





# COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

You Have Something For The Church - - - The Church Has Something For You

**TODAY'S SERMONETTE**



DR. G. H. FERN, Minister  
First Christian Church

**"GOD'S LOVE: GOD'S GIFT: GOD'S LIFE: MAN'S BELIEF"**

The first chapters of the book of Genesis constitute the oldest written history extant. That ancient of ancient history places God first and preeminent. "In the beginning God." The text selected for this brief sermonette places God first and preeminent. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life."—Jan. 3:16

**GOD'S LOVE**—"God so loved the world." God not only loved the world but He "so loved." The word so is an adverb of degree or manner. The degree, manner or extent of God's love for the world is determined in His gift to the world—"His only begotten Son."

"There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear."—I. Jno. 4:18. God's love is perfect and casteth out fear. In the model prayer that Jesus left to us, we are instructed to approach God as "our Father." Love is infinite in its scope and universal in its application. Love fulfills every law of heaven and earth. To love abundantly is to live abundantly. To love forever is to live forever. Christ is love and to know Him is eternal life.

**GOD'S GIFT**—"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son." God's gift to the world is unique and stands alone.

"No mortal can win Him compare,  
Among the sons of men,  
Fairer is He than all the fair  
That fill the heavenly train."

**GOD'S LIFE**—"God's gift, Jesus Christ our Lord, was in order" that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life." The word eternal is also an adverb and means without beginning or end, everlasting, perpetual. We speak of God as everlasting and eternal. God's life is the eternal or everlasting life. "Life," writes Channing, "is a fragment, a moment between two eternities, influenced by all that has preceded, and to influence all that follows." Channing's quotation points to the concluding feature of the text and the subject.

**MAN'S BELIEF**—"Whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life." Belief is man's part of the program. Belief is appropriating God's gift and inheriting eternal life. Jesus Christ is the Father's gift to the world. But this gift, like all gifts, is conditioned—conditioned upon man receiving it. To employ another figure, Jesus stands at the door and knocks, but cannot enter until man opens the door. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come into him."

Belief without works is dead. Belief, to be efficacious, must come from the hands as well as from the heart. Moses lifted up the brazen serpent in the wilderness. But for the benefits those who were bitten by the poisonous reptiles must look at it. It was look and live. Jesus calls and says, "look unto me, all ye ends of the earth and be saved."

"We rise by things that are under our feet,  
By what we have mastered of good and gain."

We "master of good and gain" as we live, grow, and develop in the church and Christian life. The church and the Christian life become a means to an end. We attend the worship and work of the church and live a Christian life, not simply for the sake of being Christians and church people, though that would be a laudable aim, but that these things may be a means to an end—a Christian character. And, character is what one is with nothing added and nothing subtracted. It is that in the presence of which all country, rank, and occupation disappear, and the individual himself or herself stand forth in all the unique and intense significance of their personality. Character is a great leveler. Life, no less than death, makes all men equal. Character embraces eternity, a Christian character eternal life.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth. Yes, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; for their works follow with them."—Rev. 14:13. Yes, a man cannot be separated from his works. His "works follow with" him. "Whosoever believeth on him," lives a Christian life, discover

velops a Christian character, shall "not perish but have eternal life."

This golden text of the Word of God brings us to the designs on the trestle board, to the plumb line; to the unchanging law of the unchanging God. By it we must need meet on the level and part on the square. And, just as there is water to match the fin, air to carry the wing and ether to carry the light, so God's love, God's gift, God's life, and our belief, in the end, mean eternal life. The church is the body of Christ, and we go together through Christ, that is through the church.

**ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES WILL WELCOME YOU SUNDAY**

- Morehead Churches
  - Baptist Church
  - Methodist Church
  - Christian Church
  - Church of God
- Salt Lick Churches
  - Christian Church
  - Methodist Episcopal Church
  - Church of God
- Clearfield Churches
  - Christian Church

**The Morehead Independent**  
"One of Kentucky's Greater Weeklies"

A PUBLICATION DEVOTING ITSELF TO THE UPBUILDING OF THE CHURCHES AND THE COMMUNITY WHICH IT SERVES.

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CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE  
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Two first class beauticians—Mrs. Moore  
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'High Tension' Is Feature At Cozy

Brian Donley Plays Lead In Picture Opening Here Friday

Despite the fact that he is Irish through and through, Brian Donley hasn't the slightest inclination towards crystal balls, palmistry, numerology or any other means of fortune telling, but he's beginning to wonder a bit about 'striving'.

Donley featured in 'High Tension' Fox picture opening Friday at the Cozy theater a few months ago was just about ready to give up Hollywood as a bad job and

return to New York, where he is a stage favorite.

While attending a Hollywood party, one of the entertainments provided was an astrologer who, to Donley's surprise, predicted that within six months the young leading man would be one of the most promising actors in Hollywood.

At the time, Donley ridiculed the prophecy but subsequent events have confirmed the prediction and Donley has risen rapidly in the Hollywood firmament.

Also featured in 'High Tension' are an exciting appeal full of thrills undersea and romantic excitement ashore, are Glenda Farrell, Norman Foster, Helen Wood and Robert McWade

Independent Ads Get Results

OBITUARY

Mrs. T. B. Tippett

Mrs. T. B. Tippett, who died at her home on Wilcox street, September 14, 1936, was the daughter of William and Hester Larrison, Hill Center, Ohio.

She was born October 7, 1857, in Knox county, Ohio, and she passed away in quiet sleep, in the early morning hours of September 14th.

Mrs. Tippett was married to Thomas Byron Tippett of Lock, Ohio, April 6, 1876, and in 1882 she came with her husband and three small children, to locate near Morehead, where Mrs. Tippett became engaged in the timber business.

They bought the old Paterson place about four miles west of Morehead, and began the pioneer work of reclaiming the land and launching the stave and timber business in that and the surrounding territory.

Coming as she did, from an old established community in the level cultivated lands of Ohio, to this isolated mountain section of Kentucky, which then—more than a half-century ago—could boast of but few marks of civilization, the tracks and the homes, for the most part, being little more than wagon ports, the log cabin on the hillside variety, with the customs and ways of the people unknown to her, it calls for a strong heart and steady, stress of purpose on the part of this young wife and mother who took up her duties of making a home for her husband and children with the same quiet, cheerful spirit which she manifested throughout her entire life.

Uncomplainingly facing the lack of the comforts and conveniences of her former home, she shared by abilities and knowledge with the wives and mothers in her new surroundings, helping them all that she could with their problems, and standing by her husband in his new venture, with deep understanding love and loyalty, she made a lasting happy home.

After a few years the Tippetts came to Morehead to live in order to give the children better school and social advantages. Here was that Mrs. Tippett's influence as wife, mother and homemaker, had full sway. The children of the neighborhood always found a welcome there, and many of our leading citizens today, recall her untiring patience and love for she was never too busy or too tired to minister to their childish wants and pleasures. The simple supply always on hand, of cookies, doughnuts, and bread and butter lavishly spread with jelly and jam, testified that she knew the way to all children's hearts.

