

THE DOWNTOWN NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER: Old Series No. 42; New Series No. 28. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1937. NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT

Rowan Fair To Be Held Next Week End

Postponed To Insure Safety From Infantile Paralysis. Event To Be Held Soon.
With no new cases of infantile paralysis reported, the plans for holding the Rowan County Agricultural Fair on October 8 and 9, are likely to be carried out, according to fair authorities. The fair was postponed from last Friday and Saturday to the above dates, due to the death of a school child from what was reported from Lexington as infantile paralysis. Unless new cases develop in the meantime it is the plan of those in charge to hold the fair on the dates set, Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9.

One other case in another section of the county was reported, but nothing definite as to the actual cause of the death was established. The authorities believe that they cannot be too careful in taking precautions to prevent the spread of the disease which is said to be both contagious and infectious, in other words it may be contracted either by breathing the germs into the lungs or by taking them in through the mouth with food or water. Consequently in view of the dreadful nature of the disease, the authorities felt that to endanger one life was far more serious than the postponement or if necessary even the abandonment of the fair or any other social or educational event. The authorities are to be heartily commended for their warm cooperation with the County Health Department in taking the measures they have taken.

TELEPHONE OFFICE TO BE MOVED THURSDAY NIGHT

Due to the impossibility of completing the construction of their new lines, the local exchange of the Home Telephone Company which was to have been moved on Monday night is still doing business at the old stand. The plans to present are to move on Thursday night. This of course depends on whether or not the lines are ready by that time. If they are completed the move will be made at night in order to cause the least possible interruption to service and the least inconvenience to the customers.

Eagles Win Over Fast East Tennessee Team

In a rather drab game, when compared with the classic of the previous week against the University of Cincinnati, when they upset all the pre-game predictions to win 7-0, Morehead's Eagles coasted to a 19-0 victory here Saturday, over East Tennessee Teachers of Johnson City, Tennessee. The game opened like a marathon race, and then settled down into a lazy battle, with the Eagles protecting a 12-0 lead acquired in the first quarter, through the second. The high light of the game was the 70 yard punt back from the first play of the game, for the touchdown that spelled the beginning of the end. Anderson, Morehead back was the hero. Taking the ball he scrambled and twisted through the line and behind some perfect interference and excellent blocking carried the ball through the entire Tennessee team for a touchdown. Three minutes of the game was over. Vinson's place kick was blocked and the score was 6-0.

Morehead's second marker came as the result of a fumble by Vallandigham of Tennessee behind their own goal line. The Eagles had forced the ball deep into Tennessee territory and on an attempted kick round end, Vallandigham

Dr. A. Y. Lloyd Visits Friends Here
Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, director of the Division of Old Age Assistance, Frankfort, spent a short time in Morehead on Monday of this week. Dr. Lloyd was on his way back to Frankfort from a vacation spent in Florida. He spent a few minutes in Morehead speaking to old friends before returning to Frankfort to assume the duties of his position.

Dr. Joe Jamison Rowan Oldest Vet, Shows Improvement
Dr. Joe Jamison, Morehead's oldest citizen who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, and who it was feared would not be able to survive, is now on the way to recovery, and his friends will be delighted to learn, expects to soon be able to be out and about.

Dr. Joe, 93 Years Old, Has Been Active In Affairs Of Veteran's Organization

Dr. Joe Jamison, Morehead's oldest citizen who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, and who it was feared would not be able to survive, is now on the way to recovery, and his friends will be delighted to learn, expects to soon be able to be out and about. Dr. Jamison, is so far as we have been able to learn, the only living veteran of the War Between the States, having been a soldier in the Union Army at that time. Dr. Jamison has regularly attended the re-union of his old regiment in Ohio, each year until this year, when because of ill-health he was unable to attend. At the reunion last year, Dr. Jamison said he felt rather sad, as there were but a very few of the old friends left. Each year sees more vacant chairs at the reunion and he feels that he may never attend another of the get-togethers.

