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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, October 20, 1938

A Good Deed

The Morehead Woman's Club members should be patted on the back for their decision to start in Morehead a "Clean-up" and "keep-clean" campaign.

Keeping the city's skirts clean is a problem. People must be continually reminded that their homes and lots are on trial all the year 'round.

Over-grown weeds in vacant lots are eyesores. We have a large number of unsightly vacant lots and their appearance is depressing.

We have many beautiful homes but we also have many that are unattractive because they have not had a coat of paint for years. We should and can have a city of beautiful homes.

A clean city augurs good for the future. Property values are affected for the better because of more attractive surroundings.

All of us should do all we can to cooperate with the Woman's club.

Small Business Coming Back

"Purely on the law or action reaction, the day of the little businessman again will dawn," declares Roger W. Babson, economist and author, in the current Rotarian magazine.

"Already various forces are emerging. If capitalized these should help to reestablish little businesses along a broadening industrial and commercial front."

If Little Business—the backbone of the American economic system—is to meet Big Business on equal grounds, the economist asserts, cooperation among small businessmen is absolutely essential.

Mutual groups are already operating for cooperative purchasing, he points out, and such joint efforts should be extended to advertising and to sharing brands with one another.

By capitalizing its advantages, Babson maintains, Little Business can offset such disadvantages as the cost of advertising, difficulty in securing capital, inability to support independent research organizations and laboratories and purchasing handicaps involved in obtaining raw materials in small quantities.

Little Business has five unusual advantages, he says, namely, "(1) smaller overhead costs—this is fundamental; (2) ability to change—this applies both to policies and to products; (3) less frequent labor troubles—and usually a lower wage rate; (4) management in the hands of owners—this is always an advantage; (5) public sympathy and local cooperation—this is especially valuable to prevent unfavorable legislation."

Formation of various permanent organizations to sponsor the interest of Little Business indicates that small businessmen are recognizing their place in the economic system; contends Babson. Similarly there is recognition of the fact every Big Business was once a Little Business.

"I expect that we will again enter an era when employers will be honored and encouraged when labor will be more reasonable; when more men will move back to the soil and more women back to the home," concludes the economist. "Fair play, free markets, conservative thrift, clean politics, and cooperation will again be in the saddle. Then little businessmen will come into their own."

Kentucky—Rich In Material Assets

(Fourth in a series) Mineralogically, Kentucky, is one of the most important of the Southern states, ranking fifth in production value in 1936, the latest year for which statistics are available.

By far the largest part of the mineral production comprises coal, which totaled over 45,000,000 tons in 1937 and placed Kentucky fourth among the coal producing states of the nation.

Kentucky coal is of two kinds—bituminous and cannel—and is found mainly in two fields located at opposite ends of the state. Though bituminous is the most prolific, cannel is found in both fields and particularly strong beds are located in several of the eastern counties. While the varieties of coal differ in areas, possibly the greatest differential is that of sulphur, seldom over three per cent, and

the majority of commercial seams are less than one per cent.

Great as is the production of minerals in Kentucky, nevertheless it is estimated that the average percentage of deposits of 24 minerals that are actively worked is less than 15 per cent. Coal and petroleum, each averaging 15 per cent are not included.

Many of the minerals now produced are known to exist in commercial quantity other than in the deposits at present operated. Clays are among the most abundant of Kentucky minerals, over 340,000 tons valued in excess of \$1,000,000 having been produced in 1937. In spite of the fact there are virtually unlimited quantities in untouched deposits and the total supply includes varieties suitable for almost every clay-making purposes.

Sombody Must Decide It

Resolutions by the American Federation of Labor at its convention in Houston call loudly upon Congress to amend the Wagner Act in such a way as to protect the interests of its craft unions. The Federation proposes to curtail the discretion under which the National Labor Relations Board determines whether the unit for collective bargaining shall be the craft, class or plant—in other words, whether the spokesmen shall be elected by those doing only a certain kind of work or by a vote of the employees of a whole plant or industry.

This issue would be of very minor importance were it not that a rivalry exists between dual labor organizations over this general proposal of whether unions should be organized along horizontal or vertical lines. If the NLRB decides the majority within the larger unit should govern, then the skilled craftsmen, swamped by numbers, lose the advantage of their bargaining position, and the A. F. of L. cries favoritism. If, on the other hand, the Board sets more elections according to craft lines, the CIO undoubtedly will protest that the interests of a labor aristocracy were being allowed to stand in the way of the needs of a vast body of mass-production workers for representation.

Rest—how full of meaning that little word is when we recall that it means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquility for the distressed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one. God, in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would die. Rest—how full of meaning that little word is when we recall that it means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquility for the distressed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one.

Southern Economic Conditions Section 2—Soil

(This editorial, which is a committee report to President Roosevelt, is drawing more comment from our public than any we have published recently. It is of interest to all but especially farmers.

The first section of this report has already caused one Rowan countyman to change farming methods. Read it if you can.

Nature gave the South good soil. With less than a third of the Nation's area, the South contains more than a third of the Nation's good farming acreage. It has two-thirds of all the land in America receiving a 40-inch annual rainfall or better. It has nearly half of the land on which crops can grow for six months without danger of frost.

This heritage has been sadly exploited. Sixty-one percent of all the Nation's land badly damaged by erosion is in the Southern States. An expanse of southern farm land as large as South Carolina has been gullied and washed away. At least 22 million acres of one fertile soil has been ruined beyond repair. Another area the size of Oklahoma and Alabama combined has been seriously damaged by erosion. In addition, the silt and gravel washed off this land has covered over a fertile valley acreage equal in size to Maryland.

There are a number of reasons for this wastage. Much of the South's land originally was so fertile that it produced crops for many years no matter how carelessly it was farmed. For generations thousands of southern farmers plowed their furrows up and down the slopes so that each furrow served as a ditch to hasten the run-off of silt-laden water after every rain. While many farmers have now learned the importance of terracing their land or plowing it on the contours, thousands still follow the destructive practices of the past.

Half of the South's farmers are tenants, many of whom have little interest in preserving soil they do not own.

The South's chief crops are cotton, tobacco, and corn; all of these are inter-tilled crops—the soil is plowed between the rows, so that it is left loose and bare of vegetation.

The top soil is washed away much more swiftly than from land planted to cover crops, such as clover, soybeans, and small grains. Moreover, cotton, tobacco, and corn leave few stalks and leaves to be plowed under in the fall and as a result the soil constantly loses its humus and its capacity to absorb rainfall.

Even after harvest, southern farmers seldom planted to cover crops which would protect it from winter rains. This increases erosion tenfold.

