

THE COLLEGE INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

Volume IV.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937.

Number 56

Commerce Courses In Offing At MSTC, President Declares

Business Department May Be Added to Current Second Semester

BOARD OF REGENTS APPROVE OF PLAN

Proposed Tentative Depending Upon Available Funds For Its Establishment

A commerce and business department for the Morehead State Teachers College at the opening of the second semester in January appears probable, President H. A. Babb said today.

President Babb said that he already had taken the matter up with the Board of Regents and they had agreed to the establishment of this department, the curriculum of which would be available at the opening of the second semester.

It has been pointed out many times that Morehead is losing many students to Western and other institutions because there was no commerce department in the local institution.

Although plans are somewhat indefinite at this time, the Morehead President declared the department would, no doubt, be established here.

Regular college hours will be granted students in this department who are working towards teachers' certificates or degrees. In addition, a full-time department will be offered those wishing to specialize in this field.

Morehead-- This Week

The disagreement between the Rowan County and the Department of Rural Highways over the use of \$11,500 in rural road funds of this county, reminds one of the "Dawson's" article on the weather. "It's the most discussed subject in the county, but there's the least done about it."

In newspaper work one of the cardinal principles is to always get the facts. Naturally in the coverage of so many stories of this nature a mistake occurs. In covering cases in court, however, particular pains are taken to avoid errors.

Recently the writer made a mistake in reporting the court docket had for a time the papers threatened with destruction and everything else. A day after the paper had carried the court docket, an exceptionally large looking individual entered the office seeking the man who wrote the court news.

"You had my name in the paper saying that I was to be tried Tuesday on a charge of cutting and burning papers, and everything else. A day after the paper had carried the court docket, an exceptionally large looking individual entered the office seeking the man who wrote the court news."

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Independent, Eagles Nest To Sponsor Broadcast

For the entertainment and pleasure of Morehead football fans who will be unable to go to Cincinnati on September 18, the Morehead Independent and the Eagles Nest Cafe will present a graphic play-by-play description of the game between the University of Cincinnati and the Morehead College Eagles direct from the University of Cincinnati stadium.

The broadcast will be over loud speakers at the Eagles Nest and will be approximately two hours in length. The broadcast will start at 7 o'clock, Central Time, Saturday evening.

Inasmuch as a larger crowd is anticipated than can get inside the Eagles Nest the loud speakers will be hooked up so that they will be heard throughout the city.

The description of the game will be given by "Snooks" Crutcher, while Bill Sample will handle the account between the quarters and the half.

The play-by-play will be continuous with no interruptions during the game. The broadcast will be heard from the announcer at the Cincinnati Stadium will be heard direct.

Home Department To Play Large Part In 7th Annual Fair

Head Of Division Discusses Prizes That Will Be Awarded This Year

By Ruth Lippin

On September 24th the seventh annual School and Agriculture Fair will open. There will be many exhibits of interest from the home department, including the best of the best produce that the farmers have for display, and the most interesting exhibits of the home department. But among the most interesting, especially to the homemakers of the county, will be the exhibits of the home department, which will have exhibits of baking and cooking, canning, sewing and handwork.

The Home Department has been fortunate in securing competent chairmen for each division.

The exhibits of the home department will be in the home department, which will have exhibits of baking and cooking, canning, sewing and handwork.

Let us remind each homemaker to get a copy of the Fair catalog, which will be in the list and then decide what you have to enter.

It would be impossible for the chairman to contact every woman in Rowan County. Through local papers they are appealing to you to make your entries. This is your chance and its success depends on you.

The following women are chairmen of the divisions: Mrs. H. A. Babb, Chairman, Mrs. J. T. Manuel, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. H. A. Babb, Chairman, Mrs. J. T. Manuel, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. M. M. Cassidy, Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Jayne, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. H. A. Babb, Chairman, Mrs. J. T. Manuel, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. M. M. Cassidy, Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Jayne, Vice-Chairman.

CIRCULAR TELLS OF HOME STORAGE

Published by the Kentucky College of Agriculture in cooperation with the University of Kentucky, this circular No. 286 describes the correct methods of storing and handling of better home supplies of vegetables, fruits and other food, circular No. 286 describes the correct methods of storing and handling of better home supplies of vegetables, fruits and other food, circular No. 286 describes the correct methods of storing and handling of better home supplies of vegetables, fruits and other food.

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C. B. Lane Resigns Place At Morehead; Four Are Employed

SABBATICAL LEAVE OF ABSENCE GIVEN HORTON

Dr. Holtzclaw Named Head of Department of History and Government

President H. A. Babb announced this week the employment of four persons by the Board of Regents to fill vacancies and temporarily replace faculty members on Sabbatical leaves of absence.

Dr. E. Holtzclaw was employed for another year to act as head of the Department of History and Government in the place of Dr. A. Y. Lloyd who on a leave of absence to act as head of the department of old-age assistance at Frankfort.

Mrs. L. M. Nickell, Greenup and Miss Helen Road, Rockfield, Ky., were hired as critic teachers in the Brockville, Ky. Training School. Mrs. Nickell takes the place of Rebekah Thompson who is on a Sabbatical leave.

Dr. H. Horton, head of the Department of Music, was granted a year's Sabbatical leave. Prof. Marvin E. Lloyd, who is acting head of this department during his absence, Prof. Horton will do graduate work in Music at Ohio State University at Columbus.

Clark B. Lane resigned as accountant in the business office and was replaced by Herbert Hogan, of Berea, Ky. The Board passed a motion complimenting Mr. Lane on the successful work that he has done for the College and requested that he remain as a part-time employee this year until Mr. Hogan became acquainted with the business office files. President Babb said, however, Mr. Lane plans to spend the remainder of his year in his insurance and undertaking business here.

The budget for the next year was approved by the Board. The President was also authorized to sell the residence on the Blue property, recently purchased by the business office. This was made with the provision that the house be torn down and moved from the property.

Four Consolidated Schools In County Enroll Over 1,100

Morehead Has 414 Students, Haldeman 400, Elliottville Trails Farmers

The four Consolidated Schools of Rowan County enrolled 1,106 students, according to figures compiled today at the office of Superintendent Roy Corbett. The number will go higher the next week, Mr. Corbett said, since not all of the common school students are enrolled.

Haldeman almost pushed Morehead high out of the spot as the largest common school in the county. Haldeman enrolled 414, while Morehead had 400. Surprisingly Farmers Consolidated School, near Elliottville, Farmers had 155 students and Elliottville 135.

The final shaping of the part that the schools of Rowan County will play in the 7th annual School and Agriculture Fair to be held here September 24-25, will be formed at a teachers meeting at the Morehead Consolidated school on Friday.

The program: 10:00 a. m.—Devotional.—Rev. T. Lyons. 10:15 a. m.—Declaration and Scholastic Contests. 11:15 a. m.—Preview of the Fair.—Rev. B. H. Kneze. 1:00 p. m.—"Color Parade"—Harold Pelfrey. 1:15 p. m.—Originality in Extension.—Beulah Williams. 1:30 p. m.—General Program.—Mrs. Ethel Ellington. 2:30 p. m.—Athletic Events.—Roy Kneze.

1:00 p. m.—Helping the Other Department.—County Agent Swinford will receive JUDGESHIP SATURDAY

Mac Swinford, roving Federal Judge for Kentucky, will take the oath of office at Lexington Saturday. He is expected to arrive in Covington, but will hear cases in all sections of the state.

Reunion Of Largest Family In County To Be Held

Rowan County's largest and one of its oldest families—the Caudin's—will gather in reunion at Euburn Sunday, September 13.

The reunion will be held at the John Foch Grove. Those who are making arrangements have been extended to all Caudin's, their descendants and families.

The reunion, which will probably be the largest that has ever been held in Rowan County, will bring together people from practically every city, town and village throughout the State and in other states have been invited to be present.

A definite program has not been arranged. However, present plans call for a brief program, if any, with most of the day taken up in hand shaking and renewing friendships.

Each family has been requested to bring a basket dinner for the occasion. A general invitation has been extended to all Caudin's and other persons, outside the family, who desire to be present.

Crippled Children To Be Treated At Clinic September 16

Dr. T. A. Evans In Charge of Arrangements For Rowan County

Miss Marian Williamson, director, Kentucky Cripple Children's Commission, announces that the Commission will conduct a free diagnosis clinic for crippled children in seven counties on Thursday, September 16, in the First Christian Church, Mt. Sterling.

The clinic will be held for the care of helpless crippled children and will be held for 18 years in the 11 years since its creation has treated nearly six thousand such cases. County health officers have been notified in this section. The clinic is planned at Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Powell, Morgan, Wolfe, and Rowan. Clinics have been held in other counties. The Mt. Sterling clinic for the purpose of checking up on their present physical condition.

Health Committees and clubs in the various counties are sponsoring the clinic and committees are being formed to provide transportation for cases. The means of getting to the clinic. The following persons have agreed to serve as chairmen in their respective counties: Bath—Dr. J. S. Goodpastor, of Owingsville. Montgomery—Dr. Robert Walker, assisted by Dr. O. P. Henry and Mr. George Eastin. Morgan—Mrs. C. K. Stacey, of Morganfield. Powell—Mrs. W. L. Browning, of Stanton. Rowan—Dr. T. A. E. Evans, of Morehead.

Anyone knowing of a crippled child in need of examination and treatment is asked to report the name and address to one of the above chairmen and arrangements will be made to have the child attend the Mt. Sterling clinic on September 16.

C. C. TO DISCHARGE 50 MEN AT ROBBURN

Between 50 and 60 men in the Robburn Citizens Conservation Camp, near Robburn, Ky., were discharged on September 30. This is in keeping with a recent ruling, requiring that men be discharged from the service after serving two years.

The officers of the camp are making an effort to secure positions for as many of these men as possible. They have requested that anyone who will have employment at that time be notified of the discharge.

The men are among the outstanding members of the camp, having served two years.

FAIR CATALOGS ARE READY TO DISTRIBUTE

The catalogs for the 7th annual Rowan County School and Agriculture Fair are now at the office of the Superintendent of Schools and ready for distribution. Copies of the catalog may be secured by calling there.

Rowan County Fiscal Court Again Refuses \$1,500 For Construction Of Rural Roads

Motorized ROTC Unit To Visit In Morehead Sept. 11

Detachment From Eastern State Teachers College Plans Drills Here

Morehead will be visited by a detachment of the motorized R. O. T. C. Field Artillery of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College on Saturday, September 11, at 11:10 a. m. on a practice march, it was announced by Major Charles W. Gallaher, F. A. U. S. Army, commanding officer of the unit.

The public is invited to inspect the unit while it is in Morehead. Stopping at Mt. Sterling for an hours program and demonstration, the unit, in command of Captain W. W. Ford, will proceed on a 700-mile practice march, which will include several other cities and towns in Eastern and Central Kentucky. The unit will come from Grayson to Morehead and will go from here to Orangeville.

