

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, No. 42, New Series No. 28.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937.

NUMBER FORTY-THREE

PELFREY LEADS CAUDILL IN RACE FOR COUNTY JUDGE OVER 300

Eagles Thrill Crowd By Win Over Eastern

4 Thousand Watch Eagles Tear Through Opponents To Win Homecoming Fry

There are high lights in the lives of all men, and there are red letter days that stand forth as the most important in history. Likewise there was a day, Homecoming Day, October 30, 1937, that proved to be both a high light and a Red Letter Day together with various and sundry other superlatives that may be thrown in for good measure.

That is true so far as Morehead is concerned. From the Eastern Maroon viewpoint the day was one of dark and dismal foreboding, for today that was raining in the dreary hours between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., when the Morehead Eagles knocked, battered and drove through, over the heads of the Maroons from Eastern to register the most decisive victory over the big Red team from Richmond, piling up a score of 38 to 0.

Morehead has won football games from Eastern before, not on many occasions but enough to know the taste of victory. There is a dreary day in 1938 when the Eagles at Richmond, playing on a soggy field, topped the Easterners for a loss, 18 to 0.

There was another day last year, when at Richmond, the Eagles decidedly the underdogs in the battle race in their night and fore victory over the Easterners by a score of 20 to 0. Those were also Red Letter Days. In between there were days that were not so easy, especially the day two years ago when the Eagles dropped before Eastern 58 to 0.

But Saturday, however a crowd that literally packed the stadium and the ground, in front, a crowd that had the cheer and the spirit of the Eagles presented their greatest game of the year. They outdistanced the Maroons and were the heavier team, drove through them almost at will and piled up a total score of 38 points against nothing for the enemy. Had it not been for an off-side penalty, which called it back, the Eagles would have had another touchdown in their credit.

Here facts and figures are available to illustrate the difference between the two teams. The Eagles were simply unbeatable Saturday. They were not the same team that had played the week end before against Transylvania, to drag out an even game 14-14. They were even the same team that after a four game season had defeated Cincinnati 7-0. They were Beeshow's contenders Saturday with scores in excess of ten making the trip seem to the invitation. They were the greatest team in Kentucky for that day at least.

Bruce Dudley, sports writer for the Courier-Journal was a guest of Morehead for the day, and his story of the game is worth reading. Here it is in part. Continued on Page Six.

Continued on Page Six.

Fincel Gives Cast For Coming Play

"Mellerdrummer" To Be Produced November 17

Professor Neville Fincel, member of the college committee of department and director of college play productions, has announced that the initial play for this semester is to be "Mellerdrummer" on November 17, in the auditorium.

The play is to be another "Mellerdrummer" production of the type put on this past semester by the College Players.

A very distinguished and outstanding artist has been invited to visit here to take the lead role. Mr. William Collins, who will be remembered by Morehead students as the "Blue Blimey" of "The Alibi" and "The Night of the Hunter". Mr. Fincel has issued warning to every player that he is not responsible for any action resulting from the audience and has told every person to assume their own responsibility at their own risk.

One cast of characters includes Mrs. Donald Dabbs, Mrs. Margaret Barker, Annie Dalton, Miss Imogene McGinnis, Annie Alvord, Marie Miller, Bertie Vanhook, John Smith, Robert Blair, Norma Dunagan, Richard Blair, Sam Pool.

County Agent Plans Tobacco Demonstrations

County Agent Chas. L. Goff will have four tobacco grading demonstrations on November 30 and December 1. An expert tobacco grader will assist with the demonstration. These demonstrations would have been held earlier but it was impossible to get the assistance of the grader earlier. The farms on which these demonstrations will be held have not been definitely determined at this time but will be announced later. They will be held in the more important tobacco producing communities of the county.

Post Office Moves Without Interrupting

There is no doubt that the new Federal Site Made Saturday Night Without Mail Service Delay.

"It's better late than never," said Mrs. Mattie Burns, as she moved into her new office in the new Morehead Post Office and Federal Building, recently completed. She should be very recently completed, as the building is not yet completed, lacking a few tiles which have been laid off due to delay.

For the past few months the News has been kept busy trying to tell the story of the new Federal Site. It has been a long and arduous task, but it has come to be a standing job.

Mr. Mattie Burns said that they expected to move Sunday. Thinking it more or less one of those previously reported rumors, she did not think it worth the trouble to move.

Sunday morning, as usual the citizens of Morehead went, by force of habit, to the old post office in the Caskey building and found the birds had flown and taken the mail with them. The post office does deserve a great deal of credit in the way in which they handled their moving, with no interruption whatsoever in mail delivery.

There is no doubt that the new post office building, in which the Morehead post office is now located, is a credit to the city and to the county. It is a magnificent and well-lighted, and every article of furniture is an added touch of perfection.

The new delivery room, the employees have ample space to sort the mail and get it ready for delivery. The room is large and well lighted, and there is no doubt that it is to be a great help to the mail.

Among other conveniences is the private office for the postmaster, which is a very desirable and well-ventilated.

Another convenience is a special room for the rural carriers, where they may make themselves comfortable while they wait for their mail to be sorted and made up.

Taken all in all, Morehead should be distinctly proud of their new Federal building, and distinctly grateful to Congressman Fred M. Vinson for his efforts in obtaining the funds for its erection.

Elliott Elects Republican For County Judge

Complete election returns from Elliott county give Lafayette Adkins, Republican candidate for county judge, a majority of 117 votes in the contest. Election ever held in that county. Lafayette Adkins, who is well known in Morehead, was the only candidate on the Republican ticket and opposed Harold Adkins the Democratic nominee.

Farm Loans Being Repaid Rapidly Says C. W. Cobb

States That Farm Loan In Region Being Repaid By Tenants As Well As Owners

Clarence W. Cobb, County Supervisor in charge of the Rural Rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration in Rowan, Carter, and Elliott Counties, states that a total of \$3,380,662.45 has been repaid by farmers in his 5-state region, according to figures received from George S. Mitchell, Regional Director, FSA in Raleigh.

Of this amount, \$105,017.99 was repaid in one week ending October 6.

The rural rehabilitation program which Congress recently voted to continue in connection with the new farm tenancy program is now being administered as a major function of the Farm Security Administration. The Rural Rehabilitation program includes debt adjustment and supervised loans for crop production and for the purchase of livestock and equipment. Where of tenures are satisfactory loans so are made to include items for soil improvement.

The loans are made to worthy farmers with approved land records. Including tenants who are unable to secure proper credit from other sources. Loans are repayable over a period ranging from one to five years, depending upon the amount of the loan used for livestock and equipment or other capital goods useful over a period of years. Mr. Earl Mayhew of Lexington, Kentucky is State Director of the Farm Security Administration.

News Receives Many Compliments On Paper

Readers and Subscribers Approve Of Change In Size Of Page And New Design.

Since the last issue of the News was published last week, in its new size and new design, printed on the new Babcock Optimum Press recent issue has received many compliments, for which they wish to thank their readers and subscribers.

