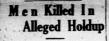
HEROWAN COUNTYNEWS VOLUME NO: OLD SERIES NO. 40; NEW SERIES NO. 18 MOREHEAD. KENTUCKY. THURSDAY, NOV. 21.

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Two men indentified as Robert Stewart, 40, and John Bocook, 37, were shot to death at 4:30 p. m. Monday by Arthur Hicks, 35, Halde-man, a filling station attendant.

Monday by Arthur Hicks, 33, Halds-man, a filling station attended. Hicks said be shot the men, when they attempted to grab him after demanding that he turn over the ways in this station, eight miles east of Morehead on U. S. 60, at the "time" of the killing. Hicks surrenderted to Sheriff Mort May on a charge of murder and vas placet in the county jail. Hi examining trial was set for Satur-day by County Judge C. E. Jennings-The two men drove up to the station in a truck, according to Hicks, drank quantities of beer and, then hegen to get mody. He order-d them from the store, he said, when hey began to put the sati and experiments in the truck and the sati of the men returned in a few

pepper shakers in their pockets. "The men returned in a few minutes." he said, "and asked ms how much money I had in the cash drawer. I told them a few dollars. Then one of them tried to grab me. and demanded that I give them what money there was in the draw-

er. "I smatched up a gun and shot one and he fell. The other kept com-ing at me and I believe I shot twice before he fell." Hicks said. Bacook was indentified by an automobile license receipt as a resi-dent of Palmyra, Indiana. Stewart



T. B. Seal Sale Plans Being Made

BLACK FLAMINGO, DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY RELIEF TO STOP NOVEMBER 25 PRODUCED WEDNESDAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

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Plans Being Made To Shift Burden Of Care Of New Projects.

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TO TAKE CARE OF EMPLOYABLES

USBASY. :

New Projects. The Rowa: County office of the Kentucky Emergency Relief A4-ministration will close on Novem-ber 30. At the same time all officer throughout the state will close. Dir-ect relief are now employed by the w. P. A. It is expected that the W. P. A. will take care of most of these who have been on direct relief. Of the \$10 on relief rolls at the present time there are 175 who have no workers at all in the family maintain in Morehead to take care the W. P. A. Since there is no ec-of these people, the coming of cold weather will mean much minery and hardhip. The K.-E. R. A. bart

hardship. The K.-E. R. A. has been giving away food mostly, although some money has gone for clothing and medical attention. In October, 56, 507.00 waß doled out in direct rel-ief. Of this amount \$142.83 was for model care.

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Eaglets Trim

A boxing match sponsored by the senior class of the More-head High School will be held at the high school gymnasium on Thursday night of this wheek, according to announce-ments made by members of the class.

Real made by memory of the class. The boat will feature 22 reads of boxing and two wresting matches. The foc-camp at Classified and local talent will take part. The foc-ture match will be one between "Tarran" of the camp and a local boxer yout to be selected. An admission of 10 cents will be charged. charged. Frosh Schedule Game

BOXING MATCH HELD

IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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What Price Power

At last we have attained that social or political or what have you prominence to which we have long aspired. We rate. Three and one half columns in the sheet. (we use that term advisedly, since C. C. — short for Chamleon Coated— Crutcher was the first to apply it) may certainly be said to be attaining prominence with a vengeance.

Funny things happen. A trifle over a year ago, the worthy county Judge in whose defense the so-called editor the sheet rises in wrath, called the said editor a "polecat." of

But what's a term of opprobrium like "polecat" to people of that calibre Enough of that. One half of said article, if it can be call-

ed an article was devoted to proving that the editor of the News is not even a peanut politician, but rather a "nut" politician Actually we have never posed as any kind of a politician.

We, have t r i e d to be rather a citizen interested in the welfare of the county and state, than a politician of any kind. To be recognized as a politician of any size, is more than we had expected.

more than we had expected. , Two years ago the editor of the News told county Judge Charles E. Jennings that when his administration did anything worthy of praise the News would give him his just dues. When, on the other hand things which the editor of the News considered to be a deteriment to the county occurred, the News would unhesitatingly call his hand and the atten-

tion of the citizens at large. The News has pursued and expects to continue to pursue this policy. If the county judge deserves praise we shall be the first to bestow that praise. If he deserves cen-

sure, we shall be equally prompt in bestowing that censure. It would be easy to refute the statement made in the recent article. Written in haste, it partakes of childishness. In the first place the editor of the News was not speaking as a Democrat, but as a citizen. Proof of the fact that the res ment was not confined to Democra's but to right-thinking Re-publicans, is in the number of endorsements that have been received from both Republicans and Democrats on the editorial published in the News-

It was said that trouble had been had at elections here in It was said that trouble had been had at electrons here in this county for an indefinite period. Strange as it may seem they had to go back thirty odd years to find record of an election disturbage. It would seem to any fair minded straight thinking citizen that it is using a great stretch of the imagination when a County Judge to justify a act must reach had some the usage list the next hefters he was hown to find back over the years into the past before he was born to find a reason for placing guards over the polls.

