

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NO. OLD SERIES NO. 39; NEW SERIES NO. 17 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY. THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1934. NUMBER FORTY TWO.

About Town With The "NEWS"

HAPPY DAYS

One of the most surprising of the score or more of recent things was that of Robert Day and Miss Lucy Day (no relation, mind you). Coming events generally cast their shadows before, but not so with these two talented young people. Mrs. Day has a distinction that comes to few young ladies. She is one of the few who keep their own name.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Day may be appropriately placed in the court-house category. Mr. Day is an employee of the Relief office, while Mrs. Day is a notary public and has a full knowledge of the legal affairs of the court both in and out of the court house.

APPROPRIATE NAMES

The fact that Mr. Otto Carr runs a garage in Morehead has always been an interesting item to strangers. The postoffice of Hamm and Waits also come in for their share of attention. Kentucky has always been noted for its share of peculiar and many times appropriate monikers.

In our ramblings, one of the most striking names is that "I Will See" is postmaster at Louisa, Kentucky. The Democratic administration may have taken this very before name from the rank and file of postmasters.

M. E. Ketchum is sheriff of Wayne county, W. Va., we learned once when approached by this assiduous gentleman. He does not place a period between the M and the E.

CORN NIGHT

When the government drew up its quota of corn to be raised this year they failed to take "corn night" into their contracts.

Judging from the number of kids with their pockets filled with the grains, and the amount they dispensed at every person and home it would be safe to predict a rise in corn price quotations.

Hallowe'en brought its usual number of pranks by the spirits. Can you remember when you used to take someone's gate on hallowe'en and then charge fifty cents to hunt for it the next day?

The only trouble now is that there "ain't no more gates."

TWELVE PAGES THIS WEEK

As our readers will observe that this issue of the News is twelve full pages. The extra sized paper was made necessary by the additional amount of advertising.

Democratic Victory Predicted In Eight Of Nine Kentucky Districts

The approach of the congressional and appellate district elections in Kentucky finds the voters generally apathetic.

There are no statewide or local contests to arouse interest this fall and most of the political discussion centers upon possibilities next year when a complete new set of state officers will be chosen.

Nine congressmen and four appellate judges will be elected Tuesday, November 6.

In only two of the congressional district do the voters appear to be taking any interest in the appeals of the candidates. The heaviest campaigning is under way in Lentonville and Jefferson county, commencing the third congressional and

FOOTBALL CARD INCLUDES FIVE WEEKEND GOES

Eagles Renew Annual Rivalry At Eastern Friday Afternoon at 3:00

FRESHMAN LINEUP GIVEN

All of Morehead's football teams were active this week-end. The schedule for local teams is: Thursday, 8:00 p. m. — Morehead Eagles vs. Transylvania Freshmen, at Thomas Park, Lexington. S. I. A. A. Conference Game. Friday, 3:00 p. m. — Morehead College Eagles vs. Eastern Maroons, at Richmond. S. I. A. A. Conference game. Friday 3:00 p. m. (Eastern Time) Morehead High Vikings vs. McKell High, at Jayne Stadium. Training School vs. Coles Junior High, at Jayne Stadium. Wednesday 3:00 p. m. — Breckinridge Training School vs. Rockland Friday 2.45 p. m. — Breckinridge

The probable starting lineup for the football game between Morehead and Transylvania College Freshmen at Thomas Field, Lexington this afternoon follows:

Tranny	Pos.	Morehead
Nolan	LE	Vagney
Tammam	LT	Merritt
Elliott	LG	Bell
Carr	C	Taylor
Frank	RG	Hindon
Scott	RT	Pinson
Lacey	RE	Henderson
Greer	QB	Busion
Lynn	LE	Vagney
Osmond	LT	Cain
Defende	RG	Wright

For complete details of this and all other games please turn to the sport page.

'The Drunkard' Is Feature At Cozy

"The Drunkard" comes to films! America's "Great Moral Drama" is brought to a modern generation.

The first drama on the American continent to establish a long run record of 14 consecutive performances was "The Drunkard" in 1844. It is that melodramatic moral drama that presents pre-prohibition admonitions of the evils of hard liquor.

"For ninety years," the theatrical warning of the dangers of a be-attled life was serious propaganda for anti-liquor forces. It pulled many a sinner down the saw-dust trail, though often his wife furnished the pulling power. The play was rigorously presented by the gesticular actors of a departed era as a warning to tipplers. It appears for the first time in motion pictures.

(Continued On Page One)

Citizens Conservator Camp Has Been Leader In Development; To Continue

The recent establishment of the Cumberland National Forest (in which Rowan County is situated) marks a noteworthy period in the history of Kentucky forests.

For generations the forests of the United States have undergone destructive exploitation. The creating of the National Forests out of the unappropriated domain in the West did much to check the ruthless overcutting of timber at that section, but with the setting aside of these free lands, the growth of the timber reserve came to a standstill. With four fifths of the remaining timber of the United States located in the West, and four fifths of the population located in the East, it became imperative to establish some National Forests in the East. The Weeks Act of 1911 and the Clark-McNary Bill of 1924 were passed, and so en-

abled the U. S. Forest Service to undertake the purchase of lands in the East for the production of timber and protection of watersheds. As a consequence of this policy, the activities of the U. S. Forest Service were extended into the East, including Kentucky. These Eastern forests have an advantage over the Western timber lands in that they are near the center of population and can furnish lumber to the industries without the expensive necessity of a cross continental haul. Up to the present time about 7 million acres of National Forest land in the East has been purchased and placed under the Administration by the U. S. Forest Service.

The Conservation Program of President Roosevelt brought great

(Continued On Page Five)

Ralph Hudson Is Named Art Editor

Morehead College Instructor To Head New Quarterly Magazine

Professor Ralph Hudson, instructor in the Art Department at the Morehead State Teachers College, was named editor of "The Kentucky Art Teachers Association Journal", Saturday at a state "educational meeting" held in Lexington.

For the first year, the magazine will be issued quarterly. Mr. Hudson said, Volume 1, Number 1, is scheduled to appear sometime in November and will be distributed among all art departments and instructors in Kentucky. The magazine will be financed through advertising and association dues.

The first issue will contain about twenty pages, but this size will probably be more than doubled after a few issues have been published.

(Continued On Page Five)

OVER ONE MILLION IS QUOTA FOR NOVEMBER

An allotment of \$1,081,000 for relief in Kentucky during the month of November was announced from Washington yesterday.

George H. Goodman, successor to William Wilcox, deferred announcement of his plans and policies until Friday. It was officially announced in Washington that Wilcox would be an administrative assistant in federal relief headquarters.

The entire relief committee of the State resigned following the removal of Wilcox last week.

"Deacon Dubbs" Hit At Haldeman

One of the dramatic hits of the season staged locally was the presentation of "Deacon Dubbs" by the Haldeman Dramatic Club at the Haldeman Theatre Saturday night. An overflow crowd witnessed the performance.

The following was the cast of characters in the play: Jack Kelley, Sue Clark, Martelia Hix, Lee Crum, H. Stinson, Blanche Hall, Arnold Walsh, Christine Wicker, Faye Eldridge and Dixie Stampler. The play was coached under the direction of Misses Margaret Stewart and Hildreth Maggard.

WEST MOREHEAD HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

The Morehead Volunteer Fire Department answered an alarm at the residence of Mrs. Williams, in West Morehead, yesterday morning, and extinguished a blaze that was rapidly gaining headway. Considerable damage was done to the kitchen and dining room of the home.

Mrs. Williams lives just on the outskirts of the city.

Democratic Rally Here Is Postponed

Congressman Vinson Unable To Speak Because Of Recent Illness

The public speaking planned by local democrats which would have brought Hon. Fred M. Vinson, Democratic Congressional nominee to address Rowan Countians Saturday evening, has been called off. Mr. Vinson recently underwent a serious operation, and is unable to be out.

It has been Mr. Vinson's custom for the past several years to close his speaking campaign on Saturday night preceding the election by a friendly gathering at the court house in Morehead. It has never been in the nature of a political speech, so much as a gathering of friends and well wishers. Mr. Vinson expresses his regret at being forced to forego this established custom for the time being.

JOHN Y. BROWN HELPS CHAPMAN FOR CONGRESS

Congressman John Y. Brown, defeated in the Democratic nomination by J. Virgil Chapman in one of the hottest battles ever staged in the district, will now take the stump in behalf of Chapman's candidacy. Brown will open his speaking tour at Richmond Saturday night.

After Mr. Chapman had received the nomination Mr. Brown pledged his support to the Democratic party and to the candidacy of Mr. Chapman.

P. T. A. Raise Sixty Dollars At Carnival

The social committee of the Parent Teachers Association and the faculty and students of the Morehead High School united in the successful staging of a Hallowe'en carnival in the public school gymnasium Tuesday evening.

A Hall of Terror, Fish Pond, Bingo Stand, Freak Show and Fortune Telling booth were a few of the features of the carnival. Most of those present were in possession of prizes awarded for the most original, funniest and most attractive costumes.

FLOCKS OF WILD GEESE - HERALD WINTER CLIMATE

Winter is almost here. One of the best signs of the cold approaching is the few flocks of wild geese that have been seen in this section headed for the southland. Freezing temperatures have already been recorded in Rowan county. The thermometer dropped as low as 27 degrees once, and on several occasions has gone slightly below 22 degrees, the freezing point.

ROWAN COUNTY VOTERS WILL VOTE IN CONGRESSIONAL AND APPELLATE JUDGES RACES

County Is Said To Be Normally Democratic But Went Republican Last Election; Supporters Predict Large Vote For Congressman Fred M. Vinson

REESE SHOULD RECEIVE MAJORITY IN ROWAN

ROBERT BISHOP HAS OPERATION SATURDAY

Robert Bishop, manager of the C. E. Bishop Drug Company, is reported as going nicely in the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, following an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday evening. The attack came suddenly and without warning, and Mr. Bishop was rushed to the operating table at 9:30 p. m. William Gillespie will manage the drug store during Mr. Bishop's convalescence.

E. K. E. A. Meets In Ashland, Nov. 8-10

The Eleventh Annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association will convene November 8 and continue through the 9th and 10th at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Ashland, Kentucky, according to announcement made last week by Dr. John Howard Jayne, president of the association.

At the first general session, Thursday at 9:45 p. m., Dr. Charles Gilkey will deliver the principal address on "The Influence of Atmosphere." The Marshall College Band will supply the music for this program. The Reverend H. E. Trent, First Methodist Episcopal Church, will render the invocation.

Warner Baxter Is Star At College

Each of three women in her peculiar way is in love with Warner Baxter, the hero of the picture that will be shown only on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the College Theatre. Baxter is a man among women and finally finds his way to a happy ending with the right woman but not before complication of his own making him face to face with a murder trial and the electric chair.