It seems that our readers have been greatly impressed with the improvements made and that they like it. Several have written in at the same time to pay up their subscriptions and a number who have seen the paper, but were not subscribers, have taken out new subscriptions.

The management is grateful to the readers for their endorsement. It installed the management of this paper has received many compliments, for which they wish to thank their readers and subscribers.

Dinner Bigger And Better Says Dr. Falls Of College

The ninth annual banquet of the College at E. K. E. A. session, held last night, was the biggest and best ever. Dr. J. D. Falls, chairman of the program committee for Morehead, stated this morning.

It is to occur at 5:30 Friday evening, November 12.

Is Oldest White Voter In Precinct Number One

The oldest white voter in Precinct Number One, who voted in Tuesday's election, was Mrs. Ellen Wilson, who lives on the farm of the late Mrs. Grace Ford and Jack Wilson, owners of the Rowan County News.

So far as we have been able to learn there is but one other voter in the precinct who is older than Mrs. Wilson. That is Cade H. Blanton, colored.

Morehead No. 1 Makes History In Election

For First Time In History Give Republicans Majority; Only Two Democrats Carry

A proud Democratic record was shattered on Tuesday of this week when Morehead Precinct Number One, which ever since its organization has flaunted the Democratic banner, even in the face of a Republican defeat and in the greatest Republican landslide since practically every Republican candidate for county office a majority.

It is the first time in the history of politics in Rowan county that the Democratic banner in Number One precinct has been carried by a Republican.

In the county race four years ago, when Dr. Caudill defeated Henry R. Prentiss so decisively, Number One pitted up a majority for the Democratic ticket, and ever increased its primary lead. At that time it stood out as the only solidly Democratic precinct in the entire jurisdiction, as it was the only precinct in the district carried by Prentiss.

In 1935, when the county went overwhelmingly for King Sweeping Number One came close to dropping from the ranks of the Simon pure, but the majority dropped far down below normal. It was, however, before Precinct 18 was cut off.

Number One holds a number record of which they are proud. They precinct has fewer voters than any precinct in the county, and we believe in the state. By actual count there are only seven floaters in the entire precinct, which is, we believe a record for the entire state.

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Alfrey, McBrayer, Lewis, Take Lead Over Democrats With Half Of County's Precincts Counted

"Old Board" Wins By Land Slide Over New Board Of Ed.

Present School Authorities Receive Majorities As Count Files Up In County

J. B. Fraley, Hendrix Tolliver and J. L. Bogges, endorsing the present school administration and Roy Cornette for County Superintendent, were swept into office by an overwhelming majority, according to the latest returns from the election of Tuesday. They were voting two to one and had carried every precinct by overwhelming odds. They defeated A. J. Williams, W. S. Tolliver, 183 J. B. Fraley, 204, J. L. Bogges, 185.

Precinct No. 3, V. D. Flood, 37, A. J. Williams, 62, J. W. Cornette, 62, Hendrix Tolliver, 183, J. B. Fraley, 184, J. L. Bogges, 181.

Precinct No. 2, V. D. Flood, 73, A. J. Williams, 54, J. W. Cornette, 80, Hendrix Tolliver, 183, J. B. Fraley, 204, J. L. Bogges, 185.

Precinct No. 3, V. D. Flood, 37, A. J. Williams, 34, J. W. Cornette, 62, Hendrix Tolliver, 85, J. B. Fraley, 78, J. L. Bogges, 82.

Precinct No. 4, V. D. Flood, 140, A. J. Williams, 178, J. W. Cornette, 183, J. B. Fraley, 183, J. L. Bogges, 185.

Precinct No. 5, V. D. Flood, 37, A. J. Williams, 62, J. W. Cornette, 62, Hendrix Tolliver, 85, J. B. Fraley, 78, J. L. Bogges, 82.

Precinct No. 6, V. D. Flood, 59, A. J. Williams, 54, J. W. Cornette, 58, Hendrix Tolliver, 75, J. B. Fraley, 83, J. L. Bogges, 77.

Precinct No. 7, V. D. Flood, 107, A. J. Williams, 178, J. W. Cornette, 183, J. B. Fraley, 183, J. L. Bogges, 185.

Supervisors Checking Farms For R. C. A. C.

Only Few Scattered Farms Remain To Be Checked For Approved Practices Here

Farm supervisors for the Rowan County Agricultural Conservation Association have completed checking Rowan county farms with the exception of a few scattered farms. The supervisors were first visited these will be completed at once. Supervisors will start the final check up on November 10 to determine what approved practices have been carried out since the firm was supervised.

These supervisors are mainly the use of agricultural law, seeding, perennial grasses and the use of phosphate that was used in September and October. Any practices carried out after October 1st will be considered in the 1938 program.

The county office will not be in payment under the law program for about three weeks.

Hardin And Clay Appear To Have Chance To Win As Powers, Adkins Drop Back, After Leading By Small Majorities In Early Part Of Precinct Count

Red Cross Drive In County Under Way

Annual Membership Drive In County Starts With Hope For Large Membership

Governor Albert Benjamin Chandler issued a proclamation last week directing attention to the annual membership drive of the American Red Cross in Kentucky, November 11 to November 25, and urging the people of the state to support the organization's work by becoming members or renewing their membership.

"Keenly conscious," says the governor, "of our debt to the American Red Cross because of its untiring and heroic relief work in our own state during the year, the fact that this organization was responsible for bringing to the aid of our stricken people trained workers for the alleviation of suffering and for the extent of more than nine million dollars for food, shelter and rehabilitation. I am glad to urge upon my fellow Kentuckians that they become members of the American Red Cross during the membership campaign between November 11 and Thanksgiving Day."

These two races will be the closest in the contest, which has seen a Democratic majority since the appearance in favor of the Republican candidates in most instances.

Precinct No. 1 started the Republican lead in the first time in history into the Republican column. Precinct No. 10, with a Democratic registered majority, about 18-18, was the only precinct in all cases except Dick Clay and Abby Hardin.

Precinct No. 8, where Dan Parker was elected, was the only precinct that surpassed both Republicans and Democrats by giving him a majority.

James W. Estep Dies At Triplett Home

Was Brother Of Peyton Estep, Former Magistrate; Buried Saturday Afternoon

James M. Estep, of Triplett, died at his home on Thursday of last week after a short illness. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon Mr. Estep was at the time of his death aged 63 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Gladys Estep of Strickland, Ky., and Esther Estep of Dunbar, W. Va., and by one-step-daughter, Mrs. E. C. "Cark" Triplett. He is also survived by six sons, J. M. Estep of Milton, W. Va., Clyde and Lake Estep of Triplett, Ky., Joe of Kanawha County, of Glasgow, Ky., as well as by three sisters and seven brothers. He was a brother of Peyton Estep who is well known in this section. Other brothers and sisters are Mrs. Josephine Chambers of Vanies, W. Va., Mrs. Lizzie Sheel of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Carrie Estep of Salt Lake, Utah, Mrs. Estep of Triplett, Charles Estep of Huntington, W. Va., John Estep of W. Va., Blackburn Harbours of Milton, W. Va., and Dr. Marshall Estep of Luftkins, Texas.

