

THE INDEPENDENT

"ON KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

Volume V.

Number 41

The Bystander

Stanley K. Irwin

TO MRS. JOHN WILL HOL- brook goes two gold-plated ducks to the Trail Theatre for sending in the nearest correct translation plus punctuation of the opus, "Katy Jay." However, she was so closely followed by several others that here we give them honorable mention, in blackface type.

Mrs. Mary Page Millan Edward Chas. Haldeman The Williams, Clarkfield. Here's the correct version, according to our highest authority:

An essay now I mean to write To you, sweet Katy Jay, A girl without a parallel, The belle of Utica;

I wonder if you got that one I sent to you before I sailed on the Arcadia And sent by Ellen Moore.

I said I loved you to excess You were both generous and wise In excellency you excelled All others in my eyes.

I hope that you I might embrace And chase out other jays. If you loved me as I love you, You'd rely have a case.

So far you will sweet Katy Jay, I hope that you are true, When this you see then you will say An essay I owe you.

TWO MORE TICKETS TO THE Trail Theatre (courtesy of Trail Theatre) are waiting the reader, football fan, etc., who can guess the score of the Kentucky-Washington and Lee football game which takes place at Lexington Saturday, October 15, in case of more than one correct answer, the tickets. The judge's decision is final—We are the judges.

October is the greatest month of the year—football games, cool mornings, that make you feel good. The month when Mother Nature starts shedding her leaves. We live in one of the most beautiful valleys in the world. Anyone who has not viewed our country from the government tower at this season of the year has really missed something.

Speaking of football games, and although I said I would never again see one again, who over a nice fair, has two automobiles, a big red sports job, wears good clothes, (shoes, tobacco, boots in hand) at the football games?

Mike and Nell have gone to Florida. Mike can tell you without a hitch every place they have travelled over, every place they have stopped, how much it cost (to the penny), every trip they have made in the last ten days.

I never tasted buttermilk in my life. The drummer who stayed at our house and poured sour molasses over his sauerkraut and ate it.

What a big shot I was when I came home from Berea with sideburns down my face three inches long and my hair like a lion's mane. "Mom" made me start cutting hair "pronto."

Howard Hall has a water pump in his kitchen that screams like a new saddle. . . . Glennia Fraley has a swimming pool in his country estate. . . . Jess "Lumber" Boyd was a walk a mile and a half above Muses Mills where I was fetched up and I did not know it recently (Never had a car).

I have an aunt and uncle who have been married 38 years and deny they have ever had a fight. I recently bought a hat, pair of shoes, tie or any personal wearing apparel that my wife liked. I can't spell or pronounce Chevro-

Let me be present it to Murray. I can't hardly wait to see it. To get here so the guy who said to me "Katy Jay" paper" will slip and sprain his ankle.

I'll be seeing you.

A CERTAIN LOCAL MAN STOPPED a young fellow with downcast face by the postoffice last week and asked him if there was anything wrong. The lad replied that he had been "fast trying to find work." Unable to find any work he was returning to his home in Texas where he had been a "demagogue" in the county. When the lad said that he was hungry but did not care to ask anyone for help, the

(Continued on Page Eight)

College Enrollment Total Nears All-Time High

An enrollment of 617, an increase of 25 per cent over last year, was reported by Mary Page Millan, registrar, Tuesday, the closing day for registration. Last year's enrollment was 490 or 127 less than this year. The increase is mainly due to the freshmen class which "has more than 250 members."

Record of "Rub" Alcohol Sales Is Asked By Jury

The grand jury, reporting to Judge D. B. Caudill Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., condemned "the practice of the courts in reducing the charges against persons and of filing indictments away as soon as possible, and offering encouragement to law violators."

Condemns Practice of Court In Filing Away Indictments

Among their nine recommendations they asked that all the merchants or stores selling "rub" alcohol in Morehead keep a record of all sales showing date, amount and to whom sold, and filing with the next grand jury, Chief of Police Jesse Caudill testified Wednesday morning in court that many cases of intoxication were the result of drinking rubbing alcohol.

Former Judge Says Bond Purchase Was A "Bonafide" Deal

An indictment charging four former Rowan county fiscal court members, former County Judge E. E. Jennings, W. E. Proctor, former county attorney, and Sidney Alfrey with a conspiracy to commit a felony and defraud the county was labeled today by Mr. Proctor.

Old Fiscal Court Indicted On Charge Of Conspiracy To Defraud

While in college he was private secretary for the Rt. Rev. L. W. Burton, former bishop of the Diocese of Lexington. He was a member of the honorary ministerial fraternity at the College of the Bible, a member of the honor society at Transylvania college, from which he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree in June, 1938.

Officers Of Social Security Group Are Moved To Ashland

Residents of Rowan county will henceforth transact their social security business with the field office in the Second National Bank building in Ashland. This announcement was made today by James A. Chaney, manager of the office which now serves this county.

Rowan Counties Under Plan Will Be Served From There Instead Of Lexington

The change has been made in the interest of economy and efficiency," Mr. Chaney said. "A survey made prior to decision to change the office serving Rowan county indicated service for its residents would be improved as a result of the new setup," he added.

Parent-Teachers Hold Second Meeting

The second meeting of the year of the Parent-Teachers Association was held Tuesday night at the Morehead High school, the group decided to purchase shower equipment for the boys if the money were available and the cost not too large.

Police Man's Ball

Bill Cross' Lexington orchestra has been engaged by the Mayville Police to play at the annual ball to be held at the American Legion Hall there, Thursday October 20.

WHO'S WHO IN MOREHEAD

The Rev. Arthur E. Landolt, pastor of the Morehead Christian church, was born at Philadelphia, Pa., March 29, 1910. He attended school at Camden, N. J., from which institution he later graduated. After one year at Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, he came to Lexington in 1930 to attend Transylvania College.

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Officials Of Citizens Bank Here Outwit Swindling Gang

Alert bank officials of the Citizens bank thwarted an attempt of a ring of forgers, counterfeiters and embezzlers, one of the largest and most brazenly executed crime rings in Kentucky in recent years, to swindle that institution of \$240,000.

Five Men In Coupe Unhurt In Accident

With the use of a spotlight a car was impaled, four other automobiles in the ditch or on the south side of the street in West Morehead Sunday night about 9:30 p. m.

Fast Pace, Being Set In Independent Race

End Of First Period Last Saturday Night Did Not Determine Winners; Crucial Test Just Ahead; Still Time To Help Your Favorite Win

HONOR ROLL PERIOD IS NOW ON

It is a strange coincidence, and something unusual in an affair of this kind, but each of the candidates in the Independent Subscription Campaign benefited equally during the "period" just closed, that not without close fighting, could the best record be determined among the ones who are leading the field.

It might be interesting to the public to know that this is one of the closest races, by far, among the better contestants, that the manager has had for some time. The competition is just about where it was, insofar as the one concerned, prior to Saturday night. Hence the battle for supremacy will be fought out during the coming weeks.

Eagles Defeated By Murray 14 To 0 In Saturday Grid Tilt

Qualified And Ample Substitutions Given As Reason For Defeat

"Too many reserves," was the consensus of opinion this week for the defeat Saturday of the Eagles by the Murray Thoroughbreds at Jayne Stadium 14 to 0. The largest crowd of the season, a few, estimated at 1,300, witnessed a determined but a punchless Morehead gridiron machine lose its "heartbreaking game for local fans."

The game was only a minute old when McEwen, conference captain of Murray last year, snugged Stanley's pass on Murray's 25-yard line, cut to the side of the field and ran for the first score. Giddis made the kick good.

Eagles Threat Falls Playing even with the Thoroughbreds if not better ball, the Eagles threatened to score several times, once bringing the ball to within several inches of the goal line but four punts by Stanley failed to take it over.

In the fourth quarter six Murray subs were put in for several minutes and the regular took a rest. Returning to the game the regulars took the ball down the field when McEwen started the drive by breaking loose for 30 yards to the Morehead one-yard line. Mitchell scored a play later and the second kick was good.

McEwen was outstanding for Murray in the manner in which he consistently eluded the Eagle tacklers on returning punts. In the fourth quarter Harry Lowman, lightweight back, made several sensational runs, and tackled several punts in the end zone. Co-Captain Buck Horton and Radjunas in the line broke through Murray's line time after time to keep the opposing ball carriers for losses.

Kentucky Business Education As'sn To Hold Meeting Here

Saturday, October 15, Is Date Set For Meeting At MSTC

On Saturday, October 15, the department of commerce at Morehead State Teachers College will be followed by the Kentucky Business Education Association when the organization of the commercial teachers of the state. This is the first time that the K. B. E. A. has met in this part of the state and the meeting will be welcomed by the teachers of this area.

Dr. James W. McEwen, Department of Education, will speak on "Certification Requirements for Commercial Teachers." His talk will be followed by a discussion of "The High School Commercial Curriculum," led by Prof. A. J. Lawrence of the University of Kentucky. A short luncheon meeting will be held in the faculty dining room at 12:30. President Babu will preside over the group.

Vikings Will Play Wurtland Friday

The Morehead Vikings expect their first game of the season Friday when they meet Wurtland here at Jayne Stadium. Morehead will be strengthened by the return of several boys, the Brown brothers.

Although losing 12 to 0 last week to Raeland the Vikings will be looking for a win in their weekling and blocking.

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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE Editor and Publisher STANLEY K. IVERSON Associate Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, October 13, 1938

Here's To Our Young People

Hundreds of thousands of young men and women, all over the United States, have resumed their studies in the schools and colleges of the nation.

The ambition, the enthusiasm and the ideals of these young people are of striking significance. Marked mostly by its absence, as compared with other groups, is the greed and selfishness that distinguishes the calculated policies of older persons.

We have never been among the calamity howlers who insisted that our young people are "going to the dogs." They are the great asset of the nation and throughout the world the great hope of the human race.

Of course, it is not given to the eyes of youth to see with the wisdom of age, but many older people would give all the wealth that they have accumulated to possess the fine spirit of youth, facing the world as a brave adventure and resolutely determined to make their contribution to the upbuilding and consolidation of what we call civilization.

Mountain Superstitions

In certain mountain areas of Kentucky the belief exists that no lightning-struck tree should be used in any kind of construction about the property lest harm in some form shall come to the family or its possessions.

Research data secured for the Federal Writers' Project by the Kentucky Works Progress Administration, picked up some little known items about this and other beliefs in the recent compilation by counties of folklore and history of the state.

Mountain folk informed them that a tree felled by a bolt which, if used for building a dwelling, would result in the oldest being "most struck," a term generally defined as meaning not bright. If a timber of this kind goes into a barn, any bolt foaled within its walls will be born blind. When used for outbuildings other attendant bad luck will be that butter will not "gather" and that chickens will suffer from "pip."

No Money Is Better Spent

About 1,280 cities and towns in the United States now operate 17,745 play areas and employ 40,413 full and part time recreation leaders. Expenditures for such purposes in those towns totaled \$47,933,781 last year.

