

Small Pox Cases Diminish As Drive Goes On

A Few Light Cases Develop But Most Are Better; Many Vaccinated Here

Ten new cases of small pox have been reported to the Rowan County Health Department and the cases have been quarantined, according to Dr. T. A. E. Evans, county health doctor. Most of the cases are along the Flemingsburg road, said Dr. Evans, with comparatively few developing in Haldeman or Triplett, where the first serious outbreak of the disease was found.

There have been according to Dr. Evans, one or two very serious cases, notably two at Triplett, where it was feared death would result. However, both are on the way to recovery.

One notable result of the epidemic has been the immense number of persons vaccinated against the disease and the spread of the epidemic has been over worked administering the vaccinations, easily averaging 200 per day, each week.

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Typing Classes Open At Morehead High

The Morehead High School has as typing and short hand classes this semester. Mrs. Anna L. Martin Berry, These courses are offered the high school students under the auspices of the F. W. Berry had these courses here last year and they were very popular. Already the classes are filled. The bookkeeping, short hand and typing offers beginning instruction in commerce to the high school student and is proving popular.

Birthday Dinner At Christian Church Honors President

Taking the place of the annual President's Birthday Ball, Morehead citizens will hold a Birthday Dinner in the basement of the Christian Church on Saturday night of this week, January 22. The President's birthday falls on Sunday this year, and the celebration has been advanced to Saturday.

Funds To Be Donated To Warm Springs; Many Plan To Attend Here

Mrs. Thelma Allen is chairman of the ticket committee and will direct the sale of the tickets. Dean Wm. H. Vaughan will be the speaker of the evening. Plans have been made to install a radio so that guests at the dinner may listen to the national birthday party over the air.

Breck Wins Over Washington High School

By J. G. Black, Jr. The Breck-Washington game was slightly more than the proverbial track meet. Washington drew first blood by looping a four shot out 181 at the half.

Sea Sales Net Nice Sum

Morehead Womens Club Plans Lunches For School Children Out Of Drive

At a meeting of the Morehead Womens Club held Tuesday night, a complete report of the results of the sale of Christmas Seals for school children which was conducted under the auspices of the club was read. The report follows:

Total amount of sale of seals \$11.80
Percent to Local Club 5.18
Amount spent from percent 18.94
Donation received 1.00

The funds received from the sale of the seals is divided, part of it remaining in the local fund, for use in fighting tuberculosis, and part being sent to the National organization.

Local funds are being used to purchase milk and graham crackers for the children at the Morehead Public School. For the past two weeks, the "milk and cracker" program has been carried out in the lower grades at the school.

It is estimated that the cost of carrying out the program will be \$15.00 per month. The club plans on carrying out the program for three months, during January, February and March.

While it is not planned to continue the sale of the seals, the club wishes to announce that they will be glad to receive any donations from the public, citizens, who wish to aid them in carrying out this meritorious program.

Markets To Be Feature Of News With This Issue

Request Of Farmers That Market Be Published Each Week Being Met This Week. In response to a request from numerous farmers in the community the Rowan County News has made arrangements with markets to carry each week a list of the market prices on various farm commodities which will be published in each issue of the News, giving the market price on Wednesday of each week at the Louisville market.

In addition to the state markets, local prices will be published, on all produce and poultry where there are local buyers.

Audited Accountant Certified County Books

For the past week the financial records of the county has been gone over by a certified accountant, Mr. Harry Carroll of Ashland, Kentucky. The audit has been made for the purpose of clearing the retiring fiscal court and of assisting the new magistrates and county judge in formulating an intelligent program for the coming year.

Entrants In News B. B. Campaign

Entrants in the great Rowan County News Business Building Campaign have begun to come in and it looks here as if this particular campaign will be the most successful ever held by this Newspaper. The number of candidates and contestants is not great, as yet, but the quality is there and more entries are being made daily.

There is still time and opportunity to enter the contest. Remember this is a community campaign, a business building campaign, in which every citizen in the community is urged to take part.

Here are the candidates who have entered up to the present moment: Mrs. M. P. Davis, Mrs. Mort Roberts, Mrs. Telford Gevedon, Miss Arlene White, Miss Janet Evans.

Others are bound to enter the campaign. Get your entry in as soon as possible. If you cannot enter yourself, get one of your friends to do so. You can't win unless you work, and you can't lose if you work.

Clip the coupon in this issue of the News and bring or send it to the Rowan County News office. That will enter you. Get your supplies and go to work.

Watch this space each week for the list of the contestants. Get behind them and help to put them over. Win prizes for yourself and boost business in Morehead.

Ask For Business Building Stamp.

John Will Holbrook In Business Here

John Will Holbrook has opened his cleaning and pressing establishment in the building on the corner of Railroad and Fairbanks Avenue and is now doing business. Mr. Holbrook is a former Morehead boy returned home. For several years he has operated an establishment in Olive Hill and is an experienced man at the business.

He has installed modern machinery to meet the requirements of the trade and expects to make this his home in Morehead.

Merchants Are Giving Stamps

Better Business Drive Interests Merchants In Plan To Improve Business. In this issue of the News appears a list of merchants and business places that are working with the News in their business building campaign. The list is not complete as it has been impossible to contact all the business places in the city and to enlist them in the campaign. Additional firms will be listed in the next issue of the News, when the regular advertising will appear.

Candidates entered in the campaign will distribute stamp cards to every buyer in this section. Whenever the customer makes a 25 cent purchase they should ask for a Business Building Stamp, then paste the stamp on their stamp card. When they have the stamp card filled bring it to the Rowan County News and select your gift. There will be gifts for every one who saves stamps.

To make this campaign more interesting, at the close of the Business Building Campaign a Grand Prize will be given to the person who during the campaign has turned in the greatest number of stamps. Think of that; you not only receive valuable prizes all the while, but you will be given the opportunity to receive a Grand Prize, too, for saving stamps. Remember, (Continued On Page Eight)

Buell Hogge Resigns As Morehead Teacher

Mr. Buell Hogge, teacher of science and manual arts resigned his position in the Morehead High School at the close of the first semester. He is now bookkeeper and business manager for the Jayne Bros. Garage. Mr. Wade who has taken his place, is already here and has started his course in agriculture and shop. These courses are quite an addition to the Morehead School in many ways. First the work will be for twelve months out of the year and regular farm projects will be worked out on farms by the pupils. A chance to earn money by the students through these farm projects will be fostered and encouraged. The salary of the teacher is paid partly by the Federal Government, which has long been instrumental in encouraging and providing for schools who sponsor these courses.

Morehead School Introduces New Smith-Hughes Course; Wide In Charge

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Breck Loses To Mt. Sterling There By 4 Point Margin

Game Played Tuesday At Mt. Sterling Is One Of Best Highlighted Have Played

By J. G. Black, Jr. The Breck Eagles suffered their second defeat this season in a close fast game with Mt. Sterling last Wednesday. The game was with the score tied 27-27 but the Trojans boosted the score four points in the over time period to win 31-27. The Sterling is the only team that defeat Breck so far and the Eagles record stands 7 games won and 2 lost. Breck led the Trojans in the first, second and third quarters by a rather comfortable margin but the Mt. Sterling five rallied in the last quarter and tied the score. Both Tatum and Pritchard fouled out in the latter part of the game thereby greatly weakening the Eagles and making their lack of height more apparent.

This factor was probably the deciding point in the game as the Eagles had a hard time recovering the ball on rebounds.

Tatum and Carr of Breck tied for high point honors each with 9 points on his credit. Barnes was first ahead for Mt. Sterling scoring 12 points in all.

Citizens Bank Elects Directors

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Citizens Bank held on January 11th and the following men were chosen as Directors: Superintendent, Roy E. Carney, H. A. Deaugherty, H. A. VanAntwerp, E. D. Patton, C. E. Dillon, Mark Logan, J. W. Jones and Dr. T. A. E. Evans.

Statement Shows Great Increase In Deposits And Reduction In Bills Payable

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The report to the stockholders showed that the bank enjoyed a healthy growth during the year 1937 and from an earnings standpoint it was the best in the history of the bank.

Clarence Cobb Gives Answers To Questions On Subject

Tenant farmers living in other parts of the county are not only to be given the opportunity to buy and improve farms with tenancy act, according to Clarence Cobb, Morehead County Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration, but money for regular rehabilitation loans to buy items other than land is still available to farmers and farm tenants, he said.

The first allotment of money to buy and improve farms was sufficient to start the program in only a few counties in each state, Mr. Cobb said, and Rowan, Carter and Elliott Counties were not included in the first list. However, the Bank head Jones Farm Tenant Act authorized to be appropriated two and one-half times as much for these counties.

