

The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1936 Member of

Member of THE OVERSEAS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, October 8, 1936

REGISTER BEFORE OCTOBER 10

Much has been written about the fact that no person will be eligible to cast a ballot in the November election unless he first registers. The last date for registration is a Saturday of this week.

Regardless of whether you are a Democrat, Republican or Independent, it is your duty to register. This is your government, and by your vote you are helping to run it.

Both of the major political parties are providing free transportation to unregistered voters. They are bringing in many of those who have not registered, but it is safe to assume that when registration closes October 10 there will be four or five hundred, possibly more, people in Rowan county who are eligible to vote who will not have registered.

This registration law is considered by many as an outstanding piece of legislation passed during the Chandler administration. This is rightfully true, for it insures a more honest election in Kentucky and a cross-section view of the political strength within the Commonwealth.

If necessary County Clerk C. V. Alfrey will keep his office open later than usual Saturday to register voters. However, no one should put this matter off until Saturday for it is likely that the crowd may be so large that it will take a long time to be registered.

Rumors, having their origin from false sources, has hurt the registration some in this county. One rumor had it that there was a charge for registration. This is untrue for there is no charge or obligation to be registered.

If you are one of the several hundred unregistered voters in Rowan county you owe it to yourself and to your party to register on or before October 10.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE This year through the cooperative efforts of the railroads, the grain elevators and the four and feed mills, the railroads have handled the heaviest crop of wheat from the southwestern states for any year since 1931, without car shortage. J. J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads, recently announced.

This was accomplished in the face of the fact that during the same time movement of other commodities throughout the country was greater than at any time in five years.

The American people take first class railroad service for granted without little thought given to the amazingly efficient and progressive organization that makes such service possible.

There isn't a person in the nation who doesn't benefit in one way or another from a progressive railroad industry. And there isn't a person who wouldn't suffer to some extent if the rails were lethargic and backward.

SELLER CAN GET READY MONEY A financial commentator recently spoke of the "frictionless" system built up by our great stock exchange to facilitate the buying and selling of securities.

The person who owns the farm decides upon an asking price. He then must search for a buyer—which may take months or years. Once the buyer is found, a period of bargaining ensues, before a selling price is agreed upon.

Transactions on the stock exchange are miraculously simple—a simplicity achieved by a vast and amazingly efficient organization. No institution could be more mobile, or operate at a smaller cost to the investor.

WHAT OF LIBERTY? Freedom-loving Americans will find ample food for thought in the Aets, revolutions and civil wars that are an invariable part of the struggle of the "isms" now going on in many parts of the world.

Fortunately, there is plenty of evidence at hand to furnish an answer. From any of the dictatorships which are common to all "isms" one can find all the evidence he needs to prove what the future holds under any such system.

There, the people work when and where they are told for whatever pay the state wants to give them; worship what and where the state dictates.

Officers started an investigation into the dynamiting of the home of Bob Howard at Gates.

THE WINNAH: This time one month from now we will know who is the president-elect of the United States.

CONCESSION: The wise Republican leaders of Rowan county believe that Roosevelt and Garner will win here by a small margin.

UP-TO-DATE: C. B. Lane, who besides being accountant at Morehead college sells insurance and operates the Barnes-Lane Funeral home, plans to do a lot of work on the latter.

HONOR: The following letter from Will C. Simpson, Mayor of the City of Ashland to Dr. J. D. Falls, of Morehead, who was former Superintendent of Ashland schools, is self-explanatory.

These measures were killed in the House of Representatives but there can be no question that President Roosevelt hopes to figure a way to assist the tenant farmers and share-croppers both to improve their position and to avoid any suffering from acreage reduction necessary to overcome a surplus in any given crop.

WHAT OTHER KENTUCKY EDITORS ARE SAYING Problems of Farm Tenancy Both President Roosevelt in his recent letters to Senator Bankhead and Representative Jones and Governor Landon in his Des Moines speech advised steps to reduce the difficulties that are the result of some phases of farm tenancy and to meet the problems connected with this subject.

Until about 1880 tenant farming was held down by the fact that good public lands were available for homesteading. In 1880 only about 25 per cent of all farms were operated by tenants.

The fact that greater need of capital in most modern farming has developed. More than one-half of all Southern farms are still operated by tenants, almost 40 per cent of whom are share-croppers.

The AAA admittedly worked hardships on many tenant farmers, especially the share croppers, when land owners were given the opportunity to profit by cutting down acreage.

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THIS WEEK IN MOREHEAD

ADVERTISING: Dr. Harvey A. Babb, president of the Morehead State Teachers College delivered the first of several addresses that he will make in Eastern Kentucky this fall.

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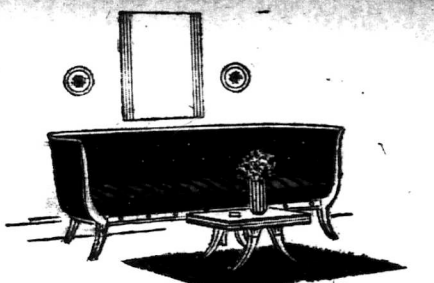
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ported by energetic effort, have now become a reality. "On behalf of the City of Ashland, and its citizens residing therein, I take great pleasure in appointing you as an honorary member of the Public Library committee. It is not possible for me, as Mayor of the City of Ashland, or for those citizens who appreciate your work and effort, to repay you for the good that you have done, and for the forethought and work that has built the beautiful new structure now located in Central Park, but by this appointment, we, in a small way express to you our appreciation and everlasting gratitude.

"We expect you to give the new Board of Trustees the benefit of your valuable experience and your excellent ideas, to the end that the new library may accomplish even more than we now expect."

It's Fine Furniture... if it comes from Pogue's



A visit to Pogue's impresses you with the wisdom of buying the best - from a store where only the best is shown. And as you choose from vast selections possible in a store of tremendous buying power, you also realize that prices are consistently low - covering the demands of any budget.

Redecorate This Fall - Add The Pieces Your Home is Needing. May we show you the excellent values in suites and occasional furniture, in rugs or in broadloom carpeting, in draperies and upholstery fabrics?

Pogue's October Sale of China and Glassware Now in Progress

Annually, this great sale is your opportunity to replace, to add to your service. Great savings on 32-piece to 105-piece sets of FINE CHINA, 10% discount on all open stock patterns of DINNERWARE, STEINWARE, and SERVICE PLATES.

Exhibition and Sale of Fine Linens BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 12TH. For connoisseurs of beautiful linen we have assembled the finest from America and abroad, exquisite lace and embroidered pieces.

Homefurnishings, Fourth and Fifth Floors

THE H. & S. POGUE CO. CINCINNATI • A GREAT STORE IN A GREAT CITY

State Freshmen Score In Last Quarter For Victory

After playing the University of Kentucky freshmen on practically even terms for three quarters the Morehead Eagles suffered a temporary respite in the final canto and were defeated 6-0 here Friday.

The Kittens, packing superior reserve strength and weight simply wore the Morehead team down. There was little difference between the starting lineups of the two clubs but the Kentucky team used so many reserves that the Eagles were worn to a frazzle.

The game was the third that Kentucky's freshmen have taken from Morehead's first-year team. The other two times it was by a margin of two touchdowns.