It smacks too much of dictatorship, of Hitlerism

Speaking of peace offices, if the ounty Judge thought there might be trouble, although only his ear was attuned to discover its possibility, why did he not consult with the proper-ly and duly elected peace officers of the county to get discover us preserved and the second officers of the county whether by and duy elected peace officers of the county whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether their view? Why did he not ask Sheriff Mort May whether the he was competent and capable of preserving order? Why did he was competent and capable of preserving order: why did he go over the head of the sheriff and fail to notify him that he considered the sheriff incompetent to perform his duty? It is not our purpose to enter into a controverse over the merits or possible demerits of the County Judge-

We have given him full credit for what he has accomplished. We intend to continue to de so when he accomplishes anything for the benefit of the people of Rowan county.

We intend with equal determination to lift the veil of silence in the defense of the rights of Rowan. County's people, and we consider that in arbitrarily placing guards at the polls, without the least sign of need, without the least indication of violence, the County Judge has exceeded his authority.

It may not be Jack Wilson's business, the County Judge may not be required to explain his acts to Jack Wilson, and

so on. Jack Wilsoning-to the end of the chapter. But the fact remains that the people pay taxes, that they help to pay the County Judge's salary, that the County Judge is only a servant of Jack Wilson and several thousand like him, and that in the final analysis County Judge Charles E-Jennings will be required to make explanations not only to Jack Wilson, a citizen of Rowan county. but to several other citizens. He must give an account of his stewardship. . So far as we are concerned that matter is closed. We have nothing but the warmest personal regard for County Judge Charles E. Jennings. We have been associat-ed with him for many years and so far as personal friend-ship is concerned we feel that he is still our friend. We do not enter into personalities. Personalities are too small. What Judge Jennings might do in his personal private life is no concern to us If we happen to consider that a public grievance deserves public discussion that should not and so far as we are concerned does not interfere with our private personal feelings.

-THE .. ROWAN .COUNTY NEWS NEWS FLASHES WEEK.

Figure. FIRST VICTIM OF HUNTING SEASON LOSES ARM Mason quurly's first accident vic-tim of the hunting season is in the Haywood hospital where he was ad-mitted Saturday affermoon after his right arm was shattered when a shot gun'went off as he pitiled is through a fence on the Charles Dickson farm near Germantown. He is James Al-bert Lang, eighteen-year-old colored high school student of Germantown. He had been hunting on the farm. At the hospital, physicians found it necessary to amputate the arm.

SHIPS IMPERERILED AS GALE SWEEPS ATLANTIC SEABOARD A million dollar gale roared north-westward today after battering the Atlantic coast from North Carolina Mai

b Maine. 'New Jersey and the southern hore of Long Island suffered most s waves and flood tides described s the worst in 20 years hammered to coast both South and East of the

coast both South and East of w York yesterday. Wo 3,000-ton freighters-the rida and Hartwelson-were crip-Tw F re cripreordia and martwelson-were crip-pled and sent calls for aid; numerous smaller craft were cast aground while one tug and its tow were un-reported; pleasure boats were wrtch ted; pleasure boats were w ted; pleasure boats were w the hundred. The Florida ached safe anchorage in Ha ed by the lat. in Hat Roads

A seaman was swept to his death

News of Yestervear

8 YEARS AGO. NOV: 24, 1927 s YEARS ACO, NOV: 24, 1927 A. N. Lee, the "Grand Old Man" of Bowan county's industrial deve-lopment, president of the Lee Clay Products Company passed away at his home in Clearfield, Pa., on Mon-day evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Lee was at the time of his death 86 years of age.

The infant child of George Stam-per died of whoping caugh and neumonia last week. Born to Mr. and MrS. Willie Gear-hart of Bluestone, Sabarday, Nov. 18. a side

a girl. 18 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wal Chris tian, of Bluestone, Wednesday, Nov 1% a fine girl, Barbara Jean.

4 YEARS AGO, NOV. 19, 1931 Mrs. W. H. Layne of Paintsville who is a guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKin-ney was the guest of homor at two showers during the past week.

snowers during the past week. Phyllis Ann, two year old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alfrey was seriously burned about the hands last Friday when a match she spis playing lighted, igniting her clothing.

Mrs. J. M. Fraley of Oswego, N., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. B. McCullough, having arrived weak are ago.

a week ago. Mrs. Mary V. Rose, one of the oldest residents of Sandy Hook, pass ed away. November 8. Funeral ser-vices were conducted at the Method-ist Church by Rev. S. R. Sampson.

1 YEAR AGO, NOV. 22, 1934 1 YEAR AGO, NOV. 22, 1934 Funeral services for Jiming Ger-ome Gullet, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Watham Gullet who died Tuesday morning, were held yesterday from the home. A franchise for the piping of nat-ural gas into Morehead was adver-timed for sale this week by the city council.