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Business Building Campaign Gets Under Way, As Many Candidates Enter Names

The S. and W. Liquor Store, under the management of Ray Wendell, will move to new quarters next door to the room it at present occupies, in the City Hotel building. The room was formerly occupied by the Martin Barber shop. It has been entirely refinished, plastered and painted. New shelves have been built and the new room is so constructed as to comply strictly with the law governing the operation of liquor stores. There is no back room and drinking is positively not to be allowed on the property, says Mr. Wendell.

Spelling Bee To Be Held

The annual Rowan county spelling contest out of which will come the champion Rowan county speller, who will represent the county at the State Spelling Contest to be held in Louisville in April of this year in connection with the annual K. E. A. Convention, will be held at the court house on Friday of this week, according to announcements made by County Superintendent, Roy E. Carney. The spelling contest has become an annual institution in the county for the past 12 years. The winner in the local contest represents Rowan county in the state contest. Rowan has never had a state winner, but they have hopes of placing one this year.

The program will be held on Friday, January 21, 9:30 a. m. 9:30-9:45 Invocation 9:45-10:15 Address Supt. Roy Carney 10:15-11:30 Spelling Bee 12:00 Luncheon High School Gymnasium LUNCHEON PROGRAM Music by Rev. B. H. Kazee Address by Dr. J. D. Falls General Discussion Judges in the Spelling Contest: Mrs. Hartley Battson, Mrs. C. O. Peratt, John T. Redwine. Pronounced by Joe McKinney

Eagles Revamped; Defeat Union 39-26

Showing the best basket ball of the season, a team that played last night consistently built up a lead and then held it, the Morehead Eagles soundly trounced a basketball team coached by Dick Bacon from Union College at Barbourville, on Saturday night of last week. The game was one of the best exhibitions of basket ball as it took place, with the result that the Eagles led 39-26, a margin that just about showed their superiority over their opponents. In the opinion of the press, it was the consensus of opinion that Union was a better team than Wesleyan who had defeated the Eagles earlier in the season.

There was one of the slash-dash driving basket ball that won and lost the two previous games, when the Eagles took long leads and then tossed them away. Instead the locals started out cautiously, working the ball in and taking only set shots that couldn't miss. Not a long shot was taken by the Eagles all evening, a fact that was the greatest feature of the play, in previous years.

Lawrence Carter again proved his value to the team by scoring a total of 22 points, in spite of the special defense built up by three Bacon men to prevent his scoring. At times three men were in front of the basket, but the Eagle team, a team for the first time, rose to the occasion and directed their passes in to the pivot man.

As the second half began Union desperately tried long shot sinking a few and drawing up (with-in one point of the Eagles, Sullivan, star of the Union team, was unable to get a shot inside the foul circle, and resorted to long angle shots, of which he failed to connect. It was smart basket ball and good winning basket ball.

Carter opened the scoring, with two catches of the ball, which were made. Sullivan showed his team ahead 3-2 with a free throw and a field goal. The rest of the game was a minute with the Eagles working the ball in for trips and taking no chances. They led at the half 19-10.

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THE REASON COUNTY NEWS

MORHEAD, Reason County, KENTUCKY.

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MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

FORTUNATE AMERICA

The year 1938 starts off with a larger number of citizens of the United States, actually and properly, adequately provided with the necessities of life and many of its luxuries, than any other nation in the world's history has ever had. In every way we are better off than we were ten years ago. Ten years ago we were better off than we were twenty years ago. Our national history over 150 years has been a record of steady improvement from decade to decade, in the condition of the American people, and moving toward the goal of the total abolition of poverty and economic distress faster than any other people have ever dreamed of moving.

Those are cold, historical facts, not to be controverted by the false contentions of political demagogues and those who would supplant the American system by imported social experiments which have never worked where they have been tried.

Unthinking people who do not know that America gives its citizens more of the real values and creature comforts of life than does any other nation are sometimes misled into believing that we are going in the other direction. We have become so accustomed, as a people, to loving better and earning our living easier than those of less fortunate lands ever did that when a world-wide economic collapse forces many of our workers to cut their scale of living down to a point which only an aristocratic few have ever achieved abroad, we consider ourselves ill-used by fate. We forget, or never knew, that hundreds of millions all over the world have never even cherished the hope of being able to live as well as the ordinary American wage-earner lives, even in times of economic distress.

SEVEN ESSENTIALS FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

At its recent annual Congress, the National Safety Council reaffirmed its declaration of war on accidents, and asked for:

- 1. More and better uniform traffic laws, especially in the matters of standard signs and signals and drivers' licensing requirements.
2. Stricter, fairer and more intelligent enforcement.
3. Efficient safety organizations in every state, county and community.
4. More and better traffic engineering, resulting in safer highways.
5. Periodic inspection of all motor vehicles by properly equipped stations operated or closely supervised by state or city schools.
6. Intelligent safety education in all schools.
7. More research into the physical causes and preventatives of accidents.

Here is the way to make our streets and highways—which are today more dangerous than battlefield—safe. There is no royal road to safety, but neither is there any mystery about it. Good drivers, operating good cars, under proper regulations, on well designed arteries, aren't likely to cause death, injury or property damage. The reckless, incompetent or drunken motorist, the mechanically defective automobile, the highway which is structurally years behind the times—these are the triumvirate that are collectively responsible for the annual traffic massacre of 30,000 Americans. And of the three, the first is infinitely the greater menace.

The National Safety Council, out of its wealth of experience, has proposed a long range program that should be put into effect without delay, and should receive the enthusiastic cooperation not only of state and city governments, but of the entire motoring population as well.

With The Schools Of Rowan County

Written Each Week By MABEL ALFREY County Attendance Officer

Radio Programs

The teacher, Mrs. Muri Gregory, and children at the Perkins school are getting valuable results from the radio which was installed a few weeks ago. Mrs. Gregory says she often heard delivering sermons over the radio. Mrs. Gregory says the radio has helped in attendance and to get the children in on time these cold mornings. There are two or three morning exercises every week that are partially devoted to the school and as the children do not know just when this exercise will be used they come early in order not to miss it. They always get National Farm and Home Hour and as the weather report and market is of interest to the farmer, every child is anxious to make report at home every day as to what they have heard. Many current history lessons are eagerly taken from the air. Especially the trouble in China. News are also taken on the world news every day and a fine Government lesson was gained from Governor Chandler's speech last week on plans for 1938.

CLEARFIELD ATTENDANCE

Edward Hall, Vernon Lee Hall, John Billy Hamm, Jr. Markwell, Jr. Caudill, John Paul Hamilton, Jackie Lee Rose, Georgia Dullin, Elwood Dyer, Ethel Baldridge, Virginia Hamm, Pearl Hanes, Gay Lambert, Opal Switzer, Irene McKenzie.

EYES TESTED AT DRY CREEK

Among the twenty-two pupils whose eyes were tested during the year only four have any eye defect or above normal eye sight. Jewell, Ernest Bentley, Glenmore Arnold, Ernest Bentley, Glenmore

PERKINS HAS HIGHEST ATTENDANCE

Although the weather was very bad during the month of December, the Perkins school maintained again a high attendance. The school also had the highest percentage last month.

MRS. HOGGE BACK AT CLARK

Mrs. Lula Hogge, primary teacher at the Clark School is able to teach again after being absent at the month school. The school as a whole welcomed Mrs. Hogge back to her work.