In the story which Women Are Dangerous, Warner Baxter is a successful author and Rosemary Ames is his admiring and efficient secretary. When Baxter falls in love with the charms and singing of Mona, Brian his secretary tries to have him from these pitfalls and for herself. Rachel Watson is the aspiring and literary ambitious country girl who "falls" for Baxter and will not take no for an answer. She

(Continued On Page Five)

Madam Hammer To Appear At Morehead College With Company

Madam Borgny Hammer, whose appearance at the College Auditorium on Wednesday, November 7, in the leading role of Ibsen's "Ghosts" is the subject of growing comment about town, has announced that her leading man on her present tour is one of Broadway's most prominent actors, Courtney White, known throughout the country for his starring part in the leading role of "Dracula," which he played for two solid years in New York and for a third year on the Road. Subsequently he played for many months in the Theatre Guild's production of "Strange Interlude," and as leading man with such stars as Margaret Anglin, Frances Starr, Otis Skinner, William Hodge and others. His most

recent Broadway appearance was last spring when he played opposite Lenore Ulric in "Her Man of Wax." Also featured in the company is Madam Hammers daughter, Borgny Noreen, who, after, appearing in several New York productions in recent months, is again returning to the Ibsen repertoire, the technique of which has been a major part of the training since childhood. One of the youngest members of the company is Sidney Sion, who played for three years at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago and subsequently with Maude Adams and Oksa Skuden in their production of "The Merchant of Venice."

NIWATORI CLUB SPONSORS MUSICAL

The Niwatori Club of Allie Young Hall will present to all music lovers Velma Showell and her Accordion Ensemble or "The Accordion Gypsies Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

These young ladies will bring to you a repertoire of such originality and brilliancy as is seldom found in a single program. The volume of a brass band — the tonal beauty of a great organ, — the heart throbbing strains of a master's violin — the Accordion Gypsies play for you, of these you will hear and more as the program swings into its entirety. The program will consist of xylophone, saxophone and accordion numbers. Price of admission 25c.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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JACK WILSON EDITOR AND MANAGER

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Three Months 20
Out of State—One Year 2.00
All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

RED CROSS CALL

Only recently have we met face to face with the work of the Red Cross. During the recent flood in this section the national Red Cross rushed food supplies, doctors and nurses into this stricken area. It is doubtful if any would have survived except for the work of this organization.

This year the membership books are open from November 11th 29th. Every one of us, you and I and our neighbors every where throughout the land, every one of us is invited to share in the work of the Red Cross. By accident, you may be overlooked by the Roll Call workers, if so, don't let that keep you from enjoying the privilege of membership, a privilege which is a part of good citizenship. Join through your local Chapter.

You have seen the window card of this year's Red Cross Roll Call campaign, with its lighthouse standing firm against the giant waves that are beating at its base.

We hope it suggests to you a scene where angry seas, risen in a storm of unprecedented severity are quieting now to their old routine of rising and falling tides on which ships may sail with their cargoes and their passengers on journeys for work and play.

We hope too that the red cross poster suggests that clouds are breaking away in the sky and soon warm sunshine will flood the world again.

In the poster, the emblem of the Red Cross is shown as a beacon in the lighthouse tower. It is part of the equipment man has designed to protect us against the fury of the elements. The lighthouse was on duty all the time the storm raged. It is found now standing unharmed as the seas grow calm again.

The lighthouse standing firm in a scene where disaster and tragedy have wrought havoc and destruction is symbolic of the long history of the red cross. Following every war, every flood or earthquake or catastrophe of any sort, the red cross has been the tower of strength to which wounded survivors might cling, the beacon light to guide ships away from danger and into safe quite waters again.

If you were a member of the Red Cross during the World War and in the eventful years that have passed since the Armistic was signed you know of the emergencies the organization has met and the outstanding service it has given. The quality of this service in all forms of disaster is so generally recognized that it can be taken for granted. What is of special concern to all of us today is the service which will be needed from the Red Cross in the future when economic storms subside and we begin normal life again.

One of the great contributions the Red Cross can make to meet present needs is the experience gained from pioneer work in community problems which are now before us for solution on a nation wide scale. This experience includes many early instances of cooperation with local, private and public agencies in unemployment relief. It includes, too, pathfinding in the use of surplus commodities, through conversion of government owned wheat and cotton into food and clothing for the needy. This conversion program preceded the much more extensive operation in this direction by federal relief administration.

THE OWINGSVILLE DETOUR

In last week's issue of the News there appeared an article relative to the hours that traffic is allowed to pass through Owingsville, where the State Highway Department is rebuilding the streets. The article was not designed to direct traffic around Salt Lick and Owingsville, but rather to serve as a guide for tourists, so they might plan their hours of arrival to correspond to the time the road was open. As a matter of fact the article gave the hours the road was open and traffic could get through. For the best possible route, and to save time, motorists were advised to consult this table of road openings, instead of taking any detour.

The News, however has been informed that there are two good detours, one by way of the Allie Young Highway and Fields Highway the other by way of Olympia and thence to Owingsville. Both are in excellent condition the greater part of the way and, in view of the shorter distance over the Olympia Way, it is probably the better of the two. To take this detour leave the Highway 60 at Salt Lick or at the regular "old detour road" between Owingsville and Salt Lick.

However, we repeat that the best detour is to wait on the road openings, a fact the local motorists have learned. How ever much through traffic uses the detours. For the convenience of motorists the News reprints the following schedule of time when the route through Owingsville is open to traffic: From 9:00 a. m. to 9:15 a. m.; 11:30 a. m. to 12:00 m.; 3:00 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.; 5:00 p. m. to 6:30 a. m.

NEWS FLASHES OF INTEREST

WILCOX REMOVED

The Federal Relief Administration said appointment of a successor to Thornton Wilcox as relief director was expected some time this week.

No indication was given as to who would take over the relief director's job, or whether Wilcox was being removed or had resigned voluntarily. Reports that a successor to Wilcox would be named today were denied by FERA spokesman who said, I don't look for it until some time next week.

It was believed, however, that President charges that administrative costs in the Kentucky relief set-up were too high, plus allegations that political considerations had governed the employes in the Kentucky relief offices, had much to do with the pending shake up. Governor Laffoon of Kentucky criticized by the FERA for failure to provide what relief Administration Harry L. Hopkins considered sufficient state funds for relief work had said that administrative costs in the relief set-up were excessive and that the program was being used politically.

BUTCHERS ON STRIKE

A strike of union butchers called at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company stores at Milwaukee spread to another chain company tonight with the calling of a similar strike at the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company stores. Both strikes were ordered to begin Monday.

The A. and P. operates thirty-eight stores in Milwaukee.

William Mansfield, organizer for the meat cutters and butchers workers union, said the A. and P. closed its departments in fifteen of its stores Saturday night because of labor difficulties. H. J. Schiller, secretary of the union, reported that fifty men were effected by the lay off.

Union officials also said eleven shops were closed earlier in the week and that a total of sixty men lost employment.

NOTED FLIER HOPS

Charles Kingsford Smith noted English flier, hopped off from Naselai Beach, at 6:05 a. m. Sunday on the second leg of his transpacific flight from Brisbane, Australia, to Oakland, Calif.

The hop to Honolulu, the fliers next stop, is over 3,197 miles of ocean, broken only by a possibly brief halt on Fanning Island.

Sir Charles is piloting the plane Lady Southern Cross, with Capt. P. G. Taylor as navigator.

ASHLAND CORP. WIN

The Ashland Kentucky American Legion drum corps won the parade competition and the Westland, Ohio corps won the drill competition that featured a district meeting of the Ohio American Legion at Jackson Ohio.

Nelsonville's corps took second Prize in the drill competition. Other corps in the competition included Portsmouth, Ironton, Athens, Gallopolis, Murry City, Oak Hill and Jackson.

STOCK MARKET LOSE

Shattering precedents and aiding the Federal effort to give investors, all possible information, the New York Stock Exchange today made public a statement of its finances showing that it lost \$287,000 in 1935.

TEMPORARILY RECOVERS

Louis Myrick, 28 year old "sleeping sickness" patient, at Laurel, Miss., Saturday woke up long enough to slip out of the hospital and drive sixty miles to his home in Hattiesburg.

Hospital officials amazed at Myrick's disappearance, said he had been in bed for five months and at the South Mississippi Hospital for six weeks.

FLORIDA NEGRO LYNCHED

National Guardsmen today quelled threats of further racial disorder that following lynching of a negro who had confessed killing a white girl.

Hundreds of curious visitors thronged the streets of Marianna, Fla., and provided good business for sellers of posters and pictures of the horrible mutilated nude body of Claude Neal, 23 year old negro who was lynched early Saturday.

Neal, confessed, attacker and slayer of Lola Gentry, 20 year old white farmer's daughter, was lynched in a Lone River swamp after a horrible act of torture and his mutilated body hung from a tree on the Court House lawn here Saturday.

Sheriff W. F. Chambliss on the morning.

body was and was reported to have buried in her yard. Neal's mother and aunt also threatened by mob action, are held for safekeeping in an out of town jail.

EMULATING JESSE JAMES

Emulating a gang coach robbers of years ago, three well dressed young men held up a Chicago bound bus and took between \$125 and \$200 from the ten passengers. The robbery occurred at the outskirts of Detroit.

The three men boarded the bus at a downtown station, with jackets for South Bend, Ind. One took a seat near the driver, the others going to the rear of the bus.

H. L. Wilson

DENTIST
Cozy Theatre Building—
Phone 149 Morehead, Ky.

Paul Jones, 17, freshman at the University of Kentucky, was shot and seriously wounded under mysterious circumstances at Harlan Saturday night.

Young Jones, a son of the late J. M. Jones, Harlan merchant, was in a critical condition at a hospital. He refused to tell officers where, when and by whom he was shot. The bullet struck him in the chest. Relatives of the youth said that

He received a telephone call earlier in the night warning him "don't come down town."

Home Insurance Agency

GENERAL
Caskey Bldg.
Phone 91



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\$1.15

36 to 42
Pair to a Customer

Cotton Blankets
66 by 76 **59c**
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Heavy Outing
Plain and Dark Colors **12 1-2c**

Coat Sweaters
36 to 46 **\$1 00**

Children's Sweaters
24 to 30 **49c**

Children's
Underwear
4 to 16 **39c**

Fast Color Print
36 in. Wide **12 1-2c**

Childrens Cotton
Hose
6 1-2 to 9 1-2 **12 1-2c**

Men's Heavy
UNION SUITS
69c

Boy's Overalls
4 to 16 **49c**

Men's Overcoats
All Sizes **\$14.95**

Cotton Batts
Comfort Size **44c**

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Furs
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ALL NEW FALL PATTERNS
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**SHIRTING CHAMBRY
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39c yd.**

Boys Overalls Jackets 69c

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New Styles - Straps,
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SWEATERS
Good Heavy Weight
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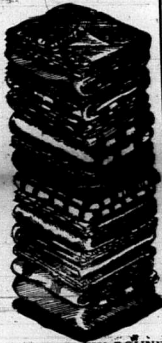
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Part Wool

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Part Wool

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\$2.39 Pair

Size 70x80
Part Wool
BLANKETS

\$2.49 Pair



**MENS
WORK
SHOES
\$1.69**

Black elk uppers, with, or without cap. Blucher. Reinforced back stay. Nailed and sewed composition sole. Rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 11. Very soft and pliable.

