynamic power, and this power, too, must serve the multitudes. American wealth is innumerable streams of power, fed by small sources and great ones, flowing through

the mechanisms that produce the vast quantities of goods consumed by the multitudes, and the men who are called the owners can hardly be said even to control the wealth that stands recorded as theirs, for its very existence depends upon satisfying chaotic wants and pleasing unpredictable tastes. Fortunes that were making good hairpins vanished when American women cut their hair.

"Logically, unrestrained selfishness should build up vast wealth for a few, and submerge the multitudes into more miserable poverty.

"Actually, in this country the opposite occurred. In enjoyment of wealth there is less disparity, now, today, between the richest American and the average American working man than there was between Jefferson at Monticello and the average far western settler in Kentucky.

"It appears that individualism tends to a leveling of wealth, to destroying economic inequality.

"Today America, and only America offers every child free schooling from infancy to the university degree. Only America has a free public library system, with an extension service to every village and farm. Only America has free radio programs and unlicensed, untaxed radios. Common men elsewhere do not think of owning a radio. Except the British empire, only America has an unlicensed press.

"The telephone, the electric light, the silk stocking, fresh vegetables and fruits in winter, sanitary meat markets, the ice-box, and the milk-bottle, the gas range and the kerosene cookstove, ready-made clothes, the seamless sheet, wall-paper, the toothbrush, the leather shoe, moving pictures, ice cream, and a thousand other things to which Americans are so accustomed that we do not see them, all testify to such a distribution of wealth in this individualistic country as no other people have dreamed of enjoying.

"There is still far too much economic inequality; the gap between rich and poor has not been sufficiently narrowed. Something certainly should be done to distribute wealth, to raise the general standard of living, to improve living conditions for the poor.

"But that is precisely what this anarchy of individualism has been doing, increasingly doing for the past century. In modern history during which it has been operating, when I look at this unique American experiment which has barely begun, which has been progressing for hardly a century and a half, I think it can stand on its record.

"There is nothing new in planned and controlled systems. Human beings have lived under various forms of that social security for six thousand years. The new thing is the anarchy of individualism, which has been operating freely only in this country for a century and a half.

"The spirit of individualism is still here. There are about a quarter of a billion human beings in these United States, and not one of us has escaped anxiety, and very few of us have not been forced to reduce our standard of living during these past few years. The number of us who have been out of work and facing actual hunger is not known; the largest estimate has been twelve million. Of this number, barely a third have appeared on the reported relief rolls. Somewhere those millions in need of help, who have not been helped, are still, like the rest of us, fighting through this depression on their own.

"Millions of farmers are still lords on their own land. Millions of men and women have quietly been paying debts from which they asked no release, and somehow being cheerful in the daytime and finding God knows what strength or weakness in themselves during the black nights.

"These unnoted Americans are defending the principle on which this republic was founded, the principle that created this country and has, in fact, brought the greatest good to the greatest number. By such courage and endurance, the American principle has been successfully defended, time after time, for more than a century.

One Year Ago This Week

A. B. Chandler defeated Tom Rice for the Democratic nomination for governor in a run-off primary by a state majority of 25,556. Chandler carried Rowan county 612.

Charlie Crum of Elliott county was shot by Patrolman Ed Hall on Main street. Hall said that he shot an self-defense after Crum resisted arrest and attacked him with a knife.

Prof. D. D. Caudill, principal of the Morehead High school was elected president of the Eastern Kentucky Athletic conference.

A frame dwelling occupied by Carl Jones in West Morehead was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Frances Little, a bride of less than two months, took her life by shooting herself.

Night classes were planned at Morehead college for the fall semester.

Statistics disclose that at least 2,000,000 people have taken to the open road to avoid the comforts of home.

Then there's the fellow always claiming he is mistreated, and one good square look at the cuss usually convinces that it's coming to him.

Every good citizen is in favor of free speech but when the Missus continues three laps in the lead all day long and "plumb" into the night, there's an argument "agin" it.

"I agree that the measure of success is not merchandise but character. But I criticize those sentiments, held in all too respectable quarters, that our economic system is fundamentally wrong, that commerce is only selfishness, and that our citizens, holding the hope of all that American means, are living in industrial slavery. I appeal to you men to reiterate and sustain the doctrine, that the man who builds a factory builds a temple, that the man who works there worships there, and to each is due not scorn and blame, but reverence and praise."—Calvin Coolidge.

A ONE-SIDED GAME!



the Republicans pull another fast one and swing Rowan into the Republican column!

COAL: The best investment at this time appears to be the purchase of your supply of winter coal. At the present time a fairly good grade of coal can be purchased in Morehead from \$2 to \$3 a ton. It will be remembered that the price went to \$5 a ton last winter.



MILTON'S BEAUTY SHOP Over Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THIS WEEK IN MOREHEAD

CAMPAIGN CIGARS: Some enterprising cigar manufacturer has hit upon the idea of labeling an off-brand as either Roosevelt or London, and has placed them on the market with remarkable results. The purchaser does not generally consider the quality of the smoke, but rather the merits of the presidential candidate that he prefers.

REPUBLICANS: There is no denying the fact that local Republicans are giving some thought to the registration figures released last week by Clerk C. V. Alfrey while not only showed that Democrats had an edge of 510 on August 1 registrations but surprisingly had in

creased it by four instead of losing ground since the primary.

Three years ago politicians generally figured that Rowan county was in the neighborhood of 300 Democratic. The GOP's pulled a surprise then by winning all county officials but one. Last fall the Republicans came

through with a margin of 410 for Swope over Chandler. Politicians changed their viewpoints then figured that the Democratic margin was nil.

Now the registration figures show that the Democrats are certain to have this inside edge this fall. The question is—Can

"The Universal Car"

ONE NAME comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service.

That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists.

Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile.

The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. It depreciates slowly because it is made to last. There is no other car like it.

Only the Ford V-8 Gives You These Fine-car Features

- 1. V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY
2. SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
3. SUPER-SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES
4. CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT
5. WELDED STEEL BODY... STEEL STRUCTURE... AS WELL AS STEEL SURFACE
6. NEW INTERIOR APPOINTMENTS



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

LOW MONTHLY TERMS—\$5 A MONTH, AFTER USUAL DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY MODEL 1936 FORD V-8 CAR—FROM ANY FORD DEALER—ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES. SEE YOUR FORD DEALER ABOUT THE NEW 1/4 PER MONTH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY FINANCE PLANS.

Morehead Auto Sales

"Authorized Ford Dealer"

Morehead,

Kentucky

Advertisement for Gilman's Coat-of-Arms featuring a coat of arms and a testimonial about the product's quality and durability.

Roosevelt and Landon Discuss Drouth At Des Moines Meeting

Politics 'Taboo' When Mid-west Governors, Chief Executives Gather; Landon Says President Is 'Charming Fellow'

When a President and an opposing Presidential candidate meet they talk about the weather, josh each other concerning their rival aims and avoid anything that might be a political issue.

When such men meet, they are amiability itself. When one of them is Franklin D. Roosevelt, he can look the other in the eye, smile and joke about how it might be if his rival were in the White House. When one is Alfred M. Landon, he can come away and report that the President is "A fine, charming gentleman."