What actually spelled defeat for the Morehead team was a jolt

down in punting. During the first two quarters Stanley of Ashland, star kicker quarterback, gained on every kicking exchange with the visitors. Twice injured, he was not able to kick out of danger during the last half. Time after time Kentucky drove inside Morehead's 20 yard line where the Eagles held for downs but could not punt it over the 50 yard stripe.

On the second play of the third quarter Morehead fumbled on their own 28 and Kentucky recovered. From then on the play was always in Morehead's territory; the Eagles being on the defensive, running only six plays from scrimmage during the entire second half. Late in the game Kentucky aided by a 15-yard penalty got down to the 15. On fourth down Keeler faded back and a pass to McCubbin on the five. He dived over for the only score. Keeler's kick for extra point was wide.

During the first half both teams made three first downs. Kentucky gained 29 yards from scrimmage and lost 27. They picked up 35 on a completed pass. Morehead gained 36 and lost nine from scrimmage. In the last half Kentucky gained 92 and lost three from scrimmage and completed five passes for 33 yards. Morehead gained four and lost three in six running plays. The Kittens made eight first downs to none for the Eagles the last half.

The difference in the two clubs was in reserve strength. Kentucky started one team, substituted an almost new eleven at the start of the second half and then ran back in the first squad. The Kittens used 35 players in all, while Morehead depended on 18.

Michael Emody, the Eagles' plugging fullback from Williamson, W. Va., did not break into the game being injured this week in a scrimmage against the varsity Emody was the boy who did so much damage last Saturday when the Morehead yearlings held the varsity to a pair of touchdowns.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with **Cremolin**. Serious trouble may be leaving and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than **Cremolin**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to rid you of mucus and heal the inflamed membranes on the germ-laden pharynx loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee **Cremolin** and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get **Cremolin** right now. (Adv.)

Facts...

There's no need to worry about the quality of the merchandise if you trade at the friendly I. G. A. STORE.

The I. G. A. carries a wide variety of well known foods at prices no higher than those charged for "unknown brands."

VISIT OUR STORE AND BE CONVINCED.

I. G. A. GROCERY

GLENNIE FRALAY, Mgr. MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

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. Fugate Treasurer Reward 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 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 run 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 to the credit of "Rowan County Reward Fund, Davis Christian."

CHAS. E. JENNINGS, Judge Rowan County Court. 17-24-1-8-c.

THE GARDEN

NEXT YEAR By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

For the most part, gardening is over for the year. Except to harvest what is now maturing, there is nothing to do beyond to speculate on the chances of this or that beating the frost and to hope that the frost will come late.

Gardens this year were not always all one hopes. Off hand, this may be excused by the death of rain-fall, but the fact is that here and there were gardens that looked nobly in spite of following his usual practice of working into his soil a vast amount of vegetable matter for breaking-down into that magic material called "humus." Thus, the soil was made spongy and enabled to hold and hold for the "vegetables" needs the few rains that fell. Strangely, had the season been wet this same humus would have been of help, as assuring soil drainage. Humus is a soil "conditioner" in any year.

The usual way to assure humus-a plenty is to turn under a heavy coat of manure, but not all gardeners can get manure in an adequate amount; some can scarcely get it at all. This need not trouble them, but they may condition their garden by sowing a winter-growing crop to turn under in the spring to follow. In fact, this practice is in some ways superior to that of spreading manure for a cover crop conserves soil fertility that would be lost through the rigors of the winter and leads to less loss of top-soil through washing.

The most reliable cover crop is rye for it survives the coldest weather, particularly the Rosen and Abruzzi varieties.

Second-best is wheat, but its lower seed price this year and its being perhaps more easy to procure locally in any year make it first choice with many persons.

The finest humus is that from barley, but because of its winter-tenderness it is not safe to sow barley except in those portions of the state where the winters are dependably mild.

Ground preparation for these three is not critical, only shallow stirring of the topsoil is needed; the seed is covered by dragging or with a rake. Usual sowing rate is one bushel per acre, but, to make sure of dense cover this rate should be doubled; two pecks on a garden 100 feet by 100 feet. Seeding may be delayed until after first frost, but more growth will result if the seed can be sown earlier. In fact, now is the time to seed down the spent portions of the garden to follow over the rest as the vegetables are removed. Rye, wheat or barley add no new plant-food, but merely conserve the fertility already in the soil.

Other humus-making crops are the greens, particularly those of the cabbage family, and the winter hardy varieties of these. They are Siberian kale and Seven Top turnip greens; the less hardy Southern Curled mustard and Dwarf Essex rape may be used, as well, for they may make quite appreciable growth before the cold cuts them down. The greens make less matter than do the conventional cover crops but they are worthy make-shifts because of the ease with which they can be sown and because of their low seed expense.

And, now, in concluding both this column and the 1936 series, the suggestion is offered to all gardeners that they prepare to sow now a winter cover crop, so that, next year, they will have good gardens.

Two canneries opened at Owensboro, giving employment to 300 people.

Approximately \$15,000 to be spent in improvement of electric transmission lines in Henryville, Salem, Pekin and Bordon, Ind.

VALUE Scoop

New Shoes - Just Arrived

\$1.98



Go West, Young Woman

You'll be in ...Stitches

The wild and woolly West has roped in our nation's smartest clothes and footwear designers. Already the Texas Ranger influence reflects itself in this "cowboyish" boot-type shoe that's setting the style pace. The smart strap arrangement gives it a "harness" look and you'll find the popular low heel unusually comfortable. In black and brown suede with an extra heavy sole.

Rows of stitching on smooth, soft kid make this the bright, shining star of our oxford collection. A shoe to spend the day in, to wear in blissful comfort when you're doing miles and miles of walking and shopping. Smartly simple, with an in-between heel, you won't see how we do it for the price! Black, brown.

All These Shoes In Stock Now Regular \$2.95 Values

\$1.98



A Real Headliner!

A cub reporter who stumbled on his first big news story could not have been more excited than we were when we opened our shipment of new fall shoes. We just couldn't hold back the news.

Here's a new low heel, broad strap model that's a knockout. All suede with patent trim, cut low on the sides, with a high tongue that covers the instep. Absolutely the last word in stylish footwear at only...

\$1.98



The Run Around!

It's new! Built high over the instep with a flash of contrast leather, this trim monk sandal is just the thing for your dress and tailored clothes. Perfect with fur coats and tweeds, with silks and woolsens as well. And a comfortable low heel if you're rushing around town a lot.

It comes in black and brown suede on the modified toe last, for only \$1.98.

\$1.98



Golde's Department Store

Morehead,

Kentucky

Always Cheaper!

- BIG BEN — Overall 98c
- HIGH - GRADE — Wool Socks 10c
- CANVAS GLOVES 9c
- MEN'S FELT HATS 50c

Just Arrived — The Latest Styles In House Dresses

THE BIG STORE

FRANK BAYENS, Manager. Railroad St. Morehead, Ky.

Bid of Nashville firm of \$551,428 accepted for construction of superstructure of College Court, Louisville, Federal housing project for negroes; work to begin within a few days.

Erlanger authorizes issue of \$75,000 in bonds for construction of municipally owned water works system.

DO YOU Still Light Your Home LIKE Grandma Did?



Do You Struggle along with the Old Style Red Flame Kerosene Lamp of the 19th Century?