Not only the children of our town knew of and accepted her hospitality, but the men and their wives from the surrounding territory, coming to town with their loads of staves and tanbark, and to do their trading, fabled 'surprisingly at her table' at no cost to them, save for their thanks and praise for her excellent cooking.

Through this extra labor at times taxed her strength and resources and in the limit, some were turned away hungry, though often she had to prepare a second meal for the late-comers, and her own children, she gallantly carried on, for she, like her husband who was the soul of hospitality, felt like this was in the line of her Christian duty.

In later years, when Morehead had advanced from a small village to a town of importance and distinction as a business, educational, and social center, her ability as a homemaker did not diminish. The children now coming into the young man and womanhood, still brought home their friends and associates, sure of their welcome by both mother and father.

She was rarely absent from her home, believing that here her first duty lay, and here also her heart abided, but she was ever ready and willing to contribute to any and all worthy projects of the day, and her donations could always be counted on by churches and other organizations. The poor knew her as their friend and helper, when they came to her door. Truly she lived her religion, expressing it in deeds, not in mere words.

She was the mother of three sons, two dying in infancy, the other living to become the devoted and comfortable of his declining years, as well as the pride and joy of his sisters, who found in the devotion of this mother and son, a recompense for all her years of love and service so freely given to them all and who with their mother in the hour of parting, echoed in their hearts his spoken tribute to her: "She was a wonderful mother."

Since the death of her husband in 1925, Mrs. Tippett has lived in her home with its spacious grounds, surrounded by flowers, cheered by the song of birds, and enjoying the loving care and companionship of her daughter, Mrs. S. M. R. Hunt and children, Mary Esther and Hilarie, who unceasingly ministered to her comfort and happiness.

Her declining health—a heart ailment—forced her to lead a quiet life for the last few years, but she lacked for nothing that loving hands and material resources could provide. She rounded out her well spent life in the most

serene and cheerful way, accepting her health limitations with a true Christian spirit, and at last fell asleep in the arms of her Saviour—a passing truly in keeping with her beautiful life.

Five children preceded her in death. Those deceased are: William Hall Tippett, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Fred W. Powers, Ashland, Mo.; S. M. R. Hunt, Morehead; Mrs. W. B. Elder, Lexington; Mrs. C. F. McKinley, Triplett.

Other immediate relatives are nine grandchildren: Mrs. William Marshall, Alexandria, Va.; Morton Tippett Elder, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. W. B. Elder, New York City; Mrs. Guy Daniels, Lexington; Robert Leslie Elder, Denver, Colo.; Mary Esther Hurt, Alorthern, Leslie Hilarie, Hart, Denver, Colo.; Miller, Tippett, Marple, Denver, Colo.; Orison Lee Marshall, Hampton, Va. Also five great grandchildren: Barbara and Vera Elder; William and Ann Reed Marshall; Mary Tippett Daniel, and two sisters Mrs. Delano Barrick of Centerville, Ohio, and Mrs. Bert Carver, of Johnstown, Ohio.

Tall Ghost Story In Rowan Told

(Continued from Page One)

and sometimes you can hear somebody groaning and going on. "One day me and Charley, Mat's son-in-law, was looking over the farm and as I was planning on buyin the place, we war standin' up there above the graveyard where Mat is buried, a talkin'. We saw tum come out of the graveyard and go walkin' down the hill with his hat in his hand. I never said a word to him till he (Mat) was out of sight then I asked if he saw what I saw and he said 'yes, that is Mat'—if I ever saw him since.

"The house where Mat lived is haunted because his family never done the things he asked us to do for a few minutes before he died."

Old Lady Tells of Death Prediction Which Came True

An old lady in Johnson county relates receiving a warning of an impending tragedy. She said that about 20 years ago, a family, consisting of father, mother, two girls and a boy, was burned to death. According to her story, she was sitting by the window and five birds, all of different sizes, came to her window and pecked. That night, the house in which the family lived, caught on fire, and all of them were burned to death, except the boy who fell out of the window. A doctor was called, and as he came upon the scene (as he told later) he said the mother threw her hands out in front of his face and told him not to do anything for the boy, to let him go with her. As he knew the mother was already dead this message frightened him and he turned around and started back, but some men grabbed him and made him do and administer aid to the boy.

Immortal Story Is Depicted In Film

'Last Of The Mohican' At College Theatre Friday

Starting a series of enviable bookings in outstanding pictures the College theatre brings to the screen Friday, "The Last of the Mohicans," from the immortal story by James Fenimore Cooper. To refresh your memory of the book, which you read in childhood perhaps, we present the following synopsis:

It is the year 1757, during the siege of Fort William Henry on Lake George by the French and Hurons under Montcalm. Alice and Cora Munro, the pretty young daughters of the British Commander, Colonel Munro, set out from Albany to join their father at the Fort. They are accompanied by Major Duncan Heyward, who has long loved Alice, and guided by a renegade Huron named Magua. The Indian, driven them astray, with a view to betraying them into the hands of a wandering party of Hurons. But his designs are foiled by Hawkeye, a Colonial scout, whose admiration for Alice is reciprocated when he and his son Uncas, Chingachgook and his son Uncas, Mohican braves, rescue the little party from the hands of the Hurons and conduct them safely to the fort.

Soon afterwards, Munro surrenders on honorable terms to Montcalm and is permitted to march out of the fort with arms and colors. He is mortally wounded by the renegade Magua during a massacre by the Hurons, all of the French as the fort is being evacuated by the English.

In the confusion, Cora and Alice are carried off by Magua. Heyward sets out in search of them, aided by Hawkeye, Chingachgook and Uncas. The rivalry between Heyward and Hawkeye for Alice's favor grows in intensity throughout a series of hair-breadth escapes and cunning ruses. Finally Alice is rescued. Cora finds herself from a cliff to avoid becoming the squaw of Magua, who has killed the worshipping Uncas when he tried to defend her. Chingachgook avenges the murder

DEMOCRATS-REPUBLICANS INDEPENDENTS

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C. V. ALFREY, Clerk, Rowan County.

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- Black Stove Enamel **10c**
- Dampers **15c**
- Stovepipe Wire **10c**

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The excavator should be made large enough to allow 6 inches on all sides, and 12 inches underneath. This space should be filled with cinders or with fine stone, to keep the storage dry. If there is any doubt, a drain leading to lower ground should be provided, as well. Such a "waterlogged" storage is closed by stuffing a sack of straw or leaves into the opening, and covered with plank or roofing to staved rain.

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

**Junior Fair Shows 4-H Club Influence in Better Livestock**  
Exhibits of fat calves, dairy cattle, swine, sheep and poultry at the annual junior fair at Lexington reflected the influence of 4-H club work in improving livestock in Kentucky.