When such a meeting occurs in a typical farm capital like Des Moines, it practically turns the place upside down. Seldom does \$100,000.00 To Loan On Cars and Trucks Refinancing No Endorsers Easy Terms Cash in 10 Minutes

CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION Guaranty Finance Co., Inc. 252 E. Main St. Lexington Phone 683

As for the conference on drouth conditions in the states of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, it was almost last in the shuffle. Only the National and State officials who poured over blue prints and figures in the seventy-year-old Iowa State House, were deeply concerned with it. Politics was "out" as far as this smoke-filled room was concerned but not for the thousands of Iowans bent upon making the most of the chance of a life-time. When tens of thousands of people cheered, it is not particularly because the problem caused by a drouth are being discussed at a conference. Politics was plentiful outside the conference.

was when they attended together a luncheon given by Governor Herring of Iowa at the State Capitol, just before the series of drouth discussion. An hour later, after Missouri's and Iowa's representatives had unfolded their problems to the President and his staff, they met again when Governor Landon entered the conference room to take up the troubles of Kansas. Mr. Landon meanwhile had been waiting in an ante-room with his staff.

The third was a more social occasion. This was the dinner given by the President, aboard his private car, the "Pioneer" for the State chief executives he had invited to meet him there. It was dinner for eight—the full capacity of the dining room in the President's car.

When the President first met the man who is trying to replace him in the White House, he smiled and said: "Hello, Governor. I understand you had a hard ride from Topeka." Mr. Landon replied: "Yes, but I managed to get here on time." As a matter of fact, Governor Landon was slightly late, arriving after the President and the other Governors had settled themselves in Governor Herring's suite.

The President then turned and introduced his son, John. Later, when an intricate question came up during his drouth discussion, Mr. Roosevelt turned to Mr. Landon and said, smiling: "Governor, you'll have troubles like this when you get into the White House."

President Approves Institution Project

Word was received this week that President Roosevelt had determined to approve, officially, plans of the Kentucky Department of Public Welfare for the use of a grant of approximately \$1,600,000 from the federal government for use in rehabilitating the state's mental and eleemosynary institutions. The last legislature appropriated \$2,000,000 of state funds for this purpose.

Gov. A. B. Chandler before leaving Frankfort for Indianapolis had stated in a long distance telephone call to the editor of the Lexington Herald that this would include a \$800,000 infirmary building on the site of the present building in Lexington. Commissioner of Public Welfare Frederick A. Wallis also stated that the plans include this building in Lexington.

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

George Bishop was killed instantly and his two companions, Fred Lowe and Russell Taylor, seriously injured when the car in which they were riding ran over an embankment Saturday afternoon on the Grayson. The accident occurred between Carter Caves and the Cascade road. The cause of the accident was unknown. Taylor and Lowe were taken to the Grayson hospital, where their conditions were reported as serious.

AVOID CLASS DISSENSION PRESIDENT F. D. R. SAYS

America needs to build "an orderly economic democracy in which all can profit" to avoid class dissension, which in other countries has led to dictatorship, President Roosevelt said this week in a fireside chat to the nation.

He promised the wage earner that his administration would not lessen its relief efforts until "all workers have decent jobs in private employment at decent wages" and revealed that he had set aside the efficiency of the government's fire employment service.

He pledged farmers that he would strive for an agricultural policy that would maintain prices through drouths as well as bumper crops. He suggested the possibility of saving the surpluses of fat years for use in lean.

Virgil H. Wolford GENERAL INSURANCE Phone 249 Morehead A. E. Ellington DENTIST Dr. L. A. Wise Optometrist Hart Building FRIDAYS ONLY

USCO WEEK END SPECIALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

USCO TALL MILK 3 cans for 20c		"WE THANK YOU"		PINK SALMON Tail Cans 10c	
BAKERS PEAS No. 2 Can 14c		For the short time that we have been operating our newly acquired Haldean Store we are highly pleased with the response that the citizens in the vicinity have given us. We assure you that we will continue to improve our store in every way possible to give you the most modern up-to-date service and strive to make our friendship everlasting.		CAMAY SOAP The Soap of Beautiful Women 5c	
CHIPSO For Safer Washing 20c		ALL STEAKS ROUND - SIRLOIN - TENDERLOIN L.B. 30c		ROMAN BEANS For Soup 6c	
RITZ Crackers Crisp-Fresh 21c		CHUCK ROAST TENDER - JUICY WITH BROWN POTATOES L.B. 20c		USCO Granulated SOAP 16c Box	
P & G SOAP For the Laundry 6 for 23c		PLATE BOIL FOR STEWING 2 LBS. 29c		CIGARETTES SPUDS 16c Tax Included	
Butterscotch Caramels Delicious Candy 13c lb. 25c		REGULAR CALLIES IT TASTES GOOD WITH CABBAGE L.B. 21c		USCO Laundry SOAP Quick Lather 6 Cakes 25c	
USCO Chili Sauce Adds Extra Taste 12 oz. 15c		FRANKFURTERS COOK THEM WITH KRAUT L.B. 21c		STANDARD Tomatoes No. 2 Can 7c	
		SLICED DRIED BEEF CREAM IT WITH DINNER 1/4 L.B. PKG. 11c			
		SHARP CHEESE SNAPPY CREAM CHEESE L.B. 30c			
		USCO COFFEE FRESH ROASTED L.B. 16c			
		SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE TRY A CUP FOR BREAKFAST L.B. 18c			
		UNITED COFFEE EVERY ONE LIKES IT L.B. 20c			
		USCO ROLLED OATS A WARM BREAKFAST 2 PKGS. 15c			
		HEINZ PICKLES MADE FROM REAL CUCUMBERS L.B. 19c			
		HOUSE OF LORDS TEA MOUNTAIN GROWN FOR FINE FLAVOR 1/4 L.B. 21c 1/2 L.B. 42c			
		KARO SYRUP Blue Label No. 11/2 CAN 12c			
		BISQUICK FLOUR FOR SUCCESSFUL BAKING L.B. 31c			
		DELMONTE PEARS LUCIOUS HALVES IN THICK SYRUP LARGE BOX No. 2 1/2 CAN 19c			

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PEARS FANCY BARTLETT 5 LBS. 6c	PLUMS PRIME L.B. 8c
SWEET POTATOES NEW CROP YELLOW 5 LBS. 21c	GRAPES TOKAY L.B. 11c
LIMA BEANS GARDEN FRESH 3 LBS. 20c	LEMONS SUNKIST JUICY 3 FOR 10c DOZ. 39c
APPLES GREENS GOLDEN 5 LBS. 19c	CELERY LARGE STALKS 2 BUNCHES 11c
ORANGES SUNKIST DOZ. 27c	TOMATOES RED RIFE SOLID 3 LBS. 11c

OTHER SPECIALS

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th

Turkish Towels Lots of towel value here! We feel quite sure that you will be perfectly satisfied with these light fluffy towels. They are of a strong weave finished with strong selvages and strong hems. Stock up for winter while these prices prevail. There are shades to fit the color scheme of every bath room. Size 20 in.x42 in. Pastel Shades \$2.2c Size 20 in.x44 in. Colored Borders 3 for 60c, 6 for \$1.16	Boys' Trousers School Days are here again and your boy will need new trousers to wear with his jacket or sweater. We have both longies and shorts in a good assortment of patterns and shades. He should have several pairs for both school and playtime. They are made of good serviceable material with all the characteristics of the trousers of a man. Knickers \$1.15, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.45 Longies . . . \$1.98, \$2.45, \$2.59, \$3.25, \$3.95
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Ladies' Usco Hosiery

Fall and Winter Hose for the ladies in colors of Tobacco - Lignite - Topaz - Taupe - Pewter - Loam - Ebonite.