GOLDES

YOU GET --- **STYLE!**

**VALUE!
WEAR!**



And after all, that's what you expect to get in any suit you buy. The style is there to stay. You'll appreciate the value after you wear this suit a month. We don't believe you'll find a better buy, but we invite you to compare with others at the same price!

\$ 16.50

**Favored by Fashion
for
Early Winter**

New Silks



New models, including afternoon dresses, Sunday night dresses and a few two piece outfits. Popular colors, from black to wine, taffetas, sheers, crepes, satins, and velvets. They are really practical for any "dress-up" occasion and just the thing to round out the winter wardrobe. Misses sizes 14 to 20, women's 32 to 44.

\$4.95 -- \$8.95

...and is destined to be popular much later.

New Wools

Smartly tailored dresses for street, sports and travel wear. Plaids checks stripes and monotones. Nubby woollens, imported and domestic tweeds, serges and wool trapes. You'll find many uses for these all-around wear dresses. Sizes 32 to 40 for women and 16 to 20 for misses.

\$2.98 \$3.95 \$7.95



Just arrived -

New Wash Frocks — And the Snap

piest, Smocks

All guaranteed fast colors

\$1.00 & \$1.95



**JUST ARRIVED
NEW HATS
And All New
ACCESSORIES**



THE HOUSEHOLD CORNER

By GERTRUDE LANGLEY

Snack Helps Bring Sound Sleep to Betty Boop

By Mabel Love

It requires a lot of energy to keep going all the time like little Mae (Betty Boop) Quastel, the voice of Betty Boop, screen character. Mae herself, on or off the stage, is as vivacious as the screen Betty Boop. Her laugh and merry brown eyes are just as infectious as anything.

"I keep busy, of course, but I'm strong and healthy and I suppose that is because of mother's good care of me," Mae explains, and in offering this explanation she undoubtedly gives credit where credit is due. Her mother is of the sensible, old-fashioned type whose every thought is for her daughter's health and happiness.



Bran Nut Bread

1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1/2 cup bran
1/2 cup chopped nut meal
Beat egg and sugar until light, add milk to which melted shortening has been added. Add bran. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Add nuts to flour mixture and mix well with other ingredients. Fill greased bread pan three-quarters full and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) one hour and fifteen minutes. Yield: one large loaf.

Science has shown that a light, easily digested snack just before going to bed helps bring sound sleep, and this is a practice which Mae regularly follows. After one of her stage appearances, just before going to bed, she usually eats a generous bowl of corn flakes and cream which her mother provides for her.

Her mother plans her other meals, too, taking care to choose the foods that promote health and energy. A bran nut bread falls in this class and below is a recipe for it.



Pennies for Peas

EVERYBODY likes peas, but everybody doesn't know what dishes can be made with them. Here, for instance, is a combination of lettuce and peas which should cost you less than thirty cents and serves six persons.

Lettuce and Peas. Sauté one medium chopped onion in two tablespoons butter, and then add the contents of a No. 2 can of peas, two cups of shredded lettuce (about half a head), two tablespoons parsley and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and cook until the liquor from the peas is almost cooked away.

And it costs only about a nickel each to serve to six people this succulent

Pea, Celery and Onion Salad. Combine the drained peas from an 11-ounce can with one cup diced celery, and marinate in one-fourth cup French dressing for about an hour in the ice box. Add one-half cup sliced onion, arrange on crisp lettuce and serve.

Three or Four Cents a Person. Even more inexpensive to cook serve are these:

English Peas. Add one and a half tablespoons vinegar, one and a half tablespoons sugar, one and a half tablespoons crushed mint to the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas, and simmer gently for ten minutes. Costs about twelve cents, and serves four.

Purée Peas and Carrots. Heat the contents of a No. 2 can of peas and carrots, add one cup of most of the liquor, saving it for soup the next day (an additional economy). Add two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste, and a quarter of a bunch of parsley, finely minced. Serves six and costs not much more than twenty cents.



What Your Kidneys Do

You may never have thought much about your kidneys, and yet—
Those kidneys keep you alive. Peas have lived without them. If your kidneys get weak you would die quickly of the poison and impurities they must constantly take out of your system. This is the great work your kidneys do. The kidneys and the bowels, with some help from the pores of the skin, share this great work. If we do these regularly and thoroughly, to keep you well.

When your body won't purify itself of these poisons, or wastes, it must have help.
Thousands in America have found in Crazy Water Crystals a simple, natural way to get this help—without diet, rest, sickening jabs and needles; of course, great quantities of leeches and bandages, and the many other common devices for treatment which in the hands of unskilled persons are so harmful. They have found in Crazy Water Crystals this help in the form of a cleansing, purifying mineral water—made by man, but made at home for just a few cents a gallon.

This help must be something more than just moving the bowels. It must cleanse the system—not just the digestive tract. Drinking this mineral water increases "elimination"—helps the purifying process through the kidneys as well as the bowels. It is the cause of the trouble, and this Crazy Water has a chance to get rid of the toxin.

"Crazy Water Crystals are not some human being's idea of how this purifying ought to be done. Old Mother Nature, who provides the life-giving sunshine and the fresh, pure rain. Mended these minerals in her own laboratories deep in the earth. Crazy Water Crystals are simply minerals taken from this natural mineral water. Absolutely nothing is added—nothing who, sells you a different story does not tell the truth.

Crazy Water Crystals will not work magic. They will not help every ailment of the human body. But if you're aching muscles or joints (you may call it "rheumatism," or "Arthritis," or "Neuritis")—or if it's your backache, or extreme nervousness and loss of sleep, or a badly upset stomach, or anything you're miserable—then give Crazy Water Crystals a fair, thorough trial. A month, at least. Then you will be the judge.



C. E. Bishop Drug Co.

AUSTIN RIDDLE



MEMBER OF "M" CLUB

Coach Austin Riddle of Morehead High School is one of the many Rowan County boys who have graduated from Morehead Teachers College with varsity letters in more than one collegiate sport. At the end of the school year in '31 Riddle graduated and left varsity letters played forward on the Eagle five both in football and basketball. He played forward on the Eagle five and was quarterback on the varsity eleven. His main forte in football was his keen sense of calling the right plays and an accurate passing arm which helped the Eagles to win many games.

Since graduation Riddle has taught in Olive Hill, Haldeman and Morehead High Schools. At present he is coaching his high school alma mater basketball and football teams, the Vikings of Morehead High. He also served as president of the More-

head Teachers College Alumni Association for the year of 1932-33. Cough Riddle is only one of the many former athletes of Morehead Teachers College now engaged in coaching in Eastern Kentucky.

ROWAN TEACHERS

HOLD MEETING
The Rowan County teachers held a meeting at the high school gymnasium on Saturday morning at 9:00. County Superintendent Roy E. Cornette presided. The program was as follows:

1. Song — "America", led by Misses Christine McKinney and Norma Powers.
 2. Discussion — "Extra-Curricular Activities", led by Anna Jane Day.
 3. The Attendance Problem, discussed by Ted Crosthwaite, attendance officer.
 4. The Discipline Problem, discussed by County Superintendent Roy E. Cornette.
- The rest of the meeting was turned over to a general discussion, announcements, etc.
- A good attendance was had at the conference despite the fact that notices for the meeting were mailed a little late.

Baseball Mystery At Cozy Theatre

Actors and professional ball players join forces to figure in a grip-

ping detective mystery in "Death on the Diamond," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational new production coming Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 31-Nov 1 to the Cozy theatre.

Based on an amazing story by Cortland Fitzsimmons, author of "70,000 Witnesses" and dealing with a series of mysterious killings in a baseball team during a pennant race, the new picture blends narrow bewilderment with hundreds of uproarious comedy interludes, and with a love romance, in a distinctively new form of screen entertainment.

THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE RUSSELL

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 1 — 2
Gertrude Michael, and Paul Cavanaugh in **MENACE**
Also Shorts
Rhythm on the Roof — Prize Show — Betty Boop
Sat., Nov. 3
Pat O'Brien in **"I SELL ANYTHING"**
Also Extras: Parce Parce
Coming: Sun. & Mon. Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch.

MATINEES WEEK DAILY
ADULTS 25 CENTS
CHILDREN 10 CENTS
RUSSELL THEATRE
MAYSVILLE, KY.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license were issued from the County Clerk's office during the past week to the following couples: Stallard Thornsbury, 21, single, stone mason, and Audra Adkins, 15, single, both of Bluestone
Addie Christian, 28, single, brick yard worker, of Haldeman, and Dixie Butts, 18, single, of Christy, Ky.
William Henry Lykins, 22, single, farmer of Bluestone, and Wilma Joyce Fredrick, 17, single, of Flores Ky.
Roy Flannery, 21, single farmer,

of Bluestone, and Dixie Howard, 21, divorced, of Morehead.
Robert Day, 30, single, clerk, and Luck Day, 22, single, both of Morehead.

"Full Feeling" After Meals

Here is how Theodore's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught."

Theodore's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
Laxative acts via cramps

IT'S EASY TO OWN

THIS BEAUTIFUL MODERN Electric Range

Hotpoint

You can have the Chiltons, (illustrated above) Hotpoint range installed in your home for only \$10.00 down for only Bal. \$8.00 a Month

- All porcelain enamel • Economical Thirt Cooker
- Automatic operation • Modern Table Top Design

Go to the Electric Company or our store—see these beautifully modern Hotpoint Electric Ranges.

ELECTRIC RANGES **Hotpoint** WATER HEATERS

See our show room display and those of Local Merchants

Kentucky Power and Light Co.

Incorporated

E. E. CURTIS Mgr.

OVERCOATS

New Fall Colors

For Cool Fall Days

New Styles, New Fall Shades, in the new Hollywood "Wrap Around", the fashionable Polo and the Regular Styles for conservative Fellows.

Price ranges put new and modern Overcoats within the reach of ALL.

Be well dressed in a coat from the

MOREHEAD Dept. Store

C. N. WEAVER, Manager

Morehead Kentucky

FOREST RESERVE

(Continued From Page One)

impetus to the establishment of new National Forest, and the improvement and expansion of the old ones, and the Cumberland National Forest benefited by this New impetus. Situated in the picturesque, rim-rock, and plateau country, this territory covers 180 to 200 miles air line from north to south, extending from a point in Rowan County, 15 miles from the Ohio state line, to points in Meigs, Putnam, and Whitley counties, with five miles of Tennessee, and ranges from 5 to 40 miles in width.

The U. S. Forest Service first came into Eastern Kentucky in 1930 when it started the Clearfield project. Along with many other activities, four CCC camps were started at that time, and two more are being added this year. Since work at the CCC camp at Clearfield was begun on December 2, 1933, to the end of the fiscal year on July 30, 1934, 12.7 miles of hard surfaced roads have been constructed. A key road from Morehead to Frenchburg was started last year and has largely been constructed by local workers. These roads were built to enable fire squads to get within walking distance of forest fires, to provide an easy way for the residence and tourists to observe the scenic wonders of the region. All along these roads at convenient, picturesque points of interest picnic shelters are being constructed for the recreation of pleasure seekers.

