

THE NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER Old Series, No. 42; New Series, No. 21 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938 NUMBER ELEVEN

Russell Upsets Breckinridge In Regional

Hitchins Takes Winchester, Breck Defeats Ashland; Russell, Olive Hill

The Eagles lost their sixteenth Regional Crown to Russell Saturday night in the finals of one of the most spectacular upset tournaments ever held here, in which Breck upset Ashland in the opener, Hitchins turned the tables on Winchester, Russell over turned the dope on Olive Hill and then in the finals defeated the favorites and past champions to win the title for the first time to represent the district in the State Tournament at Lexington this week.

It was a tournament of upsets from start to finish, while the Breck-Ashland game could not exactly be termed that, since Breck defeated Ashland earlier in the season. It still goes down in that class, Ashland having unprovoked mightily during the past few weeks. Morehead fans had every reason to expect their representatives winning, but they were about the only ones in the audience that did.

Little Hitchins completely upset the dope in their first game of Winchester. Winchester in the district tournament had defeated Mt. Sterling 39-15, and was rated as the best horse, with a good chance to repeat against any team in the "Regional." An even darker horse developed when Hitchins ran wild to overturn all the advance information and win 21-15.

First round winners were Breck, having triumphed over Ashland 23-27, Camargo the winner from Sandy Hook 18-25; Russell from Olive Hill 27-23; and Hitchins from Winchester 27-15.

Breck Wins

Controlling the ball the greater part of the game, Breckinridge fashed an offense that had Ashland hanging on the ropes as the game ended. They got the jump on the Tomcats, running up a 6-0 lead. As the quarter ended, Ashland trailed 8-4. Tomcat led the scoring with 9 points and was the outstanding player on the Breck team. Friley scored 6 points and Carr and Fur Ashland Polere and O'Mara were best with 7 points each.

Russell Takes Olive Hill

Russell and Olive Hill meeting for the third time this season furnished plenty of fire works in the night's opener. Olive Hill has the reputation of being a poor tournament team. Numerous times in the (Continued On Page Five)

Lux Oxley Visits Friends In City

Representative Luster Oxley, who represents Boyd County in the 1938 State Legislature now in session at Frankfort, spent the evening in Morehead, attending the Regional Basketball Tournament. Mr. Oxley is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College, and a former star of the college basketball team. He has a large number of friends in this city. While in town "Lux" visited at the Jack Wilson home and at the Rowan County News.

Still The Race Goes Merrily, Merrily On

Weather and more weather has kept the candidates from doing as much as they would otherwise have in the Big Business Building Campaign. However they are not discouraged and they are beginning to cash in on their promises, with the result that the News subscription list is growing in a most satisfactory manner.

The lead changes again as the reports from last week re in. Next week, who can say who will lead.

The preliminary work has all been done and candidates have their organizations perfected. The next few weeks will tell the tale, as to which will win the grand award.

Have you put your money on your favorite yet? If not now is the time to do it.

- They stand:
- Mrs. Virginia Gevedon
 - Mrs. Hester Roberta
 - Mrs. Joe Peed
 - Mrs. Manse Stinson
 - Mrs. M. P. Davis
 - Miss Janet Evans
 - Miss Arlene White

Error In Notice Of Branham Case

An error appeared in the article in last week's issue of the News, covering the granting of a new trial to S. T. Branham in the killing of Jim Bob Fugate, to which our attention was called by Mr. Branham. The article stated that the new trial was granted on the grounds that the instructions to the jury should have contained a clause covering intentional killing. This should have read accidental killing.

Who Is Hazel Estep Is Asked

Peyton Estep Says It May Be Nice Of Local Estates, From Huntington

Who is Hazel Estep? Since Morehead was given some publicity in the Sunday Courier-Journal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Estep, the News has since made an effort to contact her parents and relatives in order to verify the connections. Her's what we have learned to date.

There is no Hazel Estep locally. She is not the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Estep, who had no children. She is not the sister of Peyton Estep.

Mr. Peyton Estep of Walnut is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Estep. Asked about Hazel Estep, he stated that he had no sisters. Hazel, he has four brothers, Wiley, Jim, Milton and Charles. Jim is dead, Wiley and Milton live at Trip-Hull, Charles lives in Huntington, W. Va. He has a daughter, Hazel Estep.

Mr. Estep thought that he had probably been an error in writing the article. He thought that possibly the girl in question had stated that she was the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Estep and the daughter of Charles Estep. But there was not and is not a Hazel Estep living at Walnut and she is not the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Estep.

So, who is Hazel Estep? The Courier article follows: New York, March 12. "Everything from lipstick to raincoats has found a girl its best salesman. And of these beautiful, dress and shapely figures that bloom from photographic studios, a big proportion have come from Kentucky."

Kentucky girls have held their own in the fashioning of the world by more than fortune. They have a champion in Walter Thorn, selects the lucky girl in each month. "Merchant of Venus" looking office for models.

"I don't know whether it is that (Continued On Page Five)

George Caudill Is Bitten By Dog

George Caudill is taking rabies shots as the result of a dog bite. Mr. Caudill was standing on the street Tuesday talking to a group of men when a German police dog bit him without warning, biting and lacerating his leg and tearing his clothing.

As a matter of precaution, Mr. Caudill is receiving the rabies shots.

No Baptist Services

Due to the repair work being done at the Baptist Church, there will be no Church services Sunday, Sunday School at 9:45 and P. E. at 10:30 will be held as usual.

Elwood Allen, Jr. To Appear In Picture Featured With Ritz Bros.

"Local Boy Makes Good" should be the headline of this article. It has to do with Elwood Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen, of this city, who is in Hollywood and is making good in a big way in motion pictures.

Elwood, who appears on the screen under the name of Les Allen Jr., is now at work in Hollywood with Ritz Brothers in their latest picture, "Kentucky Moonshine." What is of even greater interest, according to Hartley Bateman, manager of the Cozy Theatre, they have booked the picture for an early showing at the Cozy. The picture, Mr. Bateman, is to be released on April 29. When informed of his date, Mr. Bateman discussed the fact that Mr. Allen is appearing in the picture and asked an early

booking. The distributors agreed to give him the picture for first showing in Kentucky, promising to have ready for Morehead either April 29 and 30, or May 1 and 2.

Dates of course be announced later. Morehead people are looking forward with considerable interest to the opportunity to see a Morehead boy make his first appearance on the silver screen. Mr. Bateman has another Allen picture scheduled for the near future, in which he appears with Lewis Stone, Bob Livingston and Lee. It is a Western type picture, "Hit the Saddle." The picture is still in production and will not be released for some time, but it came to Morehead as soon as released, according to Mr. Bateman.

ELWOOD ALLEN

FSA Film To Be Shown Here

"The River", A Record Of The Mississippi To Be Shown At Cozy Theatre

Citizens of this section soon have the chance to see "The River" dramatic and highly praised government documentary motion picture film which is now being distributed by Paramount Pictures, Inc. In cooperation with the Farm Security Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said Clarence W. Cobb, County Supervisor in charge of rehabilitation work of the FSA in Rowan, Carter, and Elliott counties.

Mr. Cobb has been informed that more of the picture houses in this city are arranging to book the picture. (The Cozy Theatre management has notified Mr. Cobb that "The River" has already been booked for that theatre, and other theatres in this section tell him that they are planning to get it.)

"The River" is a record of a river record of the Mississippi, where it comes from, where it goes, what it has meant to us and what it has (Continued On Page Four)

Prof. Banks To Preach

Prof. G. C. Hanks will hold preaching services at the Christian Church Sunday morning of this week, at the usual hour. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 as usual.

Grand Jury In Final Report

Recommends Closer Inspection Of Slot Machines; Objects To School Building

The following is the final report of the March Grand Jury:

Rowan Circuit Court, Morehead, Ky., March 12, 1938.

Hon. D. B. Caudill, Circuit Judge.

Your Grand Jury for final report says:

We have been in session eight days and have presented in open court 98 indictments covering various crimes and offenses against the law.

In keeping with your instructions we set about to locate places where slot machines are being operated and have reported their bills. In every instance where the evidence authorized, we have made a temporary report on this subject which is now on file with the Clerk's office. The recommendations as to what should be done with those violating this law, we refer to that report and ask that it be considered as a part of this final report.

There are instances in which persons selling beer have been selling to minors. We have reported indictments in several instances for this violation; Also where minor (Continued On Page Eight)

Have Tobacco Seed For Farm Planting

Farmers interested in obtaining the best tobacco seed, will be glad to know that they may purchase Dixie's Certified White Burley No. 5 seed at the Citizens bank in this city.

The bank is handling the seed as well as at an accommodation and community service. If you have not yet purchased your tobacco seed, it will pay you to see them and get the best.

Notice To Subscribers

If you have received a statement that you are in arrears with your subscription to the Rowan County News, it is the last issue you will receive until you are paid up.