Training in better agricultural methods, such as planting and restoring crops, terracing, contour-plowing, and rotation have been spreading, but such training is still unavailable to most southern farmers. Annually the South spends considerably more money for fertilizer than for agricultural training through its agricultural colleges, experiment stations, and extension workers.

(To be continued)



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 23

OUR DAY OF REST

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:8-11; Luke 13:10-17

GOLDEN TEXT—Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy—Exodus 20:8

Rest—how full of meaning that little word is when we recall that it means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquility for the distressed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one. God, in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would die.

God Sees the Heart

Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight; but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do—Hebrews 4:13.

might and for midweek prayer meeting.

2. Alert to the needs of others (vv. 11, 12). It is not indicated that the woman asked to be healed. Jesus saw her need and met it. We can not do what he did, but there are needs that we can meet if we're alert in seeing them and are willing to help.

3. Active in service (v. 13). In spite of the criticism which He knew which would come from the lay and helpless standers, Jesus did the work of God. We may glorify God by being ready—yes anxious—to serve in the church. Our daily work for set aside on the Lord's Day not that we should be indolent, but that we should be free to do the Lord's work.

4. Contending for the faith (vv. 14-17). Jesus met the unjust criticism (which, by the way, was levelled at the poor woman because the critic feared Jesus) by a masterly appeal to the law of the Pharisees (vv. 15, 16). But he did more than that, for He ably defended the rights of humanity as superior to the formalities of man-made law. The law is always supreme until the Lawgiver comes, and no law can hinder Him by its letter, as He fulfills its spirit.

We may not speak as Jesus did, that is to declare what the law is, but we may in His name, and by His grace and power declare the full counsel of God, defend it against its critics and withstand those who while bearing the name of Christian leaders only hinder the work of Christ (compare III John 9, 10). For such service we need his guidance. His wisdom, His power, and His grace.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- DeLuxe Plums No. 2 1/2 can 15c DEL MONTE
KRAUT 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c SILVER FLEECE
Baked Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c BAXTER'S IN T. S.
Navy Beans 3 lbs. 13c
Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c STANDARD
Pineapple No. 2 can 15c DEL MONTE CRUSHED
Grapefruit Juice 2 cans 19c UNSWEETENED NO. 2 CANS
USCO Farina pkg. 8c
USCO Oats 17c
LARGE—REGULAR AND QUICK
Union Coffee lb. 19c; 3 lbs. 55c Tea 2 1/2 lb. pkgs for 19c House of Lord's 1/4 lb. size 23c; 1/2 lb. size 45c
Plain-Ovaltine 33c
Raisins 15 oz. pkg., 2 for 15c IDEAL NOT-A-SEED
Cake Flour 2 3/4 lb. box 23c SWANSDOWN
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 23c
Arrowroot Biscuit pkg. 10c NBC
Smoking Tobacco 12c KENTUCKY CLUB
Clorox 2 pints 25c

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Loins lb. 24c CENTER CUT CHOPS 28c LB.
Pork Butts lb. 22c
Corn King Bacon lb. 25c MACHINE SLICED 27c LB.
Sausage lb. 24c LINK AND COUNTRY STYLE
Long Bologna lb. 17c
H. C. Frankfurters lb. 7c
Star Cooked Hams lb. 34c SHANK HALF 32c LB.; SLICED 48c LB.
Mined Luncheon Loaf lb. 17c
Mild Daisy Cheese lb. 19c
Loin Steak lb. 38c
Rib Roast lb. 32c
Chuck Roast lb. 30c
Plate Boil lb. 18c

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Woman Against Woman

THE STORY SO FAR:

Cynthia Holland is beautiful, charming and clever, but so selfish and domineering that Stephen, brilliant young lawyer, sees that their marriage is a failure. She tries to hold him through his love for their little daughter, Ellen, but fails and they are divorced without scandal. In Washington, Stephen meets and marries Mrs. King. When they return to Maplewood, Cynthia is vindictive and manages to make life almost impossible for the bride.

CHAPTER TEN

The first word that Stephen and Maris or anyone in Maplewood had that Senator and Mrs. Kingley were coming back for a visit was when they received invitations for supper-dance they were giving at the club, the evening of their arrival.

Maris had vowed to herself that

because of the unpleasant experience she had had on the occasions she had appeared at the club, she would never go there again. But she did not hesitate when the invitations came. She would go anywhere to see Mrs. Kingley. In her, she knew, she had an ally. And the older woman would understand everything without being told—had she not warned Maris lovingly that she was going into "enemy territory"?

"Oh, Mrs. Kingley," said Maris as the older woman put her arms around her and kissed her. "It's so altogether good to see you again."

"Then suppose you call me Aunt Emma, too—I'm not Steve's aunt, really, but I like to be called that. How goes it, dear?"

"Why should I lie to you, Aunt Emma," said Maris gravely. "You were perfectly right when you warned me. You and your husband are the only people here, except Steve, who want me, who don't resent me."

"Well, what are you doing about it? Crouching in your cell—peering through the bars at them—feeling sorry for yourself? I thought better of you than that. Many people have to fight for their happiness. Why shouldn't you? Get up! Show them they can't down you."

Maris was just moving on to join Steve and the Senator who were a few feet away, when she heard Mrs. Kingley speak to a new arrival.

"Cynthia! I—I don't need to ask how you are—you are more ravishing than ever. And how is Ellen?"

"She makes me keep on living," said Cynthia. "I have nothing else, now, you know."

"No, I don't know," said Mrs. Kingley, and wondered at the ugly look which flitted across the younger woman's face for a moment. She was not to be ignorant, long.

"Please forgive me for going right now," said Cynthia raising her voice a little. "I find I can't stay."

"I certainly will not let you go."

Stephen's mother was coming toward them.

"Really, Mrs. Kingley," said Cynthia, "you should know—but here is Mother—I've kept her loyalty through everything—she will explain."

But it was Maris who made the remark clear. She came directly to them. It was to Cynthia she spoke.

"You aren't really going, are you? Please don't! I wouldn't. I would consider it a great favor if you would stay."

"Sorry," said Cynthia in a tone which was anything but regretful, as she turned away.

"But you staged this very same act before," said Maris. "What's the point? There is no more reason why you and I should hurt each other. Can't we act like civilized human beings?"

Cynthia's answer was in her blazing eyes.

Stephen's mother took Cynthia's arm. Together they left the club.

"Well, Maris," said Mrs. Kingley in a low voice, "I suggested getting up on your hind legs, not going through the ceiling. You don't need any coaching. But I love you for it."

