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THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

Volume V. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938 Number 46

The StanByer

Stanley K Iverson

STOCKS TOOK A FLYER in higher finance last week. A Rowan countian was called into a local bank to make a compromise settlement on several overdue notes he owed. The bank offered to settle for fifty dollars.—The customer apparently began to figure that there are several ways to kill a cat without changing its nature, so he countered with this proposal. He offered to borrow a hundred from the bank, pay off the overdue notes with fifty dollars of the hundred and with the other fifty go into bankruptcy. The customer has not as yet filed for bankruptcy.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF—An M. S. T. C. sophomore in an examination last week wrote as one of the twenty causes of the Revolutionary War—"The Declaration of Independence."

WHAT A LITTLE BOY WILL say is usually surprising. An eight-year-old boy who had just left his mother a note before going out to play:

"Dear Mother: I'm going to bed at eight o'clock. So is your friend."

IS THERE ANY POSSIBILITY of getting Christmas lighting, that is, overhead lighting on the streets during the holidays. Or is that asking too much?"

SEEMS O'ED THAT MOREHEAD has no agency to take care of emergency cases such as Mary Flannery's last week. Maybe someone should start one.

NAMES HAVE POWER. CAR OF MSTC instructor accompanied by three friends ran out of gas ten miles this side of Flemingsburg Sunday evening. They were pushed by Moezy Kennedy and Doc Ellington who had happened along into a filling station. The owner finally agreed to get out of bed and fill 'er up after the instructor said he had been pushed there by Kennard and Ellington of Morehead.

MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN Legion had a good get-together Saturday night at the high school. They kept on coming until it looked as though some department was going to run out of pies (I was afraid they would). Post Commander Homer Nickell made a speech in French. Perhaps he had a sore throat. E. P. Hall was the only n.e.p. present. Everett Randall was the only ex-graduate man in the group who returned casually from the war. Wolford was nearly a casualty. Five days after signing up he became sick and was put in the hospital for several months. The thrill of the evening came when each man told where he was twenty years ago that night, November 17, 1918 or there about. After the joyful news had been received. Some were on board ship, several in New York, several in training camps here and others in France.

CRACKLEBARREL COMMENTS By Woody Hinson
Winter my day now. I have checked over my "lanterns" and I can jump in them on a moment's notice. I almost weakened the other day if I had. I would not have been fanning now. I would not mind them so much but my wife insists on calling me "Froggie" and that burns me up.

When I was away from home "Mom" would write me daily at this time of the year wanting to know if I had changed yet. Well "Froggie" or no "Froggie" I am "frog" to wear them.

Uncle Tom Boyd, on the road, at dinner at our house for years and never missed leaving a dime for me. I will never forget Mr. Boyd. I got a great kick out of Brother Moore when he was here. When he told his account, I would say Brother Moore, I appreciate this. Have a cigar on me. He was one of the best natured men I have ever met. But on the other hand I don't think I have ever met a minister who did not have a sense of humor. I find them all the highest type of gentlemen now.

Final Preparations Being Made For Exhibit Saturday

Large Crowd Expected; All Neighboring Organizations Are Invited
Final preparations for the American Association of University Women's exhibit in the College Library Saturday are being made this week.

Youse To Demonstrate
Thomas D. Youse will demonstrate the method of making puppets, marionettes and a small stage and country house. Youse will give a short skit to show the mechanism of the marionettes.

Finzel, Head of the Dramatic Department of the College, will exhibit theatre arts which will include costume planning, fabric make-up of various characters and stage movement.

To Show Pupil's Art
A collection of children's creative art will be displayed from the Morehead consolidated school, Holdeman and Breckinridge Training school.

Playground To Be Shown
The social studies group is building to scale a model playground and country house suitable for recreation in small communities.

The Morehead Consolidated school cooperated with the Morehead branch of the American Association of University Women in constructing home-made educational toys by Miss Florence Finzel, and suggestions for the exhibit at the College Library Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Mary Alice Calvert's home classes have made dolls from old inner tubes. Mrs. Ed Williams' class has made toys from tin cans and wooden boxes. Children of Margaret Hopkins, well-furnished dolls from clothes pins. Mrs. Grider's class has made toys from paper boxes and Mrs. Porter's class has made cranes as material for toys.

Miss Florence Finzel is in charge of the child training projects in the home demonstration program for the state. A change in her program makes it impossible for Miss Finzel to remain in Morehead for the evening session, but she will be assisted in the afternoon by Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Jesse Hambrick and Miss Betty Robinson.

Funeral Services Held For William T. Ward

Funeral services were held in Ashland Friday, November 11 for William T. Ward, a brother of Mrs. D. B. Corlette of this city. Mr. Ward had been in health for some time and lately developed pneumonia fever which caused his death. Relatives from Morehead attending the funeral were: Mrs. Lindsay Caudill and daughter Janice, and Mrs. Matt Casey.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE NEXT WEEK

Morehead pastors reminded their congregations Sunday that Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening following Thanksgiving at 7:15 p. m. The Rev. G. B. Trayner will deliver the sermon. Special music will be provided.

Hit-Run Charge Is Placed Against W. Hogge Of Easton

Is Bound Over To Grayson County Grand Jury: \$2,000 Bond
Wilson Hogge, of Easton, was held over to the grand jury of the February, 1939, term of Carter county court under a \$2,000 bond when arraigned before Judge R. J. Blankenship, Grayson, Monday, on a charge of striking Ernest (Curley) Nipp, with a truck on U. S. 60 a mile and a half west of Grayson, November 6. Nipp's body was found badly bruised and mangled between 10 and 11 the same night.

To Speak Friday At Convocation

Dr. Clyde E. Wildman
Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, President of DePaul University, Greencastle, Indiana, will speak at convocation in the College Auditorium on Friday morning of this week at ten o'clock. "With Open Eyes" is the subject of Dr. Wildman's address.

Dr. Wildman is a popular lecturer before church and school groups. He is an ordained minister; he has contributed leading articles to many religious and educational journals.

100 Expected At Youth's Conference

Owingsville Minister To Make Main Address
One hundred young people are expected to attend the Youth's conference at the Christian church Saturday. Counties expecting to send representatives are Boyd, Bath and Fleming.

The program for the day will be as follows:
Address by the Rev. George Frey, of Owingsville; special music, Young Peoples Guild soloist, Marie Oppenheimer; discussion by Margaret Hopkins, Young Peoples worker; one-act play, Young Peoples Guild of Morehead.

Lunch at the College cafeteria; tours and points of interest around Morehead; attendance at the A. A. U. U. educational exhibit in the College library; short business session at the church for the election of officers and a swimming party in the College pool.

High School Chorus At E. K. E. A. Largest Since Formation

The fourth annual eastern high school chorus, which sang at the first session of E. K. E. A. was the most successful and largest one to date, according to Director L. H. Horton. Over 200 students, from thirteen high schools, sang a thirty minute program under his direction, opening the program of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association at Ashland.

Clark's Fiddlers, composed of six young men from Rowan county, are broadcasting over WCMI. Besides the six-piece string band they also have a quartet and a comedy team.

Farmers' Evening School To Be Held At Elliottville

A Smith-Hughes department of agriculture was established in January, 1938, in the Morehead consolidated school which is to give instruction to farm boys and those interested in agriculture. Another phase of this work is the teaching evening classes for farmers. The school is not to teach mathematics or reading, but to discuss present farm problems that farmers have to deal with on the farm.

Varney Is Second Highest Scorer In National Survey

Is Only Seven Points Behind Smith Of Tennessee
High scoring performances were reported from all-around the Nation in Saturday's football festival and two of the outstanding choral established new leaders in the Associated Press' compilation of individual scores.

Gaylon Smith of Southwestern, Tenn., chalked up 19 points for a total of 97 to pass Leroy Fry of Texas A. and I., who was idle this weekend.

Right behind him was camp, "Jug" Varney of Morehead, Ky., Teacher with 24 points for a total of 90. This figure not only placed Varney second place in the nation but eliminated Herschel Ellis of "Tennessee" Teachers from leadership in Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association.

Leaders in the various sections and conferences, as compiled by the Associated Press, follow:
Dixie Conference.
Smith, halfback, Southwestern Tennessee, 18 touchdowns, 1 point after touchdown for a total of 97.

Varney, Morehead Teachers, halfback 15 touchdowns for a total of 90.

Anderson To Speak At Atlanta Meet

Ross C. Anderson, assistant professor of commerce at M. S. T. C., will deliver an address on "What Constant or Periodic in Service Training Is Desirable for Those Engaged in the Training of Business Executives" before the Southern Business Education Association which convenes in Atlanta, Ga., November 2 to 29.

Anderson has membership in the Southern Business Education Association and the North Carolina Education Association. He is membership chairman for North Carolina of the Southern Business Education Association and secretary of the N. C. Education Association.

Anderson has just completed an article on training of teachers in the business field which will soon appear in a professional magazine.

American Legion Post Has Banquet

Forty persons attended a banquet of the Corbi-Ellington Post 126, American Legion, at the Morehead high school Saturday night.

Each veteran was called on by Post Commander Homer Nickell to tell where he was twenty years ago that night. Several said they were in France, others on board ship, in New York and in camps.

Dr. Nickell announced that the quota for the club for 1938 has been set at 52. He reported that membership in the club for the next year and that the present membership is 32.

The next meeting will be held Friday night in the courthouse at 7 p. m.

Eagles End Season With Decisive Win

Basketball Takes Spotlight At College, Breck, M. H. S
After viewing the Morehead Eagles romp over Indiana State Teachers 57 to 0 Saturday at Ashland in the last football game of the 1938 season, sport fans turned their attention this week to the prospects of a lively basketball season.

Five teams are expected to play here. Besides the College, Breck and the Morehead high school quintets, the CCC camp and the WPA recreation project are also planning on having teams. Neither the WPA or CCC have as yet planned a schedule of games.

Victims To Begin Basketball Practice

No One Lost By Graduation: First Game Is December 20
Without a single letter lost by graduation, the Morehead Vikings will begin practicing basketball Monday with the same team which ended last year's season.

Coach Roy Holbrook, who begins his eighth year at the high school says that he has no idea what kind of a team he will have until he sees the boys in practice.

