

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

Volume IV.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937.

Number 38

Eagles Fortified For Invasion Of Heavy East Tennessee 11 At Jayne Stadium Saturday

Skirmish Will Get Underway At 2:00 P. M. Central Time

Tennessee's Boasted Good Record During Play Last Season BLUE AND GOLD IS FAVORED TO TRUMPH Record Crowd Expected To See Teachers In First Home Appearance

Morehead College's Eagles, who scored a victory over the University of Cincinnati last Saturday...

Patrolman Jephtha Tracey, to whom the brothers surrendered a few minutes after several bullets struck Denhardt at the corner of Shelbyville's Main street...

Johnson and Miller were well matched with the team that they every boy on the team. The performance of the ends-Frenchy...

Stanley Radjans, Red Flannery and John Harvey Fitch are still suffering from injuries that occurred over a week ago...

East Tennessee is not a set-up game by any means. The club had a good record last year and should outweigh the Cincinnati...

Freshmen Prospects Good At M. S. T. C.

A likely group of freshmen material started prepping at Jayne Stadium this week for the first games that they will play this season...

The Freshmen High School will have a benefit supper at the school at 7:30 p. m. Saturday...

TOTAL ENROLLMENT AT MOREHEAD 758

The total enrollment at the Morehead State Teachers College today stood at 758, which is about the same as the number that registered at a corresponding time last year.

Garr Brothers To Claim Self-Defense

A self-defense plea, it was indicated tonight, will be made by Jack, Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr, charged with the slaying of Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt.

The soldier-politician was cut down last Monday night by bullets on the eve of his second trial at New Castle on charges of slaying his comely fiancée, Verna Garr, a widow sister of the "Garr boys."

The body of the 61-year-old Denhardt was returned to his home in Adams and Paul Pettit, grand jurors, third day.

Glendon Stanley Gallops 44 Yards To Give Morehead Victory Over Bear Cats

Teachers Score First Major Surprise Of 1937 Football Schedule By Downing High Rated Cincinnati Club 7 to 0

In 1931 Little Centre College surprised mighty Harvard. On Saturday evening, September 18, Little Morehead College surprised the University of Cincinnati, which has an enrollment of 11,000, in a stunning football upset.

A crowd of 7,500 persons sat in the horseshoe bowl of Nippert Stadium at Cincinnati Saturday night and witnessed the stunning surprise. About 5,500 persons came to cheer U. C. on to no avail...

Glendon Stanley 170-pound halfback of Ashland, Ky., scored the touchdown that brought Morehead victory on the last play of the third quarter.

Light Docket Will Be Heard At Next Circuit Court Term

Absence Of Murder Cases For First Time In Two Years

SESSION SCHEDULED TO LAST TWO WEEKS

Most Of Trials Held Over From Previous Term

For the first time in over two years Rowan County will not have a murder case to be tried in Circuit Court. The Bessie Day case in which the Morehead woman is charged with slaying her son-in-law, Earl R. Williams remains on the docket but another trial is not anticipated.

Joe docket for the October term which convenes Monday, October 4, is exceptionally light in both felonies and misdemeanors.

Boone Lands, shooting and wounding, second day. Andy Roberts, assault, second day. John Phillips, operating barbooth without license, first day.

COLLEGE, HIGH SCHOOL TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Season tickets for football games at the Morehead State Teachers College and the Morehead High School went on sale today. College season tickets sell for \$2.25 and High School season tickets for \$1.00.

Home games at the college are: September 25—East Tennessee; October 16—Hartsville; October 23—Transylvania; October 30—Eastern Teachers.

Morehead High School's schedule: October 15—Wurtland; October 22—Olive Hill; November 8—Maysville.

Charge Of Fair Exhibits

The Rev. B. H. Kazee will have charge of exhibits at the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair which was postponed from Friday and Saturday of this week to October 9 and 10. He has been secretary of the Fair for a number of years. The Association refused to accept his resignation both last year and this year.

75,000 In State Seek Benefits Of Old-Age Pensions

Number Of Applications Far In Excess Of Expectations, Wallis Says

According to a statement made today by Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner of Welfare, the number of persons applying for old age assistance under the Social Security Act in the state is "amazing" and has surpassed the highest expectations of both the funders of the Act and of the State Legislature at the time the appropriation was made.

Under the state set-up, the last Legislature appropriated \$2,500,000 per annum. The Federal Government has appropriated \$4,000,000 monthly. It was stated.

In the light of the foregoing statement the Commissioner said he had been asked when the appropriation point would be reached. All he would say was, that already the distribution was running in excess of the original appropriation of \$3,000,000 and that exceeding care must be exercised in broadening the distribution.

There have been so many broken down at the hotel after the game Mollen, holding up two hands wroiled twice their normal size remarked: "I showed him a good old-fashioned pie around half a... the kind we play up in Knott County."

Morehead Hi Starts Season At Louisa

Vikings Meet Bulldog Team There On Friday Afternoon

A group of 18 Morehead High School Vikings, handicapped in weight and experience, but far from lacking in spirit and determination will open the 1937 football schedule Friday afternoon at Louisa in an Ekay Conference engagement.

One bright part about the Viking club is that there are no injuries, the boys being in fine shape for the opening battle. The team has had three weeks of training from the farm who has played every football until this year. What he lacks in size he makes up in doggedness.

The starting tackle will probably be Ora Bradley and Willard Calvert. At guards it will be George... and either Bar Cox (Continued on Page 9)

Infantile Paralysis Results In Two Weeks Postponement Of School And Agricultural Fair

Telephone Service In City To Be Off On Monday Evening

Exchange Will Be Moved In Caudill Building On Main

BETTER QUARTERS ARE PROVIDED FOR SERVICE

Change Planned During Least Business Hours Of Day

Telephone service in Morehead will be discontinued for a period of about seven hours Monday night, officials of the Ashland Home Telephone Company, who hold the Morehead franchise, announced this morning.

Morehead - - This Week

Dan Parker, nominee on the Democratic ticket for Sheriff, has become the number 1 aspirant in Rowan County.

Down at the hotel after the game Mollen, holding up two hands wroiled twice their normal size remarked: "I showed him a good old-fashioned pie around half a... the kind we play up in Knott County."

The Independent's and Eagles Nest broadcast of the Morehead-Cincinnati game did not come as unexpectedly as had been anticipated.

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FIRE DESTROYS TWO OF WEST MOREHEAD HOMES

Two frame dwelling houses owned by Mrs. Andy Alderman were destroyed by fire in West Morehead last week. Another residence owned by the Morehead fire department.

Families, living in the houses, saved very little, before flames enveloped them.

INDEPENDENT SEEKS CIRCULATION JUMP

Miss Marene Cockrell, who has been employed by the Independent to handle circulation, will call on those subscribers whose subscriptions are past due and those persons who are not now taking the paper within the next few days.

The Independent has adhered to a policy of not mailing out papers to delinquent subscribers. However, this summer some subscriptions have been allowed to elapse for a period of one to three months.

Miss Cockrell will cover the greater portion of Rowan County within the next month.

Clinic Planned For Crippled Children

Elliott County Included In Group To Be Sent To Ashland

Final plans are being made for the free crippled children's clinic to be held in Ashland Friday, September 24, by the Kentucky Commission on Crippled Children. Place of the clinic will be the Methodist Church, South, at 15th and Central avenues instead of the Salvation Army building where the clinic has been held several years.

The commission has written cards to previously treated cases to report to the clinic on September 24 for a check-up on their present physical condition.

In the various counties, clubs and local committees are sponsoring the clinic and will furnish material to establish the necessary cases and assist the Commission's field nurses. The following are serving as chairmen in their respective counties: Boyd County—Mrs. Fred Gross; Carter County—Dr. Don C. Wilder, Grayson.

The young people's meetings for the week will open Sunday night at 6:30 p. m. At that time new officers will be elected and visitors kept the spirit of the occasion.

Morgan County Man Held On Rumm Court

Hubert Perkins, of White Oak, Morgan County, was transferred to the Winchester Jail for safekeeping after failing to execute a \$500 appearance bond on a charge of setting up and operating a non-tax paid moonshine still and possession, before United States Commissioner J. W. Riley, here.