If you have not yet sent in a check to pay for your subscription, do so at once, before the next issue of the News is published. Keep in touch with the times through the News.

Father Of Robert Young Dies At Bath County Home

Aged Man Was Well Known In This Community Where He Had Many Friends

George W. Young, 84 years old, died at his home at Salt Lick Saturday morning, March 5, after a long illness, remarkably active until a year ago when his health began to fail and following a fall last December, had declined rapidly.

Born at what was known as Young's Mill on Salt Lick creek January 18, 1854, he was a son of Reubert and Mildred Carrington Young. After the death of his father, which occurred when he was 13 years old, he tended the old water wheel and supported the family. He attended what schools were available at that time and entered Transylvania College at Lexington to prepare himself for the ministry, a calling which, however, he did not follow, becoming instead a school teacher. For fifty-five consecutive years he taught in the public school system (Continued On Page Five)

Farmers To Try Out Hybrid Corn

New Development Has Proved Successful In Various Parts Of Corn Belt

Rowan County farmers will try for the first time, producing corn from hybrid seed. About thirty-five farmers have bought a total of eight bushels of seed and are to be sown acre to acre or eight acres each. Hybrid seed has been extensively used throughout the corn belt. Experiments report yields have ranged from 65 to 25 bushels per acre more than the usual varieties. Average planted this year will be limited only by size of supply of seed. Prices for seed is about \$8.00 per bushel.

The acreage to be planted in Rowan County this year is for demonstration purposes only. The plantings will be made in the same fields with the varieties generally used so that comparisons can be made. Eight demonstrations of yellow corn, U. S. 52 will be planted and about 28 demonstrations of white corn, U. S. 52 will be planted. The demonstration at Morehead has been created considerable interest and will be watched closely throughout the growing season as well as at harvest time. County Agent Chas. L. Goff who has arranged the demonstrations will gather data pertaining to growth and yields and will report them next fall.

C.C.C. Camp To Be Discontinued

Report From Washington Indicate Morehead Camp May Be Closed

A report from Washington indicates that plans for 1938-39 include a discontinuance of the Morehead CCC camp before June 30 of this year. The news comes as a distinct blow to the citizens of this community who have come to regard the Hobdunk CCC camp as a community fixture and as a decided asset to this community.

Officers at the camp are unable to give out any information as to the work but feel that it will be made official. The report has the earmarks of being an official announcement, they say.

The closing of the camp will mean the release of a number of civilian employees, officials say. The work to be done here that remains unfinished, they say would require at least another year. If and when the camp is discontinued, the unfinished work will be taken over and carried on under the supervision of the forestry department.

Among the projects unfinished is the bridge across the Licking River (Continued On Page Four)

Are Prepared To Do Your Surveying

Two local boys, Dixon Shouse and George Dillon have formed a surveying partnership and, as their aid in this issue of the News indicates are soliciting employment in the county. Both boys are "Legs" are local boys and are well qualified in their particular field.

Players To Give Lyceum Number

"Shadows Across The Throne" To Be Featured Offered By College

The Coffee-Miller Players in "Shadows Across The Throne" will be presented by the Morehead State Teachers College in the Auditorium, March 23, at 7:30 p. m.

This is a theatrical play portraying the human story of Elizabeth, Queen of England, and Mary, Queen of Scots in their struggle for the throne of England. This is a thrilling, powerful story, supported by two outstanding actors. The costumes are gorgeous. The repeated appearance of the Coffee-Miller Players in several educational institutions as the Universities of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Virginia, and in Duke, Pittsburgh, Peabody and Breckley gives assurance of a highly enjoyable entertainment.

Students and faculty will be admitted on activity tickets, and the general public for twenty-five and fifteen cents.

Attend M. E. Rally At Lexington Church

Rev. H. L. Moore, Mrs. Moore, C. C. Caudill and Mrs. C. C. McCullough attended the Adergate Rally held at the First Methodist Church in Lexington on Tuesday. This is one of a series of thirty-three church wide meetings being held this spring in various central locations.

A number of noted speakers are appearing on the program at the Lexington rally and many church dignitaries are attending.

Terms Of From One To Five Years Given In Sessions Of Rowan Circuit Court

Paving Cases Up

All paving cases which there are thirty one on the docket, will come up for trial Monday of next week, when Special Judge Hannah takes charge of the Rowan Circuit Court to hear these cases. Judge Hannah, according to our information, intends to try the cases at this time of the court, and while no other notice will be served, he has advised that those who wish or intend to defend their cases, must have their defense ready by Monday. The News, while having no direct interest in the paving cases, is glad to convey this information to its readers, so that any who wish or intend to offer a defense, may have opportunity to prepare.

Spring Football Practice Starts For Eagle Squad

Squad Will Open Spring Training Season On Monday Of Next Week

Spring is in the air and next Monday the spring football practice will be on the field, when the Morehead Eagles shed their winter lethargy and take to the field for training. According to Coach Ellis Johnson, practice will last for about four weeks, or until they have gotten in about three weeks of practice. They will close in time to get in some work on track, as a team will be entered in the state meet next year.

For the past two weeks, the basketball squad of next year has been working out, chiefly for the purpose of developing the freshman material. Two from this year's squad, John Wiggers and Ishmael have been working out with them. They play a spring training game tonight (Wednesday) and will close the practice season then.

The team for next year will probably be small, said Coach Johnson. They appear to be rounding into shape well, but the game against the Mayville Independents will be a real test of their capabilities.

Christians Select New Minister

Rev. Arthur Landolt of Lexington was the unanimous choice of the members of the Christian Church at a meeting held Sunday, March 13, at the residence of the pastor, Dr. G. H. Fern as pastor of the Church. Rev. Landolt preached here several Sundays ago and made a fine impression on the church members.

He and his wife will be here May 1, to assume their duties. Rev. Landolt is at present attending college in Lexington and will receive his degree in June.

Eagles Have Trouble Completing Schedule

Are the other state colleges afraid to tackle the Morehead Eagles?

That question has been brought to the front by the fruitless efforts of Coach Ellis Johnson to complete a football schedule for next season with colleges of the state. Thus far he has been able to schedule only six definitely, and only three of those are with state colleges.

Louisville, Transylvania and Union have all evaded the acceptance of contracts with the Eagles. Union and Louisville have refused contracts for the past two years, while Transylvania has refused to accept this year. Since the Eagles have played Transylvania for a number of years and had a definite promise from Union or this year, it would appear a trifle suspicious to say the least.

Union failed to accept any date offered by Morehead. Coach Johnson offered Mr. Bacon, Union coach a choice of dates, but for some reason

Majority Of Cases Tried In Court Goes Into Second Week Of Activities

Outstanding among the cases tried in the Rowan Circuit Court last week were sentences of from one to five years given four different men convicted in the court on charges ranging from petty larceny to cutting and wounding. Gus Lyon was given two years for cutting and wounding. Clayton Weisheit was given a sentence of five years for assault with intent to murder.

The docket as tried last week follows:

Gus Lyon, charged with cutting and wounding Jesse Brown, Jr., charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Orville Scoggs, indicted for breaking into a store house, case dismissed so far as Scoggs was concerned.

Clayton Lambert, charged with assaulting Bill Hamm, with intent to rob, guilty, given five years.

Alto Baldwin, charged with carrying concealed a deadly weapon, pleaded guilty, fined \$1,000 and costs.

Wayne McKenzie, charged with operating an auto while drunk, continued to first day of next week.

Coleman Gehrart, charged with stealing chickens, continues on appeal.

Doc Lambert, Jr., was in the same case and received the same sentence.

Frank Thomas, Alvin Christian, Alie Messer, Carl Wille, and Wales Rakes, charged with banding together to disturb and injure persons, filed away.

Ada Aldred, charged with shooting at, and wounding Kenneth Howard, Ed Collins, charged with grand larceny, pleading guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Howard was found guilty, and given one year. Collins was found not guilty. The two men were arrested in Morehead by Morehead police last week.

Charles Snelling, Conway Webb, and Allen Brummen, charged with drunkenness, guilty, \$5.00 and costs.

Randolph Pennington, charged with having moonshine liquor in possession, guilty, \$20.00 and costs.

Lewis McClain charged with drunkenness, guilty, \$5.00 and costs.

The Eagle docket is being kept as rapidly as the attorneys can get their cases for trial. Out of 11 on this docket was the setting made by Lawrence Tech of J. H. H. Pennington, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, sentenced to 30 days in jail.

(Continued On Page Five)

Legion To Meet

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The Eagles in view of the fact that state colleges refused to play them, have gone out of the state for games. Lawrence Tech of J. H. H. Pennington will play here on October 1. The Eagles will close their season on November 11 at Ashland during the game with East Tennessee Teachers of Johnson City, Tennessee.

The schedule follows: Sept. 24, Hobrook, here, at 10:00. Oct. 1, Lawrence Tech, here, at 10:00. Oct. 15, open. Oct. 22, open.