The need for more play playgrounds in urban life is becoming crystallized. A city planned like Morehead especially needs a recreation center because it is so crowded together leaving little space for playroom.

Anyone who has even once watched a group of young fellows intent on a hot game of football instead of loafing around the corner hang-out will agree that this is all to the good.

Anyone who has ever seen younger children safely enjoying the swings and sandpiles of a properly-run playground, safe from auto and other dangers will agree that no money is better spent.

Kentucky--Rich In Assets

(Third in a series) Although industrial development has been steadily and constantly increasing in Kentucky, the increased employment has been equaled by the rise of population and agriculture continues to occupy the largest single group or about 40 per cent.

Agriculturally, Kentucky ranks as one of the most important of the Southern States. The cash farm income in 1937 being \$162,459,000, representing an increase of more than \$35,000,000 over the amount for 1936 which was exceeded by only two other states in the South.

The largest and most important single crop is tobacco and the 343,865,000 pounds

yielded an income of \$58,800,000. Kentucky is the second largest producer of tobacco, being surpassed only by North Carolina. Corn is also an important crop, having yielded 75,556,000 in 1937 while production of wheat was 10,212,000 bushels. Among other crops adaptable to industrial use are sweet potatoes, hemp and the like.

Livestock products and dairy produce form an important part of Kentucky's agriculture. Livestock, including cattle, sheep, swine, horses and mules number 3,769,000 and are valued at \$105,725,000. Cows and heifers kept for milk number 551,000 and are the source of a cash farm income from milk of \$23,407,000. Production of creamery butter last year exceeded 20,000,000 pounds valued at nearly \$8,000,000 while more than 6,000,000 pounds of cheese were also produced. In addition nearly 50,000,000 pounds of evaporated milk were processed besides several other processed milks and butter milks.

We're not so bad off, after all, are we?

Southern Economic Conditions Section 1--Economic Resources

The transportation facilities of the South are, for the most part, excellent. It is covered by rail lines which connect the interior with ports and give easy access to other regions. Both the Mississippi and the Ohio Rivers' navigation facilities serve the South. The Warrior-Tombigbee system, Tampa's important industrial region around Birmingham, while the Tennessee River system, now being developed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, will bring water transportation to the very heart of the Southeast. The highways of the South are well advanced. Roads are built cheaply and are usable in all seasons. The region is well served by air lines. Bordered by both the Atlantic and the Gulf, the South has ideal harbors and many fine ports. Trade with Europe has been important for three centuries. Across the Gulf and Caribbean the South can expect further trade development.

The South has been richly endowed with physical resources. No other region offers such diversity of climate and soil. With a climate ranging from temperate to sub-tropical, nearly half the part of the country where there is a frostless growing season for more than 6 months of the year is in the South. Throughout almost the entire South there is ample annual rainfall and little artificial irrigation is required.

The soils of the South are the most widely varied of the Nation. Alabama, a typical southern State, has 7 major types and almost 300 soil subtypes. These soils permit the growing of a wide variety of products: cotton, tobacco, grains, fruits, melons, vegetables, potatoes, hay, nuts, sugar cane and hemp. The South leads the world in production of cotton and tobacco.

Soil and climate combine to give it forests of many kinds. With 40 per cent of the Nation's forests, the South has found its woodlands second only to cotton as a source of wealth. Approximately 30 per cent of the land is still in forests. Despite exploitation and abuse, the Southeast contains 200,000,000 acres, and more than half of the country's second-growth saw timber is in the South.

The South lags, however, in the production of livestock, despite its wealth of grasslands. Its 20,000,000 cattle amount to less than a third of the total found on American farms; and because of the poor quality of many of them, the value of the annual production of cattle is only one-sixth of the Nation's total.

The South has more than 300 different minerals, including barite, bauxite, clays, coal, diamonds, feldspar, fluorapatite, gypsum, lead, limestone, marble, mercury, phosphoric rock, pyrites, salt, sand and gravel, silica, sulphur, zinc, and so on by the scores.

With less than 2 per cent of its seams so far opened, the Southeast contains a fifth of the Nation's soft coal. It mines a full tenth of our iron ore annually, but it produces only slightly more than 7 per cent of our pig iron.

The South possesses approximately 27 per cent of the Nation's installed hydroelectric generating capacity, although it produces only 1 per cent of the electric power actually generated. The region contains 13 per cent of the country's undeveloped hydroelectric power.

Nearly two-thirds of the Nation's crude oil is produced in the South, and over two-thirds of our supply of natural gas comes from southern fields. In 1935 the South furnished about half of the country's marble output. Florida and Tennessee produce 97 per cent of all our phosphates, and Texas and Louisiana supply over 99 per cent of our sulphur.

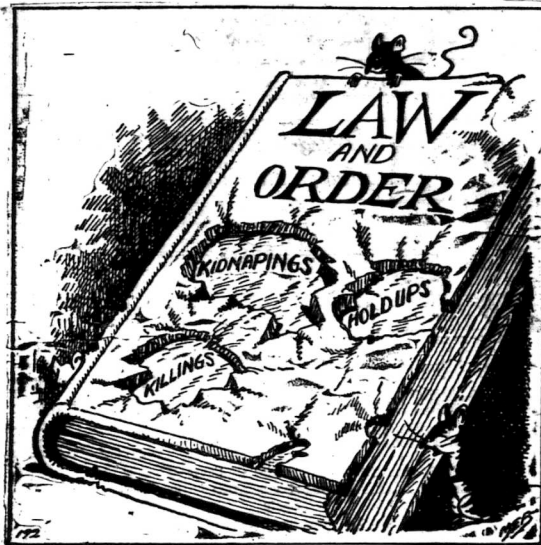
Commercial fisheries flourish on both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Shores fisheries engaged in taking oysters, clams, menhaden, mackerel, quincy, and shrimp are especially important.

In spite of this wealth of population and natural resource, the South is poor in the machinery for converting this wealth to the use of its people. With 28 per cent of the Nation's population, it has only 15 per cent of the tangible assets, including factories, machines, and the tools with which people make their living. With more than half the country's farmers, the South has less than a fifth of the farm implements. Despite its coal, gas, and water power, the region uses only 13 per cent of the Nation's factory horsepower. Its potentialities have been neglected and its opportunities unrealized.

The paradox of the South is that while it is blessed by nature with immense wealth, its people are among the poorest in the country. Lacking industries of its own, the South has been forced to trade the richness of its soil, its minerals and forests, and the labor of its people for goods manufactured elsewhere. If the South received such goods in sufficient quantity to meet its needs, it might consider itself adequately paid.

(To be continued.)

RAT HOLES



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR OCT. 16

REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT -- Exodus 20:7. Matthew 5:33-37. 12:33-37. GOLDEN TEXT -- Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.--Matthew 6:9.

Character reveals itself through the words and deeds of a man. He may try to conceal his real spiritual condition and may assume an outward appearance of piety but he need not say many words, nor meet many of life's problems, before his true condition is revealed.

Our lesson for today touches primarily on the matter of the words of men, presenting first God's command that in speaking we show reverence for His name, and then leading up to the expression of that reverence in abstinence from swearing and from false oaths.

I. Reverence Commanded (Exod. 20:7).

The forbidden thing is the taking of the name of the Lord "in vain." Our use of the word "vain" carries the meaning of "useless, without purpose of meaning, and "falseness." Men are so bold that they may even use the name of God to support themselves in a lie. God sends and will in no wise hold them guiltless.

II. Swearing Forbidden (Matt. 5:33-37).

The Sermon on the Mount--(so-called)--from which this portion of Scripture is taken, is difficult to interpret to the satisfaction of all. Some disregard its evident application to the kingdom and, attempting to apply it in the midst of an ungodly generation, fall into such inconsistency that they abandon the effort and regard the teaching of the passage as impossible idealism. Perhaps He who so boldly interpret the passage as presenting the laws and principles of life in the kingdom of God, is so bold as to fully set up on earth with Jesus as King, fail to make any application of the principles to the life of those who are now living in this world--though not of it--but rather have their citizenship in heaven. This is also an unfortunate error.

We who follow the Lord Jesus are not to swear by anything sacred or things that might be called secular. Perhaps He has in mind that our lives should be so true that men will not need to have any kind of an oath to be assured of our sincerity and honesty. Some believe that all oaths even in court are forbidden, while others, with due respect to the feelings of those who hold this view, regard the taking of oaths in official matters as not being in mind. All would agree that he careless and almost sacrilegious use of God's name in administering oaths of all kinds would be taking His name in vain.

Swearing is also entirely beyond the pale of Christian men and women. It is all too common with both men and women. A great church has organized a "Holy Name Society" to keep its members from using the name of the Lord in profanity. What a telling comment on the times in which we are now living.

III. Judgment Assured (Matt. 12:33-37).

Jesus had cast out the demon who had possessed a man and made him blind and dumb. The Pharisees could not deny the miracle but attributed to the power of Beelzebub, prince of the demons. Jesus closed their mouths by pointing out that Satan did not work against himself, and went on to speak solemn words regarding their and our responsibility for what we say.

A day of judgment is coming, when we shall answer for the idle and wicked words which we speak. While we would not bring condemnation upon those who indulge in the innocent pleasantries of life by making too severe an application of these words, neither should we destroy their evident import by failing to apply them to our daily conversation. One need but lis-

ten to the casual small talk of men and women in public places to realize that we need to give attention to the matter of elevating not only the conversation of others but our own as well to a nobler and more helpful level. Surely Christians should speak for the glory of God on every occasion and in each circumstance of life. The way to accomplish this worthy purpose, and the only way, is to have the heart and life filled with the good treasure of God's Word, for verily out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. What do your words and mine indicate to others regarding what is in our hearts?

Rev. G. B. Traynor Is Chapel Speaker

Rev. G. B. Traynor, pastor of the Methodist church, was guest chapel speaker on Friday. The subject of his address, "Opportunity," dealt with the necessity of students to realize a true opportunity when they had it, and not to seek in distant fields for it.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Convo Committee Releases Program For First Semester

Covers Only The Monday Schedule Of The First

- By Mrs. G. Cambs. Dr. Frank B. Miller, chairman of the convocation committee, has released the following program for publication. The program covers the Monday schedule of the first semester. According to Dr. Miller, the program is tentative and changes may be made. Monday--First Semester, 1938-39 September 28 -- Pastors of various churches. October 3 -- Rev. A. L. Gillespie, General Secretary of Baptist Student Work. October 10 -- Miss Frances Henry, Student. October 17 -- Dr. J. O. Everhart: Address on "Ceramics." October 24 -- Dr. Wayne H. Keller: Thanksgiving Theme. November 7 -- Education Week: President R. A. Kent, University of Louisville. November 14 -- Safety Program Picture. November 21 -- Dr. Miles, Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Lexington: Thanksgiving Theme. November 28 -- Musical Program. December 5 -- Program by Senior Class. December 12 -- Christmas: Musical Program. January 3 -- Miss Nelle Walters. January 10 -- Mrs. R. C. Anderson. January 16 -- Program by Junior Class. January 23 -- Program by Department of Music.