Be Modern
Equip Your Home With
THE Amazing Aladdin KEROSENE Mantle Lamp

Covers an abundance of light, burns modern, white light. Burns 50 hours on a single gallon. Light in the world's most beautiful mantle. Most economical. It's safe. It's simple. It's modern. Over 1,000,000 now in use in homes, schools, churches, stores, restaurants and country homes—why not yours?

Now a Beautiful Table Lamp... As Low as \$4.95 (Shade and Tripod Base)

N. E. KENNARD Hardware Company
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

EXTRA SPECIAL LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS

59c

-In Many Colors And Styles-

BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1 STORE

STOVEPIPE

Cold weather will be here soon! You'll want your stove in the best of order then. Here's 6-inch lock joint stovepipe specially priced. 12-inch lengths — **10c**

6-Inch Adjustable Elbows **20c**

Pipe Collar **5c**

Black Steel Shovel **10c**

18-Inch Poker **10c**

Sturdy Coal Hod **39c**

Stove Lid Lifter **10c**

Black Stove Enamel **10c**

Dampers **15c**

Stovepipe Wire **10c**

BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1 STORE

Kennard Elected Petroleum Head

(Continued from Page One) cies are concerned with this problem.

9. To adopt a program of public relations which will assist in fostering and securing the legislative objectives outlined.

It was pointed out by Mr. Clay that the oil industry now pays 201 different taxes, the last year 11 per cent of all taxes in this country were paid by oil companies and on its products and that in 1935 over \$65 million dollars were paid in gasoline taxes alone in the United States of which the motorists of Kentucky contributed over \$12,000,000.

It is estimated that there are 18,000 people earning a living in the oil business in Kentucky," Clay said and "figuring two people dependent on each wage earner, there are 34,000 Kentuckians directly dependent on the oil business. With the establishment of a committee in each of Kentucky's 120 counties before 1937, this group will be co-ordinated into a unified state-wide organization that will give a great influence for fair treatment of the consumers of gasoline and oil," he continued.

The speaker assured the group that all activities would be non-partisan and non-political but that it would be the duty of committee officers to keep all members and consumers advised as to the attitude of all candidates for public office and as to the voting record of legislators on bills reflecting the committee's program.

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the meeting asking Kentucky's senators and congressmen to work and vote for the elimination of the federal taxes on gasoline and lubricating oil.

The tobacco crop of the Union of South Africa for the 1936 season is estimated at 18,002,000 pounds Virginia-type, and 1,200,000 of Turkish type.

Tackett Announces For Representative



LYLE C. TACKETT
Lyle C. Tackett of Morehead today announced his candidacy for Representative in the Bath-Rowan district. Mr. Tackett, a Democrat, served as Representative from this district in 1934-35.

ROCK FORD SCHOOL MAY BE ABOLISHED

Two vacancies in rural schools were declared by the Board of Education in regular meeting here Monday. Oleta Amburgey was employed to fill the vacancy at Perkins while that at Pond Luck was not cared for at the present time.

The Board passed a resolution stating that the teacher and patrons at Rock Ford be notified if the attendance did not show a material increase within the next month that this school will be abolished and the students required to go to Walt school.

A donation of \$10 was made the school and agricultural fair by the Board.

Historical Story Portrayed In Film

Katharine Hepburn Plays Lead In Show Friday At College Theatre

"Mary of Scotland," glamorous woman of history, is portrayed by Katharine Hepburn in one of the outstanding productions of the year at the College Theatre Friday, October 9.

The hectic life of this naive young girl, Mary Stuart, who suddenly finds herself transplanted from the luxurious warmth of the French court into turbulent Scotland, it's warring factions, it's ugly poverty, it's religious strife, it's unscrupulous intrigue, has lent itself admirably to spectacular reproduction on the screen.

Miss Hepburn finds her greatest role in the delineation of the glamorous Scottish queen's character. She is appealingly simple as the girl queen romping with her playmates, the four Marys. She is poignantly ailing in the love scenes with the gallant Bothwell, played by March. She commands your admiration when matching wits with the canny Queen Elizabeth, played by the vibrant Florence Eldridge. And she squeezes tears from your heart in the fleeting moments before her tragic execution.

Freddie March is masterful as the Earl of Bothwell, presenting the most convincing performance of his successful career. He is the virile lover who marries a queen, forget her throne, her pride and future to bask in his affections.

Mary Stuart's conflict with the treacherous Scottish lords, her marriage to her cousin, Lord Darnley, played by the able Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the murder of her husband by the cunning Queen Elizabeth, the subsequent murder of Darnley, Mary's romance with and marriage to Bothwell, her flight to England, her long feud with Elizabeth and finally her execution are highlights of this thrill-cramped picture.

Barnes-Lane Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Phone: 91 (Day)—174 (Night)

Virgil H. Wolford
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 249 Morehead

CATRON'S
Plumbing Service
Plumbing -- Heating
Wiring
Phone 127

Week End Food Specials
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

All Steaks ROUNDS-BIRLOIN TENDERLOIN ARMOUR'S QUALITY BRANDED BEEF	lb. 31c	Wheaties	2 boxes 23c
Chuck Roast ARMOUR'S QUALITY - BEST CUTS	lb. 22c	Corn BAKER'S NO. 2 CAN	2 cans 23c
Plate Boil EXCELLENT FOR STEWING	2 lbs. 31c	Tomatoes STANDARD NO. 2	3 cans 20c
Bacon ARMOUR'S STAR Whole-Half End Cuts	lb. 30c	Oreo Sandwich	2 pkg. 17c
Swiss Cheese OPEN EYE SWISS	lb. 32c	Raisins GOLD BAR SEEDLESS	1/2 pkg. 7c
Fresh Fillet Haddock	lb. 18c	Roman Beans	2 lbs. 15c
Frozen Sliced Halibut	lb. 25c	Peanut Blocks JUMBO CANDY	3 for 10c
Oysters, Pints 27	Qts. 52c	Ovaltine large can	51c
		Spud Cigarettes including Tax	15c
		Peanut Blossoms CANDY	lb. 10c

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 2 1/2 CAN 2 FOR 29c
FOR ICE CREAM - CAKE AND OTHER DESSERTS

Del Monte Cherries No. 2; CAN 2 FOR 47c
FOR TASTY FRUIT SALADS

USCO Rolled Oats 30 OZ. PACKAGE 3 FOR 25c
FOR A WARM BREAKFAST

USCO Coffee BULK - FRESH GROUND 3 LBS. 45c
TRY A CUP FOR BREAKFAST

USCO Salad Dressing QT. 29c
NO SALAD IS COMPLETE WITHOUT IT

Heinz Mustard 7 OZ. JAR 9c
TANGY - ZESTFUL - ADDS EXTRA FLAVOR

Heinz Rice Flakes DELICIOUS BREAKFAST FOOD 11c
GOOD WITH MILK OR CREAM AND FRUIT

Table Salt 2 LB. BOX 7c

Woodbury's Soap 3 cakes 25c

Kidney Beans Joan of Arc Red No. 2 Can 2 cans 17c

TEA HOUSE OF LORDS 1/4 lb. 22c 1/2 lb. 41c

Baking Powder RUMFORD'S 8 oz. can 13c

Peanut Butter EQUALITY 32 oz. jar 28c

Premium Flake Crackers 2 for 19c

Social Tea Biscuit 2 for 19c

Palmolive Soap 2 cakes 9c

Super Suds small pkg. 3 for 25c large pkg. 17c

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 12, 13, 14

SPECIAL BARGAINS Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 12, 13, 14

LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER - SEE THEM AND BUY THEM

USCO WORK SHIRTS An ideal blue chambray work shirt with two full width pockets, large roomy dimensions, interlined collar for better fit. Continuous non-rip sleeve facings, full and roomy so that complete working comfort is assured at all times. You will have to go a long way before you find a better shirt bargain than this one.	MEN'S ESSEX HOSE Once again we are offering these socks at a special price. The wise man will not let this bargain go by without buying several pairs. They are just the socks he will need for fall and winter wear. He can easily choose his from this wonderful assortment of patterns and shades.	MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK Mercerized to give this serviceable cotton damask greater resistance to constant washings, and more than when ironed. The economical housewife should be highly pleased with this money saving, table covering with its fast color borders. It would be wise to replace these old worn table coverings with fresh new ones, especially while this low price prevails.
66c	10c	42c yd.