Nov. 11, Central Ind. teachers here, at 10:00.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
"SIXTY FAMILIES"

A book recently published sets up the claim that sixty families control the wealth and the press of the United States. If that were true, there would be a loud and widespread clamor for a change in our whole social system. Fortunately, the allegation is not true. No sixty families, no 600 or 60,000 families have anything like "control" over the business and the lives of the rest of us.

The mischief in such glaringly inaccurate statements is that when they are made with an assumption of authority the unfortunates and the unfortunate are prone to believe them. They tend to arouse class hatreds by making the less fortunate feel that they are, somehow, being deprived of what is rightfully theirs because a few have grabbed off more than their share.

There is nothing in the history of America and American institutions to warrant any such assumption. There is no ground for asserting that anyone of the "sixty families" has become wealthy except as they have increased the general wealth in which everybody shares. But for their enterprise and initiative and willingness to take risks there would be fewer industries, fewer jobs, lower average incomes, fewer luxuries for the average family.

Nothing could be more absurd than the implication that the ordinary American citizen, who earns more, saves more, lives better and has greater personal liberty than the ordinary citizen of any other nation in the world, got that way because sixty families were gobbling up all the wealth as fast as it was created. Yet that is precisely what the demagogues who try to make political capital out of such charges would have us believe.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington is beginning to take the present depression seriously. The nonchalant attitude of high Administration officials, who would not admit that anything is wrong, has given place to a considerable degree of anxiety as to how much longer it will last. The situation is not what it was a few months ago, and the voters will be affected upon the what-if unfavorable business conditions continue much farther into an election year.

Outside advisers who have been called into consultation with the President and Cabinet members forecast six months more of hard business, with recovery setting in about the time of the November elections and the business affairs of the Nation running on a tight string early next year. This point of view is not pleasing, naturally, to those who fear the political effects of long-continued unemployment, and who hold that it is not only the Government's function to set economic conditions right by some sort of political magic, but also that it is its duty to do so as far as possible for the good of the country.

The result of the situation is that there is again a bitter controversy inside of Administration circles between the out-of-way New Dealers and the more conservative group of advisers close to the President. The "conservative" group, headed by Mr. Roosevelt to try the freespending remedies which have been used in the past, while the other group is urging him to keep his hands off and let the situation work itself out with whatever aid and comfort Congress may decide to give to business.

"Wait three months" is the oft-repeated slogan of this group. Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, has been persuasive in the last few months before renewing his demands or a huge W. P. A. program in the hope that in that period the Federal Reserve Administration will have got the long heard building boom so well underway that its effect on business recovery and employment will be noticeable.

No Building Boom "Bill"—That this will be the case is not widely believed here; the outlook is generally considered to be that any "boom" in building will have to wait upon the stabilization of general business to the point where people of small incomes feel confident in their economic futures to venture upon the purchase of new homes.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

BIBLE Literary masterpiece. The book which has been the greatest influence in shaping the English language into its present form, both in the common speech of every day and in written literature, is the "King James" translation of the Holy Scriptures, which we know as The Bible. Three hundred, and twenty-seven years ago the committee of scholars appointed by King James I. of England to revise the earlier translation of the Hebrew and Greek texts of the Scriptures produced a literary masterpiece, although that was not their purpose. They sought to make the Bible readable to every Englishman who could read.

Their work still stands as the greatest book in the English language. Many attempts have been made to revise and "modernize" the text, but none of these efforts has the literary quality of the King James version.

The best attempt to make the Bible more readable to the present generation is a new edition which I have recently seen in which the old text is retained, but is printed in modern style so that the chapters and verses look like the pages of a modern book. I am told that this book, which the Bible designed to read as living literature is selling faster than most popular novels. It ought to be in the hands of every citizen.

How long is an inch? That depends upon whether one is talking about an American inch or an English inch. For the American inch is shorter than the American inch by about one-half-millionth of its length. Nobody knows how the variation occurred, but it does make much difference anyway, but for the sake of conformity to international standards the U. S. Bureau of Standards has asked Congress to enact a law making the legal inch an infinitesimal fraction shorter than it now is.

The effect of the proposed law would be to make a difference of about an eighth of an inch in the length of a mile. The advantage would be that mercantile measurements calculated in fractions of an inch would be the same in America as in all the other English-speaking countries.

Only in English language countries is the inch used as a unit of measurement, anyway. Most of the rest of the world uses the metric system, reckoning in millimeters, centimeters. The inch now is 25,400,000 millimeters, under the new law it will be 25,399,999 millimeters. And that would make a thousand yards of muslin about a sixteenth of an inch shorter than it is now.

JOBS The hitch in the plan to revive the building industry by making it easier for ordinary folks to buy or buy new homes is that so many of the people who would like to take advantage of the easy terms offered under the new F. H. A. program don't feel sure enough of their jobs to warrant committing themselves to making payments on a home over a period of twenty years or more.

I have talked lately with several men, and have heard of several more, who are holding back until they have more definite evidence of general economic recovery than is now in sight. They want to know whether their employers are going to continue in business, or whether there will be some more dismissals of employees which might include themselves.

A new building boom would start a real recovery, create jobs for millions and make the jobs of those who now have them more secure. It has started, and it won't be until a hundred thousand or more people are willing to take a chance. On one page of my morning newspaper the other day I saw three items of news all having to do with prices. The President said that farm prices ought to go up but that manufacturers' products ought to come down. A spokesman for Labor said that industrial wages should go up. The chairman of the Marketing Board in Chicago told the President that the prices asked by ship-builders were so high that nobody could afford to run ships which cost so much, and pay the wages to seamen fixed by American laws.

from a realistic point of view, and will stop trying to repeal the law of supply and demand by statute. CONSUMERS should speak up. I wish there were some agency in Washington whose business it was to tell the American people the truth about the effect on their pocketbooks of every proposed law. Government business can do it for government employees who told the truth about what the politicians and other order citizens struggling to make both ends meet to make an impression upon Congress and Senators who so cheerfully vote special privileges to special groups to enable them to prey upon the masses.

In the past few years scores of laws have been enacted whose effect is to permit or encourage price fixing, or to prohibit price reductions, or to give some class of people certain advantages over the rest of us. More such laws are under consideration now.

Every special interest imaginable is represented by lobbyists in Washington. The only interest that has no influence there is the general public—the consumers.

Counties On Parade

America is in the midst of a real revolution, a great road building program. The rage for roads has given America a great highway system and the twentieth century may be called the age of road building, or the cement age. The average citizen, with his faithful, capable car, possesses a comfort and an opportunity to see and know his "territory," which far surpasses that of the Roman patrician or medieval king. People are learning geography by illustrations and travel. The average American is learning and traveling more. The roads are his most helpful educators. They are the common school of the twentieth century. Let us rediscover park-like Clark county.

The wealth of Clark county's history and resources is incalculably great. It contains a rich rural life and a fine urban culture within its borders, a beautiful, varied panorama of attractions and scenic beauties. Its fine Anglo-Saxon citizens represent the finest strains that were sifted through the Appalachian Highlands from the Atlantic seaboard.

The fertile, rolling, and hilly lands of this county are a perfect setting for the restful urban district of Winchester and its suburbs. For many generations home places have been persistently held in one family and kept in the pink of condition. There is extensive region without its rich and its poor, its industries and its indolent, yet there is so much general pride and high regard for the general premise that the farms are shipshape for the most part. A trip over excellent county roads, under shaded lanes and a well-maintained drives is a thrilling and exhilarating experience. When one turns from the lovely landscapes of the rural areas to the restful urban district of Winchester and its suburbs, one is vastly impressed by the solidity, taste, and comfort of its dwellings. There is little evidence of the spurge of the tasteless, or of the loud and offensive which disturb the eye and distress the thought.

In Clark county much attention has been given to harmonizing the dwelling with the landscape. The quiet tone, good taste, and the restful performance conveyed by the Winchester homeplaces are most satisfying. The peaceful appeal of the country landscape is a great asset to Kentucky life.

The villages and towns of Clark County reflect the culture of the individual homes. They are a pleasing combination of the aesthetic and the material. The beauty of the countryside is typical of the whole Bluegrass region of Kentucky. It is never wild nor terrible. It is neither garish nor odd. It imparts a sense of plenty, of love of land ingrained in the people who dwell upon it, and of their ability to make good where they are. The external life of the farms and the internal life of the homes reflect a fine aesthetic culture—a love of good form—in the fences, barns, dwellings, and in the interior arrangement of the homes. The people who will seem to fit in Clark County. There has been built a fine culture upon the basic industry of agriculture, and the homes and customs of the region are a blend of pleasing features.