No. 544 Ringless sheer splash-proof, silk top and plaited foot. 67c, 2 Pair \$1.30	No. 666 Ringless sheer, crepe twist. All Silk. 79c, 2 Pair \$1.50	No. 1099, Mid weight, Lisle welt and foot. 59c	No. 888 Ringless sheer crepe twist. All Silk. 89c
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Ladies' Rayon Panties 19c

A real bargain because it combines low price with quality. The fabric is dull knit Rayon that feels so soft, and stands hard wear. Buy several pairs at this extraordinary low price.

GULFSPRAY Insect Killer - Kills 'em Dead Pint 39c
LYSOL Kills Dangerous Germs - Cleanses - Deodorizes 3 oz. 21c
MERCUROCHROME Does Not Irritate 9c
NOXZEMA The Greaseless Cream 13c
PAIN EXPELLER Eases Pain 24c

The United Supply Company

HALDEMAN STORE, - - HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY

DELCO

Offers Outstanding Value IN TABLE MODEL RADIO



Delco Radio Model B1115—beautiful lay-down cabinet model—five tubes and 4 1/2" built-colored translucent dial—offers one of the outstanding bargains in radio for 1937. It has two bands—with American Broadcast and both Police Bands from 540 to 1720 Kilocycles and from 2.3 to 2.5 MEGACYCLES. Come in and let us demonstrate the marvelous tone of this outstanding value. \$25.00

OTHER DELCO MODELS PRICED UP TO \$14.50

CONSOLIDATED HARDWARE CO.

Morehead Kentucky

Time Lost is Money Lost

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

How many times do you get Stomach, Head-ache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Nervous, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

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

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalinizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 50 cents
Small Package 30 cents

Continued Growth At MSTC Predicted

(Continued on Page Five) south, one of the highest ratings and a highly degreed faculty. Our alumni association is becoming more active every year. We have everything to offer any boy or girl.

Dean Vaughan made note of the large radius from which Morehead has to draw students. This includes the surrounding counties, the entire Big Sandy region, the Cumberland Valley, "in other words as far east as Virginia, north to Ohio, south to Tennessee and west to Winchester."

"Marched has grown from an enrollment of around 200 students since I first came here in 1928 to a college with a spring registration of more than 1200," he said.

"Many have the idea there are too many teachers—as a matter of fact there will never be enough good teachers," Vaughan set out. "Every day the standards of teachers are being raised, and the salaries will, in time, take a corresponding jump."

CHILD DIES CHOKING ON BOBBY HAIRPIN

Edwina Maybrier, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maybrier of Lexington, died in the Good Samaritan hospital Sunday night at 10 o'clock after having choked on a bobby pin.

The child had put the pin in her mouth and had swallowed it accidentally, the parents reported. She died within 35 minutes after the pin became lodged in her throat.

Young Republicans Meet in Convention

(Continued from Page One) nation will assemble next Friday to meet Governor Landon and map out an effective campaign to capture new voters. It was announced the first of this week.

Invitations for the conference were sent out jointly by Kenneth Bradley, of Connecticut, chairman of the National Young Republican Federation, and Fred A. Seaton, chairman of the Young Republican club of Topeka. The conference will be addressed by Landon and other Republican leaders.

WORLD-ROUND TRIP A MOTORING HEADACHE



Top—Bretton Jan Prochaska, explaining details of his trip to Em. Jan Hojny, editor of Casochovskan (left) and Elmer Thompson, general manager of the Automobile Club of America. Bottom—Mr. Prochaska, good will ambassador of the Casochovskan State Automobile Club, in the 21 hp. 4 cylinder car in which he has completed 14,000 miles of his globe circling trip.

By LATTIMER SHAW

PANDEIT, sandstorms, tentacles, non-existent roads, earthquakes, steep officials and the suspicion of being a spy are only a few of the deterring elements being encountered by Bretton Jan Prochaska in his automotive dash around the world in 96 days.

Of course, an easier and faster circling of the globe could be accomplished but Mr. Prochaska is not trying to establish a speed record. He is the ambassador of the Casochovskan State Automobile Club at Prague, and is simply making a good will trip in cooperation with various national automobile clubs including the Automobile Club of America. A secondary objective is to establish the efficiency and ruggedness of his small 4-cylinder 21 hp Casochovskan Rhoda car and the well known American oil he is using exclusively.

For his journey he has chosen some of the most difficult motoring territory in the world. After tearing the roughest roads of France, Germany and other European countries he dipped "down under" and crossed his machine through the almost impassable mud of Russia, the suffraging deserts of Iran (formerly Persia), the sun-baked forests of India and on through parts of China and Japan.

In Russia whole villages of peasants had to die his car out of the mud ten times and he had to drive off a railroad trestle into the water to avoid a train. In Persia he had to carry an immense supply of water to replenish his radiator which boiled dry 18 times while he was chafing with windows closed to avoid the blasting desert heat. Once he set his packed suitcase on the ground. A sandstorm buried it and he never saw it again. In China and Japan they were sure he was a spy because he carried cameras, maps and binoculars.

In selecting the lubricant for such a grueling test he had to select an oil of high quality available all around the world. He found it in Vedol motor oil and he gives it much of the credit for bringing his car through with its engine in perfect condition. After finishing 16,000 miles of his land touring he says the American road system is the best in the world but we don't appreciate it. He was amazed when he did not have to ask his way once from San Francisco to New York.

To Americans who would like to take a leisurely motoring trip around the world he has his only one word of advice—"DON'T," but he has had a lot of fun out of it himself.

business, 119; wholesale and retail business, 95; governmental other than public works, 31; professional service, 28; transportation and communication, 16; and unemployed, 3.

Applications in the active file numbered 144,274, an increase of 4,672 over July. In the active file are included 7,509 veterans. During August 3,868 renewals were taken, 3,868 renewals made; and 14,392 reinterviews recorded; 6,972 referrals were made. Field visits numbered 1,242 of which 396 were to private employers.

Placement activities for district line show: Public 272, Private 208, Others 7, and a total of 488 of which 27 were veterans.

Infant Kidnapped From City Park

An 18-month-old boy who was stolen from his perambulator in Clark Park, Detroit, Mich., at 4:30 p. m. Saturday while abductors sent his two brothers to a store to buy ice cream and candy, was the object of a state-wide police search today with authorities hunting a man and woman as his kidnapers.

Detective Inspector William J. Collins said he was convinced the child, Harry Browe, was kidnapped. However, Collins discounted the theory the baby might have been stolen for ransom, pointing out the infant's father, Robert Browe, was a laborer for a power company. They have five other children.