Dean Vaughan Has Book Published

Dr. W. H. Vaughan, dean of Morehead State Teachers College, has recently published the book, "Robert Jefferson Breckinridge: An Educational Administrator." The study was Dr. Vaughan's dissertation in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree at George Peabody College.

The book is quite a thorough study of Dr. Breckinridge's contributions to education in Kentucky. It is somewhat biographical in form, giving an account of his early education, his venture into politics, and later into the ministry. The study is chiefly concerned with his service to Kentucky as Superintendent of Public Instruction. Many changes and reforms instituted during the tenure of Dr. Breckinridge's office have since become very vital parts of our state system of public schools.

Independent ads get results.

Advertisement for a pin-up lamp. Features an illustration of a lamp with a lampshade and a small figure of a person. Text includes: 'YOU NEED THIS Very Useful New 1939 Light Conditioning PIN-UP LAMP Only \$2.50 Complete 50 Cents Down Payment'. It lists features like 'Lamp includes 100-watt Mazda bulb, durable metal body, and old ivory enamel finish on heavy metal base. Hard-to-break plastic light diffusing bowl.' and 'IT FILLS A REAL NEED--This light-conditioning pin-up lamp is especially convenient in any restricted space requiring good light... in entrance hall, living room, dining, bedroom, kitchen, basement... over phone stand, bookshelves, radio, desk, sofa, dressing table, bed, sink, range, laundry tubs.' It also states 'IT IS SIMPLE TO PUT UP--Installing this lamp for use is as easy as hanging a wall calendar. Just pin it up wherever you wish and plug cord into nearest electric outlet. No trouble to move from room to room.' and 'IT ADDS BEAUTY AND CHARM--Artistic in design and color, this lamp will harmonize with your walls, draperies and furniture. Its glare-free and shadowless light lends any room a cheery, inviting atmosphere.' The ad concludes with 'GET YOUR PIN-UP LAMP NOW! KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY INCORPORATED E. E. CURTIS, Manager'.

Woman Against Woman

THE STORY SO FAR

Stephen Holland, a brilliant young lawyer, and his wife, Cynthia, have been divorced without scandal. She has tried to hold him through his love for their little daughter, Ellen, but she has failed. He has convinced her he is so hard and demanding that their marriage is a failure. In Washington he meets Marie Kent. They become engaged. Mrs. Klingler, intimate friend of Stephen's mother and one-time rival of Cynthia, warns Marie her marriage will take her into "money territory." Cynthia stages a dramatic and embarrassing scene at the club when Marie makes her first appearance in Maplewood society.

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CATTLE SALE
Maysville, Kentucky, Stock Yards
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1938

In connection with our annual BABY BEEF SHOW, which will be held on Thursday, November 3, we will conduct a special sale of cattle. For a number of years this sale has created widespread interest and is highly recognized as the outstanding event of the kind in the entire Ohio Valley and is eagerly awaited for by buyers and sellers alike.

We will have plenty of buyers for all kinds of cattle—either killing kinds or stockers and feeders, and have no hesitancy in recommending this sale to those who have cattle of any kind to sell and also those who wish to buy.

MAYSVILLE STOCK YARDS

LOOK AT THIS GREASY WHEEL

EVERY TIME THIS CAR IS GREASED I ALWAYS GET DIRT ON ME SOMEWHERE.

SOME TIME LATER

WE HED TO A LOT ABOUT THE CAR'S FULLNESS OF SHELLUBRICATION LATELY. WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THE CAR TO THE SMOEL DEALER NEXT TIME?

YOU'VE JUST HAD THE CAR GREASED? WHY... YOU'LL RUIN THOSE WHITE GLOVES!

I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT ANY MORE SINCE SHELLUBRICATION.

You'll see no greasy smudges on the steering wheel after we Shelllubricate your car. For we carefully cover the steering wheel, seats, fenders, and gear shift lever before we start to work.

You'll find this same carefulness in everything we do, because we know that just one lubrication error can cause serious damage and expensive repairs.

To make Shelllubrication error-proof and reg.-cert.-proof, we have devised an amazing new device called the Lubretect. This invention gives complete all-angled lubrication information on every make and model of car and calls attention to every lubrication point—no matter how small. Then, as your car is being lubricated, we automatically check the work—step-by-step—against the Lubretect, to see that it is in accordance with your car manufacturer's recommendations. And, to guarantee the work, we give you a signed receipt showing exactly what has been done.

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The LUBRETECT—Guardian of Your Safety. Exclusive with Shell and used only in Shell Stations.

Midland Trail Garage

Morehead, Kentucky

CHAPTER NINE

Marie made friends and she and Stephen had as many imitations as they cared to tolerate. Cynthia could not feel herself a parish; yet, except in their own house when she was alone with Stephen, she never felt that she really "belonged." After that one night at the club, they never went again. They did not mention it—they just did not go. But there was something else, more important. She never felt free to go to Stephen's home, unless they were invited or she had phoned to ask if she might drop in. She thought it rather fine of Mrs. Holland to let them do that, still; but she could not risk going in unexpectedly and finding Cynthia there.

In the late fall, Stephen and Marie thought they would go to Washington for the holidays, but that became impossible when Stephen was called in on an important case which required a great deal of preparation. Marie was disappointed. She wasn't exactly worn Marie her marriage will take her into "money territory." Cynthia stages a dramatic and embarrassing scene at the club when Marie makes her first appearance in Maplewood society.

A few days before Christmas, Mrs. Holland said she had decided to spend Christmas with her sister, who lived in Chicago. Marie had the feeling that she had managed her plans when Stephen and she changed their.

"Is anything wrong, Laura?" Marie asked the cook a few days before Christmas. "You don't look your usual cheerful self."

"I'm all right," said Laura. "Are you all planning a big dinner or something for Christmas?"

"So that's it, Laura. I'm a woman of my word. I promised you that you could spend Christmas with your family and you can, just as if we were going to Washington."

"But, Mrs. Holland, can you?"

"I've had a brilliant idea, Laura. Going up to the lake—a real northern Christmas I'll have this year."

That night, Stephen told Marie this asking him to come in Cynthia

mas afternoon; Ellen had made a gift for him and of course wanted to present his personal. "I would be perfect with anything Marie wanted to do, would it?"

"Not at all, dear," she said. "I think it is a good idea all around. Of course you want to spend part of the day with Ellen and will be glad to have you out of the house?"

"It was late afternoon which Cynthia had set for Stephen to visit Ellen. The maid who opened the door told him he was to go to the nursery.

Ellen handed him something. He didn't know what the piece of cardboard was, but he went for it until she told him it was an ash-tray. He said it was not only the nicest ash-tray he had ever seen, but the very nicest present he had ever had in his whole life.

"And it's got your name on it, too," said Ellen. "See—it says 'Daddy.'"

"Did you think of this all by yourself, my baby?" asked Stephen, holding her close.

"Of course, she did!" said Cynthia hurriedly.



An intimate friend of Cynthia's came up to Marie and apologized in behalf of the committee.

"Why, Mummy, have you forgotten," asked Ellen. "You said Daddy would like it in his other house."

Just then the nurse appeared and said it was time for Ellen's supper.

"Eye, Daddy," said Ellen. "Merry Christmas."

Before Stephen could answer, Cynthia spoke.

"Wouldn't you like to stay Steve? Ellen might sit with us for dinner—if you care."

"Thank you, I can't."

"I wonder why you must go," said Ellen.

"I must tonight, baby mine."

"Don't break your ash tray, will you?"

"I certainly won't."

Cynthia walked down to the other door with him.

"I wish you wouldn't do things like that, Cynthia," he said. "Ellen was a perfect little lady. She never questioned my going—of why—until you mentioned my staying for dinner."

"I'm sorry, Steve. I didn't think of Christmas, you know and I want Ellen—"

"We should both try to prevent her having to face any unnecessary problems. I know you didn't do

deliberately, Cynthia, and I don't mean to criticize you as a mother."

"I don't care," said Cynthia, with a little smile.

"Stephen did not tell Marie of what had happened. He did not want her, either, to have to face any unnecessary problems. In a little while they were so close over the dinner she had cooked, that he did not think of it again—for that night at least.

Cynthia did not tell Mrs. Holland of the Christmas day incident when she returned. She had something more important to say.

"But you said, Cynthia dear," Mrs. Holland almost gasped. "What would you do? You're intelligent and smart as any woman could be, but it takes more than that to make a living these days. What on earth made you think of refusing to take money? Of course Steve wouldn't hear of it."

"He might be influenced. You know second wives—"

"You are all wrong, Cynthia, if you think Marie resents Steve's supporting the child."



An intimate friend of Cynthia's came up to Marie and apologized in behalf of the committee.

"I hope you're right. But I've heard little things. She has friends here with whom she is a little more frank with than she is with—others. It may be just gossip. Forget I told you, Mother. I see, now, it couldn't be true. No woman you like could be so selfish and cruel."

Mrs. Holland did not believe what Cynthia said she had heard. It was true of Marie, but it made her uneasy. She was glad as the weeks passed and Cynthia not only did not mention the subject again, but continued to accept the generous checks sent her by Stephen.

One day, Stephen asked Marie to meet him for luncheon at the club. It would be more convenient for him to pick her up there than come home for her. She dreaded going to the club, but remembering her grandmother said no Kent had never been a coward, she agreed.

When Marie reached the club and walked toward the dining room, she saw that it was crowded with women and they were having their luncheon at card tables. The head waiter seemed nervous as he explained there was a charity bridge on that day. An intimate friend of Cynthia's who had been introduced to Marie had never called upon her or shown any desire to be friendly, came up to her. Her voice was too sweet as she said she was sorry—the committee had not known Mrs. Holland played bridge; she came to the club so seldom.

Stephen's mother, sitting at a table with Cynthia, rose and came quickly toward Marie.

"If you'll have luncheon with me, dear," she said—"Alex can set a table for us, even if the room is crowded."

"Thank you," said Marie shaking her head.

"I wish you would, Marie."

"I'm rather not—really I just stopped by—Steve is coming for me, soon. Please go back to your table. I'm sorry to have caused any trouble."

As Marie walked out the woman tried to explain to Mrs. Holland but she was cut short by the "I don't like stupid cruelty," said Mrs. Holland. "She has every right to be asked here. I hope I'll expect this sort of thing will never happen again."

When Stephen drove up, Marie was waiting for him under the portico, but she was so interested in the surprise he had for her, he did not notice she did not look happy.

She smiled when she saw the reason for their drive—a beautiful house set in several acres of lovely lawn, but in just what they wanted and Stephen had taken an option on it. Suddenly the happiness faded from her face.

"What's wrong?" cried Stephen, alarmed.

"I can't live here—anywhere—until things are straightened out. I've been wondering if I shouldn't go to grandmother's for a while."

"Marie, are you crazy? Are you talking of leaving me?"