Perkins was arrested by Morgan County officers who confiscated the still and a large quantity of mash beer.

PWA IS ENDED

President Roosevelt announced yesterday the end of one of his first alphabetical depression pump priming agencies—the PWA. Administratively, the Public Works Administration will continue to exist, but its expenditures under the 1937 extension act, but there will be no more money outlays for construction projects because... for one thing—no more funds remain to fill.

October 8th & 9th New Dates Set By Association Heads

'No Cause For Alarm,' County Health Physician Declares

POSTPONEMENT MADE AS PRECAUTION MOVE

Change In Dates Not Expected To Hurt Year's Event

The seventh annual Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair, scheduled to be held here Friday and Saturday of this week, was postponed until Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9 by the Fair Association which was in session last night.

The postponement was made on the advice of County Health Physician Dr. T. A. E. Evans. It came as a precautionary measure against any spread of infantile paralysis. Dr. Evans and the Fair Association declared there was no cause for alarm over a spread of the epidemic but they did not wish to take any unnecessary chances.

When the Fair is held, two weeks hence, there will be the same prize rings and exhibit space. The postponement will not cause any changes in the Fair, other than the dates.

The postponement was made after a discussion by Robert S. Bishop, President of the Association, and other Fair officials. Although Saturday was in readiness for the holding of this year's fair on this week-end Fair officials said there would be little inconvenience due to the postponement.

Persons who had products to enter in the Fair rings are urged to keep them until October 8 and 9.

Dr. Fern Preaches At Christian Church

Last Sunday was a good day at the Christian Church. Dr. Fern's sermon subject was "Jesus of Nazareth Paseth By." Many college students were in attendance. Kenneth Fern, Jack Lewis and Robert Humphrey served as deacons in serving the Lord's Supper. Dr. Alderman has been outstanding in securing the attendance and interest of the young people. On previous Sunday he took a brief trip to Kame and service were closed with the baptizing of a young man.

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The Morehead Independent

Official Organ of Rowan County

Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky by the INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.

Office and Plant—Corner Carey Avenue and Railroad Street—Telephone 235

Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act of March 8, 1919.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year in Kentucky \$1.50 Six Months in Kentucky .75 One Year Out of State \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, September 23, 1937.

WHAT MAKES A THRIVING CITY

What makes a city a good place in which to live? The business, the churches, the civic improvements, the schools, the conveniences, or the people themselves?

It is all of these, mixed into one with ingredients poured in slightly lesser quantities. Taken from every standpoint, Morehead is a good place in which to live—in fact, it has all the requirements that a small city should possess.

Here we have a citizenry made up of almost full-blooded Anglo-Saxon descent. Hospitality, industry and energy are in our people. They have been quick to see the advantages of every opportunity and to grasp them.

There is business here. Money pours into Morehead daily from other places which is always a good sign of better business conditions. Morehead weathered the depression perhaps as well as any other place in the State. Buildings are going up... men are working.

Educationally there is no spot in Kentucky that is any better than Morehead. We have a consolidated graded and High School, the Breckinridge Training School and the Morehead State Teachers College, all offering educational opportunities for our youth from the time they enter the kindergarten until they emerge with a college degree.

Morehead has four churches, all of which have been leading the way for religious development. Our churches are well attended. The Morehead State Teachers College, all offering educational opportunities for our youth from the time they enter the kindergarten until they emerge with a college degree.

Our is a modern little city. It offers all the conveniences that may be found in a larger place. It has preserved its ancestry. Is there anything lacking? We cannot see that. Our motive should be to continue to keep pace.

ROWAN COUNTY'S LOCAL OPTION ELECTIONS

Citizens of the Haldeman and Hayes voting precincts claiming that conditions in some beer and liquor stores have become intolerable have circulated petitions which resulted in the calling of local option elections there.

Wet forces, cheered by their majority received in a county-wide election a year ago, have in many cases retreated in the county, forsaken strict adherence to the law, and as this continues local option elections in other precincts will be forthcoming.

The discussions between the evils of present day enforcement and prohibition have long been waged. The nation, as a whole, was dissatisfied with prohibition and revoked it. However, the whiskey interests, especially those locally had better be on their guard for when their places become a nuisance to the people in that community, the citizens have a recourse in a local option election that can force them out of business.

It is not unusual to tell the people at Haldeman and Hayes or any other place in the county how to vote in any election. That is for them to decide. However, it must be admitted even by the wets that conditions are worse today than they were before Rowan County voted last December.

THE "LEGITIMACY OF SPECULATION"

Writing in Barron's, James Truslow Adams, the distinguished American economist and historian, discusses the "legitimacy of speculation."

"Speculation," he says, "is the taking of legitimate risks for the sake of some gain greater than is provided by playing safe" by those who understand the risks and are in a position to take them. Bounded by 'playing safe' on the one hand, it is bounded by sheer gambling on the other. We usually think of it as confined to dealings in securities or commodities, but in fact it runs through all departments of life.

"If there had never been any but investors (the perfectly safe people who put money into nothing that did not appear absolutely certain) we would never have developed modern inventions and industries... If it had been left to the men who were willing not to play safe but to speculate, business would be where it is before the industrial revolution... The inevitable tendency of our present legis-

lation is to divide us not into the two classes of the investors and speculators, but into those of gamblers and parasites."

Here is a severe indictment, coming from a man of liberal views who realizes the need for adequate legal protection against financial chicanery. It is one thing to pass a law to prevent dishonesty and misrepresentation, and at the same time keep the path open for those who are willing to take chances and speculate in new inventions, new industries, new things of all kinds. It is quite another to pass laws which so hamstring legitimate industry and speculation that we are barred from taking the risks that are essential to continuous progress and higher standards of living.

Speculation—the taking of risks by men who know what they were doing—made this and all other great countries. End Speculation—and you end progress.

LEGALIZED MULCTING OF CONSUMERS

The Miller-Tydings bill—which, in effect, gives the Federal blessing to state laws permitting price-fixing of trade marked goods by manufacturers—has become law, in spite of the President's opposition. It was attached to a "rider" to a routine appropriations bill for the District of Columbia, passed at the end of the session, and the President was forced to sign it because the District would have been without funds otherwise.

More than half the states have so far passed price-fixing legislation. Under the terms of these acts, all of which are similar in purpose and result, the consumer is practically helpless. A manufacturer of a trade marked product can establish any price he wishes at which retailers must sell, no matter how excessive the profit. The consumer must pay this price or go without. The retailer, even though he has bought the article, cannot sell his own property at a margin of profit satisfactory to him. This type of measure is rivaled only by punitive taxation of low-cost merchandising systems in its adverse effects on the consumer. It makes a farce of the idea that the consumer can buy what he wants at a competitive price instead of paying an arbitrary factory mark-up.

Organized consumers of the country should fight for repeal of the Miller-Tydings bill. They should also fight for repeal of the state price-fixing laws of the same character. In this day of rising prices, it is an economic and social crime for governments to actually approve and legalize mulcting of the consumer by manufacturers.

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IF YOUR HOUSE CATCHES FIRE—

If your house catches fire—keep your head. Follow a simple but vital routine and your chance of escaping safely will be tremendously increased. Success in this routine activity and your next stop will be the hospital or the morgue.

Writing in McCall's, John J. McElligott, New York Fire Chief, points out that two-thirds of our annual fire deaths occur in dwellings, mainly because of the smoky character. In this day of rising prices, it is an economic and social crime for governments to actually approve and legalize mulcting of the consumer by manufacturers.

The first thing the householder should do if awakened by fire, is to feel the bedroom door panel. If the door is hot, don't open the door unless you want to sign your death warrant. If there is an exit via the window or roof, take it. If not, stay in the room with the door closed and call for help.

If the door is relatively cool, open it an inch with your body braced against it so it can instantly be slammed shut if a rush of hot air follows the opening. If the heat outside is bearable, move with the utmost speed. Don't try to save belongings. Fire travels a thousand times faster than the uninitiated realize. A stairway that is passable one minute, may be a roaring inferno the next. And once you're outside, stay out! Many a life has been lost because someone rushed back inside a burning building.