Stephen had come up to them. "You shouldn't have done that, Maris," he said in a low tone. "It doesn't help matters."

Mrs. Kingley slipped away, but she was glad to hear Maris say that it had helped her a lot.

"Cynthia's position may not be as simple as you think," said Stephen.

"She should make it so. Why all the dramatics—coming and going?" The list of guests was in the paper—she knew perfectly well we'd be here."

"You're right, but she is sensitive to people's say, and—"

"Sensitive!" said Maris scornfully. "Everyone is watching us and we're quarreling about Cynthia's first real quarrel!"

"She's got what she wants, all right! Shall we make the scandal a perfect one? Shall we leave too?"

"We will not. Come on, let's catch this dance."

When Stephen and Maris returned home late that night, the telephone was ringing. He hurried to answer it.

"Anything wrong?" he asked anxiously. "Now? At this hour. But why? What can I do? I'll only make things worse. Surely you—be listened for a moment, then cried: "Oh, no! She can't do that. I'll be right here."

Maris, who had started up the stairs, turned at the head as Stephen called to her that he was going to his mother's; he'd be back as soon as possible.

"At this hour, Steve? Is someone ill?"

"Cynthia's there."

"Oh! Then you must go, of course."

Mrs. Holland met Stephen at the door. She told him that Cynthia had been almost hysterical but was calmer now. She asked Stephen to be patient and kind. He meant to be kind, he must remain calm no matter what happened. Then he saw Cynthia. She had posed effectively by the mantle, looking into the fire. She was twisting a handkerchief into shreds. She turned as they entered the room. His good resolutions deserted him.

"Cynthia," he said, "I thought you had more poise."

"I don't know what you mean, Steve," said Cynthia humbly. "I feel shabby and humiliated."

"I'm sorry, Cynthia, really I am sorry if you are unhappy, but to keep the record straight, I must say you brought this on yourself."

"I don't see how I can ever hold my head up in this town again—ever. I who was born here, who have lived here all my life, have no place here any more. You had a perfect right to marry Steve. But I—I, who did not want the money at all, who insisted it only because you insisted—I do not see why I must always step aside for you and your new wife."

"You don't have to," said Stephen. "As a matter of fact, you aren't step aside. It is not you who is forced into the background, Cynthia, and if you'd be honest, you'd admit it."

"Perhaps you mean to understand," said Cynthia in a sad voice. "But any discarded woman would. Mother, here, I'm sure, although she has never been supplied in her husband's life, can imagine how terrifying my position is. So, knowing it is best for all of us, Steve, I'm taking Ellen and leaving Maplewood forever. We're going to New York. Perhaps there—"

"You can't do that. It is little enough of Ellen as it is, but to have her so far away—see her, by good luck, once a year—a year—no! Can't we all live like intelligent, decent people?"

Cynthia shook her head slowly.

"Cynthia, please," begged Stephen. "We can't settle our lives now. I ask, tonight, just one thing of you. Wait a little while I've a case in court—an important one. I'm all snarled up in it, stole time for it tonight to go to the party. You owe it to me to wait until we can be calm and reasonable. Ellen is my child too. I've an idea—why don't you take Ellen up to the lake for a little while? It will do you both good. Then as soon as I'm clear of this case, we can come to a decision."

Mrs. Holland came to Stephen's aid, by telling Cynthia she thought the suggestion a good one.

Maris had gone to bed but not to sleep, when Stephen returned home. He told her what had happened.

"I'm glad you persuaded her not to go now," said Maris. "Best go to bed; you have a hard day ahead."

"She's got it into her head she'd be happier if she went away," he said.

"We would."

"You don't mean that."

"She doesn't mean it," said Maris. "Don't worry—she hasn't the slightest intention of leaving Maplewood. She is clever enough to know all we do is worry about her—that she is the important person in this house she never enters. I want to be sympathetic. I understand you feel a certain responsibility. But—"

"I am your wife, you know. I'm sorry—I didn't want to say that, but I had to. You see, Steve, it's getting so you have the same kind of scenes with both of us."

"My responsibility toward her is because of Ellen, nothing else. Cynthia's only importance is that she can rob me of my baby. I'm tired, Maris, dear, in mind and spirit more than in body. Help me."

"Of course I will," said Maris softly. "Now go to bed. Tomorrow will be another day."

(To be continued.)

Dr. E. V. Hollis Gives Facts About College Foundation Money

Former Morehead Prof Has Bad News For About 700 Colleges

A dark picture of the average college's chance of gaining grants from philanthropic institutions has been painted by Dr. E. V. Hollis, who has just completed an exhaustive study on the subject for a Columbia University doctor's degree.

There are at least 700 colleges who have little hope of ever getting aid from any of the big foundations, he has found.

Dr. Hollis points out that three-fourths of all grants to higher education in this country have been given to only 20 universities and the other one-fourth are contributions to 310 institutions. He sees a decided trend towards concentrating financial assistance to institutions that foundation trustees believe can use money toward permanent educational development.

The University of Chicago, receiver of much Rockefeller money, has been given nearly 14 percent of all foundation grants. Others in order of their foundation assistance are: Carnegie Institute of Technology, John's Hopkins, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Duke, California Institute of Technology, Washington University, University of Rochester, Princeton, Peabody College, Tu-

lane, University of Iowa, Stanford, University of Pennsylvania, New York University, Swarthmore, The remaining 25 percent was received by other colleges.

The author estimates that roughly \$680,000,000 has been spent in higher education by foundations, of which the Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations have been the largest contributors.

Lewis H. Horton To Direct 16 Choruses At E. K. E. A. In Ashland

The Senior high school chorus of Breckinridge Training school will sing with approximately sixteen other choruses from eastern Kentucky in the opening meeting of E. K. E. A. which will be held in Ashland on Thursday, November 10.

The concert, an annual affair, will be presented in the First

Methodist church.

For the past three years, Mr. Lewis H. Horton, head of the music department, has directed the combined choruses and will conduct them again this year.

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Bluestone

Harrison Bardollar and family attended church at Slaty Point Thursday night.

Mrs. Adron Coldiron, of Wisconsin, was visiting Buzar Coldiron and family Friday night.

Rev. James Henson, of Bowling Kentucky, was visiting Mrs. Bardollar and family Thursday.

Woodrow Flannery and wife were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Flannery, Friday.

Mrs. Vina Miller and Mrs. Forest Lee and Son, Jerry, were visiting Mrs. Bardollar over the weekend.

Noah Warren and Mrs. Etta Mae Warren are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Purvis, of

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Rowan County News

P-T. A. To Hold Meeting Friday At Elliottville

A new heating plant has been installed in the Elliottville school. When the children arrived on Monday morning they found radiators in every room and also in the hall. The children, patrons and teachers wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the board of education for this new plant which was needed so very, very badly.