"Not for always. I'm not complaining—but of course I had wanted to live here. It was coming into enemy territory. But I loved you and—"

"Don't you love me now?" Stephen's voice was strained as he asked the words.

"More every day. Knowing everything, I'd marry you again. But—I thought I married a man. And I married a divorced couple. I'm an outsider here—with the town—with your mother—with you. Don't try to stop me. With you, too. You're still tied to Cynthia in a thousand ways. You can't break away. They won't let you."

Stephen took her in his arms.

"Would you really leave me, Marie—go home—leave me alone, to solve all the problems?"

She looked at him steadily for a moment, then laid her head on his shoulder and burst into tears.

"No—I can't. I will never leave you, as long as you want me. But I don't know what to do—I don't know what to do."

(To be continued)

Morehead Alumni Club Organized By Boyd County Group

Luster C. Oxley is Named President of Organization

The graduates of Morehead State Teachers College in Boyd county have been organized into the Boyd County Alumni Club with a large and ever-increasing membership. A recent meeting the following officers were nominated and elected:

Luster C. Oxley, president; John McClothlin, vice president; June Grumbles, secretary; Anna Mae Dameron, treasurer.

Dr. Falls has received a very encouraging letter from State Representative Luster C. Oxley, the first president of this worthy organization. Mr. Oxley wrote:

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with CREAMOLIN. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than CREAMOLIN, which aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-borne phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try CREAMOLIN. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. CREAMOLIN is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is CREAMOLIN, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (A.S.V.)

"We shall be glad at any time to be of service to you and the school that we might render to assist furthering the program under way."

The Trail Blazer will carry a list of members in this new organization on a later date.

Preparations for a big Homecoming Day at Morehead State Teachers College, November 5, when Georgetown plays the Eagles in decorating the stages and the streets for the day. A crowd of 3,500 persons attended Homecoming Day last year, it was estimated.

meeting Tuesday headed by Miss Ezer Robinson.

Inquiries from graduates and former students indicate that more interest will be shown over Homecoming this year than ever before, Miss Robinson said.

Cooperation of the Morehead merchants was asked by Miss Robinson in decorating the stages and the streets for the day. A crowd of 3,500 persons attended Homecoming Day last year, it was estimated.

Special Baby Beef Show & Cattle Sale

SALE

On Tues., Oct. 25

We will hold our Special Baby Beef Show and Cattle Sale and offer the following cash prizes—

First Premium, Best Baby Beef \$15.00
Second Premium, Next Best Baby Beef \$10.00
Third Premium Next Best Baby Beef \$5.00

All Entries Must Be Offered For Sale

We have the assurance from buyers for all leading packers they will be on our sale this date. This being our regular sale day all kinds of live stock will be offered for sale. Bring your stock cattle as well as fat cattle as we have plenty buyers for stock cattle.

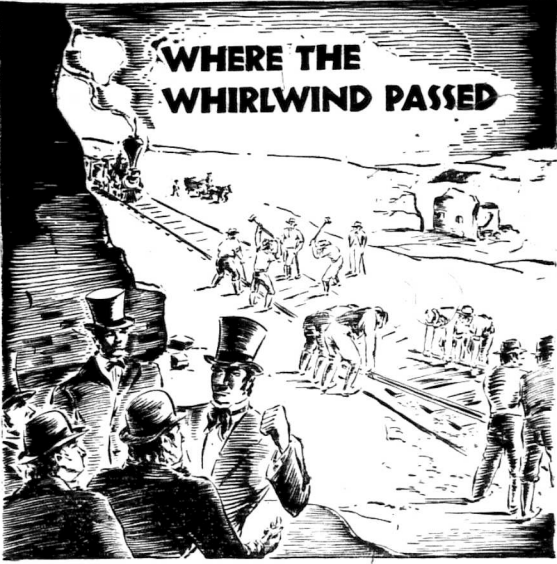
Don't miss this sale—Give our market one trial and you will sure come again. We will have 1,000 cattle at this sale.

FARMERS STOCKYARDS CO. CARLISLE, KY.

Garr Collier
Walter Shroat
Walter Sharp

S. C. Vaughn,
Secretary

Omer Rogers
J. O. Ralls
Chambers Perry



WHERE THE WHIRLWIND PASSED

DURING the War between the States, that part of Chesapeake and Ohio Lines then known as the Virginia Central was an important military objective. The line closely followed—and often marked—the boundary of the Confederacy. For years it seemed that the railroad's ambition to serve the east-west development of the country was doomed. Armies crossed and recrossed the tracks, destroying, repairing, destroying.

At the close of hostilities the railroad had less than \$100 in gold in the treasury, and only twenty miles of line available for producing revenue. But, said Col. Edmund Fontaine, the Virginia Central's

president, "let us not now repine. Submitting to the unforeseen and calamitous results which have befallen the country, let us grid ourselves with fresh resolution to meet any difficulties, and try to overcome them as we have done many others."

Q There again spoke the spirit of courage and service which is the soul of great railroads.

Chesapeake and Ohio make any public servant—makes instant response to the country's alarming need. But the railroad is essentially a creative force in peaceful development. Chesapeake and Ohio Lines are proud of their part in developing the territory they serve. It will continue to be a total, dependable factor in industrial and civic progress.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RAILROAD

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

ORIGINAL PREDECESSOR COMPANY FOUNDED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON IN 1785

Rowan County News

Rowan County List of Fair Winners Is Concluded

(Continued from last week)

Most artistic arrangement of dinner table flowers—Marguerite Bishop, Morehead.
 Best ten ears of white corn—Eddie Perkins, Perkins.
 Best ten ears of yellow corn—George Hall, Johnson.
 Best ten ears of hybrid corn—Eddie Perkins, Perkins.
 Best 5 stalks of tobacco—John Patton.
 Best corone lespeziada hay—W. P. Eldridge.
 Best alfalfa hay—E. F. Reed, Pond Lick.
 Best Irish potatoes—Leonard Redwine, Johnson.
 Best sweet potatoes—Leonard Redwine, Johnson.
 Best pumpkin, squash, cushaw—Hubert Logan, Clark.
 Best pop corn—Frank Netherly, Big Brushy.
 Best Tomatoes—Lena Gilkerson, Bluestone.
 Best cabbage head—Blanche Fraley, Cranston.
 Best turnips—Walter Skaggs, Clearfield.
 Best onions—Ival James.
 Best fresh green beans—Lena Gilkerson, Bluestone.
 Best display of six or more crops—Walter Skaggs, Clearfield.
 Best pen inkhorns—Charles Egan, Big Brushy.
 Best pen white rocks—Mrs. D. Harney, Big Brushy.
 Best pen barred rocks—Jesse

McBrayer, Gayhart.
 Best pen white wyandotts—Dr. A. W. Adkins, Morehead.
 Best pen any other breed—Claude Caudill, Morehead.
4-H Club Division
 Best 5 stalks tobacco—Jewell Kidd, Johnson.
 Best corn—Williams Perkins, Morehead.
 Best four-quart can fruit or vegetables—Lucille Litton, Johnson.
Future Farmer Department
 Best corn—Charles Reeves, of Morehead.
 Best display of small grains—Mr. Fouch.
 Best pen white wyandotts—Morris Hall, Morehead.
 Best pen barred rocks—Elmo Murray, Morehead.
 Best pen capons—Morris Hall, Morehead.
 Best poultry self-feeder—Lewie Craycraft, Farmers.
 Best flower stand—Billy Stidham, Morehead.
 Best bird house—Louise Craycraft, Farmers.
 Best book ends—Jo Evans, Morehead.
 Best small table—Billy Bays, Morehead.
Athletic Events
 50 yard dash, 12 and under—Thelma Litton, Johnson.
 50 yard dash, 13 and over—Verna Sluss, Cranston.
 75 yard dash, 13 and over—Hazel Fouch, Elliottville.
 100 yard dash, 12 and under—Juanita Brown, Clark.
 100 yard dash, 13 and over—Betty Hall, Haldeman.
 Baseball throw—Merl McFarland, Big Brushy.
 50 yard dash, 13 and under—Guy Lambert, Clearfield.
 100 yard dash, 14 and over—Leslie Brown, Morehead.
 75 yard dash, 13 and under—Guy Lambert, Clearfield.
 100 yard dash, 14 and over—Milford Egan, Cranston.
 200 yard relay, four men—Leslie Brown, Johnny Amburgey, Leo Hall and Otis Black, all of Morehead.

- Southern Belle**
- SPORT SHIRTS
 - SWEATERS
 - QUAKER HOSIERY
 - SCHOOL DRESSES
 - SPORT HATS
 - BUSTER BROWN
 - SKIRTS
 - ANKLETS

The Home of Good Food

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Sandwiches Short Orders

SILVER KEY GRILL
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Witt Shoes & Ready-to-Wear

Popular Priced Merchandise For The Whole Family

THE ECONOMY STORE

EARL McBRAYER, Mgr.

We are prepared to serve the best

Regular Meals Short Orders

Ice Cream Sandwiches

BLUE MOON CAFE
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

ATTENTION

School Children

You will be able to find a complete line of School Supplies at our Store.

BRUCES 5-10 & \$1.00 STORE
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Superintendent Roy Cornette Thanks Fair Supporters

I wish to take this means of thanking all those who helped to make the 1968 Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair a success. Especially do I want to thank the chairmen of each school department and all the teachers who so graciously gave their time and effort to the success of the fair.

ROY CORNETTE

PERKINS

Muri Gregory

A contest was held last month between the girls and boys, and since the girls won, the boys gave a party, serving cakes and hot chocolate for refreshments.

On Monday morning the children enjoyed listening to a radio lecture concerning Czechoslovakia for their history period. The children get much enjoyment out of these radio programs.

HOME MAKING PROJECT

The home making project with Shirley Laughlin as supervisor is progressing very nicely. The girls on this project have started cooking their history period. The children get much enjoyment out of these radio programs.

Autumn

By Maggie Flannery

When the leaves are turning brown,
 We know that autumn is rolling around.
 All the flowers that are pretty and bright
 We know Jack Frost is going to bite.
 Anyday they cannot stay for 'tis time
 For them to die and wither away.
 The wind has now begun to blow,
 And we know there'll soon be snow.
 The birds are ready to go south,
 The squirrels with nuts must fill their house.
 Although autumn will soon be gone,
 We'll play all winter on the snow lawn.
 Independent ads get results.

MEN'S AND BOYS' Ready Made Suits

all wool
 Shoes made by
 FRIENDLY FIVE PEOPLE for men
 \$1.98 pair

THE BIG STORE
RAILROAD STREET
Plenty Of Parking Space

Cleaning Laundry

Our fine Cleaning Plant is fully equipped to give your clothing a Superior Service. The finest of materials are returned spotlessly clean and sparkling.

More women are learning every day how futile it is to try to equal the workmanship of this Modern Laundry. They find our softwater methods, our pure soaps, crystal clear rinses and rich creamy suds produce laundering that is definitely top.

MODEL LAUNDRY
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

School Percentages In Consolidations Show Steady Climb

Report Is Made On Four Consolidated Schools In County

The following is the attendance percentage for the consolidated schools during the first month of school.