Boys and girls from a score of central counties made extensive exhibits of livestock, crop, clothing, canned and baked foods, indicating the extensive educational work of 4-H clubs.

Championships awarded at the fair follow: Fat calves, Ross K. Clark, Garrard county; breeding calves, James Charlotte Sanders, of Garrard county; Jerseys, Bessie Wayne, Boyle county; Holsteins, Joe Beck, Campbell county; Guernseys, Charles Turner, Fayette county; sheep, Franklin Davis Thornton, Owen county; swine, Philip Mathis, Fayette county; poultry, Howard Lee Bracken county; canning, Yvonne Mae Meador, Shelby county; clothing, Woodie Barker, Fayette county; foods, Frances Morgerson, Fayette county.

Henry county had the best county group of dairy cattle, and Garrard county the best fat calves. Thirteen counties participated in a livestock judging contest. Boyle was first, Clark second and Madison third.

The Athens and Bryan Station

and Pinedome vocational high schools in Fayette county participated in the fair, making exhibits of livestock and crops.

**Conservation Camp for 4-H Club Boys**

Study of the conservation of wild life, forests, soils and other natural resources constituted the program of Kentucky's first annual 4-H conservation camp, held for five days at the Louisville Boy Scouts grounds in Oldham county.

Forty-two boys from 21 counties attended, representing all parts of the state. Instruction was given by members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky and R. J. Fleetwood and Roy M. Davis of the Soil Conservation Service.

Of special interest were lectures on fish culture, given by George W. B. Newland of the University of Kentucky and the Kentucky State Forestry Service.

While the information gathered in the camps will indicate what happens in the curing process, extensive studies have been inaugurated in the new tobacco research laboratory, recently completed at the Experiment Station at Lexington, to determine the curing requirements for the highest quality of leaf.

With facts gathered about changes that take place in temperature, humidity, air velocity and weight of tobacco in the barn, and also with information regarding best curing requirements, the Experiment Station hopes eventually to be able to design barns and recommend curing practices that will enable farmers to put higher quality leaf on the market.

**Better Beef from Kentucky Leopards**

Meat packers say that an unsurpassed type of beef is now coming from Kentucky leoparden pastures, notes the annual report of the extension division of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

The breeding percentage of these leopards is reported to be as high, or higher, than that of cattle grazed on other pastures. An especially desirable white tail low is being produced from these cattle.

**Using Red Squill Poison for Rats**

While it is desirable and possible to rat-proof newly constructed buildings to keep rats out of the house entirely, other means of dealing with them must be used, once they get in. Starvation is the first precaution, keeping all foods in secure containers and taking the greatest care that nothing attractive to rats is left about.

Red squill poison baits are effective against rats. Several kinds of bait mixtures are used, because the rats will become wary of any one food. It is a good idea to "prebait," that is, use various mixtures without poison for a night or two, and then set up poison stations where the rats are known to feed and live. About a level tablespoonful of bait is used in one spot. Bait may be spread on small rounds of cardboard, which are easy to gather up and destroy; or put into paper bags, with the tops tied. Care should be used to keep pets out of the way when rat poison is about, and not to use the baits above the ground floor of dwelling.

The formulas given below will not kill cats, dogs, or poultry, but are likely to make the mammals sick and cause them to vomit.

Formula I: Red squill oven-dried powder, 1 ounce; lean hamburger meat, 15 ounces; corn meal, 1 ounce. Mix the dry portion with the corn meal first, then add the meat and as much water as needed to make a sticky, but not wet, mixture.

Formula II: Red squill, 1 ounce; canned salmon or mackerel, 15 ounces; oatmeal, 1 ounce; and water as needed. Mix the red squill with the oatmeal first, then add the fish and water as needed.

Formula III: Red squill, 1 ounce; corn meal, 16 ounces. Mix thoroughly and add sufficient water.

By changing formulas frequently the natural suspicion of the rats is allayed.

**PRESSBOARD IS BEING MADE FROM CORNSTALKS**

Production from cornstalks of a hard, dense board, resembling grainless wood, is reported by the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, according to advices to its Louisville District office. A mechanical treatment was found necessary to reduce the cornstalks to fiber bundles of the most suitable length and to soften them to some extent. After the stalks were reduced to suitable fiber bundles in a water suspension, they were run onto a spinning machine and made into wet mats. These were cold pressed to remove some of the excess water and then dried under heat and pressure. Different types of boards were produced by varying the degree of cooking given the raw material. The resistance of the boards to the absorption of water was increased by precipitating a rosin or paraffin size on the surface of the fiber bundles preceding the wet mat formation.

Mr. Reynolds reports, is that every farmer in the county who has made out a work sheet under the Agricultural Conservation program use enough lime-fence before October 31 to entitle him to a soil-building payment.

**Tests in Curing Tobacco**

In an effort to determine the best and most practical methods of curing tobacco, the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station has established extensive curing barns for burley at Lexington and for dark tobacco at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton.

Crops of tobacco are undergoing the curing process at both places with automatic instruments recording changes in temperature, humidity, air velocity, weight and other curing factors. Bottom, vertical and ridge ventilators are being tested, as well as firing for both burley and dark tobacco. At Princeton, the so-called "soft cure" and the "old method" are being compared.

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Try Independent Job Work!

**SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END THUR. FRI. SAT.**

**TREX BUY WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY**

**SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END THUR. FRI. SAT.**

ALL STEAKS	lb. 31c	<b>Mackerel Fillets</b>	Sea Fresh-Cellophane Wrapped	lb. 20c
RIB ROAST	lb. 26c	<b>Fillet Haddock</b>		lb. 15c
PLATE BOIL	2 lb. 31c	<b>Standard Oysters</b>		Pts. 27c
HAMS	lb. 29c	<b>Qts. 52c</b>		
PORK LOIN	lb. 24c			
POK CHOPS—Center Cuts	lb. 28c			
SQUARE BERLINER	lb. 22c			