In addition to constructing a network of roads, the Clearfield boys have also built 33 miles of telephone lines, linking up lookout towers throughout the region, enabling the tower operators to keep in constant touch with each other and with

the fire dispatches. Three steel lookout towers, ranging from 30 to 80 feet in height, many with cabins for the residence of the guards, have already been constructed and are in operation. The most convenient for visitors in this locality is the one situated on the Morehead Triangle near Clearfield. The others are located at Enix and Tater Knob.

At the present time the available timber is protected by the CCC boys. Since the establishment of the camp 87.6 man weeks were spent in the prevention and extinguishing of forest fires. Fire is the greatest hazard to growing timber. Small, apparently insignificant fires set back the growth of the trees at least two years, ruin unimprovable species, and cause the underground of undesirable shrubs to grow so dense and impenetrable, and kill off the small game. The entire program of the U. S. Forest Service would be wasted if the forest of the United States were not protected from fire.

The timber stand in the unit is undergoing systematic improvement and protection. The old, unmerchantable trees that prevent the development of young and vigorous trees of potential value are girdled and removed. The over dense stands of timber, in which are found inferior species and defective and fire scarred trees, are thinned out. Seedlings will be planted in the vacant fields to provide new timber and to prevent soil erosion. The prevention of disease is also taken care of. The primary object of Timber Stand Improvement is to bring inadequately productive forest stands into better condition for timber production and watershed protection. Fruit bearing trees are given special care, and emphasis is placed on the creation of areas for recreational purposes, and the

establishment of game reserves. Most people do not realize the magnitude of the damage caused by fire. Some seem to think it merely an artificial means for getting us out of the depression. Others seem to think it is something that will continue for a few short years, and then disintegrate. I wish to emphasize that the work that has been done, and is being done, is permanent. The U. S. Forest Service is now protecting and administering close to 170 million acres of National Forests in the Continental United States, Alaska, and Porto Rico, and constructive branches of the Federal Government. Roads are built to one of the most permanent and last indefinitely. Guard stations, supply depots, and lookout towers are installed to continue as permanent institutions. The natural resources of Rowan County, and the other counties included in the Cumberland National Forest, will gradually be protected, improved, and beautified for all time.

That is the picture of the New Cumberland National Forest, extending nearly the entire width of Eastern Kentucky and comprising a million acres—a mecca for the tourists, wild-game, insurance against forest fires, and a long time provision for an unending and convenient supply of lumber and other forest products.

RALPH HUDSON

(Continued From Page One)

The magazine will be printed at Lexington.

Professor Hudson is also instructor of a class in journalism at the college, as well as faculty sponsor of the student newspaper, the "Trail Blazer". He formerly had charge of the editing of the yearbooks at the college.

COLLEGE THEATRE

(Continued From Page One)

apparently is murdered and trouble for Baxter begins.

The Fox News in its new dress is receiving much favorable comment on the short subjects part of the program. This week the first of a new series called "Life's Last Laughs," is being shown. It is a series of witty, funny, and ridiculous inscriptions that have been written on actual tombstones. For the first time this season we are able to bring you that famous comedian Andy Clyde in two reels of laughter that is seasonally appropriate, called "His The Case."

COZY THEATRE

(Continued From Page One)

Seventh—A. J. (Jack) May, of Prestonsburg (s), Democrat; Harry H. Ramey, Salversville, Republican (District normally Republican but has shown Democratic in recent years).

Eighth—Fred M. Vinson, of Ashland (s), Democrat; George P. Ellison, of Ashtand, Republican (District normally Democratic).

Ninth—Dr. L. L. Terrell, of Corbin, Democrat; John M. Robison, of Barboursville, Republican (District heavily Republican).

x—incumbent.

ELECTION TUESDAY

(Continued From Page One)

trict nomination this year. Robison has Democratic opposition but the district has been overwhelmingly Republican for the past half century. New deal policies are the issue in the metropolitan district of Louisville. Emmet O'Neal, former state commander of the American Legion, who is the Democrat nominee, has endorsed the record of the Roosevelt administration but has not committed himself definitely.

The list of congressional candidates follows:

First District—W. V. Gregory of Fairfield (s), Democrat; John W. Taylor, of Princeton, Republican (District heavily Democratic).

Second—Glover H. Cary of Owensboro; Prohibitionist; W. H. Sanderford of Roberts, Socialist. Walter G. Newton of Livermore, Republican nominee, withdrew. (District heavily Democratic).

Third—Emmet O'Neal of Louisville, Democrat; Frank M. Drake, Republican; Peter Gnan, Independent; Dr. Clellie G. Fowler, Socialist; William H. Braun, Socialist-Labor; J. Stuart McIntyre, Communist. (District normally Republican but has gone Democratic in recent elections.)

Fourth Cap. R. Carden of Middlesboro (s), Democrat; James Tudor of Edmonson, Republican. (District normally Democratic).

Fifth—Brent Spence of Fort Thomas (s), Democrat; J. Lincoln Newhall of Covington, Republican; John H. Thobe, of Covington, Independent. (District normally Democratic).

Sixth—Virgil Chapman, of Paris (s), Democrat; W. D. Rogers, Lexington, Republican. (District nor-

RED CROSS AGENCIES SAFEGUARD HEALTH

First Aid Life Saving, Nursing Care, Promote Health and Safety

Five outstanding services make up the health-conservation program of the American Red Cross, according to the annual report just issued in Washington. These services are first aid and life saving, which together have trained more than a million persons; nursing, with an active enrollment of 36,152 registered nurses; Public Health Nursing, conducted by 750 nurses in 424 chapters last year; and Home Hygiene, which has taught more than 700,000 men and women simple ways of caring for the sick at home.

"The achievements of the Red Cross in public health nursing place it among the leaders in this field," said James L. Fisher, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations. "This service was organized in 1919 to meet needs developed by the World War and the ravages of the influenza epidemic which in 1918-1919 took so great a toll of life."

"Since that time Red Cross nursing services have been pioneers in more than one half of the counties in the United States. Many services we established were taken over later by civic, state and federal agencies, and the Red Cross continues to establish services in other new fields. Red Cross nurses made more than a million visits to patients last year, and 625,025 children in schools were inspected."

"Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick are especially important in times of depression, because they teach families to maintain hygienic conditions in their own homes and to recognize symptoms of illness

"The Old Fashioned Way" which comes on Nov. 1-2 at the Cozy Theatre.

The picture features W. C. Fields Baby LeRoy, Joe Morrison and Judith Allen. It tells the story of an old fashioned road company, two jumps ahead of the show, and two weeks behind in pay, that tours the country side presenting "The Drunkard". Fields is cast as the Great McGonigle proprietor and chief actor of the company and, in the play within the play, he essays the role of the villainous Squire Cribbs, despoiler of widows and orphans, who gets it in the neck at the end.

early enough to prevent serious consequences.

"Our courses in first aid have been instrumental in saving lives of the injured; in safeguarding the accident victims until the physician arrives, and in reducing time lost by workers in factories, mines and other industries. We are also giving the courses extensively to police and fire departments, throughout the country, and to state highway patrols."

Everyone is invited to join the Red Cross during the annual membership roll call which continues from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, to have a part in the health program and the other humanitarian services of the Red Cross.

An Army of Goodwill

When members of the Junior Red Cross learned that schoolbooks had been destroyed in the Kentucky floods last August they gave \$100 from the National Children's Fund to buy new textbooks for use in the schools. The maximum membership for the Junior Red Cross last year was 7,250,230, an increase over the previous year of more than 250,000. They carry on civic and service programs in their own communities which each year bring comfort and pleasure to thousands of needy and unfortunate people. An international friendship is built up through correspondence with Junior Red Cross members in foreign countries.

To Teach Water Safety

Life saving services offering training in first aid methods for swimmers have been carried on by the Red Cross for two decades. In 20 years, life saving certificates have been awarded to more than a half million people who are interested in water sports. Last year chapters issued 72,503 life saving certificates.

The Red Cross enrolled 3,862,234 members in last year's roll call. Join in the 1934 roll call—Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

Special

Announcement

An Announcement of Particular Interest to Our Friends in Rowan County

Will Appear in This Space Next Week,

AN ANNOUNCEMENT FROM

MERTZ BROTHERS

Maysville,

Kentucky

Just To Let Them Know - -

That at the joyous season, your thoughts dwell on them.

A Beautifully Designed Card

To spread the holiday spirit. In all sizes and all assortments.

Your Name Neatly Printed

IT COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS EXTRA TO HAVE YOUR NAME PRINTED IN ATTRACTIVE LETTERS.

ALSO HOLIDAY STATIONARY

Rowan County News

See Mr. W. E. Crutcher or Phone 81 S or 252

A FRIEND

An American

Statesman



A Real

Kentuckian

Fred M. Vinson has been A Friend!

Of the farmer, the laboring man and above all his fellow veterans, since he first entered Congress.

There is no reason to believe that he has changed his attitude. In fact his every act has proved that he merely

strengthened his position. During the past two sessions of Congress Fred M. Vinson stood out as one

who did not fear to cast his vote for the Veterans of the United States, when he voted against

the so called Economy Bill, which took away so many of the Veterans pay.

he stood where his constituents wanted him to stand.

A tried and true Congressman who should and who will be returned to Washington.

VOTE FOR
FRED M. VINSON

For Congress

Kentucky Farm News

FROM UNIVERSITY OF KY. EXPERIMENT STATION

Display of homemakers work

caused many visitors to realize how easily worthwhile projects can be carried on, reports Mary C. Clifton home demonstration agent. I never knew that so many things I needed could be made from materials right at home, one woman said.

At a canner at Junction City, Boyle county, brought the entire output of tomatoes in that section at a good price. Corn is also now canned at the factory, and farmers expect to raise a larger and better cultivated crop next year.

GOOD CHICKENS PAY

Sixty six farmers cooperating with the college of Agriculture, in demonstrating good poultry raising, report an average return of approximately \$1.50 per bird over feed cost and miscellaneous expenses for the 10 months period of Nov. 1, 1933, to Sept. 1 this year. There were a total of 7,345 layers in the 66 flocks.

White Leghorns averaged 155 eggs in the 10 months and returned \$1.17 over feed cost and miscellaneous expenses. Rhode Island Reds averaged 145 eggs and a profit of \$1.82; Barred Plymouth Rocks, 135 eggs and \$1.60, and White Plymouth Rocks, 117 eggs and \$1.68.

Practically all of the eggs were sold at regular town store prices.

COWS AND POULTRY

Approximately 100 Jersey and Holstein; and 400 chickens were exhibited at the sixth annual Purchase dairy and poultry show at Mayfield. Eighteen farmers and 12 4-H club members showed dairy cattle.

