

VOLUME III

Eagles Weakened For Cardinal Tilt; 4 Players Injured

Brahear, Triplett, Fair, Reynolds may be out of Louisville game

TEAM WITHOUT GOOD PUNTER FOR MATCH

Blue And Gold Grids Will Hang Up Molesters After Saturday's Battle

The prospects of a Morehead victory over the University of Louisville in a K.L.A.C. game at Jayne Memorial stadium were dimly dimmed this morning with an announcement from Coach Ellis Johnson that four regular performers—all of them stars in the Eagle line-up—on the injured list and will probably not be available again for the match.

Robert Stevens Is Killed In Accident

Former Morehead College Youth Struck By Car; Driver Fills Bond

Raymond Hall of Haldeman was placed under \$10,000 bond for the arrest of James Charles E. Jennings this week on a charge of voluntary manslaughter. Hall's examining trial was set for the first Monday in December.

Adams Arrests Men On Larceny Charges

Information furnished by Kenova, W. Va., police resulted in the arrest Sunday of Paul Jackson and Arnold Chatwilt, both of Kenova, on charges of grand larceny.

College Has Lead At EKEA Meeting, Ashland This Week

Breckinridge Students Will Give Art, Physical Education Exhibition

PRESIDENT BABB WILL SPEAK SATURDAY A.M.

Art Display And Program Is Directed By Mrs. Naomi Claypool Is Highlight

All classes at the Morehead State Teachers College will be addressed during the annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association at Ashland, Ky., this week.

Pelfrey Rites Held In Elliott County

Former Employee At Morehead College Passes Friday of Complications

Freshmen To Play Transy Yearlings

President Babb Is Heard At Lexington

Owingsville Man Injured In Wreck

MISS MILTON ELECTED CHAIRMAN REGISTRARS

WOMAN'S CLUB SPONSORS DRIVE FOR OLD CLOTHES

Two Held In U. S. Court On Rum Court

ROOSEVELT CARRIES 46 STATES, RETURNS SHOW

SINKING BALLOT BOX IS DELAYED BY HIGH WATER

Ova O. Haney, Morehead Alumna, May Become Head of Education Association

Morgan County Superintendent's Name Will Be Submitted By Supporters In Eastern Kentucky At E.K.E.A. Meeting Saturday Morning

Ova O. Haney, president of the Morehead College Alumni Association and superintendent of Morgan county schools, was nominated for the presidency of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association at Ashland Saturday.

Horton To Direct High School Chorus

Local Option Vote In Rowan County Is Set For December 5

Will Be Third Election Held Here This Year; Matches 1935 Balloting

ELECTION IS CLIMAX OF 2 COURT ACTIONS

Petition Carrying Approximately 1,700 Names Was Filed By Dry Forces

When Rowan county voters went to the polls three times in 1935 it marked a new high for balloting locally. However, this year is marked by a low, despite the passage of a law by the legislature going away with the double-breasted suit.

Hayward Brick Company Is Petitioned By Employes, Merchants To End Strike

The Hayward Kentucky Fire Brick plant at Soldier, owned by the North American Refractories Company of Cleveland has resumed operations after being down since September 17, 1936 due to labor trouble.

Work Resumed At Soldier Factory

The plant is now operating 100 per cent. This brick plant was established in 1900 and has been in continuous operation since that time.

Roll Call Quota Is Placed At 300 Here

Local Chapter Anticipates Little Trouble In Reaching Red Cross Goal

Mrs. N. L. Wells, Chairman of the Rowan county chapter of the Red Cross, reported today that the Roll Call is officially underway.

Committee Named To Locate Building

Supt. Cornette, Bill Layne Meet With Farmers School Patrons

Approximately 100 patrons and friends of the Farmers Consolidated school met with Superintendent Cornette and Bill Layne Tuesday to select a site for the new school building that will be completed within the next six months with Federal assistance.

Attorney Instructed To Draw Ordinance

The Morehead City Council, in session last night, instructed the city attorney to draw the ordinance which is now being installed.

EIGHTH ANNUAL MOREHEAD DINNER SET FOR FRIDAY

The eighth annual banquet of the Morehead State Teachers College will be held at Ashland Thursday evening, November 12.

College May Install Local Control Plan For W.C.M.I. Station

No Official Announcement Made But Institution Is Debating Matter

POWER OF ASHLAND PLANT IS GREATER

Present Music Room May Be Used For Local Studios; Plan Weekly Programs

The Morehead State Teachers College will have a remote control radio station through W.C.M.I. in a comparatively short time if present plans culminate in results.

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The Rowan County Woman's club is sponsoring an old clothes drive to help the needy children in Rowan county schools.

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Examining trial for Dick Gillam of Morehead charged in the court of United States Commissioners J. W. Ruy with possessing non-tax paid liquor, has been set for Friday.

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Ed Hall of Morehead is charged in a warrant with possessing two and a half gallons of moonshine, but he has not been apprehended.

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**The Morehead Independent**  
Official Organ of Rowan County

Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky

**INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.**

**WILLIAM J. SAMPLE and GEO. M. CALVERT**  
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

One Year in Kentucky ..... \$1.50  
Six Months in Kentucky ..... 75  
One Year Out of State ..... \$2.00  
(All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance)

**ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION**

**NATIONAL LIONS CLUB**  
Member of

**THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION**

Thursday Morning, November 12, 1936

**GIVE HOME MERCHANTS THE FIRST CHANCE**

Anticipating a banner Christmas business a number of Rowan county stores are purchasing large lines for holiday shopping. There is no question but that business has been on the upgrade for several months, but that is only one of several prime reasons why the observing and knowing merchant feels that the holiday trade locally will reach a new high this year.

One of the principal reasons for renewed confidence is that Rowan county people are shopping more at home. The merchants are wider-awake, and are providing merchandise that meets with the demand. With a few exceptions it is unnecessary for any person living in Morehead or Rowan county to go to Lexington, Ashland, Cincinnati or any other place to purchase their wants and needs.

Rowan county stores are showing the way. The people are coming to it. Countless dollars that have been taken from Rowan county are now staying with us, helping every business in particular and every resident in general.

**HELPING EACH OTHER**

The Morehead State Teachers College will again play an important part at the meetings of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association in Ashland Friday and Saturday of this week.

As in past years, the institution has lent its talent and support towards the success of the E.K.E.A. This is as it should be for it not only enables the officers of the association to put across a successful and educational program, but forms a closer contact between eastern Kentucky students with the Morehead institution. The majority of these teachers are past students of the Morehead State Teachers College and most of them will receive additional work at this eastern Kentucky state-supported college.

Educational standards in eastern Kentucky are fast advancing the state department of education reports. Morehead college should be given a great amount of credit for this in that school rests the intellectual and educational ability of eastern Kentucky. The students that Morehead turns out will, of necessity, be the ones that are principally responsible for the education in the grades and high schools of the children in eastern Kentucky.

**'SILENCING THE WORKERS'**

"Of all the devices used by employers against workers, the 'blacklist' is the most universally, and rightly hated, by the workers. It was the Portland Oregonian recently. "It amounts to a check list, so that a person discharged from one company finds employment denied him in all the related companies.

"American workmen will do well to notice that Germany has organized the blacklist system on a nation-wide basis. Every manual, clerical and technical worker must have his 'work book', in which his detailed record is kept.

"Thus 22,000,000 Germans enter what amounts to an indirect slavery, or at least it will appear in that light to American workers. Certainly it is little wonder that when this is added to the coercive methods which have gone before, there are no disorders in German industry. But it is an ominous quiet."

This condition is not peculiar to Germany. In Russia, the Soviet authority, supposedly a "people's government," has likewise secured in its civil liberties, of which the right to protest is one. These are the things that think about in considering any criticism of our American system, under which both the law and the force of public opinion guarantee that workers and employers may adjust their differences without resort to violence.

**FOLLOW DELAWARE'S EXAMPLE**

Delaware is a small state—but it has big and worthwhile ideas.

One of these ideas is its annual motor vehicle inspection campaign conducted under complete state control. Delaware pioneered this idea.

During two recent weeks 24,000 cars were examined and approved. Thousands of other cars were found defective and orders to correct mechanical

hazards were issued. Defective foot brakes proved the most serious cause for rejection, with bad lights second.

In addition, during last year alone the state removed 580 antiquated vehicles and sent them to a well deserved rest on the junkpile.

It is of great interest that, according to Delaware's Secretary of State, there has been an almost complete "right about face" in the public attitude toward these inspection campaigns. At first, drivers were antagonistic—now the great bulk of them appreciate the value and necessity of inspections and are eager to cooperate.

Every state should adopt the Delaware plan—and keep it up year in and year out. Some states have carried on sporadic, badly organized inspection campaigns, with inadequate facilities, and little good has resulted. Other states have conducted campaigns in which drivers could have their cars inspected or not, as they chose. Such campaigns are a waste of time—the drivers with defective machines stay away from the inspection stations.

The mechanically dangerous car is directly responsible for hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries annually. Its elimination is essential if we are to reduce the ghastly automobile accident toll.

**WORK LESS — OR EARN MORE?**

Have you ever noticed how, when times are bad, a whole bunch of people pop up with schemes that are going to fix things? And many of these schemes find support among thoughtless people who say—"Well, things are pretty bad—anything's worth trying once."

And if, by chance, the plan sounds good and appears on the surface to be practical it may win many ardent supporters.

One of the cure-alls that has been suggested and widely discussed is the 30-hour week. It sounds fine. The theory goes like this: If the working hours of all the people now working are cut by law—while keeping weekly wages the same—then more people will be needed to manufacture the same amount of goods. And there, they say, you have the answer to unemployment.

Less work at the same wages sounds fine to anybody. Nobody would kick about working only six hours a day five days a week—at present weekly wages.