Chief McElligott recommends that every family hold periodic fire drills, especially if there are children. The experience these drills provide may be a life-saver if a fire ever breaks out. A trained and body trained in the technique of escaping a burning building, are not so susceptible to the deadly delay and panic.

ADVERSITY STRENGTHENS THE FARMERS

Today agricultural marketing cooperation is an accepted and highly regarded phase of agricultural life. Yet the farm cooperative movement had a long, hard row to hoe before it reached its present high state of development.

As late as 1917, officials of farmers' cooperatives in many states were indicted for conspiracy in resisting trade and any law necessary for the Dairy men's League Association of New York to petition the legislature for laws making it legal for farmers to organize cooperatives. Not until 1922 was a Federal law legalizing cooperatives passed. And only this year the state of New York has passed a law, which, in effect, eliminates political dominance of agriculture and gives farm organizations greater opportunity for service to members and the consuming public.

The difficulties attendant on the growth of the cooperatives probably did the movement a great service. In the face of obstacles, farmers had to stick together if they were to get results—and so farm marketing cooperatives were strengthened.

THE CLASS IDEA

"As good citizens, we should insist that the public interest is paramount to the special claims of trade and industry or employes. We should oppose all attempts to promote the so-called class conflict in American life. The class idea is a foreign importation, and its cultivation here would destroy the very basis of our freedom."—W. C. Mullendorp, Director, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 26 LESSON

GOD IN THE MAKING OF A NATION

OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 8:11-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his judgments, and his statutes, which I command thee this day.—Deuteronomy 8:11. PRIMARY TOPIC—To Help Us Remember. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God in the Making of a Nation. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in the Making of a Nation.

God in the making of the nation of Israel—this has been our general subject for a number of months. In this concluding lesson we meet up with a solemn warning that even though God's mighty works have been revealed on behalf of a people, it is possible for them to become proud and self-confident, forgetting them whose they are and whom they should serve and perishing in their rebellion and sin. I. Beware That Thou Forget Not the Lord" (v. 11).

How could this people who had come up out of slavery and been led "through that great and terrible wilderness" (v. 15), who had been fed by God's hand, who had received "water out of the rock of flint" who had become a nation by his grace and blessing, now forget God? It would seem unbelievable, did we not know surely that they should serve and perishing in their rebellion and sin. I. Beware That Thou Forget Not the Lord" (v. 11).

Mr. Fowles (v. 12-17). How trenchant and altogether fitting are the words of the Scripture. Nothing could describe our lives more succinctly and accurately than v. 17. Men are glorying in their ability to do things which have made mighty strides forward. Industry has brought us so many striking developments that a single company is able to present as a reflection of a work a veritable "House of Magic."

We honor those who by skill, hard work and brilliant brains produce many of the things we use. But our question is: How many are there who say, "God has done this thing. He gave the strength and the skill to my hands." Some there are who thus recognize him, but they are few indeed. The majority of us are proud in their heart. "My power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth" (v. 17).

II. "Give Thine Fear" (v. 18). Joseph Parker points out that a deep conviction of the fact stated in v. 18 "would turn human history into a sacrament."

What a blow this text strikes at one of the most popular and mischievous fallacies in common use—namely, that man is the maker of his own money! He makes a stirring plea (see Pulpit Bible, Vol. IV, p. 98), "The man, who has been 'crushed like a rose leaf in the Bible,' out into the market place, into the office and the warehouse, for if man will make 'his warehouse into a church' he will never own the church, and a warehouse."

Would that we could own and for all do away with all "Sunday religion, and bring the gospel of grace and the laws of God into the office, the factory the school, and the home, for every day and every incident and transaction of life.

III. "Thou... Forget" (v. 18, 20). Reading this passage in the light of our knowledge of what did happen to Israel, we agree that the warning was needed, even though it was not heeded. Shall we then dismiss the matter with perhaps an expression of regret that they so disobeyed God and missed his blessing? If we do we miss the most important point in our text, for the fact is that our nation is just as dependent on God, and in just as much danger of forgetting him and perishing.

God punished even his chosen people in the day that they forgot him. Let not America think that she will escape if she goes on her way, forgetting God. We plead against the day of Sunday, for a deep glow revival among God's people, and a renewed zeal for the salvation of lost men and women. Thus we pray, "God save America."

On Giving Alms In giving of thy alms, inquire not so much into the person, as his necessity. God looks not so much upon the matter of him who requires, as into the manner of him that relieves; if the man deserve not, thou hast given it to humanity.

Subsidiary Will The will can only be made sub-

SOME NECESSARY CLEANING!



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following party nominees to be voted on in the General Election on Tuesday, September 27, 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 Judge Alby Hardin

For Tax Commissioner Luther Friley For Coroner Leo M. Davis

For Magistrate (District 1) Jim Rigby For Magistrate (District 2) Henry Cox.

REPUBLICAN

For Representative J. E. Jennings For County Judge I. E. Peirley

For County Court Clerk Vernon Altray For Sheriff B. F. McBrayer

For Justice Marvin E. Adkins For Coroner Lester Caskey

For Magistrate (District 1) Arthur Barber For Magistrate (District 2) Herbert Moore

Board of Education Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the Rowan County Board of Education: J. L. BOGGS, HERNDON TOLLIVER, J. B. FRALRY

"Faith is to believe, on the word of God, what we do not see, and its reward is to see and enjoy what we believe."—Augustine.

Advertisement for Blue Moon Cafe. Features a large graphic of a bank check with the text '\$ WEEKLY BANK DAY \$'. Below the graphic, it says 'WE GIVE A WEEKLY AWARD OF \$2.00 IN CASH OR MERCHANDISE at the Blue Moon Cafe'. It also mentions 'Ticket Given With Every 50c Purchase or More Unclaimed Awards Added to Next Award Awards Drawn Weekly By A Customer at 5:30 P. M. EACH THURSDAY Winner Must Be Present At Drawing'. At the bottom, it lists 'BLUE MOON CAFE MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY' and 'Sandwiches, Short Orders, Plate Lunches, Ice Cold Drinks, Ice Cream, Cigarettes, Tobacco'.

# GOLDE'S

# ANNIVERSARY MONTH

## 8 YEARS AGO ..

*This Month Golde's Dept. Store  
Opened Its Doors---Today This  
Store Is 4 Times As Big As It  
Was then - - We Thank You*

WE CELEBRATE WITH THIS VALUE-GIVING EVENT

### Heavy Grade LINENE

36 inches wide - Regular  
22c value

**9c Yard**

As long as 300 yards lasts

### SPORT SUITS

2-Piece Wool for Winter Wear

**\$1.98**

### MEN'S OVERALLS

TRIPLE STITCHED  
SANFORIZED

We have not carried work clothes for some time and this is our introductory offer to introduce our new work clothes department.

**98c**

Sizes 32 to 44

### WORK SHIRTS

Blue Chambray or  
Covert Cloth  
Seven Button Front  
Full Cut

**44c**

Extra Heavy Covert  
Shirts. Zipper Fronts.  
Regular \$1.00 Value

**79c**

### CHAMBRAY

LESS THAN WHOLESALE

**7c Yard**

Just the thing to make school clothes and boys' shirts.  
Unlimited Quantity

### DRESSES

Heavy Knitted

Part Wool Dresses for Winter  
Wear—Regular \$1.95 value

**98c**

Sizes 14 to 38

**\$10 PRIZES \$10**

IN OUR

ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR

## Doll Contest

LARGEST DOLL.....	\$2.00
SMALLEST DOLL DRESSED.....	\$2.00
OLDEST DOLL.....	\$2.00
MOST MODERN DOLL.....	\$2.00
UGLIEST DOLL.....	\$1.00
PRETTIEST DOLL.....	\$1.00

Prizes Paid in Trade—All Dolls Must Be Entered and on Display in Our Store Before Friday, September 24th.  
Dont Wait—Enter Your Doll Today