PERCENT OF ATTENDANCE FOR DECEMBER

Table with 2 columns: Name and Percentage. Includes Perkins, Muri Gregory (98.88), Seas Branch, Mae Carter (97.77), Sharkey, Bessie Birchfield (95.7), Clearfield, Golda Dillon (94.72), Bank, Carolyn Crosthwaite (94.72), Moore, Virginia Dawson (90.6), Johnson, Denver Hall (90.6), Craney, Florence Dawson (90.6), Bond, L. Davis Ellis (92.73), Wajtz, R. C. Bradley (95.6), Diney, Kathleen Turner (91.36), Rock Park, Edythe Robinson (85.77), Clark, Ernest Brown (84.17), Rosedale, Rarlene Williams (82.82), Clearfield, Ira Skaggs (82.72), Oak Grove, M. McHargre (82.9), Little Ferry, M. Hogge (81.7), Carey, Mayme Lowe (77.77), Open Fork, Allie Porter (77.77), M. Hope, Dorothy Ellis (80.7), Ford, Groves, Ruby Brown (75.6), Hardeman, Ray Hogge (75.2), Three Lick, Ira Caudill (75.2), Clearfield, Mary Hogges (73.8), Miner, Fred Stinson (81.7), Big Horn, William Skaggs (71.79), Gearhart, E. D. Cornwell (71.2), Bull Fork, Steve Caudill (72.1), Ruffs, Mary (70.9), New Home, Thelma Fraley (71.78), Holly, Erna Crabtree (73.7), Little Brandy, Nois Cooper (71.1), Branton Branch, Verma Skaggs (47.8), Wes Cox, Peach Ellis (45.4), Upper Lick Fork, Gladys (43.3), Clark, Ernest Brown (84.17), Cranston, Leland Hogge (60.6), Island Fork, Hamm (51.4), Adams Davis, Hutchinsonson (58.69), Glenwood, Gevedon (53.2), Lower Lick Fork, Jones (63.6), Old House Creek, Lewis (64.4), Charity, Crosthwaite (54.4), Goodman (70.9), Graves (70.00), Luther Bradley (62.77), Marie Thomas (46.4), John Caudill (71.7), Alfrey (43.7), Mrs. John Caudill (66.7), Mrs. Lula Hogge (60.4), Mrs. Ollie Click (65.8)

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

MAN 2,000,000 years old "How old is man?" That is a question which has been puzzling men of science and religion teachers from the beginning of human thought. A hundred years ago Bishop Usher calculated, from the Bible story, that Man was created 4,004 years before the birth of Christ, and that is the figure which literal believers in the bible still hold.

Scientific research however, indicates that Man is a product of millions of years of evolution. The Biblical account of the Creation is, to scientists, hold, only in the broad sense that events happened in the order named in Genesis, with Man as the last finished product. But instead of occurring in seven days, they accept belief of science is that it took nearer seven thousand and million years to create the Earth and make it ready for Man's occupancy.

The latest conclusion of science reported to the American Archeological Association by Dr. N. C. Nelson of the American Museum of Natural History is that man, as a thinking, tool-using animal, has been on earth for about two million years.

AIR "What is air?" That is another scientific question which concerns all of us. Man can live only in an atmosphere of that man, as a thinking, tool-using animal, has been on earth for about two million years.

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Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

HELEN KELLER

The Deaf, Dumb and Blind Girl Who Was Likened to Napoleon

Mark Twain once said: "The two most interesting characters of the nineteenth century are Napoleon and Helen Keller." When Mark Twain said that, Helen Keller was only fifteen years old. Today she still ranks one of the greatest and interesting characters of the twentieth century.

Helen Keller is totally blind, yet she has read for more than 40 years more people who can see. She has probably read a hundred times as many books as the average person, and she has written seven books herself. She made a motion picture of her own life and acted in it. She is totally deaf, yet she enjoys music far more than many people who can hear.

For nine years of her life, she was deprived of the power of speech; yet she has delivered lectures in every state in the Union, for four years, she appeared as a headline in vaudeville; and she has traveled over Europe with her deaf, dumb and blind act.

Helen Keller was born perfectly normal. For the first year and a half of her life, she could see and hear like other children, and had begun to learn to talk. Then suddenly she was overwhelmed by catastrophe. She was struck down by the illness which left her deaf, dumb and blind at the age of nineteen months and blighted her whole existence.

She began to grow up like a wild animal in the jungle. She smashed and destroyed every object that displeased her. She crumpled her feet into her mouth with both hands, and when anyone tried to correct her, she flung herself upon the floor and kicked and thrashed and tried to scream.

When Helen Keller was twenty years old, her education had advanced so far that she entered Rad College, and her teacher went with her. By that time, she could not only read and write as well as any other student at college, but she had even reached her power of speech. The first sentence she ever learned to say was "I am not dumb now." She said it over and over again, thrilled, elated by the miracle "I am not dumb now."

Today she speaks like a person who has had a slight foreign accent. She writes her books and magazine articles on a typewriter that types in Braille, or raised dots. And if she wants to make corrections in the margin, she pricks little holes in the paper with a hair pin.

She lives in Forest Hills, a part of New York City. I live only a few blocks from her home, and when I go out walking with my Boston bull pup, I sometimes see her strolling in her garden with her shepherd dog for a companion.

I have noticed that as she walks she often talks to herself. But she doesn't move her lips as you do—she moves her fingers, and talks to herself in sign language. Her secretary told me that Miss Keller's sense of direction is no better than yours or mine. She often loses her way in her own home.

If the future is moved, it will be a complete loss. Many people expect her to have a sort of uncanny sixth sense because she is blind, yet scientific tests have shown that her sense of touch and taste and smell are just about like yours.

However, her sense of touch is so acute that she can understand what her friends are saying by placing her fingers lightly over their lips, and she enjoys music by putting her hands on the wood of a piano, or a violin, she even listens to the radio by feeling the vibrations of the cabinet. She enjoys music by putting her fingers, lightly on the throat of the singer, but she herself cannot sing or play a tune.

Helen Keller will never shake hands with you today and then meet you and shake hands again five years later, she would remember you by your handshake—the one you were angry or happy, dis-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Shine like the stars... CLEAN AND WHITER TEETH... TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE... FREE TRAILER... CALOX TOOTH POWDER

appointed or gay. She rows a boat and swims and loves to gallop through the woods on horseback. She plays checkers and chess with a set made especially for her. She even plays solitaire with a deck of cards that has raised figures, and on rainy days she often spends the time knitting or crocheting. Most of us think that about the worst affliction in the world is to become blind. Yet Helen Keller says she doesn't mind being blind nearly so much as being deaf. In the utter darkness and silence which separates her from the rest of the world, the thing which she misses most is the friendly sound of the human voice.

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service. Tubes tested free, analysis of your radio free with publication. Scientific service. Any make or model. QUICK ONE DAY REPAIR SERVICE. Full life parts and tubes carried in stock. Price most reasonable. We know your radio and its troubles.

GEARHART'S RADIO SERVICE. HALL BLDG., FAIRBANKS STREET, MORHEAD, KY. PHONE 274

BABY CHICKS FROM United States Approved Hatchery. We are hatching chicks every week now. We have the latest model all electric incubator. We have modern Hatchery in the State. Write or see us for prices before you buy.

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The Penthouse Murder

By Caleb Johnson

"He did not go to the cellar at any time tonight?" asked the Inspector. "Not unless he went there to make a dash for entering the house," was the reply. "I went in not more than a minute or two behind him, fastened the front door, and only one person with a key could enter and went down to the cellar to bank my fire. I sat there waiting to close the drafts until the officer you have stationed in front called for me. Nobody came into the cellar in that time, I am sure."

"M'm," said Inspector Flaherty. "You stand like a soldier. Were you ever in the Army?"

"No, but I was on the force, sir. Retired for disability ten years ago, and with my pension and the wages I get here I'm managing to send a boy through college. Name's Jenkins, sir."

"I'll take your statements as true," Jenkins said the Inspector. "One thing more do you know the girl who works for Miss Lane—Adele?" "Adele Marceau? Very well, sir. She's the young one who set along very well together, she calls me 'Uncle.' You see, I'm French on my mother's side and she likes to come down and talk to me. I hope she isn't mixed up in this terrible affair, sir. Is it true that Miss Lane went through there?"

"It looks that way," the Inspector replied. "We don't know how deep your friend Adele may be in this, whether she is or not. She has been in your cellar this evening, by any chance?"

"Early in the evening, sir. She came to give me a pair of shoes. About six o'clock she would be, or a little before. Miss Lane had just come in, she said, and was off for the night."

"Did she have anything else in her hand besides the newspaper?" "Only a bag, such as ladies carry their lipsticks and such like. It was possible that she had a revolver? You saw the one that was found in your chimney clean-out. Could she have put that there at that time—or at any time? He Inspector demanded.

"It's possible of course, but I should say unlikely, sir," replied Jenkins. "I was standing by the ash cans up to the sidewalk on the night when she came down, and how long she had been there I stopped only a moment after I saw her. Just gave me the paper, said she was off to her other job."

"Her other job, eh? What's that?" "I forgot you didn't know, sir. For that matter, even Miss Lane doesn't know. Adele was afraid she might not like her earning extra money, so she let Miss Lane think she had a lover. But she works in a night club every Saturday night. It's their busy night, you know, and they put on extra attractions. She has a song and dance act. I believe something quite Parisian, a Montmartre, if you understand what that means."

"A bit off color, eh? Does she do this act under other names?" "Oh, no, sir. She has a stage name. Mademoiselle from Armentieres. It is, Sir's saving her money to help her out. Now don't let France buy a piece of land, she told me."