BULLEY NEEDS AIR-CURING

A barn designed for air-curing tobacco, that is for bulley, needs more ventilation than one designed for fire-cured tobacco, and therefore should be located on a ridge or hill in the open, whereas there is free access of air, where a fire-curing barn should be in a grove of trees or valley sheltered from the wind and sun.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA HAS BUILDING BOOM

Plans for 10,594 buildings at an estimated cost of \$43,723,905 were passed by the Johannesburg City Engineer's Department during the year ended June 30, 1936, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Commerce Department. The value of the buildings was \$14,523,130 higher than the previous record established during the year ended June 30, 1935. It is estimated that for the current calendar year the value of building work authorized in the city will be in excess of \$45,000,000, the report states. The foregoing figures are unusually large when it is considered that the European population of Johannesburg is but 284,084.

Ohio Man Charged On Federal Count

(Continued from Page One) ment of Justice, and Federal officers assumed custody of Hammonds. He is now charged in Federal court with transporting a stolen automobile from one state to another. He was placed in the Winchester jail, awaiting trial. According to the version given Sheriff May Hammonds drove into a Flemingsburg filling station and had his tank filled with gas. Before the station attendant could remove the hose from the tank he started his motor, almost pulling the tank from its foundation.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Advertisement for Hotel Continental in Washington D.C. The ad features a drawing of the hotel building and a car. Text includes: "Capitol Convenience", "Hotel Continental", "House its Own Garage", "To protect you from the uncertainties of lock-out... Rates with Bath: 25c to 50c single, 40c to 75c double, 12-15c single, 13-15c double. Without Bath: 12-15c single, 13-15c double. C. J. COOK, Manager. FACING BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL PLAZA WASHINGTON D C".

Advertisement for School Specials at The Big Store. Items listed include: Boys' Flannelette School SHIRTS 39c, Children's RAYON PANTIES 10c, Children's RIBBED HOSE 10c, Men's Dress SHIRTS 49c. THE BIG STORE, Railroad Street, Morehead, Ky.

Advertisement for Morehead Auto Sales. Features: "Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks". 1929 Chevrolet Sedan—Good shape, Bargain \$75.00. 1934 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe, radio, twin horns, spot light, wheelbands — Only \$395.00. 1932 1 1/2 Ton Ford Truck, Good Bed Motor in good shape \$275.00. Morehead Auto Sales, WOODY HINTON, Manager, Morehead, Kentucky.

1,135 People Placed By Federal Bureau

488 Given Employment in District; 3,208 Being in Private Industry

Placements in private employment made by the National Re-employment Service in Kentucky reached a new high for the month of August when 1,354 persons were placed, according to Myer Freyman, state reemployment director. This number was the second highest for the year, just 96 short of April, which was the best month of the last two years. The August figure represented a 63.6 per cent gain over the August 1935 number of 828; and 52 per cent above the August 1934 figure of 892.

Private placements for August brought the total for the first eight months of this year to 7,783 as against 5,238 for the corresponding period of last year and 986 above the total for the year 1935.

In addition to those placed on private jobs, 2,139 persons were placed on public works and 298 persons were placed on security wage jobs, bringing the total for the month to 4,722, 12 per cent below the July total of 5,270 but 127 per cent above the figure for August 1935 when 2,110 persons were placed. Of the total placements made 4,316 were men and 466 were women. Placements of veterans numbered 402 for the month.

Besides Bureau of Public roads projects which are all serviced by the National Re-employment Service, and other governmental programs and agencies which are supplied with workers by the service, 71 PWA projects under construction in the state in August were serviced.

Industrial breakdown of the private placements shows that building and construction absorbed 407 workers; domestic and personal service, 363 workers; manufacturing, 293; agriculture and

Advertisement for Pogue's. Features: "As Always, POGUE'S". Text includes: "As Always, Pogue's" seems to be the briefest, yet most embracing summary of Pogue's preparations for Autumn, 1936. And in presenting next week the world's yield of its finest, Pogue's... As always, Pogue's full-store assemblies of merchandise, in all departments, reflect the purpose for which they were assembled — to adorn and enrich the people and the homes of those accustomed to a tradition of value beyond price; people who live carefully and proudly. As always, Pogue's presents Quality above all else. Above all the task of buying in the two worlds, through the store's own authentic representations in New York and Paris. As always, Pogue's presents its store under the standard, and the principles and under the direct, personal management of the original family that founded Pogue's in 1863. As always, Pogue's presents its conception of traditional refinement and service which, in Cincinnati, has become synonymous with — POGUE'S. Robt. J. Pogue, President. Next week, beginning Sept. 14th—in our windows, throughout our store — we spread our wares before you, ready for Fall with the newest fashions. The H. & S. POGUE Co. CINCINNATI. A GREAT STORE IN A GREAT CITY.

FARMING BY IMPROVED METHODS

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

Kentucky College Reviews

Extension Work for Year

The recent annual report of the extension division of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture reviews the work in behalf of improved farm and home life as conducted in practically all counties of the state.

In addition to the vast amount of work connected with the agricultural adjustment programs, the regular activities in county agent work, home demonstration work, and 4-H clubs went forward last year in an almost unbroken line.

Meetings held by county agents totaled 12,068 attended by 453,811 farmers. Extension programs were organized in 24 communities. The assisting community leaders numbered 529. Meetings held to further the A. A. programs totaled 4,115.

Home demonstration work was organized in 26 counties, with 46,346 women enrolled in clubs, and 24,444 families reached. In addition, the work was conducted for adults in 39 unorganized counties and for juveniles in 47 counties.

Through the assistance of local leaders, a large amount of educational work was done in child development and parent education, clothing and millinery, home management, and beautifying the exterior of the home and recreation and community activities.

The 4-H club activities of the college reached directly 24,316 farm boys and girls, 2,436 local adult leaders and 387 junior leaders assisting in the work.

Collect Tells How to Make Good Pie

Pastry eaten too often or when it is not properly made is likely to cause digestive disturbances, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture tells 4-H club boys and girls.

It is not quickly digested because of the large amount of fat in the crust. A good pie crust must be light, flaky, crisp and tender. It is explained that the amount of water used, the amount of water used, and the method of handling ingredients in the making.

Lard makes a more tender pie crust than butter, but the latter gives the better flavor. Oil is a tender crust but one which is usually not so flaky.

The amount of water to be used cannot be given exactly because it varies with the kind of fat, flour and temperature. Less is needed with soft fat, pastry flour or when the temperature is high.

If the dough is made too moist the crust will be tough. Use as little water as possible to get a dough that will roll. Either hot or cold water may be used. Ice water gives a flakier texture. Hot water gives a crumbliness rather than flakiness.

Do not stir the mixture more than necessary in adding water. Use a knife for mixing, do not handle or re-roll dough more than is necessary. Roll crust from the center out so as not to roll any part more than necessary and try to keep it as round as possible.

Suggest Care in Balancing Diets

There are certain foods which the body needs and there should be some of each of them in food and diet, points out the "4-H Food Manual," a Kentucky College of Agriculture publication used in 4-H club work.

A diet which supplies these needs of the body is an adequate diet; that is, there is not too much starch or too much protein or too much fat, but a good proportion of all. An adequate diet also supplies the minerals and vitamins needed for health.