But let's carry this line of reasoning a little further. Suppose you are a manufacturer. If a 30-hour week law were enacted your employees would work at least a quarter less time than they are now working, and you would have to hire at least a third more men, at present wages, to maintain your present production. Right there your payroll goes up at least 33 per cent. There is only one way you can get the money to cover this increase in labor costs and that is by raising prices—by jacking up the price that the consumer pays.

Apply this principle to every business in the country and it is easy to see that the price of everything we buy would go up.

Which means that a shirt that is selling for \$1.50 today might cost in the neighborhood of \$2.00 under the new scheme. And the price of shoes, and suits, and food and furniture, everything we buy, would go up in about the same way.

You would continue to get the same pay as at present, but you would work only 30 hours a week. You'd work approximately a quarter less time and your dollar would buy less.

And it would be lawful for any industrial employer to work more than 30 hours to expand his pay check.

But that isn't the worst of it. Let's carry this little theory to its ultimate conclusion.

With prices higher, people couldn't afford to buy so many things, and if people can't buy, factories can't sell, so they'd have to cut down on the amount of goods manufactured. And if a factory isn't producing things it doesn't need money to make them. So there'd be a lot of people laid off. And we'd all end up by paying more for what we need and having no more people employed under the new scheme than we have now. Maybe not as many.

**WHAT OTHER KENTUCKY EDITORS ARE SAYING**

**Election Is Over**

Now that the election is over and we have time for sober thought and individual opinion based on results and experience rather than political ballyhooing, such as was heard for weeks prior to November third, it is wise to forget a few of the things we heard during the heat of the Presidential campaign.

The majority has expressed itself in no uncertain terms. We are to go forth for another four years under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the measure of success of his leadership will be in proportion to the support given him in his great undertakings.

Without a united nation we cannot hope for great national prosperity. It behooves every citizen of the United States to rally to the support of their leader, to uphold his administration if we expect to enjoy peace and prosperity during the next four years.

A nation divided against itself is certain to fall. United, we cannot fail.

In the heat of a political battle we may have said or done things we otherwise would never have thought of doing. Let's forgive and forget, and work together for the common good of all. He is our President, the President of all people, of all creeds, colors and political faiths; it is our duty to help him do the things which will be of most benefit to the greatest number of our people.

Now that the election is over we can sit back and realize how much of this political prognostication was just so much hot air.

Governor Alf M. Landon announced immediately after the presidential vote was in that he intended to take a duck-hunting vacation. We wonder if he picked Salt River to do his duck hunting on.



**THIS WEEK IN MOREHEAD**

**COUNTING VOTES:** In the past the election commissioners have run into all kinds of difficulty in counting Rowan county's ballots. This didn't happen when the November 3 ballots were tabulated. Everything went off smoothly, the ballots were counted rapidly. Democrats and Republicans alike operated for a quick and accurate count. The counting room was not amuck with the usual discord and noise.

**CORRECTION:** Republicans who reside in the Elliottville precinct were all up in the air last week over a misprint in the election tabulated vote. It showed that Roosevelt had received a 23 majority in the normally heavy Democrat precinct when as a matter of record he received a majority of 1. It was purely a typographical error.

**LOCAL OPTION:** Wets and drys began massing their forces this week for the local option election which is only three weeks off. Voters are still, in many cases, at a loss to understand what a "yes" or a "no" vote in this election means. A "yes" vote means to keep it just like it is. A "yes" vote is a dry ballot.

**Your Family Coat-of-Arms**



A simple and pleasing coat of arms is that of the Page Family.

Here is shown the coat of arms of Col. John Page, who with his wife (Alice Lorain) emigrated to Virginia about 1650. Records prove that the descendants of this family occupied many important offices in their adopted country.

Col. John Page is claimed as the son of Thomas Page of Sudbury, Parish Harrow, County Middlesex, England and was related to the Pages Barons of Greenwich, County Kent. His above emigrant who was buried at a good child's death in 1692. His tombstone still exists in the Episcopal churchyard at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Description of Arms: Three blue birds and a blue cross above a gold shield. Crest: A griffin rising from a duval coronet.

Motto: Hope lightens way.

C. F. L.

**200 Voices To Be Heard At Ashland**

Prof. Lewis H. Horton Will Direct Mixed Glee Club Chorus

A chorus of over 200 high school voices will open the 1936 Eastern Kentucky Education Association's program at Ashland, Thursday evening, November 12. This second annual all-eastern Kentucky high school chorus, directed by L. H. Horton of Morehead State Teachers College, will be over twice as large as the initial group. Breckinridge Training school will be represented by about 25 youthful singers while about 20 other high schools from this end of the state will participate.

Negro spirituals, southern folk-songs, and compositions of Gounod, Clasky, Warren and Elgner will make up the program. They will be assisted by a cornet trio consisting of J. Warren Blair, Calvin Crosswhite and two other cornetists. A new feature will be a semi-chorus of the music in-

Forest fires in the United States during 1934 cost us \$214,000 a day.

**Red Cross Starts Annual Roll Call**

With more than 100 chapters of the American Red Cross organized and actively at work, the annual roll call in Kentucky started in most counties this week with Armistice Day and will close with Thanksgiving Day. The goal set for Kentucky is 104,000 members, which is only about half the size of the Kentucky membership only a few years ago.

In five years Kentucky roll calls have added \$268,770 to Red Cross funds. In the past five years the American Red Cross had given aid to suffering Kentuckians to the amount of \$1,730,000.00. This year Red Cross members looked after 3,367 persons in Kentucky. The Red Cross chapters are all confident of reaching their various goals and the state goal of 104,000.

L. & N. railroad reports net operating income for August, 1936, as \$1,693,612 as against \$1,030,581 in August, 1935.

**New CHEVROLET 1937**  
The Complete Car - Completely New

**For the first time, the very newest things in motor car beauty, comfort, safety and performance come to you with the additional advantage of being thoroughly proved, thoroughly reliable.**

**NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (With Solid Steel Turret Top—Unitized Construction) • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage) • NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE\* (at no extra cost) • SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (at no extra cost) • SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING\* (at no extra cost)**

**THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR — PRICED SO LOW**

**CHEVROLET**

\*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Motor Dr. Legs models only. General Motors Foundation Fund monthly payments to suit your purse. For economical transportation. A General Motors Plant. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.

**Midland Trail Garage**  
Morehead Kentucky

# Social Security Legislation Explained In Pamphlet Given Out By Government

### 26,000 Employees Will Receive Aid After They Pass Age Of 65; Family Will Benefit In Case of Death Prior To 65th Birthday

Official information about the much-discussed old-age benefit section of the Social Security Act is now available for employers, employees and others interested, in the form of a pamphlet, according to a statement from the Region Office of the Social Security Board, located at 501 Buckley Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

The two-page pamphlet is addressed to employers of industrial and business establishments, factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices and other places of business and discusses in some detail the benefits and taxes under the Act.

The text of the leaflet follows: "The United States Government will, in the near future, set up a Social Security Account for you, if you are eligible. To understand your obligations, rights, and benefits you should read the following general explanation.

"There is now a law in this country which will give about 26 million working people something to live on when they are old and have stopped working. This law, which gives other benefits, too, was passed last year by Congress and is called the Social Security Act.

"Under this law the United States Government will send checks every month to retired workers, both men and women, after they have passed their 65th birthday and have met a few simple requirements of the law.

**What This Means to You**  
"This means that if you work in some factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office, or almost any other kind of business or industry, you will be earning benefits that will

come to you later on. From the time you are 65 years old, or more, and stop working, you will get a Government check every month of your life, if you have worked some time (one day or more) in each of any five years after 1936, and have earned during that time a total of \$2,000 or more.

"The checks will come to you as a right. You will get them regardless of the amount of property or income you may have. They are what the law calls 'Old-Age Benefits' under the Social Security Act. If you prefer to keep on working after you are 65, the monthly checks from the Government will begin coming to you whenever you decide to retire.

**The Amount of Your Checks**  
"How much you will get when you are 65 years old will depend entirely on how much you earn in wages from your industrial or business employment between January 1, 1937, and your 65th birthday. A man or woman who gets good wages and has a steady job most of his or her life can get as much as \$85 a month for life after age 65. The least you can get in monthly benefits, if you come under the law at all, is \$10 a month.

**If You Are New Young**  
"Suppose you are making \$25 a week and are young enough now to go on working for 40 years. If you make an average of \$25 a week for 52 weeks in each year, your check when you are 65 years old will be \$53 a month for the rest of your life. If you make \$50 a week, you will get \$74.50 a month for the rest of your life after age 65.

**If You Are Now Middle-Aged**  
"But suppose you are about 55 years old now and have 10 years to work before you are 65. Suppose you make only \$15 a week on the average. When you stop work at age 65 you will get a check for \$18 each month for the rest of your life. If you make \$25 a week for 10 years, you will get a little over \$25 a month from the Government

as long as you live after your 65th birthday.

**If You Should Die Before Age 65**  
"If you should die before you begin to get your monthly checks, your family will get a payment in cash, amounting to 3 1/2 cents on every dollar of wages you have earned after 1936. If, for example, you should die at age 64, and if you had earned \$25 a week for 10 years before that time, your family would receive \$465. On the other hand, if you have not worked enough to get the regular monthly checks by the time you are 65, you will get a lump sum, or if you should die your family or estate would get a lump sum. The amount of this, too, will be 3 1/2 cents on every dollar of wages you earn after 1936.

**Taxes**  
"The same law that provides these old-age benefits for you and other workers, sets up certain new taxes to be paid to the United States Government. These taxes are collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the U. S. Treasury Department, and inquiries concerning them should be addressed to that bureau. The law also creates an 'Old-Age Reserve Account' in the United States Treasury, and Congress is authorized to put into this reserve account each year enough money to provide for the monthly payments you and other workers are to receive when you are 65.