"Do you know which night club it is she works in?" "No, but it's somewhere in the West Fifties."

"Tony?" the Inspector called, and Detective Martinez came in. "Her name's Marceau, chief," he said.

"I know it, and her stage name," Mademoiselle from Armentieres and she works in a night club in the West Fifties every Saturday night. Now get busy and find the name," the Inspector ordered. Then he turned to the others.

"We've gone as far as we can go tonight," he said. "It's about three o'clock in the morning. Say we set down to some place where we can get a bite and then try to get some sleep between now and two-thirty this afternoon. I'll let him go in your custody. Agreed?"

"I'll produce him whenever he's wanted, Dan," responded the lawyer. "There are one or two things I wish you'd do for me, though."

"Shoot," said Flaherty. "I'm getting sleepy." "First, have Headquarters get a record of all telephone calls from this number between six o'clock and eleven forty five."

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"Could it have been made by a hypodermic needle, Doctor?" asked Michaels.

"That is what it suggested to me, was it not?" "Again Max Michaels smiled his enigmatic smile, as he thanked the medical man.

"Have you had any phone calls?" he asked the Inspector. Larkin laid a memorandum on Flaherty's desk.

"The telephone company reports that there were no calls from Miss Lane's phone between two P. M. and eleven twenty-four, the Inspector read.

"She telephoned me at eleven o'clock," Exclaimed Doane.

"They haven't any record of it," replied Inspector Flaherty, glancing his enigmatic smile again.

"My hunch is rapidly becoming a cinch, Dan," he said. "Did Marti nell find the girl, Adele?"

"Waiting outside, replied the Inspector. "I wish you'd tell us what you've got on your mind, Max. I'm all at sea."

"Not the first time," retorted Michaels. "I'll tell you a thing, Dan, until I get a telegram that I'm expecting any minute now I've Larkin call my house and see if it's been delivered there, won't you while we talk to the girl?"

Adele Marceau, alias Mademoiselle from Armentieres, proved to be a fluent but apparently straight-talking French girl, and was evidently stunned and horrified at the tragedy in her mistress' apartment. Under the alternate questions of the Inspector and Max Michaels, and the Assistant District Attorney occasionally interviewing, she said that she was alone in the apartment all Saturday afternoon, doing the weekly cleaning of the place. She had permission to leave every Saturday at six and not return until Sunday night. Miss Lane had not returned at a quarter of six, but Adele got ready to go out and had her hat on when Miss Lane arrived, accompanied by M'sieur Henderson.

M'sieur Henderson, Adele said, did not come in, but left Miss Lane at the door of the apartment.

"You knew Mr. Henderson? You had seen him before?" asked Max Michaels.

"But yes. At the studio many times. Also at the Folies Bergeres. "Had you ever seen him at Miss Lane's apartment before?"

"But yes, at least twice. Two times, three times—not so many as M'sieur Fitzgerald and, naturally, not so often as M'sieur Doane. But he followed her more often than any of the other gentlemen."

"Now, just what did Miss Lane say and do after she came and went before you left?" asked the Inspector.

"She said, 'Adela, I've got a pin in my foot, come and see me.' It sticking in my leg. See if you can find it." I looked and there was a great pin sticking in her skirt. I took it out and showed it to her. While I was looking for the pin she asked if her aunt had called. I told her, no, nobody had called. She asked didn't Archie—the maid—mean M'sieur Doane—call, and I said no. She said she'd call him up in a minute. She was taking off her hat and gloves and I stood around waiting to put her things away. She said I needn't wait, it was after six and she could look after everything herself. "So, I went, and that is all, messieurs."

"Did you lock the door after you went out?" The upper lock? asked the Inspector.

"But no, so long as Mademoiselle was in, why should I?" was the reply.

Where did you go when you left the apartment?"

"But naturally, to the Folies Bergeres in Fifty-seventh Street, where I perform every Saturday night."

"You didn't stop anywhere on the way, between Miss Lane's apartment and the night club?" Inspector Flaherty demanded.

"But yes, I went to the cellar to give Uncle Janina a newspaper. He is the janitor and we are great friends."

"How long were you there?" "Only to give him the paper. A minute, perhaps two, perhaps three."

"You didn't hide anything in the cellar?" "No, m'sieur. What should I hide?"

"Did you ever see this before?" the Inspector demanded whisking the nickelpolished revolver from the top of his desk. The girl gave a startled cry, but regained her poise instantly.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Written "Each Week By E. H. SEAZER, Pastor of The Baptist Church

Subject: Christianity's Concern for Physical Health. Mark 12: 31-34.

Golden Text: "And he healed many that were sick." Mark 1:34.

Mark's record of the ministry of Jesus is a striking fulfillment of the triumphant Servant of God. Where ever we find him, whether by the quiet seashore or on the streets of the quaint villages, whether in the synagogue or sick room, whether surrounded by friends or by foes, he is always engaged in active service.

He is always engaged in active service, the fine art of service. In our last lesson we left him in the synagogue lighting demons and freeing a soul. Today we find him in the sick room healing a friend suffering from a dreadful disease.

Healing Simon's Wife's Mother. Jesus with his four friends and followers entered the home of Simon and Andrew. Simon's wife's mother was sick, and Luke says they had requested Jesus to heal her. Let us note these truths set forth here: (1) Jesus kept to this mission. This should all God's men. Their mission is serious and should always be kept in the forefront.

(2) The passage tells us that Simon had a wife. Later on he was called to be an Apostle. This fits in with the teaching of the Scripture, but it plays havoc with the Roman Catholic teaching that the preacher should not have a wife. Paul confirms this to Timothy, "A bishop then must be husband of one wife" (1 Tim. 3:2). It is not that he must be married, but that he must have only one wife: (3) They told Jesus their troubles. He will listen and help in individual cases. (4) His ministry was not limited to the church house. He went into the home with it. Such should be the character of our religion.

The Healing of Many. (Mark 12: 32-34) This passage gives us a sweeping account of Jesus great work. Not only in individual cases of friends but to all Jesus offered his great healing power. That is his way; his love and power are available to every soul in need.

Jesus Prays in a Solitary Place. (4) Prayer was most important in the life of the Saviour. The day following his strenuous service in healing he must seek the Father in prayer. He was there "a great while before day" in a desert place. He got up earlier than we do for our work, and went to a place where he could be alone with God. He needed this; it is any wonder we have so little spiritual power and influence? (2) Jesus put much emphasis on preaching. "Let us go into the next town that I may preach there also; for therefore came I forth." Let us never give heed to those who cry down the preacher. It is by the "flood-gates of preaching" that God ordained to save those that believe.

Jesus Heals A Leper. "If thou wilt," said the leper, "thou canst heal him of his deadly sin, but he feels so mean that he doubts the willingness of the Saviour to do so. Every promise in the book on Salvation teaches that Jesus is willing. He awaits your willingness; that is all."

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Strength is extra-important for women going through the change in life. It is the best preparation for the best preparation to family life.

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Lighting Hint When somebody trips on a lamp cord and the shock makes the lamp bulb go out suddenly, the bulb can often be made to work, again by tapping it sharply with the finger. During the long winter nights most of us like to read, ensure you have adequate light well shaded. Try a few experiments by placing floor and table lamps in different positions

around the room. Very often you'll be pleasantly surprised to find an arrangement gives better illumination and often creates a welcome change.

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Ask your merchant for them with each 25 cent purchase.

FOR SALE 100 acres; 16 acres of 40 acre land; plenty of timber; plenty water; new four roomed house, not yet completed; out buildings; no barn. No reasonable offer will be refused.

About 1.4 miles from Tr. Sta. Post Office on Holly Creek. JOHN WARD OW, Tr. Sta. Lett, Ky.

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Scientifically designed by illuminating engineers, and made in a great variety of table and floor models, Better Sight Lamps are much more efficient and attractive than old-style lamps. They cost no more. You can even light-condition your favorite reading corner for as little as 20 cents with a Mazda lamp of proper size.

Come in tomorrow and learn all about Light Conditioning. See our new 1928 Better Sight Lamps. They are priced right and sold on easy terms.

See your local dealer's display of modern lighting equipment.

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

INCORPORATED

E. E. CURTIS, Manager

FORWARD NOT BACKWARD

Suppose this newspaper had presses capable of printing 140 newspapers per minute and a law was imposed limiting its production to only 70 copies during the same time. Wouldn't you say that law was literally turning the wheels of progress backward?

Or suppose your local grocer's staff of clerks could serve 140 customers an hour and a proposed law would force your merchant to handle only 70 customers per hour. Common sense tells us he could handle only one-half of his normal business. Wouldn't that be putting shackles on private initiative and private efficiency?