<b>Potted Meat</b>	6c	<b>USCO MILK</b>	3 Cans 20c
<b>Jello ASSORTED FLAVORS</b>	2 pkgs. 9c	For Cooking and Table	
<b>A &amp; H Soda</b>	1/2 lb. box 4c	<b>USCO BAKING POWDER</b>	7c
<b>Post Toasties</b>	8c	For Better Baking—10 oz. Can	
<b>Wheaties</b>	2 boxes 23c	<b>BLUE RIBBON MALT</b>	59c
<b>Raxier Peas</b>	2 cans 27c	Large Can	
<b>Red Beans</b>	can 10c	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	Campbell's 2 Cans 11c
<b>Social Delight, N. B. C. cakes</b>	29c	Just Heat Them	
<b>Candy Bars</b>	3 for 10c	<b>SALT MACKEREL</b>	CAN 16c
<b>Toasted Zag Nuts</b>	2 lb. 25c	Family Prepared—Gortage	
<b>DEL MONTE PEARS</b>	No 2 20c	<b>USCO Soap Chips</b>	22-oz. pkg. 25c
A Delicious Dessert		<b>P &amp; G Soap</b>	7 cakes 13c
<b>BAKED BEANS</b>	18 oz 2 Cans 25c	<b>USCO Toilet Soap</b>	WHITE MILLED 3 cakes 13c
Heinz-In Tomato Sauce		<b>USCO Soap</b>	GREEN TOILET 3 cakes 13c
<b>MACARONI</b>	17 oz can 2 Cans 25c	<b>USCO Laundry Fluid</b>	large cake 10c
Heinz-Delicious		<b>Ivory Soap</b>	3 boxes 23c
<b>PANCAKE FLOUR</b>	Box 10c	<b>Oxydol, small</b>	19c
Aunt Jimmie		<b>Oxydol, large</b>	19c
<b>RED BEETS</b>	Can 10c	<b>Chips</b>	19c
Butter Them		<b>Salina</b>	5c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES					
<b>ORANGES</b>	CALIFORNIA SUNKIST	doz. 43c	<b>PEARS,</b>	CALIFORNIA, BARTLETT	5 lb. 46c
<b>Lemons</b>	CALIFORNIA SUNKIST	doz. 22c	<b>PEARS,</b>	BECKEL	5 lb. 22c
<b>APPLES,</b>	DELICIOUS, U. S. NO. 1	5 lb. 23c	<b>YAMS</b>	JACK RABBIT	5 lb. 26c
<b>EGG PLANT</b>	FANCY	each 10c	<b>ONIONS,</b>	YELLOW	10 lb. 17c
<b>GRAPES</b>	TOKAY	3 lb. 25c	<b>PEPPERS</b>	FANCY	doz. 14c

<p>Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 5, 6, 7</p> <p><b>BOY'S BLUE WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS</b></p> <p>Just the thing for your boy to wear to school those cool days. He will like their snug fit and zipper front. Made of good weight wool cloth to keep out sharp winds and dampness.</p> <p><b>\$2.98</b></p>	<p>Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 5, 6, 7</p> <p><b>CANVAS GLOVES</b></p> <p>Lighter Colors and Stripes, Knit Wrist</p> <p><b>27c</b></p> <p><b>CANVAS GLOVES</b></p> <p>Lighter Colors and Stripes, Knit Wrist</p> <p><b>35c</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S S-X HOSE</b></p> <p><b>2 pair 43c</b></p> <p><b>MAROON STAIR TREADS</b></p> <p><b>10c</b></p> <p><b>IRONING CORDS</b></p> <p><b>49c</b></p>
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**THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY**

WALDEMAN STORE, WALDEMAN, KY.

**DO YOU still Light Your Home LIKE Grandma Did?**

**Be Modern**

**Aladdin KEROSENE Mantle Lamp**

Now a Beautiful Table Lamp

**N. E. KENNARD Hardware Company**

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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**WELCOME**

Morehead's New Students

**YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.**

We Have Completed Our Fall Line of Merchandise Adapted to Your Needs.

MOREHEAD'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

**SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS' The Gorgeous Hussy**  
*Revised from the play by METRO. GULSWIN. MAVER. and HALSEY RAINES.*

What has happened so far in the Washington of 1823 political turmoil in the air. Peggy O'Neale, attractive young girl, regards the latter day. Jackson, a friend of Andrew Franklin Inn, is owner of the daughter of the... in order to keep a... trust with a handsome young palmer and mystic Prof. Roy Sunderland.

**Chapter Four**  
 Peggy had never visited this part of the city before, and the houses on McComb street looked unlike they were rather pretentious with gilded brick facades, two-draped windows and potted plants. Making her inner excitement with an assumed calmness, Peggy walked up the steps of Number 25 and rang the bell. The door was opened by a hard-favored woman of middle years.

"What do you want?" she asked, staring at the girl.  
 "Why, I have an appointment at three o'clock," replied Peggy. "It's with Professor Sunderland."  
 The woman gave her an odd and singularly unpleasant half smile. Then she opened the door further and beckoned the way inside. Peggy was escorted through a

**SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW**

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**ONE MINUTE**

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All Continental Hotel rooms have an outside exposure. Coffee shop and dining room provide appetizing meals at moderate fixed prices.

**C. J. COON, Manager**

**FACING BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL PLAZA WASHINGTON D. C.**

my fine Romeo, she ain't for the likes of you."  
 The carriage was coming from the direction of McComb street, and Sunderland suspected what had transpired. He wiped his brow as he considered the dilemma that would have confronted him had he been more prompt. Then he quickly thought of a way to handle the situation from that point on.

Lying on her bed on the verge of tears, Peggy became aware of a slight sound at the door. A note was being pushed underneath. Hurdled she picked it up, to read the following message:  
 "My conscience as a gentleman did not permit me to keep the rendezvous. Marriage, my beloved, is the one tender proof of my affection. I will await you with a carriage in the black lane at eight tonight. Do not disappoint me."

During the hours that intervened before nightfall Peggy gave up all thought of responding to this secret message. But when eight o'clock arrived she could not resist the temptation of turning back the curtains in her room and peering out. Sunderland, as he had promised, was waiting with his carriage in the outer lane. He caught sight of her and signaled that she should open the window.

"I'm sorry," Peggy called to him, as she opened the window.



when she had done so. "This is impossible."  
 "I must see you, if only for a second," begged Sunderland.  
 Peggy hesitated. Then she decided that it might be a courteous thing to bid him good-by. At the lower stairs she hesitated again. No one was about—but of course it was safe.

"Peggy, come with me," breathed Sunderland, when she emerged. "You won't be sorry."  
 "Please!" she replied, pulling her hand away. "I must go right back."  
 "You won't go anywhere without me!" answered Sunderland, in a new and threatening tone.

Roughly he seized the girl, who in point of physical strength was no match for him. She was able to cry out only once, but it was enough to center the attention of others about what was happening. He had observed the waiting vehicle before, and now he lumbered out from the servants' lodge toward the street. There was no time to spread the alarm. All he could do was rush at the intruder.

While these behind comforted Peggy and held a council of war to determine what should be done, Sunderland brooded revenge. He reached a grog shop in the central part of town and invented a quick party for the benefit of the patron. A dangerous black at the Franklin Inn had fallen on him treacherously and stabbed him. He showed his wound, still bleeding.

When the rioters reached the girls of the tavern, they found it barred. Someone produced a log for a battering-ram. Amid wild shouts they applied it. The gate splintered, and the mob poured in.

Peggy had been taken to her room, but when she heard the blood-curdling yells outside her first thought was for Cree's safety. He had defended her; now they were seeking him. Seizing the only weapon she could find, a fish-bone, she rushed to the slave quarters.

Andrew Jackson, his eyes like raging flames, rushed from the front door brandishing two guns. John Randolph was not far behind him, and most of the other lodgers at the Inn, armed with sticks or whips, followed after.