Don Battson was host to the m

Don Battson was host to the mem-bers of his class and his teacher Miss Roome, on Taesday when he celebrated his sixth birthday. ^AMiss Anna Bell Wilkerson and her mother of Nashville, Tenn., will ar-rive Thursday to spend Thanks. giving with Mrs. Hartley Battson ard family giving was

and family. Dr. N. G. March was honored at the chiropractors meet, of the cen-tral district of that association last Saurday night when he was elected a Lieutenant Governor of, the cen tral Kentucky Association of Chir-opracters.

President Babb

Tells Students Of The Impor

President Harvey A. Babb made his first appearance on a convoca-tion program yesterday, when he addressed the student body on "The Importance of School to the Indi vidual."

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NOTICE

consent to and consummate the ad-option of and infant by an Adoptor the parental control of the infant. This advertisement is inserted and published once a week for four weeks in the Rowan County, News, a news-paper published in Rowan County, Kentucky, and the newspaper pre-scribed by said Section as amended. Kentucky Children's Mome Society, By T. B. Ewing, President.

A U P TO MEET NOV. 21 IN FACULTY DINING ROOM

The local chapter of the American Association of University Pro-fessors will meet in the faculty dinfessors will meet in the faculty din-ing room of the caféferia on Thursy day, November 21, at 6:00 p. m. Members are requested to notify Ernestine Troemel, secretary, if they will attend. Dr. Emma O, Bach has charge of the program.

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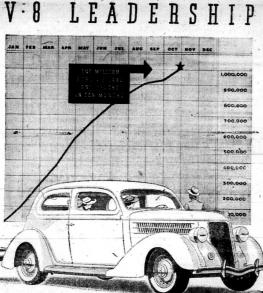
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ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford unced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly n months instead of a full year.

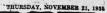
One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they repre that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile

within reach of the people. Freducing it has provided steady work for hundr of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, \$140,119,326,00 in wages and \$523,111.389.00 for materials.

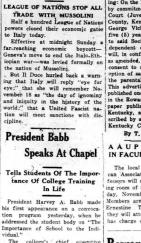
FORD MOTOR COMPANY D. LINCOLN AND LINCOLN

THE NEW FORD V.8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR



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Importance of school to the indi-vidual. Course of the indi-vidual of the individual of the individual and that college was preparation for life, a grame of chance in which a few individuals are afraid to take the necessary chances. If the further vaid that the experience gained in college helps to complete the well-rounded life. In closing Mr. Babb expressed a sincere desire to become acquainted with the students solve their prob-lems.

lems. Rev. Church, Methodist minister who is conducting special services here, delivered a ringing appeal for greater attention to spiritual values, preceding Presidee Babb's address.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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WEST MOREHEAD

Harring Hints,

VENETIAN BLINDS

VERETAR BLIND Veretar blinds are now appearing in increasing sum-bers in modern homes and apart-more than the standard green but are green in the standard green but are green to the standard green but are paint their Venetian blinds in tints which harmonize with the interior decoration of their rooms.

WATER PIPE-NOISE

WATER PIPE-NOISE If your water pipes harmer when you turn off a faucet, you had better do isomething about it as soon as somewhere along the line and then there wil be a leak. You can cor-rect this condition by providing air cushons to take up the extra pres-sure of the water when it is sud-enly stopped by turning the facet. Such air cushions can be a short length of pipe set above the top facete in each line. There are also, patentied gadgets that can be in-stalled.

stalled.. If the water lines "cha tter" when If the water innes "chatter when a faucet is partly closed something is loose. Put new washers. If that does not correct the trouble, some-thing else in the facet is loose. You may have to replace the entire facuet.

PAINTING CONCRETE

When painting concrete it is ad-sable to use only those paints, hich have been specialy prepared or concrete.

for concrete. Paints which are not particularly designed for concrete are liable to peel, scale² and discolor, as the moisture or the salts in the concrete react on the paint used. Some of the specially prepared paints can be applied while the concrete is wet,

LEAKS IN FLASHING

LEAKS IN FLASHING If a leak sectors around domining or near the valleys of a roof or over its a break somewhyre in the flash-ting. Examine the suspected area carefully. Possibly there is a tiny hair crack due to the expansion and contraction of the metal. It guay be deterioration of the metal itself a break-in a soldered joint. It may due to corrosion. Hair cracks can sometimes be patched and soldered

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and broken joints can be resoldered.

advance provides or flat deck, is guitters and crickets or flat deck, is that the drainage has become clog-ged and water has backed up under the roof covering past-the tor of the flashing. Watch the roof and prevent ac-cumulation of leaves and twigs.