MRS. JESS LINK FALLS IN FIREPLACE, DIES

Virgie Link, died at her home near Paragon on Saturday of last week as the result of burns sustained when she fell into an open fireplace. She was so badly burned that she died shortly after as the result of her injuries.

Mrs. Link was a victim of epilepsy fits and it was in one of these that she suffered the accident. Funeral services were held on Sunday with Rev. Buddy Hart preaching the services. Burial was made in the Jones cemetery.

Mrs. Link was at the time of her death aged 82 years. She was the widow of John Case. She is survived by her husband, Jess Link and by one child.

One Of Few Left In Nation Who Have Been Neither Tied Nor Beaten This Year

With heads unbowed, and with colors flying the Morehead Eagles, which lost its first game through their toughest test of the season last Saturday, when they were defeated by the Maroons, are another undefeated and undefeated (college football) team, to knock the Maroons from the top of the heap and take undisputed possession of the top round in the State. In this they were able assisted by Western State Teachers College, which lost its first game through their toughest test of the season last Saturday, when they were defeated by the Maroons, and another undefeated and undefeated (college football) team, to knock the Maroons from the top of the heap and take undisputed possession of the top round in the State. 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THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY.

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JACK WILSON **EDITOR and MANAGER**

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CREDIT FOR EVERYBODY

Considerable concern is expressed over the increasing use of credit by such large proportion of the American people. Men are mortgaging their futures, these critics say, by buying so many things in the installment plan. That, in the minds of old-school economists, is all wrong. What if everybody who has pledged part of his income should toss his piggy bank and keep up his payments?

One answer is that if everybody lost their jobs at the same time it wouldn't make any difference, for the whole country would be broke. But the serious answer to the critics of the system of buying goods on deferred payments is that it has been in operation for 50 or more years, and has so much experience behind it, that there are figures as exact as actuarial tables from which it can be predicted just how many out of a given number of installment buyers will fail to meet their payments.

In the automobile trade the experience is that the loss on installment purchase accounts is less than half of one percent—about 50 cents on every \$100 note. About the same proportion holds goods in other lines commonly sold on installments.

From time immemorial houses have been bought and sold on installment payments. Probably two-thirds of all furniture sold in the past 100 years has been moved on the same basis. Why, not then, buy other necessary or useful goods in the same way? Most people find it easier to pay off an obligation than to "save up" for a cash transaction.

ABOUT DIESEL ENGINES

A great deal is being heard, these days, about Diesel engines, but not many people know the difference between the Diesel type of engine and any other.

The principle of the Diesel engine is that if you compress the fuel of an internal combustion engine enough, it will heat up, under pressure alone, to the point of explosion. The ordinary gasoline engine requires an electric spark to explode the fuel in the cylinder. The Diesel engine needs no electrical equipment, no battery, no wires, no spark plugs. It can run on cheap fuel oil such as is used in oil-burning furnaces—even on crude oil. Therefore, it is economical in fuel, and in cost of upkeep.

The Diesel's handicap is its weight. It needs extraordinarily strong cylinders to withstand high pressure. On ships and locomotives weight is not such a serious matter. On airplanes it is very serious, yet aircraft makers are experimenting and have built at least one successful Diesel-powered plane. The advantage in the air is that the Diesel engine gets more power from a pound of low-grade oil than a gas engine gets from a pound of gasoline, thus lessening the air fuel load. Also, the oil is inflammable, so the danger of an airplane catching fire is eliminated.

Light weight Diesel engines are coming into use for trucks. Motor manufacturers hold out hope for a practical Diesel engine for passenger cars. If they get it, they promise fifty miles to the gallon of oil, costing less than half as much per gallon as gasoline—and no spark plug or battery trouble.

This Week in the Capital

Interest here is divided between the outlook for the special session of Congress on November 15th and the appointment by the President of his "Jimmy" as coordinator of Federal commissions and bureaus. The heads of the eighteen largest independent and "emergency" government agencies will hereafter report to James Roosevelt instead of Franklin D. Young Mr. Roosevelt will give each of them half an hour of time once a week, in which they are to tell him their troubles and bring up matters which seem to call for presidential decision.

Through the medium of his son, the President will be kept informed of the acts and problems of these agencies, saving a great deal of Presidential time and labor. Something of the sort was included in the proposal for administrative reorganization which Mr. Roosevelt submitted to the Congress early in the year. Included for six Executive assistants to perform the duties of the President in all departments just what James Roosevelt is now under talking to do in, eighteen departments.

Washington likes "Jimmy" that "Jimmy" as everybody in Washington knows will be able to do the job generally believed. Since James Roosevelt quit his insurance business in Boston a couple of years ago to join his father in the White House, he has been a regular attendant in his capacity as a Marine Corps reserve officer and for nearly a year now as a regular appointed member of the White House secretariat. "Jimmy" has been making friends among politicians and administrators, and he is regarded as his father's mouthpiece and latterly among the

everyone who meets him. And if he has a good job of saving his father's time and strength and, especially in conveying to him the precise facts about conditions in the various offices, which is due to him, he will be a decidedly useful public servant.

Special Congress Faces Dilemma
 As to the special session of Congress, Washington observers are skeptical about its finishing any important part of the program of legislation which the President has called it. Mr. Roosevelt has asked for a broader program of farm relief, but accompanied that with an insistent demand that Congress must find the money, without raising new taxes, and the general tax revision bill cannot possibly be got into shape even for debate on the floor of Congress before the regular session begins in January. In the meantime, Secretary Wallace, sensing the political necessity of doing as much for the farmers as the Government has done for the cotton growers, is searching with the aid of the Director of the Budget, for unused appropriated funds which can be applied to corn loans.

Cotton loans of 9 cents a pound have been made to growers who disregarded Federal warnings and increased their acreage to produce a bumper crop and a huge surplus. The corn growers, on the other hand, increased their acreage by 10 percent this year at the urgent insistence of the Department of Agriculture. With good weather conditions the result is a crop of 2.2 billion bushels, glutting the market. To enable farmers to carry the load, the Government should lend them up to 45 cents a bushel on warehoused corn, and that probably will be the limit.

White House Opposition Grows
 Politically, Congress seems likely to be as self-willed and independent in the special session as it was when the regular session adjourned. Most of the leaders resent being called into extra session and are unwilling to go to Washington unless inclined to ever to follow a White House blueprint for legislation. In Senate, many here expect there will be a strong effort to replace Senator Barkley as majority leader and elect Senator Pat Harrison in place of Senator Robinson's seat as Senator from Arkansas will be filled by Representative Joseph E. Miller, just elected to the Democratic caucus by Governor Bailey, who ran an out-and-out New Dealer, Senator Harrison is expected to vote with the White House on most major issues.