By sheer weight of numbers the attackers hemmed in the defend-



ing unit. Jackson and Randolph were only two against a maddened horde. Some of the would-be brothers pulled Peggy out of the door and tried to beat down the locked door of the servants' building. Others picked up stones and began to throw them at the windows of the main building. There was no recourse for in prospect for Cree on what was happening.

During the first six months of this year, the United States imported a total of 2,000,000 pounds of pyrethrum flowers compared with 4,150,000 pounds during the first half of last year.

**Stars in Exposition Water Show**

Francis McDowell, two months ago an obscure 16-year-old school girl and now star diver at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, Indiana upon a board covered with mahar velvet to provide added springiness is appearing twice daily in the aquatic show.

**Dr. Lloyd Answers Pension Questions**  
 (Continued from Page Two)

from any political subdivision thereof, except for medical and surgical purposes.

Here, again, is where the trained worker is valuable. Eligible aged people must have lived in a community for years without having aroused the interest of friends preceding their application. Few needy aged people have lived in a community for years without having aroused the interest of friends who may wish to be of service but who cannot assume entire financial responsibility. The alert, trained worker will coordinate this interest for the benefit of his client. For instance, he can make sure that when someone can dispose of an out-moded coat, a certain client who could use such a garment receives it. He can let the woman's church group which has been piecing quilts know that one of his clients could well use such a quilt.

It must also be remembered that the largest expense, other than maintenance, in aged families is the expense of maintaining health. The law specifically states that medical and surgical aid can be granted by the public agency.

6. How will the needy be judged?  
 A. Liabilities minus resources equals need. Each application will receive a systematic, business-like review of all three factors. Resources include much more than cash. Ability to do a little light work is a resource. Relatives are resources; homes are resources; children who cannot at once be located are resources; old insurance policies are resources (many worked discovered an old-age insurance policy could be salvaged). Resources change from month to month (gardens in the summer, cut-down food expense) thus "need" varies constantly in each case. Consistent consideration of this equation, "liabilities minus resources equals need," insures the

available money being spent on those who need it most; insures the most efficient and most economical use of tax money; and insures the highest possible level of comfort and security for the needy aged.

7. Who is to be the judge of their "need"?  
 A. The county worker makes the actual contact with each applicant and with those people who by kinship or friendship or other relationship are brought into the case. Section 6 of the Kentucky law states "Upon the completion of such investigation, the Department of Public Welfare shall decide whether the applicant is eligible for old-age assistance under this Act, the amount of such assistance, and the date on which payment shall begin." Thus every aged applicant gets similar consideration regardless of which county is his residence. The Department of Public Welfare certifies to the Auditor of Public Accounts the amount due and payable to each person who has been granted old-age assistance, and the Auditor issues a warrant as the state treasurer for the amount so certified. (Section 12)

The Social Security Board cannot cooperate financially in any state's program which does not include the following: "If any applicant is denied assistance or if awarded an amount deemed by him inadequate, or if his assistance be revoked or modified, he may appeal to and have a fair hearing before the Division of Public Assistance."

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WE ARE LISTING ONLY A FEW SPECIALS!

Big Ben Overalls, 8-oz. (pre-shrunk)	\$1.19	Cotton Blankets	55c
Big Yank Workshirts	55c	Part-Wool Blankets, Pair	\$1.79
Big Yank Work Pants	98c	Indian-Head Blankets	\$1.89

**Large Selection Mens and Ladies Shoes**

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Phone 26 Morehead

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FRIDAYS ONLY

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Loss To Raceland Fails To Discourage Morehead Team

Although defeated by a top-heavy score of 44-0, Coach Roy Holbrook and his Morehead High school Vikings are not discouraged following their game Friday at Raceland.

second quarters to hold a 13-0 lead at the half. They added another early in the third period, and Holbrook, seeing no hope for a victory, started substituting. At one time eight of the Morehead players on the field had never kicked a football game before and five of them had never seen a grid tilt.

Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jagged, feet can't rest, sleep, or work, who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MISS HERVINE WILL BELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nervous Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Small Wheat Crop In Western Canada. If current estimates prove correct, Western Canada's wheat harvest for the 1936 season will be the smallest since 1919.

Nervine

Freshmen To Play Kentucky Kittens Friday Afternoon

Visitors Are Favored To Repeat Victories Of 1934-35

EAGLES HAVE MANY GOOD GRID PROSPECTS

70 to 90 Men Expected To See Service In First Game

A rushing good football game in which 70 to 90 players will be seen in action is in prospect here Friday afternoon with the Morehead college Freshmen meeting the University of Kentucky yearlings at Joyce Stadium.

Both schools will run in every man as they will be ineligible at any other school. The South-eastern and S.I.A.A. rules provide that after a player has entered a college or college he is not eligible to participate at any other member school.

The 1936 undefeated Tomcats of Auland contributed a capable back to Morehead in Glendon Stanley who can kick and pass. Kentucky is evidently capable. Also hails from the same city. Michael Smoody comes from Williamson, W. Va., and was selected All-state football in 1935. Mike weighs 185 pounds, is adept as a passer, and has an "educated" toe for place kicking.

Rose and Bailey will probably hold the tackle berths. Dings and Oliver are backfield contenders, with 210 pounds. Cawood and Hare are the two most likely candidates for the guard position. Trynville, Gettover, and possibly Eastern will be met during the season by the Eagles. The Morehead Freshmen have never lost a football game, except the two defeats at the hands of a Kentucky team.

Varsity Ragged In Win Over Freshmen

Failure To Block Demeaned Outstanding Weakness With Eagle Eleven

A fairly decent defensive performance, and a glaring weakness in blocking was manifested by the Morehead college Eagles here Saturday when they met the Freshmen in a regulation football game. The varsity won the match 13-0 and showed little in doing it. With the exception of a 55-yard return of a punt by King Lowman for a touchdown near the end of the game and a few fair gains through the line, the varsity's performance was dismal for Morehead fans.

The Freshmen showed they have several boys who will be good varsity material in years to come. The first-year men were outstanding, but many of their players shone brighter than did men on the varsity squad.

Elmer Johnson used every man on the squad during the workout. One combination turned in about as good a performance as did any other.

"Bush-bog" Brashear played a nice game at tackle, as expected. He clearly showed that he is one of the best, if not the outstanding man on the entire team.

Alley and Fair did some fair punting. Jarrell Vinson's passing was far off form, as the freshman line rushed him, and the ends did not break into the clear. Hammonds showed up well on defense. Sit end. Horton performed in his usual proficient style at center.

All in all, however, the boy that turned in the best game was the smallest man on either squad—Lowman. Several times he reeled off gains on end runs, and climaxed his performance with a beautiful run from the punt that spelled the varsity's second marker. This boy had plenty of tight and loose, and on his touchdown run eluded and side-stepped five tacklers, and then out-ran the field. His play will probably earn him a starting berth on the varsity in Saturday's game against Murray.