Willard James Dies In Wreck

Brother Of Elliottville Man Dies When Train Strikes Truck; Six Others Die
Mr. Willard James of Montgomery, W. Va., was instantly killed together with six others members of a party riding on his truck, near the mouth of Paints Creek in West Virginia, on Sunday of this week, when struck by a C. and O. passenger train. His brother, Orle and Ott, James and his sisters, Mrs. Elbert Messer, Mrs. Frank Pettit, Mr. Pettit and Mrs. Mag James left immediately. The remains were brought to the Frank Pettit home on Tuesday and funeral services were held Tuesday. (Continued On Page Three)

Mrs. Gertrude Snyder Suffers Sprained Ankle

Mrs. Gertrude Snyder is confined to her home at present suffering from a sprained ankle sustained recently. Mrs. Snyder had returned home from a trip to Lexington, and in the darkness stooped to recover the key to the house which she had left with the men who were working while she was away. She stepped in a hole, suffering a severe and serious sprain in which is expected to confine her to her room for several days.

E. D. Patton Is Campaign Manager

Selected To Lead Republican Candidates In Fight For Election On Nov. 2
At a meeting of the Republican candidates held last Saturday, E. D. Patton was selected to serve as campaign chairman in the coming election, with Joe McKinney serving as secretary and Walter Swift in the capacity of treasurer. Pro-duct chairmen were also selected and the Republicans plan on getting their campaign under way at once. In this issue of the News appears the first advertisements of the Republican campaign committee, who have contracted for an ad in each issue of the News until the election.

Farewell Party For Departing C. C. C'ers

Many Local Boys Are Finalized With Work At Camp; Frenchburg Site Closed
A farewell party was held on Wednesday night in honor of those members of the camp at Redburn who are taking their leave, either through having served the full term permitted or of their own will.

Among those who are leaving the camp at present are: Orville Roberts, Bill Roberts, Earl Shroust, of Salt Lick; Sylvester Mays, John White, and Green Fannin of Elliott county; David Rogers and Lon Ellis of Morehead; Eurt Puckett, Haldeman, Clifton White, and Ray Fraley of Triplett; David Thomas of Cogswell; Elmer Cox of Dry Creek; Dave McCabe of Elliottville and Perry Haisey of Paragon. The camp at Frenchburg will be discontinued on October 1, and the men will be transferred to other camps, some of them coming here. The local camp will be going full blast however, with no prospect of being discontinued for the present, at least.

Health Officers At District Meeting

Dr. T. A. E. Evans, County Health Doctor, and Mrs. Mollie Raymond, county health nurse, attended the district meeting of the County Health Officers held in Ashland on Tuesday of this week. They were accompanied to Ashland by Mrs. Vivian Young, daughter of Dr. Evans.

Mrs. Ellington Injured In Wreck

Car Is Wrecked When Coat Blows In Her Face Blinding Her; Car Overturns
Mrs. Isabel Ellington suffered only minor injuries as the result of a peculiar automobile wreck Saturday. The car was badly smashed, but Mrs. Ellington escaped with only minor bruises.

The wreck occurred near Grayson and was directly caused by her coat blowing into her face. The wind was extremely strong Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Ellington had her coat in the back of the car. A particularly strong gust of wind blew her coat from the back of the seat and wrapped it around her head, blinding her. Before she knew what was happening she was off the road and the car was turned over and over. She was unusually fortunate in escaping with the few injuries she did.

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Mr. Ridge Will Take Over Myrtle's Tea Room

On Saturday, October 2, M. M. Ridge will assume the management of Myrtle's Tea Room. Mr. Ridge plans on making several changes in the Tea Room in the near future one of them, two private dining rooms. Watch for later announcements.

N. Y. A. Officials To Attend Meeting

District Meeting For Discussing Plans For Future Of Work Being Done

A district meeting of the NYA will be held in Ashland, Ky. at the City building on September 29, according to an announcement by Mr. Herman B. Hulford, NYA supervisor of District Number 4, in which Rowan county is located. He announced that a number of good speakers had places on the program, and that the plans and program for future NYA work would be thoroughly discussed at the meeting. Mr. Oscar Patrick, director of NYA in Rowan county urges all those connected with the work in this county to plan on attending the dist. meeting, as some important features will be discussed with which all should familiarize themselves.