Red Cross Is Asking Aid
 The goal of the American Red Cross national rally for Kentucky has been set at 100,000 members and the past week's work of the conference were held at as many points in the state, in which chapter representatives and county officials, field workers of the Red Cross and representatives of national headquarters at Washington discussed the work of the organization in Kentucky and the relation of the Kentucky program for the coming year to full roll call which will end November 25, Thanksgiving Day.

While November 11, Armistice Day, was set as the date for the beginning of the actual work of the rally, some counties have started earlier in their eagerness to report their quotas as attained before Armistice Day.

The regional conferences were held at Maymiste, Berea, Shelbyville, Henderson and Paducah, Assistant Manager Everett Dix, of the Eastern Area, attending all of them. Almost every chapter in these various regions was represented at the conference and all speakers expressed confidence that in view of the work of the Red Cross in Kentucky the past year, as well as the discussions at the conferences, there should be no difficulty in enrolling the 100,000 members set as the State goal.

Public Safety
 The National Bureau of Investigation of Domestic Operations, R. A. Shepard, special National Field Representative, Mr. Florence, special Field Representative, Mr. Riley, General Field Representative, Mrs. Sheridan Connolly, Field Representative, Mrs. Ethel Matson, assistant to the National Director of the Junior Red Cross, took part in the discussions at the conferences, which was preliminary to a county and chapter work in all parts of the state.

SARALOGA AT Cozy This Week
 Behind the release of the new Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture, "Saraloga," which opens Sunday at the Cozy Theatre with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in the starring roles, lies one of the most unusual technical tasks ever attempted in a Hollywood studio.

When the flood of letters began pouring into the M-G-M studio demanding the release of this picture Director Jack Conway was faced with the problem of devising a means of finishing the few uncompleted scenes without the feminine star.

The solution lay in rewriting these sequences to eliminate as far as possible the character she played; recutting scenes already filmed to conform with the new treatment; and the use of several technical devices.

Fortunately, the ending of the picture with Miss Harlow and Clark Gable had already been filmed. Miss Harlow was in all the scenes up to the next to last reel of the production. A double was used in the few remaining scenes, but her appearance was eliminated. In these instances only "long shots" were made, the double appearing with her back to the camera. In no place is her face seen.

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School Bell Rings At Eastern "Pen"
 The goal daily at the Graterford Division of the Eastern State Penitentiary provides practical experience in one phase of farming for those eligible.

SEVEN hundred prisoners at the Graterford Division of the Eastern State Penitentiary are engaged in the study of "The Three R's." Others are studying vocational training in agriculture, mechanics or trade and earn an honest living after their release.

The educational program, the first of its kind on a broad scale, was set on foot by the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary, with the cooperation of the International Correspondence Schools, Inc., a combination of class room teaching and correspondence study.

According to Dr. E. Pranson, state superintendent of penitentiaries, the State of Pennsylvania hopes will prove a sound investment in the rehabilitation of men who might otherwise become a permanent menace to society and a constant drain on the State's resources.

The curriculum now provides 37 different courses including the various fields of agriculture, carpentry, the masonry and bricklaying, stone masonry, plumbing, electrical, and a wide variety of commercial subjects. Men studying the most advanced course obtain practical experience related to their studies through the assistance activities

of the prison and through their work in the prison shops, offices, and farms, 30 miles outside of Philadelphia.

Text material for the course is furnished by the International Correspondence School, but lessons are prepared by the men serving time in the prison. They are selected from the men serving time in the prison. They are selected from the men serving time in the prison.

A large proportion of the men committed to the Eastern State Penitentiary are without skill or training in any trade," says Dr. Sharp. "Many of them are virtually illiterate. By showing them how to acquire a better education, literacy and acquire skill in a trade, they can overcome their disabilities."

"The Eastern State Penitentiary has given a new impetus to use their time in prison constructively," Dr. Sharp said. "The men are virtuously busy and the interest of the men is shown in their studies. It is the fact that the caliber of the work done compares favorably with the best of that done by men who are not in the I. C. S. for correspondence study."

Unemployment Compensation
 The cost of administering the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Act for the first three quarters of the year ended September 30 amounted to \$7,568.91. V. E. Barnes, executive director of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission announced today.

This amount, Barnes said, includes capital outlay, purchase of supplies, and equipment and all other expenses incidental to administrative duties.

During the same period the commission reflected in contributions from employers and employees, including employer contributions for the year 1936, a total of \$7,353,018.91.

"The cost to the Federal government," which pays the expense of administering the Kentucky Unemployment law, of collecting these contributions amounted to 1.19 percent of the amount collected, or slightly more than one cent for each dollar," Barnes said.

"For the six months period ended June 30, the Commission was granted a total of \$118,165.10 for administrative expenses, of which only \$20,672.79 was used, the balance of approximately \$96,000 being unexpended."

"For this same period, from January 1 to September 30, the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Fund earned in interest approximately a total of \$11,773.03 or approximately 10 percent of the total amount of administrative expense," Barnes declared.

Better Health
 The plaintiff in this case, your honor, is John Doe Jr., a man whom I represent under the provisions of New Vigor, laws of 1945, chapter 104. If it please your honor, I shall prove by expert medical testimony that the plaintiff has lost his sight through the disease called syphilitic iritis, and that his brain has also been attacked by the virus of syphilis so that he is in danger of losing his reason. I shall prove that this disease was transmitted to the plaintiff from the defendant, Mary Doe, his mother, while she was with child, and further that she contracted the disease from her husband, Joe Doe Senior, who by his own confession suffered from the symptoms of syphilis before the time of his marriage. I shall prove that this disease was transmitted through negligence which, though this is not a criminal case, shall be treated as a criminal negligence, had blood tests of the defendant been made before marriage, the marriage would have been postponed and, had a test been made of Mary Doe's blood at the beginning of her pregnancy, treatment would have been instituted which would have saved her baby from infection. I shall ask actual damages of \$1,000, but if the jury should find \$5,000 and exemplary damages of \$10,000 to be assessed against each of the defendants separately, I shall not object to that verdict. Yes, but it might come true. And remember every year in America affected with this disease.

Apples and Tomatoes Novel Combination
 Apple puree adds an elusive flavor to this molded tomato apple with lettuce, celery and onion salad. The tomato apple apple puree also may be molded in a shallow pan, cut in squares, when justice and served as an accompaniment for roast pork or ham.

Tomato and Apple
 Tomato and apple puree combined in a novel combination. The tomato and apple puree is a novel combination. The tomato and apple puree is a novel combination.

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Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"



The most talked of house in New York used to stand at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-ninth Street. For twenty years it was called "The House of Mystery." Detective stories, newspaper articles, plays, and even motion pictures were woven around its grim, brick walls. Fifty thousand people passed its mailed-up front door every day for years; yet rarely did anyone ever see a sign of life behind its shuttered windows.