Someones have called Clark County a rural paradise. It does not possess great lakes nor high mountains, yet its landscape has a wealth of picturesque valleys, numerous streams, excellent farms overlooking the valleys, and a peace that is a store-house of delight for all who love to roam in the real country. In Winchester all interests of the county center. From here the railroads radiate in each of the cardinal directions to serve ad-

quately and cheaply its 18,000 inhabitants. The Kentucky River bluffs and the fringe of Knob provide not only some rolling, rocky lands, but also a large region of solid, substantial farms and homesteads. Here is a domain of satisfactory location and alluring topography. Here are many wonderful sites of strategic location, which are decorated by the beauty of trees, backed by hazy forest-clad hills, and served by winding roads.

Clark County is the gateway between the resourceful mountains of Eastern Kentucky and the attractive Bluegrass plains. The main lines of north-south and east-west travel, whether by automobile, truck, bus or railroad, cross at Winchester. The Appalachian Way, the Midland Trail, the Dixie Highway, and the northern terminus of the historic Wilderness Trail touch Winchester. The 400 miles of hard-surfaced roads within the county and the excellent transportation service of main line railroads and arterial highways give this region a connection with the outside world which is unsurpassed in Kentucky.

The richness of historic lore, the proximity of Boonesboro, the prehistoric sites of Indian Fields, the battle ground of Strode's Station, the cultural records of Kentucky Wesleyan College—all intrigue the student of history. What a fitting memorial is this county to that distinguished Indian fighter and American explorer: George Rogers Clark. The sites of ancient and historic shrines, the magnificent farm lands of today make this county "a land of milk and honey." It is a little empire of 285 square miles, where every prospect pleases and man himself is worthwhile. The fine forests of yesterday have become the great farms of today. Its struggles of exploration and settlement have yielded to the problems of progress and cultivation; the natural landscape has had grafted on to it a fine cultural development. To me the landscape is not so much an achievement as a prophecy. Clark county has a great future.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Blood Tested Chicks Place Your Order Now. All Breeds. Special Prices. BROCK O.K. HATCHERY

Phone 46
2nd. Government St.,
Mayville, Kentucky.

The fertile, rolling, and hilly lands of this county are a perfect setting for the restful urban district of Winchester and its suburbs. For many generations home places have been persistently held in one family and kept in the pink of condition. There is extensive region without its rich and its poor, its industries and its indolent, yet there is so much general pride and high regard for the general premise that the farms are shipshape for the most part. A trip over excellent county roads, under shaded lanes and a well-maintained drives is a thrilling and exhilarating experience. When one turns from the lovely landscapes of the rural areas to the restful urban district of Winchester and its suburbs, one is vastly impressed by the solidity, taste, and comfort of its dwellings. There is little evidence of the spurge of the tasteless, or of the loud and offensive which disturb the eye and distress the thought.

In Clark county much attention has been given to harmonizing the dwelling with the landscape. The quiet tone, good taste, and the restful performance conveyed by the Winchester homeplaces are most satisfying. The peaceful appeal of the country landscape is a great asset to Kentucky life.

The villages and towns of Clark County reflect the culture of the individual homes. They are a pleasing combination of the aesthetic and the material. The beauty of the countryside is typical of the whole Bluegrass region of Kentucky. It is never wild nor terrible. It is neither garish nor odd. It imparts a sense of plenty, of love of land ingrained in the people who dwell upon it, and of their ability to make good where they are. The external life of the farms and the internal life of the homes reflect a fine aesthetic culture—a love of good form—in the fences, barns, dwellings, and in the interior arrangement of the homes. The people who will seem to fit in Clark County. There has been built a fine culture upon the basic industry of agriculture, and the homes and customs of the region are a blend of pleasing features.

Someones have called Clark County a rural paradise. It does not possess great lakes nor high mountains, yet its landscape has a wealth of picturesque valleys, numerous streams, excellent farms overlooking the valleys, and a peace that is a store-house of delight for all who love to roam in the real country. In Winchester all interests of the county center. From here the railroads radiate in each of the cardinal directions to serve ad-

Shine Like the Stars!
CLEAN AND WHITE
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FROM
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Approved Hatchery

We are hatching chicks every week now. You have all the best breeds to pick from. Silver Laced Wyandott, N. D. Reds, New Hampshire, S. C. Motted Acres, White Orpington, Black Minorca.

This is one of the very best flocks in the country. All flocks have been culled for production and standard quality and blood tested for (B. W. D.) by authorized selecting agents under the supervision of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association.

We have the latest model all electric incubator, and most modern Hatchery in the State. Write or see us for prices before you buy.

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PHONE 275
MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

It Is Dangerous

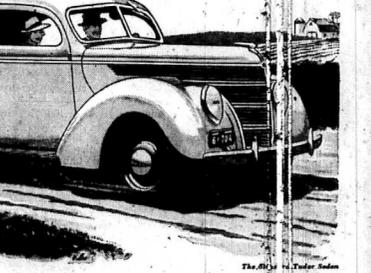
To Whom It May Concern:
Bids are now being accepted to furnish the Post Office with ten of bituminous coal to be delivered within 30 days from closing date of this proposal.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Headaches, Salve, Nose Drops, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment.

A LOT OF CAR

for a VERY LOW PRICE



THE STANDARD FORD V8

The Ford effort to make your dollars pay a constantly better car is well illustrated in the Standard Ford V-8. It has all the basic Ford advantages. It is built on the same chassis as the De Luxe Ford V-8. It gives you a choice of smooth 85-horsepower or 60-horsepower V-8 engines. But it sells at low prices, and includes bumpers, spare tire, cigar lighter, twin horns and other equipment that make it a still bigger bargain.

With the thirty 60-horsepower engine, the Standard Ford V-8 is priced especially low and gives the greatest gas mileage in Ford history. Hundreds of owners report averages of 22 to 27 miles a gallon—or even more.

Your pocketbook will approve of the Standard Ford in every way, and so will you when you drive it!

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

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



DIAMOND JIM BRADY He Offered A Million Dollars For A Bride

Diamond Jim Brady, the Haroon Al Raschid of Broadway, died during the World War; and his passing robbed the Great White Way of one of its most incredible phenomena. While he lived, Brady threw the wildest parties this weary old world had seen since the days when the old Roman Emperors dined on the nightingales' tongues. Sometimes he had as many as five parties whooping it up all at once in five different parts of town. Sometimes these parties lasted for seventeen riotous hours, and cost as high as a hundred thousand dollars. He was fond of presenting his guests with souvenirs to take home with them—little knickknacks and mementoes, such as diamond brooches or diamond watches worth a thousand dollars apiece.

He weighed two hundred and fifty pounds, and loved to eat. He devoured a fifteen-course dinner every night with usually two or three helpings of all the main

courses. Then he would eat a pound of chocolates and take a box of peppermints alone to the theatre. He sent hundreds of boxes of candy to his friends each week. His candy bill alone averaged between two and three thousand dollars a month. He detested tea and coffee, but he had a passion for orange juice. He drank a whole gallon of orange juice before he even tucked a napkin under his bottom-most chin, and he often guzzled another whole gallon with his meal. Once he ate six chickens at one sitting. This sounds fantastic, but in his old age, when he underwent an operation, the doctors discovered he had a stomach six times the normal size.

How did Diamond Jim Brady make his millions? He was one of the most expert salesmen that this high-pressure country ever produced. Besides, he was lucky. He got the breaks. He started selling steel cars in the early days when the railroads were equipped with wooden coaches. The country was flung like larrits from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the Gulf. When he first started selling steel cars, they were still an experiment. No one wanted them. So he was given what turned out to be a phenomenal contract. This contract gave him 33 1/3 commission on every car he sold. Presently every railroad in the nation was clamoring for steel cars. And they had to come, hat in hand, to Diamond Jim Brady to get them, for at that time he had no competitors. So he made twelve million dollars selling steel cars. He was a product of his age. If he had been born fifty years later and tried selling steel cars today, he might not have been able to pay his grocery bill.

Diamond Jim made famous from Skowhegan to Santa Fe by one of the weirdest publicity stunts ever heard of since the days of Barnum. He literally bedecked himself with diamonds. He owned a different set of jewelry for everyday in the month, he frequently changed his jewelry as often as six or seven times a day. He used to ramble down Broadway bespangled with no less than two thousand five hundred and forty-eight scintillating diamonds—and nineteen rubies. He wore priceless shirtings made to represent bicycles and automobiles and cuff-links made like locomotives and freight cars.

He presented Lillian Russell with a bicycle plated with gold and studied all over with hundreds of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds. And when the shipy Lillian pedaled that bike up Fifth Avenue well, things happened to the traffic.

Everyone "loved" Diamond Jim, yet he always remained a bachelor. He laid a million dollars in Lillian Russell's lap and asked her to marry him, but she refused. And once he said, "There ain't a woman in the world would marry an ugly lookin' guy like me," and he laid his head on the table and cried like a baby.



What Health Means

The health of a people is the foundation upon which all their individual happiness and also the power of the nation depends. "With our health, life is not life," said Arlphon, the Sicyonian, who lived about 550 B. C., and our own Ben Franklin, in his "Poor Richard's Almanac," wrote in 1794 that "a good wife and good health should make any man contented with the world."