**Your Part of the Tax**  
"The taxes called for in this law will be paid both by the law and by you. For the next three years you will pay maybe 15 cents a week, maybe 25 cents a week, maybe 30 cents or more, according to what you earn. That is to say, during the next three years, beginning January 1, 1937, you will pay one cent for every dollar you earn, and at the same time your employer will pay one cent for every dollar you earn, up to \$3,000 a year. Twenty-six million other workers and their employers will be paying at the same time.

"After the first three years—that is to say, beginning in 1940—you will pay, and your employer will pay, 1 1/2 cents for each dollar you earn, up to \$3,000 a year. This will be the tax for three years, and then, up to \$3,000 a year, this will be the tax for three years, and then, beginning in 1943, you will pay two cents, and so will your employer, for every dol-

lar you earn for the next three years, and finally, beginning in 1949, twelve years from now, you and your employer will each pay three cents on each dollar you earn, up to \$3,000 a year. That is the most you will ever pay.

**Your Employer's Part of the Tax**  
"The Government will collect both of these taxes from your employer. Your part of the tax will be taken out of your pay. The Government will collect from your employer an equal amount out of his own funds.

"This will go on just the same if you go to work for another employer, so long as you work in a factory, shop, mine, mill, office, store, or other such place of business. (Wages earned in employment as farm workers, domestic workers in private homes, Government workers, and on a few other kinds of jobs are not subject to this tax.)

**Old-Age Reserve Account**  
"Meanwhile, the Old-Age Reserve fund in the United States Treasury is drawing interest, and the Government guarantees it will never earn less than three per cent. This means that three cents will be added to every dollar in the fund each year.

"Maybe your employer has an old-age pension plan for his employees. If so, the Government's old-age benefit plan will not have to interfere with that. The employer can fit his plan into the Government plan.

"What you get from the Government plan will always be more than you have paid in taxes and usually more than you can get for yourself by putting away the same amount of money each week in some other way.

**"NOTE—"Wages** and 'employment' wherever used in the foregoing mean wages and employment as defined in the Social Security Act."

Additional information can be secured from the Regional Office of the Social Security Board, 501 Buckley Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

# A Fair Analysis OF THE SITUATION Is All We Ask

## Citizens Of Rowan County

# THINK

## Before Voting On Local Option

Those who are trying to push this local option down the throats of Rowan County don't tell you anything about the law — they won't compare present day conditions with those when the bootlegger and moonshiner flourished — they won't tell you that Rowan County's court docket is less than half as large as it formerly was — they won't tell you that according to Sheriff of Rowan County and the Chief-of-Police of Morehead that conditions are better today than they ever have been — They will not say anything about the decrease in alcoholic deaths — they won't tell you that merchants in every county adjoining Rowan are hoping that local option will go in effect here so they can get the dollars from this county, ner that it will take thousands of dollars of revenue from Morehead and Rowan County. ALL THEY WILL TELL YOU THAT IT IS A MORAL ISSUE.

Reproduced below is the most significant feature of the local option law. Read that, and challenge them to show that the enforcement under local option will differ from it.

# Penalties Under Local Option Law

### ROWAN COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS CAN BE "FRAMED" AND ALL POSSESSIONS SOLD ACCORDING TO LAW

The local option law enacted by the General Assembly of 1936 provides the most extreme penalties of any criminal law ever to be enacted in Kentucky.

It is the first law ever enacted in his State under which a violator forfeits all of his property to the State and under which an informer gets 10 per cent of the confiscated property.

Here is what the Louisville Times has to say of the Local Option Law in a news story of September 16th, 1936:

"The State local option law is more stringent than the once famed Volstead Act. Possession of liquor in dry territory is regarded as prima facie evidence of guilt.

All the lands stock and holdings of a person found guilty of violating the local option law may be confiscated by the State and the proceeds of its sale turned over to the jury fund. If the confiscation is the result of information furnished the authorities by a neighbor or other citizen, the informer gets 10 per cent of the proceeds as a reward. If a public official fails to act on information from an informer he is subject to indictment for malfeasance.

The law is calculated to encourage "rackets" of a most vicious character. It would be quite possible for unscrupulous persons, or "racketeers" to "plant" a small quantity of liquor in the business house, store, automobile, or home of an innocent person in "local option" county and then furnish information to the authorities which would result in arrest and conviction subjecting the victim's property to forfeiture and sale.

Many people in "dry" communities are being induced to vote for local option in the belief that the law is the same one which was in effect prior to State Prohibition. Such is not the case. The present law defines intoxicating liquor as any beverage containing more than 1 per cent of alcohol by volume and under its provisions the sale of whiskey, even for medical purposes is prohibited.

# VOTE NO DECEMBER 5

**WRONG**

**RIGHT**

# GOLDE'S

**OLDIES**

Walk as nature intended  
**STRAIGHT TO THE FRONT!**

The Friendly "Straight-a-Way"

Here is a Jarman Friendly shoe that is designed to fit "outswing" feet — it was made because most men have just that type of foot. We call it the Friendly "Straight-a-Way" . . . It is designed for the natural swing of your foot and allows your toes to rest in their normal position. The Straight-a-Way is another good reason we have for keeping a wide range of Jarman Friendly shoe styles in stock for you.

The Jarman Friendly Shoe \$5

Smartness...  
KNOWN WHEREVER WELL DRESSED MEN GATHER

**FRIENDLY FRENCH TOES**

French toes, as styled in Jarman Friendly shoes, carry a smartness that finds favor with well-dressed men — and Jarman Friendly French toes are designed in distinctive patterns that make them stand out wherever they are seen.

French toes are among the many Jarman Friendly styles we have in stock for you. Stop in and let us fit you.

The Jarman Friendly Shoe \$5

# Golde's

Department Store

**666** checks COLDS and FEVER first day Liquid, Tablets HEADACHE, 20 Saline, Nose Drops MINUTES. Try "Rub-My-Throat" Wipes of Littlewood.

FARMING BY IMPROVED METHODS

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

More Turkeys Ext Improved Demand

A record breaking crop of 18 to 20 million turkeys is expected to move to market during the next few months, but consumers will be more able to buy and pay for them than they have been in recent years...

Remedies

\$12 per 100 pounds of clean seed. This compares to \$2.90 at this time last year, \$3.75 in 1924 and \$4.15 in 1933.

Protests Buying Poultry

A protest against buying alleged poultry remedies from farm to farm salesmen is made by W. M. Insko, Jr., of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

While epom salts and tobacco have value as worm remedies, it is pointed out that the above product sold entirely too high.

Prices to growers in these years of depression averaged between 11 and 12 cents per pound, live weight. Improvement in business conditions and consumer buying power is expected to permit this year's crop of turkeys to sell well above the level of 1932 and 1933...

Lespedeza Seed Production Is Down

While late harvest of Korean lespedeza seed in Kentucky makes definite announcement about production impossible at this time, the College of Agriculture at Lexington believes it may not be more than half as much as produced in recent years.

Mr. Insko says the best way to keep a flock in good condition is to give attention to sanitation. Worm infestation is usually found in unsanitary quarters. Pullet droppings when raised on ground where there have been no chickens for at least a year.

It also is advisable to keep houses and equipment clean and disinfected. Dropping boards should be scrapped at least twice a week, and water vessels kept clean at all times.

Mountain Workers Meet At Quicksand

Noted religious and social workers and educators will address the fourth regional conference of mountain workers at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Quicksand in Breathitt county, November 18-19.

Among the speakers are Rev. Walter V. Cropper, president of the church council; President W. J. Hutchins, of Berea College; Dr. E. P. Tadlock, Winchester; Edwin E. White, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.; Rev. Samuel Vander Meer, Morris Fork, Ky.; E. E. Gabbard of Wilkeson College, Eland, Ky.; and Dr. W. D. Nichols and James Walker of the University of Kentucky. Students in Berea College will give a demonstration in home improvement.

Advices Loosening Soil About Trees

Loosening the soil in a circle at least two feet in diameter about newly-set trees and shrubs to permit the reception of water from fall and winter rains is suggested by Prof. N. R. Elliott, landscape architect, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Always a good practice, a dry summer that left the ground hard makes this operation more necessary this fall.

In addition to loosening the soil, Professor Elliott says liberal applications of water should be made to evergreens at intervals of 10 to 15 days, regardless of the soil. This is necessary to build up a water reserve around the roots of evergreens, as they retain their foliage and give off moisture all winter.

Homemakers' Market In Bell County

Bell county merchants and other business men are encouraging farm women to start a homemakers' market. They believe it will lead to the production of more and better vegetables so that local consumers eventually will be able to buy supplies within the county.

Water Important To Good Health

Water is important to health and is needed by the body every day. Farm boys and girls should in a 4-H club food manual published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Water is needed. As an aid to digestion of food. To help regulate the consistency of the blood. To keep the body the right temperature by evaporation. As a means of carrying off waste matter. To form part of the composition of the body tissues.

Official Tags For Concentrate Feeds

Three kinds of official Agricultural Experiment Station tags are used on bags of concentrated feed sold in Kentucky. A manila tag printed in black letters indicates a feed product or by-product made of one grain or plant, such as wheat bran, cottonseed meal, alfalfa meal or linseed meal, commonly known as straight feed.

A yellow tag printed in black letters indicates a feed made of two or more grains or cereals. This is a straight mixed feed. A yellow tag printed in black letters indicates that the feed contains a material of little or no feeding value, such as oat hulls, cottonseed hulls, cob meal or screenings waste. Such feeds are known as adulterated or yellow tag feeds.

Homemakers' organization meetings are scheduled in Logan county October 28; Todd county, October 29, and Hart county, October 30. On October 26 Ohio county homemakers will hold their first annual meeting since returning to home demonstration work, and Ballard county women will meet early in November.

Chilled Salads Tasty What tastes better than a fresh, well-chilled vegetable salad? Frequently an old dish may be made to seem new and appetizing by adding a few olives, a little onion or chive, a dash of spice, a bit of cheese or a new garnish. Suggestions as to preparation, variations with mayonnaise, arrangement and serving, as well as 27 recipes, are given by Miss Florence H. Taylor in a revised edition of Circular No. 234, "Salads." The circular will be sent free upon request to the Kentucky College of Agriculture at Lexington, or it may be obtained from county home demonstration agents.