ALLIE YOUNG IS FOUND NOT GUILTY IN WRECK CHARGE

Prominent among the cases tried in Quarterly Court on Monday of this week, was that of Allie Young who was sued by a Mr. Rieger of Whitesville, for being sustained in an automobile wreck some time ago. A jury after hearing the evidence in the case, found that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence in that he was partly responsible for the wreck. The verdict was actually a finding in favor of Mr. Young.

Farm Supervision Is Nearly Completed

Supervisors Hope To Have Work Completed By October Twentieth

Farm supervisors of the Agricultural Conservation Association of Rowan County have supervised more than half of the farms to be checked for performance. Several supervisors are now working and every effort is being made to complete the work by October 20th. The work was delayed in Rowan County as well as in a number of other counties in the national forest area in an effort to secure aerial pictures of the farms. The work was delayed about five weeks. Practically all farms will be checked in time for their owners to finish using their soil building plan. (Continued On Page Three)

Three New Members Announce Candidacies For Board Of Ed.

Mike Flood, Billy Cornette and Andy Williams are Out For Board Offices

Three candidates for the office of member of the Rowan County Board of Education have filed petitions signed by the required number of names, and are announcing in this issue of the News that they will make the races to fill the vacancies, at the November Election on Tuesday, November 2. They are V. D. "Mike" Flood, Wm. Cornette and A. J. Williams. In making the announcement, the candidates state that they are not prepared at the present time to say anything other than that they are interested in building the school system of Rowan County. Their statement will appear in a later issue of the News.

Senator Nickell At Carter Teachers Meeting

Senator Clarence E. Nickell, Dean of Men at the Morehead State Teachers College, was the guest of the Carter County Teachers Association at their meeting at Carter's Caves on Saturday of last week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nickell, Dean Nickell, while there led the discussion on the Supervision of Rural Schools.

Fannin Asks Help Of Property Owners In Preventing Fires

Asks That All Flues, Furnaces And Pipes Be Inspected At Once

Since the recent series of fires Fire Chief Lionel Fannin has asked the News to request all property owners to have their flues, furnaces, and stove pipes inspected before starting the winter fires. This is the season of the year when fire hazards are greatest, said Mr. Fannin, as at this time, the fireplaces, stoves and furnaces which have been idle all summer are used. There is considerable danger of starting fires and destroying property, if the ordinary precautions of inspecting are not observed. He asks that all property owners in Morehead have this done with out delay, and thus help the fire department eliminate fire hazards and the consequent loss of property. (Continued On Page Two)

P. T. A. Holds First Meeting

Association To Meet At Morehead High For Purpose Of Reorganizing

The first meeting of the Morehead Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the Morehead Consolidated School on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement being sent out to every parent and patron of the school. All parents and patrons are invited to attend this opening meeting, as the plans for the year's work will be discussed and formulated. The Parent-Teachers Association is one of the important groups in the school life of the Morehead Public School and as such it is hoped that every parent will become a member. It is the only real contact between the parents and the teachers, and permits the work of the most interested in the educational problems of the city to get together and work for a common interest. There will be round table discussion.

Rowan Schools Are Reported

INTEREST IN READING
Mrs. Caudill, teaching the lower grades at Soss Branch has a new way of interesting the children in reading. The pupil who make the fewest mistakes in reading is given a new book he has never seen before to read. This not only is an incentive to have a good reading lesson but interests them to read other books.

BALL GAME ATTENDANCE

The attendance at Big Brushy is kept up by the following methods:
1. A large attendance chart furnished by the County Board of Education.
2. Small weekly attendance certificates given to the child every Friday who has come every day during the week.
3. The teacher keeps before them the beautiful attendance chart which will be given at the end of the school year. They are also interested in keeping their attendance high in the Blue and Red race between

Rowan Circuit Court To Have Light Docket

Small Number Of Important Cases On Docket For Oct. Term; Opens Monday

When the October term of the Rowan Circuit Court opens on Monday of next week, with Judge D. B. Caudill on the bench, it will face what is the lightest docket that has ever confronted any term of court in this section. Even the number of cases before the court is smaller than usual, and the seriousness of the charges is of minor importance.