### OPENING SALE OF OUR NEW COSMETIC AND NOTION DEPARTMENT

These are only a few items we offer

**7c**

Regular  
10c Items

ONE WEEK ONLY

- |                             |                                  |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Ponds Cold Cream            | Italian Balm Lotion              |
| Cashmere Bouquet Cold Cream | Woodburys Lotion                 |
| Woodburys Face Powder       | Cashmere Bouquet Vanishing Cream |
| Woodbury's Cold Cream       | Lady Esther Powder               |
| Woodburys Vanishing Cream   | Cashmere Bouquet Powder          |
| Ponds Vanishing Cream       | Tangee Powdre                    |
| Florient Powder             | Woodburys Facial Soap            |
| Lady Esther Rouge           | Lux Facial Soap                  |
| Tangee Rouge                | Sanitary Belts                   |
| Lady Esther Lip Stick       | Tooth Brushes                    |
| Tangee Lip Stick            | Drene Shampoo                    |
| Cutex Creme Polish          | Fitches Shampoo                  |
| Cutex Polish Remover        | Wild Root Shampoo                |
| Johanson's Baby Powder      | Pepsodent Antiseptic             |

### Children's Cotton SWEATERS

Good, heavy grade for school wear

**29c**

### - TOWELS -

HEAVY TERRY CLOTH  
BATH TOWELS

20x36.....10c

24x44.....19c

WASH CLOTHS  
3 for 10c

### MEN'S OVERALL PANTS

VIKING BRAND  
Extra heavy grade.  
Full cut. Rivited. Regular \$1.00 values.

**69c**

### BOYS OVERALL PANTS AND JACKETS

Viking Brand—Same Grade as Men's

**59c**

### PILLOW CASES

FINE PERCALE

42x36  
Regular 39c value

**25c**

### Uncle Sam

WORK SOX

**7c Pair**

### MEN'S AND BOYS'

### CORDUROY JACKETS

Good Soft Grade—Sport Back—These Are Good Grade Regular \$3.85 Value. We bought the entire stock of a large factory to get this low price.

**\$1.98**

### WOMEN'S HOSE

500 pairs in this Hosiery Sale Full Fashioned Chiffon, Extra Sheer, 2 thread, 48 gauge. Regular \$1.00 values. Slight irregulars.

**59c**

Two pair \$1.09

### FULL FASHIONED SERVICE

4-thread Semi-Service. First Quality. Dark colors. Mostly sizes 8½. Some larger sizes.

**59c**

Two pair \$1.09

### PURE SILK CHIFFON

Light colors only—All sizes

**39c**

### STOCK UP NOW—

**ONLY 7c**

- Listerine
- All poular brands of tooth paste
- Woodbury Talcum Powder
- Shaving Creams
- Velva Naps Sanitary Napkins (6 to carton)
- Venida Tissues (150 to box)

**SUGGESTS ADEQUATE WIRING OF HOUSES**

In connection with the extensive rural electrification program in the state, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture suggests adequate wiring for farm homes. Attention is called to need of lights for stairways, cellars, attics and other places too often left dark.

The home leads as a source of accidents and falls, often due to poor lighting, cause more than a third of all accidents in the home. Poor light causes mistakes on stairways. Switches should be so placed as to be convenient, so one will never need go far to turn on the light. Wandering about the house at night results in many falls.

Adequate lights, switches and outlets should be given careful consideration, suggests the college.

**MINNESOTA WAGES WAR ON HIGHWAY DEATHS**

One of the most far-reaching and intensive highway safety campaigns in the history of the automobile is now being launched by the state of Minnesota. Highway officials, armed with wide powers granted by the state legislature, are moving boldly to put into effect one of the most ambitious state-wide traffic control schemes ever attempted on such a large scale.

The biggest job to be done is the zoning of Minnesota's 11,500 miles of highway—a task of enormous proportions because every mile of road has to be checked to determine its speed classification—30, 45 or 60 miles an hour. The maximum speed for cities and towns will be 30 miles an hour; 45 for good secondary roads; 60 for modern super-highways during daylight hours.

As the first step in putting the new system in effect throughout Minnesota, N. W. Ellisberg, state highway commissioner is setting up a "laboratory" on the one-hundred and fifty mile stretch of road from Elk River to Grand Rapids. In this "test tube" zones are being posted according to road and traffic conditions. The arrangement and design of signs indicating the zone—a factor vital

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to efficient functioning of the plan—are also being studied.

Minnesota's first test of the zoning system is being watched with intense interest by highway and safety authorities in other states, particularly by those officials who believe that zoning in conjunction with a new mechanical speed control for automobiles offers the most effective means for checking death-dealing speed.

The zone-control, as the device is called, has a dashboard switch with points corresponding to the Minnesota speed zones. In other words, Mr. X, driving in a 45 mile-an-hour zone, turns the switch to 45 and his car won't go any faster. There's no interference with the motor or pick-up and he can take a hill as usual—up to 45. At the same time, blue lights on front and rear of his car indicate to police, insurance inspectors and other motorists that Mr. X is complying with that law. Green lights indicate that the car is limited to 60 miles an hour and red lights show that the control is set at 30. Though the device has no official standing in Minnesota's zoning law, officials say privately that zone-control would render an inestimable service in making zoning work.

Other features of Minnesota's new Highway Traffic Regulation Act which have attracted wide attention provide heavy penalties for hitch-hiking and for failure to dim headlights within 500 feet on an approaching vehicle. The law also goes after the "roal hog" by requiring the driver to give way immediately upon sound of the passing car's horn, and he may not increase his speed until the overtaking car has completely passed.

**WIND TRAPS STATE OFFICIAL**

The wind trapped Lieut.-Gov. Francis Kelly, of Boston, in his private office for nearly an hour. Kelly had gone into the room to get a cigar when the door slammed shut. When he tried to open it, the door failed to budge. Finally State House carpenters freed him.

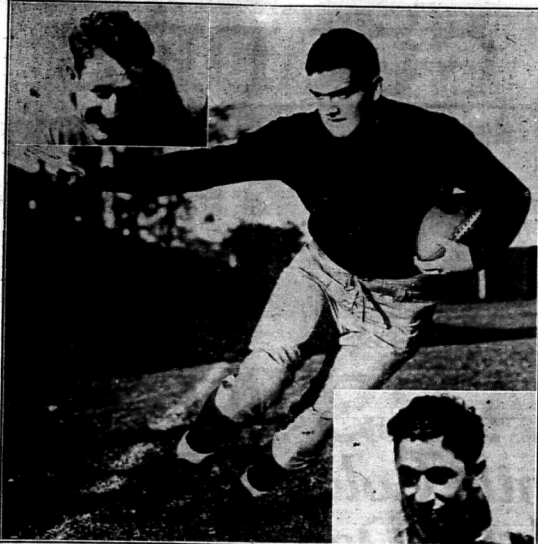
Humidity during a heat wave had swelled the door.

**TRUCK LINES ARE SOUGHT BY RAILROAD**

(Replacement of railroad freight service by truck routes on the Missouri Pacific in southeast Missouri is being considered by the state public service commission at Jefferson City, Mo.)

The railroad has asked the commission to approve the move, an innovation in Missouri being fought by truckers and the railroad unions.

**PICKS ADVANCE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM**



All-Americans of 1937? Marty Christiansen (upper left), of Minnesota will be the best sophomore ball carrier of the year, says Francis Wallace in the current Saturday Evening Post. The sport expert predicts that Clint Frank (center), of Yale, will be the greatest back of the year, and that Marshall Goldberg, of Fox, also a backfield man, will be one of the year's outstanding gridiron stars.

While tobacco is the principal source of income in many Kentucky counties, in Union county livestock accounted for 67 per cent of the total receipts of 34 farmers whose accounts for last year have been summarized by the farm economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Hogs were the biggest single source of income, the 34 farmers selling an average of \$2,664 worth per farm during the year. Beef cattle ranked second, the average income from this source being \$1,183. Sheep, poultry and dairy cattle contributed less than a tenth of the average income. The largest net income for one

farmer was \$13,419, which represented approximately 32 per cent on investment. Another man made \$5,182, or more than 24 per cent on his investment, and 15 farmers reported incomes of 8 per cent or more on their investments. For the 34 farms the average rate earned on investment was 14 per cent, but for the 10 most profitable farms it was approximately 22 per cent. Receipts for all the farms averaged \$24.48 per \$100 investment, but on the 10 most profitable farms the average was \$34.33. Operators of the ten best farms, the report notes, had practically the same number of sows and beef cattle per 100 acres as did

the following conclusion:

"A higher rate earned on investment is characteristic of farms having greater efficiency in the production of livestock, as shown by more pigs raised per sow, and higher beef receipts per cow or per \$100 invested in beef cattle. Handle your livestock well. Give them personal supervision and make sure they have plenty of water and adequate legume hay and pasture.