Suggests Variety In Thanksgiving Dinner

While Kentucky's traditional Thanksgiving dinner is famous and scarcely to be improved upon, Miss Laura Dequous of the University of Kentucky home economics department suggests that squash with buttered asparagus, broccolini with Hollandaise sauce, and pumpkin cake may be welcome.

Select a large Hubbard squash, remove the seeds and steam until tender. Remove from skin, season well with salt, butter and a little cream. Place in a buttered mold and just before serving reheat. Place on a chop plate and surround with asparagus tips over which has been poured browned butter.

The broccolini should be washed and dried leaves removed. Cook in an uncovered pan in boiling salted water 25 to 30 minutes. Drain carefully, as it breaks easily, and dress with Hollandaise sauce. Make the sauce by creaming 1/2 cup butter with yolks of 2 eggs, adding eggs one at a time and beating well. Season with 1 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, a grain or two of cayenne. Add slowly 1/2 cup boiling water, stirring constantly. Simmer over hot water until thick. Remove from fire, and add two teaspoons lemon juice. If the sauce begins to curdle, beat with a rotary beater and it will become smooth again.

Ingredients for the pumpkin cake are as follows: 1 cup light brown sugar, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup fat, 1/2 cup sugar, 3/4 cup sifted pumpkin, 1/2 cup sour milk, 2 tablespoons carmel (may be omitted), 1/4 teaspoon soda, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour, 2-3 cup chopped floured walnuts or raisins.

Cream the sugar and fat, add other ingredients in the order given. Bake in a loaf in a moderate oven. When cool in half, spread between and cover all over with a frosting made of 3 eggs whites, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 and 1/2 cups of granulated sugar, 1/2 cup boiling water. Cook the sugar, water and cream of tartar until sirup spins a thread three to five inches long. Pour on stiffly beaten whites and when cool add one teaspoon or vanilla.

Kentucky Farm News

With the beginning of fall harvest, Christian county homemakers are preparing to "Feed the Family from the Farm." Thirty-one leaders representing 16 clubs attended a study group for the project, learning a variety of ways to prepare Dixie relish, mus-

tard pickle, olive oil pickles, sweet and sour pickles. Estimating that he will have about 1,500 bushels of corn for sale from a 60-acre river bottom tract, Harry Skidmore of Powell county attributes a good yield partly to the use of limestone. He also has soybean hay which is selling at \$25 a ton.

The homemakers' booth at the Simpson county agricultural fair showed by means of food exhibits and an electrical sign the means of attaining good energy, good teeth, etc. There was also a display of a well-prepared school lunch, and a properly arranged tray for the convalescent.

Davies county farmers are using more limestone and seeding more alfalfa than previously, in an effort to offset the effect of the drought on feed supplies. Some farmers waited until the middle of September to take advantage of rains.

Cooperating in the Kentucky State Fair, Henderson county fruit growers won 16 blue ribbons and \$165 in prize money. County farm leaders are of the opinion that the fair awards may stimulate interest in more and better fruit growing.

Believing that the best way to teach is to practice, Kenton county homemakers are emphasizing club luncheons this fall. They expect to show that by having well-balanced, not too heavy meals they can save both food and time.

Sideway News

Mrs. R. L. Mabry and sons, Elbert Ray and Arthur V., were Sunday guests of her father, Mr. H. M. Carter of Ault, Ky.

A. J. Mabry of this place was in Sandy Hook on business Monday of this week.

Mrs. Laura Seags is very ill at this writing, and has not improved as expected.

Miss Francis McDaniel was at R. L. Mabry's Saturday on business.

The following old age pensions were received this week: Grant Barnett, Mrs. Margaret Jones, France Lester.

J. D. Catron was at Lawton Friday shopping.

R. L. Mabry and Carl Mabry of Jacobs, Ky., were in Olive Hill Saturday.

SINGER WINS SUCCESS IN NOVEL TWO-YEAR PLAN

Personal Experiment Leads Reed Kennedy From Business Desk to Stardom

MANY are the clerks, salesmen, or executives in the prosaic world of business who might have made brilliant names in the romantic world of the arts, if...

The story of the business man who might have been a great artist, actor or singer, is familiar to almost everyone. But rarely has such an average world to try his back on the routine of the safe and secure business world to try his footsteps to artistic achievement. Even more rarely have such experiments worked.

Reed Kennedy is one of those rare exceptions. Now hailed as a musical genius as one of the year's important discoveries, he was, a little over a year ago, a successful young business executive of Pittsburgh, with the building supply business as his main concern. Thereby hangs a tale—that of Reed Kennedy's two-year plan.

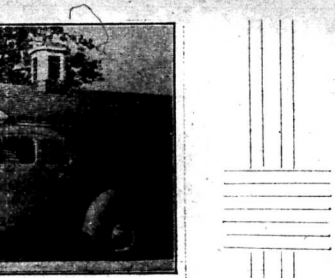
Like most who harbor frustrated aspirations to sing, act or paint, and still punch time-clocks or carry on their careers behind polished mahogany desks, Reed Kennedy's artistic aspirations date back to his "at days."

As a member of Cornell's Savage Club, student organization which entertained visiting celebrities, Kennedy sang at an entertainment for Scott, the famed opera star, who encouraged the young baritone and insisted that he should train for opera. So, despite parental frowns, he transferred to the university's conservatory of music and then left college the next year to study music in New York. At his family's wish, he returned to Cornell to finish his business studies, but still intending to return to music.

However his father was taken ill, and Kennedy went back to Pittsburgh to learn the family business, heading it for several years. He was then lured to a starring Broadway role. Eventually he started studying again, and Reed joined his brothers in a local building supply business. Meanwhile, his church singing led to local radio broadcasts. Then more and more, some sponsored, and some on a national network, and an occasional concert.

Identify the two-year plan was a good one. But Kennedy was conservative — the experiment worked in one year.

NEW 1937 FORD V8 COUPE



THE SMART new front, new bar-type bumpers, slanting V-type windshield and smoothly flowing lines of this five-window coupe, typify the advanced design of the new Ford V8 cars for 1937. The coupe, which is offered both with and without de-luxe equipment, is the only single-seat closed body type. Its seat is full width, with folding divided seat-back. The spare tire is carried in a compartment back of the driver. The deep luggage compartment can be reached either through the rear door or by tilting down the right seat-back. New "finger-dip" steering and new "easy-action" safety brakes are featured. Two engine sizes are available with this type.

See This Car At SHADY REST SERVICE STATION Saturday Nov. 14

THE SENSATION OF 1937

Morehead Auto Sales WOODY HINTON, Manager

MIX YOUR OWN SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS. THERE'S A FLARE TO SKIRTS \$1.95. SKIRTS \$1.95. GOLDIE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ORSON WELLES SEEN AS AMERICAN  
NOEL COWARD



Orson Welles who writes, directs, paints, acts everything from Othello to "The Great McCoy."

WILL the American stage produce a Noel Coward of its own? That question has been much discussed in theatrical circles lately. No American has challenged the all-around supremacy of the brilliant Briton who writes, directs and stars in smash stage and screen hits and composes music that ranks with the best of the day.

But now, according to stage observers, there's a challenger on the scene. In the person of Orson Welles, midwestern youth who casts his best vote this year and whose lightning first mistake is making galact last effort.

Welles is only 27, but his achievements of the past few months have skyrocketed him into prominence as one of the most versatile personalities of the modern theater and one with far more than his share of future promise. He has already made his mark as actor, playwright, director and author. He doesn't compose, but he balances Noel Coward's musical talent by his own with the brush.

At 15, he became an organist and set out on his own for Scotland. Stopping in Ireland, he decided to tour the Emerald Isle, bought a donkey and cart. Running out of funds, he sold donkey and cart for the price of fare to Dublin, a meal, and a ticket to the Gates Theater. After the performance he went backstage and, although his past experience was limited to student theatricals at Todd School in Woodstock, Ill., he blithely told the manager that he was a star of the New York Theater Guild.

He won an immediate audition and a leading role in the next production, meanwhile sleeping on park benches until his first payday. For two years he starred in heavy leads with the Gates company, with occasional appearances at the famed Abbey Theater and in London, and he was soon directing as well as acting.

Returning to America, he won a choice option, with the aid of Thornton Wilder and Alexander Woolcott, in Katherine Cornell's touring company, playing leads for two years in "Romeo and Juliet," "Candida" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." At Woodstock, scene of his school days, he started the midwest's first summer stock company, directing and playing leads.

Success followed success. He starred on Broadway in "Panick."

'Dodsworth,' Title  
Of College Cinema

For Sunday, November 15, at 2 p. m. the College Theatre brings Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton in "Dodsworth," from the story by Sinclair Lewis. The story concerns itself with a wealthy American, Sam Dodsworth who goes to Europe with his wife in order to rest from the strenuous business cares under which he has been for years. His wife is much younger than he and is anxious for one last fling at romance before she grows old.

She has many flirtations on ship board in Europe and finally divorces Dodsworth. Later he goes back to Europe and falls in love with a wealthy woman in Naples and is having a happy time without his wife.

But fate plays his wife a queer hand and she sends a frantic call to Dodsworth when she finds that she cannot marry a man she has chosen.

Dodsworth rushes to her and they join again at a boat headed for the states. Here, however, Dodsworth sees her at the grasping selfish person which she has always been and he bids her goodbye and returns to the woman whom he really loves in Naples.

This play is the first of a series of great plays being presented during the winter months on Sunday afternoons at the College.