The conference schedule is as follows:
December 20—Olive Hill, there.
December 27—Boyd county, there.
January 10—Boyd county, there.
January 12—Raceland, there.
January 17—Louis, here.
January 27—Olive Hill, here.
January 28—Russell, there.
February 3—Grayson, there.
February 4—Raceland, here.
February 10—Boyd county, here.
February 17—Louis, there.
February 24—Russell, here.

Paul Heflin, 61, Flemingsburg Man, Died Sunday

Paul Heflin, aged 61, cashier of the Fleming county Farmers Bank at Flemingsburg, and one of the leading citizens of Fleming county of the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington Sunday night at 11 o'clock, following a heart attack which he suffered the previous afternoon.

Mr. Heflin received his education at Georgetown College and Princeton and had long played a major role in the civic, social and religious life of his home town. A gentleman by birth and instinct he was held in highest regard by countless friends all over the Fleming county region.

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Young People To Present Play At Christian Church

The Young Peoples' Guild will present a one act play entitled "The State Versus Bob Martin" at the Christian church Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

Members of the cast are as follows:
Francis Johnson, halff; Forest Neal, judge; Frank Miller, college attorney; James Babb, defense attorney; Toulant Perrad, clerk; Paul Reynolds, Sergeant Jack; Eren; Buster Norris, Sam New; Alif Hutchingson, James White; Helen Cross, Miss Elizabeth White; Leo Oppenheimer, Rev. Wilcox; Lyle Nickell, Doctor; James Lewis, Henry Martin, and Billy Black, Ned Simpkins.

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Who's Who Feature Omitted This Week

The "Who's Who in Morehead" feature for this week has been omitted because of inability to obtain the right cut. The series will be resumed next week.

AWARDED CONTRACT

The postoffice landscaping contract was awarded Frank Tacke.

The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky by the INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO. 302 and Plant—Corner Carey Avenue and Railroad Street—Telephone 235

Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act of March 8, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year in Kentucky \$1.50 Six Months in Kentucky \$1.00 One Year Out of State \$2.00 (All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance)

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, November 17, 1938

When You Made Dolls From Clothespins

Visitors to the American Association of University Women's exhibit of home-made toys in the college library Saturday will recall forgotten days of long ago when they dressed clothespins like dolls, played games with spoons of thread, and made bridges and buildings out of wooden blocks.

They will see toys made from tin cans, inner tubes, spoons, cigar boxes, clothes pins, paper boxes and other ordinary household materials.

Many children, both rural and city, pass through an unhappy childhood merely because they do not have enough toys, not prettier toys for adults eyes, but mere playthings upon which a child can lavish affection or a ranging imagination. Many adults are unaware that attractive and highly entertaining toys may be made from prosaic knick-knacks about the home, toys that would mean much more to a child than an ingenious or complicated arrangement of wheels, levers and pulleys.

Although there are other exhibits to be on display, visitors should not fail to look this one over.

Woman--Your Time Has Come

If your man friend is sniffling the air, if he keeps a weather-eye toward the skies, if he wants his old boots shined up, if he starts digging for that battered old hat, if he talks and talks but has a far away gleam in his eye, if he keeps looking at the calendar and if he gets his rifle out and starts oiling it and fondling it—then you know—it's near Hunting Time!

Step Right Up! You May Be Next

An editorial on Wilson Avenue in a Traffic Jam" was printed in this newspaper June 25 as follows:

The traffic situation on Wilson avenue between Main and College is a potential death-trap for the unwary pedestrian or motorist. Parking on one side as is being done now permits only one-way traffic. But the traffic doesn't go one way. Motorists try to make a double line out of it and eventually someone is going to get hurt.

There are at least two better solutions: either a one-way street or no parking at all.

Last week The Independent printed the following news story: The condition of Olan Martin, 16, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, was reported to be good yesterday.

Olan's skull was fractured Friday evening when he was hit by J. P. Caudill's car on Wilson avenue, near the postoffice.

According to witnesses, the accident was partially caused by parked automobiles, obscuring the view of the automobile driver.

Eventually, why not now?

Dream Of Magical Prosperity Bursts

Another dream of boom-town prosperity and great industrial development was shattered recently when the Public Works Administration turned down the application of the Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation for funds to build a large hydroelectric dam at Jew's Harp Bend in Barren River near Glasgow.

The concern proposed to put up a dam 110 feet high and create a lake some thirty miles long in Barren, Allen, and Monroe counties. The small number of Glasgow citizens who attended promotional meetings received glowing word pictures of the advantages the project would bring to the region. But local newspapers failed to report any undue excitement over the prospects.

During the last fifteen years several important electric power companies, some smaller independent groups and the United States Army Engineer Corps have fully explored the feasibility of hydro-electric development in the Green, Barren, and Nolin rivers.

Nothing has come of these studies because the experts—with millions of dollars in financial backing—found that the various proposals were not economically sound. Serious drawbacks are:

- 1. Costs of building hydro dam and buying land for water storage would be too high. 2. Cavernous or porous nature of earth under storage lakes would result in excessive and costly leakage. 3. Alternating drouths and floods would cause irregular operation of hydro plant, requiring erection of "stand-by" steam-engine station of equal capacity. 4. There would be no market for electricity produced and no prospects of creating local markets.

In view of the foregoing facts it is not surprising that this latest effort at promotion should be deflated. Nor is it surprising that Glasgow citizens failed to become excited. They heard the story before with many variations.

There is a lesson in caution and common sense for many other Kentucky communities in this Jew's Harp Bend project—which was promoted by men from outside the state.

Electricity is so cheap everywhere that if it were given away in Kentucky it would not produce a grand rush of large northern industries to our State—Danville, Advocate, etc.

A Project That Is Not Political

A WPA recreation project is being started in Morehead. The project is intended for everyone in the community. It is not limited to any group, class or set. The major cost is borne by the federal government.

This project can fill the need for a recreation center if it is duly appreciated and given consideration. It is not a political job for politicians. The need for such a project was discovered by Allie Holbrook and Fred Caudill this summer. Coincidentally an editorial in these columns about the same time pointing out the dire need for a community or recreation center after a boy was nearly killed by an automobile while playing on the streets.

When the WPA authorities read the editorial, they agreed with Caudill that a recreation project was an absolute necessity here and immediately started action. Several organizations have promised to cooperate. If others will do the same, the community as a whole will share great profits in more happiness and better balanced lives.

Safety Movement

Schools and communities are showing increased interest in the traffic safety problem. Educators, traffic officials and others have come to recognize that something has to be done—and that the time to do it is now.

Proof of this is found in the widespread acceptance of two standard books on traffic safety issued by the National Conservation Bureau. One, "Man and the Motor Car," is demanded for high schools. Its sale has exceeded 120,000 copies and numerous special editions have been issued by state departments. The other book, "Creating Safer Communities," is a guide for planning and executing sound community traffic control programs. Some 31 of the states have published authorized editions of this text.

This is the kind of "scientific accident prevention" which gets results. Hit-and-miss

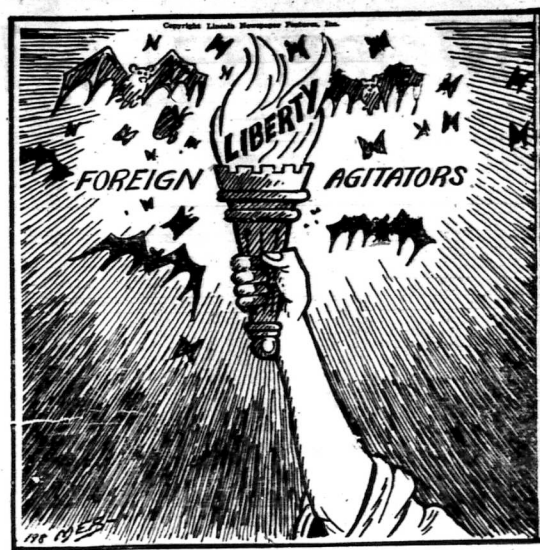
Southern Economic Conditions--Section Four--Population

In certain sections there has been a tendency to revert to large plantations worked by machinery on an industrial basis. Tractors and gang plows are substituted for men and mules. This method of cutting overhead costs also cuts the number of people needed for a given area of land or amount of crop. Farm unemployment constitutes a large proportion of the South's unemployment problem. This tendency is further disarranging the relationship between the people and the land. No longer in traditional tenant or croppers, the workers in these agricultural factories are more nearly day laborers--unskilled workers who can be hired one day and fired the next.

It has been estimated that nearly 3,000,000 young people matured into the 15-25 age group between 1930 and 1935 in the rural districts of 11 southeast states. Barely half a million took places left open by death; about the same number stayed in school and the increase in number of farms, mostly subsistence farms, took care of about a quarter of a million. Remaining are some 1,750,000 who stay in the farm home as casual laborers or as unemployed.

Increasing competition for jobs has also upset the balance of employment between white and Negro. Unemployment among white people has caused them to seek jobs elsewhere in the South. The field for the employment of Negroes has consequently been further constricted, causing greater migration. The lack of opportunity and the resulting job competition has lowered the living standards of both white and Negro workers in the South.

The population problems of the South—the displacement of agricultural workers by machines, the substitution of white workers in traditionally Negro occupations, the emigration of skilled and educated productive workers—are the most pressing of any America must face. They are not local problems alone. With the South furnishing the basis for the population increase of the Nation, the southern workers coming into other sections of the country in quest of opportunity, with the South's large potential market for the Nation's goods, these problem are national.



Sunday School Lesson

THE SACREDNESS OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27, 28; Mark 10:2-16; GOLDEN TEXT—Keep Thyself pure.—1 Timothy 5:22

(Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.)

The importance of the home as the divinely supported center of all human life has always made it a special target of Satan. That onslaught of the power of hell is apparently redoubled in our day. Books, plays, magazines and movies all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living and the ultimate of all human relationships to a level of which animals might well be ashamed.

The lesson of today should be taught with care and tact, but also with a boldness and a plainness that will make it effective for God and for our homes. We begin with a word which is little spoken, while far too often the sin for which it stands is practiced and tolerated.

1. Adultery — a Grievous Sin (Exod. 20:14; Mat. 5:27, 28).

First, let us note that any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in having communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God. It is also a violation of the law of man, in being serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral, and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed. While we recognize that the outward act of immorality carries with it consequences both in the life of the individual and those with and against whom he sins, which do not follow upon the thought of evil without the act, yet it is true that essentially he is guilty who had it in his heart to do the wicked thing even though a sense of prudence or circumstances hindered its execution. We need clean hearts and minds if there are to be clean lives.