Enlisted men of the college ROTC will include a group of 100 members of the unit will form the personnel of the detachment. Equipment will include six military trucks of different types, two French 75 mm guns, and other material equipped with a public address system to be used in making announcements.

The march, which is part of the military practice program of the ROTC, will offer the public in the cities visited an opportunity to inspect the motorized equipment, see a brief demonstration of military practices, and hear a lecture concerning R. O. T. C. training.

Enrollment in military training courses at Eastern is voluntary, according to Major Gallaher, and does not interfere with regular school work. Young men attending the college may become members of the R. O. T. C. if they wish to do so. Those who complete the four-year training program are graduated with commissions as reserve officers in the U. S. Army, Field Artillery.

Other cities where stops will be made on the march are Mt. Vernon, Lexington, Corbin, and West Point, Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Jenkins, Ashland, Grayson, Owen, Winchester, Lancaster, Harrodsburg, Stanford, Georgetown, Cynthia, Carlisle, and Paris.

Daugherty Entered In Tennis Tourney

J. T. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty, of Fifth Street, who has carved his niche this year in the hall of Kentucky tennis fame, is seeking a starting title today (Wednesday) at Lexington in the Central Kentucky Tennis Tournament.

Young Daugherty is scheduled to meet Sergis Leach at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Lexington. If he wins that match he will play Joe Dunlap, who drew a bye, for a right to enter the finals at 5 o'clock this evening.

RUTH HENRY ELECTED TO TEACHING PLACE

The Rowan County Board of Education this week named Ruth Henry, of Morehead, as a teacher for 1938. The provisions of the contract were signed by Miss Carr Bruce, who moved from Morehead to Haldeman. The move was the result of the resignation of Marie Howard.

JIM NICKELL PURCHASES RESIDENCE FROM MSTC

J. L. Nickell purchased the residence on the Bishop property yesterday at public auction from the Morehead State Teachers College for \$225. The provisions of the deed specified that the dwelling by October 1.

The Bishop property will be conveyed to the form of park fronting on the President's residence.

Jennings Delivers Address To Start Legislative Fight

Republican Nominee For Representative Score Pension Department Tactics

J. F. Jennings, Republican nominee for Representative from the 96th legislative district composed of Bath and Rowan Counties, charged in an address here Monday afternoon that Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, head of the Department of Old Age Assistance used that office as a means of securing a pension for himself.

Jennings produced an affidavit during his speech in which Allan Maze, Morehead, swore that on the night preceding the primary that Dr. Lloyd in the presence of five other persons, told him that he would give Maze an old-age pension if he (Maze) voted for Jennings.

Jennings brought into his address the rural road program of the Rowan County which has been in controversy between the Fiscal Court and the Rural Highway Department.

Jennings said that the County had reduced to accept \$11,500 from the State for the rural road program in this county because it would be used for politics. He said that last year there were 92 Democrats and only 8 Republicans employed on the rural road work.

Attacks Engineer

During his address Jennings attacked the State Administration and declared that Butch Warren, engineer for this district, "is a good engineer, but so crooked in politics that he could hide behind a corkcrack."

He also charged that the House of Representatives robbed the State of \$11,500 in the year 1936. He said that he was elected to two years ago when J. J. Thomas, his opponent, confessed, "If you believe in honesty cast your ballot for me," he declared.

Kentucky Fair Will Start Next Monday

More Exhibit Space Contracted For This Year Than At Any Time In Past

Entries received in every department of the Kentucky State Fair already have surpassed the entire number made in 1936, according to official statements just released.

The advance sale of seats to the horse show far surpasses the 1936 record, and the plan this year to sell a sensory Exot. \$5 has been most satisfactory and gratifying. Official figures on the number already sold have not been released, but those in charge of the outstanding event said that the largest crowd ever to attend was practically assured.

The sale of space for concessions between September 13 and September 20 has surpassed all expectations with applications being received in every mail.

All available outdoor space for the exhibiting of machinery was assigned more than two weeks ago, and in the Merchants and Manufacturers building more space has been allotted than was taken last year. Smith Bailey, in charge of the Merchants and Manufacturers Building, said he expected a complete sell out, something that has never been accomplished in this building. It has been restricted to commercial exhibits, with some of the past objectionable features eliminated.

Take it from Mrs. T. H. Hollinshead, chairman in charge of the (Continued on Page Five)

Charges Of Political Maneuvering By State Road Heads Are Repeated; Possibility Of Agreement Held Remote

The rift between the Rowan County Fiscal Court and the Department of Rural Highways became more pronounced Friday when a peace gathering ended up with the controversy still very much in existence.

It had been rumored that the Fiscal Court and the State Department had amicably settled their differences and that the special session of the court Friday was to put a final okeh on a fall road building and repairing program.

After discussing the matter with the Court County Judge Charles Jennings told representatives of the Rural Highway Department that the Fiscal Court was "prepared to approve the often revised program provided the Court could name one-half of the representatives of the department to the court they had no authority to enter into any such agreement.

It is in brief that ended the meeting, but for political power. However, at this stage it appears impossible that there will be no work done on the rural roads of Rowan County this year since it is impractical to repair concrete roads after September. Where rock is laid on road-beds, as has been done on several strips in this county, the fall rains cause a weakening of the base on which the gravel is laid.

It was stated that if the program is started—if it is that 500 tons of crushed limestone has already been limited.

Father Is Candidate

The Fiscal Court stated through Judge Jennings that they approved the expenditure of the \$11,500 due this county that it would be used to secure votes against his father, Dr. T. Jennings. The County Judge pointed out that his father was the Republican candidate for the seat on the Bath-Rowan district, that the General Assembly unjustly deprived him of this office two years ago.

Thus ended another episode in the drawn out struggle between the court and the department. The County Judge said that the solution this year is not anticipated either by the court or the department.

European Nations At 'Dagger Points'

War Feared In Most Quarters; Germany And Italy Alliance Held Probable

Exploding hatreds swept Europe toward war tonight as Adolf Hitler pledged Germany's armed strength to Italy and Great Britain announced that she and France will carry out a war on "pirate" submarines in the Mediterranean, regardless of consequences.

The crisis, dizzily driving a half dozen nations to the crossroads of peace and war, raged around Hitler's pledge to support Italian submarines of sinking two Soviet merchant ships.

A snarling Italian answer brought the two politically opposed powers to the verge of a diplomatic break.

Two years ago when the British army of nations more heavily armed than at any time in world history, came with the same swiftness to Europe as the shot that was fired at Sarajevo 23 years ago this summer to touch off the World War.

European statesmen feared that the time had come when they must make up their minds whether they would support the shot of the great military machines that are primed for action beyond every frontier.

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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher WILLIAM E. CRUTCHER, Associate Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, September 9, 1937.

OPENING OF THE NEW POSTOFFICE

An editorial suggestion, made through these columns some weeks ago, that Morehead plan a celebration and flag raising when the new postoffice building is opened has met with favor and approval from the business, professional and civic-minded citizens of the community.

We now suggest that the Morehead Business Men's Club or some other organization start perfecting these plans. A committee working with Mrs. Mattie Burns, postmaster, could arrange a fitting ceremony that would do justice to the city, the new building and to the hundreds of visitors that should be here for the occasion.

The postmaster will be fully acquainted with the date when the building will be ready for occupancy and other facts necessary to staging such an event.

An invitation should be extended the Honorable Fred M. Vinson to make the principal address at that time. Congressman Vinson, who has labored successfully for any enterprise that would benefit this community, made possible the construction of this magnificent building.

Likewise an invitation should be extended to Mr. Farrell, district inspector and other Federal officials. It should be a gala day for Morehead but it is up to the energetic citizens of the community to make of such.

A BUSINESS COURSE AT MOREHEAD COLLEGE

A department of commerce and business at the Morehead State Teachers College is something more than a conjecture today. If the funds are available, and there is every likelihood they will be, Morehead will establish this course in January, 1938.

For many years we have suggested and urged that this department be created at the college. We could see that many students from Eastern Kentucky who should rightfully be enrolled at Morehead were going either to Bowling Green or some business college in this section.

A business course at Morehead will add to the enrollment. It will present the mountain youth an opportunity to secure this specialized training. In addition it will permit teachers of Eastern Kentucky to take particular courses in business as a sidelining to their occupation, and make them better fit to teach.

The Board of Regents could make no wiser move than to carry through the preliminary plans for this business course. True, the cost may be comparatively high, but the results will be correspondingly apparent.

OUR PIONEERS BUILT CREDIT

Seventy-one years ago, just after the Civil War, the stock fire insurance companies of the nation took a momentous step. They were the first to pioneer in full swing. The west was being developed. Railroads were being laid across the continent. New cities and towns were coming into existence. Industry was expanding at an unprecedented rate. It was apparent that gigantic new property values were being created, and that dependable fire insurance would be vital to the nation's future.

The companies organized the National Board of Fire Underwriters. They had two primary objects. One was to develop the country's fire insurance system so that it should be fully abreast of what the pioneers were achieving and building. The other object was to put the business of stock fire insurance upon so sound a basis that not the slightest question could ever arise as to its ability to meet every possible demand for insurance service, and to fulfill every obligation assumed.

Both these objects were attained, insurance became the backbone of the nation's credit—the great protector for homes and industries. The average cost of stock fire insurance has been cut about in half. The industry's financial reserves give the ultimate assurance that its claims will be paid. The services of the industry to the public have also been amazingly broadened. Far-reaching fire prevention work has been carried on. An inspection system has been established whereby fire insurance experts examine cities, towns and industries for hazards. An aggressive program to make schools safer from fire is always underway. So it goes, safer a long list of services designed to save lives and insurance.

Thus a lifeline of the stock fire insurance in-

dustry has come from relative unimportance to where it is an indispensable element in our national life.

PROGRESS IN SAFETY LEGISLATION

During the 1937 legislative sessions, a number of states made material contributions to the vital cause of traffic safety.

Nine states adopted the standard drivers' license measure—considered by safety authorities to be an absolutely essential step in preventing accidents. The other states adopted license measures which, though non-standard, are believed worthy while. Two states revised and modernized their entire motor vehicle codes. A number of states worked toward achieving uniform traffic legislation. In several states traffic patrols were extended and reorganized, and improved systems of training officers established.

As the managing director of the National Safety Council points out, "The country must not make the grave mistake of expecting too much of these laws in too short a time. The license-law passed today cannot save lives tomorrow. No one would expect an army of green recruits to rout a firmly entrenched enemy after the first drill period. Give it time. The long view must always prevail."

However, over a period of months and years, progress in safety legislation will save thousands of lives and millions of dollars worth of property. The measure of success that has been achieved in perfecting traffic legislation must not be allowed to blind us to the many steps that must yet be taken if everything in the power of the law to "burr" accidents is to be done. Incredible as it seems, in three states only are chauffeurs required to have a motor vehicle operator's license—and in two states no license for anyone is required! We still have a long way to go before the highways are made safe—only public opinion can bring corrective action.