Sandy Hook News

The following is the second month honor roll of the Sandy Hook graded school, the first six graders: 1st grade—Charlotte Stammer, Joyce Ann Hobbey, Maxine Horton, Mary Lou Brown, Minnie Bell Adkins, Blanche Adkins, Roger Mason, Charles Earl Duvall, Allie Jarrell; Roger Davis, Lewis Ellis Clark, and Lela Bogger, Jr.

Second Grade—Beulah Adkins, Clarence Adkins, Veri Adkins, Darrel Hunter, Fred Lewis, Lowell Mason, Harvey Hobbey, Jr., Charles Ward, Jr., Herbert Ward, and Donald Wagner.

Third Grade—Billy Green, Harvey Hobbey, George Miles, Thomas Clark Hobbey, Martha Boggs, Lois Cox, Delma Faye Crisp, Maxine Mays and Mary Lou King.

Fourth Grade—Robert Bascom Adkins, Elwood Howard, Billy Stammer, Edna Boggs, Edna Jarrell, Grace Lewis, Ivory Mays and Paul Ison.

Fifth Grade—Billy Rose and Veri Adkins.

Sixth Grade—Harry Holbrook, Pauline Clink, John Harold Sturtegg and Elwood Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and children of Rose addition were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Patrick.

The following pupils were served refreshments Friday afternoon by the principal, as having sold the most tickets for the Halloween party. They are listed in their respective order as sales were made: Mary Hampton, Marie Fannin, Paul Rice, Viola Brown and Margaret Ison, tying for the fourth place.

Miss Evelyn Davis and Miss Mary Layton Rose spent Saturday afternoon at the home of a school chum, Anna Belle Gray, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Gray.

The faculty, seniors and ball players of the Sandy Hook high school were the guests Saturday afternoon of the Morehead college football team.

Mrs. Randolph Adkins visited with her son, Carrol, and Mrs. Carrol Adkins Saturday afternoon.

The infant son, Donald Edward, of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Justice departed this life October 29. An interment was made in the family cemetery near the home.

Maude Dickerson of Washington, D. C. was the week end guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holbrooks at Newfoundland, Ky.

Mrs. Bessie Redwine and daughter, Patricia Louise, formerly of Georgetown, are visiting with Mrs. V. H. Redwine, Sr., at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ison and children are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler at their home at Leonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ward and granddaughter, Mary Katherine Rose visited with Mrs. Maud Clink and Miss Thelma Clink Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Hawk visited Mrs. Hawk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. Harold Adkins and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adkins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Jr., of Ashland visited with Mrs. Stella Redwine at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Lyons and daughter, Inez, of Louisville, were visitors in Sandy Hook the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vencill and daughter, Karlene of Morehead, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose and family.

Mrs. Clyde B. Johnson and two sons, Carl and Benny, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Foster.

B. F. Holbrook of Newfoundland, Ky., will leave in a few days for an extended visit with relatives in Ohio and Illinois.

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

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes All Steaks (33c), Rib Roast (26c), Plate Boil (16c), Pork Sausage (25c), Frankfurters (20c), and Shankless Callies (22c).

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes Baxter Peas (15c), Beans (25c), Steak Sauce (9c), Heinz Mince Meat (20c), Heinz Ketchup (19c), Heinz Rice Flakes (11c), Cigarettes (21c), Kisses (10c), Shredded Wheat (11c), Argo Salmon (19c), Lima Beans (10c), Ginger Snaps (19c), Tooth Picks (4c), Grapefruit (25c), Hominy Grits (9c), Spaghetti (15c).

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes Bisquick (31c), Royal Desserts (5c), Ovaltine (29c), Chipso (19c), P & G Laundry Soap (25c), Octagon Toilet Soap (14c), Octagon Cleanser (5c), Octagon Powder (5c), Octagon Chips (35c), USCO Dill Pickles (19c), USCO Mayonnaise (22c), USCO Rice (8c), USCO Baking Powder (7c), Peaches (17c), Del Monte Peaches (25c).

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes Maine Potatoes (\$2.49), Apples (24c), Oranges (30c), Grapefruit (19c), Peas (10c), Lettuce (7c), Cauliflower (15c), Brussels Sprouts (13c), Celery Hearts (10c), Onions (18c), Cranberries (25c).

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes Men's Heavy Knit Shirts and Shorts (56c), Boys Heavy Knit Shirts and Shorts (45c).

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes Children's Dresses (89c).

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes Work Pants (79c).

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes Men's Handkerchiefs (6 for 25c), Doan's Kidney Pills (59c), Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (\$1.09), Dr. Scholl's Corn Pad's (29c).

THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY  
HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN, KY.

USED CARS

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- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1928 Chevrolet Coach
- 1934 Ford Pick-Up

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

Morehead Kentucky

# The Gorgeous Hussy

**SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS**  
*Adapted from the play by*  
**ELIZABETH MAYER**  
*and*  
**HALESE RAINES**

What has happened so far? Peggy O'Neal, Timberlake, a charming young widow who is a power in Washington, comes to politics because of her close friendship with the Vice-President, Andrew Jackson. She finally receives a proposal from the man she had loved for years, Senator John Randolph. She goes to Jackson for advice, and when he opposes Randolph, a states advocate, she leaves the White House in anger.

**Chapter Ten**

The report of Peggy's engagement to Randolph was good news to Vice-President Calhoun, who not only felt himself in accord with the aims of the Virginia Senator, but who also saw in the nuptials what Jackson himself had visualized—the loss of one of his most ardent and capable advisers. Calhoun made no great secret of his feeling that Jackson was misguided, and that he must eventually yield to the doctrine of state individualism propounded by Southern leaders.

When he decided to visit Peggy and personally congratulate her, the Vice-President could not refrain from adding a triumphant postscript:

"There was a stubbornness in the President," he declared, "which we could not break down. I think you were responsible for that, Mrs. Timberlake. With you gone, Jackson can't hold out a fortnight."

**A. F. Ellington**  
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 HEATING AND PLUMBING  
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 CONTRACTOR  
 Phone 204 Morehead, Ky.

**Hectic Days Sleepless Nights**

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria, and to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. *Mrs. Juliette Corrier, New Market, N. H.*

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in household work and after a time he knew my nerves. I have ever used Christiane Linder, Middleton, Tennessee.

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and give you a splendid, refreshing sleep. I have used them for years. *Mrs. Grace Robinson, St. James, Minn.*

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I can take from time to time and the good result is immediate. *Miss Gladys, Rock Island, Ill.*

Mr. Beading prescribes his medicine for the nervous system.

**Dr. Miles Nervine**  
 Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Jackon. "Got an idea for a new tariff?"

"Nothing so simple as that," she answered. "Look."

She extended one clenched hand, and, opening it, she exposed the Calhoun secession coin which had been given her the night she was visiting Randolph.

"By the Eternal!" growled Jackson. "I'd like to hang the scurvy, posy blackguards that done this! An' I'll bet Calhoun would too!"

"Well, there's only one thing to do," said Peggy. "Nip it in the bud. Back up Dan Webster. Show the people you're the President of a United Union and that it's going to stay that way."

"You got to stick by me," said Jackson. The shadow of John Eaton fell across the canvases in front of them, and the President

turned to glance at him, then looked at Peggy significantly. It was not difficult to read his thoughts.

When the boat made its return down the river, Peggy looked at Eaton seized the opportunity to engage Peggy in conversation away from the others.

"I've always wished for such a night as this," began the handsome young Cabinet officer, as they took a seat in the darkness of the rigging. "I'd begun to lose faith, Peggy, until tonight, with tonight's new moon to wish on."

He took her hands, put an arm about her waist. Peggy looked at the outline of his sensitive, clearly outlined features and realized that she might become fond of him. But in her ears sounded a faint echo of Randolph's well-remembered voice: "This is the difference between a man and a woman, I choose Virginia!"

"John! John, dear," she called, unconsciously, her mind on the seigniorial events of that recent afternoon. Eaton, having no suspicion that she was calling out to another "John," enfolded her in a sudden hug.

"Then 's true," he whispered joyously. "You do."

"Would it make you very happy to see me?" asked Peggy, looking at him with a gentle tenderness.

The news of Peggy's forthcoming marriage excited many people in Washington just as much as it shocked the clique to which Mrs. Beal and Louisa Abbott belonged. Their tongues wagged about a fortnight with discussion of this scandalous alliance. The poor Secretary felt, he had been led like a lamb to the slaughter.

Only a few of Peggy's closest friends suspected the full extent of her feelings for Randolph, and the struggle through which she had gone in parting from him for good in order to marry a man whom, yet, she disliked rather than loved. Peggy knew that John Eaton was in love with her, and she felt that in the course of time she might return this feeling in full measure.

Although Mrs. Beal and a few friends stayed away from the wedding consumed by curiosity, the affair proved a red-letter event. Rowdy Dow came, first having drowned in drink a memory of his own successful suit, Martin Van Buren and John C. Calhoun acted as ushers, beaming and bland. President Jackson came as near being the glass of fashion as his gaunt frame would permit. Afterwards there was a reception at which Pennsylvania cheese, punch, and fiddlers' jigs contributed to the general gaiety.

That same night, at Warrenton Manor, John Randolph was ineffectually trying to forget everything but matters of state. He paced to and fro, coming a new speech, stepped into his library to review his quotation, and then assumed his favorite place by the window to recite them. But he could not keep his mind on his work and after a time he threw his papers aside and gink into an armchair. He was not conscious of the approach of a light-footed figure from the garden until the latter had reached the doorway in front of him.

"Good evening, Senator," said the visitor suavely, drawing back his cap. Randolph stared at him for several moments before recognition came to him. He had not seen Prof. La Roy Sunderland since that night when the palimpsest had been the riot in the courtyard of the inn.

"It's been some six years, since we met, Senator," went on Sunderland.

"Yes," said Randolph. "Unfor-

tunately I have a very good memory.

"Perhaps I'll be more welcome," said the other, "when you hear my business. For many months, while you and your colleagues have worked in the open, we have worked in the dark. The time has arrived to strike. Jackson is waiting. A million men await only the word to dissolve the Union and free the states!"