FOR CLEAN WALLS

FOR CLEAN WALLS Lover wall surfaces in meat and regretable markets must be kept serumpolously clean and attractive serum in the face of staining splat-ters and discoloring drippings. This calls for frequent scrubbing, usually with an erosive bleaning powher, which is a short time ruina the finish. Mary such shops have found that a waiscotting of a hard, highly pol-ished composition material solve the problem of securing a long-war ing easily cleaned, pool-looking wall surface. These materials are avail-she to may surface and the extern of a same the security of colors and in ether "tile" or anoth designs.

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Winter keeps children cooped up indoors much of the time. What sumhine they get is weak in rays that produce vitamin D, the builder of bones. Is there any wonder that so many youngsters have poor teeth and rickety bones? Bridge the second s Bridge the gap of these sun-shy nonths with McKESSON'S HIGH

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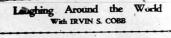
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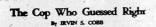
signers will be réquired to grow at least 30 to 50 percent of their base accessing to 50 percent of their base accessing an ordane as many hors as they raised in 1932-33, and will be half of their base. The short is announced from Washington, would increase port works of their base. The objective of the proposed prev-two, year comhang adjurtment ro-gram will be to maintain a balance between the production and con-sumption of corn and hors. It is considered importantly for the farmi-ers of the plant of the farmi-ers of the plant of and 1937, which it is fared would follow if there were no adjustment program. **DEACCO Kentucky stata procession of to** bacco of all types, in 1935, is est imated at 280,570,000 pounds in the November cap report mand here by the Kentucky of the U. S. Division of Corp and Livegtock E-timates. This would be about a per-cent more than the 250,0604, and 30 percent. Bes than the 35,0604, and 30 percent hese than the 35,0604,0604, and 30 percent hese than the 35,0604,0604, and 30 percent hese than the 35,0604,0604

clusive. The Kentucky corn crop this sca-son is estimated at 60,214,000 bus. compr--d to 62,832,000 bus. last

year, and an average annual pro duction of 61,290,000 bus.

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Getting a Job and **Getting Ahead**

By Floyd B. Foster,

Vocational Counselor, International Correspondence Schools

Make Your Letter of Application Tell and Sell

sented yoursett lue a pro-interview. An enclosed, stamped, self-ad-dreased envelope makes it says for your prospective employer to reply, ranting you an interview. Purther, it is evidence of your ability to put yourself in the other fellow's place, and many great businesses have been built on the ability of those directing them to put themselves in the place of the prospective put-



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(Continued From Page One) had four thrusts at the line from that point, but a fighting **Eaglet** team would not yield an inch. In the closing minutes of the game Transy made another thrust when they had the ball on Morehead's two inch line but the Eaglets again held and got the ball on downs. They were running line plays as the game ended.

ESTILLE STAMPER Continued from Fage O -

per and Norman Stamper of Muncie Ind., and Charles Stamper of Farm-ers, and by four sisters, Mirs. Golda Templeman of Eliotiville, Mrs. Ana Dickens, of Dayton Ohio and Miss burial was made. Mr. Stamper was a member of the Christian Church. Mr. Stamper was the son of Mr. ad Mrs. Samuel S. Stamper, counand Mrs.

ty jailer. He was born March 2. 1908 and spent his life in this code-ty. He was educated in the schools of the county, and prior to his san-ployment with the Lee Chay Pro-ducts Company assisted in fasher as juiler of the county.





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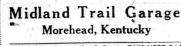
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935



SiTV, 1917-1921 . Atter graduation from Corydon High School young Chandler determined to gain a higher educa-tion. He attended Transylvania in 1917, was eraduated in 1921 and the following year attended Hawward law school. Basebalk, basketball and other athletics in which he participated at Transy went out of bit life during the law studies a year.Jater. But, in 1923 he attended the University of Ken-

« THEATRE NEWS OF WEEK »

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The following is a brief synopsis of the story in the picture.

Will Rogers sinks his life savingwill Rogers sinks its its its store derived from pedding a potent pat-ent medicine. into "The Claremore Queen," an old stern-wheeler Missi steamboat, and awaits his w John McGuire, who will pilot neph

When John arrives with a swamp girl, Anne Shirley, and confesses that he killed a man for her, Rogers forces the boy to give himself up to fustice, and so wins the girl'a bitter trad

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All the fuel is gone. The wax figures go into the fire. Then, when failure stares at then. Ford fishes out the inflammable patent medi-the builts fire. which revives the dying fire and helps win the race for the bat-tered old craft.

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Boyer, who was recently seen as the carefree gypsy in "Caravan" has a very different role as the noble Japanese naval commander who obsessed with patrictism, subt-iy inveigles this beautiful little wife into an affair with a handsome Fordish neural attaches English naval attache as a desperate means of obtaining secrets of Brit naval superiority.

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IT'S TRUE!