IRONING BOARD PADS AND COVERS

So thick, soft and cushiony, you get beautiful results even in ironing embroidery work. All hair padding with taped edges. Good heavy unbleached sheeting cover has tailored cap end for snug fit. Laces on. Set **59c**

USCO Mops 16 oz. 37c	Castoria 29c
Ajax Pipes 19c	Citrate of Magnesia 13c
Birdie Cob Pipes 2 for 15c	White Vaseline 9c
Composition Books 3 for 10c	Epsom Salts 4 oz. 2 for 5c

Zipper Leatherette School Bags 30c

THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY
HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN, KY.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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

TODAY'S SERMONETTE



REV. H. L. MOORE, Minister.
Methodist Church, South
"LIFE'S SHEPHERD"

Psalm 22:1—"The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want."

This psalm lives in most of our memories. If this psalm could write its own biography, how interesting it would be. There is no sea it has not crossed, no land that it has not visited, and no road it has not traveled. It has been read by beggars and kings, by

little children and silver-haired pilgrims. White-souled mothers have rejoiced over it, sinners have clung to it as their hope. Shepherd souls have sung it amidst the peace of God's house. Souls tossed in the tempests have sung it, dying saints have found it a downy pillow upon which to rest their head. Martyrs have found in it calm and comfort as they went to meet God amidst the flames.

This psalm reveals a very simple religion and yet it goes deep into the tap roots of humanity. With Jesus as OUR shepherd we can face the unfriended tomorrow with calm confidence and hope. Of all the poems through the ages this is the best loved and best known. More people can quote this passage than any other in the Bible. Some of us learned it at mother's knee, or maybe you had the good fortune of attending Sunday School and your teacher told you of this remarkable truth. Others came to it later in life under the stress of heavy burdens; but amidst all the loads in life, how comforting it is to know the hope the believer has, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want" as long as I follow HIM. Luther was right, "Experimental religion is in personal pronouns."

Through the entire psalm we note the general thought of God's Guardian care. Two elements weave their way through its entirety. The Shepherd's care for the flock. "The good Shepherd giveth his life for the sheep." Again, we note the explicit trust of the sheep in the shepherd. Always manifesting a willingness to follow HIM.

If we study this lesson in the light of the present day relationship between the shepherd and the sheep the truth would be lost. But, as we give it an oriental background, we immediately see the inseparableness of the sheep and the shepherd. In the hill country of that day the lives of the sheep were constantly in danger, the swift rushing waters from the mountain endangered them, hill robbers might carry them off, or a wolf might slip in and attempt to destroy the sheep at any moment. The shepherd therefore might be called upon at any hour of the day or night to risk his life to save his sheep. The Good Shepherd will gamble his life for the sheep. He pro-

tected the sheep, fed them, guided them into the pastures and beside the still waters. If a shepherd can provide for his sheep in such a fashion how much more reasonable to me to believe that the believing soul will be provided for by the Shepherd of Life. "The Good Shepherd," said Jesus, "Giveth his life for the sheep." The Good Shepherd takes care of those who commit their lives into His care. Religion centers around the fact that God works for those who trust Him. There are certain things we must leave to Him. He knows where the "Green pastures" are. He will lead us there and let us have as much as is good for us though it may not be as much as we want. Christ tells us, "That our Father knoweth what we have need of" and we must trust Him to supply them. God can create a clean heart and can renew a right spirit, if we put ourselves in His hand. Only the guiding God can equip us for life's battle. He alone can feed and build the spiritual man. The Lord is YOUR Shepherd or Wants to be and will be when YOU will let Him.

The most difficult thing for sheep to do today is to believe that everything will be all right if you follow the Shepherd of LIFE. "Ye believe in God believe also in me." Every burden that we can think of can be borne graciously and gratefully by this shepherd. "Cast your cares upon the Lord, for He cares for YOU." "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Most of us do leave enough in life for God to do. We try to do too much in OUR OWN STRENGTH. Like good sheep we must listen, obey, follow. He knows the cry of the sheep and can call them by name. We need to be sensitive to His call and then we can be safely guided by His spirit.

It is not easy to follow the guiding of God. It may lead us through uninviting ways—we may have to go through the dark valleys, it may call for every ounce of our strength, but if we need more, God will give it to us. The road of the righteous has many rocky places, steep hills, lonely places but God is able and willing to provide all we need and will go with us and lead us.

When we believe that "He that is for us, is greater

than he that is against us." Life takes on new dimensions and our God is not a metal but a living God. God is eager to handle our affairs which we manage so poorly. We spend the greater part of life's energy making sure of OUR DAILY BREAD, afraid to trust God's promise, "I and YOUR Shepherd. You shall not want." Enter into the ante-chamber of prayer and tune your spirit with the great spirit of the UNIVERSE and see if you cannot hear as clear as the clarion call, "The Lord is my Shepherd I shall not want."