REGIMENTATION KILLS PRIDE?

"Real American citizens do not wish to be regimented on model farms, or in neatly arranged flats and apartments as if they were a pack of rabbits. No licensed school Americans would rather live in a tin hut down by the railroad tracks than to be enclosed in a barracks-like dwelling, the very completeness and detached closeness of which would sweep away the last vestiges of personality and individuality."

On licensing the above quotation, the Scio, Oregon, Tribune says: "That is, a fine sentiment and to be used to be the real condition. But we are not so sure about it now."

"Prior to the Federal dolo system, both in the United States and in all other countries in which it has been practiced, people general preferred to earn what they had."

"At the beginning of the policy in this country most unemployed needy people resented charity, protesting that it was lucrative employment and not dole they wanted. Work for all could not be provided under the universal economic and industrial depression that prevailed."

"Part-time work was out-and-out dole, and other forms of Federal assistance were offered. Many were forced to accept, and with thousands it became a habit. It is no longer a humiliation to accept charity. The result in the United States, as elsewhere, has been that countless thousands have come to depend on charity or a dole, much to the discredit of such people and to the nation."

SURE THING INVESTMENTS DYNAMITE

There is no known formula which will enable an investor to pick an absolutely safe investment. Risk is always present in the ownership of property.

There is, however, a proven, time-tested formula which will enable the investor to avoid sure losers. Shun the plausible stranger who guarantees safety and large income at the same time. The securities faker, like the race track tout, offers his prospective victims "sure things."

Be sure that you know exactly what you are buying before you invest. And, more than that, be sure that you know you are speculating before you speculate.

This is the gist of some advice recently offered investors by one of the nation's leading security authorities, Charles B. Gay, President of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Gay pointed out, further, that Federal supervision of securities and state Blue Sky laws, even though they have accomplished some fine results, are no assurance of investment safety. In some cases, these laws have actually encouraged the fact of government supervision as an opportunity for imposition on the unwary, offering it as evidence of either their own character or the character of their securities. The law can't catch every crook, whether he be a second-story man or the operator of a bucketshop.

There is no substitute for personal prudence and caution on the part of the security buyer. Rules of the New York Stock Exchange require that all companies listing stocks and bonds on its board, make public exhaustive information pertinent to their past experience, the quality of their management, the purpose for which new securities are issued, etc. Anyone interested can obtain this information and discover precisely what he is buying. The investor who falls for the old dodge of a "sure thing that will earn 50 per cent a year profit," will lose his money 99 times out of a 100.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION—

The easiest and surest way to enjoy the distinction of living to a ripe old age is to properly care for that God-given mechanism—your body. There are no spare parts for sale at bargain counters. When one of your vital organs fails prematurely, through neglect or hard use, you're finished. With the blessings of modern medical science that now exist, there is little excuse for this happening.

Woman never has to chase a man—but a mouse trap never chases a mouse either.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 12 A Nation Needs Religious Homes GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6. PRIMARY TOPIC—At Our House. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of Christian Homes in a Nation's Life.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6. PRIMARY TOPIC—At Our House. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of Christian Homes in a Nation's Life.

Home! The very word stirs our hearts and quickens the most precious of our memories. Toward its comforting threshold turns the one who has borne the heat and the labor of the day. Within its portals are those who gladly give themselves in sacrificial service that it may indeed be a haven of rest and comfort.

The junk of modern life and of our so-called civilization are doing much to break down home life. All too frequently home has become a place to which one goes when there is nowhere else to go; a place to sleep, and sometimes to eat, or to mail, a telephone number. How fortunate it is that this should be so, but how often it is true.

Shall we then abandon the effort really to maintain a true home—one that is in touch with God, and therefore ready to receive man? No; for now as never before we need the influence of a home empowered by the worship of His Word. None of us, who are engaged in the determined effort to maintain such a home in the midst of the driving intensity of the present day living, speaks too loudly on the subject. We know that so difficult we have made it, and heartily tasted failure; but we also know the sweetness of victory.

Let us then, in the name of God, in His dealings with Israel, God, presents to us an example of what a godly home may be, and what it will accomplish for our community and for the nation. Such a home—

Worships the True God (vv. 4, 5).

This is "the first and great commandment" of the law, according to our Lord Jesus (Matt. 22:36,37). It is an important part of the scripture repeated twice daily by all orthodox Jews. In its context, in Deuteronomy 6, it is clearly associated with the words of the Lord that he who is the "one Lord" is to be loved, which means that he is to be worshipped. It is recognized or distantly respected. This then is the foundation for a true home-loving God "with all his heart, with all his mind, and with all his strength" (vv. 16, 19).

Police records showed the son had been arrested fourteen times on minor charges since 1933.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS SEED MOVING EAST

The Agriculture Department reported today at Washington that growers have disposed of most of the season's crop of Kentucky bluegrass seed, movement continuing at about an average rate. Up to August 17, officials said, 89 per cent of the crop had been pooled or sold outright by growers.

Love God and his word is not a matter for theological speculation for some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple, and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks, or lies down. God's words are the words to be read up the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

It testifies to the Community (vv. 20, 21). We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten the consideration bearing God's word on our doorstep but we may make the home itself and the life an effective testimony for God before our neighbors. It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live these clearly testify not for God but against him. On the other hand, who can estimate the value of a sweet and orderly Christian home. Whether it be on a dusty city street or on a quiet country lane, it is a light that cannot be hid.

IV. Serves the Nation (vv. 22-25). God promised that if Israel diligently kept his commandments, they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

Statestman clearly see that the home is the unit of society. It was the nation, upon the earth before the nation, in the beginning of the church. No nation can ever really prosper without homes of the highest type. Governments therefore encourage the building of suitable houses, plan for pleasant surroundings, establish schools, and build buildings of churches. But a house without God is not really a home, even though it stand in the midst of a garden. Neither the school teacher, nor the pastor of a church can take the place of a God-fearing father, and of a mother who not only knows God but who can tenderly



SHIP'S IN!

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following party nominees to be voted on in the General Election on Tuesday, September 14, 1937.

- DEMOCRAT For Representative Z. Taylor Young For County Judge Dave C. Caudill For County Court Clerk J. M. Butcher For Sheriff Dan Parker For Jailer Alby Hardin For Tax Commissioner Luther Fryer For Coroner Lon M. Davis For Magistrate (District 1) Jim Rigby For Magistrate (District 2) Henry Cox

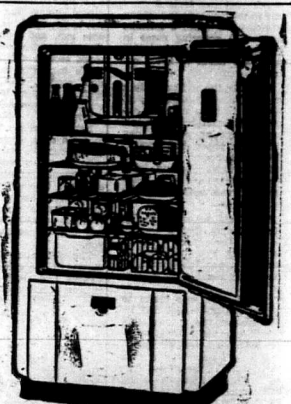
Board of Education Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for the Rowan County Board of Education: J. L. BOGGS HENRIK TOLLIVER J. E. FRALTY

FALL and WINTER FOOD PROTECTION

Is Necessary for Health, Economy and Convenience

So now is the time to buy your...



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

You keep your kitchen warm in fall and winter—at a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees. The most healthful foods—fresh meats, dairy products, fruits, vegetables—must be kept in a temperature no higher than 40 degrees to retain their wholesome, nourishing qualities.

Electric refrigeration offers you the most convenient and economical means of protecting foods from spoilage at all times and under all conditions.

Stop at our store tomorrow and let us explain the many advantages of electric refrigeration. See our new 1937 Westinghouse Refrigerators (other standard makes sold by local dealers) and get a free demonstration. We offer moderate prices and easy terms you can afford.

Your electrical servant, REDDY KILOWATT KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY INCORPORATED E. E. CURTIS, Manager

NEW TWIST TO PICKETING



An independent-minded dealer in New York City figured that if everybody is going to picket everybody and everything, he might just as well picket himself. So he hired an unemployed sandwich man to picket his own store.

Home Loan Assists Owners Covered By Unpaid Mortgages

Government Reports That Obligations Are Being Satisfactorily Discharged
 "Paid in full" had been written on 20,844 mortgages on homes by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation as of August 1, Charles A. Jones General Manager, reported today. These discharged mortgages, made to save these homes from probable foreclosure during the Corporation's three-year lending period, represented a total value of \$46,732,363, he said. "The trend of paid-in-full loans has been consistently upward since last September," Jones stated. "Every month during the past five, more than 1,200 families have

been able to tear up their HOLC mortgages by discharging their obligations to the Corporation in full. These mortgages have averaged in amount more than \$3,000,000 a month over this five-month period.
 "Not only is it significant that these borrowers are recovering their economic status, but it is particularly interesting to note that a large percentage of them had been carrying standard three-year mortgages on their home for years. They had to be renewed every three years or so, and were in effect perpetual. Today a large majority of these homes are free of mortgage bills and their owners know real home ownership for the first time."

MINERAL WOOL MAKES ECONOMICAL INSULATION

Completion of a survey into the inherent advantages offered by mineral wool insulation and board-type fiber insulation.
 From a standpoint of economy and ease of application, the mineral wool type is superior for insulating old houses already standing, the institute found. Small holes may be cut in the exterior of the home, and the mineral wool is then forced into the interstices in double constructed homes by pneumatic means, without fuss or bother.

Because it can be installed by carpenters as an integral part of the home, the board-type insulation was found preferable in new construction. It is installed as sheathing during construction.

Insulating board is also of superior merit in interior work. Many houses have a single cold room, that defies all efforts to bring it up to livable warmth. These little holes can be quickly done with cut-to-size insulating board.
 Another new development that extends the field of insulating board is the new interior-finish board developed in fir-firbire. It is finished smoothly on one side in ivory neutrato-nes, so that redecoration and insulation becomes a single operation.

BOULDER DAM HAS "SEVEN MORE MILES TO GO"

Boulder Dam has "only seven more miles to go," the reclamation Bureau at Washington said today, but it is just entering the hardest phase of its task of creating Lake Mead, largest artificial reservoir in the world.

On August 1 the big \$70,000,000 concrete and steel plug in Black Canyon had backed the Colorado River 108 miles upstream, but with the ultimate seven miles distant in Bridge Canyon, Lake Mead was little more than half-filled. It will take two years or more to fill the reservoir to its capacity of 35,500,000 acre feet. The reason, officials said, is that Lake Mead is just beginning to spread out, after long confinement within narrow canyon limits, and from now on will have to cover a lot of country on both sides for every inch it gains in depth to move upstream.

Already, however, it holds enough water—15,701,000 acre feet—to cover the State of New York to a depth of six inches.

Two Boyle county farmers, William H. Rogers and Dr. F. D. Royce, harvested four tons of alfalfa hay per acre.
 The Farm Bureau in Hickman county has ordered 5,000 tons of limestone and several carloads of phosphate.