The manual says that some of each of the following groups should be eaten each day:

Cereals—Bread, macaroni, rice, oatmeal and other breakfast foods.

Fats—Butter, cream, olive oil, other fats and meat fat.

Vegetable and fruits—Two of each every day, besides dried beans and potatoes.

Protein foods—Meats, eggs, cheese, fish, dried beans and peas.

Sweets—Sugar, sirups, and honey. Use sparingly.

Let milk play an important part in all meals. A quart a day for children and at least a pint for adults are the amounts needed for health.

It may not be possible to have all the necessary foods in one meal but they should be supplied in one of the three meals of the day, if it is better to consider all three meals for the day when making out the menu rather than to consider each meal separately.

It is the adequate diet for the whole day which counts.

Offers Suggestions in Vegetable Buying

Many families are having to buy fresh vegetables this year. Those not accustomed to producing their own vegetables may find the following suggestions helpful when buying vegetables, offered by Miss Florence Inlay of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

1. Medium sized, but well matured vegetables have a better flavor and texture than immature or large vegetables. Select vegetables by weight.

2. If beets and turnips are selected carefully, the tops may be used for greens. The roots of beets and turnips should be small or medium in size. Four to five medium beets or turnips will make two cups cooked.

3. Cucumbers, for slicing, should be firm, straight and green. A yellow color indicates over maturity with consequent pithiness and toughness. Extra plump cucumbers are apt to be seedy. A nine-inch cucumber will cut 25 to 30 slices.

4. Greens should be fresh, firm and brittle and have a comparatively small proportion of root and stem. One pound of good greens will produce approximately 2 1/2 cups cooked.

5. Avoid buying lettuce which

shows rusty red streaks or black spots as the discoloration is apt to be throughout the entire heart. Heads of lettuce should be heavy for their size. One large head of lettuce will weigh about one pound and contain 20 to 30 leaves.

6. One medium sized firm head of cauliflower will weigh about one and one-half pounds and produce approximately three cups of flowers.

7. One medium head of cabbage weighing about three pounds will make approximately 3 1/2 cups shredded or 2 1/2 cups cooked.

8. Buy beans and peas in the hull when possible, and use the same day they are purchased.

The Farm and Home

It probably will pay to feed developing dairy heifers well, despite higher price feeds. A young animal deprived of proper feed for any considerable length of time never fully recovers. Dairymen promise.

"How to Can Fruits and Vegetables," a circular by Mrs. Pearl J. Haak of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, gives information about canning equipment, processing, recipes, time tables, general rules for canning and other facts.

Leaving a considerable growth of grass on the lawn for late fall and winter is generally advisable. It tends to conserve root strength and protect the ground from freezing, thawing and heaving. Well-rotted manure should be applied in early winter.

Experiment Station studies in the cost of producing beef cattle in Kentucky indicate the following profitable practices: feeding grain to nursing calves, marketing calves in fall or early winter, and maintaining a cow herd ranging from 2 to 3 years old.

Pasture land at the Western Kentucky Experiment Station treated with limestone and superphosphate produced 211 pounds of beef per acre, while land treated with rock phosphate produced 192 pounds, and untreated land 47 pounds, to the acre.

Even though milk may be scarce at the present time, every child should have a pint a day and preferably a quart. Milk has no real substitute. For children of school or even pre-school age an egg a day is desirable, and a little less meat may be added to the daily menu.

The LeGrand 4-H club in Hart county held a "four days" when 76 members, parents and friends visited every project within a 5-mile radius. Afterwards at a picnic supper the projects were discussed from the point of view of methods used and results. Emmett Withers told about the tobacco project, Buford Ross the beef cattle and Eastin Chaney corn, garden, etc.

In Bell county the "bacon and ham project" has attracted 200 club members, and the county farm agent expresses the belief that not less than 400 boys and girls will select that project next year.

Members of the Kiwanis club visited 4-H club members to inspect projects and record books in Rockcastle and Madison counties, and liked it so well that they decided to make the trip an annual affair. Two days were spent in visiting 768 members.

As many of their parents' gardens have been injured by drouth, several Breathitt county club members are planting late gardens as a special project. At a picnic meeting of the Quicksand club, Fred Brodthorn made suggestions as to what to plant.

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A leaders' council was organized last month in Anderson county, with representatives of the American Legion, Rotary club, Farm Bureau and county schools taking active part. The purpose of the council is to start new clubs and help develop further activity among those already going. Lincoln county club members

Road construction contracts for \$68,578 affecting 72 counties in Kentucky announced.

LOANS

Up to \$300.00 on Your Furniture, Car or Note At Rates Fixed By Kentucky Law.

ONE TO TWENTY MONTHS ON THE LARGER LOANS

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated)

203 Arcade Ashland, Ky. Phone 2340

STRICTLY A HOME OWNED COMPANY

No Loans on Real Estate

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



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

Childrens' Hose

Ribbed—Double Carded Yarned

They'll stand plenty of wear from young feet! In Camel, Tanbark, or Beige — Children's Sizes. **12c**

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**

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

BARRETT'S 5c BOBBIE PINS 5c
HAIR BOWS 10c BANDEAUX 5c

Every Child needs these, Stock Up Now!

<p>COMBS 5c</p> <p>SHOE LACES 2 pr. 5c</p>	<p>GARTERS 10c</p> <p>HALF SOLES 9c</p>
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A STORE FULL OF VALUES! Every department is offering extra special "buzys" 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

Eagles Look Good In Initial Scrimmage Sessions

Spirit Prevails On Blue and Gold 11

Two scrimmage sessions are past the Morehead College Eagles and the results, although not outstanding, are in many respects very gratifying to the coaching staff of Johnson and Miller.

One thing became certain after the first two afternoons of bodily contact—Johnson and Miller have instilled in the Morehead team more spirit than they showed during all of last season. The 24 boys that are out to make the first squad are in there battling for a first string berth.

Johnson can truthfully say that he doesn't know who will be in the lineup when Morehead tangles with Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens, Tenn., September 26. Many of the players appear about on a par, which is making them all turn on the team.

The Eagles came out of the first scrimmage sessions with no injuries. Jarrell Vinson is temporarily unable to practice because of athlete's foot, but he is out on the field morning and afternoon to keep from being mentally left behind on Johnson's Notre Dame shift style of offense.

Most of the coaching of the Morehead is being done by Johnson, while Miller is assuming control of the linemen. The practice sessions generally consist of running signals, blocking and tackling. Sounds simple enough, but you would know differently if you were getting seven and eight hours a day of it. In the morning the team works out three hours, knock off a couple of hours for lunch, and then practice until almost dark.

The result of all this is that the squad has rounded into shape fast. Some of the boys are already near that stage of "thrust as nails." With a small squad Johnson is taking no chances on unnecessary injuries because the boys are not in shape.

The prospects are frankly very, very good. Eagle fans who are counting on a victory in either of the first two games might as well give up that hope, however.

Wynnesse Wesleyan, Morehead's

first opponent is a strong team. Last year Sewanee of the Southern Conference defeated Wesleyan by two points. Judge for yourself the edge that the Tennessee school will have on the basis of past records.