If a farmer has a tractor capable of pulling six plows, how would he feel if a law was passed allowing his modern tractor to pull only three plows? Wouldn't that handicap the farmer and retard modern agricultural progress?

Right, then, what do YOU think of a proposed law—one that has actually passed the United States Senate and is now before the House of Representatives—which would really retard these railroad progress? Modern railroads, with their big locomotives, heavy rails and straightened curves, are equipped efficiently to handle trains of 100 cars or more. Yet this law, if passed, would compel railroads to limit their trains to 70 cars.

Don't you agree that such a law would needlessly increase the cost of railroad transportation; decrease railroad service to you, our community? We'd like to hear from you, either here from you. It is to your personal interest that railroad progress continue forward—not be forced backward!

This bill to hamstring the railroads is known as The Train Limit Bill (Senate Bill 49). It is called a "safety measure"—yet the fact is that railroads have reduced accidents to employees by approximately three-fourths during the same years that modern, long trains were developed to give you faster and better service. Incidentally, the Train Limit Bill would increase the number of trains and proportionately increase grade crossing hazards. Facts and figures about this proposed legislation will be furnished gladly. Address Chesapeake and Ohio Lines, Public Relations Department, Huntington, W. Va. Your inquiry will be handled promptly, your interest appreciated.

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO LINES

Agricultural Outlook For '33

Written Each Week For The Rowan County News By Prof. Henry C. Hagan of the Morehead State Teachers College

Nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium in the order named are the three most essential plant food elements in crop production. Different soil areas of the state vary considerably in their state of fertility and this condition is also found in the different fields on the farm. Crops vary considerably in the plant food requirements. Plants do not use the same kinds of plant foods nor the same amounts of plant foods. The soil chemists has shown us that a 30 bushel corn crop will remove approximately 50 lbs. of nitrogen, 9 lbs. of phosphorus and 10 lbs. of potassium. To produce this crop there will be 1 1/2 tons of corn stover which will have in the stalks and leaves 25 lbs. of nitrogen, 3 pounds of phosphorus, and 10 pounds of potassium. Thus the entire crop will take up 75 pounds of nitrogen, 1 lbs. of phosphorus, and 10 pounds of potassium. A 25 bushel wheat crop, together with 1 1/4 tons of straw will remove 48 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphorus, and 22 pounds of potassium. A little calculation will show that about two-thirds of the nitrogen and phosphorus and about one-fourth of the potassium of grain crops like corn and wheat is in the grain. About one-third of the nitrogen and phosphorus and three-fourths of the potassium is found in the stems and leaves. A two ton crop of red clover will contain about 80 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphorus, and 60 pounds of potassium. The nitrogen came from the air while the entire amount of the same plant food in corn and wheat came from the soil.

How Plant Foods Are Lost
Most of the plant food lost from the soil is either by erosion, leaching out by drainage waters, denitrification, and by crossing. It is a simple matter to replace the calcium lost by leaching or some of the other plant foods but the replacement of nitrogen lost by erosion and leaching is not so simple. The fertilizer bill on many farms can be lessened by more carefully handling the crop residues.

Tobacco Is Not Hard on Land
Tobacco is not "hard" on land as some people think but often practices that go with tobacco culture may be the cause of large losses of plant foods. Tobacco is usually grown on the best ground. After the crop is out, there is a period of several weeks or months all winter before the soil is reseeded to another crop. During this time considerable nitrates have formed in the soil and unless there is a crop to take it up, this supply is lost through leachings. A good cover crop should be seeded after tobacco as soon as the crop is removed from the soil. At the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station an experiment was run to prove this. A field which had grown tobacco was divided into two plots. As soon as the crop of tobacco was removed one half was left barren and the other half was seeded to a barley cover crop. By November 30th, the barley plot had taken up 106 pounds of nitrogen per acre with 19 pounds of soluble nitrogen left in the upper eight inches of soil. In the bare soil, there were 60 pounds of soluble nitrogen in the first 8 inches of soil per acre. There was a difference of 106 lbs. of nitrogen in favor of the cover crop seeded immediately after cutting the tobacco.

Plant Foods Removed By Tobacco
The amount of plant food removed by tobacco depends largely upon the kind of tobacco grown. In western Kentucky, where black tobacco is produced, a 1000 lb. tobacco crop per acre will be divided as follows: 700 pounds of leaf which will remove 40 pounds of nitrogen, 22 pounds of phosphorus, and 50 pounds of potassium. The 300 lbs. of stalks will contain 10 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphorus, and 10 pounds of potassium, or a total draft of 50 pounds of nitrogen, 30 pounds of phosphorus, and 60 pounds of potassium. All of this is taken directly from the soil. In the central and eastern part of the Kentucky much Burley tobacco is produced. The proportion of plant food moved by this type of tobacco is slightly different from that of western Kentucky. A farmer harvesting a 1000 pound crop of Burley tobacco per acre will have about 600 pounds of leaf and 400 pounds of stalks. A ton of Burley tobacco stalks will contain on the average about 60 pounds of nitrogen, and 65 pounds of potash. The amount of phosphorus in the stalks is negligible. Suppose that a farmer in Rowan county produced 3000 lbs. of leaf tobacco, he will have 2000 pounds of stalks. The plant food contained in this quantity of stalks will be 90 pounds of nitrogen and 97.5 pounds of potash. The 90 lbs.

(Continued On Page Five)

500 FREE VOTES
This coupon counts for 500 votes toward winning an automobile. Turn in as many as you can get.
VOID AFTER JANUARY 29, 1933

Opens Monday

500 FREE PRIZES

Every Friend Can Help You
The Rowan County News takes pride in announcing its second Building and Business Circulation Campaign

The Prizes have been selected and will be awarded within a few short weeks. You have never had a chance to work in a campaign of this kind. It is new, novel, different, and easy! Every friend to whom you issue Stamp Cards can make purchases from cooperating stores and give additional votes by filling it with stamps and redeeming it for any of the hundreds of valuable premiums which are now on display. Enter today and tell them about the campaign, and get them started by being the first to issue Stamp Cards.

Select the prize on this page that you want to win, and start out today. Every friend can help you win it by saving stamps and redeeming them for any of the prizes on display at campaign headquarters at the News Office.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. No salaried employe of this newspaper is eligible to enter this competition. This does not apply to correspondents.
2. Any reputable man, woman or child residing in this county or surrounding counties is eligible to enter the campaign and contest for prizes and may have as many helpers or co-workers as they wish. This paper specifically hereby reserves the right to reject any nomination.
3. The winner of prizes will be decided by their accredited votes, the votes being registered by Building and Business Stamps and votes issued on Subscriptions. This News paper reserves the right to include advertising if desired; also job work.
4. Participants in this campaign are not confined to their own town or community in which to secure subscriptions but may take orders anywhere in this section, or for that matter in the United States.
5. Cash must accompany all orders where subscription votes are desired. Candidates will be allowed to collect back subscriptions and renewals and new subscriptions as well and votes will be issued on all alike.
6. Votes on Stamp Cards are free. To get credit for these votes, candidates name must appear thereon. Credit for these votes will be given on redemption. Stamps will positively not be sold to other than legitimate business establishments to issue on purchases to customers who can redeem them for premiums on display at Campaign Headquarters.
7. Votes are not transferable. Candidates cannot withdraw in favor of another candidate. Should a candidate withdraw from the race his or her votes will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissible for candidate to give or transfer subscriptions to another.
8. Any collusion on the part of candidates to nullify competition or any combination formed to the detriment of candidates of this newspaper will not be tolerated. Any candidate taking part in such combination stands liable to forfeit all rights to a prize or commission.
9. All votes issued on subscriptions may be held in reserve and cast at the discretion of candidates or this newspaper. The Free Vote Coupons appearing from time to time in this paper must be cast before the expiration date appearing thereon.
10. In the event of tie for one of the prizes a prize of identical value will be given each tying candidate. This also applies to special ballots.
11. Participants in this campaign are authorized agents of this paper, but it is understood and agreed that they will be held responsible for all money collected and must remit such sums in full each week to be the campaign department.
12. No statement or promises made by any representative or candidate varying from the rules appearing in the columns of this paper will be recognized.
13. In case of a typographical or other error it is understood that neither the publisher or the campaign manager shall be held responsible except to make the necessary correction upon discovery of same.
14. Candidates who remain ACTIVE to the finish but fail to win one of the regular prizes will be paid 10 percent cash commission on all subscription money turned in on their account. It is distinctly understood however that in the event any candidate becomes INACTIVE, failing to make cash reports Wednesday and Saturday of each week he or she will at the discretion of the management become disqualified.
15. To insure absolute fairness in awarding of prizes the race will be brought to a close under sealed Ballot Box locked and sealed will reside in the vault of a local bank where candidates and friends will deposit their final collection of reserve votes. In this way no one, not even the management can possibly know the voting strength of the various candidates which precludes any possibility of favorites and insures fairness to the minutest degree.
16. This newspaper guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all participants but should any question arise the decision of the management will be final.
17. Under no circumstances will a cash commission be paid in lieu of a prize. Candidates must accept the prize they are given to abide by the conditions.
18. In becoming a candidate the prize right to give more expensive prizes if so desired, due announcement of same to be given, also prize ballots.
19. This newspaper officially opens with the first published list of contestants or merchants and closes March 28. Right is reserved to extend final period one week.