Notice

If you have not registered under the new registration law, you may do so at the office of the county clerk at Morehead on any day during regular office hours from this date to October 10.

Please be prepared to give the correct name and number of your voting precinct, as this will save delay and assure a correct registration.

If you have previously registered and there is any question as to being properly registered, please apply at this office and we will be glad to make any necessary corrections.

VERNON ALFREY, Clerk Rowan County Court

GREATEST OF ALL USED CAR SALES



ENTIRE STOCKS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED!
 All makes and models of Used Cars are included in this big annual Ford Dealer Clearance. They are attractively priced for immediate sale, in plain figures. It's your chance of the year to drive a bargain.

GUARANTEED R & G VALUES INCLUDED!
 Many of these cars are R & G Values—Renewed and Guaranteed... 100% satisfaction or 100% refund!

LOTS OF GOOD TRUCKS
 and Commercial Cars. Many uses and body types... many with R & G Guarantee. A good truck is a good money-maker. Come in, and select one that's right in every way for your needs!

See your FORD DEALER TODAY

MOREHEAD AUTO SALES MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

USCO WEEK-END FOOD SPECIALS

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

What a harvest of food values awaits you at our Haldeman store. Our counters are stocked with the choicest food of every kind—huge quantities of the things you want, bought in big orders so that we can sell in prices that save pennies on every item. Visit Haldeman store today, park as long as you like and shop at leisure.

LOIN STEAK lb. 46c	WIDE CLEAR BACON 35c lb. MACHINE SLICED lb. 37c	VEAL CHOPS lb. 36c
BRANDED BEEF ROUND STEAK lb. 43c		TENDER-LEAN VEAL ROAST lb. 23c
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CHUCK ROAST lb. 34c		FOR SUNDAYS DINNER STEWING VEAL lb. 14c
TENDER JUICY PLATE BOIL lb. 19c		ECONOMICAL CUT BEEF LIVER lb. 16c
ECONOMICAL CUT PORK LOINS lb. 30c		IT'S GOOD FOR YOU SALAMI lb. 26c
Tender-Lean Center cut Chops lb. 34c		COOKED FOR SANDWICHES CARTON EGGS doz. 27c
PORK BUTTS lb. 28c		EVERY EGG GUARANTEED LOOSE EGGS doz. 26c
GOOD WITH KRAUT MINCED HAM lb. 19c		EVERY EGG GUARANTEED FRANKFURTERS lb. 28c
VEAL STEAK lb. 39c		SKINLESS
POPULAR VEAL CUT		

Corn Flakes 8-oz. pkg. 7c	USCO Tail Milk 3 cans 19c	Shoe Polish 2 lb. 1 9c
Wheaties 2 boxes 21c	FOR COOKING, ETC. Stuffed Olives No. 4 jar. 15c	BLACK OR TAN Babo Cleaner 12c
FOOD OF CHAMPIONS Cake Flour 5-lb. 29c	EXTRA FLAVOR Pickles 2 7-oz. jars 19c	FOR BATHTUBS-SINKS ETC. Brillio Pads 9c
SOFT-SILK Chocolate 1/2-lb. 12c	USCO SOUR Preserves 3-lb. jar 53c	CLEANS POTS AND PANS Celery Salt Shaker Bottle 9c
HERSHEY'S Cocoa 1-lb. 22c	USCO ASSORTED FLAVORS Sandwich Spread 13c	McCormick's Maco box 9c
MONOGRAM Sausage 2 1/2 cans 19c	USCO IN 8-OZ. JAR Wesson Oil pint 25c	SEASONING Rabbed Sage box 8c
ARMOUR'S VIENNA		

USCO FANCY Orange Pekoe TEA 1/4-lb. 13c, 1/2-lb. 25c	USCO Bulk Vinegar 1-qt. 5c, Gal. 19c	USCO COFFEE Fresh Ground Fresh Roasted lb. 16c	HEINZ Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle 17c	UNION FLOUR 2 1/2-lb. Bag 99c	HEINZ SOUPS Except Chicken Gumbo, Cream Chowder, Consommé 2 med. cans 25c
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Instant Postum 4-oz. can 25c	Soap Powder 2 small boxes 9c	Octagon Soap 1-pkg. 17c
HEALTHFUL DRINK Raisins 2 pkg. 19c	OCTAGON Soap Powder 2 large boxes 29c	GRANULATED Palmolive Soap 2 2 cans 11c
IDEAL-NOT-ASEED Sardines 3 tins 11c	OCTAGON Soap Chips 3 small boxes 25c	SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN Super Suds 19c
WITH MUSTARD Octagon Soap 10 bars 39c	OCTAGON Soap Chips 2 large boxes 39c	CONCENTRATED Lima Beans 2 lb. 17c
SAVE THE WRAPPERS Toilet Soap 2 cans 9c	OCTAGON Super Suds 2 small boxes 17c	CALIFORNIA Freezing Mix 3 pkg. 25c
OCTAGON Cleanser 2 cans 9c	FOR DISHES OR CLOTHES Super Suds 1 large box 17c	JELLO FOR DESSERTS Chocolates lb. 18c
OCTAGON SCOURING	QUICK SUDS	SILVER MAPLE-6 FLAVORS

FRESH PRODUCE

Lemons, 360's doz. 35c	Onions 10 lb.-bag 27c	Cabbage lb. 2c
FULL OF JUICE Oranges, 220's doz. 47c	YELLOW Sweet Potatoes 5-lb. 18c	SOLID HEADS Cantaloupes each 15c
CALIFORNIA Apples 10 lbs. 24c	NEW CROP Grapes 2 lbs. 13c	JUMBO COLORADO Celery 2 bunches 15c
JUICY RED ELBERTA PEACHES bushel \$1.75		JUMBO 5 lbs. 19c

BARGAINS

MON. TUES. WED. SEPT. 13, 14, 15	MON. TUES. WED. SEPT. 13, 14, 15
Linoleum Lacquer qt. \$1.43	BOY'S and YOUTH'S Kaynee Shirts 8 to 14 13 to 14 1/2 Regular 99c Value 79c
Hair Clippers BEAUTY-REGULAR \$1.75 VALUE 2 pkg. 39c	One Man Saws 2 1/2 FOOT \$1.59
Kotex SOFT ABSORBENT 2 pkg. 39c	Spark Plugs CHAMPION 51c
Mohawk Sheets SIZE 61" x 90"-PLAIN \$1.15	1 Pt. Cleaner 3-oz. box WAX JOHNSON'S AUTO DEAL 55c
Tooth Ache Ointment RED CROSS 21c	Aspirin BAYER'S bottle 23c
Talcum Powder HENNENS 19c	Gold Cream POND'S 2 jars 19c
	Pencil Boxes BOYS AND GIRLS 8c

THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY
 HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN, KY.

MOREHEAD This Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1) cording to his standard of ethics.

The possibility of the consolidation of the City of Morehead with West Morehead and possibly Clearfield and East Morehead appears more likely with the passing of each year.

The present City Council has already carried through to a great extent a policy of making Morehead tax-free. The City owns the water works and the gas system.

A tax-free city is also a major inducement to factories and other enterprises. The day is not long off when signs will be erected that read something like this: "This city of 4,000 persons is tax-free. It offers the most satisfactory sites and Anglo-Saxon labor."

Hundreds of Morehead vacationists appear genuinely pleased to return home. They go to hundreds of ideal resorts when right here at home is a summer resort unequalled in many respects.

At 288 Carey Ave.

ROOMS OR BOARD \$1.00 Day

MEALS—25c

BARBER SHOP In Connection Two Barbers Ready to serve you J. F. Johnson, Prop.

WEL-KUI-LIN THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS Opposite the Court House

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS Fresh from THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY Phone 15-7-3

Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores: Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market Caudill's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

Time Lost is Money Lost If you have money to be sick. You see it daily if you pay envelopes in a short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

How many times do you get on stomach, headache, sour stomach, that tired feeling, that morning after feeling, nervousness, dizziness, rheumatism, or periodic pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

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

ALKA-SELZER The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

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

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

ALKA-SELZER Large Package 50 cents Small Package 30 cents

hottest summer months, when a blanket was not welcome on your bed.

When the Cumberland National Forest is improved a summer resort in this section is an enterprise that should prove a successful venture.

The hard-working editor generally has little money and probably contends with more than any other living man. All clouds have a silver lining, however, for it appears that Kentucky editors, after living a ripe old-age, have a habit of being able to entice some young and beautiful first woman into the holy grounds of matrimony.

LATE FLASH: For Editor Ward, however, everything didn't have a silver lining on his wedding day. He wrecked a car on a road just after securing the license.

Rowan County will have two new election commissioners during the next year. Bill Carter was named by the Democrats and J. L. Nickell by the Republicans, replacing Jack Wilson and Bill Layne, whose terms expired.

Mrs. Sidney Alfrey and her daughter, Josephine, return from Folly Beach, N. C., with some interesting pictures and memories of a visit with their son and brother, Robert, who is an Art instructor there.

Mrs. Alfrey tells of the lake there, which annually attracts thousands of tourists, as being a body of water located in a nest of cypress. In other words one can row a boat through a beautiful forest. Mrs. Alfrey says of the lake there were lily pads 8 feet in diameter, a turtle on which 4 or 5 people could ride and a baby whale.

Everyman's Fair, Says Whalen

Within sight of New York skyscrapers, fifty destitute men and women farm stumpy land for a living—the strangest stumpy town in the world, says Whalen, averaging six by four feet, are made of old lumber, tin-paper, cast-off bits of sheet iron. They live without modern conveniences. Time is not important. If they keep track of time at all, it is by the ships of the "Great Silver Fleet" that pass overhead once an hour.

Two hundred feet away, in the headquarters of the "Great Silver Fleet" at the Newark airport, time is so important that they tell it by the most accurate watch in the world.

According to Gerald Ritchie, plane dispatcher of the Eastern Air Lines, his Hamilton does more than assure the catching of a plane's departure to the hour; it has proved to be the key to some interesting sidelights on human nature.

"You can get a surprising grasp of the idiosyncrasies of whole groups of people by studying their punctuality habits," says Mr. Ritchie. "Men are more apt to be late than women, because they travel lighter. Actors of both sexes, who usually carry a lot of baggage, generally allow themselves enough time to take care of it. Yet you might think that actors, being temperamental, would turn up any time in the evening and be gone off without them."

Mr. Ritchie explains that though it is not customary to hold up a train because of passenger traffic, it is held up, especially in the case of planes leaving on long hops, if a passenger is delayed in making the airport.

"Young people are more apt to be last-minute arrivals than older people, because they have had more time to get ready. We've had some elderly people who are so mistrustful of ultra-modern travel that they will come twelve hours early and wait until ship time."