The Eagles' first touchdown was made on a pass. They knocked at the scoring portals three times before finally getting the ball across. Another apparent varsity touchdown was called back, the referee ruling that an intended lateral pass was a forward.

SPORTS

Have you noticed the apparent lack of interest this fall with local fishermen? Perhaps you have, and you will also note that the big catches are few and far between.

There is a good reason for this. The Isaac Walton's have been out so many times without success that they are losing interest in this—the oldest sport in existence. So much dynamiting, trapping, seining and other illegal means have been used to kill the fish in local streams that the supply is fast becoming exhausted.

For the third successive year, all games of the 1936 Wild Series will be broadcast under sponsorship of the Ford Motor Company. The reports, bringing to millions of fans all over the United States all the crowd color and the play-by-play descriptions of the greatest annual baseball event in the country, will be broadcast over the Columbia, National and Mutual systems. The reports will start at 1:15 p. m. Eastern Standard time, one-quarter hour before game time.

Leading radio sports reporters known to baseball fans the country over have been selected to give the play-by-play reports, while nationally known radio news commentators will describe the colorful scenes before game time as the crowds gather, the droust cuts and the teams go through batting and fielding practice.

Boake Carter, famed radio news commentator will give the "colorful" report for Columbia. It will be Carter's second appearance before the microphone and to describe the action. Last year he led off the report for NBC. Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, is the world's one of the best posted men in sports writing, will describe the scene for the National Broadcasting Company.

France Laux, sports announcer for KMOX, St. Louis, and Bill Dyer, who holds the same job with station WIP, Philadelphia, will give the play-by-play report for Columbia. The NBC team will be Ty Flynn, president of the world's largest sports organization, and Tom Manning of WTAM, Cleveland.

One would think that Roy Holbrook has lots of confidence in himself as demonstrated by the knocking that his boys took at Raceland Friday. But he isn't—Holbrook, Morehead High coach, says his boys and believes his team will be fair before the season is over.

The Kentucky High school athletic association has started in re-districting the state so far as basketball tournaments are concerned. This time they have helped Rowan county teams in a large measure. Rowan and Elbert will be in the same district. This practically insures one of the three Rowan teams — Morehead High, Breckinridge or Baldeman if a chance to get to the regional tournament.

Copper is being mined on the Island of Panay, Philippine Islands, by the Montilla family, wealthy planters and millers of sugar.

Eagles Battle Murray '11 At Jayne Field Saturday

The one of the largest crowds that has ever seen a grid contest at Jayne stadium is expected to turn out and vie with the Morehead Eagles combat a favored Murray Teachers College team Saturday afternoon. The tilt is scheduled to get under way at 2 p. m.

Murray will be heavy favorites to defeat Morehead. The Thoroughbreds have one of the strongest teams in the state, having already submerged Georgetown, a team that is considered superior to Morehead.

Johnson is undecided about his lineup. Brashear at tackle, Horton, center, and Hammonds, end, appear the only sure starters. However, several of the Eagles have shown slightly more class than their teammates and are expected to get the starting nod.

Murray represents the best team that Morehead will play this year. The Thoroughbreds are taking this game, more or less, as a breather, and unless the Eagles display more strength than they have in practice the visitors will take the decision in stride.

In an effort to score, the Eagles are likely to use a lot of forward passes, mixed in with some laterals. Johnson has been mixing much of his drills with pass-work. The Eagles' running attack is not expected to be much of a protest for the readers.

The varsity did show fairly good on defense against the freshmen last Saturday. This is heartening in that they may be able to keep the score down to reasonable proportions.

- Probable starting lineup:
  - Morehead Pos. Murray
  - Hammonds L.E. Herndon
  - Triplett L.T. Loe
  - Mosley L.G. Cochran
  - Hortley C. Gunter
  - Adams R.G. Jones
  - Brashear R.T. Cook
  - Watson R.E. Organ
  - Lowman Q.B. Munn
  - Alley L.H. Hensgen
  - Reynolds R.H. Miller
  - Vinson P.B. Fowler

2 Rowan County Men Are Fined

Forest Service Continues Drive Against Fires in Cumberland Area

The U. S. Forest Service today continued its law enforcement drive to stop the willful and negligent burning of timberlands on the Cumberland National Forest by fining and jailing five more.

Grant Miller, Albert Tackett and Sheth McQuin, of Morgan county, entered pleas of guilty before County Judge Caskey, in the Morgan county court at West Liberty, to charges of negligence in allowing fires to escape while tobbing trees. These fires threatened National Forest land. Each was fined \$10 and costs and committed to the Morgan county jail in default of payment.

Don Edgin Butler, of Rowan county, entered pleas of guilty to charges of negligence in allowing fire to escape from a bee tree and burning on National Forest land. Each was fined \$10 and costs and given 10 days in the Rowan county jail.

Supervisor Heringway announced that the strict enforcement.

CHILEAN CHINCHILLAS SHIPPED TO U. S. BY AIR. That airplanes lend themselves admirably to the transport of certain unusual cargoes is revealed in a report to the Louisville District office of the Commerce department. Recently a shipment of 36 Chilean chinchillas, valued at \$200,000, was made from Chile to California. The chinchilla is a fur-bearing animal found in the lofty plateaus of the Andean range, and it is one of the most expensive in the world. The shipment took several months to assemble and was accompanied by two experts. Air transport, the report says, has solved an important problem in shipping animals which live in a high altitude. According to the care-takers, the temperature and air condition of a plane in flight are the most suitable for transporting these animals. None of the chinchillas transported were adversely affected by the journey.

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EVEN IN COOL WEATHER  
Just Call 71  
MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

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Ah-h-h!  
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We have stocked-up on a large supply of the best bottled liquors.  
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ONOGRAM Stationery  
Synphony quality shadow-tone finish  
Top quality writing paper in the aristocratic shadow-tone finish Monogrammed while you wait. 24 folded sheets, 5 7/16" x 8 3/4", with double border in silver and gray. 24 envelopes, 4 3/4" x 9 1/16", gray bordered flap.  
C. E. BISHOP DRUG COMPANY  
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1936 Studebaker Sport Sedan  
1929 Ford Coupe  
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We have a repair department where every type of Automobile Repair work is done by expert mechanics . . . The charges are reasonable and you'll be agreeably surprised at the quality of work done in this department.  
WRECKER SERVICE  
MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE  
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LOOK 1c  
what you get for only 1 day  
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—\$3.45 a year. Pays for ANY—and EVERY—accident!  
FREE INSPECTION COUPON  
THE FIRST MUTUAL HEALTH INSURANCE CO., Dep.

# SOCIETY

TELEPHONE 235 OR 252

**SIGNATURE TO SUMMER**  
Southward blackbirds gladden in the stubble field.  
Pausing for brief respite from their flight,  
Sweeping grapes take color from the sun's calm light  
And apple branches bend beneath their yield.