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What has happened so far? Peggy O'Neare, unspontaneous, charming, beautiful, the center of the attraction...
 Chapter Five
 John Randolph found a black-sheep whip and beating about him with superhuman energy, forced his way to the side of Andrew Randolph's lash about their faces...
 One of the mob leaders decided that the best way to break the morale of the defense would be to split Peggy away...
 Her intervention came from an unexpected source...
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with one another. Others decided they were bunched up, struggling and there was a way by which they could remain overnight. "I will sew you all in one big bundle!" she cried. "The boys in one, the girls in another."
 Everyone agreed, amid much of bundling was a Puritan in laughter. The old Puritan exclaimed, "Cast wider, my love!" he shouted.
 "Wider it is, Gin'ral!" called back Rachel, registering a perfect bulleye with the second bucket.
 A moment later the mob was in disorderly retreat. Hands yowling the backs of their burning necks, the attackers rushed for the front gate. Those who still lagged behind were quickly taken in hand by the home force.
 "I have caused a rumpus, haven't I?" Peggy asked, resolutely, barely conscious of the fact that her arm had been encircling her waist for the past three minutes.
 "Next time you want to get abducted, smiled back Bow. 'I advise you to send for a sailor!' impulsively he kissed her, then bade her good night.
 When Peggy was escorted back to her room, her father making a vigorous effort to control his anger, she could think only of one thing. That was not the smiling face of Bow Timberlake! It was the remarkable display of courage and strength shown by John Randolph. He, a man averse by nature to physical contact, had courageously bidden a whole crowd into submission. She felt a tug at her heart when she reflected on the ungracious way in which she had received his interference that afternoon. He had been so very right about everything, and she so misled.
 Acting on sudden impulse, Peggy put on a dressing gown about her and went down the hall to Randolph's room, carrying a lighted candle. She wanted to knock, but couldn't quite make up her mind. Randolph, who was standing at the window, heard the slight sound of footsteps, and, stepping to the door, opened it himself.
 "What is it, Margaret?" he asked anxiously. "Is something wrong?"
 "I've come to talk to you, John," said Peggy in a determined voice.
 "What shall we talk about, said Randolph guardedly, closing the door behind her.
 "About ourselves!" flung out Peggy. "About you and me. The time has come when we've got to face the truth." She stepped closer to him. "John, I love you."
 "Love me?" queried Randolph, for once devoid of all his statesmanlike assurance.
 "Yes," she replied. "You seem to be the only one in Washington who doesn't know it—who hasn't known it for years!"
 "Peggy" interrupted Randolph. "You're only nineteen."
 "Stop it, John!" she cried. "Do you think Rowdy was talking to a child when he asked me to marry him? Perhaps Bow Timberlake would rather have given me a doll tonight than a kiss? And Professor Sunderland, was he going to carry me off to buy me toys? I love you, since I was old enough to spell the word. Now I'm old enough to tell you about it!"
 "Wait, Peggy," inteposed Randolph. "Try to understand. We have we that we can claim together? Your interest should be singing, dancing, enjoying yourself. My head buzzes with tariffs, by-laws, states rights. Peggy, if I did love you, it could be for tonight, tomorrow, the next day or week, but then what? You'd hate me. I won't have that."
 "I love you," answered Peggy quietly.
 "I'm sorry then," said Randolph, after a barely perceptible hesitation. "I don't love you, Peggy."
 "You're a liar, John Randolph," answered Peggy, putting her arms around his neck.
 By a rigid effort of will, Randolph restrained himself, disengaged her arms, drew back. Peggy turned quickly and left the room.
 Two nights later the tumult of the battle at the Inn had been forgotten in plans for a gala hay ride. The only problem, as far as Peggy was concerned, was the matter of an escort. She found herself provided with two, Bow Timberlake and Rowdy Dow, and, rather than turn down either one flatly, she sandwiched herself between them on the hay-ride.
 When the party arrived at their destination, Josh Oxenrider's Pike House, festivities were well under way. Dancing, games, solos on the flute and harmonica, and volunteer amateur entertainment all helped to make the affair a huge success. Peggy looked more flushed and lovely than ever in a new evening dress. She felt much more interested in Bow than in Rowdy, but she tried hard to maintain an impassive neutrality as she danced with her two escorts.
 Suddenly there came to reverberating crash of thunder. Everyone rushed to the windows. A torrent of rain began to pelt across the glass.
 "We can never start back in this," said Peggy anxiously.
 Josh Oxenrider, a resourceful Dutch matron, pondered a moment, then came forward with a safe and novel solution. "It would never do to send the young people home in this inclement weather,

and there was one occasion where it had come splendidly to the rescue. Frau Oxenrider first sewed the boys, one by one, within the folds of a single large mattress. Then she applied the same precautionary measures to the girls. The mattresses were placed vis-a-vis, with the girls' heads one way and the boys' the other. Bow, by a bit of deft strategy, contrived to find a place directly opposite Peggy, for once he had managed to get ahead of Rowdy, although it didn't seem likely it would do much good under prevailing restrictions.
 The lights were blown out, and all was still. One by one the overnight guests, fagged out by their strenuous exercise, dropped off to a blissful slumber. After a while Peggy, straining her eyes in the dark, became aware that Bow, a few inches away, was mumbling to himself.
 "What are you doing?" she whispered.
 "Counting sheep," he replied.
 "I thought you were asleep," she rejoined.
 "I can't sleep," said Bow. "I'm thinking about something."
 "What is it?"
 "I was just wondering how you could possibly slap my face if I were to kiss you."
 "I'd find a way," said Peggy.
 "You mean you'd punish me for a little thing like kissing?"
 "Yes," answered Peggy. "An unusually heavy clap of thunder sounded outside."
 "Hear that?" said Bow. "That's my heart—asking you to marry me."

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 All of the remaining home football games on the University of Kentucky 1936 schedule will be broadcast by WHAS, Louisville, through the University studios, it has been announced. Play by play announcing will be handled by Joe Wheeler, of the WHAS staff, while one of the University staff announcers will handle the color and behind-half features.
 Provided permission can be obtained from the athletic colleges of the respective schools, WHAS and the University will also broadcast the Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee and Tennessee games. This will be the first time a Kentucky station has made a broadcast pick-up directly from the field of an opposing team.
 Besides WHAS, a number of other stations will probably be hooked to the U. K. network for these broadcasts. For the Florida game, October 24, three Florida stations have already completed arrangements to receive the broadcast.
 American radios and electric refrigerators are meeting with increasing favor in British Malaya.

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Comparative Scores Gives Teachers 2-Touchdown Edge in Game

GOOD SEASON SEEN FOR JOHNSON TEAM

Over 2,000 Expected To See Thrill At Jayne Memorial Stadium

Something that never happened before with the Morehead college Eagles is in the air this week. For the first time since the Morehead school became a member of the S.I.A.A. conference they are favored to win a conference game.

Morehead has never defeated a member of that conference since the Eagle school joined the loop three years ago. Morehead fans like this new optimism engendered by virtue of Morehead's playing against Murray Saturday.

Actually the doc indicates a two touchdown victory or more

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W. D. SCROGGINS NAMED EDUCATIONAL ADVISER

Bill Scroggins, former freshman coach at Morehead college, is the new educational adviser at the Beckhorn, Ky., CCC camp, according to word received here this week. Mr. Scroggins left immediately to assume his duties.

For the time being Mrs. Scroggins will make her home in Morehead.

For the Eagles. Murray defeated Georgetown 27-6 and had an easy time doing it. Whereas the Thoroughbreds gained all will against the Tigers, opening large gaps through their line, they were unable to do anything with Morehead's forward wall.

Georgetown will have a bigger team than Morehead. They will also have a more experienced club, and one that, on pre-season dope, was scheduled to defeat the Eagles.

By no matter of figuring however, can the experts get around that Morehead-Murray score and the fact that the Eagles played every bit as good a game as did the Racetracers, only to lose on two successive hard-luck breaks.

Fumbles, Tough Breaks Result In Morehead Loss

Outweighed 15 pounds to the man, Ellis Johnson's Morehead college Eagles were never outplayed but became the victims of a tough break to lose their opening football game.

Murray's Thoroughbreds by 14-7 here Saturday afternoon before approximately 2,000 spectators.

Murray, doped to defeat the Eagles among from 30 to 60 points, met a big surprise and Morehead received some breaks as did the visitors the result would probably have been reversed.

The wise boys who said that Ellis Johnson didn't have a football team—that they were too light and inexperienced—did an about face Saturday afternoon for they saw that same team play one of the strongest if not the best conference club in the state.

They fumbled eight times and on five of those occasions Murray recovered the ball. Both of Murray's touchdowns were made after they recovered Eagle fumbles.

On first downs the Eagles held an edge of 10 to 9. They also had an average of 41 yards on punts to 32 for the visitors. Murray picked up 69 yards through the air and Morehead 68.