Next comes Murray. This should attract the largest crowd that has seen Morehead play in years, but at this stage an Eagle victory appears most improbable. Murray is one of the strongest teams in the state and they figure Morehead as mere or less a feather. The Thoroughbreds are liable to be surprised by the Eagle team, but hardly enough to lose the game.

Morehead will hold another scrimmage session either Friday or Saturday afternoon.

J. J. Greenleaf To Head Ky. Campaign

J. J. Greenleaf, Richmond attorney, has been selected by the Democratic State Central Executive Committee as chairman of the Democratic State Campaign for the November election. In addition, the committee chose heads of other divisions of the campaign headquarters, selected an advisory campaign committee and a finance committee.

John Kirtley, Island, speaker of the House of Representatives, was chosen head of the speakers bureau; Mrs. M. P. Morancy, Lebanon, woman's chairman; Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, publicity chairman.

Mr. Greenleaf, the new chairman, has the personal choice of Senator M. M. Logan and the Congressional candidates.

Largest real estate deal in history of western Kentucky concluded when U. S. Government for \$170,000 purchased 40,000 acres of land in Trigg and Lyon counties, between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers from the Hillman Land Company, for the establishment of game refuge and forest preserve.

SPORT SPOTS

It would be best to omit any names, but the fact remains that Morehead college has a bunch of freshmen coming in this fall that would gladden any coaches heart in the state. That group of boys represent one of the cornerstones of the team that Morehead hopes to build within the next four years.

Husky and plenty of football sense is what these boys will have. They are coming from high schools that are outstanding—they are boys that have helped these schools turn out winning teams; and they are expected to blaze a trail over the Kentucky gridiron in the future that will elevate Morehead to the rightful place in which it belongs in state football circles.

Much of the first work towards interesting this group of athletes in Morehead was done by Bill Scroggins, freshman mentor for the last two years. Scroggins passed what he had on to Johnson and Miller which added to what they could bring, practically insures a group of excellent prospects.

The Morehead freshmen will play a short schedule. It is probable, however, that a game will be played early in the season as they will be ineligible to play until any other school after having been in residence here. It is the usual procedure in every school in need of financial assistance.

Morehead doesn't have a football field or a good practice field. They are forced to use the best vacant lot they can find. The uniforms will be old and not flashy like some of the teams they will play. But, if advance appearance of the last nine years; that you have been a continuous resident for the 12 months preceding your application; and that you are in need of financial assistance.

Q. How can I prove my age is over 65?
A. The best means is by a birth certificate. If this is not available, there are other records which can be used for instance: marriage records, insurance policies, legal documents which show your age, or affidavits from acquaintances who are aware of your age.
Q. If I have no birth certificate and no legal records to prove my age, how else can I prove it?
A. The Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., has a complete record of past censuses which include the names of persons throughout the United States in every enumeration. In writing to them the following information should be furnished: (1) name in full; (2) maiden name, if a woman; (3) date and place of birth; (4) full name of father; (5) full name of mother; (6) husband or wife; (7) exact place of residence.

Football Workouts Underway at MHS

A "do or die" spirit predominates the atmosphere of the Morehead High school football team. The boys realize they are underdogs—that every school is looking upon them as an easy mark and the cellar occupants of the Ekay conference.

Practice started Tuesday afternoon, with a fairly good turnout of prospects. The numbers will be increased a little this week. By the time of the opening game, Morehead should have two fairly decent teams.

For the first time boys from the country are expected to play a leading role on the team. Bus records are bringing in a large number of boys, and many of these are husky farm lads that are used to work and should stand up under plenty of punishment.

They don't know much about this game of football but they are willing to learn. The Morehead high schedule is now being made out. Several conference teams—enough at least to gain a rating in the Eastern Kentucky circuit—will be played.

As possible: June 1, 1840; June 1, 1850; June 1, 1860; June 1, 1870; June 1, 1900; April 15, 1910; January 1, 1920; April 1, 1930. Address should include town, city, township, precinct, state, and with whom living at the time. The census records are confidential, but information will be given out regarding a person enumerated to the person himself, to a member of his immediate family or to a legally authorized representative.

Q. Will I get two checks each month—one from the federal government to grant assistance directly to individuals, but rather provide a method by which the states may be helped to finance such assistance. A. In order to receive federal aid, a state must submit a plan and have it approved by the Social Security Board as meeting certain conditions specified by the Social Security Act. Kentucky has an approved plan for assistance to the needy aged and federal funds are available to help carry it out. However, the state and local units of the government administer the program. Needy aged residents of Kentucky

Arthur "Bub" Tatum, Morehead product, who has a great measure of success in his first year at the University of South Carolina took ill a couple of weeks ago a few hours after his visit here. He will be in shape, however, to start the grid with the Gamecocks this fall.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats, boasting one of the best basketball teams in the Southeastern conference will be a strong contender in for loop honors, according to an Associated Press poll. The Wildcats are being regarded above such teams as Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi.

Dr. Lloyd Answers Pension Questions
Over 64,000 Applications for No. 3 Benefits On File At Frankfort
(This is the second of the series of question and answers about the actual working plans of Kentucky's 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. How soon can I get old-age assistance?
A. In order to protect the taxpayer's money and to give the available money to those who need it most, each case must be carefully considered and an investigation made by a field worker in the home of the applicant. Over 64,000 applications are now on file in the various county offices and from one to ten field workers in each county are making every effort to have applications approved as soon as possible. The length of time between applying and receiving a check depends somewhat upon the information available in each individual case.
Q. What information must the field workers have about my case?
A. They must be able to establish that you are 65 years of age or over; that you have been a resident of Kentucky for five out

who are eligible for old age assistance will receive one check mailed to them, by the state, each month during which they are eligible.
Q. How much money will I be entitled to?
A. It depends upon the individual case. Some aged people have friends and relatives who can supply part of the money necessary each month. Some aged people live in their own homes and have small gardens or small income. The amount of money granted each month to each case depends upon the individual's actual need.
Q. Must I hire a lawyer or some official to help me make out my application?
A. No. The field worker in each county is able and authorized to

help you make out your application. You do not need to hire anyone to help you with it.
Breck Preparing For Grid Season
Coach Bobby Laughlin is giving the Breckridge Training school some light workouts at Fayette field each afternoon. Breck will not open their season for sometime, but Laughlin intends to put the squad through its paces.
Laughlin's material is rather slim, for the boys are not very husky. They are all well versed in the game however. Breckridge will play a brief schedule which has not been completed.
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It ain't so HOT --
But a Little ICE Works Wonders
EVEN IN COOL WEATHER
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The Age
We have stocked-up on a large supply of the best bonded liquors.
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OLD GRANDDAD
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JIM GORE
THE MOREHEAD DISPENSARY
OPEN FROM 8:00 A. M. UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT

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LOOK 1¢ a day

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UNUSUAL ACCIDENT POLICY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH, from the very first day of disability, for 24 months—and UP TO \$1,000.00 in case of death. Costs exactly one cent a day—\$3.65 a year. Pays for ANY and EVERY accident.

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(Any man or woman up to the age of 65 may obtain this policy.)

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Send me the CENT-A-DAY Accident Policy on my life and receive only 1¢ per day (maximum FREE). I understand that if I die or become disabled, I will receive \$1,000.00 in case of death, or \$100.00 a month for 24 months in case of disability. I agree to pay for this policy only 1¢ a day. I understand that I may return the policy for any reason or for no reason at all. I understand that I may return the policy for any reason or for no reason at all. I understand that I may return the policy for any reason or for no reason at all.