A Parent-Teachers meeting will be held next Friday at one o'clock. An interesting program is being given by Miss Grace Lewis' room. The patrons of the school district are requested to be present.

A unit on community life is being worked up by the first grade. The "safety first" idea was brought out. The children have made stop and go signs with a policeman directing traffic.

Leon Carter and Hazel Fouch were asked to sing over the radio at WCMJ at Ashland, Kentucky, Saturday evening.

Some of the children of the second and third grades have been out of school a few days on account of fevers. Thirty have had perfect attendance for the past two weeks.

We are all greatly pleased with the new heating plant and expect better attendance in the future.

Each child has made a spelling chart, which is handed in at the close of the spelling period. Each child having five perfect spelling lessons at the end of the week receives a spelling certificate which...

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they fill out and color. The third grade has made poem books in which they write all the poems that they memorize during the term.

BIG BRUSHY Merl McFarland
The pupils of this school who have perfect attendance for the third month are as follows:
Joe and Sam Netherly, Junior Conn, George Hyatt, Leo McRoberts, Harold McGlothlin, Lowell Murray, Allie Reeves, Clayton Richardson, Kenneth McGlothlin, Billy Hane, Harold Cooper, Sylvia Fryman, Mary Kiser, Hattie McRoberts, Gladys Kiser, Chelma McFarland, Alice Fryman, Emma Hyatt, Roxie McRoberts, Wilma and Nona McFarland, Oleta McRoberts, Helen and Lucy Reeves, Ilean Fryman, and Merl McFarland.

The pupils who have been absent are:
Henry Falming, George Kiser, Noah Reeves, Alice Fannin, Alene Cooper, Mycletia Kiser, and Helen Reeves.

The Big Brushy school won a first ribbon at the fair. Henry Fannin won third on a story, Alene Cooper won second prize on a story. Merl McFarland won third prize on a poem. Merl McFarland first on a baseball throw. Noah Reeves second in the running broad jump.

Vinators at the school this week were:
Luna Kiser, Christine Cooper, Mrs. Olive and Juanita Skags, Mrs. Ida McFarland, Mrs. Maud Richardson, Miss Maggie Cooper, Mrs. Lara Reeves, Mrs. Leah Reeves, Mr. Elmo Murray, Cecil Cooper, Earl McFarland, Dorothy Nester, James Boyd, James Fryman and Doctor T. A. E. Evans.

NO ABSENCES

Three teachers in the county have reported no absences last week. Mrs. Mayme Lowe, teacher at Carey school has had many other weeks also that she has no absences. Also Ruth Grielder, teacher in the fourth grade at Morehead, and Clara Bruce, high school teacher at Haldeman, reported no absences.

MOORE Virginia Dawson
Because of the variety of courses offered it is more than likely that the name of Morehead State Teachers College will be changed to Morehead State College at the next session of the legislature.

Rural Schools Report On Second Month's Attendance

Virginia Dawson	99.13	Denver Hall	95.30
Florence Dawson	99.00	Ira Caudill	95.04
Darlene Williams	98.66	Dorothy Jones	95.00
Mari Gregory	98.46	Lydia M. Caudill	94.98
Davis Ellis	98.40	L. B. Porter	94.83
Mayme Lowe	98.31	Lottie McBrayer	94.80
Allie Porter	98.27	Lorothy Turner	94.00
Hubert Pennington	98.26	Lola Higgins	93.05
Orella McKinney	98.26	Ernest Brown	93.31
Mary O. Boggs	97.45	Edith Hart	92.81
Golda Dillon	97.67	Mrs. E. A. Cornwell	92.43
Nona Skags	97.50	Kelath Hogge	92.33
Thelma Fraley	97.24	Leland Crabtree	91.62
Mrs. Lela Hogge	97.29	Katherine Jackson	91.50
Alene McKenzie	97.07	Olive Goodman	91.50
Mrs. John Caudill	97.01	Bessie Birchfield	90.30
Ira Skags	96.90	Noel Cooper	89.83
Asa Crosthwaite	96.50	Ruby Ruley	87.98
John Caudill	96.40	C. H. McBrayer	86.50
Ruby Hogge	96.39	Mitchell Estep	85.69
Opal Cassidy	96.29	Luther Perry	85.15
Dorothy Ellis	96.10	Thelma Kissick	84.00
Ray Hogge	96.00	Doris Vanhook	84.00
Ruby C. Brown	95.90	Lee Ball	83.50
Virginia Vencil	95.60	S. W. Caudill	80.00
Kathleen Turner	95.45	Mary L. Holbrook	79.05
William Skags	95.28	Ed Cornwell	74.69

CRANEY Florence Dawson
Craney school has a record-breaking attendance for the first three months. Out of an enrollment of 29, 23 have been present every day. Prizes were awarded Monday morning to the following children for perfect attendance for the third month:
Billie Hargis, Vernon, Bobby, Jack and Peggy Hargis, Charles Mildred, and Harold Smedley, Sherman and Glen Murphy, Biandina and Golefry Dillon, Juanita and Louise Brown, Roderick, Jack Zora May, Betty Wilbur, Barnes and Grant Perry, Elizabeth and Geneva Sexton, Corbet and Raymond Perry.

The following parents have visited our school.
Mrs. Laura Perry, Mrs. Ruby Brown, Mrs. Mary L. Hall and Mrs. Alice Murphy.

MOORE Virginia Dawson
The following have received prizes for perfect attendance for the third month:
Norma Jean Burrows, Juanita Collins, Mescal and Opal Lowe, Marie Stigall, Thelma McClurg, Eula and Virgie Williams, Jose Williams, Buddy Gullett, Forest Lee Engle, Thomas and Norman Wages, Thomas Ramey, Arlie Harlan and Alan Stigall.

The following parents have visited the school during the first three months:
Mrs. Mary Ramey, Mrs. Della Morris from our school. She went to live with her mother, Mrs. Arch Stamper at Beaufort, Ky., Monday, October 10. Kathleen has always lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Gullett, and attended the Moore school.

The following parents have visited the school during the first three months:
Mrs. Mary Ramey, Mrs. Della Morris from our school. She went to live with her mother, Mrs. Arch Stamper at Beaufort, Ky., Monday, October 10. Kathleen has always lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Gullett, and attended the Moore school.

SHADY REST
SERVICE STATION
and
WOODY'S
SERVICE STATION

Cleaning Laundry
Our fine Cleaning Plant is fully equipped to give you clothing a Superior Service. The finest of materials are returned spotlessly clean and sparkling.
More women are learning every day how facile 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 tops.