If you rode up Fifth Avenue on a sight-seeing bus, possibly the Wendel House was pointed out to you as the only home in the world where a yard worth a million dollars was maintained so that the poodle dog would have a place to play in.

The Wendels were on of New York's richest families. Their real estate holdings were once valued at a hundred million dollars, and they loved to cling to the past. A bachelor brother and his spinster sister lived in a house that had been built when Abraham Lincoln was still an unknown prairie lawyer out in Illinois. I was asked that house when it was being razed, and saw workmen carrying out fine bathtubs and marble wash stands that had been in use ever since the days of slavery.

The Wendels used gas for lighting because they believed it was easier on the eyes than electricity. They had no use for radios, for dumb waiters, for elevators, or auto mobiles. The only modern improvement in the house was a telephone, and that was installed only two days before the death of the last of the Wendels, so that the nurse could call a doctor.

The Wendel House was assessed at only six thousand dollars, yet the lawyer often pointed out to the family that it was costing them a thousand dollars a day to live in a six-thousand-dollar house. That was true because the land on which it stood was worth almost four million dollars, and the interest in that amount plus the assessments and taxes amounted to about a thousand dollars a day.

But in spite of all this wealth, the Wendel family lived in the past.

John Gottlieb Wendel died in 1914, up to the time of his death, he had all his suits of clothes copied exactly from a suit he had purchased at the end of the Civil War. The suit was kept in the same box in which it had been delivered forty years earlier, and he had eighteen copies of it made at one time. He

couldn't wear any fabric that had been dyed, so when he wanted a black suit, he got the wool from a firm in Scotland which supplied him with wool shorn especially from black sheep.

He carried an umbrella rain or shine, winter and summer.

He had one straw hat which he literally fell apart, but at the beginning of each season, he had it varnished a bright, new shiny black.

He believed that all manner of mysterious diseases were contracted through the feet so he had the soles of his shoes made of gatta (perhaps an inch thick) to insulate him against the germs in the ground.

In his day, John Gottlieb Wendel was New York's biggest one-man landlord. He grew rich simply by sitting tight and letting the city grow up around him.

The Wendel sisters were violently opposed to drink; they once refused to sign a million-dollar lease until they were promised that the first-aid kit and the medicine cabinet to be used in the building wouldn't contain more than a puff of alcohol. In spite of that, after their death, ten thousand dollars' worth of rare wines, whiskeys, and champagnes were found in their cellar. It had lain untouched so long that hundreds of bottles had turned to vinegar.

John Gottlieb Wendel had seven sisters, and he died in his power to keep them from marrying. He feared that if they married and had children, the estate would be broken up, so he warned them that all men were after their money, and when suitors came to call on them, he frankly told them not to call again.

Only one of the sisters, Miss Rebecca, married, and she didn't marry until she was sixty years old. The others died without children. The story of their wasted lives is pitiful illustration of how little money, in itself, can mean.

Georgianna, the most spirited of the sisters, fought against her family's resistance until she developed a persecution mania and had to be sent away. For twenty years, she was confined to an institution for the mentally ill, and when she died, in 1930, most of her friends thought she had been dead for years. She was worth five million dollars, but it didn't bring her five cents worth of happiness.

Another sister, Josephine, lived

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

No writing in the New Testament has inspired more contradictory interpretations than the Epistle of James. It has been called the earliest and the latest of the New Testament books, and while one group of students insist that it is nearer than any other book to the real teaching of Jesus, others have argued that it is not Christian at all, and refuse to concede that it is definitely Jewish, and call it the creation of a Greek ethnic teacher.

Who was James? The traditional view is that he was James the Just, the Lord's brother, the Bishop or President of the Jerusalem Church. James was common, but the name is so silent about his identity that we are only safe in saying he was a Christian teacher called James who wrote his Epistle about the year 100.

Luther contemptuously denounces the book as "that Epistle of straw." No doubt he was right by the fact that James mentions the name of Christ only twice, says little about Christian beliefs, and seems in his disparagements as false as compared with works, to object to Paul's memorable doctrine of justification by Faith alone. But Luther's disapproval has no merit. For while James has little to say in theological ideals he is fully Christian as indicated by the likeness of his letter to the Sermon on the Mount. And there is no anxiety in Chapter 2 about the uselessness of a faith without practical expression. The letter abounds in moral instruction of the greatest value, characterized by unusual common sense and warm sincerity. Chapter 3, chosen for our lesson, is a highly practical discussion of the art of speech for self-control in the speech in view of the amazing gift for which the tongue can be responsible.

Professors Meet At U. Of Kentucky

Annual Education Conference Meets At U. K.

The Fourteenth Annual Educational Conference and Third Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are holding their regular meetings this week-end at Lexington under the sponsorship of the University of Kentucky.

The Morehead State Teachers College is well represented at these conferences. Dr. W. H. Vaughan, who is chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, is presiding at the meeting of the College Section of the Association.

Dr. J. D. Falls, who is Director of the N.Y.A. Student Aid Program here at Morehead, is presiding at the State Annual Meeting of the N.Y.A. Student Aid Program.

Miss Mary Page Milton, Registrar, is presiding at the Conference on the Work of the Registrars.

Mr. J. B. Harkins, Acting Head of the Department of History and Government is delivering an address on "The Administrative Reorganization of the National Government."

In an official capacity Morehead is also represented on various committees. President H. A. B. and Dean W. H. Vaughan are members of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dean Vaughan is a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning. President Babo is a member of the Commission on Relations with the Negro Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Dean Vaughan is also a member of the Committee on Survey of Junior Colleges.

Several other members of the faculty will attend these educational conferences. But it is a foregone conclusion that all of them will be back home to see the Eagles soar away in a flight of victory with the old "Hawg Rifle" in their claws.

University Women Discuss Problems

Organization For Purpose Of Attacking Problems

The American Association of University Women held the first meeting of the year Thursday evening, October 21. As the name implies, the membership is limited to the graduates of approved Universities.

The purpose of the organization centers around the highest development of women. The chapters sponsor better movies, libraries, housing, better living conditions, studies of education, international relations, the status of women and promote nursery schools, adult education, constructive legislation, and world peace. Through the combined efforts of the branches of the International Organization the million dollar fellowship fund is growing and many women are working in fields of research through the use of the funds.

Don't put up with teacher PAIN Get rid of it

When fractional pain of menstruation is severe, take CARBOL. It doesn't benefit you commit a crime. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.

Carbol is made of Carbol and water. It will help you, as thousands of women have said, to get through the worst periods with ease. Carbol is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy to get your strength from the food you eat.

NEED Expert AUTO Service

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

Morehead Garage & Service Station

BOB DAY, Mgr.

EVERY MAN Who Loves His Family is invited to enter this

\$4,000 PRIZE CONTEST

in the Electrical Standard of Living

WOULDN'T you like to win a \$12,000 New American Home planned to fit your needs—equipped with electrical services that reduce housework to a minimum?