The following is the docket for the October term:
First Day: John Phillips, charged with operating a barber shop without a license. William Wagner, charged with suffering gambling. Mrs. William Wagner, charged with operating a slot machine.
Second Day: Andy Roberts, charged with assault. Harlan Gearhart, charged with breach of the peace. Boone Lands, charged with injuring private property. Unassigned.
Frank Keeton, charged with breach of the peace.
Roy Gaston, charged with having in possession illegal liquor without a license.
City of Morehead, charged with maintaining a common nuisance. This case has been on docket for some time, and will probably be dropped, as the City will soon have in operation its new sewage disposal plant.

Richard Stays, charged with suffering gambling.
John West, charged with suffering gambling.
Fornell Marshall, charged with suffering gambling.
Scott Brown, charged with disturbing school.
John Hamm, charged with carrying concealed a deadly weapon.

Second Day: Boone Lands, charged with shooting and wounding.
Beecher Adkins, charged with seduction.
Reuben Comet, charged with setting up and operating a game of chance. (Continued On Page Two)

C. B. McCullough Back From Regiment Reunion

C. B. McCullough returned to Morehead from Tyrone, Penn., on Sunday, after spending several days in that city, visiting friends and relatives. Mr. McCullough while in Tyrone, attended the re-union of his old regiment, the Sheridan Troop, held there annually. This is Mr. McCullough's first opportunity to be present at the affair.

Rowan Schools Are Reported

all of the schools to help their side. A very good method is that they have a teacher and choose sides as if for a ball game, each leader trying to get the children for their side who they know comes to school regular. Then if these children are not in school the leader acts as an attendance officer and find out why they are absent.

MAKES NICE SUM

The pie supper that was held in the gymnasium of the Morehead High school was a pronounced success. The proceeds which will be used for school activities, were \$78.30. The ugliest man contest was won by "Pappy" Holbrook; the prettiest girl by Martha Hancock; and the cake walk contest by Paul Reynolds and Stanley Yates. Thursday evening at 7:30 the opening meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the High School Building. All parents are urged to be present. (Continued On Page Two)

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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ONE YEAR \$1.50
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

- | | |
|---|---|
| For County Judge
DAVE C. CAUDILL | For Representative
J. T. JENNINGS |
| For County Court Clerk
JOHN M. BUTCHER | For County Judge
L. M. PELFREY |
| For Sheriff
DAN PARKER | For County Court Clerk
VERNON ALFREY |
| For Jailor
ALEY HEMARDIN | For Sheriff
B. E. McBRAYER |
| For Tax Commissioner
LUTHER FRALBY | For Jailor
MARVIN K. ADKINS |
| For Magistrate First District
JIM RIGSBY | For Magistrate, Second District
HERBERT MOORE |
| For Magistrate Fourth District
J. T. "BUNK" EVANS | For Magistrate Fourth District
E. F. REED |
| subject to the action of the Democratic election, November 2, 1937. | subject to the action of the Republican election, November 2, 1937. |

With The Schools Of Rowan County

Written Each Week By
MABEL ALFREY
County Attendance Officer

(Continued From Page One)

POEM

The following poem was written by Fred Hogge, fifth grade pupil in the Cranston school. We would like to have poems from the child who will send it to us to publish.

The corn is getting big and tall,
The tassel is turning brown.
The farmers are looking through it all,
To see if it's time to cut it down.
Harvest time is coming
The men will haul it in.
The farmer's wife will be humming
The hogs will be grunting in their pen.
The people like it very well
For it makes them fine bread.
Some men have it to eat
And others to keep their horses fed.
I've been in rye, I've been in clover
I've been in the oats and wheat,
But I can tell you over and over
The corn just cannot be beat.
Fred Hogge, fifth grade, Cranston school.

TO HOLD PTA MEET

Believing that the success of the school depends upon the proper home and school relationships, the Morehead City School is inviting its parents to meet with the school faculty Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the City School building for the purpose of organizing a Parent Teacher Association.