Upon the completion of his schooling "Hap married Mildred Watkins at Keysville, Va. 1 12, 1925. Despite the responsibilities devolving on the h of a family. "Happy" Chandler's love of athle caused him to take over as coach the freshman is bal' squad at Centre in 1927.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

By Wiley Pade

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Sealed bids for the construction of a Science Building and a Dormi-tory will be received at the offices of Joseph and Joseph, Architects and Engineers. 404 Breslin Building, Louisville. Kentucky, by the Board of Repents. Morehead, Kentucky, until 1 P, M. November 22, 1935. at which time they will be opened and tabulated.

tabulated. Contractors may bid on either one or both buildings and make a corresponding reduction in price, should contracts for both buildings be awarded to him.

Plans, specifications, and con-tract documents may be examined interact documents may be examined interaction of the Architects, or may be ob-fice of the Architects, or may be ob-tained from Joseph & Joseph Rres-Louisville, Ky.

in Bidg. Louisville, Kentecky upon deposit of \$30,00. The deposit of contractors making legal bids will be returned upon receipt of dycu-ments in good condition within one week after bids are opened. 3. The award of this contract is

Week arter bils are opened. 3. The award of this contract is contingent upon the proval of the securing of funds from the Govern-ment. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty(30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. After the tabulation of bids has been made and the lowest acceptable bidde determined and approved, all other certified bid contingent upon the securing of an checks will be returned. 4. The award of this contract is acceptable bid which will fall within the amount of fands available for the distriction of the project. The Board of Regents, Novenbead

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A small amount of lemon juce and a bit of grated rind will improve the flovor of stewing dried fruits such as prunes, figs, peaches, etc.

By WILL ROGERS

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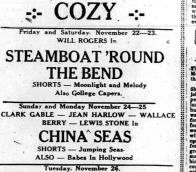
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Mother! Sergei's voice called gaily Mother! Sergei's voice called gaily from the lawn as he rock hopy at top speed down the green. Sergei! Anna whispered. I waan't thinking of Sergei! Vronsky stepped back as if stung. possible nervousness of his mount, thinking top the state of the state of the state of the state Vronsky stepped back as if stung. Sergei! Anna whispered the state of the state of the state Vronsky stepped back as if stung.

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Leave me alone please, she an-swered. With terrific effort she focused her glasses on the track. At last he saw Vronsky struggle to his feet. His groom and his friend Yashvin helped him off the field, versay where that barring the ter-ific haards of the race and the possible nervourses of his mont, and showember 14th, 1035, Jack of a child.

past. But I can't go on living this way,

You must. His tone was final. You will not give be a divord a divorce

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Never! Me smiled wryly. Why

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that she had left Karenin. For ten years she had suffered him to crush her with his digrity. Neve: had, he known she was a woman needing love Not that the world sided with her. Anna knew that public optionion was strong for Kareng and even ap-plauded his decision not to divorce her. Divokes would have thrown wide the flooragtes of greandal and sullied the digrity so precious to him. But sheer cruelty alone proupted hig determination to separate her from Sergei-the crulty of a man be not only will not forgive, but we must punish as well.



the boy into the boat. "He doesn't want a ride," Vron-sky laughed. "He wants antoher coin." Anna pushed the hair back from grily into his face. "He's like one of the little angels in an early painting." she said. "A rather dire direction the same of the little angels in an early painting." she said. "A rather direction the same of the little angels in an early "A rather direction the same of the little angels in an early "A rather direction the same of the little angels in an early "A rather direction the same of the little angels in an early "A rather direction the same of the little angels in an early same of the little angels in an early "A rather direction the same of the little angels in a same of the little angels in an early same of the little angels in a same of the little angels in a same of the little angels in a same of the little angels in an early same of the little angels in a same of the little angels in the little angels in a same of the little angels a same of the little ange

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hughed. But his hugh ended ab-rupty, A sad, far-away look of longing and nostalgia clouded the happiness which had shone in Aa-na's face. He put his hand tenderly on hers. You're still with me," he reas-sured her. "And I love you." Anna nodded. "I Know-but there was nomething about his eyes-" The image of Sergei tore at her heart. "Altesi," she wept, at last. "Left, go honge.

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OCIE and PERSONAL ra Ray Tolliver stess At Birthday Party

Little Miss Barbara Ray Tolliver

as hostess to a number of her young friends last Thursday when she celebrated her 4th birthday. Her ts were the following four-year olds:- Lida Jean Howard, Patty Young, Betty Lane, Betty Ann Young, Betty Lane. Betty Ann Lykins, Bille Rice, Bille Fraiey-Bill Battson, Johnnie Crosley, Dody Downing, Chas McKinney, and Bill DeForest. Games were play-ed, and ice cream and cake were aerred by Mrs. Tolliver. Each guest was presented with a ball. Miss Barbara, Ray received many nice presents.

Frairy-Carter

The marriage of Miss Monnie Fral o Mr. Jack Carter was solemnized t Grayson on Friday. November 8. 'he marriage was a surprise not may to the friends 'of the young may to the friends 'of the young at G The only

ter. For the time being they will make their home with Mr. Carter's mo-ther. Both are students in the More-head High school.