II. Marriage — a Divine Institution (Mark 10:8-9).

As the proper background for a discussion of divorce our Lord is very clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one. All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life, to be for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should therefore highly regard their sacred vows.

III. Divorce Limited and Remarriage Forbidden (Mark 10:2-4, 10-12).

This passage and other scrip-

tures, teach that divorce is not permitted except on the ground of adultery (Mark 5:32), and that any remarriage involves the parties in the guilt of adultery. Aware as we are of the laxness in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word. There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. The writer has been as-

tonished to find one family after another in his own respectable neighborhood where the children bear one name and their mothers bear another, or there are two "sets" of children in one family with different surnames because of divorce and remarriage. In some cases he knows of the fathers of children coming to see their offspring at the home of the second husband. What utter confusion such situations must create in the minds and hearts of the boys and girls!

IV. Children—the Gift of God

to the Home (Mark 10:13-16).

How relieved we are to leave the consideration of such a world, even though vitally important matters as moral purity and divorce, and turn to the beautiful picture of Christ blessing the little children. It would appear that Jesus desired to stir the thought of His hearers from the negative "thou shalt not" to the positive solution of the home problem.

Children make the home. They are God's benediction upon the marriage of man and woman. Sad and disheartened as the men and women who make themselves childless, hoping thus for more comfort and pleasure. The road to happiness does not go that way. The soft and tender baby hand has led many a couple to full happiness, and the joy of watching our children grow into manhood and womanhood cannot be evaluated in the mint of gold or earthly pleasures.

COW GETS IN TROUBLE

There was further bloodshed during the celebrated "mad trials" growing out of Breathin' Susy's famous Marcup case in 1903, Bala, gathered by research workers of WPA, reveals.

Fearing reprisal and open breaks between rival factions when the trial was called in the county seat at Jackson, the state militia was ordered out and made its encampment near the courthouse with a patrol over the immediate area. All spectators and witnesses were searched for arms before being allowed to enter the courtroom. In fact, every precaution was taken to keep down bloodshed.

The research team in Bala was in that county trying to find out how that blood was spilled. An alert sentry on duty around one side of the courthouse heard the mob to be footfalls approaching his post and shouted the customary "Halt." When his challenge was unanswered, he fired point blank at the spot where he thought a troublemaker was advancing. Next day it was found his fire had reached its mark and with "leady" effect in the head of a roving cow.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 25c 17 OZ. CANS
Mince Meat 2 9 oz. pkgs. 25c
Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can 10c
Kraut No. 2 1/2 can 3 for 20c
Grapefruit Juice 2 cans 19c
USCO Milk 3 tall cans 19c
Palmolive Soap 2 cakes 11c
Cake Flour 2 3/4 lb. 25c
Bisquick large box 29c
Wheaties 2 boxes 23c
Ginger Bread Mix 14 oz. 21c
DUFFS
Sugar Peas 2 No. 2 cans 29c
PEAS 3/2 MONTE
Peas 3/2 No. 2 cans 23c
STANDARD, GROCER BOY
Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 26c
N. Y. FANCY
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c
NBC
NBC Luscious Creams lb. 18c
CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA
Apricots 20 oz. glass jar 22c
U. S. P. HALVES
Peaches 20 oz. glass jar 20c
U. S. P. SLICED AND HALVES
Union Coffee lb. 19c
2 LBS. 37c
Macaroni 2 17 oz. cans 25c
HEINZ
Pink Salmon tall can 10c
Baby Foods 3 cans 23c
HEINZ ASSORTED
Super Sours regular 2 for 35c
Walnuts 3 oz. 16c
DIAMOND SHELL
4x Powdered Sugar 1 lb. 7c
Drano 12 oz. 21c
Cream of Tartar 9c
McCORMICK'S Mace sift tin 9c
C. G. Corn 2 No. 2 cans 21c
DEL MONTE
Corn 3 No. 2 cans 23c
CALEDONIA STANDARD
Pineapple 3 oz. pkg. 13c
DROMEDARY
Candied Citron 3 oz. pkg. 8c
DROMEDARY
Toilet Soap 6 cakes 25c
USCO GREEN
Floating Soap 6 cakes 15c
USCO WHITE
Laundry Soap 6 bars 25c
USCO YELLOW
Granulated Soap 2 for 31c
USCO
Soap Powder 2 16 oz. pkgs. 9c
NESTLE'S Chocolates 12 oz. 25c
CELLOPHANE BAG
Karo Syrup No. 3 can 22c
BLUE LABEL
Bon Bons lb. 18c

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Loin lb. 23c
CENTER CUT CHOIPS 27c LB.
CORN KING Bacon lb. 24c
MACHINE SLICED 25c LB.
Cooked Salami lb. 21c
Pork Butts lb. 22c
Veal Rolls lb. 25c
Shankless Callies lb. 20c
Long Bologna lb. 17c
Jumbo Bologna lb. 16c
H. C. Frankfurters lb. 17c
Ground Meat lb. 23c
Loin Steak lb. 38c
Rib Roast lb. 32c
Chuck Roast lb. 30c
Plate Boil lb. 18c
Longhorn Cheese lb. 17c

United Supply Co.

HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Rowan County School News

Keeping School Room Attractive

One of the interesting compositions in this year's school agricultural fair was William Skagg's "Attractive School Room".

1. Keep the seats lined in order and the children in seats that fit them best.
2. Arrange the working equipment in order of usefulness.
3. Keep the floors clean.
4. Keep the blackboards and erasers clean.
5. Keep an attractive bulletin board and not too crowded with uninteresting papers. Trim papers and pictures neatly and do not keep them on the board too long.
6. Keep the teachers desk clean and orderly arranged with a small vase of fresh flowers when they can be secured.
7. Keep the stove clean and the fuel orderly.
8. Keep the walls clean and place on them a few pictures, not too many, and don't forget balance.
9. Keep the windows clean and place inexpensive shades and curtains on them. Window boxes could be placed at some of the windows.
10. Have the children keep their books neatly arranged.
11. Neatness, cleanliness, and simplicity are the key notes to attractiveness.

COMPLIMENTS

of

A. B. McKINNEY'S

Department Store

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

LANE FUNERAL HOME HOME INSURANCE AGENCY

AT YOUR SERVICE

Day Phone 91

Night Phone 174

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

The Home of Good Food

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Sandwiches Short Orders

SILVER KEY GRILL

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Sales Service

for Economical Transportation



MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

We carry a complete stock of School

Supplies at all times



MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

MOORE

Twenty-two out of a total of twenty-six enrolled had a record of perfect attendance for the first month. Those who were present every day were as follows:

Mescal and Opal Lowe, Marie Stigall, Norma Jean and Freda Anna Burrows, Juanita Collins, Thelma McClurg, Alfreda and Peggy Christian, Eula and Virgie Williams, Lucille Cassidy, Thomas and Norman Wages, Buddy Gullet, Forest Lee Ingle, Glen McClurg, Thomas Ramey, Allan Stigall, and Harlan Stigall.

On October 31, a Halloween party was given. Nearly all of the children were masked and in Halloween costumes. Thelma McClurg received the prize for being the ugliest present. The following visitors were present:

Mesdames Dora Cassidy, Myrtle Paget, Creed Norman, Thomas Wages, Ella Gullet, B. H. Potter, Ruth Potter, Effie McClurg, Juanita McClurg, Gerald Burrows, Della Collins, Gary Ramey, Mrs. Wooten, Katherine Christian, Arlene Cassidy, Minnie Dawson, Bart Pottery, Boyd Roberts, Clarence McClurg, Fred and Andy McClurg, Lorene and Lucille Roberts.

Pictures of the children in costumes were made.

Alfreda Christian and Thelma Williams have entered Moore school during the fourth month.

We are glad to have them back with us. Alfred attended Moore until about two years ago and since that time has been attending school at Olive Hill. Thelma attended last year but has been in Indiana this year.

CAREY

The Carey school reports no absences again this week which makes the third week of perfect attendance. This school is small and they realize that when one child is absent, it lowers their percentage of attendance very noticeably.

The first month of this year the attendance in this school was 100 per cent and it is hoped they can reach the same high mark again this month.

Elliottville Pupils To Present Play Friday

All Elliottville teachers attended E. K. E. A. Each one returned with a feeling that their time had been well spent and that they had received many beneficial suggestions.

The P.-T. A. meeting will be held Friday afternoon beginning at 1:30 p. m., and all parents are requested to attend. A splendid program has been worked out and one of the most interesting numbers is the play, "Thanksgiving for Ellen," presented by the seventh grade. The following is a list of the cast:

Mrs. White—Dorothy Fraley

Ellen Moore—Leona Carter
Mrs. Hopkins—Verna Williams
Priscilla Mullens—Hazel Fouch
John Billington—Roy James
Peregrine White—Mabel baby Indians—Seventh grade boys

The characters of this play are authentic. John Billington was a real bad boy who ran off with the Indians. Ellen Moore was one of the several girls orphaned by the cruel weather and bound out for service. Mrs. White presented the first baby to the colony. She was also the first bride.

A large crowd was given a concert by the Kentucky Pals at the Elliottville school.

One Germ Said To Another

Fred Haggre, Grade 6, Cranston

One germ said to another
Let's make that baby sick.
It won't be much trouble
If only his glass we can stick.

There comes Mr. Fly,
He'll help us to get there,
We'll make that baby die,
If antioxine don't give us a scare.

We'll just hang on his feet,
Till we get to the top of that glass,
And if trouble we don't meet,
We can do our work fast.

But what luck germs do have
When people are so wise;
There comes Mrs. Lane
Swatting all the flies.

BIG BRUSHY

Merl McFarland

The children who have attended school every day for the first four months of school are:

Hattie McRoberts, Alice Fryman, Lucy Reeves, Gladys Kiser, Ilean Fryman, Merl McFarland, Wilda McFarland, Harold Cooper, Nona McFarland, Lovell Murray, Leo McRoberts, Harold McGlouthin, Kenneth McGlouthin and Roxie McRoberts.

Those who have missed school only one day on account of sickness are:

Helen Reeves, George Hyatt, Sam Neathery, Junior Conn and Oleta McRoberts.