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SEP. 25 - 26

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SOCIETY

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INTERVAL BEFORE NIGHT

Do you remember, once we took together
That curving round upon the hill's
slopes?
And walked much farther than we
ever meant
(So brave with sun we were, and in
my way weather!)
And being young, and much in
love, we found
A thousand trivial things for cur
delay,
So hand in hand went blithely on
our way,
Till suddenly the twilight closed
around

And dusk came down. One small
and hesitant star
Followed a slender moon across
the sky
Ah, dear my love, how swift such
moments are.
That half-light interval as day
goes by
How brief a while the heart is un-
dressed
By the long shadows leaning from
the west!
— Sara Henderson Hay.

Glady's Allen

Entertained

A farewell dinner party for Miss Gladys Allen was given by her friends at the Midland Trail hotel Tuesday evening. The guests enjoyed a lovely three course dinner after which they motored to Mayville to attend a dance there. The guests included Misses Katherine Daniels, Leola Margaret Caudill, Elizabeth Penix, Pauline Butcher, Mildred Blair, Messrs. Harold Blair, Robert Bishop, Jack Lewis, Elijah Monroe Hogg, B. Wood Allen, Jimmie Estes of New York, and the honoree, Miss Gladys Allen.

Accompany Friends

To Barboursville

Mrs. W. C. Swift, Franklin and Charles Blair accompanied Miss Mildred Blair to Barboursville Monday where she has accepted a position as teacher in the high school there. Miss Katherine Blair who has been visiting friends there for the past week, will return with them after a trip to Tennessee.

Bridge Club

Met Thursday

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Misses Lucille and Louise Caudill on Wilson avenue. Those present were Thelma Allen, Jess Allen, Mary Catherine Buckley of Richmond, Mrs. William Sample, Mrs. Wood Hinton, Mrs. J. T. Manuel, and the hostesses, Louise and Lucille Caudill.

Feast With Relatives

End Week Celebrations

The Rev. Jim Frank Walters, pastor of the church at Clearfield, visited his cousin, Hubert Lacey and family over the week-end. Plans for a new community church at Clearfield were discussed during the visit.

Former Class-Mate

Visits Eldon Evans

Mr. Charlton Wallace of New Haven, Conn., and Long Island, N. Y. whose marriage took place in Grace Church, New York City, Friday morning, September 4, and Mrs. Wallace were the Sunday guests of Mr. Eldon Evans of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were en route to Lexington. He is a former student of the University of Kentucky and was a fraternity brother of Mr. Evans.

Entertains With

Lively Bridge

Mrs. J. T. Manuel entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Bays avenue in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Catherine Buckley, of Richmond.

Two tables of bridge were in play throughout the afternoon with Miss Buckley winning high score, after which an ice course was served to the following guests: Louise and Lucille Caudill, Mrs. C. B. Daugherty, Mrs. Clark Lane, Miss Jess Allen, Mrs. Wood Hinton, Mrs. W. J. Sample and the honoree, Miss Mary Catherine Buckley.

New Arrival At

Stewart Home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart of Hotoman are announcing the arrival of a baby girl born Tuesday, September 8. The little one has been named Catherine Ruby. Mrs. Stewart will be returning to the following guests: Miss Christine Wicker.

Miss Mary Catherine Buckley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Manuel, returned to her home in Richmond Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, who will spend several days with Mrs. Manuel's parents.

Miss Mary Jackson of Portsmouth spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Maney of West Liberty were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Daugherty and son, J. T., were shopping in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tarter and daughters, Esmaline, and Marion Mericle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Calvert and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rice and family of Ashland spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Miss Gladys Evans was a visitor in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brown of Huntington, W. Va., were Sunday and Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jackson.

Mrs. W. E. Crutcher who has been visiting relatives in Fullerton and Portsmouth, Ohio, will return to her home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shader and daughter, Miss Louise, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. William Sample of Wilson avenue this week.

Judge R. Lee Stewart had as his guests over the week-end his brother, Colonel Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill of Mt. Sterling spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Day of Muncie, Ind., were visiting friends and relatives in Morehead last week.

Mrs. Day was formerly Miss Clelia Hall of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willet and Miss Gladys Allen spent Saturday in Lexington on business.

Mr. James Estes returned to New York after spending the past two weeks in Morehead visiting his sisters, Mrs. E. Blair and Mrs. Murvel Crozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hogg have returned to their home on Wilson avenue after spending a week in Lexington and at Herrington Lake.

Mrs. C. P. Duley and daughter, Charlotte, and Miss Norma Powers were shopping in Lexington Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Blair, Bettie and Norma Powers spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison of Oklahoma City were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powers Sunday and Monday. They were en route to Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart of Lawton, Oklahoma, spent last week at the home of Mr. R. Lee Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staggs of Farmington have moved to their home on Wilson avenue. Mr. Staggs is employed at the City Bank shop.

Miss John Jenkins of Huntington, W. Va., was the guest of Miss Mildred Carter over the week-end in Morehead.

Mrs. H. N. Alfrey and daughter, Florence, are spending this week-end in Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. T. Manuel, returned to her home in Ashland Monday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stone Jackson last week-end.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. Catherine Holbrook of Fullerton, were visiting friends in Morehead Sunday.

Miss Frances Stall of Ashland is visiting Miss Catherine Jackson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCormick and daughter of Jenkins, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Eyer and daughter of Morgan county, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyree of Olive Hill were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holbrook.

Mr. Herman Meadows of Fullerton visited friends in Morehead Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Tolliver, Mrs. Lena Shumate of Ivy Hill were visiting at the home of Mr. O. L. Jackson Tuesday.

Miss Florence Jackson and Mrs. Carmel Shaddox will leave Thursday for Ashland where they will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Lucy D. Thompson of Sharpburg was the guest last week of Miss Gladys Evelyn Evans. They and their mother, Mrs. Mary Evans, spent Thursday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson of Sharpburg, and Mrs. Mary Charles and Thomas F. were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans and family.

Mrs. Harry Bradley and daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances, of Ashland were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer last week.

Mrs. Frank Laughlin spent the week-end in Wayland.

Mrs. Roy Cornette and Mrs. E. Howe were shopping in Lexington Friday.

Miss Corinne Holbrook was shopping in Lexington Friday.

Misses Maude and Mabel Hackney and Mr. Douglas Sparks of Martha, Ky., were the guests of Dr. A. L. Spruks of Cleveland.

Mr. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Haney, W. O. Peiffer and French Maggard spent the week-end at Herrington Lake fishing and camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hackney of Harlan are visiting Mr. Hackney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hickey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hackney and son, Tony, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holbrooks of Stags last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Craves of Ashland were the guests of Miss Katherine Daniels, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hall and children, Walter Madison and James William, of Muncie, Indiana, were visiting friends and relatives here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lutzler of Jennings, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lutzler's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Snyder, and their daughter in Lexington.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Moore returned Sunday from Richmond, where they attended the Methodist conference. The Rev. Moore was assigned this church again for the coming year.