Wouldn't you like to win \$200 worth of electrical appliances that lighten housework and save your strength? A fish-cleaning machine, a refrigerator or a combination of smaller appliances, whose retail prices total not more than \$200?

All you have to do is write 100 words on why the electrical way of living appeals to you.

The contest is open to everyone who knows the fun of letting electricity do the work—to everybody who knows the ease and comfort that electrical servants bring into the home, the grand sense of freedom they give.

You have every chance to win 1st or 2nd prize—or one of the 10 valuable weekly awards.

All you need, to enter this contest, is a copy of the FREE folder, "Invitation to Participate." It gives facts, it tells the story. It contains all official copy blank on which you write your letter.

And it places you under no obligation. The copy of our company has this folder ready and waiting for you. Call, write or phone for your copy. This \$40,000 PRIZE CONTEST is open to all. Get started today.

Your electrical servant,
REDDY KILOWATT

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
INCORPORATED

R. B. CURTIS, Manager

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADVERTISING
CHECKS COLDS AND FEVER
SOLID, TOBACCO, HEADACHES
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, IN A MINUTE
TRY "BUB-TON" TODAY'S BEST

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NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Be Observed Over Nation

National Education Week will be observed throughout the nation November 7 to 13. Due to the fact that E. K. E. A. meets during that week, Associated Colleges will pay attention to American Education Week at the convention house.

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SALVE, NOSE DROPS, IN A MINUTE
TRY "BUB-TON" TODAY'S BEST

I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

You, Pursang... in properly balanced proportions, each provides elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength are regained. You feel like a new woman.

Special MONEY SAVING Offer

ALOX 50¢
DR. WEST'S 50¢
DOTH POWDER 50¢
59¢ Regular Value \$1.00

At Your Drug Store

INSURE COMFORT FOR OLD AGE

LIFE'S candle burns... some day your power to earn will be GONE. Will you then have money for your OLD AGE? Yes... if you BANK your money and check OUT less than you put IN.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome Your Banking Business

CITIZENS BANK
Morehead, Kentucky.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

FALL

Mens Leather Boots

A bargain sensation.
All Leather 16-in. tops—
Double heavy soles—
Steel heel plates—

2.98



Mens Boots

18 inch tops—Genuine
Elk glove uppers—Good-
year welt. Double sole or
solid leather. Arch sup-
port—Reg. \$10 value.

5.95



Mens Work Shirts

Good heavy grade
hambury or grey covert
cloth

44c

extra heavy, best grade.
SUEDE SHIRTS. **88c**

ECONOMY SALE

VALUES THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY IN THE FACE OF RISING COSTS.

Here's a straight-forward, value giving event plan ned for the start of the fall season—when it will do you the most good. Prices definitely are on the upswing, clothing and furnishings are no exception. We saw the "handwriting on the wall" months ago and placed huge orders before prices took their big rise. And because we made these purchases during the manufacturer's "slack" season we were able to gain EXTRA price discounts.

This foresight enables us to present a Fall Economy Sale that offers the outstanding money-savings in this entire vicinity.

Glorious, brand new styles of superb quality, at prices that are "a thing of the past". But, we must warn you, it is impossible to duplicate many of these values after present stocks are sold, so make it your business to buy ALL your fall needs during this spectacular economy event.

A Gigantic Bargain Festival of Sensational Buying That Help You Beat the Price Rise



Make this important saving on Famous
Nationally Advertised

OVERALLS

VIKING BRAND
Eight ounce unshirred, pre-shrunk—Fullcut—
Regular \$1.35 value.

98c

BIG BEN

OVERALLS — Eight ounce preshrunk. Triple
stitched. Best Grade— Regular \$1.45 value

\$1.19

BOYS
Overall Pants
59c

MENS
Overall Pants
69c

Mens Uncle Sam
Work Sox
7c

Children's Long
Stockings
8c

Boys High Top
Boots
Best grade Elk uppers
Double leather
sole. \$5 value.
3.49

BOYS
Overall Blouses
59c

MENS
Blanket Lined
Jackets
1.69

Mens Wool
Sweaters
98c

Mens Reg. \$2.95 Dress
Oxfords
1.98

Mens Work Shoes
Panco Soles
1.69
With double oak leather soles
2.19



\$12.95

Warm Overcoats

All Wool Melton
WARMTH — lightness — style — All three are im-
portant in an overcoat. And these qualities are just
what you get when you come to Golde's. Every-
one of these coats is fine enough to wear.



WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SPORT COATS

Special Sale Price
7.95

New Fur Trimmed DRESS COATS

Special Sale
9.95

If you want the kind of coat you can't beat for
sheer wearing quality, smart fashion and economy
slip into one of these.

The newest homespun, fleeces, and tweeds,
trimmed with Wolf, Beaver and Red Fox. In the
gay football shades as well as brown and black.

Children's
ALL WOOL
Coats
Sport or fur. All Sizes.
4.95

Children's
Sweaters
29c

BLANKETS

Double Bedsize. Cotton
59c

PART WOOL BLANKETS

Double Blankets
3 1-2 pound weight — in
pairs
2.59

Mens Gennie

Leather

Coats

4.98

SALE of SAMPLES

Special purchase of hun-
dreds of sample Dresses
makes this sale possible.
There are no two alike
in these remarkable
dresses.

\$1.98

Values To \$4.95

Wool Dresses. Knitted
Dresses. Silk Dresses,
New Prints.— all newest
styles from New York.

GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

Society

And Personal News

Honor Mrs. Lindsay At Shower
Mrs. William L. Lindsay, whose marriage was announced recently was complimented at a miscellaneous shower on Monday night, when the hostesses were Mary Alice and Margaret Calvert, at the home of the bride's mother.

The guests were received by Miss Margaret Calvert. They were presented to Mrs. Walz who in turn introduced them to the others in the receiving line. Mrs. Lindsay, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Lindsay Sr., Mrs. Waller Sharp, Mrs. Gay Strout and Mrs. William Tuttle of Sidrapburg.

Each guest was asked to write her favorite recipe for the bride as well as write an item of good advice. Many and sundry items were presented to Mrs. Lindsay. And then two little "cupids," Katy Downing and Eleanor Borer were ushered in.

Miss Eleanor pinned a large heart on the honoree while Katy shot at the heart with a large white arrow. The little girls began and gave the gifts to Mrs. Lindsay, and new to so many lovely and useful presents given to a bride.

Following the presentation of gifts, the hostesses served a delightful ice course. The color scheme of yellow and white, with white being predominant, was carried out in the lunch, home decorations and the dresses of the little girls.

Entertainers At Bridge
Mrs. Herbert C. Willet entertained last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Helen L. Braden at her home on West Main St.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Mrs. W. B. Jackson received the prize for having the highest score, and the other prizes went to Mrs. W. H. Vaughan and Mrs. Russell Becker.