Now the distant hills are filmed with azure haze,  
And gossamer-thin silky upon quiet air,  
The corn is shocked; and harvested, the plum, the pear,  
The aster skyward lifts its tranquil gaze.

And if cicadas sing throughout the golden afternoon,  
The scent of evening comes on earlier now,  
The horse drinks deeply, unharassed from the plow;  
Beyond the river mist, ascends the orange harvest moor.

lus Catron and son, Floyd, of Elizabeth avenue, Misses Lydia Marie and Leola Margaret Caudill, Mr. Fred Caudill and the hostess Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill, family.

**Leaves For Shreveport After Visit Here**  
Mrs. J. M. Qualey left Monday for Shreveport, Louisiana, after visiting for several days with her niece, Mrs. C. B. McCullough and family.

Mrs. Qualey will visit in Shreveport for a few weeks and then continue on to her home in New York.

**Bridge Club**  
**Met Thursday**  
The Thursday afternoon Bridge club met last Thursday afternoon, September 24, at the home of Mrs. Wood Hinton on Second street.  
Mrs. J. T. Manuel won high score and Mrs. W. J. Sample won second high.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, October 1, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Daugherty of Fifth street.

**Flanery-Mauk**  
**Nuptials Performed**  
The marriage of Miss Faye Flanery and Mr. Samuel H. Mauk, was performed Saturday evening, September 26, in the Morehead Christian church parsonage by the Rev. G. H. Fern. Wood Hinton, groom's best man, and groom attended the reading of the single ring ceremony.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Mauk left for Huntington, W. Va., where they will make their home.  
Mrs. Flanery is the daughter of Mrs. Essie Flanery of this city and Mr. Mauk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mauk also of Morehead. Virgil Rulley of Olive Hill was the best man at the wedding and Beulah Alfrey, attendant to the bride.

**Rowan Woman's Club Plans Banquet**  
The Rowan County Woman's club will hold the first meeting of the 1936-37 club year at the Methodist church Monday, October 5 at 6:30 p. m., in the form of a banquet. The program committee is composed of Mrs. R. L. Hoke and Miss Nellie Cassidy, will have charge.

The decorating committee is Mrs. Sydney Hinton, Mrs. Thomas Manuel and Mrs. Charlotte Bishop.  
Plate refreshments to the banquet should be made through Mrs. Virgil Wolford.

See the new 1937 RCA radios at the Eagles Nest.

**Attend Republican Rally At Lexington**  
Mrs. A. F. Ellington, Henderson Adams, Messrs. Shady and William Caudill, all of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbard and family of Second street, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

**Floods Entertain With Informal Bridge-Dinner**  
Mrs. Pearl Cooksey and daughter, Miss Noranella, had as the Friday guest, Dr. Smith from the CCC camp.

**Honor Visitor From Pennsylvania**  
Mrs. George Young and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Penn were joint hostesses at a dinner given at the Eagles Nest last Thursday evening, September 24, for Mr. George McCullough, Sr., of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, who is visiting here on his way to Huntington, West Virginia, and family, and Mrs. J. M. Qualey of Orwega, New York, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. McCullough.

**FOR SALE**  
Office desk and chair, parlor heater, 12-foot floor showcase, 12-foot wallcase, 2-5-foot tables, 1-c-338 Wilson Ave., Phone 250.

Mrs. Ollie Burns of Lexington and Miss Elizabeth Penn are visiting relatives in Pikeville and Shelbyton.  
Miss Agnes Powers and Mrs. E. D. Blair were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh attended the chiropractor's convention held at Louisville last week-end.

Miss Margaret Stewart of Haldeman spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magner, as the guest of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Penn, and Miss Magner were chaperones to a group of Haldeman and Lexington students evening where they attended the show.  
Mrs. G/D. Downing is spending the week in Lexington and Cincinnati.

Miss Rebecca Patton who is attending the University of Kentucky is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Dayton, Ohio are visiting this week with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. D. Shouse and family.

Miss Helen Green, son, John Sydney, of Sandy Hook are visiting this week with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Alfrey.

See the new 1937 RCA radios at the Eagles Nest.  
Mrs. Carl Caudill spent Monday at the bedside of her husband, Mr. Caudill who is confined at the Veterans' hospital in Lexington where he underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix.

Mr. James Clay and son, Richard, and Mr. D. Caudill spent Tuesday in Carlisle on business.  
Mr. E. Hogue was a business visitor in Lexington Monday.

Miss Carl Corneette spent Tuesday in Elliottville on business.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tackett spent Friday in Wrigley with Mrs. Tackett's parents.

D. C., was the supper guest Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Black. Mr. S. S. Hall of New Castle, Indiana, who has been critically ill, is improving.  
Democrats—be sure and register by October 16.  
Mr. Tony Hackney who has been confined to his home with influenza and tonsillitis, is slightly better.

Mrs. E. D. Wood has returned to her home in Flemingsburg after spending a few days with her brother, Mr. C. P. Duley and Mrs. Duley at their residence in West Morehead.

See the new 1937 RCA radios at the Eagles Nest.  
Miss Lucille Caudill returned to her home here Tuesday after visiting for several days with friends in Lexington.

Mrs. Roy Litton and son, Roy Jr., of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, spent Sunday in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Caudill of the Farmington road. Mrs. Caudill returned to Washington Courthouse with her daughter, Sunday, and she plans to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and Mrs. D. W. Sample spent Friday in Lexington.  
Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolford and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Qualey, Mr. and Misses Jean Prichard and Mabel Orene Carr of this city spent Sunday at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruce and daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. G. W. Bruce and Mr. Dwight Pierce were Sunday visitors in Mt. Sterling.  
Democrats—be sure and register by October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Coyle and little son, Callie, Jr., of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, who is visiting here on his way to Huntington, West Virginia, and family, and Mrs. J. M. Qualey of Orwega, New York, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. McCullough.

Mrs. Nellie Cassidy was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caudill of Lexington. Mrs. Celia Hudgins and daughter, Miss Ellen and son, Mr. William Hudgins spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bruce McClellan and family at Winchester.

Mrs. Susan Cooksey returned to her home at Ashland Monday after visiting for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. N. C. Marsh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. McCullough of Clearfield, Pa., is visiting with her mother, Mr. C. B. McCullough and family.

Miss Lodena Cassidy was the weekend guest of Miss Thelma White at Stewart.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crutcher and daughter, Patricia Miller, entertained Saturday dinner, Mrs. Crutcher's guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Qualey of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burgess and Mr. Burgess of South Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess also of South Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patrick and children spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling at the home of Mr. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams.  
Mrs. May Day of Frankfort and Miss Lucy Day of Paintsville, both former residents of this city were week-end visitors with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hagan had the pleasure of guests Sunday, Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson of Cincinnati.  
Democrats—be sure and register by October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Noe and daughter, Curralee, left Sunday for Louisville where Mr. Noe has been engaged in a construction company.  
Misses Norene Hunter, Mabel Hackney and Dorothy Turner, attended a school social and pie supper in Fleming county last Friday evening.