Billie Ramey is New In Camp Is Idaho. Billie Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Outer Ramey is now located in a. COC eamp in Coldwell, Idaho. Ac-cording to word received by his particular to the second second second times gets a little iomesome fort Morehead people. he is determined to stay his time out. He has already heen in camp over half his time.

Celebrates 26th

C-liébrates 36th. Wording Anniversary Mr and Mrs. G. W. Prichard eele-brated their trenty-sixth weeding analversary Saturday by going to Gorinht to visit their son. Henry Lee who is teaching there. They wire accompanied by their son and dau-phter Prederick and Jean. Miss Evelpt Martin who, is attending State went to Corinth with them.

Mrs. Robinson Has Birthday Monday

Birthabay Monday On Monday, Mrs. Clara Robinson organ den birthabay with a party a which be daughter, Mrs. Dovel Atsinison and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ovel Robinson were Doutesers. A number of friends gathered at her hours socially. Mrs. Robinson re-cived many nice presents. The hos-trases served a lovely lunch.

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Vinginia Coursy, Lucille Catlett, Frir Skirvin, and Anna Wade Brown of Desington, will journey to South Found, Indiana, Saturday, to Sitters the Notre Darce Southern California football game.

ounce Engagement

Annumble Entransmith (6) Daughter "Mr. and Mrs. James Loveless of this city with to announce the en-gragment of their daughter, Mis-Nel Loveless to Mr. Hubert Sorrells-of Hiramo, Ga. The wedding will take place at the Loveless home on December twenty-fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer, Mrs. Jack Hel-wig and Mrs. Warren Lappin were shopping in Lexington Friday.

Mrs. Loster Hogge and daugghter Barbara Ann wère shopping in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Robert Epperhart of Minor spent art and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis and son Jack and nephew Joe Cassity at-icided the show "Thank You a Thousand Times," at Mt. Sterling nday.



Recovering in Hospital 1111-A nature program under the hospital Jimmy Clay is well on the direction of Dr. W. A. Weller, ect-bary to recovery. Jimmy har been suffering from a serious attack of typhiod forcey from which he was for a time not expected to recover. It is friends and the friends of his mother, Mrs. Maadle Clay, are de-dinted to learn of his improvement was for a time not expected to a serie of bounders and the friend in times.

Don Battson Enjoys Seventh Birthday

Jimmy Clay

Seventh Birthday . Don Battson was seven years old on Wednesday and enjoyed the day by playing host to his class and teacher, Miss Edna Neal. When the guests gathered at 2:30, the birth-day cake, with its seven lighted can-dies was cut and lunch was served. Mrs. Claude Kessler, Mrs. Claude Kessler, Mrs. E A. went to Olive Hill Tuesday where Patton and Mrs. Prank Kessler they were guests of Mrs. O. S. Boggr in an all day gathering of friends The day was pleasantly spent in visiting.

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Mary Page Milton

Mary Page Milton, registrar of the college, will take a two weeks vacation starting today. Miss Mil-tonton plans to go to Lexington vacation starting today. Miss Mit-tonton plans to go to Lexington where she will meet her brother, Captain J. L. Milton. Capt. Milton is stationed with a calvalry troop in the state of Idaho, and is returning to Kentucky on furlough.

Freshmen Have Charge Of Program

Charge Of Program The freshmen class had charge of the chapel program at the college Monday morning. Kenneth "Ship-width and introduced the speakers. The prevident told the assembled that they would be addressed by the monstinitely two men got up. They both attempted to speak at once but could not make themselves heard. Selventz, marimba player won. His taik hait to 6 with campus scandal, so they tossed a coin and Inase ert

ect. Alton Payne made the closing speech and talked on the advantages of college and the necessity of sup-porting the school. The program closed with the singing of one of the college songs, led by Howard Eckles.

Rev. T. F. Lyons is Honored On Birthday By Family.

On Birthday By Family. Hav, T. F. Lyons of the Church of God celebrated his 99th birthday boxt to "embors of his family at a dinner. Mrs. Lyons and their child-ren presented him with a new radjo-those of the family who helped him enjoy the day were Mr. and Mrs. W. Hant of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Virrell Lyons and baby of Olympia and Mg. Asile. Caudit and weather of Mr. Sterling.

Morchead Club Has

Night Tuesday Hobby Night Teeday The Morehead Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Redwine Toesday night at which Mrs. Lester Hogge. Mrs. Wilford Waitz and Mrs. Redwine. The Club is sponsoring the sale of tabercolosis seals and the business caseting was view over to Wrs. J. S.

of tubercolosis seals and the business meeting was given over to Mrs. J. S. Riley who is in charge of the sale. The club will hold a benefit show at the Cozy next Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday." The program, with Miss Amy Irene Moore in charge was "Hobbies," The most constructive hobb's was the one discussed by Mrs. A. L. Miller, "Railroad Street."