Those who have missed two days are:

Joe Neathery, Chelma McFarland and Emma Hyatt.

Visitors at the Big Brushy school last week were:

Donna Nestor, Lonebell Kiser, Christine Cooper, Virginia McGlouthin, Ruby McGlouthin, Bill Nestor, Jim McFarland and Tom Cooper.

Practicing Of Religion In 1825

Time marches on in religious practices in Bourbon county, research workers for the Federal Writers' Project of Kentucky WPA, report on some interesting and little known facts unearthed around Paris, the county seat.

Around the year 1825 trials for breach of church laws were held in a Presbyterian place of worship that had been established in 1787, five years before Kentucky became a state and before Bourbon was erected as a county.

One member of the Presbyterian church of Paris was tried and convicted for unnecessary travel on the Sabbath despite his defense that he had an important business engagement in a neighboring city and that in order to fulfill it he had to travel Sunday to get there by Monday.

Still another member was tried for collecting usury on a debt and numerous other hearings were given persons charged with failure to attend public worship for a period of twelve months without lawful excuse.

A total of 115 of the 120 counties in Kentucky were represented in the final enrollment figure, and forty-three of the forty-eight states, Canada and Egypt each sent a student to the university, to add foreign enrollment to the unassuming total.

Increases in enrollment were noted in but 64 of the 115 counties represented in the registration, and in 16 of the forty-three states. 116 enrolled from New York state.

Among those students registered from Rowan county are: Nola Jayne, Morehead; Joe Jackson, Morehead; Rebecca Patton, Morehead; Inez Gaskin, Russell Springs.

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

Consolidated Hardware Company

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Witt Shoes & Ready-to-Wear

Popular Priced Merchandise For The Whole Family

THE ECONOMY STORE

EARL McBRAYER, Mgr.

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

We are prepared to serve the best

Regular Meals Short Orders

Ice Cream Sandwiches

BLUE MOON CAFE

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Future Farmers Hold Meeting

The Morehead chapter of Future Farmers met in regular session for the purpose of completing the initiation for membership.

The present membership is 36. The organization consists of a group of industrious boys who are not trying to be satisfied with the average, but as a goal for them to establish have set as their goal higher living levels for the farmer and prove that farm work is pleasant as well as challenging.

For some time this group has been trying to sell pencils and give a ticket on a radio or bicycle. If anyone approaches you with the pencils for sale, they are not begging, but trying to raise enough money to subscribe for farm magazines and buy agriculture books for class work.

Fishing Hints

The division of game and fish passes some "Dos and Don'ts" which pertain to the fishermen. 1. DO wet your hand carefully before handling underized fish that are to be returned to the water. A dry hand will remove a protective covering of lubricant making the fish susceptible to attacks by bacteria.

2. DO handle underized fish gently and return them to the water carefully, so they will survive uninjured and provide better sport and more food for some other angler—even if it isn't you. 3. DO use barbless hooks whenever you can. Such hooks provide better sport and make it possible to return underized fish to the water with their mouths uninjured.

4. DO observe creel and size limits. 5. DO watch your footing while wading. Even the best of swimmers are sometimes at a loss when

Independent classified ads pay.

COMPLIMENTS

of

SHADY REST

SERVICE STATION and

WOODY'S

SERVICE STATION

Funeral Customs Are Odd

Funeral customs generally have kept pace with the times since the advent of the automobile and the subsequent coach service and combination hearse and funeral wagon, but not so in remote and mountainous regions of Kentucky.

Researchers have brought to light some interesting facts about these customs in Kentucky, even though they are hard to believe by city born persons, they nevertheless are practices in the state. In a reasonably short time following death of a member of a household in one of these sections, the corpse is laid out in a home-made pine coffin. Then comes the horse-drawn wagon and rig to the funeral rites, but usually there are few prayers said at the graveside. Rather, the services are put off for indefinite periods.

Sometimes, because of adverse weather conditions or if a minister of prestige is unavailable, the services wait for months, a year, or perhaps longer. Then, on occasion, as many as four or five preachers will be available and each may preach for an hour or two before a sizeable assemblage.

Workers have learned that relatives have learned that relatives and friends do the number of around 200 gather for these delayed rites. The women folk prepare and bring along picnic lunches to be spread under the trees on fields adjacent to the graveyard and generally the occasion is made into an all-day affair.

It is not an uncommon sight for a widower to be in charge of one of these services for a helpmeet long since gone and for his more recent bride to supervise the basket lunch spread. Churches in these sections still are called "church house" and church yards "church house yard."

YOUR APPEARANCE WILL BE ENHANCED BY THE Trail Barber Shop MOREHEAD - KENTUCKY

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 tops.

MODEL LAUNDRY

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Eastern Kentucky High School Chorus Makes Broadcast

An Eastern Kentucky High School Chorus composed of 200 voices, broadcasted from Station WCMI, Ashland, at 2 p. m. CST Thursday, November 10.

The chorus, directed by J. H. Horton, made up of high school singers from fifteen eastern Kentucky schools, including about thirty from Breckinridge training school of M. S. T. C.

A trio of trumpets, including Forest Neal, Arthur Stewart and Paul Wheeler, all of Morehead, assisted. The accompanists were Dorothy J. Riggs, instructor of piano at MSTC, Virginia Harpman, also of MSTC and assistant director of the Breck chorus, and Paul A. Bryan, supervisor of music in Louisa.

Other communities sending singers were Hadesman, Upper Tygart, West Liberty, Salsyerville, Russell Elkhorn City and others.

Four From County Attend U. K.

A dispatch from the University of Kentucky's publicity department states that 3,604 students are enrolled there for the fall term of 1938-39 school year. This record barely surpasses the 1937 record of 3,555.

A total of 115 of the 120 counties in Kentucky were represented in the final enrollment figure, and forty-three of the forty-eight states, Canada and Egypt each sent a student to the university, to add foreign enrollment to the unassuming total.

Increases in enrollment were noted in but 64 of the 115 counties represented in the registration, and in 16 of the forty-three states. 116 enrolled from New York state.

Among those students registered from Rowan county are: Nola Jayne, Morehead; Joe Jackson, Morehead; Rebecca Patton, Morehead; Inez Gaskin, Russell Springs.

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

Billie Black's BLAENEY

The broadcast of the game Friday was very entertaining. One time the announcer told us to hold on to our hats, that Morehead had the ball! The scoring certainly was fast, too. We heard the score 30-0 downtown, then rode up to "Zimo" Jackson's and the score was 42-0 when we got there.

By the way—the credit for the name of this column, which we think is pretty good (the name, we mean) should go to "Zimo," who suggested it one sunny September afternoon, when we were racking the brain for a suitable appellation.

The Big Ten championship will be decided Saturday when Wisconsin and Minnesota meet. The Golden Gophers are favored but

Wisconsin should give them a tough fight. The really big game of the weekend is the Notre Dame-Northwestern scrap. This corner gives Notre Dame the nod.

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs, rated first in a national poll of sports writers, tangle with a Rice Institute team, which lost to Texas A. & M. Saturday 27-0. The Horned Frogs should take this one by a couple of touchdowns.

In our opinion, the eastern team picked to play in the Rose Bowl January 1 will be one of these three: Notre Dame, Duke or Tennessee. We rate them in the order named. The list should be narrowed down to Notre Dame and Tennessee, however, for Duke is reported to be not interested.

Center rather surprised everyone by licking Ohio Wesleyan 26-0. They were supposed to get

RadiOddities . . . by Squier



don't guess
KNOW YOUR COAL AND WEIGHT
We Deliver
Just Fone 71
MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

GOOD USED CARS
THAT MUST BE SOLD

- 1 1934 Ford Coach. A-1 condition \$195.00
- 1 1935 Ford Coupe. New tires. . . \$225.00
- 1 1929 Ford Model A. A dandy. . . \$ 79.95
- 1 1929 Chevrolet Sedan. Ready to go \$29.95

SEE THESE CARS—DRIVE THEM
ASK THE ORIGINAL OWNERS
SEE
WOODY BINTON

USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

- 1936 CHEVROLET DELUXE SPORT SEDAN
- 1937 GRAHAM COUPE
- 1933 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
- 1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH

These cars are all completely reconitioned, look good, and ready for many miles of economical transportation.

Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

beaten, according to a lot of writers.

As to the winner of the Murray-Western game this Saturday we'll pick Murray offhand. Western was hard-pressed to beat Howard 8-0, while Murray left them holding the bag 27-0. Murray, 20, Western, 7.

The middle of November rolls around and basketball practice starts again. Breckinridge and the college varsity have already started practice and Morehead High begins Monday. Both the College Eagles and the Vikings should have improved ball clubs. The Eagles lost Carter but "Big John" Wiggers is expected to step in and fill his shoes capably this season. The Vikings suffered little from graduation. Break lost three first stringers as Erichard, Fraley

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 Cromulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged by Cromulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Cromulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Cromulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

and Carr received their sheepskins, but Laughlin may manage to struggle along with Tatum, Pringle, Fonder, Judd and Hodge, five potential starters.

Next week we will publish a report on our predictions for the football season just past, with the teams, our predictions, and actual scores. Look for it!

And so to bed.

Dew Drop
Mr. R. D. Fultz, of Salt Lick, Ky., spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton.

Mrs. Blanch Brown and son, Bobby, Mrs. Fay Brown and son, Charles Estli, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ova Kegley and sons, Eugene and Billy, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington and daughter, Bonnie Jewel, Wanda Stigall and A. J. Cox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox and Jesse Shelton made a business trip to Morehead Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and son Ersel, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox, Miss Blanch Pennington and Eugene Pennington attended the show at Morehead Saturday night.

Miss Virginia Porter, of Stark, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binion and daughter, Miriam.

Mrs. Martha Binion and daughter, Miriam, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton Sunday evening.

Mr. John D. Johnson, Miriam Binion and Wanda Stigall attended the show at Morehead Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conn and Mr. L. L. Mays visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown Saturday night.

Mrs. Laura Adkins and sons, of Paxton, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy Jane Pennington this week.

Miss Jewel Kinster visited Miss Blanch Pennington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, Mrs. Laura Adkins and Mrs. Nancy J. Pennington visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Murry Sunday at Newfoundland, Ky.

Master Commissioner's Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.
ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT
A. R. Porter, Plaintiff,
versus
E. M. COX, Defendant.