The poultry represented practically all of the principal breeds. All were of good breeding, and reflected the results of the work of the College of Agriculture, and local hatchery owners and farmers to improve the quality of chickens in western Kentucky.

Prize Winners

Owing to lack of space the past two weeks we were unable to publish the remainder of the Fair prize winners. However this week we published the first prize winner in each group.

BAKING AND COOKING

Best Home made yeast bread: O. M. Tardif. Best Devil's Food cake decorated: Mrs. P. M. McNamee, Clearfield. Best White Layer Cake: Stanley Penix, Farmers. Best J-Jam Cake: Clara Craig; Mrs. Fern, Morehead. Best Spice Cake: Mrs. L. Allie Everett, Bluestone. Best Plate Cookies: Howard Jones, Farmers. Best Plate Doughnuts: Mrs. Fern, Morehead. Best Coconut Pie: Mrs. Jim Clay, Morehead. Best Buttercotch Pie: Mrs. O. B. Elam, Morehead. Best Plate Muffins: Sarah Bowman, Perkins. Best Plate Fudge: Jesse Allen, Morehead. Best Plate Taffy: Mrs. L. W. Stevens, Morehead. Best Plate Sea Foam: Bulah Aeree, Morehead. Best Plate Divinity: Mrs. E. D. Pat, Morehead. Best dish of combination salad: No Name, Old House Creek, Bowman, Perkins.

CANNING

Best Can of Peas: Mrs. Joe Caudill, Morehead. Best Can of Peaches: Jewel Gary, Morehead. Best Can of apples: Jewel Gary, Morehead. Best Can of blackberries: Mrs. C. P. Caudill, Morehead. Best Can of cherries: Sarah Bowman, Perkins. Best Can of tomatoes: Maude James, Vale. Best can of corn: Jewel Gary, Morehead. Best can of cucumber pickles: Lucille Litton, Johnson. Best can of mixed pickles: Marie Chick, Mine. Best can of beets: Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, Morehead. Best can of preserves: Julia Redwine, Johnson. Best glass of jelly: V. Anderson, Big Bendley. Best Jar of honey: Raymond Scaggs, Minor. Best Jar sorghum: J. M. Perkins, Perkins. Best display of canned goods: Sarah Bowman, Perkins. Miscellaneous: Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, Morehead.

SEWING AND HANDWORK

Best child's dress: Laura Litton, Johnson. Best woven bedspread: Anna Jones, Johnson. Best quilted quilt: Lucinda Nantz, Morehead. Best hooked rug: Mrs. Downing, Morehead. Best embroidered luncheon or buffet set: Thelma Stidham, Johnson. Best set of pillow cases: Mrs. W. Fannin, Morehead. Best hand made towel: Mrs. W. Fannin, Morehead. Best hankie collection: Mae Carter, Morehead. Best Button holes: Laura Litton, Johnson. Best hand drawn picture: Wilfred White, Perkins. Best dressed doll: Lucille Litton, Johnson.

FLOWERS

Best vase of dahlias: Mrs. W. T. Casey. Best Dahlia specimen: Mrs. W. T. Casey, Morehead. Best vase mixed flowers: Mrs. Herb Fugate. Best potted plant: Mrs. Ann Clay, Morehead. Best vase of zinnias: Mrs. Joe Caudill, Morehead. Best vase of roses: Mrs. E. Hogge, Morehead. Best vase of Princess feathers: Mrs. C. F. McWhaley, Pine Grove. Most artistic vase of artificial flowers: Mrs. J. S. Litton, Johnson.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Best ten sars corn: Warner Perkins, Dry Creek. Best two plants tobacco: Thurman Cann, Johnson. Korshak Lonsden haz: Eddie Perkins, Perkins. Melfa hay, 1 1/2 tons: Elie Pelletier, Flintsville. Best ten sars potatoes: Leonard Redwine, Johnson. Best ten sweet potatoes: Clarence Redwine, Johnson. Watermelon largest weight: Reynolds Ellington, McKenzie. Pumpkin, smallest: Cushman, J. F. Hackney, Morehead.

GARDEN CROPS

Best six tomatoes: Walter Scaggs, Morehead.

School News

Morehead High School News

1st Grade Honor Roll. Labe McKinney, Lloyd Johnson, Bonnie Ison, Albert Steel, Juanita Willoughby, Edna Lee Willoughby, Vivian Quisenberry, Blanche Barber, Carrie M. Johnson, Wayne Caudill. 2nd Grade Honor Roll. Thelma Black, Bernice Blair, Juanita Blair, Ruby Caudill, Estelle White, Rosie Hamm, Gus Ferguson, Roscoe Hutcheson. 3rd Grade Honor Roll. James David White, Jimmie Patton, Ruth Ferguson, Billie Maxwell, William Curtis, Jr. 4th Grade Honor Roll. Johnny Day, Olive Gaudill, Edith Ferguson, Odell Johnson, Ledia Payne. 5th Grade Honor Roll. Anna Fay DeBord, Janetta Hall, Jean Hall, Rosetta Jones, Neil Hamm, Ruth Branham. 6th Grade Honor Roll. Miss Ella Mae Bogges, fourth grade teacher, is absent this week because of illness, and Braish Williams is acting as substitute. Little Charles Caudill is back in school again after being out several days with tonsillitis.

The following students have entered school this month: Lucille Worman, Doty Hall, Junior Calvert, Monroe Martin, Ed DeHart, Sidney Brown.

Haldeman News

The Girls Reserve club has been organized at Haldeman, sponsored by Mrs. John Kelly. The officers are: Martella Hicks - President; Thelma Hogge - Vice President; Marie Sturgill - Secretary; Blanche Hall - Treasurer. The play "Deacon Dubs," which the Haldeman High Dramatic Club has been working on the past three weeks will be produced at their school Saturday, Oct. 27. The general admission is 25c - but reserved seats admission will be 50c. Don't forget your sales tax. Mrs. Howard from Frankfort visited the school today to make arrangements toward getting work in the school building. The matter was to be discussed tonight at a Parent Teachers Association Meeting.

County News

Rock Fork School led in the attendance for rural schools during the third month, with an average of 97.85 percent. Perkins school was only one tenth of one point and a fraction below them with 97.7. The average attendance for the

Best head cabbage: Mrs. Aubrey Flannery, Minor. Best ten turnips: Jewel Gary, Morehead. Best ten onions: Cora Polfuss, Ellitonsville. Best green beans, gallon: C. D. Adkins. Best display of six or more of the above listed crop: Walter Scaggs, Clearfield. ORCHARD. Best ten golden delicious: Warner Perkins, Dry Creek. Best ten red delicious: Warner Perkins, Dry Creek. Best ten Roman Beauties: Warner Perkins, Dry Creek. Other varieties: J. M. Perkins, Perkins. POULTRY. Lehigh has three: Ernest Pelfrey, Pineville. Best ten white rocks: Opal Litton, Johnson. Best ten barred rocks: Vada MeBay, Gayhart.

Best ten golden delicious: Warner Perkins, Dry Creek. Best ten Roman Beauties: Warner Perkins, Dry Creek. Other varieties: J. M. Perkins, Perkins. POULTRY. Lehigh has three: Ernest Pelfrey, Pineville. Best ten white rocks: Opal Litton, Johnson. Best ten barred rocks: Vada MeBay, Gayhart.

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School News

James Scaggs, teacher of the West Cox School, gave a pie supper Saturday night. Dr. Evans and the county nurse have been visiting the schools. On October 13 the Perkins school had a pie supper. They made about 375. There was a pie supper at the Farmers school Wednesday night. The benefits from the pie supper are being used for equipment for the school. Many of the schools are getting new stoves and the seating proposition is well taken care of. During the past two weeks, Mr. Corne has visited the following schools: Carey, Alfrey, McKenzie, Mt. Hope, Christy, Open Rock, Sand Oak Grove, Ellitonsville, Ditney and

Commerce Class Making Progress

The F. E. R. A. Commerce class taught by Miss Anna Lee Martin has thirty regular members. The class is divided into two sections one which meets in the morning, 8:30 to 10:30, and one which meets in the evening 6:30 to 8:30. The subjects studied are shorthand, typing, Business English, and spell-tutorials. The class meets in the Morehead High School building. Miss Martin is the class instructor. The class has been in progress for almost two months and according to Miss Martin, great interest in the work has been shown by the students who wish to thank County Superintendent Roy E. Corne, and Principal Dennis D. Caudill for the splendid cooperation they have given her in arranging for the class. The personnel of the class is as follows: Mrs. Lindsay Caudill, Mrs. Roy Corne, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Otto Carter, Mrs. James Baumstark, Mary Martin, Nell Alfrey, Mrs. Opal Johnson, Thelma Ingraham, Lucy Martin, Ella Mae Bogges, Charles Adams, Lydia Marie Caudill, Bernice Barker, Irene Hall, Opal Alfrey, Mabel Hackney, Mrs. J. A. Bays, Beatrice Ambury, Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Cora Carter, Christy McKinney, Mrs. A. B. McKinney, Bill Lane, Nola Catron, Robert Clayton, Alice Carter, Lijene Fannin, Mrs. Vernon Alfrey.

DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES CAST FOR PANTOMIME

The Dramatic Club met Tuesday afternoon, October 23, in the high school gymnasium. Try-outs were made for a short play "And the Lamp Went Out," which will be presented in chapel in the near future. The chosen cast is as follows: Mrs. DeVere - Dortha Hutcheson. Herbert Vandervise - J. M. Bays. Evelyn Grayson - Roger Barber. Evelyn DeVere - Madeline Adams.

Job Wanted

Married Man. Mrs. A. B. McKinney wants job on farm, house and furnished. Wages straight time, call or write news office.

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Commerce Class Making Progress

The F. E. R. A. Commerce class taught by Miss Anna Lee Martin has thirty regular members. The class is divided into two sections one which meets in the morning, 8:30 to 10:30, and one which meets in the evening 6:30 to 8:30. The subjects studied are shorthand, typing, Business English, and spell-tutorials. The class meets in the Morehead High School building. Miss Martin is the class instructor. The class has been in progress for almost two months and according to Miss Martin, great interest in the work has been shown by the students who wish to thank County Superintendent Roy E. Corne, and Principal Dennis D. Caudill for the splendid cooperation they have given her in arranging for the class. The personnel of the class is as follows: Mrs. Lindsay Caudill, Mrs. Roy Corne, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Otto Carter, Mrs. James Baumstark, Mary Martin, Nell Alfrey, Mrs. Opal Johnson, Thelma Ingraham, Lucy Martin, Ella Mae Bogges, Charles Adams, Lydia Marie Caudill, Bernice Barker, Irene Hall, Opal Alfrey, Mabel Hackney, Mrs. J. A. Bays, Beatrice Ambury, Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Cora Carter, Christy McKinney, Mrs. A. B. McKinney, Bill Lane, Nola Catron, Robert Clayton, Alice Carter, Lijene Fannin, Mrs. Vernon Alfrey.

DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES CAST FOR PANTOMIME

The Dramatic Club met Tuesday afternoon, October 23, in the high school gymnasium. Try-outs were made for a short play "And the Lamp Went Out," which will be presented in chapel in the near future. The chosen cast is as follows: Mrs. DeVere - Dortha Hutcheson. Herbert Vandervise - J. M. Bays. Evelyn Grayson - Roger Barber. Evelyn DeVere - Madeline Adams.

Job Wanted

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Kennel Murder Case

BY
Copyright by W. H. Wright

S. S. VAN DINE
WNU Service

Any number of persons she spoke indifferently. Dr. Markham and all that kind of rot, but after all, the fact that uncle Archer is dead doesn't make him any more admirable. And there are several people who would prefer him dead to alive.

Heath had stood solemnly by during this astonishing conversation puffing at a long black cigar and studying the woman with puzzled look at this point he spoke sourly.

If you think your uncle was glad to find he'd been croaked, why did you run over to him and kneel down, and pretend to be worried?

Hilda Lake gave the sergeant a withering yet whimsical look.

My dear Mr. policeman, I simply wanted to make sure he was dead. Markham stepped forward.

You're a brutal unfeeling woman Miss Lake, he said through his jaws.

Vance proffered her his cigarette case.

What do you think of this affair, Mr. Vance? she asked casually.

Dashed if I know. He spoke lightly. Your suggestion of a Chinaman is most fascinating. I wonder if there are any objects d'art missing from the house.

I wouldn't be surprised, she blew a long ribbon of smoke toward the ceiling. Personally I hope they're all wood and Willow ware.

Markham again took the floor.

I'm afraid we're all talking a bit dramatically. If your uncle's death was not suicide, Miss Lake, how do you account for the fact that the door of this room was bolted on the inside?

Hilda Lake rose to her feet, a puzzled look on her face.

Bolted on the inside? She repeated, turning toward the door. Ah! So you had to break in! She stood still for several moments looking at the hanging light. That's different.

In what way? asked Vance.

Maybe, after all it was suicide.

A bell sounded downstairs, and we could hear Gable opening the front door.

The medical examiner is probably coming. Will you be so good as to go to your room and wait there?

Right-o. She strode to the door. Before she went out she turned. But Vance send Gable up with my tea and muffins. I'm positively starving.

A minute later Dr. Emanuel Doremus was ushered into the room. He was a wiry, nervous man, cynical, hard-bitten, and with a jaunty manner. He resembled a stock salesman far more than he did a doctor.

He greeted us with a cheerful hand, and glanced about the room. Then he teetered back and forth on his toes, and pinned a baleful eye of fear.

More shenanigan, he complained. I was in the midst of hot cakes and sausages when I got your message. Sergeant, Well, what have you got for me now?

Heath grimaced and jerked his thumb toward Goe's body. He was used to the medical examiner's frowning.

Doremus turned his head and let his indifferent eyes rest on the dead man for several moments.

The door was bolted on the inside, doctor, Markham volunteered. We had to break it in.

Doremus drew a deep breath and turned back to Heath with a grunt of disgust.

Well, what about it? he asked impatiently. Couldn't you have let me finish my breakfast? All you need is an order to move the body. He reached in his pocket and drew out a small pad of blanks. If you'd have given me the lowdown, I'd have

sent an assistant. His voice had become peevish.

Mr. Markham told me to call you personally, doc, Heath explained. I didn't say funeral.

Doremus holding his fountain pen poised, cocked an eye at Markham. "Straight case" of suicide, he announced breezily. Nothing to worry about. I'll give you the approximant.

I say doctor, Vance asked indignantly; would it be unprofessional time of death. If you want it. And the routine autopsy.

If you look at the body?

Doremus spun around.

I'm going to look at the body, he snapped. I'm going to dissect it. I'm going to give it a post mortem. What more do you want.

Just why, Doctor, pursued Vance do you jump at conclusions like this? he asked.

Doremus sighed impatiently.

The gun's in his hand; and the bullet wound is in the right place; and know a dead man when I see one. Furthermore, the door.

Was bolted on the inside, Vance finished. Oh, quite. But what about the body?

Well, what about it? Doremus began billing in the order. There's the body, look at it yourself!

I have looked at it, don't you know I see, Doc, Heath explained with a grin of satisfaction. Mr. Vance and I made a bet. I said you'd say suicide; and he said you'd say murder.

I'm a doctor, not a detective. Doremus returned icily. The guy's dead with a bullet hole in his right temple. He's holding a gun in his right hand. It's the kind of wound that could have been self-inflicted. His position is natural, and the door was locked on the inside. The rest of it is up to your fellows in the homicide bureau. If the bullet from the gun don't fit, the autopsy'll show it. You'll get all the data tomorrow. Then you can draw your own conclusions.

Well you mind, doctor, taking a close look at that hole before you return to your hot cakes and sausages? And you might also scrutinize the dead man's mouth.

Doremus stared at Vance a moment, then he approached Archer Goe's body and bent over it. He inspected the wound carefully, and he saw his eyebrows go up. He lifted the hair from the left temple, and there was visible to all of us a dark-brown indentation on the brain along the hair line. Then he bent Goe's upper lip slightly, and seemed to inspect his teeth, which appeared bloodstained from where I stood. After a close inspection of the dead man's mouth, he again focused his attention on the bullet wound in the right temple.

Presently he stood up straight and fixed a calculating gaze on Vance.

What's on your mind? he asked truculently.

Nothing at all—the brain's a mere vacuum. Vance took his cigar to fume his lips and yawned. "Do you find anything illuminating?"

Doremus nodded, his eyes still on Vance.

Yeah. Plenty!

Oh, really, now? Vance asked indignantly. And you still think it's suicide?

Doremus crammed his hands into his pockets and made a wry face.

H—I, no! There's something queer here—something d—d queer.

His eyes shifted to Goe's body.

There's blood in his mouth, and he has a fracture of the skull on the left frontal. He's had a dirty blow by a blunt instrument of some kind. . . . D—d queer!

Markham's eyes mere slits, came forward.

What about that bullet wound in his right temple?

What Vocation Shall My Boy Choose?

By C. E. Johnston,
Director, Schools of Business,
Training, International Correspondence Schools.

We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A young man's wise choice of his life work may do much to determine success or failure. How shall he choose?

Traffic Management Offers Opportunities

WITH the 120,000,000 people of the United States increasingly dependent upon transportation for most of the necessities and comforts of life, traffic management should continue to offer a promising field to the young man about to embark upon his business career. In a single normal year we move close to 3,000,000,000 tons of freight. To accomplish this task successfully and economically, expert traffic management is a vital necessity.

The traffic manager is responsible for shipping his firm's products over the quickest and most economical routes. He must be able to trace shipments, handle claims and avoid delays. Beyond this, if he is really an expert in his field, he saves money for his firm and builds new business by introducing better methods of packaging and of loading the packages and product upon the freight train, truck or steamship. A large company in the Middle West has reported that its traffic department was responsible for nearly a quarter of a million dollars of its year's profits.

Traffic management is a highly complex occupation, demanding both study and experience. Elsewhere, industrial organizations, the railroads, the steamship lines and the motor trucking organizations employ thousands of shipping clerks, rate clerks and billing clerks. The young man anxious to make a start can hardly do better than seek one of these positions. His work will bring him into direct contact with the many problems of traffic management. Practical experience and study should set him on a straight road to the goal.

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No thanks, she was now looking down at Archer Goe's body. I rarely smoke but for the wind, upsets the nerves. Yes, she mused as if reverting to her conversation with Markham, there won't be any great mourning at uncle's passing.

Markham returned to the point.

Would you care to name anyone in particular who might be pleased with Mr. Goe's death?

That wouldn't be cricket, she returned. But I'll say this much, there are several Chinese gentlemen whom uncle has swindled and tricked out of rare treasures, who will be delighted to learn that his collecting days are over. And you probably know yourself, Mr. Markham, that there were many unpleasant rumors after uncle's return from China last year, gossip about his desecrating graveyards and removing funeral urns and figures. He received several threatening letters.

Markham nodded.

Yes I remember. He showed me one or two of them. Do you seriously believe an outraged oriental killed him?

Certainly not. The Chinese have more sense than to kill anyone for a piece of bric-a-brac.

Vance yawned and strolled between Hilda Lake and Markham. Again he held out his cigarette case.

Oh, have a cigarette, he pleaded. Sometimes they quiet the nerves.

The woman looked up at him and gave a hard, questioning smile. Then after a moments hesitation she took one, and he lighted it for her.

More shenanigan, he complained. I was in the midst of hot cakes and sausages when I got your message. Sergeant, Well, what have you got for me now?

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SPORTS

PIRATES Win League Pennant

Pirates Win State Loop Flag

Morhead Nine Cops Series 3 Games to 1 For Second Title

The Flemingsburg team, weakened by the loss of 4 first-string men who were released last week, fought valiantly but succumbed to an eighth-inning Pirate rally. The game, played before a few hundred, chilled-in-the-wind fans who braved chilling temperatures, was replete with errors and failed to mark the high class performance of the teams during the season.

Morhead broke on top with 2 runs in the second inning. Rhodes walked, but was forced at second on Nolan's grounder. Skaggs and Ruley drew bases on balls to fill the sacks. Pugsue rapped a drive to score both runners.

Two errors by Luster Oxley and Wilroy's single accounted for one Flemingsburg run in the fifth inning. A base on balls to Fugate, a passed ball and Oxley's single accounted for a Morhead run in the seventh.

The Plemers combined a base on balls, Fowler's single, a long triple by Hauck and a one base hit by R. Williams in the eighth for 3 runs.

The lead was short lived, however, as Carter and Nolan scored in the eighth on Ruley's bobble.

The pitching of the afternoon was the pitching of Wilson and Pugsue. Wilson held Morhead to 5 hits but walked 5.

Fugate turned in his best game of the year, allowing the Plemers only 7 safe bawls and not an earned run until the eighth inning. Fowler of Flemingsburg and Ruley were the only players to connect safely more than once.

Score by innings:
Flemingsburg 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 4 7 3
Morhead . 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 5 5 4
Batteries: Wilson and Clayton, Pugsue and Ruley.
Student Mysteriously Wounded

Vikings Defeated By Cannonsburg

The Vikings, who have not yet entered the victory column, came very nearly turning the trick Saturday afternoon, but with the breaks on the other side, succumbed before a Boyd County High eleven 20-12. It was a Little Eight Conference game, played at the Cannonsburg park.

The Cannonsburg team scored a touchdown in the first period, and followed with another in the second quarter to run their average to thirteen points.

Carter and Alfrey, backfield aces of the Vikings, put up their usual stellar game, but it was a small lad by the name of Johnson that brought the most plaudits from both the Morhead and Boyd fans.

Johnson cavorted at end with such effectiveness that he spoiled many Boyd threats, besides engaging on to several passes for substantial gains. Carr played a nice game for Boyd.