Mae Carter	98.80
Mary Alice Calvert	99.50
Mayme Blair	99.43
Henrietta Maze	99.41
Harold Peitrey	99.41
Margaret Stewart	99.38
Letha Porter	99.30
Evelyn Stinson	99.1
Beulah Barrows	99.00
Wynona Jennings	99.00
Karl Wade	99.00
Sibbie Caskie	98.80
Hildreth Maggard	98.56
Christine Hall	98.25
Georgia Harris	98.2
Fern Harris	98.1
Grace Crosthwaite	98.02
Telford Gevedon	98.00
Ted Crosthwaite	98.00
Virginia Caudill	97.90
Bernice Lewis	97.70
Mary Hogge	97.70
Mabel Hackney	97.80
Austin Tulliver	97.60
Frank Laughlin	97.41
Clara Bruce	97.33
Grace Lewis	97.2
Bessie Cline	97.00
Marie Sturgill	96.75
Ella Mae Bogges	96.70
Lena Fralry	96.60
Ellen Hudgins	96.15
Nelle T. Cassidy	96.03
Ruth Grieder	95.40
Elizabeth Layne	94.23
Beulah Layne	94.23

Percentages according to schools are as follows:

Grade Percentages	99.02
Elliottville	98.20
Haldeman	97.61
Morehead	97.37

High School Percentages

Farmers	98.45
Elliottville	98.36
Haldeman	97.70
Morehead	97.22

Entire School Percentages

Farmers	98.74
Elliottville	98.00
Morehead	97.59
Haldeman	97.41

The Bunny's Alley

By Iris Alley

Once there were two bunny rabbits. They lived in a hole under a haystack. One day Opal and I went to play on the haystack. The rabbits ran over to the cabbage field. They saw a man. They thought he was their friend. So they went back to their hole under the haystack. It was almost dark so we went home. The next day we went back. The rabbits were afraid to go to the same place where they had seen the man. So they went to the carrot patch. While they were gone we pulled the hay back and I crawled in. There were three little bunnies. Soon the old rabbits came back with some carrots for the little bunnies. Then we slipped away quietly and ran home.

The Airplane

By Lucille Hamilton

One evening around three o'clock, I heard a roaring sound. Betty and I came running out. We saw an airplane flying around.
 A storm was rising high. The clouds were white as snow. Mother said it was the wind. That was morning so.

I know it was the airplane. Although it had gone by. For I heard it with my ears. And I saw it with my eyes.
 Independent ads get results.

VACCINATION

Mabel Altrey, Attendance Officer

Some trouble has been aroused because of pupils being vaccinated. In several schools Dr. Evans has sent children home from school. These children are not allowed to enter school again unless they are vaccinated.

The school laws say that children must be in school, so the parents cannot get out of having their children vaccinated. There will be an investigation made this week to see how many children are out of school from this cause. It will be to the advantage of all parents to see that every child is vaccinated. The doctor is not at the school any more than the child can be brought to the doctor. I hope the parents will attend to this at once before the investigation begins.

FARMERS

(Too late for last week)

First and Second Grades

The first and second grade room is very proud of their new chairs. We wish to express our thanks to the superintendent and the board of education for the purchase. We had a percentage of attendance of 99.41 for the first school month.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Under the supervision of Mr. Peitrey, who is in fifth and sixth grade teacher, we are making an aquarium which is very nice. The members are collecting many species of water animals such as fish, frogs, sunfish, etc. This grade entered twenty-five exhibits and received twenty ribbons, of red, white and blue denominated.

During the first month our percentage of attendance was 99.41.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade pupils have set a high standard in attendance this month which is 99 percent. Many of the entries that were entered at the fair have taken prizes. The teachers appreciate the attitude which the pupils took toward the fair.

At Farmers' plans are being made for launching a new playground which will enable the children to play games and participate in sports, and athletic events.

ATTEND SCHOOL EVERY DAY

Those pupils of the Farmer's school who have not missed a day since school opened follow: Harold Myers, Windell Pettit, Woodford Hamilton, Donald Lyon, Arline Grayson, Howard Lye, Faith Craycraft, Mark Craycraft, Mignon Whitt, Libbert Pettit, Mary K. Pettit, Forest May, Ivan Reynolds, Joyce McClain, Howard Johnson, Geraldine Hyden, Lorene Roberts, Maggie Flannery, Charles Stamper, Keith May, Billy McClain, Adron Armstrong, Kenneth Poston, M. T. Myers, Louise Alley, Albert Grayson, J. W. Ingram, Frank Ingram, Marvin Lye, Brady Rose, Duke Hutton, Miriam Johnson, Ross Lee Gibson.

Wilbert Mays, Bertha Grayson, David Grayson, David Craycraft, Joseph Craycraft, L. F. Hall, Glen Poston, Mildred Poston, Elnedra Terry, Louise Utterback, Russell Flannery, Eula Mae Foster, Keith

COMPLIMENTS

of

SHADY REST

SERVICE STATION and

WOODY'S

SERVICE STATION

COMPLIMENTS

of

SHADY REST

SERVICE STATION and

WOODY'S

SERVICE STATION

Johnson, Tesla Johnson, Ruth May, Clarence McClurg, Irene McClain, Esther Grayson, Arlene McClain, Clarence Myers, Jr., Alfred Peed, James Stammer, Donald Wages, Naomi Alley, Janet Evans, LaVela Flannery, Maxine Jones, Lucille Roberts, Paul Ray Craig, Donald Flannery, Mattison Jones, Kenneth Stamper, Dennis Swim.

P-T-A.

The school and P-T-A. of Farmers wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair. We feel that the school and P-T-A. made an excellent showing because we placed first in several entries and second in many. The school won first prize in display of colors and second in both banner and float. The P-T-A. float won second prize.

The high school room composed of the ninth and tenth grades had a percentage of 97.7 for the first school month. The following had perfect attendance, being neither absent nor tardy:

Rose Mae Arnett, George Calvert, Louise Craycraft, Joseph Craycraft, L. F. Hall, Glen Poston, Mildred Poston, Elnedra Terry, Louise Utterback, Russell Flannery, Eula Mae Foster, Keith Johnson, Tesla Johnson, Ruth May, Clarence McClurg, Irene Pierce.

My Doll

I have a little doll,
 Her dress is so red,
 And every time she gets sleepy,
 I put her in bed.

After she comes out of bed,
 She plays with her head,
 And when I go to her,
 I oft times think she is dead.

The Lonely Little Girl

Charley June Bair

Once upon a time there was a man and woman who had a little girl. One day they deserted her and left her in the cabin. She went out of the cabin and into the woods. She wondered what she would do. At last she came to a little house. She knocked and an old witch came to the door. She said, "What do you want here?" "I want to know if I may stay here," said the little girl. "Yes," said the old witch, "you may stay with me and keep me company." "Thank you," said the little girl. Then she and the kind old witch lived together happily ever afterwards.

COMPLIMENTS

of

SHADY REST

SERVICE STATION and

WOODY'S

SERVICE STATION

COMPLIMENTS

of

SHADY REST

SERVICE STATION and

WOODY'S

SERVICE STATION

CAREY

Mayme Lowe

The Carey P-T-A. met Thursday afternoon, October 6, and a short business meeting was held. Arrangements were made to get lumber to build a radio cabinet and a book case. Also a wash basin and an Aladdin lamp will be purchased for use in school and church.

COMPLIMENTS

of

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SERVICE STATION and

WOODY'S

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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The C.E. Bishop Drug Co.
THE BISHOP STORE
40 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO MOREHEAD

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Chevrolet

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

Billie Black's BLARNEY

There are no excuses to give, no reasons to advance, for the loss suffered by the Eagles Saturday. In Murray, they met a team simply better in the mechanics of the game than they. They gave all they had, and are to be praised for their efforts. Our hats off to you Eagles.

Kentucky really put a scare into Vanderbilt. Scoring first on a pass, they fought tooth and nail like their namesake, finally being pushed aside by a powerful Commodore team, 14-7.

Western had a tough time with Howard but finally did the trick 6-0.

"Stones" Jackson brought home the bacon, or rather the fish, the other day. It was a 28-inch picker. Few should have seen the one that got away, though.

Everyone was picking Notre Dame by 3 or 4 touchdowns. Georgia Tech, however, was obstinate in allowing Notre Dame victory by one touchdown.

The Notre Dame line was outplayed by the Yellow Jacket forward wall. Well, the Yanks did what was expected of them, taking the Cubs into camp in four easy games. Talk is going the rounds that base ball higher up will ask Joe McCarthy to break up what is probably the greatest aggregation of ball players ever collected in one team, for the betterment of the sport.

PREDICTIONS
Centre, 6; Villanova, 0.
Georgetown, 0; U. of L., 14.
Transylvania, 0; Xavier, 36.
Kentucky, 19; W. & L., 6.
Fordham, 13; Purdue, 0.

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- 1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
- 1933 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1937 GRAHAM COUPE
- 1935 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
- 1937 FORD PICK-UP

Midland Trail Garage

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

IT'S AN OPEN RACE!

Competition is KEEN in our big subscription campaign, and many of the workers are raining so close, in votes that it is hard to figure just who will be in the lead this time next week. The race is a "BATTLE ROYAL" for leadership, and again this week we divide the workers into three groups. Don't be surprised to see a number of changes in next week's line-up, because several who were late in starting are now climbing to high positions. A few long-term subscriptions turned in during the present period will make a big change in the list.

DON'T BE A QUITTER

Couple your WISHBONE to your BACKBONE with determination and go after big things like you mean it. Names of contestants are listed alphabetically.

GROUP NO. 1

- BOWLING, Miss Zada Morehead.
- ELDRIDGE, Mrs. Verna Haldeman.
- GREER, Mrs. J. R. (Lucille White), Triplet.
- HYDEN, Mrs. Allen Farmers.
- REYNOLDS, Sam. Morehead.
- ROBERTS, Mrs. O. R. Elliottville.
- SCAGGS, Miss Verna. Morehead.

GROUP NO. TWO

- DRISCOLL, Mrs. P. R. Upper Tygart.
- STEELE, Mrs. G. W. Clearfield.

GROUP NO. THREE

- FULTZ, Mrs. Everett, Hays Branch.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES: Try for the special HONOR ROLL credits each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Read about the HONOR ROLL in today's contest story on page 1 of this issue. GET YOUR NAME ON THE HONOR ROLL as often as possible.

Bluestone

McKeo-Otis and his sister, Nancy, of Mt. Sterling, were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Doc Hopper, over the weekend. William Brewer and family have moved to Salt Lick. We are sorry they had to leave our community as their influence for good was felt throughout the neighborhood, and were an inspiration to all the God-fearing citizens.

Miss Dorothy Lykins has returned to Salt Lick where she is employed by Mrs. Staggs, the postmaster. John Roberts, of West Virginia, Sunday. Herbert Spence held a meeting at Bluestone for a few days last week.