"Is this the way," said Randolph, with deadly calm, "that sincere principles can be twisted to spell blood and rebellion?"

"I know you must be cautious," smiled Sunderland craftily. "But you should be in your heart, you are with us."

"Tell this to your friends," said Randolph, rising. "I will maintain the privileges of the sovereign

State of Virginia with my life, but I'll be the first to shoot the blackguard who dares falsify my position and lead the nation to bloodshed! And I'll tell Andrew Jackson exactly how I stand!"

Sunderland, with a bow, disappeared. Randolph rang for his Butler. Then he passed across the area of the lighted window. A shot rang out from the garden, and he dropped to the floor.

(Next Week: The shooting of Randolph is kept a secret, but news of it finally reaches Peggy. She learns that he is in a critical condition and rushes post-haste to his side.)

## STAGE BEAUTY WEARS DACHÉ'S NOVEL "CIGARETTE-HAT"



Nancy McCord, glamorous singing star of the recent Broadway hit "May Time," and former prima donna of the American Opera Company, wears a hat designed by Lily Dache, famous New York designer, and christened the "Viceroy." This stunning model holds a run of so-called "diplomatic" fashions, and is a particularly flattering adaptation of the new trend toward high crowns and deep backs. The trimming—black and white cord satin rolls made in imitation of cigarettes—emphasizes the daring peaked crown.

## 14 Rowan County Heroes Honored With Dedication of Kentucky's Memorial Hall

Beautiful Building on University of Kentucky Campus Is Constant Reminder of Those Who Gave Lives on Fields of France

Memorial Hall which stands on the campus of the University of Kentucky as a constant reminder of that memorable day, November 11, is dedicated to Kentucky heroes who were slain during World War. Among those to whom it has been dedicated are 14 from Rowan county. They are: Andrew Alfrey, Eliza Conn, Earl Cornett, William Cundiff, Thomas Duncan, Corbie Ellington, George A. Jones, Thomas Jones, William M. Jordan, Roy McCleese, Troy Mullins, Charles E. Reynolds, Thomas Rigby and Robert Lee Royle.

Memorial Hall, costing \$135,000 was subscribed by citizens of the state. The architecture of the structure is Georgian. A quaint tower, 123 feet in height, reminds one of the type of churches constructed in colonial days, and large white columns around the front of the building complete this early Union.

Entering the building one passes first through a marble rotunda and from there into a main corridor. Directly opposite the main entrance of the corridor is a beautiful mural skillfully created and depicting the history of Kentucky. On the side walls of this corridor are four large glass enclosed illuminated tablets displaying the names of the 3,900 Kentuckians who lost their lives in the World War.

The auditorium of the Memorial building seats 776 persons on the first floor and 283 in the balcony. A projection booth in the balcony is fitted with two motion picture machines. Installed in the building is a large three manual Skinner organ. Two oil lamps of ex-presidents of the state, Patterson and Barker, are displayed in the auditorium and form the beginnings of a complete collection of paintings of the past-presidents. Throughout the structure antique tinted glass is used in the windows.

The stage of the building is well

stated for vesper services, convocations and miscellaneous lectures. At the rear of the hall is a large balcony overlooking the Memorial Amphitheater. This theater consists of a rock stage capable of accommodating a 70-piece band. Eight rows of semi-circular rock ledges from the seats and provide space for about 1,000 people.

A spring series of twilight concerts are regularly presented by the University Concert Band and a few dramatic presentations have also taken place here.

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**Frederick ONE MINUTE M**

MIRACLES OF MODERN SCIENCE have produced ONE MINUTE PERMANENT WAX. No chemical fumes—no inflammable gas—no dirt—no odor—no waiting under a machine—no discomfort. It is the only hair dressing ever made. It is ONE MINUTE WAX and it is the most beautiful soft, lustrous wave and setting cream ever made. And just as easy to manage! Costs 10c for year!

**MILTON'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
 Over Midland Trunk Garage  
 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

## Rabbit Season To Open November 24

Beautiful Building on University of Kentucky Campus Is Constant Reminder of Those Who Gave Lives on Fields of France

Many Changes Made In Game Laws; Repeating Shot Guns Limited To 3 Shells

The Fish and Game Department of Kentucky is sending out information all over the state to the effect that it will be unlawful to hunt rabbits and quail this year until November 24, due to a change in the laws.

Last year the law was changed so that quail could not be killed legally until November 24, but rabbits could be hunted starting November 15. The fish and game department reported that this furnished a dodge for hunters as they went out presumably for rabbits and killed quail between the November 15 and November 24 dates.

It shall also be unlawful this year to carry more than three shells in any repeating or automatic shot gun.

The following is the open season on game that may be hunted this fall and winter:

Squirrels: August 1 to November 30.

Rabbit and quail: November 24 to January 9.

Ducks, geese and jacksnipe: November 25 to December 15.

Woodchuck: November 15 to December 15.

The daily limit for quail is 12; possession limit 24 and season limit 75. The daily limit for squirrels is also 12.

Quail, doves, ducks, geese, woodchuck and jack-snipe may not be legally sold.

Confidential failures in Argentina for the first seven months of 1936 showed a marked decrease compared with the corresponding period of 1935.

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**SNOW WHITE . . . CLOTHES**

We have just installed a modern piece of equipment that is a filter and water softener combined. This machine takes out all mud and impurities, and gives us soft water, guaranteeing snow-white clothes and perfect laundering.

**DO AWAY WITH BLUE MONDAY'S**

We invite you to visit us and see this new machine and the work it does. You will be surprised at the difference it makes in clothes.

Let us do your laundry work, and you are assured of clean, snow-white laundry at a cost that is so reasonable you will be surprised.

**Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning**  
 Morehead Kentucky

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**Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning**  
 Morehead Kentucky

**CURT'S TRANSFER**  
 DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
 Phone 249

# Eagles Are Best Bet For Ky. Title

Hills Johnson and his Morehead college athletes have the happy record of emerging with the best record of any college team in the state, according to figures released today by the Associated Press.

Should Morehead defeat the University of Louisville and they are favored to do just that, the standings will show the Eagles at the top of the heap, provided that Western defeats Eastern and the Hilltoppers are a top-heavy choice to do just that.

So far Morehead has lost but one game—that to Murray by 14-15. They followed this by defeating Georgetown and Union at 6-0 and 6-0 respectively, and finally found their scoring punch in the last three games taking Transylvania 7-0, Eastern 19-7 and Tennessee Poly 14-0. This is the best record Morehead has ever had, and if they finish on top it will mark a jump from the cellar where they have been relegated for the last five years.

Morehead was a "smart" football team against Tennessee Poly last Saturday. They followed this by defeating Georgetown and Union at 6-0 and 6-0 respectively, and finally found their scoring punch in the last three games taking Transylvania 7-0, Eastern 19-7 and Tennessee Poly 14-0. This is the best record Morehead has ever had, and if they finish on top it will mark a jump from the cellar where they have been relegated for the last five years.

This sort of game forced the Tennessee to a wide-open attack and late in the last quarter "Tiny Tim" Wyant grabbed one of their flings and ran for another Morehead touchdown.

Everything is not so bright for the Louisville game, however, Captain Brashear who plays at tackle and Triplett, the other regular tackle, may not break into the game. They did not even dress Saturday. Marretti and Moseley who replaced them against Poly fumbled in the games, leaving Eagle fans to believe that these replacements will be able to hold their own against Louisville.

However, there is no question but that the loss of Brashear weakens the Morehead club. He

backs up the line, is adept at diagnosing plays and is probably the best defensive men on passes that Morehead has. Coach Ellis Johnson says he would not trade Brashear for any football player he has seen. Incidentally this is Brashear's last year to play for the Eagles. Alley is the other senior on the squad, while there are three juniors and the balance sophomores.

A survey of the statistics of Saturday's game show that Morehead gained more yardage of Tennessee's tackles than any other place. This speaks well for the two replacements, especially so since Poly had 400 pounds of beef at their two tackle posts. The Morehead squad came out of the Poly game in fairly good condition, leaving Coaches Johnson and Miller more optimistic than at any other time. The squad will be on defense as the freshman team at the University of Louisville plays Tuesday afternoon.

Regardless of whether Morehead wins, loses or draws against Louisville, Johnson and Miller have made themselves at Morehead. Eagle fans are confident that these boys have turned in the season's best coaching job in the state. This will mean a raise in salary for them next year, since they were given a one year contract with the understanding that a pay-increase would be forthcoming in proportion to the results that they obtained this year.

## Viking Juniors Beat Olive Hill Stars

The Morehead High school juniors defeated the Olive Hill High school juniors 19 to 0 here Monday afternoon. It was the second game for the Morehead youths.

Previously they defeated the Olive Hill team by two touchdowns. Both clubs are made up of 7th and 8th grade players. The idea is to start these boys playing football early so they will have grasped many of the fundamentals when they become eligible for the high school team.

Contract for new bridge over Harrods Creek, Jefferson county, Ky., awarded at \$136,874.

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### FOR THAT FAMOUS JUMBÓ BREAD ALSO MARY JANE BREAD

William Baking Co. ACT TODAY

# SPORTS

The first football game that was ever broadcast at Morehead college went over the ether Saturday evening. Parsons-Faulkner Company of Ashland sponsored the broadcast over radio station WCMI of Ashland.

The hook-up at Jayne Stadium was perfect. The band and cheering could be heard perfectly, and the graphic description given by Jim Eyer and Ernie Chatten played by the account of what was happening on every play in Morehead's 14-0 conquest of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

This broadcast did much toward helping Morehead and Ashland to come closer together. Friends and alumni of the school appreciated the fact that Parsons-Faulkner were willing to pay for this play-by-play account.

It is safe to assume that broadcasts of other Morehead games are forthcoming.