Lunch was served by the hostess

Art Club In Cincin

In Cincinnati The Beaux Arts Club, composed of artistically minded students at the college, will go to Cincinnati Starday to visit points of interest. Some forty persons plan to make the trip, Nammi Claypool, head of the art department at the college and "ponsor of the organization, will lead the group. While in Cincinnati the club mem-bers will visit the Rookwood Pottery, the Cincinnati Art Musseum, the and the Terminal Station. The works Botanical Gardens, the Tart House, of art in these placed will be stud-ied by the future artists. The arts club was organized at

The arts club was organized at the beginning of school this year and is getting members each week.

Dr. Welter Heard Over Station WCMI nature program

broadcast of Morchead State Teach-ers Collige over station WCMI, Ashiand, Kentucky, Thursday, No-vember 21. Nubre poetry will be the the firm the music department on the the state of the state of the state of broadcasts which are presented by the college at 2:30 p. Gentral Standard Tims, each Thur English department of the

Thursday. The English department of the college will have charge of the pro-gram on Thanksgiving Day, Novem-ber 28. The works of Mark Twain will be featured. Ince Faith Humph-rey, head of the department of Eng-lish, will direct the program. Many communications have been received by the station compliment-ing the college broadcasts and sia-tion officials are unanimous in their praise.

Newatori Club To Have Birthday Banquet

The Niwatori Club of Allie Youn, Hall will give a birthday banque November 26th. in the cafeteria Elaborate plans have been made Miss Robinson and her Niwatoria for this event.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair visited latives in Beattyville several days last week.

Mrs. Andrew Price who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. R. L. Hoke and family for the past two weeks returned to her home in Marlinton. W. Va., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix relatives in Shelby and Pikeville a few days last week.

Mrs. F. C. Button who was visit-ng at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bishop several days last week returned to her home Tuesday.

W. T. Garey and daughters went Ewing Sunday to visit his parents r. and Mrs. Charles Garey. His to Ewing Sunday to visit his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gar mother is very seriously ill.

Mrs. Will McDaniels who is stay ing with her son-in-law and family spent the her home in Elizaville. week-end

Mrs. Taylor McRoberts of Smile very

Mrs. Charles Keeton is quite ill. this week

Mrs. Linsey Caudill who was sick last we ek is impro

Mrs. Gertrude Snyder received word last week of the serious ill-ness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Pal-mer at her home in Jenners, Pa., Mrs. Palmer was the guest of Mrs.-Snyder a few weeks ago.

Dr. J. G. Black and son Ge spent the week-end with his mo

in Harrodsburg. . Mrs. N. S. Peratt of Ewing an rived last week for an extende

last week for an extended with her son Prof C. O. Peratt and family Mrs. G. D. Downing, Mrs. C. E. Varwick and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty ere business visitors in Mt. Sterl-Warwick and Mrs. C.

g Saturday. Miss Dosha Caudill left Monda

t. Joseph's hospital as nurse. Dr. H. Van Antwerp spent the week-end in Ashland the guest of his son Howard and family.

Mrs. J. A. Allen, daughter Glady

and sons Hubert and Bobbie visited her father J. A. Sexton in Ashland Saturday and Sunday.

D. B. Cornette who was seriously ill most of the summer is able to sit up a little and seems stronger in every way.

John Amburgy of Clearfield w has been ill all summer is r showing any improvement.

has been ill all summer is not showing any improvement. COLLEGE NEWS COLLEGE NEWS Miss Maude Clarke of Ashland home Monday. Miss Yetene Creech visited with home family last week at Raceland, Ky Mary J. Beatty spent the week end at her home in Ashland, Ky. Miss Steen Barker spent the week end in Mt. Sterling, Ky., visiting with friends. Helyn Laxon, Morehead gradu-tergenerative of Morehead State Teach-erg College at the Semi-Centennial Featival held by Bollins College of Winter Park, Florida, on Novem-varghan and gave a vivid descrip-fice of the college at the letter targenerative attending the meet and that she was the young: with friends. Helyn Laxon, Morehead gradu-tergenerative of Morehead gradu-met and that she was the young: with friends.

and Mrs. Harry Wilson and nder the were Sunday guests of their sister Mrs. C. F. Fraley and family Mr. and Mrs. Allie Young an

THE BOWAN COUNTY NEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

In Bowling Green

The Kentucky Intercollegia

The Kentucky Intercollegate Press Association of which the TRAIL RLAZER is a member, will hold its fall meeting the last of No-vember at Western State Teschers Colleye. Bowling Green, Ky. This organization is composed of the school publications of hime Ken-tucky colleges, and about forky del-

Western. Definite plans for Morebead will be made soon. Several members of the staff will attend the meeting. Members of the association are Western, Murray, Morebead, and Eastern State Teachers, Colleges: the University of Kennecky, George-town, Union, Transylvania and Cen-tre Colleges.