Mrs. Flora May is able to be out again and we hope that she will soon be well again. Mrs. Florence Staggs has returned home after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cordis Combs.

Miss Vina Miller has been visiting Mrs. Wilson Ramey. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lagy attended church Sunday at Slaty Point where Brother and Sister Henson of Ewing, Kentucky, are holding a revival. We are glad to hear that they are having a good meeting and hope that they will stop by and pay us a visit before they go home.

Miss Roxie Gilkinson, of Morehead, was visiting her mother, Mrs. John Gilkinson over the weekend. Mrs. Nora Russell is visiting Mrs. Wilson Ramey. Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs.

James Vickers. We wish you all the happiness and good luck that can come to your door.

The gasoline lantern that is used in the church at Bluestone caught on fire and caught a bit of excitement Saturday night but no damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. George Redmond, Detroit, Mich., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Netherly.

Mr. Netherly and daughter, Doris, have returned home from a few days visit with Mr. Netherly's sister, Mrs. Victoria Vaunce, of Butler, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Netherly of South Charleston, Ohio, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Netherly. Miss Bernice Craig, of Muncie, Ind., has returned home after a short visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joe Netherly.

Dew Drop

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Brown and son, Bobby, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Sara Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adkins were in Sandy Hook Monday shopping. Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton, Sunday.

Miss Ada Brinkles, of Olive Hill, visited friends at Dew Drop Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mary Lee Evans visited Mrs. Susie Johnson Sunday.

Miss Blanche Pennington spent Sunday with Mona Bell Johnson.

Mrs. Perina Linnville, of Morehead, for her Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Jewell Fultz and daughters, June Marie, Betty Jean and Nora Ann, of Salt Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington and daughter, Bonnie Jewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, of Dew Drop.

Mr. A. J. Johnson and son, Roy, are visiting friends and relatives at London, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. Onie Conn and Ina Trent spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shelton.

Transfer Of Deeds

September 28—Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Law, Bluestone, to Ora Richard Law, Ashland, sixty acres near Rockville on Triplet creek for \$400.

October 8—Heirs of J. M. Goodman, deceased, Russell, Charles, Milford and Hollie Goodman, Vesta Fultz Goodman, Ida Goodman, twenty acres near Wee Cox school for one dollar.

October 8—Unie Bruce to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. England, Terzwell, Tennessee, two tracts of seven and thirteen acres on Christy Creek for \$500.

October 4—Charles Lemaster, Clearfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barker, \$100, lot in Clearfield.

Packhorse Library

Continuing to do good work the Packhorse library carriers are distributing a large number of books and magazines daily over the rural sections.

The library's flot won first prize in the Rowan County School and Agricultural fair and with this money officials plan to buy more books.

The library's flot won first prize again and is now on Main Street in the Caskey building just opposite the court house.

The library wishes to extend thanks to those who have donated magazines and books to the institution.

Marriage Licenses

October 10—Wilbur Tackett, 23, Lawton, and Flora Cox, 21, Alv Hill.

October 10—Ezill Parker, 23, Olive Hill, and Dixie Blevins, 21, Access, Ky.

October 8—Kelly Razer, 21, Salt Lick, and Mabel Williams, 18, also of Salt Lick.

October 7—Ferdinand Bundy, 28, Zilpo, and Agnes Bailey, 27, Vale.

October 6—John Logan, 22, Goddard, and Dulcie Downey, 21, Goddard.

October 5—Clara Adkins, 32, Fannin, and Sanford Isaac, 22, Solider.

October 5—Irvine W. Warden, 38, New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Ruth Marcella Sanders, 35, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

September 29—James Vickers, 28, Morehead, and Georgia Johnson, 18, Morehead.

September 27—John Arthur, 21, Solider, and Iva Jordan, 21, Solider.

Independent ads get results.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What do the police officers in Morehead do to earn their salary? It is their duty to arrest all disorderly persons and especially all armed persons threatening violence to persons or property.

It is their further duty to detect and apprehend all persons committing house-breaking, doing damage to private property and stealing.

It is also their duty to solicit and receive information in confidence regarding the commission of crime and not impart same to criminals.

It is customary for property trained police officers to co-operate with land-lords and tenants in the discharge of their official duties and not to injure their business.

One of the worst evils, at this time, existing in Morehead is the unnecessary noise made in operation of motor cars including the improper use of horns.

W. E. PROCTOR

My Vacation

Wilton Jean Brewer
Last summer my family and I went to Florida. We went in a car. While we were there we saw the alligator farm and the fountain of youth. We all took a drink from the fountain of youth. I saw coconuts growing on the trees. The trees were very tall and didn't have very many limbs. The leaves were large. I saw oranges and bananas growing too. We picked some and I brought them home. One day I went bathing in the Atlantic ocean. Daddy put me on one of the waves and brought me ashore.

By writing to the War Department, Washington, D. C., persons living in Rowan county will be supplied data concerning flood control on the Licking River.



ROMANTIC PRICE FEATURES

DURING Rexall STORE Romance of Drugs SALE

THE Rexall DRUG STORE for lowest prices in town

Cut Price Specials For Thursday, Friday, Saturday

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS EACH WEEK

THE ITEMS LISTED CANNOT BE PURCHASED CHEAPER ANYWHERE IN KENTUCKY

25c BLACK DRAUGHT 19c	51.00 CARDUI 83c
25c LISTERINE Tooth Paste 19c	51.00 Fitch's SHAMPOO 89c
70c Vaseline HAIR TONIC 63c	50c IPANA Tooth Paste 39c
50c PERBECO Tooth Paste 39c	60c S&L HEPATICA 49c
75c Bayer's ASPIRIN 59c	60c SYRUP OF PEPSEIN 47c
25c Blue Jay Corn PLASTER 23c	60c BROMO SELTZER 49c
\$1.00 Mile's NERVINE 83c	25c LYSOL 23c

C. E. Bishop Drug Co.

Morehead, - - - Kentucky

Page six

Winter Storage For Vegetables

September is by no means a winter month, but it is the month in which preparation is made for the garden to pass the winter in comfort. Whether gardens actually can feel is doubtful, but certain it is that if they could speak many of them would protest to high heaven the loss of plant food and garden soil itself, they sustain by reason of winter downpours of rain and snow.

The best way for a garden to pass the winter is under a growing crop, for, thus covered, there is assurance that fertility is conserved instead of flowing away, also, that by virtue of the matted roots of the "cover crop" tying the soil together, it is held, rather than allowed to float off, down the ditches. Important as these

two roles of a cover crop are, it plays one other, namely that turned under, it becomes humus. Humus, broken down vegetable matter, is essential to regulating the soil's moisture and to enhancing its condition. Much of the common complaint about soil "running together" arises from humus shortage.

Most commonly sown as cover crops are the small grains, rye, wheat and barley. Of these, the first two are more generally used because they are winter-hardy throughout the state, whereas barley, though better, because of its finer, softer straw, can be depended upon to survive severe winters only below the latitude of Lexington.

The small grains furnish no plant food beyond that they have saved and stored within themselves, but there are several legumes that may be used with them, to manufacture new nitrogen, taken from the air. These are hairy vetch

and crimson clover. Vetch is dependable to withstand the winter's rigors anywhere in Kentucky, but crimson clover's survival is not certain except in the southern two-fifths of the state.

Seeding rates are as follows: Small grains, alone, 2 bushels per acre, in combination, 1 1/2 bushels; small grains, 1 1/4 bushels, hairy vetch, 20 pounds, or crimson clover, 12 pounds. Alone, small grains may be sown as late as October 15, but the combination, only during September, and in the northern counties, not much after September 15.

Home gardeners seldom have a whole acre to sow at one time. In fact, their program should be to sow intermittently—plots and rows as they become available. A good plan is to estimate the soil to be sown, procure the seed, and use it at the rate of 1/2 pound per square foot. The fall grains may be sown with the cover crop with no harm to either. Soil preparation is not critical. All that need be done is to chop in the vegetable tops and the weeds, with a hoe or a mattock, and level with a rake. Even though only half the garden is sown to cover crop, that much is gained, and the stable manure contemplated for sowing the whole garden, may be spread over the unsown portion. Better, is to segregate the "warm" crops in a "late garden," using the stable manure there, to make it the "early" garden of next year. The early or "cool" part of the garden offers opportunity for sowing a cover crop which is left stand to make maximum growth before it must be broken to receive the late or "warm" vegetables of the next year.

The point is to sow something for turning under, to take the place of warming up the stable manure. Commercial vegetable growers respect the part cover crops play in this business; home gardeners may well learn from them.

Parsnips and salsify storage presents no difficulty at all; they may be left where they grew, under, perhaps, a light cover of tree leaves, to keep the ground from freezing so hard as to interfere with the lifting of these roots. Carrots may be similarly left.

Potatoes, cabbages, beets and turnips may be buried in earth mounds or "pits," covered with a minimum of ten inches of soil to protect them against any winter temperatures that may befall Kentucky. But, pits are not always successful storage; sometimes, occurs rotting because of the moisture the vegetables themselves give off condensing upon them. Even a "pit" should have ventilation and it may be given through a quite simple means as follows:

The location of the pit should be such that as little possible surface drainage may collect in it. Then, at its center, two shallow ditches should be dug to cross at right angles, and covered with plank or with chicken netting. Where these ditches cross, a ventilator shaft should be erected, long enough to protrude above the finished pile 12 inches or so. This shaft may be constructed of plank bored with many holes, or a bundle of tree trimmings or of saplings tied loosely together may be used. A six-inch layer of leaves or straw should be laid about it on which the vegetables to be stored are piled in a cone whose sides are as steep as they will lie. The vegetables are then covered with about 4 inches of litter, and then with 10 inches of soil, except about the ventilator. Around the edge of the pile should be dug a ditch as deep as those that cross under it, and from it a ditch to lower ground, to lead off surface water.

What goes on in a pit so constructed is this. Through the shaft moist warm air given off by the vegetables escapes, to be replaced by fresh air that enters through the cross-ditches. When severe weather is due, earth is piled over the shaft top, and the ends of the cross-ditches are plugged.

Unemployment Fund Does Not Pay Off After Death

Payments made by workers to the Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Fund cannot be repaid to the estate of a deceased worker, V. E. Barnes, Executive Director of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, declared today in response to several inquiries received by the commission.

"The Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Law differs from the Old Age provisions of the Social Security Act in this respect," Barnes explained. "In the case of Old Age Insurance, where a separate account is maintained for each worker which accumulates until the worker reaches 65 or dies prior to that age, it is possible to pay death benefits without affecting the rights of other workers as each have similar accounts."

"In the case of unemployment insurance, the procedure is different. There are no separate accounts for each employee, for if the worker received unemployment benefits only what he and his employer paid in his behalf, it would take the worker years to accumulate enough money to be of any material assistance if he became unemployed.