Miss Ester Robinson, dean at Allie Young Hall, was rushed to the Kings Daughter hospital at Ashland last Thursday evening, where she underwent an emergency operation for the removal of ruptured appendix. Miss Robinson who was considered in a serious condition is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. Hyman Friedman of San Diego, California, arrived here Saturday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Adams also had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Robert McGill of Louisville.

## Strange and Interesting Facts



The cost of discovering America was \$4,776.00. Queen Isabella contributed \$724.00 and Spain \$500.00 - more.

**WORLD'S LARGEST SHIPPING CONTRACT**  
What is reported to be the world's largest single shipping contract became operative on September 1, between the government of New Zealand and British shipping companies, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. The contract value of approximately \$54,000,000 is spread over a period of three years. The contract calls for the transportation of New Zealand meat, butter, cheese and other dairy products, wool and fruit to the markets of Great Britain. Four British shipping companies are to participate in the contract.

**PEOPLES PAID THEIR BILLS BETTER THIS PAST JULY**  
Payments on open-credit accounts receivable of department stores were made at a higher rate during July of this year than in July 1935, while there was a seasonal decline from June to July of this year. The installment collection rate was higher than in July of last year with a slight seasonal decline from June to July evident. The data on retail collections condition is based on the credit operations of a representative group of more than 400 department stores reporting on open accounts and over 250 reporting on installment accounts, well distributed throughout the 12 districts of the Federal Reserve system.

**FOR AMERICAN GOODS**  
Specific inquiries from foreign countries for the purchase of American merchandise, ranging from buttons and tie-clips to window air conditioning equipment have recently been reported to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. The estimated value of inquiries are for from Palestine, canned salmon is wanted in Paris; an opportunity for the sale of bathroom equipment exists in Guatemala; while Cairo, Egypt, is in the market for railway ties. The list of foreign trade opportunities includes inquiries from abroad for airplanes, electric grinders, chewing gum, fresh and dried fruit, shoe polishes, printing presses, floor tile, motion picture projectors and a variety of other items.

## REWARD NOTICE

Pursuant to resolution and order entered of record in the Rowan Fiscal Court on November 15, 1935 the Judge of the Rowan County Court for and on behalf of the Rowan County Fiscal Court now accepts from Z. C. Pugh, Treasurer Rowan Fund the sum of \$450.00 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons shooting Davis Christian as set out and provided in said resolution and that inasmuch as the resolution calls for the sum of \$500.00 as reward in said case and due to the fact that only \$450.00 has been contributed for said reward and said sum is now accepted and it is now ordered by this Court that a Reward Notice in said case be run in the Morehead Independent, a weekly newspaper of general circulation in Rowan County and that said notice be in said paper for four consecutive issues beginning with the issue dated September 17th, 1936, unless further ordered by this Court. Cash for the payment of said reward is now on deposit in the Peoples Bank of Morehead on credit of Rowan County Reward Fund, Davis Christian.  
CHAS. E. JENNINGS,  
Judge Rowan County Court.  
17-24-1-c

**ANSWERS TO ASK ME ANOTHER**  
1. Cora Wilson Stewart, listed as educator.  
2. Boyd, Beth, Carter, Green, Elliott, Lewis, Mason, Brackley, Harrison, Nicholas, Fleming, Wolfe, Hanan, Morgan, Menifield, Montgomery, Lowman, Brewster, Powell, and Lee.  
3. A. B. Chandler (D) 90.000.  
4. 1937 "Phone Edition."  
5. 1896. The Rev. James E. Wright.

Lloyd Thomason, 27, of Mayfield, Ky., shot his wife this week because he allegedly objected to her being baptized in a jail cell on a charge of malicious shooting.  
Newton Harvey, 45, single, postmaster of Elgood, W. Va., and Nancy Stamper, 30, single, of Wyatt, Ky.  
Sabforth White, 25, single, CCC carrier of Triplet, Ky., and Naomi Jones, 18, single, of Clearfield.  
D. M. Clarke, 32, widowed, laborer and Mae Deitz, 29, widowed, both of Haldeman.  
Russell Conley, 27, single, laborer of Edinburg, Ky., and Nellie Adkins, 16, single, of Wyatt, Ky.  
Homer Gibson, 21, single, farmer and Mildred Crager, 21, single, both of Shiloh, Ohio.

**666**  
chests COLDS and FEVER first day Liquid Tablets HEADACHE, 30 Solves New Drugs MINUTES. Try "Rab-M-Flu" - Merck's Best Liquid

### COLLEGE

Friday, October 2  
"The Last of the Mohicans"  
From the Immortal Story by James Fenimore Cooper.

— ALSO —

- 1. Villains of the Snow
- 2. Silly Symphony
- 3. High Wide and Dandier
- 4. News

### COMING

"MAY OF SCOTLAND"  
"SWING TIME"  
"NINE DAYS A QUEEN"  
"LAST MEETS WEST"  
"CRAIG'S WIFE"

### THEATRE

## Light Up

WITH THESE Colorful New Lamp Shades

16 and 18 inch sizes in smart new designs. Just what you're wanting for your floor or table lamp.

Others Priced At 25c

7 1/2 In. Shades 10c  
Novelty and boudoir style with attractive new decorations.  
Switch Plates . . . 10c  
Brass Key Sock . . . 25c  
Pull-Chain Sock . . . 25c  
Lamp Bulbs . . . 10c  
Grip Caps . . . 10c  
Double Receptacles . . . 15c  
Insulating Tape . . . 10c

6 feet of red and gold softest Italian raven and black batonille plug and cap.

6 feet brown rubber acetate Shaver and composition. Plug, rubber cap.

OTHERS AT 25c

COMPLETE LAMP FOR ONLY \$1.00

## BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1 STORE

## COZY THEATRE

Thursday, October 1  
"Devil Doll"  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
MAUREN O'HEILVA

Friday -- Saturday  
October 2-3  
"High Tension"  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
GLENDA FARRELL

Sunday -- Monday  
October 4-5  
FREDRIC MARCH  
-- In --  
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

Tuesday, October 6  
FRANK B. STYGER  
"Stampede"

## DEMOCRATS

HELP RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT, BUT YOU MUST REGISTER BEFORE OCTOBER 16 TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER.

Transportation will be provided unregistered Democrats in the rural sections to and from the clerk's office by writing, calling or contacting . . .

ELDON EVANS,  
Democratic Campaign Manager,  
Morehead, Kentucky

## Announcing . . . . .

The opening of Jean Luzader's School of Dancing, Thursday, October 15 in the Public school gymnasium.

Tap, Ballroom, Acrobatic and Ballet Dancing Taught

Call 247 for Information

JEAN LUZADER  
Instructor