MODEL LAUNDRY
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Teachers Meeting Held October 14th

A meeting of rural and consolidated teachers was held at the high school gymnasium, Friday, October 14. Mr. Cornette reports that every teacher was present for the meeting. The meeting was a half-day session and the following program was prepared:
Devotional Exercises—Rev. Traylor, Methodist Church.
The Marks of a Good Teacher—Dr. Miller, Morehead College.
Round Table Discussion—Roy Corbett, Superintendent.

The shortcomings of the fall were discussed and committees are to be appointed to revise several departments for next year.

The Bystander . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Who did Rev. Kazez marry on the quiet Saturday? I have never seen a couple so quiet. They were not in the least excited. When I got hitched if someone had popped their heads I would have fainted. I will never try it again.
You football players ATTENTION: I am not going to tell, but you don't get in there Saturday and FIGHT! FIGHT! I will know what slowed you up. The Detroit boys had a grand time in Mayville the night before the game—Wine, women and song—Score 76-0.
\$1 not to mention others. Russell please copy.

ADAMS DAVIS Bessie Birchfield
The Adams Davis school has taken on a different air since the school house has just been given a new coat of paint on the outside. Twelve new books have been purchased to form the nucleus of our school term. New curtains for the windows have been purchased, book ends have been made by the fourth and fifth grade boys. The children are collecting spoons to make a magazine rack. The boys have also painted a work table and seat.

The boys and girls have worked hard this year but they have also had a good share of play. The school has an excellent soft ball team and now that interest in football is waning, a new volley ball has been purchased. Twenty-eight and young people attended the fair. The parents attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stacey, Mrs. Harkes Gullett, Mrs. Elmer Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Plank, Mrs. Cressie Stone, Mrs. Clara Hall, Mrs. Etta Fraley, Vinie and Allie Plank.

The young people were: Tressie, Sam and Esther Little, Essie and Lucy Plank, Zenis Fraley and her baby.

The children who have been present every day for the first three months of school are:
Rosa Beck and Jake Little, Homer Lee, Vada and Marvin Plank, Maxine Stone, Maxine Plank, Harrison Johnson, Clayton and Chester Stone, and Dave Gullett.

Headlines in New York:
Half of America's lawyers earn less than \$2,000. Bar Association estimates . . . 100,000th ship passes through Panama Canal since it was opened in 1914. . . . Consumers Corporation of America shows profit in third quarter against loss in previous three months. . . . Home building boom under way, says FHA, predicting 350,000 new homes this year against 50,000 four years ago. . . . Benefiting by quickened building activity, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company earned \$295,586 in third quarter compared with loss in first half, John D. Biggers, president, reports. His company also gave jobs to 1,700 men during July, August and September. . . . Price reduced on material used in making autos followed by price cuts on several popular makes of cars.

Lt.-Gov. Proclaims Week For P.-T. A.'s

Purpose Is To Acquaint Parents With Aims Of Organization

By Ella Mae Boggs
Lt.-Gov. Keen Johnson has designated the week of October 16 to 22 as "Parent-Teacher Week" in Kentucky.

The purpose of Parent-Teacher Week is to bring to the attention of parents and citizens the aims and purposes of the organizations, namely, to bring the home and the school into closer relationship and to create a feeling of understanding and cooperation between teachers and parents.

Each local P.-T. A. unit in Kentucky has been asked to observe P.-T. A. week by holding special meetings in which the needs of the home, school and community as they relate to the welfare of the child, are stressed.

Gives General Aims
The general aims of the national, state and local organizations are threefold: (1) to know the child through child study and parent education, (2) to cooperate with the schools and other educational agencies in the child's training through shared participation with teachers and educators, (3) to control and build the child's environment through the development of public opinion and civic activity.

The Haldeman organization has set forth the following objectives for the coming year: (1) the creation of greater interest in social activities between school and home, (2) an extensive membership drive, (3) an effort to acquaint new members with the aims and objectives of the P.-T. A. organization, and (4) to aid in the installation of rest rooms in the new school building.

County Clerk Receives '39 Plates

Next year's automobile licenses, the 1939 plates, have been received by County Clerk C. V. Alfrey. The licenses have green background with white figures. Issuance will begin December 25. Rowan county will again have the same series of numbers.

OUR STOCK OF HARDWARE IS COMPLETE AND YOU WILL FIND THE PRICES RIGHT

Consolidated Hardware Company
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

LANE FUNERAL HOME
HOME INSURANCE AGENCY

AT YOUR SERVICE
Day Phone 91 Night Phone 174
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

A. B. MCKINNEY'S
Department Store
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

We carry a complete stock of School Supplies at all times

The C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
70 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO MOREHEAD

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Sales Service

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

Indians
By Ivo Johnson
Indians came from miles around. To the call of Daniel Boone's rifle sound,
The white man came here in the spring, and the Indians did not know his name.
They fought hideous battles day and night, but the white men finally won and became rich, while we were digging gold in a ditch.
Now the white man lately has been kind, so he might some day riches find, but we hope nobody in indignation, will move us off on a reservation.
The Indians were driven-out of the state, but after that more trouble he makes.
So solve the problem was out there did reside, so large estates west got side, The governor went west for examination, He called these lands reservations.
In Oklahoma some lived and died, Then all was discovered where they did reside, Then the red man quickly did
A proposed dam for the Licking river near Cave Run would back the river up almost to West Liberty, covering the bridge near Yale with one foot of water.

Southern Belle

*SPORT SHIRTS *SKIRTS
*SWEATERS *QUAKER HOSEY
*SCHOOL DRESSES *SPORT HATS
*BUSTER BROWN ANKLETS

Billie Black's BLARNEY

EAGLES HAVE MYTHICAL EDGE OVER OHIO STATE

Murray soundly trounced Birmingham Southern 47-14. Auburn beat them 14-0, which gives Murray a 19 point edge over Auburn. Tennessee beat Auburn 6-0 and then humbled Alabama's Crimson tide 13-0. That makes Murray 13 points better than Auburn, and 26 better than dead old Alabama; Morehead therefore has a 12 point margin over the Crimson Tide, which beat Southern California 17-7. The Ohio State Southern California game was 13-7. The Eagle margin over Ohio State is 3 touchdowns... or is it?

45 minutes. We readily see why night football would pay. People would rise from their slumber and pay an admission price to investigate the infernal noise. Jug Varney is "the only player within hollering distance" of the nation's leading scorer, Everett Elkins, halfback for Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va., according to an Associated Press dispatch. In four games Elkins has tallied 11 touchdowns for 65 points and Varney, 9 touchdowns for 54 points in two games.