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 \$175.00 and court costs with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at public auction on the 5th day of December, 1938, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of three months, the following described property, to-wit:

Two black white face horses age 5 years, and two mare mules 18 years old, color bay and brown.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

NELLE PROCTOR
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court.

Master Commissioner's Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.
ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT
A. R. Porter, Plaintiff,
versus
Vernon Howard, Defendant.

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 \$112.50 and court costs with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum 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 5th day of December, 1938, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of three months, the following

NELLE PROCTOR
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court.

described property, to-wit:
One black mare 2 years old, and one bay horse 3 years old.
Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

NELLE PROCTOR
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court.

Marriage Licenses

November 8—David Tackett, 23, New York, Rowan county, and Mildred Caudill, 18, Haldeman.
November 12—Chester Ruder, 22, Haldeman, and Elith Sparks, 21, Easton.

FOR EVERY PERSON IN ROWAN COUNTY
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO
PAID \$2.66 IN TAXES

IN 1937, after completing another year of unexcelled railroad service, Chesapeake and Ohio turned round to help your county projects with the sum of \$29,251.75

Divided by Rowan County's population this amounts, roughly, to the Railroad's adding \$2.66 to the contribution of every citizen . . . a sum which materially helps to support the schools, hospitals and other worthy projects which the county undertakes for its people.

The taxes which you, as an individual pay your county, state and county, come out of sums you earned by service. This is true, also, of the Railroad. And the more you rely on the swift and safe transportation of yourself, your family and your freight, the greater will be the Railroad's ability to help . . . to share with you the duty of aiding the county you live in . . . for your benefit.

CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES

Nine out of every 10 Washing Machines in Rowan Co. are MAYTAGS WHY?

BECAUSE OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. Ask Your Neighbor

SEE THE NEW 1939 MAYTAGS AT WOODY'S

Terms To Suit Your Pocketbook

CALL 66 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

ATTENTION PRESENT OWNERS

Don't hesitate to get your name in to borrow the Maytag Sausage Grinder FREE!!

WE TAKE ALL MAKES OF WASHERS IN TRADE

REMEMBER: EASY TERMS. (No Finance Co.)

DOLLAR DAYS

BY POPULAR DEMAND WE ARE GIVING YOU THREE MORE DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BREATHTAKING PRICES
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

GOLDE'S

Dept. Store

3 Big Days to Shop & Save ON ALL YOUR WINTER NEEDS

Be Here Early - Quantities are Limited - Get the Best Selection of **The Biggest Bargains Of THE YEAR!**

Full Fashioned HOSE

Sheer Chiffon

A NEW WAY TO BUY HOSE
3 Stockings to the Pair -- or A Pair And a Spare

This is our regular \$1.00 hose--sheer crepe chiffon--we had our factory to pack these hose especially for this sale. Three stockings will last as long as 2 pairs. For a short time only we will offer these hose--

3 STOCKINGS FOR \$1
"A Pair and a Spare"

Special Clearance

FULL FASHIONED HOSE

Regular 79c and \$1.00 hose. Odd Colors-- Sizes 8 1/2 and 9 only. These are real bargains if you can wear these sizes.

2 PAIRS FOR \$1

LADIES ALL WOOL SWEATERS

Regular \$1.95 Values. Long

or short sleeve styles **\$1**

MEN'S ALL WOOL

DRESS PANTS

\$1.98

MEN'S ATHLETIC

SHORTS

2 for 25c

LADIES' TWIN Sweater Sets

\$1 off REGULAR PRICE

CHILDREN'S

Heavy Hickory

COVERALLS

49c

CHILDREN'S

OVERALLS

39c

70x80 PART WOOL

BLANKETS \$1.79 pair

DRESS PRINTS

Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inch. All new Fall patterns.

7 1-2^c yd

HEAVY UNION SUITS

LONG LEGS AND SLEEVES

First Quality. Men's sizes 36 to 44.

Children's Sizes 4 to 14. Regular 79c Values **\$1**
2 SUITS FOR.....

COTTON BLANKETS

DOUBLE BED SIZE. ALL NEW

BRIGHT COLORS. A chance in a lifetime to get blankets like these at such low prices. **\$1**
2 FOR.....

CRETONNE

ALL NEW FALL PATTERNS AND COLORS.

7 1-2^c yd

Outing Flannel

FANCY COLORS SOLID COLORS

7 1-2^c yd.

MEN'S SHIRTS

AND

BOYS' SHIRTS

GIRLS' SPORT BLOUSES

Made from good heavy shirtings and broadcloths. Only about 50 of these left. **\$1**
3 FOR.....

LADIES' WASH FROCKS

LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES

80 Square prints. Heavy suitings for street wear. Sizes 14 to 42. Values up to \$1.95 **\$1**
2 FOR.....

Hope Bleached

MUSLIN

9c yd.

Homestead Brown Muslin

5c yd.

Ladies' Better Dresses

WOOL KNIT DRESSES--WOOL 2-PIECE SUITS -- SILK DRESSES -- BETTER WASH FROCKS

This is a clearance of better dresses. Values to \$7.95. **\$1**
YOUR CHOICE.....

SCHOOL DRESSES

Heavy spun cottons--Dark colors--

These dresses formerly sold for 98c. Sizes 8-16 **\$1**
3 FOR.....

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Heavy, seamless

7c Pair

LADIES' HATS

All new Winter styles--\$1.95 values go in this **\$1**
SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Ladies' Slippers

CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Oxfords, Pumps, Straps, Suedes, Kids--Browns Blues and Blacks.

Values up to \$4.95. Every pair of ladies' shoes in the store on sale at one price--Your choice of our entire stock. **\$1**

LADIES' SATIN SLIPS

Regular \$1.95 values. Some slightly soiled. -- Uplift Brassiere Styles, 4 Gore

Styles, Tailored or Lace, Trimmed Styles. All sizes. Colors: Flesh, Tearose, Brown, Blue, Wine. **\$1**

Special Values

LADIES' SLIPS

Regular 79c and 98c Slips. Some PURE DYE SILK SLIPS All Sizes. **\$1**
2 FOR.....

MEN'S

Silk Dress Socks

9c pr

MEN'S

WORK SHIRTS

Extra Heavy Peppercorn Chambray

49c

REMNANTS

Enough for a Quilt **25c**

Ladies' Broadcloth

SLIPS **19c**

ARMSTRONG'S 6x9 Congoleum Rugs

First Quality **\$1.98**

Big Ben

OVERALLS **98c**

Transfer Of Deeds

(Dates refer to actual transfers of deeds and not of recording as heretofore.)

October 27, 1938—J. D. Plank, Bertha Clark, Zenas Clark, Dick Plank, Ota Plank, Ada Stevens, Ottie Stevens, Luke Plank, Eula Plank, Grace Egan, Jesse Egan, to Jake Plank, Triplett, 225 acres on Triplett Creek for \$1.

November 14, 1938 — Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cornette to Lela Sexton, Ashland, land on North Side Fleming county road, 150 yards west of Morehead, for one dollar.

November 7, 1938—Cynthia and W. A. Rogers to Bessie L. Rogers, William Pauline Rogers, David Rogers, Luther Rogers, land on Mill Branch.

March 10, 1938—J. D. Plank, Triplett, to Kentucky Christian Conference, 25 1/2 square rods near Mill Seat for one dollar.

October 9, 1937—Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans to Fred Collins, Clearfield, 10 in Clearfield for one dollar.

November 7, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson to W. L. Jayne, 50 acres on North Fork of Triplett creek for one dollar.

K-AHPUB-DSI, Cos. a-GrGrR... August 28, 1937—Pauline McKenzie to Mr. and Mrs. George Taffin, Louellen, Ky., heirs of T. McKenzie, deceased, and Earl Caskey, of Morehead, lot in Swift addition for \$200.

October 29, 1938—Minerva J. Amberg, Clearfield, to Wm. Lambert, Clearfield, 85 acres on Dry Creek for \$800.

October 8, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frazier, Triplett, to Mr. and

Mrs. Hode Logan, Triplett, two acres on north side of Triplett for \$400.

September 24, 1938 — Luther Hankins to Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. White, three tracts of land for \$500.

ELLIOTTVILLE

Mrs. Martha Adams and daughters, Hattie and Opal, and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Trent were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maston Conn Saturday night.

Mrs. Ethel Black and family spent the weekend with her father, Mr. Maston Conn, and family Friday night.

Emil Barnett was a visitor of Henry Mayse's Saturday evening. Mrs. Molly Pennington and daughter, Martie May, of Elliott county were visiting Mrs. Maston Conn and family Friday.

Virgil Thornberry, of Jefferson, Ohio, moved back to the W. A. Stadium place Sunday.

Raymond Conn and Chester Adkins, who have been working in Ohio, returned to their home last Thursday evening.

Maston Conn, Beecher Jones and Jimmie Conn were in Morehead on business Sunday.

Mrs. Maston Conn spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Martha Adkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks are the proud parents of a baby girl, Miss Iolaine Madelyn Jones, spent Wednesday night with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Jones.

Robert Conn and Pearl were

the visitors of Mr and Mrs. Maston Conn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Trent spent Friday night with Mrs. Martha Adkins and family.

Miss Emma Jane Black is now staying with her grandfather, Maston DeHart is now employed in the Bluegrass.

Mrs. Ethel Black, who has been visiting her father, returned to her home Sunday morning.

Bluestone

Mrs. Minnie Swim spent the weekend with Mrs. eGrtie Hamilton of Farmers.

Mrs. Florence Staggs was visiting Mrs. Rhoda Markwell at Ringos Mills Friday.

Miss Dorothy Swim was visiting Mrs. Ollie Swim last week.

Glenn Poston and Russell Flannery visited Janet Evans and Mary Belle Rose Saturday night at the home of Deward Evans, of Farmers Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Lykins is visiting Mrs. Bethel Million of Salt Lick Sunday night.

Glenn Poston and Pete Jones attending the Dancing Club at Farmers Sunday evening and Glenn was elected vice-president of the club.

Glenn Poston and Dick Johnson are stone cutters at the Kentucky Bluestone company.

Fred Netherly was visiting his brother, Frank Netherly, of Smile, Saturday.

Ben Swim was visiting Oliver Reynolds Thursday night.