"Accordingly, unemployment insurance acts upon the same risk features as govern commercial insurance. In other words, it is contemplated that of 100 men employed, only a certain percentage will be unfortunate enough to lose their positions. The amounts paid by all will, if necessary, be used to pay benefits to those becoming unemployed. The solvency of the fund will not be affected by this principle, as is attested by the soundness of commercial insurance companies as a whole, and due to the fact that the law covers over 300,000 workers. No one can picture a depression in which all of these 300,000 workers would become unemployed at the same time.

"The whole principle of unemployment insurance would collapse if the commission were required to hold in trust contributions paid by workers, this fund to be paid to the estate of the worker upon his death. The commission could not pay benefits for unemployment for it would

ged. If at any time ventilation is deemed desirable, the cross-ditch end to the south, or in the lee of the "pit," is opened and earth removed from the top of the pile. If such ventilation is given during the night hours, but all openings are kept closed during the day, the pit becomes quite effective "cold storage."

Pits are hard to open when the ground is frozen, but a modification that parables of the "outside cellar" idea may be used, which is to "submerge" a barrel or a store-box in the soil, in a side hill, or on the level. The opening may be wadded shut with sack of leaves and covered with a plank or with tin to shed rain. Such submerged storage may be opened in any weather, and closed again, and it is not necessary to remove all the contents at one time, as is more or less true of a "pit" that has been opened.

Now, concerning "warm" vegetables. Their storage temperature of 50 degrees should be respected. This is easy where fire is kept day and night in a dwelling, but any way cold nights may be bridged by wrapping the storage crates or individual specimens with paper or carpet packing. Containers should be kept raised from the floor, for at the floor the temperature is lowest in any room.



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-dit, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one style-creation treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditioners and TINTS... blends soft-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Naturally... with **CLAIROL** **FREE** EVERY KING Consultant. Circle No. 132 W. 46 St., New York. Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis. Name, Address, City, State. Name of Dealer(s).

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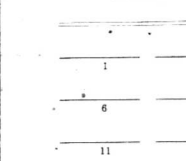
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CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-dit, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one style-creation treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditioners and TINTS... blends soft-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Naturally... with **CLAIROL** **FREE** EVERY KING Consultant. Circle No. 132 W. 46 St., New York. Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis. Name, Address, City, State. Name of Dealer(s).

then be necessary that all money collected be held pending the death of the worker"

Rex Turley, Frances South Hamilton, Helen Triplett and Mr. and Mrs. Pauline "Chickie" Howard, all of it. Starting was among those that attended the Morehead-Murray football game here Saturday.

Independent Ads Get Results.
PLUMBING
call
OECIL LANDRETH
Phone 204

KENTUCKY GENTLEMEN
2-year-old
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Made by an old-time master distiller
Sold by leading dispensaries
Jousselin Bros., Inc., Ashland, Kentucky, Distributors

TRY US FOR PRICES
and quality in our
MERCHANDISE
WE CARRY ALL THE BRANDS
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GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
TUBES TESTED FREE. ANALYSIS OF YOUR RADIO FREE WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
SCIENTIFIC SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL RADIO.
QUICK ONE-DAY SERVICE.
FULL LINE PARTS AND TUBES CARRIED IN STOCK.
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A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS
You cannot work always. While you are young and strong SAVE your money and BEFORE you grow old be able to enjoy the fruits of your hard labor.
THE CITIZENS BANK
"GROW WITH US"
Morehead, Kentucky
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INS. BANKING CO.

We Got What It Takes
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MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

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"EVERYTHING IN USED CARS"
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JUMBO BREAD
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MARY JANE BREAD
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DENTIST
hone 26 — — — Morehead
Lane Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
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Dr. L. A. Wise
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FRIDAYS ONLY
666 relieves COLDS, FEVER and Liquid, Tablets HEADACHES, Sore, Nerve Drugs due to colds
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Liniment

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Fill Out This Order For An Independent Classified Ad And Send It In Now!
The Morehead Independent Classified Advertisements

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One Cent Per Word Per Issue--Minimum Charge, 25c

HAVE YOU A FRIEND IN THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

Subscription Campaign?

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd MARKS THE CLOSE OF THE SECOND VOTE OFFER

If so, you will be doing yourself and your favorite a real service by giving your subscription without delay. It may be the subscription that will win the new car, and it will assure you of receiving The Independent regularly ONCE each week for the next year or more.

DOWN! DOWN! DOWN! Go the votes after Saturday, October 22nd. By subscribing now you will be helping a friend win an auto or one of a number of handsome awards or a BIG CASH COMMISSION.

GRAND CAPITAL AWARD

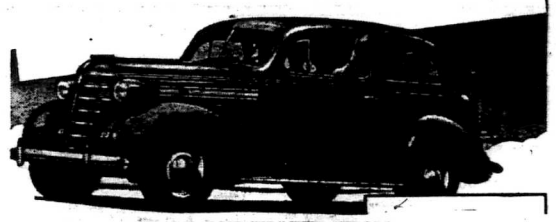
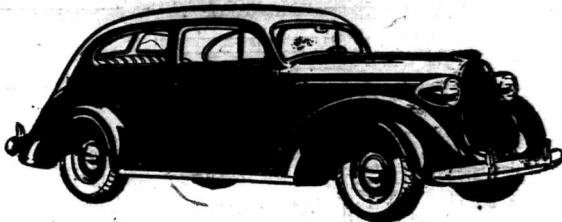
Winner Of First Prize May Have Their Choice Of These Three Automobiles

1939 Plymouth Tudor Sedan

1939 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan

FULLY EQUIPPED AND READY TO DRIVE

FULLY EQUIPPED AND READY TO DRIVE



OR

TO BE PURCHASED FROM . . .
BROWN MOTOR CO., Morehead, Ky.

TO BE PURCHASED FROM . . .
MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE, Morehead, Ky.

2ND GRAND AWARD

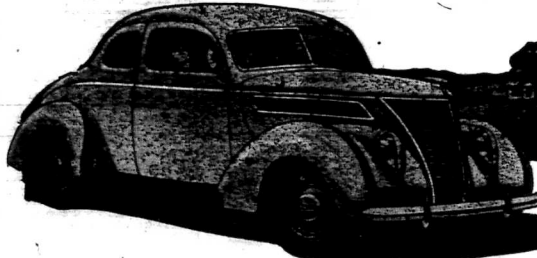
\$300 Purchasing ORDER

On Any 1939 Model of the Two Remaining Autos

Or **\$200** Cash

1939 Ford Tudor Sedan

FULLY EQUIPPED AND READY TO DRIVE



TO BE PURCHASED FROM . . .
MOREHEAD AUTO SALES, Morehead, Ky.

3RD GRAND AWARD

30 PER CENT COMMISSION

Of This Winner's Individual Cash SUBSCRIPTION REMITTANCES

ENTER YOUR NAME AND MAKE SOME QUICK EXTRA MONEY

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE THE INDEPENDENT OFFICE OR CLIP AND MAIL THE ENTRY COUPON AND WE WILL HELP YOU GET STARTED

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE In 2nd & 3rd Period Votes SECOND PERIOD

	Renewal	New
1 Year	1,500	3,000
2 Years	3,500	7,000
3 Years	7,000	15,000
4 Years	30,000	60,000
5 Years	75,000	150,000

THIRD PERIOD

	Renewal	New
1 Year	1,000	2,000
2 Years	2,500	5,000
3 Years	5,000	10,000
4 Years	20,000	40,000
5 Years	50,000	100,000

LET THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE BE YOUR GUIDE, MR. SUBSCRIBER!

WHAT IS AN EXTENSION?

An EXTENSION is another subscription for the same person, given in addition to the one they gave earlier in the campaign. For instance, if John Martin gave some worker a subscription for one or two years, and he then gives that worker, or even another worker another subscription, this is called an EXTENSION, and draws the difference in votes between the number allowed on the first subscription and what the whole thing is worth. Provided a subscriber gives two or more contestants an extension either one of which builds his subscription up to the total term of five years, each contestant receiving such an extension will draw an equal number of extension votes as permitted by the regular schedule.

For EXAMPLE: A new one-year subscription taken during the first period draws 4,000 votes inasmuch as a two year-subscription is worth 10,000 votes, the second year must pay 6,000. Two more years given on a one year subscription draws 16,000 votes in order that the two subscriptions, making three years in all, will carry credit of 20,000 votes, the value of a three-year subscription.

Secure All the Extensions You Can—A Few of These May Turn the Tide in Your Favor!

How Extension Count On First Period Subscriptions On a 1 Year New Subscription

1 More Year	6,000 Votes
2 More Years	16,000 Votes
3 More Years	76,000 Votes
4 More Years	196,000 Votes
On a Two-Year Subscription	
1 More year	10,000 Votes
2 More Years	70,000 Votes
3 More Years	190,000 Votes
On a Three-Year Subscription	
1 More Year	40,000 Votes
2 More Years	180,000 Votes
On a Four-Year Subscription	
1 More Year	120,000 Votes

A. A. U. W. Hold Meeting At College

A meeting of the committee chairmen and the executive board of the American Association of University Women was held on Thursday afternoon at Fields Hall...

Women's Club To Hold Meeting

The Women's Club will hold its regular dinner meeting Tuesday, October 18, at 6 p. m., at the Christian church...

Women's Council Meets

The Women's Council of the Lexington church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lester Hogge...

East End Bridge Club Meets

The East End Bridge club met last Friday night with Miss Lott as guest. Guests of the club were Miss Thelma Allen and Mrs. Wm. Crutcher...

Arrival At Ball Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ball are the proud parents of a seven and one-half pound daughter, born Sunday, October 2, The little miss is named Ann Elliott...

Miss Nookell, of Louisville, spent the weekend in Morehead...

Miss G. C. Banks, who spent the day with her son, Billy, at the Good Samaritan hospital...

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Battison were business visitors in Cincinnati Friday.

Mr. J. D. Falls and Mrs. W. C. Lappin were visitors in Owingsville, Tuesday.

Mrs. James Clay, Mrs. Leora B. Hurt, Mrs. O. B. Elam, and Mrs. H. B. Tallner were in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay were in Grayson Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Daugherty and Mrs. Wm. Sample were visitors in Cincinnati Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Battison, Don and Bill Battison, and Jimmy Clayton spent Sunday at Park Lake.

Ralph Houston, of Perry county, and former Morehead College football star, was visiting friends in Morehead over the weekend.

Garden Department

Spurring Clean-Up Campaign The garden department of the Morehead Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. McKinney...

Department has been in charge for the year to clean up and keep Morehead streets and to secure more trash cans to place on the streets.

Other members present were Mrs. C. U. Waltz, Mrs. J. T. Redwine, Mrs. C. B. Lane and Mrs. A. B. McKinney.

The work will be done with the cooperation of the Rowan County Woman's Club and the citizens of Morehead.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hayes, of Lexington, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Erna Thompson.

Mr. Emil Brown, of Lexington, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Redwine.

Miss Louise Redwine, who teaches near Irleton, Ohio, spent Friday night at home and attended the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game at Lexington Saturday.

Miss Norma Doadridge, of Greenup county, visited friends in Morehead over the weekend.