On running plays Murray held an edge of 138 yards to 96. The Eagles used a number of lateral passes but the gains on them were negligible. Murray was penalized 50 yards and Morehead 87.

Henderson was the big boy in Murray's attack, carrying the ball half the time. Organ at tackle and Hardin end were the mainstays in the visitors' line.

Wyant gained the most ground for Morehead and also was the spark-plug in the touchdown drive and in two of the rallies that carried the Teachers within scoring distance. Alley's kicking always kept Morehead in the game. About 6,000 fans saw the game.

Harry Lowman of Ashland, Eagle quarterback, sustained a broken finger four plays after he entered the game.

SPORTS

Harry Lowman, slight in stature but mighty in power, was the only casualty in Saturday's game between Morehead and Murray.

This Ashland boy, considered by many as the best ball-carrier on the Morehead team sustained a broken finger four plays after he entered the game.

Doctors told Lowman that he would be unable to play until the Eastern game on October 30, if then.

Allie Holbrook, Morehead boy, is enjoying football at Grayson this year. So far the Yellow Jacket's success has been nil.

Miss Laura McCleese of Middle Triplet spent the week-end with her parents in Lewis county.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Springer were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClain and Miss Winnie McCormick.

gained much publicity at Morehead, being content to always come through with his part and let it go at that. His playing Saturday, however, was such that he raised a big spot.

After all, he is the boy most responsible for that Morehead touchdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Springer were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClain and Miss Winnie McCormick.

Mr. Luke Clark who has employment at Morehead spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb and family of Majestic, Ky., spent the last week-end here visiting relatives.

Mr. John Pendland of Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams.

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ACT TODAY

Football Schedule

Local Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Boyd County vs. Morehead High, Jayne stadium Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Georgetown vs. Morehead college, Jayne stadium.

Ekay Conference and Tri-State Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Georgetown vs. Morehead college, Georgetown vs. Morehead college, Jayne stadium.

Raceland at Olive Hill Friday Night Louisa at Catlettsburg

Tiny Tim Wyant has never

Morehead took the next kick-off and scoring drive that began down on Murray's 40. Alley kicked to the 10 and in four plays the Thoroughbreds brought it back to the 24. Henderson fumbled and Brashear fell on the ball.

Tiny Tim Wyant, product of Russell, Ky., took things into his own hands at this point and in seven line smashes went over for the Morehead touchdown. Vinson was pushed into the game to kick the extra point and he delivered by placing the ball square between the uprights to knot the count at 7-7.

Two successive breaks early in the third quarter enabled Murray to score the winning touchdown. On the second play of the last half Vinson fumbled and Diebert recovered on Morehead's 25. Murray failed to gain at the line and on third down Henderson threw a pass intended for Diebert. The ball sailed far over Diebert's head, but umpire Hickey ruled interference on the part of Alley and gave Murray the ball on the one-yard stripe. Henderson hit the line for a touchdown and again Organ kicked the extra point.

During the remainder of the third quarter and until the last two minutes of play Morehead kept knocking at the goalpost, but being inside Murray's 20-yard line four times. A bad break kept them from scoring once as Wyant fumbled on the 10 with two downs to make one yard and a first down on the nine. Twice Morehead passes were almost good for touchdowns.

Fumbles really cost Morehead

Wikings Play Boyd County High Here

Holbrook's Team Conceded Chance For Victory In Game Friday

Coach Roy Holbrook's green but willing Morehead Wikings are conceded a chance to win an Ekay conference game at the expense of Boyd County High on Friday afternoon. The game will get under way at either 2:30 or 3 p. m. at Jayne Stadium.

Holbrook said today that his squad is in fine shape and confident of victory. Should Morehead win it will be the first football victory for the Green and White eleven in three years.

A lot has been accomplished since the Wikings camp during the past two weeks. All of the boys have received a taste of this game of football, and the result is that they are going through practice sessions with more vim and vigor than before they lost to Raceland.

Morehead gained a great deal of experience in the Raceland match. Behind by four touchdowns, Holbrook substituted practically every man on the squad. For most of them it was their first football game.

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Tiny Tim Wyant, product of Russell, Ky., took things into his own hands at this point and in seven line smashes went over for the Morehead touchdown. Vinson was pushed into the game to kick the extra point and he delivered by placing the ball square between the uprights to knot the count at 7-7.

Two successive breaks early in the third quarter enabled Murray to score the winning touchdown. On the second play of the last half Vinson fumbled and Diebert recovered on Morehead's 25. Murray failed to gain at the line and on third down Henderson threw a pass intended for Diebert. The ball sailed far over Diebert's head, but umpire Hickey ruled interference on the part of Alley and gave Murray the ball on the one-yard stripe. Henderson hit the line for a touchdown and again Organ kicked the extra point.

During the remainder of the third quarter and until the last two minutes of play Morehead kept knocking at the goalpost, but being inside Murray's 20-yard line four times. A bad break kept them from scoring once as Wyant fumbled on the 10 with two downs to make one yard and a first down on the nine. Twice Morehead passes were almost good for touchdowns.

Fumbles really cost Morehead

Wikings Play Boyd County High Here

Holbrook's Team Conceded Chance For Victory In Game Friday

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Morehead gained a great deal of experience in the Raceland match. Behind by four touchdowns, Holbrook substituted practically every man on the squad. For most of them it was their first football game.

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W. E. PROCTOR, Owner.

COL. Wm. CRAVENS, On the Block.

SOCIETY

TELEPHONE 235 OR 252

YOUR MOTHER

Somewhere your mother is lonely
And wanting you so tonight,
Longing to hold just a merry word
And keep the lamp alight.

Rocking, she sings a little song
That she sang to you years ago
When you were a helpless infant,
And she was not old and slow.

And then she thinks of you as a
When out in the garden you'd
And tells everyone of the cute
And how little things you'd say
And how little things you'd say

And so your mother is lonely,
And longs so, now, for you,
O boy, go home and see her,
It just for a day or two.

—DOROTHY F. STEWART

Entertain Baptists

The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Kazee entertained a group of Baptist college students at their home last Saturday evening. Misses Mary Caudill and Eugenia Nave assisted as hostesses, and Miss Nave directed the playing of games.

They were allowed to play games of their own choice, and to make themselves at home generally. A cheerful fire offset the chill of the evening and brightened up the party considerably.

Before the guests departed they were served with cake with whipped cream, and hot chocolate. These present were Misses Eugenia Nave, Mary Caudill, Evelyn Wood, Leora Hogue, Georgia Finches Vaughan, Clara Elizabeth Robinson, Roberts Bishop, Katherine Jackson, Nora Joyce, Janet Judd, Theresa Kubel, Georgia E. Conley, Martha Frances Harmon, Jane Harden, Marjetta Hardman, Thelma Virginia Burgette, Helen Crame, Mildred Leavelle, Messrs. Claude Calloway, Glen Forbes, Jimmie Kennard, Tom F. Rodgers, Morris Caudill, Clyde H. Smith, John Scott, Jr., and Creed Grumbles.

Morehead Woman's Club Has Banquet

The Morehead Woman's club opened their 1936-37 year with a banquet Tuesday evening, October 6, at the Christian church. Mrs. A. L. Miller presided as toastmistress.