If it had not been for the playing of Paul Jackson, captain and quarterback of the Boyd team, Morhead would probably have won. He was easily the outstanding man on the field, but unfortunately broke his collar bone in the final quarter, and will be unable to play the rest of the season.

Sport Splurges

Lou Little, Coach of the Columbia University football team, that was selected to play in the Rose Bowl last year, and surprisingly best Stanford in the big game, is appearing regularly in the Collier's magazine with a series of articles dealing with the grid game.

His latest, and one of his best, is entitled, "What Football Does To You." In this article, he sets out both the advantages and drawbacks of the game.

One statement that Lou makes reads, "Old-time talk that used to send football teams on the key to an emotional breaking point is less often used today. A football team now needs clear minds and mechanical precision, not over wrought boys kindled to a fury by dressing room oratory that used to make Billy Sunday seem quieter than a Sunday school teacher."

It is used to be at half time that the coach gave a lecture of fluent and well placed sentences of "dying for Old Dewdrop," or some such. Those of you who have been in the dressing room at the half today, find that the time is spent in logically going over the play of the previous half, and clear thought methods of how to meet the opponents the last half.

Before the game, the coach's instruction is generally on what plays to use and when to employ them. To sum it all up, Lou thinks football is a mighty good game as played today, a game that will prove beneficial to the players, and a heck of a lot of fun. Lou's article is much of a defense of the changes commonly made against the game today. He discharges commercialization of the sport. The deaths and serious injuries on the field are few.

There are four football teams in Morhead. The four have won but one game all year. However, it is safe to believe that before the season ends there will be more victories on the blue side of the ledger.

In a sense, this is a year of budding at Morhead. The Training School is enjoying its first year of sport; the high school, faced with little material, is laying plans for the future; the college variety is certainly in the second stage of construction; and the freshmen team are mighty good, but also on the first lap.

Morhead seems to have amply demonstrated that they are the power among semi-professional baseball teams of Kentucky. Last year they won both halves of the old East Central League. This season they won the second half, and then defeated Flemingsburg, first half champions, three games to one. Morhead sprouts, cuddles, nurtures and raises ball players. Morhead has always been a leader in the sport, and there seems little likelihood of stopping them now.

Eagles Fall Before Fast Charging Transy Pioneer Eleven 12 To 2

Playing a fair offensive game, but at the same time allowing Transylvania back to trip through the line—and into the secondary to ground eating gains, the Morhead Eagles lost their third game of the season to the Pioneers at Lexington Friday afternoon.

Morhead caught the Transy lads, who are enjoying their best year, at top speed, and were definitely outclassed. The score 12-2 is a fair representation of the performance of the two eleven-men.

Transylvania presented two of the best backs the Eagles have encountered in Paul Danheiser and Wilson. Transy was the more aggressive and played smarter football.

Morhead's heralded pass offense, worked at times, but never when they were in scoring distance. The best opportunity for a touch-down, Ryan's fingers in the end zone. Had down pass, dropped off the ends of he snagged; that pass the story might have been different for that could have put Morhead in the lead and forced Transy out in the open.

Claude Clayton proved to be the fastest man on the field, and he got away for several long runs. However, Morhead could not put enough of their first downs together for a touchdown. Brashear played a beautiful game for the Teachers at center while Mocoabee kept them in the game many times with his long spiral punts.

The smartly dressed Transylvania band of 40 pieces, logged in brilliant new crimson and white uniforms, aided by the lively Pioneer yell leaders, put on a show during the intermission that brought loud applause from the spectators.

Marching in front of the north stands the band came through with the Morhead school song in fine fashion.

In the final seconds of the period, Danheiser gave a remarkable exhibition of open field running to score Transylvania's first touchdown. Danheiser crashed through the line again and twisted his way to the field on a 45-yard jaunt. The run was remarkable in that after passing the line of scrimmage, Danheiser was without interference and crossed the line only after shaking off three tacklers. Mann's try-kick was a nice noise when it crossed the line.

Eagles Make Two Points
A bad pass from center resulted in a safety for Transy after the Eagles had pushed the Lexington lads to their own 13-yard line. Wilson was back in punting formation and recovered the ball over the goal line where he was tackled by two Morhead linemen.

Immediately after the intermission, the visiting eleven pushed deep into Transy territory. Clayton and Reynolds alternated in lugging the ball to the Pioneer's 16 yard line where they attempted to cross by the air route. It was a few minutes later that Bill Wilson received Mocoabee's punt on his own 30 yard line and immediately booted the ball back to catch Morhead flat footed.

Wilson gained 25 yards by the foot.

change, the ball being downed on Morhead's 19.
On the next kick Morhead's end were down fast on Wilson but Transy's midget fullback raced the leather back to his own 44. Fitzpatrick made a sensational catch of Danheiser's pass for a 12-yard gain to put the Pioneers in position to score. The Morhead line put up a stiff fight after the Transy backs carried the ball to the eight yard line. Paternoster, the Australian drop kicker, was sent in to kick after the Crimmon had been forced back to the 15 yard line. The Australian's attempt, which was his first in a game, went wide.

A recovered fumble on Morhead 32 by alternate captain Hammond started another goalward march by the Crimmon. Tucker and Carryl Britt did most of the ball carrying, flashing their way to the six where Mann attempted a field goal by place kicking. His attempt was wide. Vernon Tucker, substitute fullback drove through the Morhead line to put Transy in scoring position immediately after the visitors had kicked out of danger. Tucker carried the ball to the 13 yard line on three plays, a gain of 24 yards. Carryl Britt went off right tackle on the next play for a touchdown.

Transylvania earned 13 first downs to Morhead's 7. Lineup and summary:
Lineups:
Transylvania (12) Morhead (22)
Lunsader LE .. LE .. Addison
Moore .. LT .. Grinstead
Lester .. LG .. Taylor
Duncan .. C .. Brashear
Hammond .. RG .. Shuey
Griggs .. RT .. Carson
Schwartz .. RE .. Ryan
Mann .. QB .. Mocoabee
Danheiser .. LH .. Allie
Fitzpatrick .. RH .. Wyant
Wilson .. FB .. Reynolds
Score by Quarters:
Morhead .. 0 0 0 0 — 0
Transylvania .. 6 0 0 6—12
Scoring: Touchdowns—Danheiser (2); Safety, Wilson.

Olive Hill Bests Morhead Shots

The Olive Hill shooting club gained revenge over the Morhead Rifle and Revolver Club, by administering a sound beating to the Rowan County shooters at the Olive Hill range. Olive Hill won the match 435 points to 430.

It was a 30.06 match at two hundred yards. Macey, of Morhead and Wagner tied for high honors with 96 out of 100.
Following are the scores of the four highest on each team:
MORHEAD
Macey .. 96
May .. 90
Lewis .. 85
L. Adams .. 78
J. Adams .. 75
Total .. 430
OLIVE HILL
Wagner .. 96
McCarty .. 93
Seagraves .. 89
Osborne .. 82
McDowell .. 84
Total .. 458

Freshmen Play Transy Today

Captain Bill Scroggins and his Freshmen Eaglets play their second game of the season Thursday afternoon when they invade Lexington to meet the Transylvania Freshmen out at Thomas Park.

It was on this same field that the varsity team fell 12-2 last Saturday, and the first year men will be attempting to take some of the sting from that loss.

The Morhead freshmen will be top-heavy favorites. The Transy heavies lost by three touchdowns to Eastern, while Morhead is conceded with possibly the best first year team in the state outside the University of Kentucky yearlings.

The game opens the actual campaign of the Morhead freshmen. They have met only the University of Kentucky freshmen, who beat them 14-0.

Training School Drops Decision

Breckinridge High School fourth stubbornly and determinedly for three quarters Friday afternoon, but were crushed under the Comet avalanche in the fourth period. The score was 39 to 0 with four of the Comet's touchdowns coming in the last quarter, after they had worn down the Breckinridge boys under sheer weight and power.

The Olive Hill team scored in the first period after three minutes. Ried going over. They were unable to penetrate the Breckinridge line with enough power until the third quarter when they pushed over another marker. Coach Roy Holbrook sent most of his substitutes in the last quarter, which enabled the Comets to run the count up.

Praley, "half pint" Morhead back displayed more versatility than any player on the field. Time and again he ripped off substantial gains through the heavy Olive Hill line. Olive Hill was much superior but they found the Breckinridge team was a band of fighting "little men".
Cattfish Smith, Olive Hill, was the leading runner gainer of the game. Fatum, Hollis, Redwine and Shaggy played well for the Morhead team. Ricer-Oppenhimer Howard and Bizer zard shone on Olive Hill's line.
Score by Quarters:
Breckinridge .. 0 0 0 0 — 0
Olive Hill .. 6 0 6 27 — 39

COLLEGE TO PLAY RIVAL

One week ago you would have been told that the Morhead Eagles were favored to top their old rival—Eastern and thereby break a string of defeats to the Maroon school that is growing peevishly monotonous for the Blue followers, and something taken for granted by Eastern.

Today you are informed that once again the Morhead eleven have the usual distinction among the prognosticators of being the underdog.

Over on the Eastern campus, where they are having some mighty lean years on the gridiron, the general sentiment is "I Well, we'll beat Morhead." Eastern always has this victory chalked up before the season begins and ere the team takes the field. We don't remember just how many times Morhead has beaten Eastern—but it seems either once or twice.

Eastern has not won a football game this year. Morhead has won one, beating Rio Grande (Ohio) 13 to 8.

A large crowd of Morhead rooters will make the trip to Richmond to see the renewal of the rivalry. They will be accompanied by the Morhead College band, who will vie for musical honors with the Richmond band.

The Morhead starting lineup is expected to be about the same that started at Transy. Ryan and Addison will probably be at ends; Carson and Shuey at tackle; Taylor and Grinstead, guards; Brashear, center; Clayton, Mocoabee, Reynolds, and Alfrey or Wyant in the backfield.

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\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

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CREOMULSION
Coughs
"I have used it and it has relieved me of the cough. It has relieved me of the cough."

SOCIETY, PERSONALS

Days Are Wedded
Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends in this community the marriage of Mr. Robert Day to Miss Lucy Day, was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette on Monday night of this week. The ceremony was performed by Chas. E. Jennings, County Judge, and witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Cornette.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Day are making their home at the Midland Trail Hotel, until their plans are complete for the future.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Day are well known in this community. Mrs. Day is the daughter of Mrs. May Day and is secretary for the law firm of Hodge and Hodge. Mr. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Day of this city where he was born and where he has spent his life. He was for several years employed by the C. and O. Railroad, and is at present connected with the local relief office.

Former Students Visit Morehead
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor of Elmira, N. Y., Mr. C. D. Tabor of N. Y. city and Mr. N. G. Tabor of Warren, Ohio, returned Wednesday to their respective homes from a motor trip to this section of the country having been called here by the death of their step father, the late Mr. Walter Moore and serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Moore of Elizabethtown, Ky.

J. B. Tabor is an enterprising clothing merchant of Elmira, N. Y. C. D. Tabor is a hotel executive in New York city. N. G. Tabor is an industrial supervisor.