Mrs. J. W. Kelly, of Lexington, spent several days last week in Morehead.

Miss Katherine and Elizabeth Elam were shopping in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Payne, Mrs. Wilfred Waltz and Mr. Luther Payne were in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Buel H. Kaeze and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagan were Lexington visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. P. Patton and Mrs. Claude Kessler attended the Olive P-T-A convention at Olive Hill, Saturday.

Mrs. B. F. Penix, Miss Mary Alice Calvert, Miss Doris Penix, and Mrs. Ernest Jayne were in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Landine, of Sharpsburg, visited her mother, Mrs. C. U. Waltz, several days last week.

Miss Jean Landine will open her fall term of dancing at Owingsville Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Layne has returned from visit to her daughter's in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Green Robinson, of Ashland, was the guest of Mrs. Nannette Robinson, over the weekend and attended the Morehead-Murray game.

Mrs. J. F. Hackney, who has been quite ill, went to the Kings Daughters hospital at Ashland, Friday, for x-ray and observation.

Mrs. E. W. Walker, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Boden, of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. Len Miller, Saturday, for the Morehead-Murray game.

Miss Etta Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. George and children, Karen and Paul, visited the zoo in Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mr. Dudley Caudill attended the bankers meeting at the Brown bank in Louisville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Putnam, of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Geiger, of Ashland, were guests Saturday of President and Mrs. H. A. Babb. They attended the Morehead-Murray game.

Mrs. Celia Hudgins called to Winchester Wednesday by the death of her nephew.

Mrs. W. G. Corneite, of Ashland, who has been visiting her sister for the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. D. B. Corneite's condition is somewhat improved.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harley Battison, of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harlow, of Wheelwright, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen.

Mrs. Tom Young has returned from a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Young, in Lawrenceburg.

Mr. Gus Vogler and Wm. Thompson of Centuria, Ill., were weekend guests of Mrs. W. L. Jayne. They attended the Morehead-Murray game.

Miss Thelma Allen, who teaches in Wayne, West Virginia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurd, of Ashland, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Proctor.

Mr. Ritus Kogley of Elliott county was business visitor in Morehead Monday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl King Smith were Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Thomas, of Paintsville, and her sister, Mrs. S. W. Clay, of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davenport, of Marvle, visited Mr. Davenport's brother, Mr. Louis Davenport, and Mrs. Davenport, Sunday.

Miss Betty Robinson made a talk before a Parent-Teachers Association in Lancaster Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. McCraig, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Chas. C. Stone, of Willard, Ohio, are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Cynthia Praley.

The Bystander ...

(Continued from page 1) Good Samaritanism is a noble name. Before parting the boy gave his benefactor his own name and the name of his mother, which was the same name first in the name of the benefactor's mother-in-law!

AIN'T IT AWFUL! HOW MANY of you read Woody Hinton's item last week before noticing the date on the top?

The boys who are first in the Kirms would remind me of the name of the girl to whom I gave my first kiss to several years ago. Postmaster asking for story on Write-A-Letter Week and then forgets to write a letter herself!

CABLE WAVED, HIGH SCHOOL football played four years of football against Murray when he was at Western. However, we had difficulty figuring out who he was. The boys who are first in the World War. A large sack of potatoes fell on him.

PRESENT DAY MIST COLLEGE students may wonder why several of the local business men on the other side of 30 wear black sweaters. We know of only two. Will Hoke and John Allen. are remnants of the '20's college football squad the first team. Blue and gold sweaters were ordered but black and gold were sent by mistake. The boys who are first in love with them and refused to send them back and have them exchanged.

FROM JAY JAY'S COLUMN "Good Morning, in the Lexington Herald" ...

"While I was only the legal adviser of the court and was not connected with many of their business transactions, yet, when they came to me for advice, it was given and given, as far as I know, correctly. I have not condense in the character of all the accused gentlemen and an confident that they have committed no crime."

Former Judge Says Bond Purchase Was "Bonafide" Deal

(Continued from Page 1) "While I was only the legal adviser of the court and was not connected with many of their business transactions, yet, when they came to me for advice, it was given and given, as far as I know, correctly. I have not condense in the character of all the accused gentlemen and an confident that they have committed no crime."

Murray Defeats Eagles 14-0

(Continued from Page 1) The Eagles compiled twelve first downs to Murray's six. From scrimmage Murray gained 146 yards and Murray's quarterback, Custer Reynolds played for five minutes but was taken out on a hip injury. Reynolds carried the making of thirty-five yards on one play, when he showed his old-time drive. However, Reynolds injury is of such a nature that he is doubtful to be will play much more this season.

Open Date Saturday

The board, which set date Saturday and will rest up for the Transylvania game here Saturday, October 22, Transylvania will have a check for \$7,000 coming Saturday.

President Babb Announces Results Of Survey

(Continued from Page 1) on as Kentucky's major educational program as follows: "The one major problem of education in Kentucky today is that of sympathetic cooperation and understanding, followed by continuous and unified action on the part of those engaged in education. The solution of this problem lies in the solution of the other problems of education in Kentucky.

"For, can we not through sympathetic cooperation, hearty effort and unified action, question the Morehead president, 'secure the enactment of a sound, efficient law, modify the curriculum to meet the needs of the masses, improve instruction and promote character education, bring about the equalization of educational opportunity along with the necessary consolidation and unification of smaller school districts, eliminate factional politics, select the right type of men and women to serve as members of the board of education, protect the teacher and the administrator in the matter of tenure and get sufficient financial support for every child in the school system for the entire Kentucky school system?"

The Licking River has a drop of 260 feet from the headwaters near Salyersville to the edge of Rowan county line.

Local erosion is so bad in the vicinity of Morehead, storm sewers fill quickly and have to be cleaned often.

Grand Jury Asks For Record Of "Rube" Alcohol Sales

(Continued from Page 1) tion of the county, we have inspected all of the public buildings, we have called most of your public officials before us and have examined their records.

We wish to commend the present Circuit Court officials, the present County officials and the present City officials for their hearty and willing co-operation in helping this Grand Jury to get at the facts in its speedy handling of all criminal cases. We particularly commend the County Judge and his fiscal court for the excellent manner in which they are handling the fiscal affairs of the County, realizing the handicap under which they have been working. We also want to call to the attention of the Court and the public the efficient manner in which the Jail is taking care of the public buildings and conducting his duties. Your sheriff and his deputies are also commended for the prompt and efficient manner he is performing his duties.

We commend the practice of the courts in reducing the charges against persons and of filing indictments in order to be more vigorous and affording encouragement to law violators and destructive to the morale of law enforcement officers.

WE RECOMMEND:

1. That the School Board advertise for their fuel requirements earlier, in order that all schools will be supplied before any cold or damp weather begins.

2. That the Police Judge of Morehead be more strict in the enforcement of the law and in assessing fines in his court.

3. That the Morehead City Jail be authorized to take care of the prisoners coming under the Morehead Police Court jurisdiction.

4. That all merchants or stores selling "Rube" Alcohol in Morehead be asked to keep a record of all sales of same showing date, amount, and to whom sold for, filling out a form for the Grand Jury.

5. That the result in the County Court Clerks office in which the County records are kept, be changed in order that our records may be safely kept.

6. That the present Fiscal Court instruct the present County Attorney to enter suit for \$500 against the former Fiscal Court and former County Attorney, for funds illegally appropriated and used.

7. That the Circuit Court room be repaired and re-decorated where needed.

8. That the county officials and the School Board use the utmost diligence in investigating the burning of school houses in the county and report their findings to the next Grand Jury.

9. That the officials of this County, give their full co-operation to the farmers of this county in enforcing any law, that would further promote the sheep industry in this County.

Respectfully submitted, this the 12th day of October, 1938.

J. W. Hogge, Foreman.

The following cases were disposed of during the recent term of circuit court.

Orville Fouch was fined \$125 for shooting an arrow through the window of Williams. This was the second jury trial of the case, the first one resulted in a hung jury. The incident happened several years ago.

Mac Moore was found not guilty on a statutory charge. John Kiser blood guilt in cutting and wounding Claude Fannin. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Logan Fannin was found not guilty of a charge of breach of the peace. Joe Day was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for squamish fish.

Automatic life insurance in Rowan county is much higher than in almost every other part of the country.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF ALFREY'S Beauty Shoppe EAST MAIN ST. (Opposite Courthouse)

OPERATORS: LULA ALFREY DOROTHY HUTCHINSON

SPECIAL UNTIL OCT. 22 \$5 PERMANENTS FOR \$4

FOR SALE: One gas cook stove, Frig. 2. One refrigerator \$18. Practically new. 432 Main St. Morehead, Kentucky.

FOR RENT: Cottage in Young addition. Also Four-Room House on U. S. 60 2 miles east of Morehead. Good garage and all new, many outbuildings. Call or write W. M. CAUDILL

DEL MAR (Under New Management) FORMERLY JOE'S PLACE

Good Food and Courteous Service

Special Attention Given To Clubs and Private Parties

FREE PICNIC GROUNDS

Located 3 Miles East of Morehead on U. S. 60

Phone 17F1-2

...THE... MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT produces...

Recovers Lost Articles

REnts Vacancies

Will Sell Your Furniture

Offers Real Buys in Used Cars

Choice Values in Real Estate

Want to Buy a New Truck?

Do You Want to Rent, Sell, Buy, Swap?

COLLEGE THEATRE

Friday, October 14

HOLIDAY

Katharine Hepburn

Cary Grant

also

Selected Shorts

TRIMBLE THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY. THURSDAY CAMPUS CONFESSIONS Betty Grable - Eleanor Whitney

FRIDAY FOUR'S A CROWD Errol Flynn, Gladys De La Haye, Paul Kewlow and Redd Foxx

SATURDAY HEADING EAST Buck Jones Serial and Shorts

SUNDAY MOTHER CAREY'S CHECKS Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler and James Ellison

MONDAY THE MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN Gene Autry

TUESDAY CITY NEWS - Leo Carrillo

WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MR. GOTO Peter Lorre

THURSDAY & FRIDAY ROD HOD TO RIDDLE Clark Gable - Myrna Loy

TRAIL THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY GENE AUTRY-SMILEY BURNETTE

IN THE MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN Short: "Rented Riot"

SATURDAY DRAEGERMAN'S COURAGE Short: "Weekly Payment" Serial: "Flaming Frontiers"

MIDNITE SHOW!! FEATURING KIRMA

SUNDAY AND MONDAY WHEELER & WOOLSEY

in MUMMIE'S BOYS with Selected Shorts

TUESDAY STARS OVER ARIZONA with "Wild Bill Hickok" Serial and "Hit Parade"

WEDNESDAY CASH NITE - \$25-\$45 FREE ROMANCE ON THE RUN Short: "Twenty Girls in a Band"

Kirma is still "wowing" them. See him Thursday as he awakens the hypnotized girl. On Friday afternoon is a special matinee for the ladies!

NOTE: Saturday Kirma will present a special midnight show. Don't miss it!