With each game the crowds that are attending Morehead college football titles are increasing. Incidentally the Eagles not only draw well at home, but they brought Tramy and Eastern a capacity crowd in their only battles away from Morehead.

The fans in eastern Kentucky are far behind this Morehead football club. The spirit will extend over into the basketball season.

Already you can hear Morehead fans talking up a state basketball championship. The writer feels that Morehead will have a top-notch one of the best of the better outfits in the state. However, you can always depend on Western and Murray coming through with a rangy, high scoring club. It is hardly probable that Morehead will have a team to match both Western and Murray, which would almost be necessary to take the state title.

Before the first basketball practice starts it is pretty safe to say that we can name three of the starting five. At forwards Carter, the highest scoring player in the K.O.A. last year and Arns, rated as the best prospect that the Eagles have ever had are almost sure starters. Bud Smith, who is exceptionally adept at taking them from the back-boards looks like a sure bet at one guard. The other two places will not be weak by any means. Sterling and Ishamuel both of Mt. Horning will be in there battling while Kiser of Ashland may rate the pivot spot.

With the exception of center Morehead will have high-scoring players at every spot. Carter and Arns will probably lead the attack, but the guards should be in for plenty of points.

We must admit that the outlook is very bright. Just how far this Morehead basketball team will go is something of a mystery. We can definitely declare, having seen practically every basketball player in the state last year that they will get a long way up the victory

# Wyant, B. Horton Star In Poly Game

Playing cool, careful and smart football, Ellis Johnson's Morehead Eagles outclassed a Tennessee Poly eleven that outweighed them but lost 15-0 to the team by Murray Saturday afternoon. The Morehead gladiators scored early in the second quarter, protected their lead until late in the game, and then alert "Tiny Tim" Wyant intercepted one of the visitors' passes and ran it for a touchdown to make the victory margin all the more decisive.

The final count was 14-0. Morehead led by a better football club than Poly Saturday. The visitors had the man power with a club that averaged almost 200 pounds from end to end and 185 in the backfield, but they were presented a defense that the Tennessee could never successfully solve and a sufficient scoring attack to bring them their third consecutive victory.

The win placed Morehead in a position to rank at the top of Kentucky teams in games won and lost. Morehead has been defeated but once this year—that by Murray 14 to 7, and will have four victories in it if they come through Saturday to beat the University of Louisville Cardinals in a game that Morehead rules as a slight favorite.

The first quarter of Saturday's game was a ding-dong affair with neither club seriously threatening until late in the period when Morehead team, with Wyant and Reynolds alternating in carrying the ball started an advance from their own 40 which placed the club on Poly's 12-yard stripe as the quarter ended.

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They may even go so far as to win the state championship. It certainly wouldn't be a miracle if they did.

Out at Morehead High they are looking for better things on the court this year. The prospects have had an exceptionally good at formerly, while Roy Holbrook always manages to get a good team on the floor.

Haldeman may have a better club this year than last. The material is not exceptionally good at the Leopold school but the spirit is there and you can never tell what these Haldeman boys will do.

Since the state athletic association has restricted the state so that Rowan and Elliott counties fall in one district it would not be surprising if the battle for the title will be between Breckinridge, Morehead and Haldeman. Sandy Hook is a dark horse anyway you take it.

It's a little early in the year to start making any predictions. We'll all be able to tell more about it after we have seen these clubs in action.

The loser's only scoring threat also came in the second quarter. On fourth down cross play was punctuated from midfield and the ball rolled into the end zone. The officials ruled however, that Wyant kicked out of danger.

The third quarter was unmarked by any score, but there were two thrilling plays that brought some 2,500 spectators to their feet. The first was a run in which King Lowman, the Eagles' 135 pound quarterback almost got

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# Fake Play Scores For Morehead Boys

Grayson Comes Back With 3 Touchdowns For a 19-6 Victory

Roy Holbrook pulled a fast one on his brother, Alley, here last Friday, but in the long run Alley came up with the ace and Grayson won an Ekay conference battle from the Morehead Vikings by a score of 19 to 6.

On the first play from scrimmage after the extra point, Grayson kicked off to the Vikings, Roy sent in a substitute. The boy that he was replacing was standing on the sidelines and simply stepped off the field. Brown led the Morehead huddle as if he were going out of the game. The team lined up rapidly the ball was snapped and a long pass was shot to Brown who was hiding out on the sidelines. He ran 60 yards for a touchdown, but the Vikings failed to convert.

Let's keep Kentucky's forest green. Stop Forest Fires!

Let's keep Kentucky's forest green. Stop Forest Fires!

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to the cellar in the Ekay loop. Both Morehead and Grayson have come along fast this year under the tutelage of the Holbrook brothers, and should be among the better clubs in the conference next year.

Reynolds and Brown turned in good games for the losers. The entire Morehead club played good ball, but Grayson was simply too much for them to overcome.

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## IT'S FEETBALL TIME!

But don't start kickin' the Ice Man around

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The baby may take the Croup, Or Pop get snake bit at Bridge Party

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Do you look Young or Old? -Your Hair Tells!

"I Said Goodbye to Greyn Hair Forever!"

If you've lost the spirit of youth you can find it again quickly and naturally with Clairol. If your hair is drab and uninteresting or streaked with gray, Clairol will impart natural color or change in shade gradually and secretly... quickly. Don't think of Instant Clairol and Progressive Clairol as common, old-fashioned hair dyes. Clairol does what nothing else can! In one simple treatment Clairol shampoo, re-conditions and TINTS. Ask your beautician or write now for FREE booklet, FREE advice on care of hair and FREE beauty analysis.

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Naturally with Clairol

Bevelly King, Clairol Inc., 132 West 46th St., N. Y. City. Send FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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### PICK 3

OF YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER

GROUP A - PICK 2

- PICTORIAL REVIEW
- American Boy
- CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE
- The Confessionist
- PATHFINDER (Weekly)
- Detective House & Gardens
- Children Herald
- Flower Grower
- Home Arts - Needlecraft
- Home Classics
- Romantic Stories
- Screen Play

Check 2 Magazines thus (x)

GROUP B - PICK 1

- HOUSEHOLD MAG.
- Gentlewoman Mag.
- WOMAN'S WORLD
- The Confessionist
- Country Home
- The Farm Journal
- The Home
- Successful Farmer
- Southern Agriculturist
- Home Mechanics
- Progressive Farmer
- Dime Poultry Journal

Check 1 Magazine thus (x)

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GRANDMOTHER

(Dedicated to her old grandmother) She sat in her old worn rocking chair...

Deep furrows of age lined the sweet old face Her hands were withered and slow...

Oh what a picture she made as she sat So sweet, so submissive, so gentle...

With eyes that were just like an angel's And a soul that was white like a dove...

And of sweet trusting love A story of sweet memories were held in her head...

And as she sat rocking away She'd weave us a tale of 'The sweet long ago'...

But, now those days are over, And time, so fast, passes on...

Those sweet tales are ended, The dear eyes are closed, And we are lonely for Grandma...

—DOROTHY F. STEWART.

Miss Betty Lane Celebrates Fifth Birthday

Mrs. C. B. Lane entertained with a small birthday party, last Wednesday afternoon...

Mrs. Lane interested her small guests with plays and games until they entered the dining room...

Favors of balloons and candy airplanes were presented to guests...

Hostesses At Hotel Luncheon Mrs. J. Thomas Manuel and Mrs. Earl May were the hostesses...

COZY THEATRE

Friday - Saturday November 13-14 WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY

"To Mary With Love"

Sunday - Monday November 15-16 VIRGINIA WEIDLER

"Girl of the Ozarks"

Tuesday, November 17 KEN MAYNARD

"The Cattle Thief"

Wednesday - Thursday November 18-19 JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR

"The Gorgeous Hussy"

The tables were decorated with pumpkins filled with fruit, candies at each end and held place-cards...

Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. Batson left last Thursday evening...

The program was led by Mrs. Mary Carey. Interesting talks on the subject of "The American Negro and His Religion and Education," were given by Dr. G. H. Ferry and Mrs. W. C. Banks...

Kalters Club Holds Meeting "The Knitters Club" held their third meeting Monday at the home of Miss Leola Margaret Caudill...

Eastern Star Meeting Tuesday The Morehead chapter Number 227, O.E.S., held their regular meeting Tuesday evening...

Mrs. W. H. Rice and children, Blinded and Harvey left last Friday for Lexington where they will stay at the home of Mrs. Rice's parents...

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan was confined to Ashland Saturday by the death of her cousin, six-year-old Johnny Glover...

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing had as their week-end guests at their home on Second street, Mrs. Elmer Gibb of Lexington...

Mrs. James Clay, Mrs. V. H. Wolford and Mrs. O. P. Carr were shopping in Lexington Monday...

Miss Jean Lutzard, sister and niece, Miss Jean Lutzard, spent Tuesday in Lexington where Miss Lutzard gave her weekly broadcast and attended her dancing class...

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

Mrs. B. F. Penix was shopping in Lexington Tuesday. The senior high glee club of the Breckinridge Training school in Ashland this week-end...

The Morehead Woman's Club met Tuesday evening, November 10, at the home of Mrs. Allie W. Young...

Mrs. C. O. Peratt is improved. The many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. C. O. Peratt were delighted to learn that she is able to be up and about after being in convalescent for several weeks...

Mrs. V. H. Wolford is a business visitor in Big Sandy this week. Miss Olive Adams of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams...

Mrs. C. F. Fraley and sons, Robert and Charles, were shopping in Lexington Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martin and family attended the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Marlin at Lexington last Saturday...

Mrs. Leora Hurt were shopping in Lexington Friday. Mrs. A. T. Tatum, Mrs. C. F. Fraley and Mrs. Jess Barber were shopping in Lexington Friday...

Mrs. Thelma Allen and Master Sonny Allen spent the week-end at Berea with Master Sonny's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Allen. Mr. Cecil Fraley left as business visitor in Cincinnati Monday...