We don't know how that 14-0 prediction of a U. of L.-Georgetown game crept in last week. We must have been seeing things. A lot of people get that way after the first 4 or 5 weekends during football season. Tennessee showed power, and power to burn in rolling up a 20-0 victory over Alabama. The Vols wear at the top of their game and their linemen consistently outplayed the Crimson Tide's forward wall. This defeat dashes Alabama's championship aspirations and hope for a Rose Bowl bid.

Tulane and Rice went on a scoring spree, Tulane finally ending up on top 26 to 17. After their magnificent playing against Notre Dame, we thought Georgia Tech would take Duke. Duke capitalized on a 60 yard return of a punt by Bob O'Mara, a former Ashland High player, taking a ball across from the 25 in three plays. They played on even terms for the remainder of the game. We'll predict the Georgetown-U. of L. game again, but this time it's the cards by three touchdowns.

One of Mrs. Day's (nee Sparks) favorite stories is about a game played by the Eagles in 1928 or thereabouts. They were making a goal line stand and Claude Clayton, then playing for the Eagles, was going along on the line encouraging the tea maid slapping them on their... backs. When he came to "Flossie" Allen, who was playing center, he raised his foot and delivered a kick to the posterior portion of that stalwart's anatomy, who immediately proceeded to sprawl on the greenward, out, as the saying goes,

colder than a cucumber. The game was stopped long enough to revive him. Morehead won the game, which was played with Morris-Harvey, 12-0. PREDICTIONS Kentucky, 12; Xavier, 6; Morehead, 19; Transylvania, 9; Louisville, 19; Georgetown, 0; Murray, 13; Hardin-Simmons, 0; Centre, 14; Presbyterian, 0; Union, 6; Maryland, 6; Georgia Tech, 12; Auburn, 0; L. S. U., 7; Vanderbilt, 7; Washington, 7; California, 7; Stanford, 6; Southern California, 0.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Missionary First Thursday—7:30 Women's Council, 2nd Wed.—2:30 Junior Mission Band, Second Monday—7:30. The Young People's Guild will hold a Halloween party, Thursday, October 27, in the basement of the church, to which all young people are invited.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thurs.—7:30 p. m. REV. CHAS. L. ODDEN, PASTOR.

BAPTIST CHURCH Desell, Elmer, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Morning Worship—10:45 a. m. Praying Service—6:30 p. m. Preaching—7:15 p. m. Prayer Meeting (Wed)—7:15 p. m.

Dew Drop

Elijah Cox and Johnnie Cox, of Elliottville, spent the weekend with their brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Arlen Cox. Mr. R. C. Parson of Sandy Hook, is spending this week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown. Mrs. Mary Cox, of Elliottville, is visiting friends and relatives at Dew Drop this week. Mr. A. J. Johnson went to Lexington Sunday to visit his wife who is in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Janis Kegley Gullet and niece, Janis Kegley Ashland, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dehart and son, Leslie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stafford and the proud parents of a fine baby boy. Miss Wanda Stigall is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stigall, Ruff, Ky., spent the weekend with Mrs. W. A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dehart. Miss Mona Ethel Brown was the Sunday evening guest of Mrs. Thelma Pennington. Mrs. Evogene Thompson and sons, Jackie and Bobby, and Sunday school, spent the weekend with Mrs. W. A. Andrews. Miss Fannie Pennington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conn this week. Misses Jewel Kinster and Lula Bell Carter visited Mrs. Irene Corn Sunday.

State Game Warden Mutters Has Busy Week With Violators

Game Warden Robert Mutters reported a busy week with game violators. He and Van Green arrested Bradley Harris, of Owingsville, October 11, who was charged with shooting rabbits out of season. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$24.50 and jailed in default of payment of fine. Green Brooks, of Mt. Sterling, who was arrested for hunting without a license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$24.50. Clarence McClurg of Farmers was arrested Saturday and charged with selling squirrels. His case was continued by Judge E. E. Peltrey. Claude Evans of Farmers, who was arrested the same day on a charge of buying squirrels, was acquitted on a recommendation of County Attorney Dick Clay after appearing before Judge Peltrey.

MRS. C. BALDRIDGE DIED LAST THURSDAY

Mrs. Cynthia Baldrige died at her home October 13, after a month's illness. Her husband Green Baldrige, preceded her in death four years ago. She was buried Saturday afternoon.

PLUMBING call GECIL LANDRETH Phone 204

KENTUCKY HATCHERY Baby Chicks

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT ORA Versus. NOTICE OF SALE O. L. James and Berna, Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the October Term thereof 1938, in the above cause, for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the Twenty-Sixth day of February, 1937, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on the seventh day of November, 1938, at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit: In Rowan County, Kentucky, on the waters of Crispy Creek, bounded as follows: Beginning on the White Branch of Crispy Creek, starting on a small escarpment and surmounted on south side of County road leading up Crispy Creek and just below the mouth of A. J. White Branch, and being a corner to land owned by Willie White; thence a North course with land allotted to Willie White; thence a North course with lands with lands of Nancy White and Andrew White; thence continuing North with lands of James W. Thomas to a hickory; thence continuing with said Thomas line to a small hickory near a large white oak stump in cold spring hollow; thence a South course, continuing with land allotted to said Grover White to a beech tree on the South side of the county road leading up Christy Creek; thence an East course with set stone, corner to the beginning, containing 50 acres more or less, excepting therefrom all that land heretofore sold by James W. Turner; and being the Deed of date April 6, 1925 which Deed is recorded in Deed Book No. 36, at page 394 of the Rowan County Records, and being the same land sold to the Defendants herein by Mote White and wife, by Deed of date September 17th, 1923, and recorded in Deed Book No. 42, page 626, of the Rowan County Records.