In becoming a member of a Parent Teachers Association, one joins the ranks of between one and two million people organized in a work for the welfare of the childhood of America. The movement started in 1897 and has gained rapidly ever since.

When the National congress of Parent Teachers were organized the Charter stated that "The objects of this organization shall be to promote conference among parents and teachers upon questions vital to the welfare of their children."

Congress from time to time has placed emphasis upon the different phases of the home, school and community life as they relate to welfare of children and youth.

So in order to bring into closer relation the teachers and parents of the Morehead city school, to try to cooperate intelligently in training these children we set aside this night for organization.

A CHILD'S PRAYER

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, a light unto my path."
Dear God: Help me to use Thy word to guide my way. May I remember every day to honor my father and my mother; to keep them from evil, to think about their welfare, to love them as I love and of good report. May I

remember that it is more blessed to give than to receive. May I remember that Thy children should be kind one to another. Let all these beautiful words from Thy great book shine before me on my way to school, and home again, and wherever I go. And keep me from losing my path, so that I may always be friendly, and helpful, and happy.

Rev. R. W. Barstow.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

"The younger children look at me as an enchanted sage. For I am all of twenty-three, and on the primer page. Are never any words that stop me, even for a minute.

The way I seem to know all things they think there's magic in it. And gazing at my image in their wide, respectful eyes,
In time I grow to think, myself, that I am deeply, wise.
And when in summer school I hark to learned, creative men, I feel just like a stumbling, staggering, awkward child again."
Carlton Culmsee.

TREASURED VERSES

"The future of society is in the hands of the school master of today." "The teacher is at the cross roads to direct and guide."
George Elliott.

Fire Inspection
(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Fannin's request at present is unusually timely, as this community has just suffered a fire loss with three disastrous fires. Two weeks ago the home of Bookie Mullins was completely destroyed in a blaze that was discovered early in the morning. The following week, two fires completely destroyed three residents in West Morehead, together with all their contents. One house was vacant at the time of the fire. As a result the fire department has issued the warning.

Court
(Continued From Page One)

Fred McClurg, charged with seduction.
Joe Adams and Paul Pettie, charged with grand larceny.
Eddie Yell and Orville Brown, charged with breaking into a store house.
Jack Smith, charged with striking and wounding.
Ray W. Gibson, charged with child desertion.
Orville Fouch, charged with shooting and wounding.
B. W. Black, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.
Woodrow Hall, charged with child desertion.
Thad' Day, J. F. Holbrook, charged with cutting and wounding.

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



LEO TOLSTOY
He Was Ashamed of Having Written Two Of The World's Greatest Novels.

Here is a life story—as incredible as any tale out of the Arabian Nights. It's the story of a prophet who died in our own time, in 1910, to be exact—and who was so venerated that for twenty years, before he died an unbroken and unending stream of admirers made pilgrimage to his home in order to catch a glimpse of his face, hear the sound of his voice, or touch the hem of his garment.

Friends came and lived in his home for years at a time and took down in shorthand every word that he uttered; even in the most casual conversation, and described in minutest detail even the most trivial acts of his daily life. These records were then printed in huge volumes.

Nearly 23,000 books—not 2300, mind you, but 23,000 books—and 56,000 newspaper and magazine articles have been written about this man and his ideas; and his own writings fill 100 volumes—a gigantic amount of words for any man to have written.

The story of his life is as colorful as some of his novels. He was born in a forty-two room mansion, surrounded by wealth, cradled in the luxury of the old Russian aristocracy, yet in the last part of his life he gave away all of his lands, stripped himself of all his worldly goods, and died without a dollar in a lonely Russian railway station, surrounded by peasants.

In his youth he was a snob, walking with mincing steps and spending a small fortune in the tailor shops of Moscow; yet in his later life he dressed in the rough crude clothes of a Russian peasant, made his shoes with his own hands, tended his own and ate his simple food on a bare table from a wooden bowl with a wooden spoon.

In his youth he lived what he himself described as a "dirty vicious life," drinking, dueling, committing every—sin imaginable—even murder; but in later years he tried to follow literally the teachings of Jesus and became the most saintly influence in all of Holy Russia.