We Americans have the bad habit of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel. Let some such catastrophe as the burning of the steam ship Morro Castle happen, in which 135 lives were lost, and the nation becomes almost hysterical. The press demands an immediate investigation and the Federal and state authorities start lengthy, expensive proceedings and as a rule nothing more happens. Soon the tragedy is forgotten, except of course by those who lost relatives.

Tuberculosis Can Be Cured

Four such accidents—one a week—with a loss of 135 lives each time would fall more than one hundred short of the actual deaths in New York City alone from consumption during one average month—yet the great American public remains indifferent to the havoc this disease alone works among the people of the nation. While medical science has reduced the death rate of tuberculosis approximately 66% in the past twenty-five years, still much more is to be done before this disease, which haunts old and young, rich and poor. Tuberculosis can be eliminated and the yet greater portion of our city, county and State government seem to be actually indifferent on this vital subject.

Civic Action Can Reduce Disease

And the same statement applies equally well regarding governmental interference of numerous other dangerous diseases. Of the 200 who died in New York City in 1933 of diphtheria, most of them might have been saved by preventative inoculation. If active intelligent campaigns were conducted against such maladies, death rates would be materially reduced. If our state and national governments permit quacks and charlatans to practice medicine and allow fake medical preparations to be sold, as a result of which thousands die yearly.

UPPER TRIPLETT NEWS

There has been a revival meeting held at the Hardman school house conducted by Rev. James Kilgore of Vanceburg, Ky., assisted by Bro. John Bloomfield. It was a message child of God benefitted. We wish

from heaven. Several souls were saved, some renewed, and every happy Rev. Kilgore a long and happy life.

Mrs. Beulah Williams and son Carl spent Saturday night in Morehead. Mrs. Williams was the guest of Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill.

Mr. Elmer Kinder, Willie Nickell and Zenith Clark went to Morehead on business Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Kinder was the Friday evening guest of Mrs. Ada Nickell.

Mrs. Lula Hogge of Cranston, was the Monday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Kinder.

Mrs. Beulah Williams was the Monday evening guest of Mrs. Willie Nickell.

Miss Nilla Buckner was the Friday night guest of Miss Fae Cooper. Miss Fae and Ruby Cooper were the Sunday guest of Gladys and Nilla Buckner.

Mr. Robert Nickell of the CCC were the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nickell.

School Girls Noisier

School girls are much noisier today than they were fifty years ago, and they are more like boys, in the opinion of Miss Caroline Rantz-Rees, founder of the Rosemary Hall for girls, Greenwich, Conn. There are other changes, too, according to her. They cannot be played on emotionally by speakers, they can see through insincerity, they are brave, straight, truth telling, responsive, generous and not so catty as their elders. And the greatest discovery the modern school girl has made is that she can combine

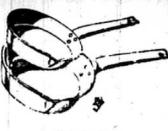
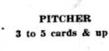
Halifax Succeeds Editor



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

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BATTSONS DRUG STORE 1920-Seventeen years of Service-1687 Fountain Service. Whitman candles and Sandwiches. We Give B. B. Stamps	D. A. BLACK Elliotville, Kentucky. General Merchandise Trade with us and fill your stamp card and redeem it for a premium	GOLDE'S DEPT STORE Morehead, Kentucky. Ladies and Men's Ready-to-Wear "It's Smart To Be Thrifty" Buy from us and fill your stamp Cards	MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE  SALES SERVICE Ask For Business Building Stamps	JAYNES GARAGE Dealers in Graham Automobiles Automobile Accessories, Repair Shop	BIG STORE FURNITURE CO. A complete stock of furniture for the home at prices that are low. Don't forget to ask for stamps.

Honeymoon Picture At Cozy

Pleased of course by the knowledge that few other Hollywood actresses can carry and display clothes with the degree of finesse that is her talent, Claire Trevor prefers to keep this fact of her ability, however attractive it may be, from intruding too much upon her primary aim of being an outstanding character player.

Young and appealing though she may be, Miss Trevor feels as though she isn't "earning her salary" unless she puts real study and work into her film roles. Consequently she is highly gratified that her opinion is appreciated and each successive role is a testimonial to her dramatic talent.

In her latest picture, Twentieth Century-Fox's "Second Honeymoon," opening Friday at the Cozy Theatre, Miss Trevor plays a prominent role in the cast supporting Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, co-starred in the leading roles.

It is Miss Trevor, in an amusing and sympathetic role of a marriage-wise woman, who throws the monkey-wrench into the machinery of Loretta Young's second marriage and sets the stage for the renewal of the first romance that leads to all sorts of complications.

The portrayal calls for a subtle delineation.

Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Weaver, Lyle Talbot and J. Edward Bromberg are included in the cast of the Darryl F. Zanuck production, which was directed by Walter Lang.

A motion picture started with brilliant prospects, Marjorie Weaver gets her first important role in the cast supporting Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, in "Second

THE CLANCY KIDS



Honey-Moon". She is a Kentucky girl, a native of Louisville and attended State University.

FSA Film To Be Shown
(Continued From Page One)
cost us," says the prologue.

You see the river, starting in little trickles at the top of the continent, uniting with the trickles, and then freshening into streams.

A saga of progress and destruction, waste and conservation, the picture films the life of the Mississippi, beginning with towering timber, building of cities, causing of the forests and destructive erosion, climaxed with actual scenes of the devastating Ohio-Mississippi valley floods of 1937.

Ending with an encouraging note, The River shows how man is attempting to remedy misdeeds of the past through foresting the worn-out hills, checking erosion,

providing against future floods, setting up regional planning and extending farm aid through government services.

Leading national magazines have acclaimed the picture as one of the most important films of the season and the coveted rating of "Exceptional" has been awarded it by the National Board of Review.

"The River" is the creation of Pare Lorentz who made "The Plow That Broke the Plains," which won international acceptance and led to the government's action in sponsoring the second film.

Virgil Thompson, modern composer, wrote the musical score which utilizes folk tunes, hymns and special sound effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Powers, Mrs. H. L. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Cary were visitors in Mr. Sterling and Frenchburg Saturday.

VERY LATEST By Patricia Dow



PATTERN 8158
This casual, comfortable dress will be your joy and mainstay all through the Spring. Wearable around the house, it is trim enough to hold its chic on the street and for household marketing. The yoke extending into a short, cap sleeve makes pattern 8158 one of the most comfortable dresses you have ever worn. The skirt, straight and slim has a conventional kick pleat in front to make it completely practical. For this dress, choose challis or one of the pretty rayon prints.

Pattern 8158 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 5/8 yards of 36 inch material.

Growing girls adore dresses like this one, which adopt grown-up styles to youthful years. This beltless model with pointed basque bodice, smoothly fitted and short puffed sleeves above flaring skirt is as picturesque as the peasant fashions from which it is adopted. In a pretty cotton print with linen collars and cuffs it is a practical dress for school wear throughout the Spring. The contrasting binding is placed to emphasize the peasant line of the dress. Note also the bodice is darted to give a smooth, fitted line at the waist.

Pattern 8114 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 years with short sleeves, requires 2 1/4 yards of 39 inch material, plus 5-8 yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

ROWAN COUNTY NEWS
(Town) (State)
send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) together with your Name, Address, Pattern Number and Size.

Address
Naticia Dow Patterns
115 FIFTH AVE. BROOKLYN, N. Y.
IMPORTANT—Be sure to fill in the full name of your newspaper, Town and State in the box above for ordering patterns.

CCC Camp
(Continued From Page Four)
at Yale and the road into Frenchburg, both very important projects from the viewpoint of the forest department as well as the local community.

Five camps are to be discontinued in Kentucky and ten in Indiana.

The House Of Hazards

By MAC ARTHUR



Other Kentucky camps to be discontinued include... Pattersonville, Crossneck, Hartford and Fork Knob. Camp abandonment is expected to begin about May 31. In the entire nation 201 camps are to be closed, leaving a total of 1210 camps operating in the United States.

Planting in Eggshells
In planting early seeds, plant in eggshells filled with dirt. When Mrs. V. D. Flood was shopping seeds are up replant, eggshells in the ground without disturbing the plant roots.

It's Spring at GOLDE'S

Ushered in with a sale of new Levine Frocks

Samples 100 NEW SAMPLE DRESSES

All new spring styles just received—
These samples will give you a better dress for less than half price—These dresses are all 16.50 to 19.50 values, but

\$7.95 and \$9.95

We were Fortunate Enough to get all of Levine's Samples this Spring, and we pass the Saving along to you

SPRING COATS

Short box types, three quarter lengths, and long coats, newest, colors and styles

\$3.95 to \$9.95

SUITS

Mannish suits, suits with box coats, swager suits, three piece suits, newest spring colors, two piece suits with bolero jackets

\$3.95 up

TOPPER COATS

Natural and bright color fleeces, Just the thing to wear these cool spring days.