ANNOUNCEMENT AND INVITATION

To Progressive Merchants, Men, Women, Boys, Girls of

BUSINESS BUILDING

FOUR BIG PRIZES

On this page is listed FOUR BIG PRIZES which will be given absolutely FREE to you. It is a golden opportunity to win a handsome prize without the expenditure of one dollar on your name today and win one of these awards in a few short weeks! That impulse that impels you to act — let your name be the first. ACT TODAY! YOU CAN WIN! YOU CAN LOSE!

FIRST GRAND PRIZE
THE CHRYSLER
Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan
PLYMOUTH
Two-Door
"Look at A
CLAUDE B
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SECOND PRIZE Choice of a General Electric
THIRD PRIZE \$100---

SCHEDULE OF VOTES OF

FIRST PERIOD	SECOND PERIOD
Up to and including Feb 5	Feb. 6 to March 5
\$1.50, 1 year..... 4,000	1 year..... 3,000
\$3.00, 2 years..... 10,000	2 years..... 8,000
\$4.50, 3 years..... 30,000	3 years..... 24,000
\$6.00, 4 years..... 75,000	4 years..... 49,000
\$7.50, 5 years..... 150,000	5 years..... 125,000

The above schedule of votes is on a definite basis will positively 100,000 extra votes will be issued on every "club" of 500 in subscriptions totaling \$29.00.

Board of Judges and Advisors
In order to make fairness a feature of this campaign a committee of local business men will be selected at the approval of the contestants, to act as advisors and official judges. By doing this each contestant who enters can be assured of fairness. The official judges will check the records and make the final vote count and award the prizes when the contest comes to a close.

Do not hesitate to enter. You cannot lose and you will be rewarded for all your votes and cash turned in. The early start is the thing that counts. Come to campaign Headquarters at the News Office today and talk the proposition over with the Campaign Manager.

Progressive Merchants Invited
The most progressive stores in this section are invited to join the Rowan County News in making this Business Building Campaign the best and most successful. Trade at Home event in the history of Rowan County. No store is responsible for delivery of prizes nor payment for same. Literally hundreds of free Premiums of every description will be given housewives for the Stamps they can obtain by trading with cooperative merchants. There is a Premium which will appeal to every one and within the reach of everyone who patronizes the local establishments.

Here is a plan that will stimulate business, increase cash sales and collect accounts long given up as "bad". The cost is nominal; the result great. We take the risk and invite your cooperation.

How The Grand Award
The person who enters the contest and the entire campaign will be awarded the FIRST PRIZE highest number of votes at the close of the campaign. The winning votes may be obtained by saving votes... You can win any one of the prizes now is to enter and issue STAMP CARDS to your

Campaign Headquarters

FROM THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Rowan County and Surrounding Territory to Enter Its

VOTING CAMPAIGN

FOR ENTRANTS

the ones accumulating the most vote credits during this campaign. Here is your part—helping your HOME PAPER and HOME MERCHANT. Send in your advantage of this wonderful opportunity which may never come again. Get an

CAPITAL PRIZE

VOICE OF
NORTH
Sedan
"Three"
BROWN
D. KY.

CHEVROLET
Two-Door Sedan



MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Electric or Electrolux Refrigerator Valued at \$200

FOURTH PRIZE \$50

ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

THIRD PERIOD March 6 to March 12		FOURTH PERIOD March 13 to March 20	
1 year	2,000	1 year	1,000
2 years	6,000	2 years	4,000
3 years	20,000	3 years	15,000
4 years	45,000	4 years	35,000
5 years	100,000	5 years	85,000

not be raised during the campaign. A special vote ballot good for \$100.00 may be secured by the purchase of a LIFE SUBSCRIPTION \$15.00 300,000.

0.00

MISSIONS

Prizes Will Be

credit for the most votes in the campaign. The candidate having the next highest credit will be awarded the Second Prize. The candidate having the next highest credit will be awarded the Third Prize. The candidate having the next highest credit will be awarded the Fourth Prize. The candidate having the next highest credit will be awarded the Fifth Prize. The candidate having the next highest credit will be awarded the Sixth Prize. The candidate having the next highest credit will be awarded the Seventh Prize. The candidate having the next highest credit will be awarded the Eighth Prize. The candidate having the next highest credit will be awarded the Ninth Prize. The candidate having the next highest credit will be awarded the Tenth Prize.

ers, The News Office

500 FREE VOTES
This coupon counts for 500 votes toward winning an automobile. Turn in as many as you can get.
VOID AFTER JANUARY 29, 1938

Closes
March 26

EVERYBODY WINS

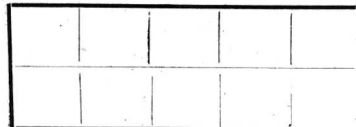
HOW TO WIN

- 1.—By issuing signed STAMP CARDS to friends and urging them to buy now. Pay bills now. Fill the card with stamps and redeem it for a premium. Each card redeemed represents 10.00 votes toward winning one of the Four grand awards.
 - 2.—By getting friends to clip the FREE VOTING COUPONS from the NEWS.
 - 3.—By selling Stamp Books to Merchants to give out on purchases.
 - 4.—By taking advantage of the Extra Vote offers in the early periods.
 - 5.—By taking New and Renewal Subscriptions to the News.
- Prizes can be won by ANY OF THE FIVE METHODS. An early start is the thing that counts. Enter your name by clipping and mailing the Nomination and Entry Blank out today. You will find it easier to get the prize winning votes while others think it over.

STAMP CARD

A card when filled with Stamps redeemable for Premiums on display at Campaign Headquarters.

Patrons Local Merchants and ASK FOR STAMPS—Given on Each 25c purchase. Paste Stamps in Square on Card. Ask Your Merchant for a Stamp Card.



A Card when filled with Stamps and Redeemed for a Premium Good for..... Toward Winning a Prize.

(Candidate's Name) (Sample of Card — Not to be Used).

First Subscription Coupon

GOOD FOR

25,000 EXTRA VOTES

Return this coupon to the campaign office of the News with your first subscription either old or new for one year or longer and we will give credit for 25,000 votes in addition to the votes on the regular schedule.

NAME OF SUBSCRIBER
CONTESTANT'S NAME

This Coupon, together with the Entry Votes of 5000 and your first subscription starts you in the race with more than 30,000 votes. Only one of the coupons allowed each entrant for the Grand Prize.

NOMINATION or ENTRY BLANK

CAMPAIGN MANAGER, ROWAN COUNTY NEWS, DATE 1938
Please enter the undersigned as a Contestant for the Grand Prize in your campaign and forward details.

NAME
ADDRESS

NOTE: Any one sending in the name and address of a friend on this blank casts 5,000 votes to their credit. Only one of these blanks allowed each person entering.
CLIP AND MAIL

Agricultural Outlook

(Continued From Page Four)
of nitrogen would be the equivalent to that found in 9 tons of farm manure or in 600 pounds of 15 per cent nitrate of soda. If he had to purchase this same quantity of nitrogen and potash in commercial fertilizers at the present market prices, it would run into considerable money. The fertilizer bill on the farm can be greatly reduced by properly taking care of the crop residues.
Common Scenes on the Farm
As one drives along the highways at this season of the year, piles of tobacco stalks will be seen piled out under the eaves of the barn undergoing leaching, that will soon deplete the stalks of the soluble plant foods. These stalks should be stored under cover as soon as the tobacco is stripped. The farmer could profitably spread these over his pasture or other fields. Don't let the stalks be exposed to the weather before applying to the fields.
Valuable as a Lawn Fertilizer
If the farmer will not use the stalks on his own farm, they could be sold for applications to lawns. The stalks should be applied to the lawn in late December or early January and left until about the middle of March. The leachings of the nitrogen and potassium will greatly benefit the growth of grass. It will assist the grass to get an early start and keep down more weeds. Pile the stems around winter vines and certain shrubbery. See your County Agricultural Agent concerning the proper use of tobacco stalks. They are a good source of available nitrogen and potassium.