ELLIOTTVILLE

Miriam Binion had her guest over the weekend, Miss Maxie Mae Mauk, of Morehead. Mrs. Margaret Caudill is very ill. There were many friends in to see her Sunday. Charlie Trent, who has been working away from home, returned this weekend for a visit with his wife and son, Mrs. Trent and Elwood. William Mabry and Talmadge Jones returned here Saturday. They spent the week with their uncle, Everett Kegley, of Sharkey. Miss Buena Kegley returned to her home at Sharkey Saturday after spending a week with her cousin, Miriam Binion. Mrs. Martha Atkins and two daughters, Opal and Hattie, and Mr. Homer Johnson spent Sunday with Mrs. Leslie Dillon of Craney. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Trent spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Trent's mother, Mrs. Martha Adkins. Miss Jewell and Jean Mabry spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Miriam Binion. Miss Hattie Adkins spent Friday at West Liberty. Mrs. Julia Fraley left today for a visit with her son, Norman Bowling, of Morehead. Mr. and Mrs. Crumble Trent were Sunday visitors of Mr. Trent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trent. Miss Corrie Kegley, of Sharkey, had her cousin, Miss Miriam Binion, as her guest Tuesday night. She went to Hillsboro school to see Sunshine Sue and Rock Creek Rangers. Miss Annela Kegley, Mr. Ben Black, Mr. Clarence Eldridge also attended. Miss Lillian Crockett and her cousin from Illinois, Curtis Jones, Gladys and Elma Jones were in Ashland shopping Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

With us to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and our appreciation for the beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldrige

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with CROMOLUMIN. Serious trouble may be knowing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than CROMOLUMIN, which goes right to the root of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try CROMOLUMIN. Your doctor is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. CROMOLUMIN is one word ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is CROMOLUMIN and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Dr. L. A. Wise Optometrist Hart Building FRIDAYS ONLY

666 relieves COLDS FEVER and Liquid Tablets HEADACHES Sore, Nose Drops due to colds Try "Rub-My-Tim"-World's Best Liniment

Revel in Savings at the Rexall Store Romance of Drugs SALE! THE Rexall DRUG STORE for lowest prices in town

Cut Price Specials For Thursday, Friday, Saturday

50c LYSOL 43c 50c PABLUM 43c 40c CASTORIA 31c 60c MUM 49c \$1.00 VITALIS 79c 30c Bromo SELTZER 25c \$1.00 Fitch's SHAMPOO 89c

Rexall Romance of Drugs SALE 25¢ pack 24 squares Regs Chocolate Laxative 19¢ 5oz size GE-7 CARBONATES COMPOUND 75¢ Alkalize this pleasant way. 2 qt. size Roxbury HOT WATER BOTTLE 59¢ A big value at this price. Large can SANI-PID Foot Powder 35¢ Doodading, Soothing, Drying. Pack 12 Tablets REXPIRIN 25¢ Quick relief for colds, coughs, and discomfort of colds. Large can Cashmere Face Powder \$2.00 Nationally famous. Soft, clinging, lovely. Pack 5 Stag RAZOR BLADES 10¢ Keen blades for smoother shaves. 75c Bayer's Aspirin 59c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c 60c Sal Hepatica 49c 60c Syrup of Pepsin 47c 50c Drake's Glessco 45c \$1.00 Wampole's Preparation 89c 25c B. C. Headache Powder 19c 50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 39c

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS EACH WEEK THE ITEMS LISTED CANNOT BE PURCHASED CHEAPER ANYWHERE IN KENTUCKY

FOR THAT FAMOUS JUMBO BREAD ALSO MARY JANE BREAD Midland Baking Co.

USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS 1937 GRAHAM COUPE 1933 CHEVROLET COACH 1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 1937 FORD PICK-UP 1935 CHEVROLET PICK-UP We use the GMAC time payment plan to suit your purse. Twenty years of experience and over 11,000,000 satisfied customers. Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

C. E. Bishop Drug Co. Morehead, - - - Kentucky

CAPITOL COMMENTS . . .

John E. Buckingham, State Treasurer, was born in Johnson county, Paintsville, Ky., November 9, 1874. He married Miss Nolia Teas, of Paintsville on May 29, 1894, and has three daughters, Martha Alice, Winifred (Mrs. J.



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-cream, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoo, reconditions and lifts. . . blends tell-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 BEVERLY KING, Consultant. Clairol Inc., 137 W. 46 St., New York. Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis. Name: Address: City: State:

W. Burns) and Venus (Mrs. Froy Browning). The Buckingham family are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Mr. Buckingham has taught Men's and Women's Bible classes for thirty-five years.

Early in life—in fact at the age of thirteen—Mr. Buckingham entered a newspaper office as "devil" and was editor of the Paintsville Paragraph at seventeen. He was a member of the Louisville Law School class of 1894-95, and was admitted to the bar in 1895. He taught school from 1895 to 1899, and entered the banking business in 1901 and was connected with the leading banks of Eastern Kentucky and was elected President of the Kentucky Bankers' association 1913-14.

Mr. Buckingham was closely associated with the late John C. C. Mayo in the development of Eastern Kentucky, and was largely interested in several coal, lumber, and oil companies in that section.

Mr. Buckingham has been better known for his business activities and the part he played in the development of the resources of Kentucky, as he has never been an active politician, but has been interested in politics all his life, remaining in the background and contributing his means and advice to the success of the Democratic party for the past thirty years.

By JOHN E. BUCKINGHAM, State Treasurer

The State Treasurer, termed a "Constitutional Officer," is elected by the people for a term of four years, elected at the same time and in the same manner as our other state officials.

My first duty as Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Kentucky is Public Service. I want every employee of my office to be imbued with the idea that they are public servants, that the public is our "boss," that the public pays our salaries, that the public owns our office and therefore should have first consideration.

The Treasurer is required to take oath of office, execute bond in the sum of \$300,000; receives and safely keeps all public money; therefore sometimes dubbed "Keeper of the Purple String." However, the Treasurer pays out money only on warrants issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts and approved by the Department of Finance. State Depositories are selected by the Treasurer with the approval of the Commissioner of Finance.

There is now outstanding a balance of \$6,854,400 of these new three per cent warrants. This refinancing has saved the state approximately \$400,000 and a savings of about \$11,500 per month from now on, or until the obligation is liquidated. While Mr. Buckingham had hoped that the state debt could be paid during this administration, he says: "It is a pity that makes me dubious of this accomplishment. This debt should be retired as speedily as possible, and this form of indebtedness should be outlawed so that the state in the future will be limited to the constitutional indebtedness of \$500,000 unless a bond issue should be adopted by a vote of the people. This would enable the state to reduce taxes and invite outside capital into the state. My slogan is and ever has been 'Keep the budget balanced and pay the state debt.'"

Improvements "Formerly all colleges as well as the University of Kentucky and other institutions, the Highway Department and other state divisions were issuing their own checks in payment of salaries and bills, their allotments being paid to them in lump sums. Now all of these checks are being written in the Treasurer's office. This concentrates the state's business, as it should be, in this department, resulting in large savings to the state.

A Plan Perfected At the time Mr. Buckingham assumed duty as State Treasurer there was a total outstanding State Warrant debt amounting to \$25,084,643.17, Jan. 6, 1936. The state was paying interest at that time at the rate of 5 per cent.