The program was entitled, "Highlights of Vacation," was begun by Miss Virginia Conroy who described her trip to Florida and through other southern states. Her talk was followed by Miss Catherine Carr who told of her trip to England.

Hostesses Mesdames W. H. Rice, J. M. Clayton, Naomi Claypool and Miss Juanita Nimish were in charge of the entertaining of the fifty guests.

The tables held centerpieces of dwarf zinnia, golden rod, wild aster and autumn leaves. The placecards were the year books for the coming year.

Mr. George Young gave a piano recital.

Mrs. C. B. Daugherty was the hostess for the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club which met at her home on Fifth street, Thursday afternoon, October 1. After several rubbers of bridge, high prize was awarded to Miss Lucille Caudill and second high was presented to Mrs. Earl May.

The guests departed they were served with cake with whipped cream, and hot chocolate. These present were Misses Eugenia Nave, Mary Caudill, Evelyn Wood, Leora Hogue, Georgia Finches Vaughan, Clara Elizabeth Robinson, Roberts Bishop, Katherine Jackson, Nora Joyce, Janet Judd, Theresa Kubel, Georgia E. Conley, Martha Frances Harmon, Jane Harden, Marjetta Hardman, Thelma Virginia Burgette, Helen Crame, Mildred Leavelle, Messrs. Claude Calloway, Glen Forbes, Jimmie Kennard, Tom F. Rodgers, Morris Caudill, Clyde H. Smith, John Scott, Jr., and Creed Grumbles.

Mrs. Carr Hostess At Surprise Party
Mrs. O. P. Carr was the hostess for a surprise birthday bridge given for her husband, Mr. Carr, last Friday evening, October 2, at their home on Bays avenue. Three tables of bridge were in progress throughout the evening with high winner for ladies, Mrs. Lester Hogue, high score for men, Mr. Steve Hook and traveling prize

Annual Woman's Club Pete Held

The Rowan County Woman's club held their annual banquet evening, October 5, at the Methodist church. The banquet signified the opening of the new year for active work of the club. Musical entertainment was furnished for the 70 members and guests by Miss Jean Luzader, who rendered two vocal solos, accompanied by Mr. George Young, pianist. Mrs. Denny Caudill also presented two selections and was accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Sampson.

The program was presided over by the new 1936 president, after a short, entertaining speech by the year's president, Mrs. L. H. Hoke. Other talks were given by former presidents Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Mrs. E. Hogue, Mrs. Catherine Braun and Mrs. C. C. Hagan.

The guest list included: Mesdames D. B. Corlette, Jess Boggs, Rebecca Thompson, Mrs. R. L. Ernest, Jayne Gracie Battson, Marjette Crosley, Harlow Ford, Miss Rebecca Thompson, Mrs. R. L. Ernest, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. Thornton, and Mr. George Young.

Dinner Guests At Tolliver's
Mrs. H. B. Tolliver had as her dinner guests Wednesday, Mrs. Fanford Carpenter of Millersburg, Mrs. M. E. Hogue, Mrs. Catherine Nesbitt, and Valentine Hopkins. All of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. A. B. McKinney of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Marsh Are Entertained
Mrs. B. N. C. Marsh spent the week-end in Cynthia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marsh. While there, they were honored with a shower given by Mr. Marsh and his wife, the daughter, Mrs. Richard Douglas. Dr. and Mrs. Marsh were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

Visit Daughter In Hospital
Mrs. Isabel Thomas and Mrs. Lona Porter spent Tuesday in Lona Porter spent Tuesday in Lexington and were accompanied home by Mrs. Porter's daughter, Miss Ruth, who has been in the St. Joseph hospital for the last few weeks where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix.

At Grayson
Mrs. Stanley Bernard of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Steve Hook of this city motored to Grayson Tuesday where they were the luncheon guests of their mother and brother, Mrs. D. M. Hildbrook and Mr. Allie Hildbrook. Mrs. Hildbrook accompanied her daughters back to Grayson where they spent the remainder of the day with Mrs. Watt Prichard, Jr., who is an instructor in the high school there.

Boy Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bruce announce the arrival of a baby boy born Sunday evening, October 5, at their home on Bays avenue. The baby has been named Robert Milton.

Reunion Dinner Given Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogue gave a reunion dinner at their home on Wilson avenue, Sunday, October 4. All of the children and grandchildren were present. They included: Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hogue and children, Fay and Walter Allen, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charette and daughter, Margaret Sue; Mrs. Jimmie Wilson and son, Bobby, and Mr. Robert Hogue.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. George Johnson and sons, Mr. Frank Johnson and Mr. Ed Johnson, and Mrs. J. S. Davis, all of Ashland, spent Saturday here where they attended the football game and were guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Elin Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

Judge Caudill Is Host To Bar of Twenty-first District
Judge D. B. Caudill entertained for the members of the bar of the twenty-first judicial district on Saturday, October 3. The lawyers met at Judge Caudill's office at 205 E. Third street. The guests included: Mr. J. H. Murray and Morehead football team. After the game they came to the Caudill home on Wilson avenue for refreshments.

A first course of canapes and appetizers were served in the living room. Judge H. W. White presided at tables in the dining room for the remainder of the meal.

The tables were beautifully decorated with pumpkins filled with fruit and oranges holding yellow tapers. The house was cheerful and attractive with cases of yellow and red chrysanthemums.

The guests were Messrs. Chas. D. Grubb, Thos. A. Grubbs, H. W. Hall, Judge A. A. Hazing, W. C. Hamilton, Judge H. R. Prewitz, H. W. Sullivan, Judge Earl W. Sentz, Judge R. H. Wintz, W. B. White, and Howard Whitehead of Mt. Sterling; J. S. Caudill, D. W. C. Goodpastor, J. C. Richards, and Howard Swartz, of Owingsville; James E. Clay, Richard Clay, H. W. Crosswhite, Judge E. Hogue, Lester J. W. Riley of Morehead.

Ernestine Troemel assisted Mrs. Caudill and daughters, Lucille and Louise in serving.

—Dean and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan entertained the Contract Bridge Club at their home on the boulevard, Wednesday evening, October 7.

Mrs. Leora Hurt and Mrs. H. L. Sentz, both of Ashland, were in town Saturday.

Mr. O. S. Hall of New Castle, Ind., spent the week-end here with his family.

Miss Anna Jane Day and Mr. Jack Hargis of Frankfort, spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. Fred Legg of Columbus, was Sunday guest at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams.

DEMOCRATS—Be sure and register by October 10 and help elect Roosevelt in November. The clerk's office will be open until midnight Saturday, —adv.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Fern were visitors at Spring Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blair spent Sunday at Plummers Landing with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Hinton and family.

Mr. Marvin Crosley and daughter, Helen Dorothy and son, Johnny, spent Sunday at Park Lake.

Mr. Joe Tolliver is spending this week with friends at Ceredo, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maggard had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. McCauley and son, Billy, of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard and Mrs. Jack Helwig were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Kennard's and Mrs. Jewell's sister, Mrs. H. H. Lewis of Jamestown, Ohio.

Mrs. A. L. Miller had as her guest last week, her sister, Mrs. Wadd Pope of Leon. Mrs. Pope returned to her home at Leon last Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Pauchot and daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Lester Hogue and daughter, Barbara Ann were shopping in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen, daughter, Thelma and grandson, Sonny, attended the Ellis reunion at Gilbert, W. Va., Sunday.