PIONEER BABY CHICKS
Better livability and Superior Breeding insure success when you buy Dorsey's Pioneer Baby Chicks. U. S. Approved and Pullorum tested. Eighth year of steady flock improvement. Free catalog. Box A. FLEMINGSBURG HATCHERY, Flemingsburg, Ky.

Lancer Spy Is Cozy Feature

As unique in his choice of a vocation as he is in his screen roles, George Sanders set sail alone on his thirty-foot sloop for a cruise around lower California, where he plans to explore islands in the Gulf of California inhabited by primitive Indians.
Sanders selected this unusual recreation after completing work in Twentieth Century Fox's "Lancer Spy," opening Friday at the Cozy Theatre, in which he plays his first leading role after having won fame for his villainy in "Lloyd's of London" and "Slave Ship." Dolores Del Rio and Peter Lorre are co-starred with the tall, handsome Britisher in the untold spy story of the great war.
Sanders expects to visit Shark Island in the Gulf where he went to learn from the Tastiennos Indians the art of spearing fish. Before he turned to the stage, he used to manage tobacco plantations in South America, where he would occasionally go into the jungles and hunt with native sportsmen.
Before coming to Hollywood from London where he starred on the stage and in pictures, Sanders used to sail his sloop along the British, Welsh and Scotch coastlines at every opportunity. A veteran navigator, he usually travels alone.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Four rooms and bath. Running water, lights. Rent reasonable. See MRS. BURNS JOHNSON.

Miss Anna Katherine Hugley of Richmond was the Sunday guest of Mrs. W. L. Jayne and family.

REVIVAL CONTINUES
Our revival is going on with increasing interest and attendance souls are under conviction for sin. The Christians are getting under the burden. We believe Morehead is in line for a real spiritual awakening. Services will continue every night at 7:30 o'clock through this week and next. We are having some good singing at every service by workers from Salt Lick, Soldier and Olive Hill. We appreciate the cooperation of these good folk and also the help from Morehead. There will be Sunday School Sunday Morning at 9:30 and preaching following Services at 7:00 Sunday night. Let Morehead awake to her privileges and responsibility. Come hear the Gospel in sermon and song.
Rev. Chas. Oden, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH
B. H. KAZEE, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15
Worship 10:45
Preaching 7:15
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:15
*A Cordial Invitation To All

Join The Parade to GOLDE'S January CLEARANCE Sale

2 FOR 1 Sale on All Dresses and Coats

Levine Dresses
Buy one at the regular price---get another dress or coat of the same price for
\$1.00

7.95 DRESSES
Buy one at regular price---another one of same price, \$1.00
2 for \$8.95

5.95 DRESSES
Buy one at regular price--- another one \$1.00
2 for 6.95

4.95 DRESSES
Silks and wools---buy one at regular price, another one for \$1.00
2 for 5.95

2.98 DRESSES
Another of same price for \$1.00.
2 for 3.98

1.98 DRESSES
There are many in the group to choose from---buy one for \$1.98, another one for \$1.00.
2 for 2.98

LADIES HATS
1/2 Price

Ladies Slippers
Values to \$2.95
Now 1.00

Ladies 2-Snap Galoshes
87c

Men's Knee Length RUBBER BOOTS
Only a few pair left
1.67

MEN'S Leather Boots
2.98

MEN'S HEAVY Overshoes
87c

MEN'S HEAVY Work Shoes
1.69

Men's Heavy 4-Buckl Arctics
1.98

Men's Heavy 2-Buckl Arctics
1.49

Men's Lace Rubber BOOTS, White Rubber snag proof.
2 6

Special Sale on MEN'S OVERCOATS
Values to \$16.50 Now Go For The
Low Price of **\$8.88** You Must See
These Coats to appreciate the Value

Men's and Boys' Corduroy Jackets
98c

BIG BEN OVERALLS
Sanforized Shrunk
8 Ounce All Sizes
98c

SUEDE JACKETS
\$4.98

All Leather and Wool Jackets greatly reduced for this Clearance Sale.

Men's Heavy Heavy Union Suits
69c

LADIES' GALOSHES
87c
Snap-on Styles

GOLDE'S
Morehead, Ky.



Baba's Boy
One year and nine months old and he's looking for more old slides to possess. This is Lada, son of Donald and Countess Blagovista von Kevnitlow (former Barbara Hutton) taken at St. Moritz.

CLANCY'S KIDS



Get a free prize at the Rowan County News for Business Building Stamps. Ask your merchant for them with each 25 cent purchase.

Mr. Green Robinson of Ashland was a guest of his daughter, Nanette, at the H. C. Lewis home Sunday.

Parade Of Counties

The study of America may be approached from several points of view. Some prefer to study the nation as a whole, others choose the survey of each state as a unit; while a third group considers each county as the basis of understanding the great mosaic pattern of American life. The story of Kentucky, however simply told, is one of romance. Though it is unique and substantial, it is interwoven with the very fiber of the American Republic. Its native impulses have enriched the thought and increased the wealth of the western world. Its natural beauty and geographical location have wielded their influence and added to the grandeur of the human spirit, which is a legacy for all time and all people.

Again and again have the great historians told this; but they have left it to the writers of romance to show the more intimate, more humanly appealing characteristics of this state, its people and its richly endowed landscape. To the visiting tourist and radio listener, each of the Kentucky Counties offers a hearty welcome and would have him enjoy the romantic but fundamentally important element that is linked with its geography and history, and its people. Boyle County, ninety-fourth in age in the large family of Kentucky Counties was born in 1842 and named for Judge and Congressman John Boyle, of Kentucky. This little county played a great part in the "Winning of the West" and its brief sweep of history integrates with that of the other counties of Kentucky and the nation as "Western the course of empire takes its way." By definite purpose rather than by chance, the colonists of the Atlantic seaboard came into the "Great Meadow" of the Blue Grass Region a section luxuriant in growth and rich in promise. Some have said it that "Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for man's habitation."

It was here in the late decades of the eighteenth century that the pioneers inaugurated the Great Commonwealth of Kentucky and nurtured the life, and development within; here suffering every hardship that came to them, the early settlers learned lessons of government and great giant size in their sense of independence and personal dignity, here, too, they laid the foundations of great religious and educational institutions that have rendered noble service for over a century and a half. Here, too, years later, life on the plantation reached its apex of cultivation, leisure, charm and graciousness. The pomp of those earlier generations is gone, but the gaiety of the people and their innate response of gentility live on. Boyle County settlers became men of wealth and cultivation, who established for themselves a harmonious standard of living, their vast estates with fine mansions, large lawns, stone fences, and blooded stock, heavy yields of tobacco and corn, enabled the owner's concept of life and his manner of living. In the days of

The House Of Hazards



GOOD INVESTMENTS

Morehead and Rowan county property is a good investment, one of the best investments that can be made. A home in Morehead may be purchased at a reasonable price and on convenient terms. Below are listed only a few of the many opportunities we have to offer in properties in and around Morehead. See us for additional opportunities.

FOR SALE

- 45 ACRES OF LAND AND ROCK QUARRY. Also buildings - Dwelling, business house and cabins. Terms or cash. Two miles from Morehead on Route 60.
- FARM - One mile from Morehead. Five room house; Three hundred cash or terms.
- HOUSE AND FOUR LOTS ON Second Street. Size of lots 50 X 102.
- DAIRY FARM - LOCATED ON Route 60. - 322 acres land facing road, 60 acres of timber, three barns, one silo, nine room dwelling house. There has been harvested this year 150 tons of hay 47000 bushel of wheat Three thousand bushel of corn.
- GENERAL STORE. - Six miles from Morehead. Property and new stock of goods. Near church and school on good road.
- ONE LOT ON Third Street, 48 foot front by 100 foot. Paved on one side. Price reasonable.
- I ALSO HAVE SEVERAL NICE PLACES FOR RENT
- TWO LOTS IN SWIFT ADDITION. Size 55 X 165 and fifty-five by one hundred and forty five.
- Barber Shop Equipped

- THREE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, 800,000 feet of pine and oak timber on Route 40 from Mt. Sterling to West Liberty.
- FARM NEAR HARBISON-WALKER. Firelay mines, good place for General store, forty acres of farming land; sixty acres of timber; six room house; good barn; three acres of firelay reserved for building purposes.
- ONE LOT ON 3rd STREET. Near Morehead State Teachers College
- BABY FARM. FIVE ACRES, joining Morehead State Teachers College grounds. Four room house
- ON E RESTAURANT - Good location Gas station, lunch room, one five room apartment unfurnished. One seven room house unfurnished. Two room apartment and eight house-keeping rooms furnished.