"You might think school teachers are the worst offenders of all. I guess that's because school teachers have a habit of getting the last-minute arrivals. One of our youngest passengers, a gentleman about three weeks old, arrived on the plane during the flight. He was in a leisurely bottle before the take-off. Our oldest passenger, a woman of 89, caught the plane for her final trip by airplane. She died of time. And we have one consistently late arrival—an office boy named O'Connell. He is a prophet without honor in his own country!"

CLASSIC LINES IN FALL FURNITURE Fall furniture lines show a marked trend toward the classic lines of traditional Sheraton, Chippendale and Hepplewhite, with an accompanying swing toward working out these famed designs in "blonde" shades of the bleached hardwood.

Upholsters in red, blue, gold and fuchsia, offsets the warm honey tones of bleached wood. The mahogany noted in many of the advance designs, according to a Modern Home Institute survey. Modern stream-lined designs have apparently made a permanent place for themselves in American decoration, and a prominent place in new showings. The modern furniture also makes increasing use of light-toned Philippine mahogany, bleached walnut and other "blonde" woods.

ARRIVES WITH \$2,500,000 TO BEAT BIARRITZ BANK Amleto Battisti, Uruguayan gambling man with the mind of a mathematician and the memory of an elephant, unwrapped a roll estimated at \$2,500,000 and prepared to-night to "get hunk" with the great prize gambling tables of Biarritz.

Battisti's objective is to win back 27,000,000 francs (about \$11,000,000) which he says he lost eight years ago. During the intern he studied the mechanics of chance and he thinks he has figured out a perfect plan for winning back the money he lost at bacarat.

Battisti is playing not with his own cash, but with a roll supplied by a syndicate of Cuban, South American and French "big money" boys who have implicit confidence in the Battisti system, in spite of the 1929 debacle.

U. S. BEST MARKET FOR IRISH LINEN Northern Ireland exported 3,265,856 men handkerchiefs to the United States in the first six months of this year. Exports of flax and manufacturers of flax, including handkerchiefs, to the United States in the first seven months of this year were valued at approximately \$7,600,000 compared with about \$7,400,000 in the corresponding period of 1936.

The United States absorbs more linen damask cloth of Northern Ireland origin than do the combined markets of the British Empire and other foreign countries.

JUDGES PEOPLE BY PUNCTUALITY

Within sight of New York skyscrapers, fifty destitute men and women farm stumpy land for a living—the strangest stumpy town in the world, says Whalen, averaging six by four feet, are made of old lumber, tin-paper, cast-off bits of sheet iron. They live without modern conveniences. Time is not important. If they keep track of time at all, it is by the ships of the "Great Silver Fleet" that pass overhead once an hour.

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GETTING READY FOR NEXT YEAR

Last week, was discussed the need for preparing the garden properly to go through the winter and also to put the soil in condition to perform well next year. To serve both ends, raising the amount of humus was suggested, the growing humus crop to serve as winter protection, and break down after having been plowed under, to perform the good offices humus performs.

Any hardy crop will serve, and in those portions of the state where the winters are not unduly severe, turnip greens and winter kale serve admirably. Even though the tops are frozen down, the roots remain, and growth may start again after the worst weather is past. If even the roots are destroyed, their tissue remains and serves as humus results. There is some advantage in using greens that preparation for their sowing is extremely simple, merely the surface of the soil needs to be stirred, as with a rake or with a hoe used in cleaning off the weeds.

Valuable as greens are, they can furnish only a limited amount of humus material, even though they are permitted to grow during the entire winter. Because of this, and because gardens are generally so woefully short of humus, endeavor should be made to have as much growth to turn under as possible. "Much better than greens in this respect is fall-sown rye or wheat or barley. Of these, barley is the best. Its straw is finer and less woody and it breaks down of much more rapidly than the others. There is less danger of making land "thirsty."

However, barley is not always wise to survive the winter, especially in the northern half of the state. Rye and wheat are safer to use, as being hardy in any winter. Kentucky is likely to encounter. Also, if plowed under while their straw is still green and succulent they break down quite satisfactorily. The grains furnish no new plant food but merely store within themselves fertility that will be washed off during the winter, or that might have sunk below root depth. If it is desired actually to add fertility, to legume, hair vetch, should be sown in conjunction. The sowing rate for grains alone is 1 1/2 pecks over a space 100 feet square.

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checks COLDS and FEVER first day Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 Salve, Nose Drops, Inhalant "Rub-My-Thim"-World's Best Linctus

WHEAT—FIVE CHILDREN AND NO HOOKET

Although seed bed preparation is not particularly critical, there is advantage in plowing or spading lightly, then fining the soil with a disk harrow or with a hoe or a rake. The best way to sow the seed is with a grain drill, but if this implement is lacking, the surface may be scratched deeply with a wheel hoe, or choped with a hand hoe and the seed covered with the back of a rake or with a plank drag, or even with tree brush. Sowing time lasts until the first frost.

As has been intimated, too many gardeners wait too long before they turn under the humus crop, if permitted to become woody, the layer of turned-under manure cuts off the rise of moisture from lower levels, and a "thirsty" garden results. If, as sometimes happens, the season continues dry, recovery is not made within the year.

The best stage at which to turn under the crop is while its height is below 12 inches, and preferably 6 weeks before active gardening begins. Frequently there is "breaking weather" in February. Such opportunity should not be allowed to let pass if maximum benefit from a humus "cover crop" is to be realized.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS Hog cholera was checked in Milton community, Trimble county, by destroying the sick animals and cleaning up the premises. Twenty-five Woodburn homemaker in Warren county made a county in outstanding homes in the county.

E. V. Stearnman, Green county, sold two pure bred bulls last month for a satisfactory profit. Dan Duff, of Chavies 4-H club in Perry county, bought a pure bred cow and six of her ten pigs for a satisfactory profit.

Mrs. Carr of Kenton county has built a modern kitchen in her home, with built-in cupboards, etc. Many Magoffin county farmers attended demonstrations of ways of controlling bean beetles. Elliott county poultrymen are saving 2 cents per bag on feed by buying cooperatively.

checks COLDS and FEVER first day Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 Salve, Nose Drops, Inhalant "Rub-My-Thim"-World's Best Linctus

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WHEAT—FIVE CHILDREN AND NO HOOKET

The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bowling of Oldtown will attempt this year to lengthen their present collective 30-year record of perfect attendance at school. They Blanche, Helen and Harvey, who graduate from high school next year; Rose Ellen, fourth grade; Logan, Jr., the sixth and Katherine, the eighth.

The boys lost a few days each last year because of illness, but the girls have not been absent a day since they they began school. Bourbon county club members will send 18 calves to the Louisville show, and a judging team to the State Fair.

Independent ads get results. He Works to a Thousandth of an Inch!

He's for the Distiller Who's Equally Skilled Full-flavored Glenmore is produced by experts.

Glenmore now comes in both 100 proof (gold label) and 90 proof (silver label).

Glenmore Distillers Co., Incorporated Louisville—Cincinnati, Kentucky

Glenmore KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 Salve, Nose Drops, Inhalant "Rub-My-Thim"-World's Best Linctus. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 1933 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Chevrolet Sedan 1934 Ford Sport Coupe 1930 Ford Coupe These Cars have been completely reconditioned and are ready for many miles of Care-Free service. The Prices are Right. Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Care Of Old People Is Held Imperative

Frances Perkins, Labor Department Head, Says They Must Be Given Jobs

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins this week bluntly warned the Nation that failure to provide for the older workers—those who, because of age restrictions, have been cast aside for younger men—threatens our social structure so that its correction is becoming a matter of growing concern.

"It is to be hoped," she said in her annual Labor Day report upon the nature and effect of any economic conditions or statutory provisions which may tend to produce unfair or inequitable discrimination on the basis of age in obtaining or retaining employment in public service and private industry; the effect of pension systems and group and workmen's compensation upon the employment of the older worker."

Light Promised

Miss Perkins faces her remarks with a pledge to the American working man and woman that her department would continue to fight for their economic advancement and said increased wages, shorter hours and better working conditions already have been made possible "by an awakened conscience to pay a fair wage and to operate a plant on a sanitary and safety basis."

She said that for the year 1937 she could report:

1. That the achievement of just and harmonious relations in industry is in the making through operations of the National Labor Relations Act defining the right of self organization of industrial workers for the purpose of collective bargaining.
2. That economic conditions have improved for workers and management "thanks to President Roosevelt's policy designed to increase the purchasing power of wage earners and farmers. Its benefits have been shared by manufacturers, merchants, railroads, insurance companies, banks and investors."
3. That some 2,000,000 regular wage earners have jobs in regular non-agricultural employment in a year ago, with 1,000,000 of these employed in factories. The payrolls of these workers for the first six months averaged over \$45,500,000 more than the corresponding period last year. The income of farmers from cash sales in the same periods rose \$284,000,000 and building construction went up \$181,000,000.
4. Altogether there has been an increase in regular non-agricultural employment of 8,900,000 men and women since the low point of the depression in March, 1933.

ARGENTINA IMPORTS OF TOBACCO INCREASES

The current satisfactory condition of the tobacco industry of Argentina is reflected in part by imports of tobacco into that country which totalled 9,313,445 pounds in the first six months of this year compared with 7,731,638 pounds in the corresponding period of 1936, an increase of 20 per cent.

Brazil and the United States have shown the most marked increase in exports to the Argentine market. It is reported locally that Argentina has been buying tobacco hesitantly due to the unsettled price situation in overseas producing markets.

In Campbell county, the use of certified seed almost doubled potato yields over returns from home grown seed.

LONDON'S NOVEL PLAN TO HELP SELF "USED CARS"

An automobile insurance plan designed to assist in the sale of used cars by providing a better guarantee than is now available is being tested by a brokerage firm in London, England.

Under the plan now being tested, used cars are examined by a consulting motor engineer appointed by Lloyd's. If the car passes the examination, the dealer in possession of the vehicle is given a certificate which entitles him to insure the car against electrical and mechanical defects and to offer such insurance to prospective purchasers. The policy covers the entire cost of repairing any electrical or mechanical defect occurring within six months except minor repairs. It includes the cost of any new part and the installation thereof and covers cost of transporting passenger in disabled car to the nearest railway station for return home and the towing of the car to the nearest repair station.

MORE CALLS FOR U. S. GOODS FROM ABROAD

Specific inquiries for the purchase of a diverse variety of merchandise of United States origin have been reported to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce, by American trade envoys stationed abroad. A manufacturer in Venezuela wishes to inform American producers that he desires to purchase machinery for disabled car to be bonded shoes and rubber heels; an inquiry has been received from Mexico for the purchase of paints and lacquers; San Juan is in the market for biscuits, crackers, and macaroni; meat-cutting machines are wanted in South Africa.

Automobile parts and electrical equipment for automobiles such as flashlights, radio broadcasting and recording equipment, and electrical equipment for high press pipes, small tools, plastic wood, siltin machines for the manufacture of paper, printing ribbons, textile machinery specialties, woodpulp wadding, illuminating glassware, and silk and cotton elastic fabric are included among the merchandise inquired for and listed in the current issue of the monthly publication, the official foreign trade magazine published by the Bureau.