Mr. Buckingham labored incessantly to perfect a plan whereby the outstanding 5 per cent warrants could be exchanged for 3 per cent warrants, thereby effecting a saving to the state of 2 per cent on its outstanding warrant indebtedness. In perfecting this plan, Mr. Buckingham has proven himself to be one of the most valuable men Kentucky has ever had at the post as Treasurer, and Eastern Kentucky has boasted many times that "it took a hill-billy like 'Mr. Buck' to find the way to refinance the state debt and pave the way for retirement of the debt."

The Administration worked for three years on another plan, getting advice from New York, Louisville lawyers and the Bluegrass said Mr. Buckingham's plan could not be perfected, and practically all of the banks opposed to the refinancing because it cut the interest rates from five to three per cent. However, when all other plans failed there was nothing left but to take the "hill-billy plan" and the state debt was refinanced. Mr. Buckingham expressed confidence that the entire debt could and should be paid during this administration, and praised Governor Chandler as a "real Scotchman" who gave payment of the debt his first consideration when purchasing suggestions were made.

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"Formerly all checks were signed by the Treasurer personally but I have installed a machine capable of signing more checks each hour than could be installed by hand in a whole day. The machine not only signs the checks but cuts them apart and stacks them numerically in sets of five or singly, as desired. A check-writing machine has been installed, which dates, addresses and signs the Old Age Assistance checks—in fact it produces finished checks at the rate of 3,000 an hour.

"The Treasury Department, originally consisted of the Treasurer, his assistant, bookkeeper, check-

writer, stenographer and warrant clerk, now employs fourteen persons—a force trained in efficient service and courtesy."

"Beauty And The Beast" Is Title Of Film By Breck Girls

The sophomore girls of the Breckinridge Training school will present a movie called "Beauty and the Beast" Thursday evening, October 20, at the Breckinridge auditorium. An admission of ten cents will be charged. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the art department of the Training school. The play was written from the story by members of the class, and was directed and filmed by the production. Scenes with white costumes were taken first, then they were dyed by the girls for use in colored scenes. The front end pieces were lettered by the class. The entire film is in technicolor.

The cast is as follows: Mary Hagan, Beauty; Lucille Sorrel, her father; Chloee Tatum, Beast; Hazel Bays and Ella Florence Alfrey, Beauty's sisters; Helen Crossley, Earnestine Powers, Martha Hancock, Ophelia Alley, Thelma Hall, Mary Sue Purvis, Marie McGuire, Amy Rigby, Marie Falls, Dorothy Thornton, Edna Baker, Kathleen Miller, and Lucille Littleton.

ANDERSON TO ATTEND MEET

Morehead College will be represented at a meeting of the Southern Business Education Association to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 25, 26 and 27. Mr. Anderson will appear on

the program on November 26, ing Is Desirable for Those Who Are Engaged in the Training of Business Teachers?"

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED. Now Only, Each 70c. If it is quality Dry Cleaning you want, we are here to serve you with the most modern equipment money can buy. Give us a trial and you will be convinced. IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS (Owned and operated by John WH Holbrook) MOREHEAD -- Phone 302 -- KENTUCKY

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS Fresh from THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY Phone 15-F-2. Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores: Brown's Grocery, Allen's Meat Market, Crudiff's Grocery, Clearfield Supply Company

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. GEARHART'S RADIO SERVICE Hall Building, Fairbanks, St. MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE 274

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

RATE: ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION MINIMUM CHARGE, 25 CENTS PER INSERTION

Insert Advertisement Below Times, Charges, \$ If Blind Ad, Answers Should Be Directed to PAID () CHARGE TO

TERMS: Cash in Advance, Except to Regular Accounts

Table with 5 columns and 10 rows of numbers for advertising rates.

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

A Message From The Economy Store To The Public!

We have loaded our store with thousand of dollars in merchandise. We have bought carefully so that we might obtain the best prices possible and therefore pass this saving on to our customers. We are not running a sale. We have no old or out of date merchandise which we want to run out, but simply have our store loaded with new, up to the minute stock, priced so that the average working man can clothe himself and family without a lot of money.

Everything in shoes, hosiery, underwear, sweaters, coats & rubber footwear for the entire family.

Knitwear of all kinds for the baby.

Longies, knickers, overalls, jackets, and corduroy suits for the school boy. Dresses, from print house dresses to the better silks for the misses and ladies.

Trousers from moleskins and corduroys to all wool dress pants. Jackets in moleskin, corduroy, suede, pigskin and front quarter horsehide.

Stop in and look around next time you are down. You are welcome whether you buy anything or not.

The ECONOMY Store EARL McBRAYER, Proprietor Morehead Kentucky

Second Period V O T E Offer! Ends Saturday Night 9CLOCK

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th THE THIRD AND LAST VOTE OFFER WILL BE IN EFFECT AND LESS VOTES WILL BE GIVEN ON ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS EXCEPT EXTENSIONS OR SECOND PAYMENTS

Study The Vote Schedules Below

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE
In 2nd & 3rd Period Votes

SECOND PERIOD		
	Renewal	New
1 Year	1,500	2,000
2 Years	3,500	5,000
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

GRAND CAPITAL AWARD

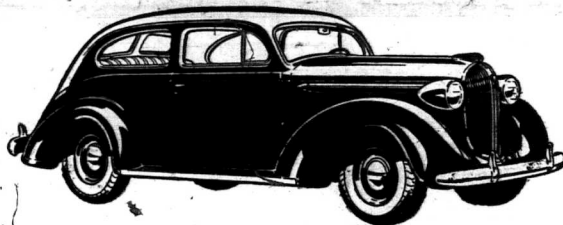
Winner Of First Prize May Have Their
Choice Of These Three Automobiles

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

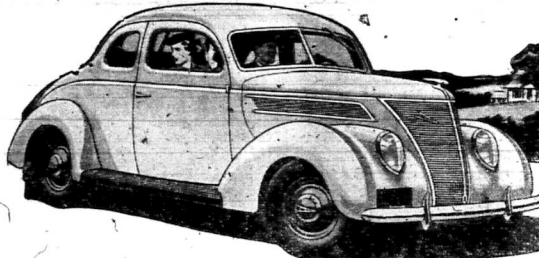
On Any 1939 Model of the Two Remaining Autos

After the winner of FIRST HONORS has been declared the winner of SECOND PLACE may apply this credit in his or her choice of one of the two remaining autos, or the cash option allowed for this position, which is \$200 in money.

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

Entire Campaign Ends Saturday, Oct. 29
Closing Rules Printed In Today's Paper!