A group of Christians held a cottage prayer meeting Thursday night at the home of Oliver Reynolds.

Harry Kurz-Rock, of Columbus, Ohio, who is the owner of the Kentucky Bluestone Company was here on business Thursday.

Miss Roxie Gilkison was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilkison Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Patton and daughter, Edith, of Grassy Creek, Ky., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock Sunday.

W. L. Spurlock, of Wek Liberty, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spurlock and family Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Barmidollar and Mrs. Maggie Ramey were visiting Mrs. Allie Sorrell Saturday.

Miss Carrie Eldridge spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clara Stevens, of Sandy Hook, last week.



CHAPTER ONE

MARRIAGE OF STATE

Marie Antoinette peered happily through the carriage window. How thrilling Paris was! The streets blazed with colorful flags and splendid uniforms and resounded to martial music and the cheers of the populace. How wonderful were the French! And how they must love the Dauphin so to welcome his bride!

She smiled at the extraordinary thought that every man woman and child, cheering her as she drove past, knew the Dauphin. And she, who would marry him next day, had never even seen him!

Her carriage came to an abrupt halt. Her heart missed a



He stared at her with fury.

beat. Had she arrived at the Palace of Versailles? The door opened and she alighted. The shouts of the people rose to a vast clamour of welcome as she passed, young, beautiful and eager, the glory of France shining upon her.

A coterie of elegant nobles and ladies escorted her up the palace steps. She crossed the threshold and stopped short, overawed by the magnificence of the spectacle she beheld. In the high-backed chair of State, his worn, aged body bedecked in satins, sat King Louis XV surrounded by the splendor of his court and family.

The bored and world-weary King did not deign the honor to rise. Marie Antoinette gazed at him for a moment; then, with a sigh of excitement and pleasure, she ran toward him with swift grace. In an amused smile warmed by his bleak countenance as she sank before him amid her billowing silks.

He motioned to her to rise. "You are most welcome, Marie Antoinette of Austria."

"Marie Antoinette of France, Your Majesty," she smiled shyly. "France is indeed fortunate," he replied. His eyes wandered over her bodily. "So is my grandson," he murmured. "Louis!" he called sharply.

She followed his voice with eager eyes, her glance falling upon a handsome young courtier. Her face grew radiant as she silently thanked Heaven for sending her such a splendid husband. The King cut short her curtsy with a hurried gesture. "That is not the Dauphin," he said in a low voice. "That is, our cousin, the Duke D'Orleans."

She blushed in embarrassment. "Louis!" called the King.

A stout, sullen lot, ridiculous in his brocades and laces, stumbled forward with clumsy reluctance.

"Marie Antoinette, we present to you Louis August, Dauphin of France. Louis—this is your bride."

Maria Antoinette's eyes widened in pitiful shock and dismay. For a moment she could find no words; then a gallant courtier came to her rescue. The Dauphin shot her a furtive, half-ridiculed, half-resentful look. In halting words he began a speech of welcome.

The King cut him short. "Don't you think my dear grandson, that this auspicious meeting might be celebrated by something even more convincing than your delightful speech?"

The Dauphin looked about wildly as if seeking some avenue of escape. Like a trapped animal, he cringed before the malicious smiles that spread on the faces about him. Then, ponderously, he advanced to his bride and kissed her, first on one cheek, then on the other. She smiled demurely, blinking back her tears of chagrin and disappointment.

In a flash, she then understood that brief conversation between her mother, the Empress Maria Theresa, and herself.

"What is he like?" she had

asked.

"The alliance with France which your marriage will bring will be very advantageous to our country," the Empress had answered.

"Marie Antoinette's heartache abated somewhat in the excitement and brilliance of the wedding. That afforded a momentary respite. But reality reclaimed her once more when she and the Dauphin were finally left alone in the bridal chamber.

"I'm a bit homesick, of course," she said wistfully. "But I'm not afraid. Most girls would be afraid with a strange man. But then, you're not strange. I know a lot about you!"

"What?" The word slipped from her in her terror. "What you?" she shouted.

His startled tone surprised her.

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If you've never come in for dinner or supper-dancing at the Bluegrass Room, you've missed the nicest "bright spot" in this part of the country. . . . We know people who drive here, from cities as large as and as distant as Indianapolis, just to dine and dance in this gorgeous room! And that, we believe you'll agree, is something!

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Harold E. Harter, Manager

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Name of Rescuer



the long tail variety. The quail and rabbit season run concurrently from November 24 to January 2.

KILLS FOUR BROADBILLS The duck season is now open and some of our local sportsmen are taking advantage of it. The Cassidy brothers, Fred and Roy, have been fortunate enough to get a few. Fred killed four broadbills on Licking river last week and Roy killed one on Park Lake over the weekend. It seems that Roy does lots of his fishing and hunting at Park Lake. Many of you will remember that he was one of the largest small mouth bass ever recorded in Kentucky there last March. The monster weighed seven pounds and one ounce.

SPONSORS DRIFT REMOVAL The Fish and Game Club sponsored the removal of the drift dam on Triplett Creek between Morehead and Blountsboro that has completely blocked the efforts of fish to travel up stream for several months. The job was accomplished by the local ward and the owner of the land.

MEMBERSHIP IN CLUB OPEN Perhaps many of you sportsmen would like to belong to the Fish and Game Club but have an idea that you must have an invitation to join. This however, is not the case. The club is open to all sportsmen. All you have to do to belong is to come around Tuesday night, November 22, and look us over. If you feel that our organization is worthwhile and you are willing to pay the dollar membership fee the odds are in your favor to become a member. We try to make our program interesting and usually have a movie on fishing and hunting to top off the evening. The club meets on the first floor of the Science building on the M. S. T. C. campus every other Tuesday.

QUAIL REPORTED PLENTIFUL Game Warden Bob Muters says the quail in this county and the neighboring counties are more plentiful than he has ever seen before. Last week he was shooting Game Warden Van Y. Greene trekked all over these counties. Bob said they saw quail on every hand.

About a thousand quail were released in this county alone this spring.

DEER GET FRIENDLY John Hook, who lives west of Salt Lick, according to Bob, tells of two deer coming into a field of corn while he was shaking the grain. The deer ate only one shock away from Hook. There is no open season on deer in Kentucky, but says he has had reports of a total of eight deer being seen by persons whom he regards as very truthful.

TRAPPING LICENSES NOT NECESSARY Trappers do not have to obtain special licenses. The hunting license is sufficient to trap besides hunt. Bob Muters says that many persons have been under the impression that a separate license was necessary. A great deal of information on the rules and regulations of hunting may be found in the Fish and Game Laws of Kentucky pamphlets which may be obtained free from Muters, Greene or Kennard Hardware Store at Morehead.

NO VIOLATIONS OF LAKE Muters and Greene reported that game violators stayed under cover last week. In their various trips in the five counties they failed to find a single offender. However, they did discover and destroy a large fish trap in the North Fork of Triplett creek.

Bob says that the decided stand of the Licking Valley Game and Fish club against violators deterred a large number of potential violators from going to work in the river and adjoining lands. With the cooperation of good sportsmen and the game wardens, this area can be gradually built into an exceptionally good hunting grounds so that hunting will come here instead of going elsewhere.

letter "D" and is bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a set stone marked "J. T." at the lower side of the road and against the fence just above the beginning corner near the old farm residence; thence S. 54 1/2 W. 132 poles to a stake on the bank of Licking River; thence S. 54 1/2 W. 132 poles to the call of the old home farm boundary. N. 34 1/2 W. 4 poles, N. 11 1/2 W. 8 poles; N. 7 E. 10 poles; N. 24 1/2 E. 20 poles; N. 22 E. 10 poles; N. 13 W. 17 3/10 poles; N. 29 1/2 W. 14 poles, N. 50 W. 17 poles to a stake at station 30, of the old home farm boundary and corner to Lot "A" set apart for Florence Thompson; thence with line of said lot reversed N. 80 1/2 E. 117 poles to a stake at lower side of lot marked "E. T." on the north side of the road; thence up the hill diagonally still bending on lot "A" S. E. 39 1/2 poles to a stake in the foot hill above the road and with same S. 34 1/2 E. 38 poles to two small hickories on the mountain, same the beginning corner of lot "C"; thence with line of said lot reversed N. 55 poles to the beginning containing 33 3/10 acres more or less subject however to the dower of the widow as allotted and shown by said plat being the same land set apart to the party of the second part by the Commissioners in the aforesaid partition as shown by "E. T." report.

ALSO ANOTHER TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND LYING AND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF ROWAN AND STATE OF KENTUCKY, ON THE WATERS OF LICKING RIVER AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:— THREE LOTS OR PARCELS OF LAND AS FOLLOWS, First

Of the old home farm of the late Hiram Green, the lot designated on the plat as "A," whose boundaries and described as follows, BEGINNING at a set stone marked "E. T." at the lower side of the lot at the foot hill above the road and with same S. 34 1/2 E. 38 poles to two small hickories on the mountain, same being the 11th corner of the lot set apart for John Thompson, thence S. 60 1/2 W. 117 poles to stake at the boundary corner, N. 30, on the bank of Licking River; thence down said river N. 59 1/2 W. 20 poles; N. 8 1/2 W. 14 poles; N. 8 1/2 W. 11 poles, N. 59 1/2 W. 8 poles; N. 32 W. 10 poles; N. 15 W. 15 6-10 poles to a stake on River bank in W. N. Flannery's line; thence east on the river and ending on said Flannery's line; N. 82 E. 18 1/2 poles to the 37th corner of the farm boundary which is a stake at the foot of hill above the road and situated one pole and 4 feet S. 9 E. from the center of a large hollow beech standing on the set hill above road and diagonally up the hill with the 37th line of the farm boundary; S. 34 1/2 E. 53 poles to a stake in said line, same the 12th corner of the line, same the John Thompson; thence down the hill N. 84 W. 39 1/2 poles to beginning, being part of the tract designated in the order of partition as TRACT No. 1, and containing 50 acres more or less.