FROM TRAINING The Mixed Glee Club had a won-and time in Ashland Thursday, "sized eight other clubs" "A, and over -boat

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gates are expected to attend egates are expected to attend. The officers of the association are: president, Norman Garling, Univer-sity of Kentucky: vice-president, Ken Osman, Transylvania; secre-tary, Archie Frye Georgetown; and treasurer, Paul Huddlesten,

This Week's Thought

VOICE OF

EXPERIENCE

Clothes do not make the man.

Marriage Licences | K. I. P. A. Will Meet

Mentality does.

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Artist Appears On

Robert Wood Pleases Crowd

Convocation Program

baby spent the week-end with his mother. Mrs. A. W. Young. Allie returned to Frankfort Monday and Mrs. Young and baby remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Christine Mynhier of Clear-field and Levi Grassier of the C. C. C. Camp were united in marriage on November 9 at the home of Rev. T. F. Lyons, Rev. Lyons officiating. Mrs. Grassier is the daughter of Taulby Mynhier.

MP. and Mrs. G. M. Byrd and two daughters of Ohio were guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons last week. daught Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns were usiness visitors in Mt. Sterling Fri-

day. , Business visitors at the Kentucky Power office Monday were, Steve Foreman of Cynthiana and Hugh

Marriage licenses granted by the County Clerk from November 2 to November 16 are as follows. Richard Johnson, 26, Clearfield, and Lindy Gregory, 18, Clearfield, "International states of the States Hardward, 20, Redbrunh, and Vir-turnal algorithm, 21, Eaddons, Errell Boykand, 20, Redbrunh, and Vir-china Wood, 18, Morehead, and Billy Colliver, 21, Grange City; Levi Graser, 21 Clearfield, and Christ ne Mynhier, 18, Clearfield, Thomas Hemphill of Maysville. Graser, 21 Clearfield, and Christ-ine Mynhier, 18, Clearfield, Thomas Dye, 33, Ewing, and Alice Gardner. 33, Ewing; Cecil Davis, 42, Coga-well, and Bertha Charles, 38, Coga-well: Sam Cox, 39, Middletown, 0, and Linda Whitt, 22, Middletown, 0, ., Jerry Massie, 58, Oaborn, 1, and Hattle Dye, 58, Oaborn, 0. Marion Tolliver of Hillsboro spent Sunday and Monday visiting his son H. B. Tolliver and family.

Misses Lula and Bess Meredith of Ashland were in Morebasd a short time Saturday at the home of their ann, Mrs. A. Miller. Mrs. Miller accompanied them to Owingsville where they spent the weekend, guests of Mrs. Conrod Ewing.

Guests of Mrs. H. C. Lewis and family last week were her nicec, Mrs. Green Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Montague of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig and son Jack Jr., were in Mt. Sterling for the show at the Trimble Theatre Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Pigman and Mr. and Mrs. John Epperhart, J. M. Bays were business visitors in Lexington last Thursday.

Miss Maude Clarke of Ashland is spending this week and next with her sister Mrs. C. O. Leach and fam-ily and with ther relatives and friends.

Robert Wood, one of America's ters, presented "Dramatic Arten-tures" with chaik during chapel Monday. Nr. Wood, who is still in and dramatic reader. In his program he presented both effort, occusifying of the statistic reader. In his program he presented both effort, occusifying of the statistic reader. Statistic reader. In his program he presented both effort, occusifying of the statistic reader. The dang with his story. His lighting and other electrical appliances con-trolled at a special exitchboard, inductational program. The charaw wan dramatic to harmoei with his indications. Nr. Wood, as he drew, told

Mrs. Mollie Whitt who has been sick for some time is not showing much imgroveffient. Mrs. Clifford Murrey of Detroit arrived Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Addie Surrat.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P Carr were isitors in Salyersville on Monday. visitors

Boone Wells and Dufford Wells of West Liberty were guests at the O. P. Carr home. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W H Dennis of Ezel were Saturday guests of her brother O. P. Carr and family.

Mr. Wood, as he drew, told bu-morous, romantic and more seriour takes. He also made quick cartoon skytches and character drawings of bdys in comic postures. His big fea-ture sketches, in brilliant color made still more. beautiful by interchang-ing colored lighting effects, includ-ed "East and West," based on Kip-ling's ballast, "Casey Jones and the "Evolution of the Transcontinental Railroad," and "My Old Kenucky ing's ballad; "Casey Jones and the "Evolution of the Transcontinental Railroad," and "My Old Kentucky Mrs. Talmage Redwine of Faye, y., is spending the week with her ster-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Redwine Ky and family

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Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper who visited their daughter, Mrs. Lester Horge and fapilly, last week, spent the week-end in Flemingsburg. They returned to Morehead Monday.

Dean W.H. Vaughan, and Prof R. D. Judd, went to Louisville Tues-day to attend a two days curriculum mantime eeting

Everett Patton of Charleston, W. Va., spent Sunday in Morehead the guest of his brother E. D. Patton, and Mrs. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard drove to Lexington Sunday where they at-tended a show.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Tussey and son of Ashland were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. É. Kennard Sunday evening.

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