"Small grain should be seeded on all crop land that would otherwise be left bare over the winter. Bare land rapidly loses fertility. Mixtures of grasses and clovers should be seeded with the small grain. Such mixtures provide better pasture than redtop or lespedeza alone and improve the land more rapidly to increase future crop yields. Use limestone and phosphate liberally for clover and wheat production."

**KENTUCKY FARM NEWS**

Wool has paid big dividends in Taylor county, where farmers pooled 6,000 pounds and sold it for a net price of \$34.50 per 100 pounds. The wool committee also encouraged drenching, so several hundred sheep were drenched.

Approximately 150 Madison county farmers went on the county's yearly beef cattle tour. They saw eight fat cattle herds, two purebred herds, and one following the cow-and-calf plan.

A farmers' picnic, proceeds to go into a fund for improving the quality of livestock, was recently held in McCracken county. Approximately \$1,500 was taken in as between 10 and 12 thousand persons attended the affair. C. E. Sexton, Ballard county, had 165 bushels of wheat from an 8-acre field that yielded only 50 bushels last year. He had treated the field with both limestone and phosphate.

John Morgan, of Emmalena community in Knott county, applied phosphate and limestone to a field and then seeded lespedeza and spring oats. As a result, he had one of the finest fields of grain in the county.

C. H. Owen, Rockcastle county farmer, has reclaimed more than 100 acres of land in the past few years. A USF drainage system, installed last year, enabled him to have a fine corn crop on land that never produced good corn before.

In Spencer county, only a few farmers are trying to raise poultry, but they are building model houses, keeping sanitary yards, and feeding a well-balanced, adequate ration. High feed prices and

low egg returns discouraged many farmers who formerly raised poultry.

**KENTUCKY 4-H CLUB NEWS**

Two clubs in Fulton and Hickman counties are growing locust trees as group projects. Each has approximately 18,000 sprouts about 6 inches tall which will be sold to farmers next spring, the proceeds to go into the funds of the clubs.

Feeding for the state baby beef show, Kendall Keller of Bourbon county reports a gain of 490 pounds of a calf in 154 days. Leslie Moore, Greenup county, specializing in livestock, says, "The pig and calf are going to help 'root' my way through college." He started a wild life conservation project, following his return from the state conservation camp in Oldham county.

A pie social helped members of the Donithan club in Lawrence county pay for a trip to Carter caves. Seventeen boys and girls made the trip. Other group activities are being planned to provide for more trips to historic and scenic places.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS**

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate medical officer, \$3,200 a year, for general practice and for various special branches.

Engineer, and senior, associate, and assistant engineer, \$2,600 to \$4,800 a year.

Associate dentist, \$3,200 a year, Veterans' Administration, U. S. Public Health Service, and Indian Field Service.

Full information may be obtained from Flora Cooper, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

Eagles-E. Tenn.—Sat. 2 p. m.

At 208 Carey Ave.

**ROOMS OR BOARD** \$1.00 Day

**MEALS—25c**

**BARBER SHOP**

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

**OPTIC**  
*The Seventh Annual Exhibition Of The Rowan County School And Agricultural*  
**FAIR IN MOREHEAD**  
**OCTOBER 8 - 9**  
*Bigger And Better Entertainment - More Prize Rings - Bigger Awards*  
**Rowan County Fair Association**

### Other Clubs Will Be Pointing Squad For Eagle Team

#### Teachers Apparently Have Inside Track Following Cincy Victory

The Morehead State Teachers College Eagles, surprise conqueror Saturday of the University of Cincinnati appeared this week the team to beat for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown.

If Morehead continues to perform in the manner that they did against the terrors prognosticators agree that the only club that might stand in their way of a conference title is the strong Murray College team. Morehead plays Murray the last game of the season and the Blue and Gold is pointing for this match.

Conference games on the Eagle schedule are at Georgetown, October 9; Transylvania, at Morehead, October 23; Eastern, at Morehead, October 30; and at Murray November 12.

Down at Richmond the Eastern State Teachers College Maroons are laying plan now to smear Morehead. Whether the Maroons will have the power to turn the trick is doubtful. Last year Eastern, then favorite, fell before the attack of the Jackson and Miller coached team 26-7.

Morehead will probably not outweigh an opponent they meet unless it is Holbrook. However, even this team, generally rated as a

set-up for KIAC clubs, surprised everyone last Friday night by taking Ohio's measure 7-0. University of Kentucky's initial appearance of the season, against Vanderbilt's Commodores at Nashville, hogs the spotlight this week. This will be the first meeting of the two schools on the football field in several years and predictions point to a close contest. A victory for the Wildcats would send them away to a flying start in the Southeastern Conference race, which looms as a wide-open struggle at this early date.

Other games scheduled this week-end are:

Friday — Western Kentucky Teachers vs. Kansas State Teachers at Pittsburgh, Kas.; Murray State Teachers vs. Hardin-Simmons at Abilene, Texas.

Saturday — Centre College vs. Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.; Transylvania vs. Xavier University at Cincinnati; Georgetown College vs. Alfred Holbrook at Georgetown; Morehead Teachers vs. East Tennessee Teachers at Morehead; Eastern Kentucky Teachers vs. Tennessee Polytechnic institute at Richmond and University of Louisville vs. Hanover College at Louisville.

Murray and Western are conceded good chances of victory in their opening tests, though both Hardin-Simmons and Kansas State Teachers should prove to be tough opposition. These games easily could go either way.

Centre apparently is outclassed by Bo McMillin's Hoosiers while Transylvania is given little chance to do more than holding Xavier to a respectable score.

Until Alfred Holbrook upset Union, Georgetown loomed as a strong choice over the Ohioans, but the game now appears to be a tie-up. The Tennessee Polytechnic Institute team is expected to bow before Rome Rankin's Eastern Maroons. Louisville should make a successful debut against Hanover.

### Reds Settle Down For Home Stands

#### Rookies In Lineup As Cincinnati Starts Season's Climax

The Reds settled down to their last twelve home games of the season Tuesday with a batch of rookies on hand to battle for recognition on the 1938 team. The first eight of the dozen contests, starting with the opening ladies' day doubleheader against the Phillies Tuesday, were expected

to help determine how many of the young players purchased or recalled from minor league teams could be counted on seriously for next year.

Several of the recalled or purchased men have opportunities to stick in the big show and the remaining games will give the club officials a chance to determine which will do and which will not. Particular interest will be manifested in First Baseman Frank McCormick, Third Baseman Jimmy Outlaw, Outfielder Harry Craft, Infielder Eddie Joost and Catcher Dee Moore. These boys were out on option at Syracuse and did well. Those who continue to do well this Fall will figure in the Red's 1938 plans.

Outlaw will have to battle Charley English, purchased from Kansas City, for third base recognition. English compiled an enviable record in the American Association, batting .325 and fielding well. Outlaw hit .307 for the Cubs.

Lloyd "Whitey" Moore pulled up with a sore arm at Syracuse the latter part of the season and was brought into Cincinnati for treatment. It is doubtful whether he will do much pitching this year.

The Tuesday ladies' day double bill against the Phils was to have been followed by single games against the same team Wednesday and Thursday. The Pittsburgh Pirates will open with one game Friday and another Saturday, and will conclude their stay with a doubleheader Sunday. The Sunday twin event originally was scheduled for Friday, but was moved to Sunday by agreement.

Chicago will start a four-game series at Crosley Field on Monday, September 27, which will be ladies' day. It is the intention of Temporary Manager Bobby Wallace to do experimenting against the Cubs because of the importance of the contests. The new players who go well will be used, of course, but those who do not look like they are ready will not be bothered with in this series.