ALSO ANOTHER LOT DESIGNATED on the plat by the letter "B" being one fourth of the one half interest of the late Hiram Green, deceased, and his wife, Jane Green, which tract lies S. E. of and adjoining the home farm tract No. 1, said lot hereby set apart for Florence Thompson and is BOUNDED and DESCRIBED as follows, BEGINNING at a large sweet gum standing on the foot hill above the road near William Green's residence same the beginning corner of said 50 acre tract and also beginning corner of the home farm boundary No. 1; thence with lines of the last mentioned tract S. 51 1/2 W. 23 7/10 poles to a set stone at fence marked "O"; S. 54 1/2 W. 113 3/10 poles to a stake; S. 56 1/2 W. 47 16-100 poles to a stake formerly a birch; thence supplies call to reach branch owing to a change in the course of said branch S. 54 1/2 W. 41 54-100 poles to a maple on the bank of Licking River; thence up the river S. 73 1/2 E. 5 1/2 poles to small maple marked "X"; thence leaving the river N. 54 1/2 E. 22 1/2 poles to a set stone at yard side marked "X"; thence with line reversed said line reversed of said 50 acre tract; N. 34 1/2 W. 9 91-100 poles to the beginning being part of the tract designated and described in the order of partition as TRACT No. 2 and containing 6 1/4 acres more or less.

scribed in the order of partition as TRACT No. 2 and containing 6 1/4 acres more or less.

ALSO ANOTHER LOT DESIGNATED on the plat by the letter "C" being her one fourth interest in the 12 1/2 acre tract which adjoins the home farm tract No. 1 and lying on the mountain. Said lot is bounded and described as follows; BEGINNING at the second corner of said 12 1/2 acre tract, to-wit:— 3 small hickories on the mountain; thence crossing said tract N. 73 1/2 E. 41 6-10 poles to a hickory and acacia, same the fifth corner of said 12 1/2 acre tract; thence with the closing lines of some S. 11 W. 23 poles to a stake in said line; thence again crossing said tract N. 82 1/2 W. 30 1/2 poles to a stake in closing line of said old home farm boundary No. 1; thence with said line reversed N. 54 1/2 W. 10 poles in the beginning, being part of the tract designated and described in the order of partition as TRACT No. 3 and containing 3 1/8 acres more or less. Being the same land set apart to the parties of the second part by the Commissioner in the aforesaid partition as shown by "E. T." report.

ALSO ANOTHER LOT DESIGNATED on the plat by the letter "B" being one fourth of the one half interest of the late Hiram Green, deceased, and his wife, Jane Green, which tract lies S. E. of and adjoining the home farm tract No. 1, said lot hereby set apart for Florence Thompson and is BOUNDED and DESCRIBED as follows, BEGINNING at a large sweet gum standing on the foot hill above the road near William Green's residence same the beginning corner of said 50 acre tract and also beginning corner of the home farm boundary No. 1; thence with lines of the last mentioned tract S. 51 1/2 W. 23 7/10 poles to a set stone at fence marked "O"; S. 54 1/2 W. 113 3/10 poles to a stake; S. 56 1/2 W. 47 16-100 poles to a stake formerly a birch; thence supplies call to reach branch owing to a change in the course of said branch S. 54 1/2 W. 41 54-100 poles to a maple on the bank of Licking River; thence up the river S. 73 1/2 E. 5 1/2 poles to small maple marked "X"; thence leaving the river N. 54 1/2 E. 22 1/2 poles to a set stone at yard side marked "X"; thence with line reversed said line reversed of said 50 acre tract; N. 34 1/2 W. 9 91-100 poles to the beginning being part of the tract designated and described in the order of partition as TRACT No. 2 and containing 6 1/4 acres more or less.

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CHURCH NEWS
BAPTIST CHURCH
Beall Kasez, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Training Service—6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed)—7:15 p. m.
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. ODEN, PASTOR.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.
Sermon: "Reason for Thankfulness"
Missionary First Thursday—7:30
Women's Council, 2nd Wed.—2:30
Junior Mission Band, 2nd Wed.—2:30
Monday—2:30.
The Young People's Guild will present a one-act play at the Evening service next Sunday.
The evening service next Sunday will begin at 7 p. m. rather than the usual 7:15.

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Louisville
Harold E. Hartz, Manager

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Special Attention Given To Clubs and Private Parties
FREE PICNIC GROUNDS
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THE JEXALL DRUG STORE for lowest prices in town

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REKALL STORE Almost A Gift SALE
89¢ quality Defender NOSE AND THROAT ATOMIZER and 25¢-6oz. size MI 31 SOLUTION
What a combination to help fight colds! And Mi 31 really does a job. Use it daily. Offer limited.
25-pack 36 Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS 19¢ Easy to take. Action equal to liquid type.
Therm-O-Rex Thermometers 19¢ Keep an eye on the temperature with ease of these.
8 oz size Elka's GLASS CLEANER 19¢ Now clean easily! Shows the way efficient work.
Joan Manning Chocolates 50¢ Forty-five deliciously fresh and distinct chocolates.
REX 5-in-1 CAN OPENER 49¢ Handy gadget in the kitchen. You'll like it.
Large tube KLENZO Shaving Cream 25¢ A abundant lather. Softens toughest beards.
LOWEST PRICES MAKE BUDGETS EASY TO BALANCE

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94c
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50c PABLUM
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83c
\$1.00 CARDUI
83c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste
39c

75c Listerine
59c
\$1.25 Creol-Mulsion
\$1.08
30c Alka-Seltzer
24c
40c Castoria
31c

50c HINDS
Honey & Almond Cream 39c
50c Drakes Glesco 45c
25c Penetro Nose Drops 21c
50c PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC Tooth Brush 37c

BISMA-REX 50 DOSES 50¢
ACID INDIGESTION
Acid-indigestion, gas, heartburn quickly relieved by four action antacid powder Bisma-Rex.
FREE SAMPLE COUPON
Bring this ReCALL coupon to our store and get a trial sample of Bisma-Rex at no charge.
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Dean And Mrs. Vaughan Are Welcomed

Dean and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan are welcoming a new son who arrived at 9 a. m. Saturday in Ashland. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Robert Wood Vaughan.

Woman's Council Holds Meeting

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Althea Young. Mrs. Susan Henry and Mrs. Pierce Blair assisted Mrs. Young as hostess.

Woman's Club To Hold Meeting

The Morehead Woman's club will hold its regular program and dinner meeting on Tuesday, November 22 at the Christian church. Dinner will be served promptly at 6 o'clock. The art department, with Mrs. S. M. Bradley as chairman will have charge of the program.

Mrs. E. W. McKinney was in Ashland Friday on business. Miss Hildreth Maggard spent the weekend in Ashland attending E. K. E. A. and visiting Miss Opal Maggard.

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh spent the weekend in Cynthia at Dr. Marsh's home.

Mrs. W. C. Fletcher visited in Ashland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elam and Mr. Roy Caudill visited Miss Thelma Carmichael in Paris Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Anglin and Mr. Roger Caudill spent last weekend in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Moore of Owensville spent the weekend here visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Clayton.

Miss Mary Frank Wiley, of Transylvania University, Lexington, was the weekend guest of Mrs. E. D. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer, Marion Louise Oppenheimer, and Leo Jr. attended the game in Ashland Friday and were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Broday.

Mr. Green Robinson, of Ashland, visited his daughter, Nanette, last weekend at the home of Mrs. H. C. Lewis.

Mrs. Warren Lappin, Mrs. Jack Helwig, Mary Ella Lappin, Jack Helwig, Jr., and Charles Fraley, were in Ashland Friday for the football game.

Miss Lynn Thompson, of Marysville, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Murvel Crosey and Miss Jean Linder were in Lexington Monday.

Miss Inez Faith Humphrey spent the weekend in Ashland.

Woman's Club Holds Business Session

The Rowan County Woman's Club held their regular monthly business session Tuesday, November 15 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Lewis.

Assisting Mrs. Lewis were Mrs. Bert Proctor, Mrs. N. C. Marsh, Mrs. J. M. Cassidy, Mrs. A. C. King and Mrs. V. D. Flood.

Reports were given by several club members who attended the district convention in Ashland October 20.

Mr. Fred Caudill presented to the club the proposed recreational project which will be sponsored by the WPA and the various Morehead clubs and organizations.

Mrs. W. C. Lappin, club president, announced the following new members and welcomed them into the club.

Miss Rebecca Thompson, Miss Anna Mary Bowen, Mrs. Frank Bowen, Miss Paris Cleveland, Mrs. Alfred Hoare, Mrs. R. H. Hardy, Mrs. Claude Brown and Mrs. John Will Holbrook.

Present Program

At Haldeman Mrs. Jean Lutzer and some of her pupils put on a program Tuesday for the Haldeman high school and then repeated it for the grade children.

The program follows: Johny Crosey—Song; James Faye Myshner—Acrobatic Dance.

Barbara Ray Tolliver—Song and Tap Dance.

"Is It True What They Say About 'Dance'—Song; Miss Lutzer, Mrs. A. E. Landolt—Reading.

Mr. A. E. Landolt accompanied the songs and dance numbers on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Battson, Mrs. C. U. Waltz and Mrs. Audrey Waltz accompanied the group to Haldeman.

Mrs. Arthur Landolt, Mrs. G. C. Banks and Billy Banks were in Lexington last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warwick, of Maryville, spent the weekend in Morehead.

Mr. J. M. Clayton, Mr. Virgil Flood, Mr. Lyle Tackett and Mr. Howard Hodgins went to Washington Court House, Ohio, Tuesday, pleasant hunting.

Kenneth Vencill, of West Liberty, visited at home Sunday.

Miss Nell Cassidy and Miss Edith Vencill spent the weekend in Frankfort visiting Miss Anna Jane Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of Christy Creek, were the dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vencill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Black and Mrs. J. G. Black, who is attending school at Purdue University, visited his parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Audrey Waltz, of Pratt, Kansas, arrived in Morehead Monday for an extended visit.

Mrs. C. U. Waltz met her in Louisville and accompanied her in Louisville and accompanied her on Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Ann Jayne, of Ashland, visited her father over the weekend.

Miss Mildred Morris was a Lexington visitor last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cain left Sunday for Cincinnati, where Mr. Cain will spend the next month in the district office. He has been in charge of the Licking River Flood Control Project.

Mrs. Guy Snyder is still confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogge and children, of Lexington, spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

Miss Sarah Eleanor Bradley, of Ashland, spent the weekend at her home here.

Walter Winston Carr underwent a tonil operation at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington last Thursday. He returned home Saturday and will probably be confined to his room the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Revis Carr and Miss Mabel Davis, of Hazel, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr.