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh spent the week-end in Cynthia as the guests of Dr. Marsh's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins who are former residents of Morehead and now living in Ashland, spent Saturday here as the guests of Mrs. D. Simms...

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bickell plan to spend the week-end in Lexington and attend the football game. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis entertained at their week-end guests, Coach and Mrs. Overall of Cookeville, Tennessee. Mr. Overall is the

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Mrs. Lane Entertains Bridge Club Mrs. C. B. Lane entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Fifth street last Thursday evening, November 5...

Besides the regular members, there were two guests, Mrs. W. H. Rice and Mrs. J. M. Clayton. Mrs. Wood Hinton won the high score prize.

The club will meet Thursday afternoon, November 12, with Mrs. Wood Hinton at her home on Second street.

Contract Club Met Monday The Contract Bridge Club met Monday evening, November 10, with Miss Juanita Minish.

High score for women was awarded to Mrs. C. B. Lane and high for men was won by Mr. Warren Luppitt. Miss Minish was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mr. Neville Fencill.

Mrs. America Hagaman returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert Sunday after an extended stay with her sons in Montgomery, W. V. Gauley Bridge, W. V. St. Albans, and Lexington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Louis met Mrs. Hagaman at Louisville where they returned with them. Miss Fay Hall left Tuesday for New Castle and Muncie, Indiana, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. Jack West was a business visitor in Louisville Monday. Mr. David Nickell has returned to Morehead after working for several months in Paintsville. After a few days vacation, Mr. Nickell will be working here.

Mrs. Sam C. Caudill was a business visitor in Louisville Monday. Mrs. Evelyn Hancock and Miss Nancy Ward were business visitors in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Catron and son, spent the week-end in Huntington with Mrs. Catron's sisters, Mrs. C. H. Catron and Mrs. J. M. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mrs. Wallace F. Nathan and daughter, Ruthlane, returned to their home here Saturday after spending the week in Marysville, called there by the death of Mrs. Fannin's aunt.

Mr. B. F. Penix and daughters, Mrs. V. H. Wolford and Miss Austin Alfrey, spent Sunday in Olympia with Mr. Penix's father, Mr. W. W. Penix.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton entertained as their Wednesday evening guests Mrs. Mayme Wiley and Miss Ethel Patton, both of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Jean Lutzard announced her plans to open her social and ballroom dancing class next week. The exact date will be announced later.

Mrs. Geneva Friedmann returned last week to her home in San Diego, California, after visiting several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams.

Pres. H. A. Babb, and Dean W. H. Vaughan, attended the conference for Kentucky State Teachers College presidents and deans, held at Bowling Green last Saturday.

Master George Dewey Downing, Jr., is visiting this week in Cincinnati with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Cramer, and his uncle, Mr. Leo Cramer.

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the coach of Tennessee Poly Technical Institute. Mr. Allie Holbrook of Grayson was a week-end visitor in Morehead.

Mrs. Melvin Haynes left last Friday for Newark, Ohio, where she will join her husband and make her future home. Mrs. Haynes was before her marriage, Miss Florence Jackson, daughter of Mr. O. L. Jackson of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington entertained at their Wednesday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Mrs. French and Miss Margaret Otto, all of Marysville.

Mr. Roy Carpenter and Bill Layne were business visitors in Paintsville Saturday.

Mrs. James Adkins, age 68 of Elliottville, was the first voter in the new voting booth at Elliottville, last Tuesday. Mrs. Adkins is the mother of Mrs. J. H. Adams of this city.

Miss Anna Mae Young and Nancy Ward spent the week-end in Lexington with the former's sister, Mrs. Clarence M. Allen and Mr. Warren Luppitt.

Mrs. America Hagaman returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert Sunday after an extended stay with her sons in Montgomery, W. V. Gauley Bridge, W. V. St. Albans, and Lexington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Louis met Mrs. Hagaman at Louisville where they returned with them. Miss Fay Hall left Tuesday for New Castle and Muncie, Indiana, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. Jack West was a business visitor in Louisville Monday. Mr. David Nickell has returned to Morehead after working for several months in Paintsville. After a few days vacation, Mr. Nickell will be working here.

Mrs. Sam C. Caudill was a business visitor in Louisville Monday. Mrs. Evelyn Hancock and Miss Nancy Ward were business visitors in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Catron and son, spent the week-end in Huntington with Mrs. Catron's sisters, Mrs. C. H. Catron and Mrs. J. M. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mrs. Wallace F. Nathan and daughter, Ruthlane, returned to their home here Saturday after spending the week in Marysville, called there by the death of Mrs. Fannin's aunt.

Mr. B. F. Penix and daughters, Mrs. V. H. Wolford and Miss Austin Alfrey, spent Sunday in Olympia with Mr. Penix's father, Mr. W. W. Penix.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton entertained as their Wednesday evening guests Mrs. Mayme Wiley and Miss Ethel Patton, both of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Jean Lutzard announced her plans to open her social and ballroom dancing class next week. The exact date will be announced later.

Mrs. Geneva Friedmann returned last week to her home in San Diego, California, after visiting several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams.

Pres. H. A. Babb, and Dean W. H. Vaughan, attended the conference for Kentucky State Teachers College presidents and deans, held at Bowling Green last Saturday.

Master George Dewey Downing, Jr., is visiting this week in Cincinnati with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Cramer, and his uncle, Mr. Leo Cramer.

Mr. V. H. Wolford is a business visitor in Big Sandy this week. Miss Olive Adams of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams.

Mrs. C. F. Fraley and sons, Robert and Charles, were shopping in Lexington Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martin and family attended the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Marlin at Lexington last Saturday...

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Moore and Mrs. Leora Hurt were shopping in Lexington Friday. Mrs. A. T. Tatum, Mrs. C. F. Fraley and Mrs. Jess Barber were shopping in Lexington Friday...

Mrs. Thelma Allen and Master Sonny Allen spent the week-end at Berea with Master Sonny's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Allen. Mr. Cecil Fraley left as business visitor in Cincinnati Monday...

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh spent the week-end in Cynthia as the guests of Dr. Marsh's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins who are former residents of Morehead and now living in Ashland, spent Saturday here as the guests of Mrs. D. Simms...

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bickell plan to spend the week-end in Lexington and attend the football game. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis entertained at their week-end guests, Coach and Mrs. Overall of Cookeville, Tennessee. Mr. Overall is the

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Marriages

Marriage licenses issued since November 1 at the office of Rowan County Clerk C. V. Alfrey include: Charles Raybourn, 30, single, of Emerson, Ky., and Gladys Maude Hamilton, 36, single of Waltr, Ky.

Fred Kohn, 21, single, truck-driver of Farmers, Ky., and Josephine McCarty, 17, single, of Sharpshurg, Ky.

Thomas Nealis, 50, divorced, farmer and Mary E. Rawlings, 22, single, both of Hillsboro, Ky.

New McClain, 18, single, laborer and white lead paint pigments and Victor Estepe, 40, single, factory employe and Estelle Ives, 35, divorced, both of South Bend, Ind.

John Wells, 25, single, farmer of Scranton, Ky., and Lula Brantam, 40, widowed of Salt Lick, Ky.

Ray Eldridge, 21, single, farmer and Amanda Gregory, 18, single, both of Sharkey, Ky.

MORE LIFE INSURANCE SOLD IN AUSTRALIA The improved economic position of Australia has been reflected in a notable increase in the number and value of life insurance policies written in the Commonwealth in the last four years...

Continuing its policy of restricting imports in order to relieve the exchange situation, the German government recently issued a decree which becomes effective October 1, specifying that all red and white lead pigments shall contain 20 per cent non-lead materials.

MEN WANTED for nearby Raleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dtp. Ky. K. 182-5B, Freeport-III. 12-19-26

LOOK! what you get for only 6 days

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 scarcely one cent a day - \$3.45 a year. Pays for AMB and EVERY accident.

WE want you to see this policy since no agent will call to make up your mind for you. If you simply return it with the premium receipt, we will refund not only the premium but the 6 cents postage paid by you. Your 10 days' protection will then have cost you nothing. That's fair, isn't it?

FREE INSPECTION COUPON THE FIRST MUTUAL HEALTH INSURANCE CO., Dept., Wilmington, Delaware.

MODERN MACHINERY FOR NEW ZEALAND That the New Labor Government of New Zealand is not in sympathy with the theory that modern machinery tends to restrict employment is indicated in a report to the Louisville district office of the commerce department...

Try Independent Job Work! Bird Dogs for Sale Four Full-Grown Setter Pups. Ready to Hunt. EARL MAY Phone 262.

FILM HAS SETTING "In Ozark Mountains" A love story set in the sleepy Ozark village of Mill Stream, high in the hills, is the background for "Girl of the Ozarks," Paramount film starring eight-year-old Virginia Weilder, scheduled to open Sunday at the Cozy Theatre.

TRIMBLE Mt. Sterling, Ky. FRIDAY Leslie Howard Bette Davis

"PETRIFIED FOREST" SATURDAY Ricardo Cortez

"Postal Inspector" SUNDAY Joan Bennett Cary Grant

"In Wedding Present" MONDAY Lew Ayres

"Murder With Pictures" TUESDAY "Down the Stretch" WEDNESDAY Charles Laughton

"Henry the Eighth" THURSDAY "I'd Give My Life" With Gail Patrick



Strange and Interesting Facts

The good woodman appreciates the value of the forest to himself, his neighbor, his community and his state. He knows the vital need of observing fire prevention rules and never finds these rules burdensome.

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FRIENDLY 5 SHOES & BOOTS

\$5.00 Pair MEN'S OVERALLS 75c Pair FAST COLOR CRETONNE 12c Yard

SMOCKS AND UNIFORMS 98c All Sizes and Colors

VELVET DRESSES All Colors \$3.98

TO SEE MOREHEAD YOU MUST VISIT

The Big Store

Railroad Street Morehead, Ky.