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

HATS

Newest hats of all types—to wear with any outfit—Latest styles

98c up

New Curtains

for your spring house cleaning—the newest things in curtains—cellophane-plaids and floral designs

49c to 79c

COTTAGE SETS—RUFFLED CURTAINS
Many New Styles up to

1.95

HOSIERY

Back To 1932 Prices

Pure silk, 3 thread chiffon hose—First quality, new spring shades.

45c

Goldie's Department Store

ARMSTRONG CONGOLEUM RUGS

BEST GRADE "STANDARD" RUGS

SACRIFICE PRICE

6 x 9 Felt Base Armstrong Rugs

in new Spring patterns— Floral

designs or in squares. Never have

we offered a rug at this low price.

7 1/2 x 9 Felt Base Armstrong Rug

9 x 10 1/2 Armstrong rugs

9 x 12 Armstrong Rugs

9 x 15 Armstrong rugs

9 x 12 Cathroge felt base rug

Armstrong floor covering by the yard, Six foot wide, all new patterns for spring.

COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH ANY

Goldie's Dept. Store

2.98

3.59

4.19

4.59

6.98

3.89

39c Yard

With The Schools Of Rowan County

NEW BUILDING STARTED

Plans and work started on the new High School building March 16. It is hoped that before long the building will be finished and ready to be occupied. This will be a great improvement and will aid a more efficient office service.

MOREHEAD SCHOOL

The Viking Annual Staff of the Morehead High School are busily engaged on work of this year's annual. This promises to be an interesting publication and will contain many attractive features, such as class activities, class pictures, art, sports, and other high lights of the year.

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief Paul J. Reynolds, Assistant Editor Lois Birchfield, Business Manager Alfa Hutchison, Production Editor Christine Crager, Sports Editor Ova Bradley, Social and Literary Editor Otis White and Irent Fraley, Art Editor Grace Crosswhite and Opal Litton, Advisor Grace Crosswhite.

The Seniors and Juniors are taking the General Scholastic Test given by the University of Kentucky this week. All tests are graded at the University, and Kentucky high schools are rated on comparative basis.

The Seniors are getting ready to work on the Senior play. Among the plays considered are The Jinks, Lena Rivers, and Keep Off The Grass. Selection will be made this week and work will start at once. So whether it is a comedy, tragedy, mystery or melodrama, the talent will be good.

Tuesday last week was picture taking day at the Morehead High School. Everyone had on their wild grin and their best hair do. The Freshmen were excited, the Sophomores bored, the Juniors non-chalant, and the Seniors sophisticated, reminded us of that little poem: "You always tell a freshman how the way he wears his hair. You can always tell a sophomore by his high and mighty air."

You can always tell a junior by his dignity and such. You can always tell a senior but you cannot tell him much."

The lower grades have been using the health office eye chart for testing the eyes of each child in each grade. This is a fine health project and is the means of helping the children find out whether they have defective vision. Reports are made to parents and teachers concerning these tests. The pupils of the first three grades are enjoying their daily bottle of milk and those underweight have been trying to catch up. As a class activity, class pictures, art, sports, and other high lights of the year.

The Morehead Womens Club is supplying part of the milk and some of the pupils are buying their own. The next meeting of the Morehead P. T. A. will be the fourth Friday night in March. A contest in attendance between men and women is on. So come on folks and be there for the roll call. Mrs. Mayhild Hall was sent as Art Editor Grace Crosswhite, et al. delegate at the Pikeville District meeting of State P. T. A.

PACKHOUSE LIBRARY

Bessie Cornett, a carrier, has a new large center at Bangor at the voting house. She has about 500 magazines and a number of good books at this center this week. The people of the surrounding district are enjoying these books. She is making three other centers this week at the Charity school, Mt. Hope school and McKenzie. Miss Cornett is covering a district that has not been worked by this library before. Other centers are being formed over the county by the other carriers. We now have 22 working centers scattered over this county. This week 269 new books and 177 magazines were donated to this library. These were given by different people of Rowan and the Moody Bible Institute. Bulletins on agriculture and other subjects are coming into this library every day. Last week 378 books and 1,031

magazines were checked out to the people of Rowan County. Most of these were in the rural districts. 385 homes and 1985 individuals benefit from these books and magazines last week. The people seem very much pleased with, and look forward to the visits of the Packhouse Library Carriers. The quilt patterns, song ballads, and Receipt booklets are being made by each carrier. The people of the county are giving their help by donating quilt blocks and patterns, old songs, old fashion receipts etc. After these booklets are made they will be circulated in the county.

The Thursday guest of Mrs. J. T. Hedwine and family was Mrs. Mollie Green of Sandy Hook. Mrs. Mollie Raymond moved on Tuesday to the Christian Parsonage. She will continue to occupy the house with Rev. and Mrs. Landolt when they arrive in May.

Circuit Court

(Continued From Page One) Bowling for damages done his land. The college agreed to pay Mr. Bowling \$750.00 for the deed to about three quarters of an acre of land, to furnish a drain for his orchard, to build a concrete bridge across Triplett and a fourteen foot road 356.8 feet long to his residence.

The college was represented by Assistant Attorney General Keller of Frankfort. In the damage suit of Margaret Davis against Ray Gibson, et al. Judge Caudill issued a directed verdict for the defendant, Ray Gibson.

In the case of Charles Hogg against the Anchor Motor Freight Company, Inc. for damages sustained in a wreck last summer, when Mr. Hogg was seriously injured, Judge Caudill issued prometry in

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Corner Fairbanks and R. R. Morehead, Ky.

BABY CHICKS

Blood tested, triple A quality from standard Hatcheries. Disease Free.

Last year our customers were more than pleased with the chicks we sold them. They are coming back for more this year.

Place your order now for delivery next week

E. R. REIS, Poultry Co.

R. L. REYNOLDS, Manager Ollie Caskey Bldg. Morehead, Ky.

Market Report

Wednesday A. M.

Hogs, 15,000 including 5,000 direct; market unevenly 10-25 lower than Monday's average; packing on fat offerings steady; best 800 lb. offerings \$8; bulk heifers \$7.50 to \$8.50; cows steady to weak on fat offerings selling at \$5.50 to \$6.50; cutters grades steady at \$4.25 to \$5.25; bulls cased steady with weighty sausage offerings up to \$6.75; light vealers weak at \$9 to \$8.50; weighty shippers kinds \$9.50 to \$10; few \$10.50.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try three weeks, treatment on our money back guarantee. Batson's Drug Store.

Russell Upsets Breck

(Continued From Page One) past they have developed what looked like a top flight team during the season only to fall by the wayside during the tournament play. Olive Hill, lived up to their reputation by falling before the onslaught of an improved Russell team, losing a bitterly fought battle 27-23. With one of the best teams in this section, year after year, Olive Hill has never succeeded in getting past the first round of the Regional tournament.

And then came the deuce. Hitchins, vs. Winchester, one of the favorites to win. It may have been a case of Winchester being over-confident. They were probably playing in the finals, against Breckington. At any rate they were given an unpleasant surprise. Hitchins came out fighting, and gained a 9-2 lead in the first quarter which held good until the end. Winchester never overtook the staunch little Hitchins five and the upsetting first round was ended.

Second Round

Breck easily disposed of Camargo 49-11, playing under wraps all the way reserving their strength for the finals. Russell, nothing daunted by the impressive defeat of Winchester, took Hitchins in their stride, 34-19. And they were set for the finals.

Breck Drops Crown

Russell putting a fighting heart against the Breckington favorites, turned in a heart-breaker, to win the finals and the regional crown 27-25, in a game that will go down in history as the most tense and determined ever seen on the local court. Russell would not be defeated. They rose to basketball heights they had never before reached to scoop victory from a team that is normally a better team.

Russell took the lead in the start and trailed 87 as the first quarter ended. At the close of the half they led, however 14-11. The third quarter ended 21-19 in their favor and the maintained their lead to the last heart-breaking second.

Tournament Team

Three Breckington, two Russell and one from Ashland, Olive Hill and Hitchens were placed on the all tournament team. They were Frederick Prochard, Robert Fraloy, and Clinton Tatum of Breckington; Charlie Chuttin, and John Willis of Russell; June O'Mara, Ashland, Corky Howerton, Olive Hill and Charles Stewart, Hitchens.

Trophies were presented to the winners and members of the tournament team by Coach Ellis Johnson of Morehead State Teachers College.

COZY

Morehead, Kentucky. WED. & THU. 16-17 Edward Arnold, Shirley Ross In

Blossoms On Broadway

FRI. & SAT. 18-19

Second Honeymoon

SUN. & MON. 20-21 Frank Morgan In

Beg, Borrow Or Steal

TUESDAY 22 Kermit Maynard In

Galloping Dynamite

\$9.25 to \$9.75; with bulk of entire crop weighty and light steers and yearlings \$5 to \$5.25; stocker and feeder demand continues broad at \$8.50 down; fed heifers steady; best 800 lb. offerings \$8; bulk heifers \$7.50 to \$8.50; cows steady to weak on fat offerings selling at \$5.50 to \$6.50; cutters grades steady at \$4.25 to \$5.25; bulls cased steady with weighty sausage offerings up to \$6.75; light vealers weak at \$9 to \$8.50; weighty shippers kinds \$9.50 to \$10; few \$10.50.