Miss Mary Kether Hurt of Paintsville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Leora Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elam of Pontiac, Mich., spent the week-end with his brother, E. E. Elam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elam and Robert Elam have returned from a motor trip through Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Michigan, and Canada.

Charles Tatum has returned from CMTC where he spent four weeks in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitney, Ezra and William Caudill spent Sunday in Morehead.

Mrs. Harsh Catron and son are visiting relatives in Huntington.

Mrs. Fred Cassy spent the week-end here.

Mr. David Nickell of Paintsville spent the week-end visiting friends in Morehead.

Mr. Clarence Allen left Saturday for Louisville where he will enroll in the law school there.

Miss Saddle Waters, who is teaching at Quicksand, Ky. spent Sunday with Miss Margaret and Mary Alice Calvert.

Mr. Harold "Sleepy" Holiday of Jackson, spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Mrs. Jackson and daughters, Florence and Mrs. Carmel Shaddox, spent Wednesday in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kinney and children, Janet and Buddie, returned from a two weeks visit in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddle and son, Austin Gerald, returned Monday after spending several weeks in Mr. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Prichard, Jr. left Sunday for Greemp and Cannonsburg. Mrs. Prichard will teach in the Greemp City school and Mr. Prichard will coach at the Cannonsburg High school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay will be business visitors in Cincinnati Friday.

Messrs. Roy and Roger Caudill left Thursday for a three weeks trip through the southwest.

Miss Ann Jane Day and Mr. Jack Harps of Frankfort were week-end visitors in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bone of West Liberty were visiting friends here Monday.

J. T. Daugherty will leave the latter part of the week for Gainesville, Ga., where he will enter River Side Military school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warwick of Hades Bay returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Riley, and Mrs. J. W. Riley spent the week-end here.

Miss Aliene Walters and Miss Rebecca Patton accompanied Miss Helen Ray Beard to Ashland Monday. Miss Beard has been the guest of Miss Patton for the past week.

Mrs. W. B. Byrne and Mrs. Willford Waltz and Mr. Luther Jayne spent Tuesday in Ashland visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schickl of Louisville spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook returned to their home at Cumberland Falls after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Costill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacey and children of West Liberty spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tolliver.

Mrs. Maude Clay, Mrs. John McKinney were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Ellen Hudgens returned Sunday from Leesburg, Ohio, where she was called because of the illness of her brother-in-law, William Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Beersart and their daughters, Cora Belle and Justice of Ashland, Mrs. G. C. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz of Olympia spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown spent the week-end here.

Fire Prevention Week Scheduled

Describing "The Open Door of Opportunity in Fire Prevention," W. E. Mallouk, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, asserts that "from purely selfish standpoint, business men should interest themselves in preventing fires." This, he points out, because it is definitely known that more than 40 per cent of industrial and mercantile companies do not resume business after destruction by fire; while others function with credit impaired or with the volume of business curtailed.

The period October 4 to 10, inclusive, has been named as "Fire Prevention Week" this year, when every good citizen should wholeheartedly cooperate in safeguarding against the needless waste caused by fire. Under present conditions, everyone through out the country is being held up by the unemployment situation, and to that extent loses out eventually, complete recovery.

Mr. Mallouk emphasizes the fact that "Fire Prevention Week is the time when the door of opportunity is being held wide open by organizations and authorities having a sincere interest in greater fire safety, but they alone cannot eliminate all the dangers of fire. That must be done by the American people. All must cooperate."

Drouth Relief In Kentucky Pledged

Immediate assistance of the Federal administration to alleviate drouth suffering in Kentucky was indicated by President Roosevelt Saturday afternoon following a conference with Governor Chandler and Senators Barkley and Logan, in which the representatives of the Blue Grass state described drouth devastation as the "worst on record."

Governor Chandler announced at the close of the conference that the President had pledged full cooperation of the Federal government with the state and local governments in dealing with the economic problems created by the drouth. A meeting of state and federal agencies will be held in Frankfort immediately, the governor said to map the drouth relief program for the state.

The Kentuckians were given the President's ear early in the afternoon of his visit to the state. It was the occasion of Mr. Brown's birthday and a party had been arranged for him.

noon after Indianapolis had spent four hours welcoming the President and his party with a sight-seeing tour of federal projects in the city and a luncheon at the Athletic club. After Kentucky's drouth report was delivered, the President gave audience to Ohio, Indiana and Michigan spokesmen.

During the conference, Governor Chandler suggested the following steps to relieve drouth suffering:

Reduction of shipping rates on farm products to half their present amount, as was done during the 1930 drouth.

Federal aid in constructing water storage reservoirs for farms, to enable farmers to maintain water supplies in subsequent drouths.

Placement of a federal cattle buyer on the state market to better "price" in this connection, the governor said that cattle which farmers paid from \$6 to \$8 per 100 last fall were now selling at from 3.5 cents to 5 cents a pound.

Amendment of WPA rules to permit the employment of the owners of brick kilns, who now are barred because of their ownership of land.

Liberalization of seed and crop loan provisions, to lighten the financial burden on hard-hit farmers.

Governor Chandler explained that his survey and recommendations were based upon the requests made at Frankfort earlier in the week at a meeting of prominent agriculturalists. He reported that 21,997 families in 85 counties had been listed as needing drouth aid on August 22, and that subsequent to 11 more counties were drouth ridden.

Answers To Ask Me Another

1. Theo. Cutler, state highway chief engineer.
2. Warren Loppin, Robert Bishop, John B. Calvert, N. E. Kennard, W. H. Rice, Steve Radell.
3. E. Hogg.
4. Because the light is red all the way around a second or so before opposite sides flash green.
5. No. \$10,000 less.

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Two Room Modern Cottages. \$125.00 month. W. E. PROCTOR.



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... DRINK
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Boys Girls Look!

THE Morehead Independent

Offers **\$20.00** In Prizes to

THE CHAMPION Bicycle Rider

3 MILE RACE FOR BOYS — 2 MILE RACE FOR GIRLS

Race Starts In Front Of Courthouse

Sat. Sept. 26, 2 p.m.

RULES & REGULATIONS - READ CAREFULLY

Any boy or girl living in Rowan county - over 17 years of age may enter.

The entrance fee is a one-year subscription to the Morehead Independent. The cost of the paper for one year is \$1.50. The subscription may be solicited from anyone. Renewals on subscriptions will count.

Two races will be run. A 3-mile race for boys and a 2-mile race for girls. The Independent will select the judges, and have the roads cleared of traffic so as to insure safety for contestants, but the Independent takes no responsibility in case of injury to any contestant.

Ask Your Friends For a Subscription Today And Be The First To Enter!

BOY'S PRIZES	GIRL'S PRIZES
First Prize.....\$5.00 In Cash	First Prize.....\$5.00 In Cash
Second Prize.....Pocket Watch	Second Prize.....Univex Camera
Third Prize.....Pocket Knife	Third Prize.....Fountain Pen

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-Friday-Saturday
September 11-12
"Little Nobody"
Featuring
JANE WITHERS

Sunday-Monday
September 13-14
FREDERIC MARCH
- In -
"Dr. Jekyll and
Mr. Hyde"

Tuesday
September 15
TOM TYLER
- In -
"Ridin' On"