WANTED - To Rent

- Modern house equipped with gas, water and lights.
- Three room apartment. Modern, unfurnished
- Small farm with cottage, horse, located on the highway
- 5 ROOM APARTMENT. - Unfurnished
- 3 ROOM APARTMENT. - Furnished. All in good location.
- 2 ROOM APARTMENT. - Furnished
- Apartment for rent - Furnished, all modern equipment
- Three room cottage, furnished or unfurnished.

FOR RENT - A Lumber Yard.

LYDA MESSER CAUDILL

PHONE 42

ICE GISH



ALL YOU NEED T'WIN SUPPORT IS T' REACH TH' POINT WHERE YOU DON'T NEED IT.

the early settlements, land was corn, and wheat, blossoming on plentiful, cheap in price, and rich in fertility. The growing interest in tobacco growing and the increasing herds of livestock brought wealth to provide the better things of life. Beautiful Boyle, like all the rest of the Blue Grass area, became a great estate with the seat of the region of vast and splendid mansions atop inimitable hills; the homes of pine builders, the seat of the time-honored Centre College. This lovely land, entrancing with its scenery and beauty, was the war-torn of the Red man. Here the Indian's tomahawk shed the blood of many Boyle County citizens. From this lovely shire went many fine soldiers of the War of 1812, the Mexican War, and the world war. This county knew the revenge of the war in the stressful period of the war between the States, when on October 8, 1862, General Don Carlos Buell with 25,000 federal troops defeated Confederate General Braxton Bragg with 15,000 men near Perryville. There was fought one of the severest contests of the war, and yet judicious in results, save that 7,000 valuable lives were lost that day from noon until twilight. The county possesses a wealth of historic lore that intrigues the student of history.

Here Daniel Boone, Colonel James Harrod, Henry Clay, Governor Isaac Shelby, Dr. Ephraim McDowell made distinct contributions to Boyle county history and culture. But it is the entrancing loveliness of the landscape that captures the imagination and satisfies the beauty-loving spirit of the tourist. An undulating plateau in the north and east is fringed by the steep cliffs of Dix River, while the knobby region of the south exhibits a range of elevation from 600 to 1100 feet. This rectangular county drains into Rolling Fork River, Salt River and Dix River, each varied in character, and, to the close observer, different in features. Here is a wooded knobs where purring streams ripple and sparkle in the golden sunlight. About ninety per cent of the land is covered by splendid farms which exhibit their grazing cattle, horses, and sheep, heavy yielding fields of tobacco,

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WAR
A couple of years ago a group of students at Oxford University, England, met and issued a proclamation declaring that none of them would ever go to war, no matter what danger threatened their country. Nobody in England took their declaration seriously. Englishmen are accustomed to the antics of Oxford undergraduates, and these represented only a very small minority of the student body.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD PREPARATION...
 ALL YOU NEED T'WIN SUPPORT IS T' REACH TH' POINT WHERE YOU DON'T NEED IT.

HARTLEY BATTSON Drug Store

NEW SAFETY for BABIES

MOTHER - think of it! Millions of all the babies in the world are born with a weak stomach. It is the mother's duty to give their babies a healthy stomach every day with Mennen's Antiseptic Oil Why? Because this treatment keeps the baby safe from his own strong stomach. Mennen's Antiseptic Oil is the greatest safety for your baby's stomach. It is not dangerous. It is safe. It is the only thing you can give your baby's stomach. It is the only thing you can give your baby's stomach. It is the only thing you can give your baby's stomach.

MENNEN'S Antiseptic OIL

2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS

Get a free prize at the Rowan County News for Business Building Stamps. Ask your merchant for them with each 25 cent purchase.

Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and rub in the neck and chest. Repeat 3 to 5 times.

If throat is sore from the cold, rub in 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle. This eases throat soreness and soothes almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today - is 39¢. By - relief for the period of your cold is 1/2 glass of water. Gargle. This eases throat soreness and soothes almost instantly.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets with a glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions on the package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief - then if you are not improved promptly, you call a family doctor.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
 FULL DOSE 25¢
 Virtually 1 cent a tablet



And Personal News

Club Has Interesting Program
The Morehead Club met at the Methodist church Tuesday night for their regular monthly dinner meeting.

Dr. Bulls Talks At Club
The Rowan County Women's Club were guests of Mrs. O. P. Carr at her home on Wilson Ave., at their regular program and social at the first of the month.

Mrs. Trumbo Improving
Guests at the T. J. Trumbo home Sunday were Mrs. Maude Riddle and daughter, Mrs. M. E. Trumbo.

Make Trip To Texas
H. C. Willet and nephew, Dick Clay left Wednesday morning for Tyler and Roseburg, Texas to look after their business interests there.

Department Meeting Held
The education department of the Morehead Women's Club met Thursday with several guests present.

Ridges Move To Wisconsin
Mr. M. M. Ridge who has been in White Water, Wis., for several weeks where he is working, returned to Morehead on Friday.

Son Of Roy Caudill Is Better
According to word received from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caudill who have been in Silver City, New Mexico, for the past two years, their son, Lewis has regained his health and will soon be able to return to Morehead. They will possibly remain in the south for a short time yet.

Attend Funeral Of Uncle
Mrs. C. O. Peratt and daughter, Frances, went to Carlisle Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peratt's uncle, John J. Fisher.

Fisher Gaffin Married
According to an announcement received by his aunt, Mrs. C. O. Peratt, Fisher Gaffin was married on December 20, to Mrs. Dorothy Gaffin of New York City.

James Johnson Is Married
Announcement has been made of the marriage of James Johnson to Miss Ella Holbrook of Fleming County, on December 17, 1937.

To Serve Luncheon
On Friday, January 21, the Morehead High school under the direction of the Home Economics Department will serve a luncheon to the 90 rural teachers of the county.

Merchants Given Stamps
(Continued From Page One)
ask your grocer, your dry goods dealer, your pharmacist, your filling station attendant, for Business Building Stamps.

Cobb Answers Questions
(Continued From Page One)
of his proposal, Congress has passed the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, to provide loans to help a limited number of competent tenant farmers.

Miss Caroline Vincell has been ill this week, suffering with tonsillitis and from the effects of a cold vaccinated for small pox.

LOST
Black surgical bag, with contents if found, return to DR. E. D. BILAIR and receive liberal reward. No questions asked.

Eagles Win
(Continued From Page One)
Eagles play showed up. They worked rebounds for the first time this season, taking the ball off their backboard continuously.

Market Report

The Tuesday livestock trade at the Bourbon Yards was featured by steady to slightly lower prices. Most classes of cattle sold about steady, vealers unchanged, top \$11.50.

By the Secretary of Agriculture with the advice of State Farm Security Advisory Committees. The selection will be based on the farm population, prevalence of tenancy, the availability of good land, and other pertinent factors.

Those who have entered the campaign to compete for the four big \$100 prizes are: Mrs. M. E. Trumbo, Mrs. M. E. Adams, Mrs. D. H. Taylor, Mrs. G. W. Bruce, Mrs. M. S. Downing, Mrs. M. E. Kinnear, Mrs. M. S. Lewis, Mrs. M. S. Downing, Mrs. M. E. Kinnear, Mrs. M. S. Lewis.

Live, Love And Learn
Lancer Spy
Hold 'Em Navy
Windjammer

Table with market prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Cotton, Hogs, and Eggs. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

FOR SALE
One well improved farm about six miles from Morehead on Flemingsburg road, lying on both sides of Highway, well improved, two houses, or six roomed, one two room cottage, one milk house, barn, three wells, plenty of water even in drought. Priced at two thousand, and worth more. Eighty ninety acres, half rolling land.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS BANK
of Morehead, in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on December 31, 1937.

COZY
Morehead, Kentucky.
WED. & THU. 10-20
Robert Montgomery, Rossford Russell, Robert Daugherty 12.

PATRONIZE LOCAL MERCHANTS AND ASK FOR BUSINESS BUILDING STAMPS
A Few of The Many Premiums You Can Get Free With Cards of B.B. Stamps
CARD TABLE - MIXING BOWL - GARBAGE PAIL - POCKETWATCH - SALT & PEPPER - KITCHEN UTENSILS