UPPER TRIPLET NEWS

W. M. Nickell, attended court at Olive Hill Monday. George Williams Jr., and sister Ida Mae White, of Cincinnati spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams.

Miss Gladys Buckner and brother Noah were visiting their uncle Al Buckner and family last week. J. Haldeman and Mrs. G. W. Williams.

Mr. Leiland Hodge and Mr. Buckner made a trip to Williamson Va. Sunday.

Carl Nickell is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royce in Elliott county. Mrs. Zella Brown was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. Beulah Williams. Mrs. Ethel Williams was calling on Mrs. Evaline McClain, Monday.



FOR SPRING

Another month and winter will be gone. Now is the time to get your light dresses cleaned and repaired. Pleats are restored to look like new. Get your things ready for wearing at the first sign of a warm day. Special attention to silks and prints. Work called for and delivered.

IMPERIAL Dry Cleaners

DODGE BUICK PLYMOUTH

Dependable USED Cars

The Best at Lowest Prices

- 1938 Chevrolet, Brand New. Save \$100
- 1936 Dodge Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, low mileage
- 1935 Dodge four door sedan.
- 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor. 10,000 miles
- 1934 Plymouth, 4-door sedan Perfect, low miles.
- 1934 Ford Tudor Deluxe. Clean
- 1932 Chevrolet Coach. Clean
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach. One owner
- 1932 Ford 18. New motor.
- 1937 Chevrolet pick-up, 10,000 miles.
- 1936 Dodge heavy duty 1 1/2 ton truck.
- 1931 Ford Coupe. Like new.
- 1936 Ford Tudor. One owner.

Others To Choose From

TRADE TERMS.

BROWN MOTOR COMPANY

Morehead, Kentucky.

BACK TO 1932 PRICES TOBACCO CANVAS

Way back last August, we started watching the cotton market when cotton was 10c a pound in New Orleans. We kept watching the market until cotton dropped to less than 3c a pound.

THEN WE BOUGHT 20,000 YARDS

on the lowest market in ten years. Now cotton is back to 9c a pound. Take advantage of our unusual buy when cotton was cheap.

AA CANVAS

Last year this same canvas was 4c a yard. Due to our unusual purchase you can have the same grade NOW for

2 1-2 Yard

4 QUARTER Canvas

This is the extra heavy canvas that is suitable for muslins or quilt lining, but what you need for early beds - This same grade was 6c yard last year. Now Only

4 1-2 Yard

GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

AAA CANVAS

Last year this same canvas was 5c a yard. Our unusual purchase saves you 1 1-2c a yard. NOW ONLY

3 1-2 Yard

BIG BEN

8 Ounce, Pre-Shrunk

Overalls

93c

THE RACE IS NOT TO THE SWIFT!

The race is not always won by the hare. The turtle has a good chance to win if he keeps plugging. The car being given away in the News Business Building Campaign may be won by any one of the candidates now working. But it takes work and work and work. The Third period is beginning this week. The period when candidates are entering the stretch. Work, work, work any one may win.

SCHEDULE OF VOTES OF ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

THIRD PERIOD		FOURTH PERIOD	
March 3 - March 26		March 26 - April 9	
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
LIFE SUBSCRIPTION \$15.00		300,000	

The above schedule of votes is on a declining basis will positive ly not be raised during the campaign. A special vote ballot good for 100,000 extra votes will be issued on every "club" of \$20 in subscriptions turned in. A club may be composed of any combination of subscriptions totaling \$20.00.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE AND HELP THEM WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES OR A COMMISSION

FIRST GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE

THE CHOICE OF

Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan



WOODY HINTON
MOREHEAD, KY.

PLYMOUTH
Two-Door Sedan

"Look at All Three"

CLAUDE BROWN
MOREHEAD, KY.

CHEVROLET
Two-Door Sedan



MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

SECOND PRIZE Choice of a General Electric or Electrolux Refrigerator or Valued at \$200

THIRD PRIZE \$100 - FOURTH PRIZE \$50

BONUS VOTES THIS WEEK

This weeks bonus votes will be given on each subscription, new or renewal from any subscriber in Rowan County. Turn in all the subscriptions you can from Rowan county subscribers and win extra Bonus Votes.

Each Rowan County Subscription during this period will be good for an additional 10,000 Votes.

These Coupons

Start You With

More Than

500,000 Votes

CLUB COUPON

For every Ten Dollar Club turned in, an additional 10,000 votes will be given. No limit in number of subscriptions to this offer.

NAME OF SUBSCRIBER

CONTESTANT'S NAME

This Coupon, together with the Entry Votes of 8000 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.

OPPORTUNITY COUPON Good For 50,000 Extra Votes

This Coupon, together with three new or renewal subscriptions to The Rowan County News, is good for 50,000 Extra Votes. These votes in addition to the votes each subscription earns on the coupons for the next two weeks, there is no limit.

Contestant

Address

And Personal News

"Mack" Calvert Improving
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Calvert have received word from their son Malcolm "Mack" who has been in the Sanatorium for about two years in Asheville, N. C., stating that he is showing marked improvement.

Miss McCowan To Hospital
Miss Oma McCowan was taken to the Lexington hospital on Monday suffering with mastoid and pneumonia. It was feared an operation would be necessary but after treatment, seemed to be resting better, and it is hoped she can be helped without an operation.

To Have Dessert—Bridges
Mr. and Mrs. Earl King Smith will be hosts at a dessert-bridge at the faculty dining room on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Judd Is Hostess
The Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. R. D. Judd on last Thursday evening at which time Miss Eugenia Nave had charge of the program.

Group Meeting To Be Held
The Literary Department of the Morehead Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Lydia Messer, Church on Thursday evening to discuss plans for the next meeting of the club on April 5, at which time the State president, Mrs. Wellife will be present.

Attend Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams accompanied their daughter, Mrs. D. H. Tabor, Mr. Tabor and children Jean and Barbara to Paris Sunday night.

Lappins Are Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lappin were hosts to the Contract Bridge Club Monday night. Guests were Mr. O. W. Keller of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sample, D. B. Caudill and daughter Louise. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ebb, and W. H. Rice.

Mattie Stewart Ill
Miss Mattie Stewart has been quite ill since last Friday. Miss Stewart suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago, but has been feeling very well for some time.

M. E. Missionary Meets
Mrs. C. P. Caudill was hostess to the members of the Methodist Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon of last week. There were twenty-five present.

ladies taking part in the program. Mrs. Cecil Fraley and her group are leading in the attendance contest.

Has Week-End Guests
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Basenback, Jr. and daughter, Tony Lou of Russell spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Scroggins and family.

W. D. Scroggins who is education director at the CCC camp at High near Pikeville, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Miller Has Been Ill
Mrs. A. L. Miller returned last Wednesday from a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Watt Pope at Neon. She was taken seriously ill while there, but recovered enough to return home. However, she suffered a relapse on Thursday and was again confined to her bed. At present, she is able to be up.

Pattons Have Guests
Week-end tournament guests at Mrs. E. D. Patton home were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Martin, Mrs. John Mobley and Mr. Billie Patton, of Olive Hill and Miss Mildred Carpenter, of Sodiker.

C. B. McCullough in Hospital
Mr. C. B. McCullough who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, is still confined to St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. McCullough and son George spent Saturday at home, while on Sunday, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. W. L. Jayne and Le Grande Jayne spent the day there.

George Calvert in Hospital
George Calvert was confined to a hospital in Detroit, Mich., last week where he underwent an operation for an abscess on his back, while there he also had his tonsils removed.

Breaks Arm in Fall
Jaasper Amburgey suffered an injury to his left arm last week when he fell from a tree that he was trimming, striking it and breaking it. However it is sufficiently improved so that he is able to go back to work.

Permits Have Dinner Guests
Dinner guests of Prof and Mrs. C. O. Peratt Sunday, were Dr. George V. Moore of Lexington who spent Saturday at the Christian Church and Prof and Mrs. H. H. Groves of Lexington. Prof Groves was formerly connected with the Morehead College, but is now teaching at Transylvania.

Visits Daughters sisters
Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce and daughters Eleanor and Robert, his mother, Mrs. G. W. Bruce and his sister Clara, spent Sunday in Walton guests of Mrs. Bruce's daughter, Miss Carra, and Mrs. D. B. Redmond and family.

Attorney E. Hogg Improving
Attorney E. Hogg who is in St. Joseph's hospital at Lexington is showing great improvement according to word received from those in charge. At first it was thought that he was in a much more serious condition than appears now. Mrs. Hogg and daughter, Mrs. Mary Wilson are with him in Lexington.