URGES FURTHER USE OF SOIL BUILDING

Kentucky farmers who are cooperating in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program are urged by O. M. Farrington, state director of the program, to consider additional soil building practices which may be carried out prior to October 1.

Last year 120,000 Kentucky farmers who cooperated in the 1936 program carried out soil-building practices on 2,650,000 acres, and many of these farmers did not utilize all of the soil-building practices for their farms. "It is desired that each farmer cooperating in the 1937 program take advantage of the opportunity offered for soil conservation by making full use of the soil building methods for his farm," said Mr. Farrington.

Soil-building practices which still may be used, before October 31, and for which payments may be received, include the sowing of alfalfa, perennial grasses, green manure crops, the application of lime and phosphate, terracing and the planting of forest trees.

Kentucky approved soil building practices are carried out on 2,650,200 acres last year as follows: Legumes seeded, 1,461,000 acres; perennial grasses seeded, 561,800 acres; green manure crops grown, 135,000 acres; application of ground limestone, 333,500 acres; application of superphosphate, 150,000 acres; terracing, 8,800 acres; and forest trees planted, 300 acres.

GARDEN GUDELETS

Fortunately, for Kentucky as a whole there is less bean beetle trouble than in other years, though there are spots here and there where only the most ruthless warfare against the insect will bring the beans through. It becomes tiresome to say it, but present seriousness of bean beetle infestation would have been eased if not so much optimism had prevailed concerning the winter-over hard shells, for the Mexican bean beetle is a prolific breeder. One does not wait until the damage has become newsworthy to use the cure, but the few beetles at the beginning of the season must be carried through in systematic fashion, beginning when clusters of eggs are seen.

Starting late as this, some advantage has been lost by the gardener, but he need not despair, for if the means and the materials described in Kentucky Circular 282 are employed, this pest can be stopped.

Besides dusting or spraying, as described in the circular, sanitation should be practiced, burning and removing the vines of any planting, just as soon as there is new bean to use. The writer uses a half-inch gas pipe, 6 feet long, to the end of which is wired a wad of oil-soaked rags, as a torch which is passed along the rows, to destroy any adults, larvae or even eggs that may be present.

The vines should be put on the pile of lawn clippings and garden refuse, as excessively wet it is of valuable bed soil for the family's flowers.

Cultivation is a matter close to present, for the behavior of the garden so much depends on how it is done. During wet weather, such as the state has had recently, the soil surface may matter less than if the season were dry, whether the garden is in the open or under a cover kept level, the soil merely shaved. If dry weather comes, wise gardeners will be glad to have prevented the soil from becoming "on the level" rather than in ridges or hills. Certainly, when the soil is excessively wet it is of benefit to plant in ridges the low spots of the garden, but even then, the less ridge, the better.

Bees planting and bearing July should be the size of those in the earlier months, for the honey bees are those from which the canning supply is taken. An exceptionally good variety to use is Thousand to One, because of the shape of the comb, it is most prolific and of superior quality and flavor. Planted earlier, as it was in the garden prior to the start of the season, it is poor, earning only the nick-name "ever-blooming, never-bearing" given to disappointed gardeners, at that time.

A SEWING ROOM FOR \$15

A little care in planning, less than \$15 in materials and a little elbow grease, seven by ten feet will make a sewing room, planned for its purpose, which will be profitable and delightful adjunct to the well-run household according to a remodeling outline prepared by the Modern Home Institute.

The space which may be used as a store room or a large closet, should have a window. Any man handy with tools can wall off the space with a few studs, a wall insulation board which is finished smoothly on one side and ivory coated. Chest-draw space requirements and your building supplies dealer will cut this first-tire building board to size without waste.

Fittings needed in the sewing room at extra cost include a hinged cutting board 30x50 inches which lets down from the wall for cutting and matching patterns. An ironing board, for pressing completed garments, should be an integral part of the cutting board. Another requisite of the sewing room is a full length mirror.

A chest of drawers, the bigger the better, is also desirable. The bottom drawers may be utilized for trimmings and scraps, but the upper drawers should be partitioned into small cubicles for buttons, ribbons, knitting needles, crochet hooks, scissors and all the other necessities of sewing.

Any competent housewife will think of other touches to individualize her sewing room. This room, so simple to construct, will shortly become one of the most

2,282 BOYS AND GIRLS AT CAMPS

Thirteen 45-day camps in Kentucky this summer had an attendance of 2,282 farm boys and girls and 268 club leaders, according to a report of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The State Y. M. C. A., local pastors, boards of health and county agricultural and home demonstration agents assisted the college in giving instruction in nature study, health, handicraft, drama, dramatics, swimming and games.

The camps are a part of 4-H club work and are planned to give promising boys and girls instruction and recreation.

Independent ads get results.



The Civilian Conservation Corps goes in for log-colling—just for fun. More than half of these boys will never be able to earn one hundred dollars a month, according to the Company Commander of a typical CCC camp, who, in the current Saturday Evening Post, urges Robert Fechner (inset), Director of the Corps, to undertake a comprehensive program for training enrollees so they will be able to earn a living after they leave the Government's great conservation army.

ELECTRIC LINES TO PASS MANY KENTUCKY FARMS

Thousands of Kentucky farms are to have electricity within the next few years, according to a summary of the situation as of August 31 issued by the Rural Electrification Administration thru the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

Construction is underway, loans executed or allotments approved for 2,937 miles of county lines to serve 11,037 farms in the state. Allotments to Kentucky totaled \$2,092,700. Construction was going forward on 1,469 miles of lines to serve 6,992 farms, and loans had been made or allotments approved for 1,168 miles more to serve 4,946 farms.

Most progress has been made in Jefferson, Nelson, Meade, McCracken, Davies, Owen, Boyle, Union, Shelby, Henderson, Todd and Jessamine counties.

Other counties in which farmers are organizing to have electricity include Fayette, Woodford, McLean, Washington, Bullitt, Christian county club members are producing burley tobacco, many of them having their first experience with this type. Several members also will exhibit their first pigs at a fair at Evansville, Ind.

European Nations At 'Dagger Points'

(Continued from Page 1)

party congress in Nuremberg. Der Fuehrer's denunciation of Russia was being read, France and Britain decided to pool their navies in the Mediterranean to hunt down the "pirate" U-boats which have sunk nine merchant ships and attacked a dozen others, including the British destroyer Havock, in the past 30 days.

The grave developments brought into sharp relief the alignment of Nazi-Fascist states on the one hand and the so-called Democratic group on the other.

Kentucky Fair Will Start Next Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

Baby Health Contest, there will be "bigger and better" babies on fair grounds than ever before. Entries for this contest are far greater in number than at this time last year, she said.

In the Woman's Department a corps of clerical workers are members of the Textile Section; Mrs. Nadine Strain, Louisville, superintendent of the Culinary Section, and Mrs. T. Byrne Morgan, Louisville, superintendent of the Art and Craft Section.

One of the outstanding sports events is the State championship croquet tournament, which will last all the week. The Bethlehem, Ky., Croquet Club team won the title last year. This feature alone will bring hundreds of people to the 1937 edition of the fair.

FASHION ITEM IN CLOTHES BUDGET

Women not only spend approximately half of the family's income, in many cases, they spend more of it than they realize for something that can't be measured, that does not add to warmth, energy or provide shelter, and that soon becomes worthless. In other words, a big item in the clothes budget

is fashion. This is the opinion of Miss Frances Seeds, who teaches courses in clothing and design in the home economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

A fashion is an interest of the moment, perhaps even a fad, but it may grow into a set style, says Miss Seeds. The modern fashion world goes back to Louis XV in France for its beginning, and it has been going strong ever since. Designers do not just launch a new fashion for no rhyme or reason, but rather after a study of temper of the times; for instance, expensive cottons hold sway during the depression, a popular novel of the War of 1865 has given an interest in clothes along 19th century lines, etc.

By the time people become tired of a fashion, designers have launched something that seems fresh and new to us. As an illustration, the nubby, rough woolsens for dress coats for the past several winters probably will give way to "new" old-fashioned tweils and serges for the winter of 1937-1938.

Is fashion 'worthwhile'? Questions on this point, Miss Seeds declares that rapidly changing fashion may be trivial and costly, and many of the changes are not improvements. Nonetheless, there is some satisfaction and at least a chance for progress when we are looking for new ideas and ways of expressing our interests. Conservative buyers should not hastily adopt fads, but should try to buy with the future as well as the present in mind, so as to be well-dressed and also economical. In other words, don't become fashion's victim, but make it a servant.

ANNE SHIRLEY WEDES

Anne Shirley, film actress, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and John Howard Payne were married at Santa Barbara Saturday. Payne made his film debut slightly more than a year ago. He is a great nephew of John Howard Payne, composer of "Home Sweet Home."

The long-tailer swine project has attracted many Metcalf county farmers, most of whom apparently will reach or even exceed the goal. Several farmers are grinding small grain for feed.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BOYS AND GIRLS

We will give you absolutely

FREE

YOUR CHOICE

POPEYE FOUNTAIN PEN OR POPEYE MECHANICAL PENCIL

With each \$1.00 purchase of School Supplies

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

For Your Entertainment and Pleasure

The Morehead Independent and The Eagles Nest Cafe Will Give a PLAY - by - PLAY BROADCAST

---OF THE---

FOOTBALL GAME

Between Morehead College & Cincinnati

Saturday, SEPT. 18 AT THE EAGLES NEST

THIS WILL BE A CONTINUOUS TWO-HOUR PLAY - BY - PLAY BROADCAST OVER LOUD SPEAKERS DIRECT FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI STADIUM, STARTING AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

BILL SAMPLE AND "SNOOKS" CRUTCHER AT THE MIKE

PARNELL

THE STORY THIS FAR: Returning from America where he had obtained financial support for the Irish Nationalist cause, Charles Stewart Parnell, called the "uncrowned King of Ireland," meets Captain Willie O'Shea, who has been sponsored for a seat in Parliament by the O'Gorman Mabon. Neither had money and O'Shea visits his estranged wife in England. By threatening to live with her again, he forces her to ask her Aunt Ben for two thousands pounds to pay his election expenses, and then persuades her to ask Parnell down for dinner. Parnell can help him politically.

CHAPTER THREE

White Roses
"Well, how much?" questioned Aunt Ben when William and Marion had taken their leave.

"Two thousand . . . Oh, Aunt Ben, I'm so—"
"Don't say it, my dear."
"And now I've got to entertain for him. Why did you take his part in that?"

"I thought it might be amusing. Why not meet the great man of your time? If you're bored, why not try politics for a time—Irish politics? Whatever else they are, they're not boring."