#### BALED HAY FOR SALE

No. 1 Clover Hay. Delivered on any accessible road in Rowan County for \$20 per ton. Baled oats delivered at \$15.00 per ton. This is all high-grade, guaranteed hay.

RUSSELL BURROWS  
FARMER, KY.

"God never punishes man for doing right, for honest labor, or for deeds of kindness, though they expose him to fatigue, cold, heat, contagion."—Mary Baker Eddy.

## IMPORTANT FOOD NEWS FOR WEEK-END SHOPPERS

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Compare and save! Here are real values which are not apt to appear again for some time! Check your lists against your needs and make the most of these savings here. You'll find merchandise of super fine quality at budget balancing prices. It pays to get the thrifty habit of coming to Haldeman store for all your needs. Parking is free for as long as you like.

QUALITY	MEATS
<b>Skinned Hams</b> FREEZE-UP TO 15 LB. AVERAGE	<b>Sliced Ham</b> ARMOUR'S STAR—SLICES TO PACKAGE
lb. 30c	pkg. 34c
<b>Longhorn Cheese</b> FOR SANDWICHES, ETC.	<b>Skinned Hams</b> ARMOUR'S STAR.
lb. 25c	lb. 34c
<b>Pepperoni</b> FANTASIA COLD CUT	<b>Loin Steak</b> BRANDIED BEEF
lb. 48c	lb. 46c
<b>Salami</b> BY BERRY CANNERS	<b>Round Steak</b> FROM GRAIN FED STEERS.
lb. 40c	lb. 43c
<b>Ham Rolls</b> SWIFT & COMPANY WHOLE OR HALF FREEZE—AVERAGE 5 TO 9 LBS. SLICED 12. 40c	<b>Chuck Roast</b> TENDER—JULY
lb. 34c	lb. 34c
<b>Dry Holstein</b> FOR SANDWICHES, ETC.	<b>Plate Boil</b> ECONOMICAL CUT
lb. 34c	lb. 19c

<b>HEINZ MUSTARD</b> 7-oz. Jar	<b>Columbia Ammonia</b> MAKES CLEANING EASIER	qt. 15c	<b>MASON JARS</b> Doz. Pints 63 Doz. Qts. 73c
9c	<b>Mule Team Borax</b> FOR CLEANER WASHING	10-oz. pkg. 10c	
	<b>USCO Spaghetti</b> ECONOMICAL MEAL	3-lb. pkg. 25c	
	<b>USCO Spaghetti</b> LET'S HAVE A SUPPER	3 1/2-lb. pkg. 25c	

<b>Lux Flakes</b> FOR BREAKFAST	2 small 19c	<b>Liquid Spray</b> FOR HOUSEHOLD	3 1/2-oz. can 36c	<b>Spry</b> FOR CLEANING	1-lb. can 22c
<b>Rinso</b> QUICK RINSE	3 small 25c	<b>Celery Seed</b> WOODRICK'S WHOLE	9c	<b>Toilet Tissue</b> USCO—SOFT AS GARDEN	3 rolls 20c
<b>Lifobony Soap</b> CREAM SOAP	6c	<b>Pickling Spices</b> USCO BLEND	1-oz. pkg. 9c	<b>Peanut Blossoms</b> DELICIOUS CANDY	1-lb. can 13c
<b>Lux Toilet Soap</b> FELASANT ODOR	3 for 19c	<b>Rubber Sage</b> WOODRICK'S	pkg. 8c	<b>Baking Powder</b> SWEETENED	1-lb. can 13c
<b>Coffee</b> MAXWELL HOUSE	lb. 31c	<b>Tea</b> HOUSE OF LORDS	lb. 10c	<b>Kidney Beans</b> RED—MAKI CHILI	2 lb. 17c
<b>Ginger Snaps</b> TASTY FLAKES	2-lb. box 19c	<b>Tea</b> HOUSE OF LORDS	1/4-lb. 22c	<b>Clothes Pins</b> STURDY DAY	1-lb. box 8c
<b>Grape Juice</b> WELCH'S	pt. 23c	<b>Tea</b> HOUSE OF LORDS	1/2-lb. 41c	<b>Spry</b> FOR FIBS AND CAGES	4-lb. can 59c
<b>Vanilla</b> IMITATION	4-oz. bottle 17c	<b>Grapefruit Juice</b> DEL. MONTH	No. 2 can 13c	<b>Rinso</b> FOR CLOTHES OR DISHES	large pkg. 20c

<b>USCO BILL PICKLES</b> Quart Jar	<b>Heinz Baby Foods</b> FOR HEALTHY BABIES	3 can 25c	<b>USCO SALAD DRESSING</b> 16-oz. Jar
17c	<b>Armour's Deviled Ham</b> FOR TASTY SANDWICHES	2 4-oz. 27c	20c
	<b>Del Monte Peas</b> IN TENDER SYRUP—DELICIOUS	2 1/2-oz. 29c	
	<b>Del Monte Sliced Peaches</b> EARLY GARDEN	2 No. 2 can 35c	

FRESH PRODUCE			
<b>Oranges</b> 220's	<b>Bananas</b> YELLOW RIPE	4 lb. 25c	<b>Honeydews</b> SWEET—JUICY
doz. 49c	<b>Cabbage</b> SOLID HEADS	5 lb. 9c	each 21c
	<b>Celery</b> JUMBO	2 bunch 13c	<b>Lettuce</b> ICEBERG—CRISP FRESH
	<b>Grapes</b> TOKAY	lb. 8c	2 heads 19c
			<b>Plums</b> ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS
			2 lb. 19c
			<b>Sweet Potatoes</b> DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR
			5 lb. 18c
			<b>Apples</b> For Cooking For Eating Big Alexander or Small Jonathan.
			bu. 93c

MON. TUES. WED. SEPT. 27, 28, 29		BARGAINS		MON. TUES. WED. SEPT. 27, 28, 29	
<b>Make-Up Kits</b> PRINCESS PAT	each 9c	<b>Mattress Covers</b> REPLACE THOSE OLD ONES	\$1.63		
<b>Castor Oil</b> SQUIBB'S	3-oz. bottle 20c	<b>Mattress Pads</b> FIRMLY SEWN.	\$2.39		
<b>Tooth Paste</b> COLGATES	tube 9c	<b>Ladies Silk Hose</b> BEAR BRAND	43c; 2 pr. 80c		
<b>Pencil Tablets</b> FOR THE SCHOOL KIDS	each 4c	<b>Ladies Panties</b> SHERWEAR	23c		
<b>School Bags</b> ZIPPER	each 27c	<b>Men's Anklets</b> BEAR BRAND	21c and 29c		
<b>Smoking Stands</b> METAL BLACK WALNUT, MAHOGANY, IVORY	96c	<b>Lin-X</b> LINOLEUM LAQUER	pt. 79c		

## THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN, KY.

# USE CARS

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1934 Chevrolet Sedan

1933 Chevrolet Coach

1934 International Pick-Up

1935 Chevrolet Pick-Up

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

### Wm. Pierce Wins First Award For Boys In Contests

#### Myrtle Gregory Of Upper Lick Fork Winner In Girls' Division

County-wide scholastic and declamatory contests were held on Friday, September 10. About 65 boys and girls from the county schools entered these events. Pupils grades five to eight inclusive and under sixteen years of age were eligible to enter. Tests for the fifth and sixth grades were given together and those for the seventh and eighth grades were combined.

Winners in the Declamatory Contest for Boys were: 1st Prize—William Pierce, Upper Lick School, he recited "Nothing to Laugh About." 2nd Prize—Cecil Boggs, Bradley School, reciting "Little Orphan Annie."

3rd Prize — Keele McGlothlin, Fond Lick School, reciting "Bill Mason's Ride."

Winners in the Declamatory Contest for Girls were: 1st Prize—Myrtle Gregory, Upper Lick Fork School, reciting "Why Didn't He Die."

2nd Prize—Edith Burton, Bradley School, reciting "Nothing To Laugh About."

3rd Prize—Carrie Smith, Carey School, reciting "The Story of Little Brown."