Mrs. Bach Has Operation
Mrs. Jim Bach who was taken to St. Joseph's hospital last week underwent an operation on Saturday and at present is doing very nicely.

Visit In Lexington Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and his sister, Mrs. Earl Floyd of Cahoon, Colo., went to Lexington Sunday and spent the day with the former's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Allen and Mr. Allen. Mrs. Floyd returned to her Colorado home from there.

Mrs. Floyd Returns Home
Mrs. Earl Floyd of Cahoon, Colo., has been in Morehead the past week called by the death of her father, Mr. George W. Young in Salt Lake. She returned home Sunday.

Billie Jo Robinson Home
Mrs. Oval Robinson returned home Saturday from Huntington with her little daughter, Billie Jo who has been confined to the hospital there, where she underwent a mastoid operation. She also had her tonsils and adenoids removed. At present she is getting along fine.

Mrs. Irvin In Hospital
According to word received by friends here, Mrs. W. S. Irvin fell last week, breaking her hip and is at present confined to the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Irvin has been making her home with her son in Lexington since the death of Rev. Irvin last year.

B. S. Wilson Home
Attorney B. S. Wilson of Ashland who was taken to Lexington last week for an examination and x-ray returned home and is at present back at work. Mr. Wilson is ill suffering with a growth on the liver.

Announces Birth of Daughter
Announcing the arrival of a 5 1/2 pound baby girl (Rena Vivian) born to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Pultz Saturday, March 12 Mrs. Pultz is known as formerly Miss Thressie Cassidy.

Have Guests Monday
Mrs. Willis Sparks and son Junior, and her sister-in-law, Miss Clemmie Sparks of Olive Hill were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Peck Robinson and Mr. Robinson Monday night.

Is Dinner Guest
Hon. W. C. Hamilton, commonwealth Attorney was a dinner guest at the "Jack Wilson home" Tuesday.

Work Wanted
I have recently moved to Morehead, and am a qualified carpenter, painter and paper hanger.

I invite you to get in touch with me when you have work in my line. The charges are nominal and all work is guaranteed.

JACK HARDY
Phone 205 - P. O. Box No. 425
Morehead, Ky.

Women's Council At Youngs
The Women's Council of the Christian Church met with Mrs. W. Young last Wednesday. Thirty-four members and guests were in attendance. Each of the three groups presented its ten-dollar quota and each was given twenty-five cents, by the president, Mrs. Hartley Batson, with instructions to "make it grow."

Committees were appointed to arrange for a pre-Easter Bazaar, to be held on Friday, April 15. Watch the News for further details. Mrs. Young served a lovely lunch to her guests.

Morehead Club Meets
The Morehead Women's Club held their regular Social meeting Tuesday at the M. E. Church with about thirty-five members present. The Art department, Mrs. C. B. Daugherty, chairman, had charge of the program which was a talk "The Art of Make-Up" by Mrs. T. D. Young of the college art department. He was introduced by Mrs. Ellis Johnson.

The next meeting will be held with the Rowan County Club on April 5. At this time the State president of federated Women's Clubs, Mrs. Paul R. Wickliff, of Greenville will be the guest of the club.

Club At Nickells Home
The Rowan County Club met on Tuesday night with Mrs. C. E. Nickell at Mens Hall. Other hostesses were Mrs. Leora Hays, Mrs. Miss Eugenia Nave, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Lyle Tackett, and Mrs. H. C. Lewis, of the fine art department. Mrs. Patricia Ide was carried out with Mrs. J. L. Sullivan singing a group of Irish songs. The members of the State club art department displayed works of art from over the world and gave a most interesting talk. The members vied to display by exhibiting pieces of art.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake served to the forty guests present, carried out the St. Patrick's week.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl King Smith were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas of Paintsville and her sister, Mrs. John Shuey of Port Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young last week. Miss Ursula of Columbia was the Monday guest of his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Bruce.

Mrs. Leora Hurt spent the week-end with her sister, Mr. H. Elder and family in Lexington.

Miss Cherry Falls will arrive Friday to spend a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls. Miss Falls is attending Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young last week. Miss Ursula of Columbia was the Monday guest of his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Bruce.

Mrs. Opal Johnson In Serious Condition
Mrs. Robert Johnson who was taken to the hospital at Lexington last week, suffering from a serious nervous trouble, is reported to be in a critical condition at present. Friends who have called, have not been permitted to see her.

"Pill" For a Dinner
Ever so often some scientist bursts into the news with the invention of a pill to be taken three times a day, furnishing all the nutriment required for growth and health. And on busy days we think such pills would be just the thing to give our families. We would have no worry about whether meals were balanced, no cooking, no dish-washing, no apparently "wasted time."

It's true that a vast amount of time and energy is spent on the business of eating and if it is regarded as a necessary or desirable business to be finished in short order, then a pill would solve the problem.

Food Should Be Enjoyed
But I think that meals and particularly family meals should mean something entirely different from this. Our sense of taste is as much a part of our sight and hearing and it should be catered to quite as seriously. We should think of the pleasure of eating rather than the pleasure of eating and enjoy to the utmost the flavor of fine food.

Mealtime should be the happiest of family gatherings, often they are the main gatherings, often they are the main times of being together and each member should feel himself as important a factor, eager to do his share to make the evening a pleasant one.

Naturally the first consideration for such hours is the food itself, so that the dinner should be planned to make you make a happy occasion of the evening meal.

Frequent planting—To make the garden a place where something may be had not only every month, but every week and day in the year, frequent planting is necessary.

Fixed ahead—To try to keep a few rows in my garden fixed up ahead and ready for planting, so gardenings may be made more quickly after a rain.

Manicure Is Not Needless Luxury
Smart women know life is full of tremendous trifles. Each in itself is necessary to fulfill every beauty possibility. High in the rank of these trifles required for full beauty is the manicure. Hands untrimmed mark a carelessness that cannot be excused. Nor is the excuse that the daily round of work precludes dainty hands—A valid one even though it once might have been.

Long study of what to do to make hands beautiful have enabled the beauticians to establish certain methods of obtaining good grooming on all kinds of hands. The knowing woman, in planning her ensemble of beauty for Spring will make certain that her hands are properly taken care of by an expert. She knows that manicure is not a luxury but a real need.

Grand Jury Report
(Continued From Page One)
ors are being permitted to play pool for compensation without the written consent of the parent or guardian. It is our urgent request that proper penalties be imposed for all these violations and as speedily as possible because of its bad effect on the youths.

Public Property
We have examined the public buildings and public offices and find that offices are in good condition and well cared for. There are certain needed improvements and repairs as follows:
1. We recommend that a commode be put upstairs in the Jail.
2. We recommend that the hall of the Court House be opened up as heretofore.

Audit Of County Books
We have investigated in a limited way something as to the County finances and the handling of same. This is not possible except by means of a County audit which we recommend as one of the most needed things that has come to our attention and that this audit be extended so as to cover from Jan. 1, 1935 up to Jan. 1, 1938.

School Audit
We also recommend that a complete audit be made of the County City School system from 1925 to Jan. 1, 1938.

Suggestions For Officers
We especially recommend that the City Police force keep constant outlook for gambling devices and gambling and selling beer to minors in business places within the city limits, and that the Sheriff cooperate with the police force to this end, and further that the Sheriff give proper attention to the attendance of witnesses who appear outside of the city limits but within the county where beer is being sold and devices are being kept and that they make a short report monthly to the County Judge of their findings and when they find that the

laws have been stated in the instances mentioned warrants to be issued for the offenders. We have an attempt to be made of the County School property which is a corner of the "lot" which is to be used for the erection of a building. We do not know if anything that do so much as to put the Teachers College as to put the Court House lot. It is recommended that the County Attorney take the necessary legal steps to enjoin the erection of such a building and to cancel any deed that has been made for that purpose.

We are closing the book that the City Clerk has left off and will continue along the same lines. We thank the court and officers for their help and commend the assistance and the active service in the attendance of witnesses who have appeared before us. Respectfully submitted, J. Earl McHenry, Foreman.

Since 1841 we have been HEADQUARTERS Fruit Trees—Grape Trees—Evergreens—Shrubs—Roses—Hedges—Succulents, etc. Write for our Catalogs. HILLENMEYER NURSERIES Lexington, Kentucky. (We have Agents)

A manicure is not a need—less luxury. The Vogue BEAUTY SHOP. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

Let Get-Rich-Quick Schemes Have Money. CITIZENS BANK. Morehead, Kentucky. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

America's "Finest Feeling" Sport Shoes. The Airflator. Jarmar SHOES FOR MEN. \$15 to \$750. GOLDFIE'S Dept. Store.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE CHURCHES. THE CHURCH OF GOD, CHRISTIAN CHURCH, METHODIST CHURCH, BAPTIST CHURCH, Pilgrim Holiness Church.