Twice Katie O'Shea wrote to Parnell, asking him to Eltham for dinner. To neither invitation did she receive a reply. Willie told her Parnell never read letters to him, urged her to visit the some way of Commons and captive leader. He procured an invitation for her to the visitor's gallery, and for the first time Katie O'Shea saw and heard the magnetic personality who dominated the Irish nation and in some measure dominated the House of Com-

mons by swinging the support of the united Irish members to either Conservative or Liberal wing which suited his obstructive or constructive policy in fighting for Home Rule.

"She had vaguely heard of Home Rule all her life but it had meant little to her until she heard Parnell pleading for it in the Commons."

"You have passed eighty Coercion acts for Ireland in the eighty years since you abolished our Parliament," the "uncrowned king" was saying as she took a seat in the visitors' gallery, "and what is the result? Three rebellions—a million and a half people dead from starvation—three million people forced to leave their land to find food and homes elsewhere. Surely this is a spectacle that marks the very height of suffering. For years the English government has debated on Egypt and the Transvaal, and in Ireland, we, the sorrows of the Bulgarians and Armenians—responsibilities far distant from its doors—and all the while across that strip of water called the Irish Sea a sister people agonizes unheeded."

As Parnell sat down amid a great demonstration from the Irish and a scattering of English members, a man she recognized from his pictures as the great Gladstone arose and addressed the Speaker.

"The Honorable member has spoken with emotion—and the conviction and the impatience which comes from true sympathy with a cause. But would remind him that the matter before the House is the Foreign Office vote."

"And the suffering of a starving people will have to wait," interrupted Parnell, "while we discuss this pin-money of smooth-tongued diplomats over the House of Gladstone's arse and addressed the Speaker."

"Mr. Speaker, sir, this is intolerable!" boomed Gladstone. "I move that Mr. Gladstone no longer be heard!" Parnell's voice dominated the demonstration that had started.

"Mr. Speaker, sir," Gladstone's voice was heard above the cries, "I am suspended from the service of the House for the remainder of the sitting."
Aunt Ben had said that Irish politics at least were not boring, and Katie O'Shea agreed with her. Her pulse still beat rapidly

with the thrill of the tilt between the greatest man in Ireland and the greatest man in England as she made her way from the visitors' gallery towards Committee Room 11 which Willie had told her was the office of the Irish members. After minutes of waiting in Parnell's private office to which his secretary, Campbell, had shown her, the door opened and she found herself face to face with Charles Stewart Parnell.

"You are not Mrs. O'Shea," he asked.
"Yes. You seem surprised. Did you expect grey hair and wrinkles?"
"No, not that, but . . . but not you."
"Why not?" she asked, surprised in her turn.

"Because I've been looking for you. I saw you last week at the Opera. You wore a white dress with lace on it, and white roses."

"Yes, I did," said the bewildered Katie O'Shea. "You tell me you noticed me—my clothes. Is it part of your duty to a new member to pay compliments to his wife?"
"I am not paying you compliments. It was more than noticing. Won't you pay me the compliment of believing that I am serious?"

"Hardly, Mr. Parnell."
"I'm sorry, but it happens that I am . . . as you say, I suppose it doesn't sound believable . . . His manner changed abruptly. "You wanted to see me, Mrs. O'Shea?"

"Oh . . . have I angered you?"
"Not at all. I think I've let myself sound rather ridiculous, that's all. Was there something that you wanted to ask me?"
"You don't read letters, do you?"
"Who told you that?"
"I've found it out. I've written to you twice—"

"You've written to me? I always knew I'd miss something important one day."
"You don't participate in social life, do you? Dinners, parties, the opera . . . Oh, but you did go to the opera."
"The first act was almost over. When the time went up I saw you almost immediately. Again it's going to sound ridiculous, but I wondered if that was why I felt I had to go—to meet you, to see you."
"Have you ever felt as though there might someone somewhere, who if you could find that person, was the one you'd always been meant to meet? Have you never felt that?"

"No. I think not, but . . . sometimes I've wished I did believe there could be such a person."
"There was a sort of flame in his eyes that suddenly embarrassed Katie."
"I knew the moment that I saw you that I believed it," he said. "I pictured you as someone distant and remote—a woman wearing white roses. It's difficult to believe that you've been quite close to me the whole time."
"You mean . . . as the wife of Captain O'Shea?"
"As a friend of Mr. Gladstone?"
"What makes you think that?"
"Your husband told my secretary so. Aren't you?"

"I've just met him once. You're fighting Mr. Gladstone, aren't you?"
"No, not fighting. He's very important to us. But we're important to him too."
"The Irish party?" Can so few be important among so many?
"I feel that you are sincere. I am too. I want to know more about what you are striving for."
"The Liberals and Conservatives are almost evenly balanced—enough Conservative majority to keep the see-saw down their way, unless I put our eighty-six Irishmen on the other end; then the Liberals can keep the see-saw down their way. By keeping united, in return for our united weight, the Liberals may give us what we want—Home Rule for Ireland."
"I've heard Home Rule for Ireland all my life, but when you said the words in the House they

seemed to mean something to me for the first time. Now I mustn't keep you. Thank you for the lesson in Irish politics."
"Are you going? Hadn't you something to ask me?"
"Yes, I had, but now I don't think I'm going to. I'm afraid you have made it impossible."
"It?"
"With your picture of the woman wearing white roses."
He insisted, "What were you going to ask me?"
"Something in his eyes besought an answer. She looked away and replied as though speaking against her will, "to come and dine with us."
"Thank you. I shall be de-

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"Something in his eyes besought an answer. She looked away and replied as though speaking against her will, "to come and dine with us."
"Thank you. I shall be de-

lighted. When?"
"Next Thursday."
"I'll come on one condition—that it is the woman wearing white roses I am dining with."
"I'll wear white roses."
"That wasn't what I meant."
"What did you mean then?"
"I shall I tell you!"
She felt her heart flutter. "No. Not now, I must go."
(To be continued)

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AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS
Thirty-eight baby beavers are being fattened by Nelson county 4-H club members.

H. C. Skidmore, Powell county, received \$1.40 per bushel for 750 bushels of last year's corn.

Farmers of the Bald Knob district in Franklin county are buying bluegrass seed cooperatively.

Preliminary reports on use of limestone and phosphate in Bracken county show increases in crop yields as high as 50 per cent.

Many farmers on Lost Creek in Breathitt county have signed to receive electricity when the line is laid.

In Knott county, acreages of grasses and clovers were doubled this year over previous totals.

At the Kentucky Jersey Cattle Club sale, held in Fayette county, 48 purebred heifers, cows and bulls were sold.

Marshall county homemakers, who have been studying new ways of making and using cheese, now find that their family will eat it daily.

Johnson county farmers sold strawberries cooperatively at \$2.50 per crate.

Low prices on feed for poultry have been received by Jackson county farmers who pooled their orders.

The Carlisle County Wool Growers' Association sold 29,622 pounds of wool, serving most of the counties in the Purchase.

Boyd county homemakers have put new seats made of Hong Kong grass in 94 walnut and cherry stools and chairs.

SEVEN CCC CAMPS IN STATE TO BE RETAINED
The national park service yesterday announced plans to retain seven Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Kentucky during the new enrollment period starting October 1. Reassignment of units was approved at Mammoth Cave National Park; Mammoth Cave (three camps); Audubon Memorial State Park; Henderson; Pine Mountain State Park; Pineville; Dawson Springs State Park.

RECORDING
Every week recording the happenings, the business, the interesting and constructive features of a live and growing community. Breathing the life of progress and typifying the work and thoughts of the people it serves. That, briefly is the goal that the Independent has achieved.

PRINTING
There is nothing that speaks more forcibly than printed words which have that degree of neatness and stability found in fine printing. The Independent Publishing Company has a complete job printing department where every form of fine industrial printing is done.

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Morehead, Ky.

Publishers of
The Morehead Independent

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB LISTS CLOTHING NEEDS
Seventy-five members of the Home Economics Club at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture drew on their experience and observations in the making of a list of clothing needs of freshman girls at college. Here are the articles they think a college girl should have in her fall and winter wardrobe:

Dresses—A tailored rayon or silk dress and a tailored light wool dress; two extra skirts and four sweaters. A rayon or silk "dressing" dress, with changes of collars and a dinner dress with jacket that may serve double duty.

Suits—A tailored winter suit, a "dressing" blouse and a tailored blouse.

Wraps—A tailored winter coat, a dress coat, a short evening jacket of black taffeta or velvet, and a rain coat.

Shoes—A pair of low-heeled shoes, and shoes for afternoon and evening wear, a pair of bedroom slippers and a pair of galoshes.

Hats—A tailored winter hat, a "dressing" hat.

Gloves—A pair for sports wear and a pair for dress.

Purses—A tailored leather purse and one for dress.

Accessories—Umbrella, a house coat or bathrobe, three pairs of pajamas, handkerchiefs, towels and soap, belts, collars and cuffs, tennis shoes for gymnasium use, scarfs, shoe polish, fingernail polish, compacts and jewelry.

This wardrobe, says the club's announcement, is planned to meet the needs of the freshman college girl through the winter until time for spring clothes. It is assumed that many of the articles will already be in the wardrobe as carry-over from the year before, so that the actual cost may be spread over more than one year. It may be advisable, it is pointed out, for a girl to buy only the most essential things, adding the other articles from time to time as she learns what is needed.

It is also noted that many college girls get along and appear well dressed on fewer clothes than suggested in this list.

F. D. Martin, Mercer county, reports an estimated average return of \$20 for every ewe in his flock. The year's wool clip came to 10 pounds for each ewe, and he averaged a lamb and a half for every ewe.

Independent Ads Get Results.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
SEPT. 13-18
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Good And Bad News Hit Eagles Grid Camp

John Harvey Fitch Sustains Injury To Shoulder In Practice; Marzetti Back In Fold Bolstering Morehead's Hopes

Johnson and Miller Optimistic As Teachers Go Through Practice Sessions At Jayne Stadium; Blue and White Meets Cincinnati There September 18

Bad news and glad tidings issued simultaneously today from Jayne Memorial Stadium where the Morehead College Eagles are preparing for an opening football game against the University of Cincinnati on September 18.

The dismal word was an injury to John Harvey Fitch, tackle, who suffered a sprained shoulder in blocking practice. Fitch, who weighs but 160, had been manhandling larger opponents all morning. He has shown more aggressiveness than any man on the club so far. The injury may keep him out of practice for a month.

The good news was that Lott Marzetti, 190 pound tackle, of Ashland, has reported and will be in school this year. With the assurance that Lott Marzetti will be in the lineup a look of worry was lifted from the shoulders of Coach Ellis Johnson and his assistant Len Miller. Saturday, Johnson optimistically predicted a good season with a possibility that the Eagles may take the measure of Cincinnati, but bemoaned the fact that so far

he had no lineman big enough and fast and aggressive enough to replace Robert Brashear in backing up the line. "If we had Marzetti back I wouldn't worry about a position on the team," said Ellis.