Winners in the Scholastic Events were as follows: Spelling, Seventh and Eighth—Margene Ellington, McKenzie. Roe Horton, Haldeman. Lillie Conn, Cranston.

Spelling, Fifth and Sixth—Lela Kisinger, Clearfield. Patsy Jane Black, Morehead, Sixth Grade.

Ruby Caudill, Morehead, Fifth Grade. History, Seventh and Eighth—Clarence Slusher, Upper Lick Fork (no competition).

Bertha Martt, Haldeman (no competition). Hygiene, Seventh and Eighth—Junior Terrill, Upper Lick Fork (no competition).

Reading, Seventh and Eighth—Theda Sturgill, Haldeman. Mauserine Adkins, Elliottville. Dorothy Dean, Old House Creek, tied for second place.

Reading, Fifth and Sixth—James F. Hall, Morehead, Sixth Grade.

Ether White, Morehead, Fifth Grade. Enola Webb, Haldeman, Sixth Grade.

English, Seventh and Eighth—Francis Crawford, Clearfield. Mary Ruth Conn, Big Brushy. Dorothy Barker, Elliottville.

English, Fifth and Sixth—Lillie Mae Hamilton, Bradley. Grover Lee Nickell, Haldeman. Burnis Blair, Morehead.

Arithmetic, Seventh and Eighth—Clifford Hutchison, Morehead. Edward Simson, Haldeman. Ernest Hogge, Cranston.

Arithmetic, Fifth and Sixth—Oscar Cooper, Big Brushy. Dorothy Fraley, Elliottville. Lexie Pearl Hardin, Morehead. General Scholarship.

Ino Clo Kegley, Haldeman, the chorus.

The fifth grade is busy getting their room in working order for the year. The color scheme has been carried out in green, white and yellow. The reading table, chairs and book cases have been painted white with a touch of green. New blackboards have been painted and a new bulletin board has been put up. Vases of yellow flowers and new pictures add to the attractiveness of the room.

The pupils of the sixth grade are busy working up projects and exhibits for the Fair.

Thirty-six enrolled in the six girls; 17 girls and 19 boys. Three girls from this grade placed in the scholastic events last Friday.

Ether White placed second in Reading, Burnis Blair was third in English and Ruby Caudill was third in Spelling.

—Attend the Fair—**GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK "Faith"**

"Faith is a certain image of eternity. All things are present to it—things past, and things to come; it converses with angels, and antedates the hymns of glory."—Jeremy Taylor.

"All the scholastic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before one single word—faith." Napoleon.

"Spiritual sense is a conscious, constant capacity to understand God. It shows the superiority of faith by works over faith in words."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Through faith we understand that the world was framed by the word of God."—Hebrews 11:3.

"All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen."—Emerson.

### Cozy To Present Free Picture Show

Children of the Rowan County Schools will be treated to a Free Picture Show at the Cozy Theatre on Friday, September 24th, beginning at 2:30 P. M. All children from the schools outside of Morehead will be allowed to visit the show free of charge if they attend the Fair and are accompanied by their teachers.

The management of the theatre, Mr. Battson and Mr. Willet wish to accommodate the children from the rural schools first, and then, if space permits, children from the Morehead schools will be taken. Each school should come in a group and should be accompanied by the teacher.

The feature attraction for the afternoon will be "Jane Withers in 'Angel's Holiday'" and a review of the Coronation in natural colors. There will also be a two-reel comedy. It is hoped that every child in the County Schools will be able to see these shows.

### Gen. H. H. Denhardt Shot To Death On Shelbyville Street

#### Three Brothers of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor Surrender To Patrolman

The case against Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, charged with the murder of his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, came to a spectacular end Monday night at Shelbyville, Ky., in a fusillade of bullets.

The 61-year-old veteran of three wars fell with seven bullets in his body, and Mrs. Taylor's three brothers immediately surrendered to Patrolman Jephtha Tracey, said that Roy Garr admitted firing the fatal shots. He, with Jack Garr and Dr. E. S. Garr, was placed in jail.

Denhardt and Rhoder K. Myers, of Bowling Green, his chief counsel, after discussing final details of the trial which was to have started Tuesday at nearby New Castle, were returning to the Armstrong Hotel here after a late supper.

Denhardt was free on \$25,000 bond after a mistrial due to a hung jury in the first attempt to convict him last April of shooting the comely widow, whose brothers had prosecuted him.

"We had started across the street to the hotel," Myers said, "when I told General Denhardt: 'There are the Garr boys.' Almost as soon as we saw them the firing began. Denhardt ran toward the hotel and I dashed in another direction. The first two shots missed. Another struck the general in the back, and he fell."

Myers said that Denhardt lay on the street the firing continued and he declared that Roy Garr shouted: "You are the—who killed my sister, and I am going to kill you."

Myers threw up his own hands, he said, and exclaimed, "I haven't done anything to you," as one of the brothers threatened him. "You are the—who defended the—who killed my sister," Myers declared one of them shouted.

Myers said Denhardt was not armed. Patrolman Tracey and Claude Hammon ran to the scene immediately after the shooting and the three brothers quietly surrendered and were taken to jail as a huge crowd gathered, Myers said.



Luscious! Peaches and Cream and Pastry Too Good To Be True. Barbara Read's Favorite Summer Dessert is One She Makes Herself.

EVEN glamorous motion picture stars have to eat, you know! So did their friends. Barbara Read, featured in the new Universal's widely discussed picturization of Erich Remarque's "The Road Back," says that in the movie colony culinary talent goes a lot farther than acting ability after six o'clock. Here is her special favorite—a delicious summer dessert she says is grand for informal suppers. You can whisk it out of the oven in no time at all:

- 1 Peach Shortcake
  - 2 cups prepared biscuit flour
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/2 cup cream
  - 2 cups peels, sliced.
1. Dot with butter. Bake in 15 minutes. Split and place sweetened crushed fruit between halves. Serve with whipped cream. (Make six individual shortcakes.)
- Note: If rich milk is used in place of cream, roll dough thinner, spread with melted butter, fold half of dough over and cut shortcakes from this double thickness of dough.

"Murder by a bullet wound through the head and another through the heart," the verdict returned by Coroner D. F. L. Lapsley late tonight. The undertaker said, however, that Denhardt had been wounded seven times.

Denhardt, a lawyer and newspaper publisher, had led a stormy military and political career in his native state.

He was elected lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket in 1922 and later served as adjutant general during Governor Ruby Laffoon's administration resigning the office when Governor A. E. Chandler was elected.

He held the rank of brigadier general in the Kentucky national guard.

While serving as adjutant general, Denhardt led military investigations in Harlan and Kenton counties during labor troubles.

Denhardt was among a score of national guard officers and men indicted by the Harlan county grand jury in connection with the use of troops to quell disorders during the August, 1935, primary election.

The general was charged with criminal contempt and unlawfully and by force obtaining possession of the ballot boxes. He and the others were pardoned by Laffoon in November, 1935.

He saw service in the Spanish-American war, the Mexican border war and the World War. He was cited by Major General Hunter Liggett for his service at St. Mihiel.

He was associated with his brother in publishing the Times-Journal at Bowling Green, where he was born March 8, 1876. In earlier life he served as prosecuting attorney at Bowling Green.

Denhardt was a graduate of Oxford College at Bowling Green, and received his law degree from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

He was an elder in the Presbyterian church, a member of the Masons, Red Men and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### Sport spots

Med Ott, the New York Giants' hard-hitting infielder, says a breakfast he missed put him on the road to success in baseball.

"I think you mistakes do a lot more in helping us get ahead than our successes," he told a boys' club recently. "You know, I've been playing ball since I could walk and even then there was nothing I wanted more than to break into the Big Leagues. Well, you can't blame me for having been pretty happy when the Giants picked me up, when I was only sixteen years old, off a Louisiana sandlot. Med admitted with an embarrassed grin that that was how he came to be called the Boy Wonder of Baseball for so many years.

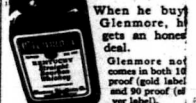
"You can bet that it was the thrill of this sixteen-year-old's life to get a break with the Giants," he continued. "So I read plenty of stuff on diet and figured I'd sort of train myself to be a champion on my own. The first thing I did was to cut down on the three-squares-a-day I'd been eating every day. I was pretty dumb, but it seemed to me the easiest way to taper off to get out breakfast."