In the early years of his married life he and his wife were so happy that they actually got down on their knees and prayed to Almighty God to continue their heavenly bliss, their divine ecstasy. Yet later on they were tragically unhappy. He finally came to loathe the very sight of her, and his dying request was that his wife should not even be permitted to come to his presence.

In his youth, he failed in college and his private teachers despaired of even pounding any sense whatever into his thick skull; yet thirty years later he wrote two of the greatest novels that the world has ever known, two novels that will live and endure throughout the centuries—War and Peace and Anna Karenina.

Tolstoy is more famous today outside of Russia than all the Czars who ever ruled that dark and bloody empire. Yet did the writings of these great novels make him happy? For a while—yes. Then he became utterly ashamed of them, and devoted the remainder of his life to writing little pamphlets, preaching peace and love and the abolition of poverty. These booklets were printed in cheap editions and trundled about in carts and wheelbarrows and sold from door to door. In four short years 12,000,000 copies were distributed.

A few years ago it was my privilege to know Tolstoy's youngest daughter in Paris. She acted as his secretary during the last years of his life and was with him when he died. She is living on a farm now near Newton Square, Pennsylvania and I learned from her lips many of these facts about Tolstoy. Since that time, she has written a book about her father. The Tragedy of Tolstoy.

Truly Tolstoy's life was a tragedy, and the cause of his tragedy was his marriage. His wife loved luxury, but he despised it. She craved fame and the plaudits of society, but these frivolous things

meant nothing whatever to him. She longed for money and riches, but he believed that wealth and private property were a sin. She believed in ruling by force, but he believed in ruling by love.

And to make matters worse, she was consumed by a fierce and fiery jealousy. She detested his friends. She even drove her own daughter away from her home, and then rushed into Tolstoy's room and shot at the girl's picture with an air rifle.

For years she nagged and scolded and screamed and abused him, and as he said, turned his home into a veritable hell because he insisted in giving the people of Russia the right to publish his books freely without paying him royalty.

When he opposed her, she threw herself into fits of hysteria, rolling on the floor with a bottle of opium (her life), swearing that she was going to kill herself and threatening to jump down the well.

The Tolstoys were married almost half a century, and sometimes she knelt at his knees and implored him to read her the exquisite, poignant love passages that he had written about her in his diary forty-eight years previously, when they were both madly in love with each other. As he read of those beautiful happy days that were now gone forever, both of them wept bitterly.

Finally, when he was eighty-two years old he was unable to live his own unhappiness of his home any longer, so he fled from his wife on the night of October 21, 1910—fled into the cold and darkness, not knowing whether he was going.

Eleven days later he died of pneumonia in a railway station house, saying, "God will arrange everything." His last words were: "To seek—always seek."

the Eagles considerably. On two separate drives they had the Eagles backed up to the shadow of their goal posts, but the Eagles held as they had at Cincinnati.

The game was dull. The Eagles appeared to have lost some of the drive and fight they had shown the previous week. This however was only natural. They were keyed to a fighting pitch for the Cincinnati contest and suffered a natural letdown when they experienced a too-sober contest Saturday. With an open date this week, they are not being driven, but are getting a chance to rest up before their next battle.

We are authorized to announce, For Board of Education
JESSE L. BOGGESS
HENDRIX TOLLIVER
JOHN B. FALLET
V. "MICKY" FLOOD
A. J. WILLIAMS
W. B. CORNETTE

Subject to the school election to be held November 2, 1937.

Ball, Rajunas, Wason, Huston, Lowman, were outstanding performers among the boys who substituted during the game. Practice every sub on the squad saw action Saturday, and Coach Johnson appeared to be fairly well satisfied with the showing of his team.


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DR. N. C. MARSH CHIROPRACTOR SUN HEAT ELECTRICAL TREATMENT PHONE 180	HOGGE & HOGGE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW 281 COURT ST.
DR. N. C. MAXEY DENTIST Office in City Hotel Bldg. Morehead, Kentucky.	FERGUSON FUNERAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 83 MOREHEAD, KY.
LANE FUNERAL HOME FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONES	HOME INSURANCE AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE PHONE 91
DAY 91 NIGHT 174	

FOR SALE

The J. W. Townsend property on Second Street, has just been listed with me, for sale. The price is extremely low.

Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill

REAL ESTATE

PHONE 42

NEED Expert AUTO Service

FOR THOSE YOU LOVE Have Money

Would your family be provided for if you were taken away from them tomorrow? Start TODAY to SAVE your money... so that your WIFE can be sure of comfort in old age and your CHILDREN sure of an education. START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome Your Banking Business

CITIZENS BANK

Morehead, Kentucky.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

NEED Expert AUTO Service

Expert auto repairing which includes welding, radiator and brake service, is our specialty. Call upon us for first class guaranteed work of all kinds.

Morehead Garage & Service Station

208 East, Mar.

FOR SALE - ESTABLISHED ROAD HOUSE
 Fine business, two cabins, dwelling house with ten acres of land. Six miles from Flemingsburg on Alle Young Highway. Priced \$8,000.
INQUIRE AT BLUEBANK TAVERN, Flemingsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE
 One Parlor Furnace. Heats from four to five rooms. Practically new, having been used for three months. For quick sale at \$22.50. Inquire at Greyhound Pool Room.

VARIETY HELPS IN THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX
 In the school lunch box, sandwiches are the "old standby," because so much substantial food can be included in small space. The sandwich spread may be varied by including the following:

meat or meat substitutes; lettuce, cabbage, carrots and celery combinations; sweet fillings, such as jellies and marmalades, and fruit fillings.

Suggested menus are: tomato and lettuce sandwich, pimento cheese sandwich on rye bread, mixed vegetable salad, chocolate marshmallow pudding and a pear. Nut bread sandwich, sweet sandwich, lettuce sandwich on whole wheat bread, hearts of celery wrapped in

oil paper, and apples.

Different kinds of bread will make the sandwich more tempting: whole wheat, white, rye, nut and raisin, and Boston brown breads are frequently used. For the school lunch, a juicy fruit or vegetable is always welcome; the fruits may be raw or canned, or in the form of salads. If a dessert is included it should be simple; possibilities are baked custard, chocolate puddings, cakes and cookies, fruit tapiocas, fruit jellies. The puddings and custards can be packed easily in small jars with lids. A drink such as milk or hot cocoa should be included unless it can be obtained at school.

struck squarely in the middle, killing Mr. James and six members of the Brown family instantly, the only one to escape being the baby. An eyewitness stated that just before the train struck, he saw Mr. Brown hurl the baby from him

to the road bed. The child suffered two broken arms.

Mr. James was well known in this community having been a former resident of this county. He is survived by his wife and two children.



Two bits a hair, stated Tisdale. An' we'll guarantee to keep the herd well bunched an' drive fast. We won't let 'em spread a bit. I think that's a fair offer.

"Darned fair, agreed Slim. Now here's my proposition. Most of that crossin' will be over Dot H Dot range. Miss Hall, who owns the Dot H Dot, has got to have money to squeal Arthur an' his foreclosure move. Me. I don't want a cent of money from yur fallers. But if yuh'll ride over to the Dot H Dot an' make a deal with Miss Hall puttin' up the toll money in advance, yuh'll get the crossin' for yore own price an' she'll have enough to pay Arthur.

"I've tried to get her to accept a loan from me, but for some darned reason I can't figger out, she won't take it. But a deal like I say with yuh, she'll grab in a hurry. An' it'll be to everybody's benefit except Arthur's. What d'yun say?"

I say yes, exploded Tisdale. "I got money in my poke an' the boys down in Jericho Valley authorized me to act for the whole crowd. Let's an' see the young lady right away."

That night, behind locked door and shuttered windows, three men in heated argument in Arthur's office. Arthur himself was again nervously pacing back and forth, while Sarge Brockwell and Jigger Starbuck occupied chairs.

"tell you, snapper," Arthur, "we have got to act quick, without a minute of delay. If we don't, we lose everything. Those herds are nearly to the north end of Jericho Valley right now. Tisdale, the Big Bend representative, raved like a wild man when I told him it would cost him and the others a dollar a head to cross the range, but they will pay in the end. They'll have to, and they know it."