A very delightful lunch was served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Marvin George, Mrs. H. C. Hagan, Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Mrs. J. G. Black, Mrs. W. C. Lappin, Mrs. Ernest Jayne, Mrs. H. A. Hobb, Mrs. Holtzclaw, Mrs. Sam Denny, Mrs. L. H. Hogg, Mrs. Mary Crasley, Mrs. Russell Becker, and Mrs. Gentry of Haldeman.

Fern's Home Guest
Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Fern had as guests for a turkey dinner Sunday afternoon and Monday at the home of Frances Kenneth Fern and his friend, Prof. Rechy, coach from Mayslick high school.

Morehead Club Holds Meeting
The Morehead Women's Club held their monthly business meeting on Tuesday night at the Methodist Church on Monday night.

The sale of Christmas Seals for T. B. sufferers, was discussed. It was voted to ask Mrs. Wickfield State president of the Club to visit the Club sometime during the year. New members voted in were Mrs. Gertrude Snyder, Mrs. Jean Lutz, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Wineland.

Rowan Club To Meet Nov. 16
The Rowan County Women's Club will meet on Tuesday night November 16, with Mrs. V. D. Flood. This is a postponed meeting.

Fern's Have Turkey Dinner
Kenneth Fern, Science teacher, of the Mayslick high school, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Fern. He brought with him Mr. Rechy, the coach of the Mayslick school for the Morehead Eastern game.

Son Is Born To Bishops
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop are rejoicing over the arrival of a son Charles Edward who arrived Sunday, October 31, at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington. The baby was named for his two grand fathers. Mr. Bishop's mother, Mrs. C. E. Bishop accompanied him to Lexington and remained until Monday. The baby weighed seven and a fourth pounds at birth.

Mrs. Ambury Is Better
Mrs. J. A. Ambury suffering a nervous breakdown during the summer, was taken ill again last week and for several days was in a serious condition. At present, however, she is improved and able to be about the house again.

Has Week-end Guest
Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Chensault of Mt. Sterling and Mr. Palmer Gudgeon of Owingsville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton.

Baby Of Marvel Hodge III
The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Hodge of Chicago, has been quite ill, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogg. On Sunday Mrs. Hogg gave birth to Mr. and Mrs. Jarg Hammonds of Olive Hill and Mr. Hogg's sister, Mrs. Arthur Warren and family. Winchester were called home. At present the baby is out of danger.

Have Dinner Guests Sunday
Mrs. Givra Parker entertained at dinner Monday when her guests were Miss Vera Webb and Russell Hamilton of Lexington and Carl Bonds of Louisville.

Attends Party, Luncheon
Mrs. William Lindsay, Jr., was a guest last Thursday at a party given by Miss Mary Margaret Van Arsdale at her home in Sharpburg in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bots whose marriage to Mr. Ernest of Bardston took place on Wednesday of this week.

On Monday of this week Mrs. Lindsay attended a luncheon honoring Miss Bots, given by Miss Maurine Crockett and Mrs. Charles Crockett at their home near Sharpburg.

Foot Is Improving
Mrs. C. O. Leach who stepped on a nail last week is somewhat improved at present, although she is still unable to use her foot.

Has Week-end Guest
Miss Eloise Redwine who is a student at the University of Kentucky this year spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Redwine. She was accompanied home by Miss Opal Lee Roberts of Danville and Martha Harmon of Ferrysville.

Has Dinner Guests
Mrs. Pearl Cooksey and Miss Lydia Nickell were hostesses at dinner Sunday when their guests were Miss Minnie Winder and Miss Elna Robinson.

Has Covered Dish Supper
Miss Marguerite Bishop was hostess to a number of friends last Wednesday at a covered dish supper at her home on College boulevard.

Relatives Visit Here
Week-end guests at the D. H. Gevedon home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winfree, David and wife and daughter Mildred of Grass Creek and his niece Miss Winfree Gevedon of Panama.

Mrs. Allen Returns Home
Mrs. J. A. Allen returned home Saturday from Lexington where she has been for the past two weeks with her son Raymond who is in the hospital there.

Missionary To Meet
The Christian Missionary Society will meet on Thursday evening at the Church. Miss Inez Humphrey will be the leader.

On Thursday of next week, November 11, the Women's Council will meet with Mrs. N. E. Kennard.

Goes To Florida For Winter
Mrs. Laura Clayton left last week for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will spend the winter of the guest of her sister Mrs. Dora Gardener.

Hand Improving
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst and Linda Lee, of Cincinnati arrived Saturday for a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen and family. Mr. Hurst's injured hand is improving.

Spencers Have Guests
Mrs. Mary Burdon and son Alvin Burdon of Louisville were Sunday guests of their grand-daughter and niece, Mrs. R. C. Spencer and Mr. Spencer.

Raymond Allen To Be Home
Raymond Allen who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks in the hospital at Lexington is improving and will be able to return home this week.

Have Luncheon Guests
Dean and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan were hosts at a luncheon honoring Pres. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan and Dean and Mrs. W. C. Jones of Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond. Other guests were Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Babb, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoke.

Mrs. Gervia Parker spent last Wednesday with her mother Mrs. H. C. Calkley in Farmers. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Redwine enjoyed a motor trip Monday, when they drove to Irvine, Bettyville and Frenchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bichel of Louisville were home coming visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downing who has been suffering with asthma, has had an other attack from which he is now recovering.

Jean's Dancing School
OPEN FOR Enrollment
Classes in Public School from Three-thirty to Five-thirty. Phone 274

Mrs. Lester Hogg, Mrs. J. D. Falls, and Mrs. W. B. Jackson were shopping in Lexington Thursday.

On Friday Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls attended the Educational meeting held in Lexington.

Dr. Ruelton Ratiff has returned to his home in Ann Arbor after a Humphrey and her mother.

Miss Mary Margaret Van Arsdale of Sharpburg was the week-end guest of Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney White of Stanton spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. "Bill" Gevedon and Mrs. Mary Hazelwood of Ashland was also her guest.

Mrs. C. H. Daugherty, Mrs. Wood Hinton and Mrs. C. T. Warwick of Maysville, accompanied Miss Jess Allen to Cincinnati Sunday and remained over the night, shopping until Monday night.

Miss Nonnelle Cooksey and Miss Marrietta Breeze of Ashland were overnight guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Pearl Cooksey.

Lonnie Flannery returned Sunday from Elliott Court where he has been serving as a waiter in his sister, Mrs. Langley Adkins.

Mrs. Robert Anglin and baby of Auxier are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kennard drove to Richmond and Lexington on Sunday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wigginton, in Lexington.

Harold Blair who is studying dentistry at the University of Louisville visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Luster Blair over the week-end and enjoyed the homecoming celebration.

BORN TO NEWS
Born to David Pettit and wife is a son, David, on Friday, October 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Adelle Murry a ten pound girl, Annette.

Mrs. Novel Hargis is reported to be seriously ill with T. B.