Today Marzetti is back. He came here Sunday from Detroit to talk the matter over with the Morehead coaching staff and was convinced that the better policy for him would be to return to College.

Last year at this time the word came out of the Morehead camp that the Eagles had the lightest and perhaps the poorest material in the State. The new coaching regime took that bunch and dropped, but one game. This season exactly the opposite pre-season situation exists. There is good material available. Johnson and Miller admit as much.

If indications at this time mean anything the Eagles are likely to be a powerful football team. More weight and experience, improved passing and kicking and no weak spots at any place on the club—that's the way it looks today.

20 Vikings Report To Coach Holbrook At M.H.S.

Return Skyrockets Hopes Of Morehead



LOTT MARZETTI

Hopes of the Morehead College Eagles skyrocketed this week when Lott Marzetti, tackle, of Ashland, reported for practice. It was feared that Marzetti, who depended upon to replace Robert Brashear, had been lost to the club.

Sport spots

An open or invitational Eastern Kentucky tennis tournament will be held in Morehead next year. There has been some discussion of the matter by interested tennis fans. All that is needed now is a leader who will form a local organization and take active charge of the tourney. It should not only attract Morehead performers but stars from all over the Blue Grass, Ashland and other parts of eastern Kentucky.

A tennis tournament at Morehead would possibly be as much representative of a State championship as that held at Louisville. The Lexington and Louisville meets generally recalled an almost complete field of Bluegrass and Northern Kentucky court players. A Morehead tournament should bring the stand-out performers from all sections of the State.

In J. T. Daugherty this city has one of the outstanding tennis youngsters in the State. There it has been recalled among young stars that may go far.

Activity has been brisk in the Redleg office this week. Five players have been purchased in the past few days and seven more have been recalled from the club's International League farm at Syracuse.

Heading the purchases of the transaction that involved the acquisition of Third Baseman Charley English from Kansas City. English had been pounding American Association pitching at a .293 clip and recently was selected by the baseball writers as the league's all-star third-sacker.

Albert "Dutch" Hele, leading home run hitter of the Western Association, and Carl Jorgenson, leading ranking hitter of the circuit, were purchased from the Kokego, and so was Pitcher Charles (Red) Barrett, whose record shows 22 victories during the last published average. Mele and Jorgenson are outfielders.

Harry Chozen, hustling young catcher recently selected as the most valuable player in the Cotton States League, was brought in from El Dorado. Led by "Whit" Moore, Frank McCormick, Jimmy Outlaw, Doc More, Harry Craft, Eddie Joost and Johnny Vander Meer were recalled. Syracuse and Moore developed into the sensation of the International League after going to the Chief's in mid-season. Despite his short stay at Syracuse he now is the International League's strikeout leader. He was given the tag "Box Office Moore" because of his ability to pack them in at the gate when he pitched.

McCormick has been both an offensive and defensive bulwark for the Chiefs and critics claim he is ready to step into a regular major league berth. After a slow start, he has developed into a dependable hitter for the Chiefs.

All players purchased and recalled will report to the Reds as soon as the playoffs in which their clubs are engaged will wind up. English will report to the Reds in time to participate in the September 14 doubleheader against the Dodgers, as the Kansas City team did not qualify for the American Association playoffs.

Also reporting as well as the post season series will permit will be Allan "Dusty" Cooke, outfielder bought a couple of weeks ago from Minneapolis.

Following are short sketches of the players purchased by the Reds: CHARLEY ENGLISH—Recently named most valuable player on Kansas City team. Has fiery temperament. Bats and throws right-handed, 27 years old, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds. Home at Lexington, S. C. Formerly played second and short with mediocre success, then blossomed out as third-sacker. Latest batting average .275.

HARRY CHOZEN—Spark plug of the players purchased by the Reds.

Reds Open Longest Home Stand Of '37

All Eastern Teams To Appear At Crosley Field During Month

The Reds' longest and last home stand of the season will start next Tuesday afternoon with a ladies' Brooklyn Dodgers. That twin bill will be the first of three in succession against the Flatbush Club, this crowded schedule having been made necessary because of postponements in Brooklyn during the Reds' last visit there.

The Giants will follow the Dodgers into Crosley Field for a two day visit, then the Boston Bees will come in for one day, that being Sunday, September 19, for a doubleheader. The home stand will last through Thursday, September 30, after which the Redlegs will leave for Pittsburgh to close the season.

During the long period at Crosley Field, the Reds will gain an opportunity to look at some of the ball players they have purchased or recalled from minor league clubs during their recent trade dealing sessions.

The newest man to join the Cincinnati fold is Hurler Ted Kleinman from the American Association. Kleinman, who has won 14 and lost seven for a second year team after slow start, was purchased Saturday night. His team-mate, Third Sacker Charley English, American Association all-star third baseman, was added to the Cincinnati cast a few days earlier. Both will be in uniform when the Reds open their home stay.

This week the Reds are playing in Pittsburgh and St. Louis. They opened the trip with a double-header in Chicago Labor Day, and were scheduled for an off day Tuesday. Wednesday they opened a three day stay in Pittsburgh and will wind up with two days at St. Louis which will include a doubleheader Sunday.

who has been largely responsible for the showing of El Dorado team in Cotton States League. Led with 338 average. Bats right-handed, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, 22 years old. Home at Altadena, Calif. Will be presented Citi trophy at Green-socks Saturday.

ALBERT HELE—A New York slugger who led Western Association in homers. Second in league batting averages. Nickname "Dutch".



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'KEEP OFF GRASS' IS ORDERED AT STADIUM

A request has been made that people should keep off the grass on the playing field at Jayne Memorial Stadium. Several thousands of dollars have been spent in putting this field in shape, and for the first time it is in almost first class condition.

Coach Ellis Johnson said today that the team would not practice on the playing field at any time, using it only for games. He extends an invitation to anyone to come out and see the Eagles practice, but asks that they detour around the playing field to the auxiliary field where practice is being held.

"Dutch," but nationality is Italian. Bats left-handed, throws left-handed, 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 190 pounds, 22 years old. Wears CARL JORGENSEN. Wears glasses. Third in Western Association averages with 347. Twenty-two years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 195 pounds. Throws right handed, home at Corcoran, Calif.

CHARLES "RED" BARRETT—Control is his greatest asset. Issued less than one and a half passes per nine-inning game at Muskogee. Won 23 and lost 12. Best pitch, knuckle ball. Twenty-two years old, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches tall, weighs 184, bats and throws right-handed. Very colorful.

ALLAN COOKE—a speed merchant. Formerly played outfield in the majors with Boston Red Sox and Yankees. Has been coming off American Association pitching American Association averages for 346 average. Six feet 1 1/2 inches tall, bats left-handed, and throws right handed, 29 years old. Lives at Durham, N. C. Commented Charles Johnson, of Minneapolis Star, about Cooke: "Dusty is a baseball fan's ball player. He hasn't known what it meant to lose a team man, through and through. We can say without fear of contradiction that Dusty Cooke is the best rightfielder we have had in Nicollet Park since Earl Smith was in his prime."

Independent ads get results.

Team Is In Second Year Of Rebuilding Recognition In EK

Much of First Team Squad Will Be Made Of Green Material

Coach Roy Holbrook had 20 hopefuls out for football practice at the Morehead High School this week. The list of the group trying for the team is about evenly divided between experienced performers and green material.

The Vikings received their first touch of training last week on five day camping trip. Most of the time was spent, however, in mild work, Holbrook preferring to bring his boys in shape gradually and avoid early injuries so far as possible.

Among those who are out for the Viking club are: Patsy Reynolds, Allie Rose, Alpha Hutchison, Roy Hill, George Hill, Alvin Gulley, Ben Johnson, Bias Cox, Ora Bradley, Ora Kegley, Henderson Bowling, Hobart Barber, Junior Mutters, Lloyd Brown, Robert Tackett, Noah Markwell, Felix Wellman and Homer Pettit. The Morehead team opens on September 24, meeting the Louisiana High School Bulldogs at Louisa. This is the first meeting between these two clubs.

The complete schedule: Sept. 24—Louisiana (here), Oct. 1—Raydon (here), Oct. 6—Grayson (here), Oct. 15—Wurtland (here), Oct. 22—Boyd County (there), Oct. 29—Olive Hill (here), Nov. 5—Open.

NOTICE September 9, 1937 On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other person than myself. WILEY MAY

Ridge ventilators are being installed on a dozen tobacco barns in Pendleton county.

WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE



PATRICIA GREFF (right) and Gloria Freeman (left), of New York City, are not wanting their summer vacation playing louspoch. Instead, these energetic ten-year-olds have opened a day laundry in the back yard. Theirs are washed, dried and completely finished with old-fashioned ironing—a method followed in the very best laundries. Any slip-on-one can tell at a glance that "Tiny" is as grateful as "Cherry" is subservient. Whether it's Gloria's thoroughness with the soap or Patricia's efficiency with the spray-gun, the girls have all the customers they can take care of. Appointments are made in advance. The fee is ten cents with a guarantee to live to please slogan. "Just on Time."

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First Scrimmage Is Held By Morehead

Step Up In Practice Sessions During Next Week, Coaches Say

The Morehead College Eagles, preparing for their season opener against the University of Cincinnati, there September 18, received their first scrimmage Tuesday afternoon as Coach Ellis Johnson sent his club through a mild-two-on-one workout.

Failure of two of the first team members and three men who were summoned for something more than reserve duty failed to dampen the spirits of the Teachers. Bruce Henderson, end, of Ashland, will definitely not be back, Coach Ellis Johnson said.

Paul Dingus, sophomore back of Olive Hill, will not return, having sustained an injury to his hand that will keep him out. Howard Hall, Ashland, tackle, will probably be back in school but will be unable to play this year since an old infection has been giving him trouble. The other squad member missing is Frank Tate, Hindman, a guard.

Custer Reynolds has shown up. It is on his shoulders that Eagle followers will rest much of their touchdown hopes this year.

Johnson announced that another scrimmage will come Friday afternoon. There is likelihood that several may be kept out of this because of blisters on their feet. Practically every man on the squad has his share.

MOREHEAD FANS WILL SEE REDS IN ACTION

Morehead fans who go to Cincinnati on September 18 to see the Eagles and the University of Cincinnati play will also have an opportunity to see the Reds in action.

Cincinnati will play New York at Crosley Field the afternoon of September 18. Those staying over night may see the Reds in a twin bill with Boston, Sunday, September 19.

MAN 28, IS JAILED FOR HORSE STEALING Reporting his age was 28, a man giving the name of John Evans was in Sandy Hook jail today on a charge of horse stealing.

Livestock projects among Fayette county 4-H club members include the establishment of several purebred swine herds. With 19 carloads ordered last month, Graves county farmers have used a total of 149 carloads of limestone this year.

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