But now Loyale is going to loan Miss Hall money to stop to pay me. We've got to get that move some-how, and there is only one way to do it. I've told you how. We'd be better off if we had the Circle L too, but we simply gotta get the Dot H Dot to get any money outa his deal."

It's a pretty stiff deal yore handin' me an' my gang, Arthur, growled Brockwell, his big teeth showing in a snarl of anger. Robin's bank is apt to start somethin' we can't stop. Folks in this neck and the woods are beginning to gettin'

kinda on edge.

Why shouldn't they? broke in Starbuck. You've messed things up from the first, Sarg. Yuh won't leave that Vasco stage alone. Yore so damned greedy yuh can't see the end of yore own nose, if a dollar is in the way.

I'm about ready to chuck the whole thing an' pull my freight. Time was when I was a square shooter. Yuh papers dangled a lot of promises an' false bait in front of me, an' I turned coyote. I'm sick of the whole deal.

This is no time to quarrel among ourselves or quit, snapped Arthur. We can still win out—big Brockwell, that bank has got to be robbed and Loyale and Blue have got to be rubbed out. Furthermore, we've got to act tonight.

Silence fell. Every one of these three realized that they were gambling madly beyond all reason. Yet so deeply were they in the fire already, they could not stop. A wild reckless light flamed in Starbuck's eyes.

Gimme enough men for a posse, an' I'll go out to the Circle L an' arrest both Loyale an' Blue. If they resist an' I hope they will, we'll rock 'em off. If they don't well, I can allus swear they made a getaway attempt along the trail to town an' rock 'em off anyway. Gimme five men an' I'll make my play. Like Arthur says, it's whole hawg or none.

Brockwell licked his thick lips. Kennel I'll split my crew. Jigger yuh can take half, I'll take the rest. While yore outa town, I'll spear that bank. It'll be a good alibi for yuh anyhow.

But we don't take all the risk, Arthur, at daybreak tomorrow mornin' yore're dangle that dot H Dot. Clamp that foreclosure on an' make it stick. I don't care how much time of notice yuh've give that Hall woman. Take it back. Slip that foreclosure on without another day of grace. Savvy?

Oh, I'll do it, promised Arthur. We've got to pyramid now—push our luck for all we've got. That's decided. Let's drink on it.

From the lower drawer of his desk, the renegade lawyer produced a whiskey bottle and three glasses. And with him drank a renegade sheriff and a renegade cattleman. Without further words, Starbuck and Brockwell went out into the

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TRAINS HELP EDUCATION



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Every twenty-four hours the railroads of the United States pay nearly a million dollars in taxes. Almost half of this amount is allocated to educational purposes. Chesapeake and Ohio annually contributes about two and a half million dollars towards the maintenance of schools in the communities served by this railroad. A part of Chesapeake and Ohio's taxes are used in your own schools—ask your School Board!

Chesapeake and Ohio is not in the school business, but it is estimated that its schools taxes pay for the education of fifty thousand children each year.

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A county Election is just around the corner. There are at present a number of problems facing the voters of Rowan County a question which they should and must consider carefully. On the

IS ROWAN COUNTY FOR SALE?

The Voters of Rowan County will answer this Question at the election on Tuesday, November 2. The Republican party offers the voters of the county the opportunity to cast their votes for men who are qualified to look after the affairs of the county with economy. They are interested in the welfare and development of the county. They are interested in the success of every citizen. They are public spirited men who have the interests of the entire county at heart.

They are not wealthy men. They are upstanding citizens.

voters themselves rests the answer to the question: "Is Rowan County to be put up on an auction block and auctioned to the highest bidder?"

They cannot buy the question to which they aspire. They would not if they could, because they believe in the freedom of every man to vote as he pleases.

These candidates make their appeal not only to the Republican voters of Rowan County, but to all up-standing, right thinking citizens, the citizens who stand for good government, and who believe that good government can best be served by the election of men to office who will serve without selfishness and with the interest of the entire county at heart.

A Vote For The Republican Ticket

Is A Vote For Good Government