Mrs. Steve Hook spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling and Mr. Hook spent the week-end in Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolford and family spent Sunday in Grayson with Mr. Wolford's parents, Judge and Mrs. Wolford.

Mrs. O. P. Carr was a Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Dian Prather, of Grayson, who has been very ill at her home there.

Mr. Fred Hinton was a business visitor in Ashland Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Stewart of Hall

Miss Margaret Stewart of Hall, was shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Sutherland of Portsmouth.

Miss Jean Luzader has postponed her weekly broadcasting program over station WLAP until October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice and Mrs. C. B. Lane plan to spend the coming week-end at the former's camp on the Kentucky river.

Miss Rebecca Patton and Miss Suzanne Chunn plan to leave Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will spend the week-end with Miss Chunn's parents and attend the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game Saturday.

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Mrs. Warren Lappin and daughter, Miss Mary Ella and Mr. Arthur Blain were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. Greene Robinson of Ashland was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis and Mr. Robinson's daughter, Miss Nanette Robinson.

Mrs. Johnny Mounts and Mr. Charles H. Ellis returned to their respective homes at Huntington and Williamson, W. Va., last Wednesday afternoon after spending the first part of the week with relatives in Morehead.

Mrs. Belle Carter and daughter, Mae, spent the week-end in Gilbert, W. Va., where they attended the Ellis family reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCruder and son, Joe, of Mayaville, spent Sunday here with Mrs. McCruder's mother, Mrs. Allie W. Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bickel spent the week-end in Lexington with friends.

Miss Katherine Daniels was shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. McCullough and mother-in-law, Mrs. George McCullough, and Mrs. H. B. Tolliver spent Tuesday in Huntington shopping.

Miss Thelma Allen and Mr. Elwood Allen were business visitors in Grayson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams had as their Monday guest, Mrs. Adam's mother, Mrs. James Adams of Elizabethtown.

Miss Mary Esther Hurt of Oil Springs will spend the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Leora Hurt.

Mrs. Mary Johnston, Clark has her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Arnold, of Charleston, W. Va., as her visitor this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staton were week-end visitors in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Lykins spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Ashland.

Miss Rebecca Patton who is attending the University of Kentucky spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton and their guest Miss Suzanne Chunn.

Mrs. A. T. Tatum was shopping in Lexington Monday.

Misses Margaret and Mary Alice Calvert were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Misses Mary Olive and Ella Mae Huggins were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

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Mr. J. Shawhan of Alexandria

Mr. J. Shawhan of Alexandria, Ind., was a business visitor in Morehead Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Allie Holbrook of Grayson was a week-end visitor in Morehead.

Mrs. Lydia Marie Caudill spent the week-end in Huntington with her sister, Mrs. F. S. Whitney and Mr. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Armstrong and son, Henry Warwick, of Olive Hill were Sunday visitors in Morehead.

Miss Anna Mae Young spent Sunday and Monday in Lexington with her sister, Mrs. Clarence M. Allen and Mr. Allen.

Mr. C. T. Warwick of Mayaville was a business visitor in Morehead Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Haney of West Liberty were the week-end guests of Mrs. Haney's sister, Mrs. Frank Laughlin and Mr. Laughlin.

New cable mail at Harrodsburg beginning operations September 1 will employ 75 men.

London's Book Is Depicted In Film

"White Fang," To Be Shown At Geary Theatre Friday

Jean Muir is a charter member of the "helping hand" society. While working in Jack London's "White Fang," Darryl F. Zanuck Twentieth Century production coming Friday to the Cozy Theatre with Michael Whalen at the head of the cast, Miss Muir discovered that an old friend, George Walcott, was to be given a screen test with a contract in prospect.

Jean immediately persuaded Director Butler to permit her a little time off and she went to the stage where Walcott's test was to take place. She helped him to rehearse and when both were making the "rounds" of the theatrical agencies, when one was broke, the other helped out as much as possible. Jean made good on the stage and reached stardom on the screen. Walcott temporarily retired to go into business but, while visiting in Hollywood, was asked to make a test.

In memory of an old friendship, Jean determined to do everything possible to make the trial successful.

Several years ago, Jean first met Walcott when both were making the "rounds" of the theatrical agencies. When one was broke, the other helped out as much as possible. Jean made good on the stage and reached stardom on the screen. Walcott temporarily retired to go into business but, while visiting in Hollywood, was asked to make a test.

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HON. FRED M. WILSON

Will Address the Voters of Morehead and Rowan County SATURDAY, 8 P. M. AT THE COURTHOUSE
Everyone, regardless of party affiliation is invited to hear this dynamic speaker discuss the issues of the campaign!

Light Up

WITH THESE Colorful New Lamp Shades 16 and 18 inch sizes in smart new scenic designs. Just what you've wanted for your floor or table lamp.

7 1/2 In. Shades 10c
Novelty and boudoir sizes with attractive new decorations.
Switch Plates...10c
Braz Key Sockets...20c
Pull-Chain Sockets...20c
Lamp Bulbs...10c
Grip Caps...5c
Double Receptacles...15c
Insulating Tape...10c

49c
Others Priced At 25c

APPLIANCE CORDS
Replace that worn out cord now with a new SAFE one.

19c 25c
6 feet of red and gold asbestos lined rayon cord. Black bakelite plug and cap.
6 feet brown rubber asbestos lined cord and competition. Plug, rubber cap.

OTHERS AT 25c
COMPLETE LAMP FOR ONLY \$1.00
BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1 STORE

COZY THEATRE

Thursday, October 8
GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "The Harvester"
Friday - Saturday
October 9-10
JACK LONDON'S "White Fang"
Sequel to "Call of the Wild"
Sunday - Monday
"Three Cheers for Love"
Tuesday, October 13
HOOT GIBSON
- In -
"Frontier Justice"

COLLEGE

FRI. OCT. 9th
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
- With -
KATHARINE HEPBURN
FREDRIC MARCH
- Also -
1. "I Love to Stun"
2. "Nick Lane and Christena"
3. "Bliss 'Em Cowboy"
4. "Ride"
- Coming !! -
"Swing Time"
- With -
FRED ASTAIRE
GENEER ROGERS
THEATRE

Local Talent Contest!

Tonight at 8 P. M.
MOREHEAD HIGH GYMNASIUM
Who is Rowan county's Prettiest Girl?
Who is Rowan county's Cutest Lass?
Who is Rowan county's Best Singer, Dancer, Musician?
COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
15c Children Admission Adults 25c

WHY PUNISH YOUR EYES?



... YOUR SIGHT IS PRICELESS AND GOOD LIGHT IS SO CHEAP

DEAR MRS. HOMEFOLKS: What makes you punish your precious eyes of yours by straining them with glaring light—or dim light—when you're reading, studying, sewing or doing other close work? Don't you realize that eye-strain gives you headaches? Makes you nervous—tired—mean?

You need the scientifically designed I.E.S. Better Sight Lamps for easier seeing in your home—and for creating that cheery, restful, inviting atmosphere every housewife strives for. They give just the right amount of proper light that is mighty kind to your eyes, and they're very attractive too.

We're now showing many new styles in floor and table models. Prices are moderate and terms easy. Come in today and select yours for the long evenings ahead.

REDDY KILGOWATT
Your Blind Servant

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

E. E. CURTIS, Manager