Dr. A. W. Adkins and daughter, Mary McClung, spent several days last week at Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Dr. Adkins attended a meeting of the C. and O. medical staff held there.

Miss Mabel Carr and Gladys Flood spent the weekend in Ashland as the guests of Miss Alice Katherine Sluiter. They were entertained at a large party at the Ashland Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Yast, of Yorkville, visited Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Adkins last Friday. Mr. Yast is vice president and cashier of the First National Bank in Pikeville.

Misses Ella Mae and Mary Olive Boggs and Miss Mary Alice Caldwell spent the weekend in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls and Miss Marie Falls spent the weekend in Ashland visiting friends and attending E. K. E. A.

Miss Norma Powers, who is teaching at Union, Ky., spent the weekend at home.

Mr. Warren Lappin and Mr. Sam Denny attended E. K. E. A. in Ashland last week.

Mr. Steve Caudill and Mr. Lee Stewart were in Ashland on business last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Everhart of E. K. E. A., of Columbus, Ohio, this weekend to attend the homecoming game between Ohio State and Michigan.

Mrs. Leora B. Hurt has moved to Falmouth to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Judd spent last weekend in Ashland attending E. K. E. A.

Mrs. Len Miller has returned from a visit to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holt of Augusta, Ky., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook.

Mrs. Maud Clay and Mr. Dick Clay spent the weekend in Sandy Hook.

Kenneth Blair, who teaches in Mason county, spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. U. C. Waltz, Mrs. W. L. Jayne, Mrs. Ernest Jayne, Mrs. Wilford Waltz and Mrs. Ralph Cain visited Mrs. Wm. Lindsay at Mt. Sterling last Thursday.

Mr. Hazel Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hooge, of Lexington, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hayes, and their sister, Mrs. Dan Parker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parker and daughter, Beulah, attended the football game in Ashland Friday.

Mrs. H. L. Roberts continues to be very ill at her home on Sun Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fouch left for Martinsville Ind. Wednesday morning where they will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Mary E. Willard and Mrs. Ross McCarty, of Lebanon, Ky., were recent guests of Rev. G. B. Trayner and family.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST Rev. G. B. Trayner, Pastor. All departments of church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Dudley Caudill, General Supt. Morning Worship—10:45 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting—6:15 p. m. Evening Service—7 p. m. Prayer meeting (Wed.)—7 p. m. The public is invited to worship with us.

RadiOddities . . . by Squier

GLAD THEY LEFT MY ROCK! A RAINBOW WITH A CASHBOW, AN EGG DUE LAST THE QUALITY OF CHICKEN SHOOTS, WILDERVILLE A STOCK, BROKE IN NEW YORK WHEN HIS CLONES AND HIS NEIGH STOLEN, HE WAS CHASED TO WRITING—DIDA "WANTIES" SHUT—BUT WAS TOO BORED TO BOW A TICKET! TOO!



WRITING & PRODUCING—RADIO SHOWS HE REALIZED THAT HIS LIFELONG INTEREST—HOBBIES—HAD A WIDE APPEAL. HE WAS RIGHT—HOBBY LOBBY WAS WOTED THE OUTSTANDING IDEA SHOW OF 1937!

COPIES—\$2.00 BY J. B. SQUIER DAVE ELMAN THE MAN OF 10,000 HOBBIES HOST OF HOBBY LOBBY—HEARD EVERY WEDNESDAY ON NBC. PUT OUT YOUR HAND! DAVE'S FILED DOWN RECORDS OF 5000 HOBBIES... INCLUDING PEOPLE WHO PAINT ON EGG SHELLS, COLLECT DRY SOLENS, LAG NIGHTCAPS & TURKEY WISHBONES!

well. I'll let you know when I kill my hog . . .

Well I can go ahead with my fall business now. Each year at this time the local grocer stocks up on "big" chestnuts. I think they call them "horse chestnuts" (when Fowas a kid we called them buckeyes). I try to eat them all at one sitting, so for sometime I am bothered with that good old-fashioned stomachache.

Speaking of eating, I will never forget the boy at home who went to Flemingsburg for the first time and had his first horse hair cut. The barbers took advantage of his timid ways and gave him a hot sales talk on everything they had to sell. They were so persistent on a shampoo that he finally yielded and said, "Well, let me have it, if nothing else will do you, and if I can't eat it, I'll take it home to Brother George. He can eat anything."

Back a few years ago—I said a FEW years—when we drove old Charley to town I would make for the first grocery to get me some oranges. I liked them big and juicy. One day I found some extra large ones and was I happy, but when I bit into the first one it had one terrible bitter taste to it. In later years I found that some city tlicker had worked in grapefruit on me. To this day I hate grapefruit.

Inevitably, please quit calling up. I know the paper goes to press this week, but this stuff requires deep thinking. Besides I am doing this piece of work. Besides have my radio skills to do too. Then, on the other hand, if you keep crowding me, I want you to know I belong to the "I. O. of the L. F. W." I'll show you and Sample a thing or two.

I saw the new Fords, the new Mercury, and the new Lincoln Zepphrs last week. See ye old scribble before you buy (advertisemert) and I dare Sample to charge me for it.

The Bystander . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

LaRue Tuggle and Pete Berry of Flemingsburg and Marysville, standard distributors and sportsmen have just returned from northern Canada where they have been shooting anything from deer to a game warden.

It seems they were in close quarters, having seen their first buck deer, one took to a tree and the other to a small cave. "Pete" being a shade more active, took the tree, while LaRue the cave, but he immediately came out of the cave and "Pete" yelled, "Get back in there, do you want to get up?"

Large said: "You don't know this hole like I do. It's got a bear in it."

I hope the story doesn't turn out like the fish story Ed (that's my New Deal Brother) and Dr. Hall had told us. When they were accused of buying fish in Morehead and pretending they caught them. (Of course, we think they bought them.)

Last week I met the owner of the Trail Theatre. I expected to see a Jewish fellow with a black head, wearing a green suit, and who knew all the stars by their first name.

Well, I was not wrong about the green suit, but I found him to be a young fellow whom you could call Shaffer right off, a friendly chap, who invited me down to see

him, and meant it. A man with two children and a very beautiful and charming wife. Now later, Shaffer, move on up here. We need citizens like you, and if you can't move now, just here. Bring the kids, the old lady, and be prepared to spend a

TRIMBLE THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY. THURSDAY STABLEMATES Wallace Berry—Mickey Roemer. FRIDAY

GIRLS' SCHOOL Anne Shirley, Ralph Bellamy and Nan Gray SATURDAY MEXICALI KID Jack Randall Serial and Shorts

FIVE OF A KIND The Dimeano Quintuplets MONDAY FRABIE MORGAN Gene Autry

TUESDAY VACATION FROM LOVE Dennis O'Keefe—Phyllis Rice SES GIVEN AWAY FREE WEDNESDAY SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS Kay Francis—George Brent

THURSDAY SUEZ Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella

COLLEGE THEATRE

Friday, December 2

MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS

with ANNE SHIRLEY, RUBY KEELE, NEDRY VIRGINIA WILDER and OTHER DISTINGUISHED ACTORS and SELECTED SHORTS

TRAIL THEATRE

"Comfort Plus Fine Entertainment" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SH! THE OCTOPUS

with The "Super"-Sleuths HUGH HERBERT AND ALLAN JENKINS Short: "The River"

SATURDAY BOB STEELE in

DESERT PATROL Short: "Weekly Payment" and Chapter 2 of "Red Barry"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU with JEAN ARTHUR, JAMES STEWART, SPRING BYINGTON, EDWARD ARNOLD AND LIONEL BARRYMORE One of the Season's Best Outstanding Hits A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION With selected short subjects

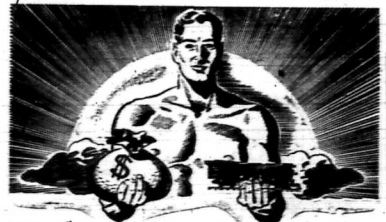
TUESDAY YOUNG BLOOD BOB STEELE in

"Wild Bill Hickok" Serial WEDNESDAY CASH NITE! YOU MAY WIN Last Week's Winner—Howard Staggs, \$55 plus

WINE, WOMEN AND HORSES with ANN SHRIDAN Short: "False Romers"

COMING "Cowboy From Brooklyn," "That Certain Age," "The Birth OF A BABY," "Valley Of The Giants!"

Attention I have recently purchased the Farmers Produce Exchange. We are stocking a complete line of furniture, Gas heaters, ranges, stoves, rugs, kitchenware and dishes. In fact everything for the home. We invite you to visit our new store. The Economy Furniture Store J. EARL McBRAYER, Owner MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY



THE RAILROAD SERVES ROWAN COUNTY WITH BOTH HANDS

You know—because you see—what Chesapeake and Ohio provides in dependable transportation for Rowan County. But this is far from all your county receives. The Chesapeake and Ohio is a staunch supporter of state and county undertakings through its taxes.

IN 1937 CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO PAID \$1,432,005.30

To Kentucky \$29,251.75

To Rowan County

When it comes to helping build and maintain communities, the Railroad is on the job—with service. When it comes to helping to shoulder county expenses for schools and other public works, again the Railroad does its bit—with money. Yes, Rowan County can rely on Chesapeake and Ohio for more than railroad service in the furtherance of the common weal!

CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES

For Sale

1 1938 5-foot Kelvinator. Used two months Can be bought for balance due. Three-year guarantee.

SEE

WOODY Dinton

WANT ADS

FOR SALE Morehead property. Five acres land. Four room house adjoining M. S. T. C. for \$800. W. E. PROCTOR

FOR SALE One kitchen cabinet, extra large; one youth bed with inner-spring mattress; one six-foot deluxe Frigidaire, 1937 model. Will make sacrifice. Leaving town shortly. MRS. G. T. HALL

TABB THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY SATURDAY RANGE LAW Serial and Shorts SUNDAY

TENTH AVENUE KID Bruce Cabot—Beverly Roberts MONDAY DANGER PATROL John Bond—Sally Eilers

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DUESO'S SPOOK SHOW A sensation, unbelievable, un-canny, mystery

WEDNESDAY KENEGADE RANGER George O'Brien SAGS SHERIFF POP ECKLER AND HIS YOUNG UNS