These young men procured their education in the Morehead Normal School and send up three remembrances for Mr. N. S. A. a great school in a great city amidst a great people.

Morehead Club Will Meet Monday
The Morehead Women's Club will meet Monday evening at Fields Hall with Misses Curren Smith, Dorothy Biggs, Etta Paulson and Mrs. Sam Bradley as hostesses. Mrs. Bradley who is in charge of the program will give a talk on "Cracked Specimens." We don't know what this talk will be about but all the members are urged to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Mild Wails is Surprised
Miss Mildred Waltz was entertained at a surprise birthday dinner given in her honor Wednesday evening. Those present were: Misses Madge Ward, Mildred Blair, Sallie Waters, Margaret and Mary Alice Calvert, Mr. Elwood Allen, Mr. Robert Huston, Mr. Jack Lewis, Mr. Clarence Allen, Mr. Mason Jayne and Mr. John Francis.

Miss Waltz received many beautiful presents.

Pie Supper At Farmers
A pie supper was given at the Farmers' school Wednesday evening, the proceeds of the supper being used for the purchase of equipment for the school.

Clearfield Club Has Party
The Woman's Club of Clearfield held a Halloween Party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Marie McMeans, those present were: Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Herman Baldrige, Mrs. Arlena White, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owens, Miss Delarh White, Mrs. D. White, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. Lester Lamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Caskey, Mrs. Carl Reed, Miss Emma McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Prewitt, Mrs. Oleta Amburgy, Miss Edith Caudill, Miss Blanche Crawford, Mrs. Claude Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Acton, Mr. Chas. Brown, Mrs. Bethel Hall, Mrs. Josie Bigsby, Mrs. Owens, Brown and Prewitt were the judges. Miss Arlene White, best dressed, and Mrs. Marie McMeans was awarded the prize for most stunts. Miss Crawford won the cracker eating contest.

Rowan Club Meets With Mrs. Moore
The Rowan County Woman's Club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thelma Allen. This time the Fine Arts Committee will have charge of the program, which will consist of music by Mr. L. H. Horton, Head of the music department at the college. The meeting will start at 7:00.

Mrs. Jacox Returns Home
Mrs. C. P. Jacox who was called to Morehead by the death of her brother, Mr. Guy Snyder, left Wednesday for her home in Dubois, Pennsylvania, where she will remain until later in the winter when she will return to Morehead.

Party At C. C. C. Camp
A Halloween party was given Wednesday evening for the C. C. C. boys at Clearfield. The party was sponsored by Miss Nell Cassidy and Mrs. Marie Caudill who have been teaching the government school at Clearfield. About forty young people were present.

Entertaining With Party
About forty young people dressed in hobo fashion were guests at a Halloween party given in an empty house adjoining Blair's residence. The house was in reasonable decoration. Dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening and refreshments were served by the Hostesses, who were Misses Gladys Allen Mildred Blair and Katherine Blent.

Spent Week-End With Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hogue of Lexington spent the week-end with Mrs. Hogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hayes at Eadston, and with his sister, Mrs. Dan Parker and family of Morehead. Mrs. Hogue was formerly Miss Ethel Hayes of Eadston.

Clearfield Club Has Party
The Woman's Club of Clearfield held a Halloween Party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Marie McMeans, those present were: Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Herman Baldrige, Mrs. Arlena White, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owens, Miss Delarh White, Mrs. D. White, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. Lester Lamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Caskey, Mrs. Carl Reed, Miss Emma McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Prewitt, Mrs. Oleta Amburgy, Miss Edith Caudill, Miss Blanche Crawford, Mrs. Claude Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Acton, Mr. Chas. Brown, Mrs. Bethel Hall, Mrs. Josie Bigsby, Mrs. Owens, Brown and Prewitt were the judges. Miss Arlene White, best dressed, and Mrs. Marie McMeans was awarded the prize for most stunts. Miss Crawford won the cracker eating contest.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard were Sunday guests in Lexington.

Fred Blair was a business visitor in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Sabra Caudill of Waltz, Ky., was shopping in town Monday.

W. E. Crutcher attended the foot ball game in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Daugherty and son J. T. visited at her home in Owingsville over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Oakley was a guest of Mrs. A. L. Ellington of Salt Lick, Saturday.

Miss Estelle Cogswell of Cogswell Ky., was a Tuesday visitor in Morehead.

Miss Mary Louise Oppenheimer spent the week-end with Miss Anna Maude of Flemingsburg.

Mr. J. P. Ramsey of Mt. Sterling spent Tuesday in Morehead, on business.

Mr. C. U. Waltz and daughter, Miss Mildred Waltz spent Friday in Lexington, shopping.

Mrs. Marshall Hurst of Ludlow spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family.

Mr. Tag Calvert and Fred Flannery spent the week-end in Lexington where they visited friends.

Miss Dessie Fraley, who has been visiting her sister in Willard and Akron, Ohio, has returned home.

Mrs. Guy Snyder and Mrs. C. P. Jacox spent Friday in Lexington, shopping.

Mrs. G. D. Downing attended the Transylvania game at Lexington on Friday.

Mrs. Mae Meadows returned from visiting her sister in Chicago on Monday.

Mr. Marcus Skaggs is spending a few days with his uncle C. O. Leach, Highgate, at Fullerton.

Carl Smith of Cincinnati was a business visitor in Morehead Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill of Mt. Sterling are visiting relatives here this week.

Anna Hamm is seriously ill with an infected heat at his home in the Folliver addition.

Mrs. Mame Wiley and daughter Mary Frank and Miss Ethel Patton and Soldier were visitors in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler spent Thursday at the D. H. McGuire home on Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington of Yale, Ky., were Friday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Maseiga of the C. C. C. camp have rented and moved into the home of Mrs. Everest Blair Judge F. M. Blair of Ashland visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. Sam C. Caudill and sister Lillian spent last week in Dayton, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mr. Raymond county health nurse is confined to her room this week with flu and tonsillitis.

Mrs. Boyd McCullough and Mrs. Jack Helwig were shopping in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Jayne, Mrs. Grant Barber and Mr. W. W. Jayne spent Friday in Ashland.

Miss Jess Allen spent the week-end in "Kiddie" and Lexington visiting friends.

Mrs. Guy Snyder and Mrs. J. P. Jacox were in Mt. Sterling Monday on business.

Commonwealth Attorney W. C. Hamilton spent Tuesday in Morehead on business.

Mr. (Zeke) Taylor of Ashland spent Tuesday in Morehead, on business.

Mr. W. H. Rice and Mr. Lewis Horton attended the Transy football game in Lexington Friday.

Mrs. Grace Ford, Mr. W. T. Baumstark and Mr. Jack Wilson attended the football game at Lexington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leach and Miss Emma Jean Clark spent the weekend in Louisville.

Senator Allie W. Young returned home from Louisville Monday evening, where he has been attending the races.

Rev. W. H. Hunt of Ashland was visiting Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Lyons Monday enroute to Irvin Ky., where he is holding a Revival.

Miss Jewel Kessler and brother Lillian also Harold Crothwaite and Charles Adams were business visitors in Ashland Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Clayton, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore of Owingsville visited with her family over the week-end.

MADAM HAMMER

Mr. Harlan Stiles who is Physical Education teacher in the Huntington High School, visited Miss Thelma Allen over the Week-end.

Mr. Richard Clay, who is attending the University of Louisville Law school, spent the week-end in More head where he visited friends and relatives.

Tailored Suits - Corduroy Jackets - Shirts Raincoats
J.V. Baumstark

Stock Report
FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Oct 27 1934. Hogs—Receipts: 108. Packer: \$5.10 Sows \$3.50 \$3.30; Sows and Pigs. \$16.00 — \$16.00. Cattle — Receipts, 238; Steers \$2.25 — \$3.50; Heifers \$2.00 \$4.05 — \$7.25; Cows and Calves \$16.50 — \$20.00; \$2.00; Bulls \$2.00 — \$38.50 — Stock Cattle \$5.00 — \$16.00; Baby Beaves \$3.30 — \$5.60; Sheep and Lambs Receipts, 69; Calves — Receipts 98; Top Veal Large, \$4.00 — \$6.60. \$7.25; Medium, \$6.00; Common and 20 Medium, \$13.

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Church Notices

MOREHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Huell H. Kazee, Pastor.

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Evening Preaching	7:15
Training Service Wed.	7:15

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. H. L. Moore P. C.

Church School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Young People Meeting	6:45
Evening Service	7:15
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday	7:30
Choir Rehearsal, Wed.	6:45
Clubs, Wed. Eve.	6:30
Girl Scouts, Wed. Afternoon	4:00

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. G. H. Fern, Minister.

Bible School 10:00 A. M. Special music by the orchestra. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. by the minister. Special music. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 P. M. A welcome for all.

CHURCH OF GOD

T. F. Lyons, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Preaching	11:00
Preaching	7:15

Our **75th** Anniversary Sale
Continues with **Greater Values**

Tomatoes Solid Pack 3 No. 2 cans 23c
Peas Excellent Pack 2 No 2 cans 21c
Corn Sweet tender 3 No. 2 cans 28c
Sugar Pure Cane Goodness 25 lb 16 c Sack \$1.33
Softsilk Cake Flour Pkg. 27c
Cake Doughnuts Doz. 12c
White House Milk 4 tall cans 23c
8 O'Clock World's largest Selling Coffee. lb 19c
Medium Red Salmon tall can 15c
Our Own Tea one half lb pkg. 19c
Cheese Wisconsin, full cream 2 lb. 31c
Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 19c
Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps 3 lbs. 25c
Bread Grandmothers 20 oz. Loaf 9c
Safe Home Matches 4 boxes 17c
Fresh Lake Herring 3 lbs. 25c
Block Salt block 45c
Pickles Master Dill 2 Qt. Jars 27c
Soap Chips White Linen 5 lb. box 25c
Sunbrite Cleanser 5 Cans 21c
Wyandotte Cleanser 3 Cans 25c
Ajax Soap 3 bars 10c

SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. sack 2.19
EGG MASH 100 lb. sack \$2.39
OYSTER SHELL 100 lb. sack .75
POULTRY GRIT 100 lb. sack .65
DAIRY FEED 100 lb. sack \$1.79
DAIRY FEED 100 lb. sack \$2.15
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Cozy Theatre

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 2 3
W. C. Fields & Baby Leroy In

Old Fashioned Way

One Reel Cartoon And Our Gang in Mike Fright Monday, Tuesday Nov. 5 & 6

Ken Maynard in Gun Justice
Also Episode 11—Young Eagles

Wednesday, Thursday Nov. 7, 8

Hide Out

Robt. Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan In

WARNER BAXTER
starring in
SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS
A FOX PICTURE WITH
ROSEMARY AMES ROCHELLE HUDSON MONA BARRIE HERBERT MUNDIN HENRIETTA CROSMAN
Produced by AL ROCKETT
From the story "Odd Thursday" by Vera Caspary
Directed by JAMES FLOOD

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