"Believe me, the first game I played on my own diet taught me a lesson," Ott declared. "I muffed an easy fly and couldn't hit a ball out of the infield all afternoon. If McGraw hadn't been feeling good that day and asked me a few questions, I guess I would have been fanned out to some tank-town club before the week was out."

McGraw mortored when I said I hadn't had breakfast that day. You couldn't print what he said about that. I've made it a point ever since to start the day off with a real breakfast. If I have to cut down I eat less lunch or dinner."



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**FARNELL**  
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**THE STORY THIS FAR:**  
 Captain Willie O'Shea has compelled his estranged wife, Katie, to invite the great Irish leader, Charles Stewart Parnell, to her Eltham home for dinner, in forward his political ambitions. Her letters of invitation unanswered, Katie manages to meet Parnell at the House of Commons and learns that he had seen her and had been struck by her at the opera a week before. He accepts her invitation, but an urgent message recalls him to London just as dinner starts. Learning she and O'Shea are living apart, he declares his love for her and asks her to believe in him. She in the story the next day's paper will carry charging him with responsibility for the Phoenix Park murders in Dublin.

**CHAPTER FIVE**

**DECISION**

From a seat in the ladies' gallery of the House of Commons, Katie O'Shea watched with tense emotion the scene taking place on the floor. She had not been able to stay away, knowing that the newspaper charge of Parnell's complicity in the Phoenix Park murders would have a savage repercussion in the House.

A Conservative member, whom she did not know, was addressing the House. "What do those letters reveal?" he shouted. "They reveal the fact that the murders, which have shocked the whole civilized world were not the work of callous assassins, but were the result of a cold-blooded, diabolical conspiracy and plot conceived, hatched and directed by the man

whom Ireland calls her leader—the man who on the floor of the House, has professed in sanctimonious horror against violence and courage, and with tears in his voice begged pity for his innocent countrymen—Charles Stewart Parnell!"

Yells and cries of resentment and derision from the Irish members met the speaker's charge while English members cried for order. The uproar had only partially subsided when Parnell arose to reply, but at sight of him, a lone majestic figure bearing the brunt of such outrageous charges,



"So you've decided," said Aunt Ben, sympathizingly, commiseration in her voice.

the tumult was suddenly quelled. "Mr. Speaker, sir," began Parnell quietly. "The charges of the honorable member are false. The letters upon which he bases those charges are forged. My signature appended to them is forged. I do not ask that you take my word for that. What I do ask—what I demand, as a member of the House, unjustly accused—is to be cleared by this House. I ask that a select committee of this House be appointed to investigate—not the charges implied by those letters—but the real authorship of the letters themselves." An excited Britisher cried "Hypocrite!" and Parnell continued, "Hypocrite, I think, is one charge that so far has not been brought against me."

"Suppose it's proved against you by this committee you ask for?" said another member. "Sup-

pose you are the author—after all?"

"If I am not the author," countered the Irish leader. "But if I should be proved so—I say proved so—then I am no better than the murderers themselves. I deserve their fate, and be prepared to meet it. The galloping should be raised again for me."

As Katie O'Shea leaned forward, horror-stricken at Parnell's words, she saw Mr. Smith, the leader of the House turn to Parnell from a whispered consultation with Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney General.

"Mr. Speaker, sir," he said, "the government is not prepared to grant the honorable member's request for the appointment of a committee of members of this House. He could not make himself heard further for the tumult



raised by Irish and Liberal leaders of the House. When quiet was partially restored he continued: "What the government will do, however, if the honorable member wishes, is to appoint a special commission of inquiry, with three judges, to investigate the charges made by the newspaper, and also the political activities of the member from Cork, any of his fellow-members whose names are mentioned in the letters."

Bitter words were flung at the House Leader by outraged Irish members. Parnell, however, asked quietly: "The government's answer to my request for an investigation as to who wrote those letters then is to place me and my colleagues on trial?"

"The honorable member is mistaken," said the leader with hypocritical snavity. "This is no trial of any kind, but a commission of inquiry. The honorable member is at liberty to reject the offer."

"I will accept it," responded Parnell, arousing a new uproar of anger and resentment from the followers. As the Irish members poured out of the Chamber, a telegram was delivered to Parnell advising him that the Irish were rising again against their oppressors. He looked up from reading the message just as Katie O'Shea came down the stairs from the ladies' gallery, furtively as though trying to escape unseen. He went quickly to her.

"What made you come here?"

"I had to know what happened," she started to go, then turned back in anxiety. "What does it mean? I didn't understand. Why wouldn't they give you an investigating committee by Parliament, as you asked?"

He led her to his private office. "We can talk here. The Conservatives prefer to bring us before judges who have power to sentence us if we should be found guilty."

"Branding you as a criminal already is all this a plot to destroy you? It's monstrous! I don't know that they're false!" he asked gently.

"Of course I know. But what are you going to do?"

"Prepare our case. But first I've got to go to Ireland. I'll be back on Tuesday, just in time to change and come to Eltham for that dinner I insisted on if you'll repeat the invitation."

"No, I can't. We mustn't meet again. I had to come today to know what happened, but I didn't mean to see you."

Parnell looked at her in surprise. "I am glad to see you—over you? Your husband? When I came into the house today, he cut me in a brand new man—no use for him any longer. So—no more dinner parties. He tells you now not to invite me again, and we mustn't meet again. Is that it?"

"No," she cried passionately. "What is it for he said? I have been wrong from the beginning to believe in you—that other you I'd seen and dreamed-of—the woman with white roses. You're not wearing them!"

"I was in a hurry. There wasn't time. I was to be here, for you."

"Is that true? Or did you want to come here as the wife of Captain O'Shea?"

"No, no!" she cried. Not as that

you must believe me, as I believed in you last night!"

"By letting me come on Tuesday. We can talk then. There isn't time now. If you still then think that we shouldn't meet again, you can tell me. May I come?" He waved away his secretary, Campbell, who came up to say his cab was waiting. "May I come?"

She nodded slightly. "I mustn't keep you. You must go."

"Till Tuesday then," he said, "I'll answer." "Tuesday," was all but inaudible.

Tuesday came and Katie O'Shea gave anxious thought to the arrangement of the table at which she, her Aunt Ben and her sister, Clara, would be the only diners with Mr. Parnell. She was noticeable uneasy and distraught, and as the time for dinner approached her nervousness increased. Aunt Ben was playing solitaire and scolding Clara for telling her what cards to play. She stopped her game when Katie entered the drawing room, in white evening dress, wearing white roses.

"You look very grand, Katie," said Clara, "for an informal dinner with three women and one man."

"I think she looks very nice," observed Aunt Ben.

"What's the betting on his turning up tonight?" asked Clara.

"No betting," said Aunt Ben tartly. "What makes you think so, Aunt Ben?"

"I asked Katie with a slightly guilty smile.

"Just think he will, Clara, my dear, will you get my black lace shawl? It's in the wardrobe in my room." When Clara had gone, the old lady bent a shrewd look upon Katie. "Well?"

"What is it, Aunt Ben?"

"If you would like me to have what Clara calls a 'twinge' after dinner, and get her to put me to bed."

"Why should I do that? I've told him that we mustn't meet again."

"What did he say?"

"That we'd talk tonight."

"Then I'd better have my 'twinge'."

"No. All this week I have struggled with myself to know what I should do. I do know. There is only danger and disaster ahead of us, if we go on. I know that

I tell myself that—tell you, but I know, too, if I try to tell him... She lapsed into silence.

"You'll have to tell him sooner or later."

"I know, but I'm weak enough and woman enough to want it to be later..." She started as the knocker on the door sounded. A flush spread over her face. But it was Nora who entered, bearing a telegram. Katie tore it open, her face paling, and read:

"Aunt Ben! He's ill in London. This is from his secretary. I must go to him. On. I know it's madness, but he's ill and I must go to him!"

"So you've decided," said Aunt Ben, sympathy and commiseration in her voice.

(To be continued)

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