Mrs. Eliza W. Ellington and son John Paul have just returned home from a pleasant trip through the west. First they joined her brother, C. Phillips and wife of Foster, Ohio, then they toured to El Paso, Texas where they visited their sister and family Mrs. John B. Brown.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Worship With Us.
Church Calendar 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Young Peoples Service 6:30
Senior League, Main Auditorium, Immediate League, Basement.
Evangelistic Service 7:00
Mid-Week Service 7:15

ZONE MEETING
Last Thursday morning at 10:30 about sixty representatives of numerous churches of this zone gathered in the Methodist Church for a missionary meeting. The devotions in the morning and afternoon were led by Rev. H. L. Moore and Rev. L. M. Garriott respectively. Many interesting phases of missionary work were discussed. The following places were represented: Carle, Hillsboro, Moorefield, Tilton, Paris, Flemingsburg, Owingsville, Sharpburg, and Morehead.

A luncheon was served by the Women of the Missionary Society of the Church.

At the business session in the afternoon, Mrs. Leora B. Hurt was chosen zone president, and Mrs. A. W. Adkins was selected as secretary.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET
On Monday evening November 1, seventy young people from Flemingsburg, Tilton, Hillsboro, Mt. Sterling, Owingsville and Morehead gathered here for their monthly meeting. Three pastors and three counselors were also present.

Mr. Hubert Webb presided and

COZY
(Continued From Page One)
Dudley it may be said to be the last word in sports stories.

While the 3,500 loyalists, greatest gathering that ever saw a football game in Morehead, still were tingling with emotions the melee had played on their heartstrings and nervous cords, the gallant Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, presented the rifle for another year of tenancy to the gracious Dr. H. A. Babb, president of Morehead.

New Eastern.

On the stock of this rifle will be engraved tomorrow—no, that is wrong. Tomorrow is Sunday. On the stock of this rifle will be engraved Monday a second line. It will read 1937 Morehead 26 Eastern 0.

The 5-yard line was engraved last year when the rifle was placed in competition. It reads 1936 Morehead 19 Eastern 7.

To me may erase this engraving but on affacing from the memory of all who were privileged to witness at the Jay's Garden this afternoon were the deeds of valor etched forevermore by the nobles of Eastern; and by the nobles of back to midfield, and then the

the Morehead Young Peoples Division gave a splendid program on Thursday.

Refreshments and recreation concluded the program.

Old Board Wins
(Continued From Page One)
A. J. Williams, 112; J. V. Corneite, 155; Hen Tolliver, 179; J. B. Friley, 182; J. Bogges, 194.

Prize No. 8, V. D. Flood, 61; A. J. Williams, 75; J. V. Corneite, 79; Hen Tolliver, 172; J. B. Friley, 171; J. Bogges, 176.

Prize No. 10, V. D. Flood, 174; A. J. Williams, 64; J. N. W. Corneite, 53; Hen Tolliver, 62; J. B. Friley, 53; J. Bogges, 54.

Prize No. 12, V. D. Flood, 174; A. J. Williams, 171; J. V. Corneite, 210; Hen Tolliver 322; J. B. Friley, 333; J. Bogges, 333.

As we go to press these are the only precincts that have been counted. The complete vote will be given next week.

Undeclared
(Continued From Page One).
State of Kentucky. The Eagles have won six games in a row, with only one of them what might be called a breather. The boys have piled up a total of 146 points for themselves as against 35 of their opponents.

This was the sixth touchdown registered by Transylvania in the closing minutes of the game here the previous Saturday. Unfortunately fluke touchdowns count as much as any other.

Below is the standing of the college football teams in Kentucky.

Transylvania	6	0	0	146	6	1000
Murray	5	1	0	135	24	833
Western	5	1	0	89	12	833
Centre	4	1	1	86	12	800
Union	4	1	0	66	8	800
Eastern	4	1	0	61	44	800
Kentucky	3	0	0	66	1	600
Louisville	2	4	0	47	28	333
Georgetown	2	4	0	24	13	233
Transy	1	5	0	31	119	167

Pelrey Leads
(Continued From Page One)
jority of only 16 votes.

There is a big heretical chance that some of the delegates may be so stupid as to vote for Pelrey.

The Republicans showed surprising strength in the Democratic precincts, while apparently holding their own in the Republican strongholds. Pelrey carried his home precinct, Hottown by 107 majority.

B. F. McVey carried Number 7, his home precinct by 139.

The hardest running candidate on either ticket proved to be Vernon Allen, candidate for reelection to the office of county court clerk. Mr. Alfrey started out to show his heels not only to his opponent, but to every candidate on either ticket. His majority has kept mounting as the late returns came in, until at this time it is safe to predict that he will be elected by a majority of well over 1,000 votes.

In another column of this issue will be found the tabulated vote of the county by precincts, up to and including No. 10. It will be noted that the magistrates races are not included in this tabulation. Next week we will publish a complete tabulated vote of the entire county for the information of our readers.

Eagles Beat
(Continued From Page One)
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Reynolds Pines Jenkins kicked out to Lowman on Morehead's 43-yard line. A penalty for too many time outs was Morehead backed the ball to Morehead's 38. Reynolds, still jumping because of offside penalty that cost him a touchdown, matched back from Horton and starting off left tackle, never quit until he had deposited the ball behind Eastern's goal. The run was one of 62 yards, run the longest gain of the afternoon, which was embodied in sunshine. This time Vinson's kick connected.

Morehead, which suffered penalties of 86 yards to 47 for Eastern, achieved its 4th and final touch-down late in the 4th period. It seems that all of these touchdowns came late but they came in plenty of time, to nestle snugly into the most glamorous traditions of this red-blooded series between Morehead and Eastern.

Marvin Anderson, the fastest man in the Morehead family, dashed a play 19 yards to Eastern's 24 yard line. Fair gained 4 yards and a piling on penalty placed the ball on Eastern's 5-yard line. Andy, then, after one repulse, ferreted to the goal.

Victors Tab 9 First Downs
The statistics show the majority that Morehead held this afternoon. On first downs Morehead held an edge of 9 to 2, both of Eastern's first downs were made in the 2nd quarter. During the last half the Eagles clearly dominating the play holding the Maroons to 10 gained yards from scrimmage.

Morehead gained 184 yards as compared to 65 for the visitors. Eastern's passing attack which worked so well against Morehead last year never functioned successfully this afternoon. The Maroons attempted 29 passes of which 34 were incomplete for a total gain of 9 yards. Morehead attempted only two passes, both of which were incomplete.

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Morehead gained 184 yards as compared to 65 for the visitors. Eastern's passing attack which worked so well against Morehead last year never functioned successfully this afternoon. The Maroons attempted 29 passes of which 34 were incomplete for a total gain of 9 yards. Morehead attempted only two passes, both of which were incomplete.

Marvin Anderson, the fastest man in the Morehead family, dashed a play 19 yards to Eastern's 24 yard line. Fair gained 4 yards and a piling on penalty placed the ball on Eastern's 5-yard line. Andy, then, after one repulse, ferreted to the goal.

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