

Morehead Team Finishes With Great Record

Eleven Players Complete Play For Eagles; Horton Holds Unique Record

Eleven Morehead College football stars, playing their last game for the Eagles, turned out for the Ashland Friday afternoon football game. With "Jug" Varney, the nation's high scorer, pacing the way with four touchdowns the Eagles jumped into an early lead and there was never any question as to the final outcome. Lowman, Stanley, Fair, Walker and Reynolds led the assault on the Indians.

Buck Horton completed his record of playing every minute of every game in four years by staying in the title game despite an injury. It was also the final game for James Ishmael, Ed Kiser, Gordon Stanley, Donald Fair, French Hamrick, Tom Watson, Lot Marzetti, Chester Rundles, Mary Anderson, Harry Lowman and John Fitch.

The Eagles completed their season, but not to one team, Murray. The Thoroughbreds held the tie for distinction by being the only club to defeat Morehead since started, Johnson and Len Miller. The Eagles finished here three years ago.

During the season Varney accounted for 15 touchdowns.

The scores of all games played this year:

- Morehead 5; Holbrook 0
- Morehead 0; Murray 14
- Morehead 17; Lawrence Tech 0
- Morehead 21; Transylvania 0
- Morehead 0; Eastern 0
- Morehead 58; Georgetown 0
- Morehead 57; Central Indiana 0

Consolidated School To Have Exhibit At A. A. U. W. Meet

The Morehead Consolidated School has cooperated with the Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women in making homemade educational toys by Miss Florence Imlay's patients and suggestions for exhibit at the College Library this Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Mary Alice Calvert's Home Economics classes in the home department of the school are making dolls from old inner tubes. Mrs. Ed Williams' class has made toys from tins and wooden boxes. Children in Mrs. Casky's room are making dolls from clothes pins. Mrs. Grider's class has made toys from paper boxes and Mrs. Porter's class made toys from orange boxes.

Miss Florence Imlay is in charge of the child training project in the home demonstration program for the state. A change in her program makes it impossible for Miss Imlay to remain in Morehead for the evening session, but she will be in the afternoon by the exhibit.

Ed. Williams, Mrs. Jesse Hambrick and Miss Betty Robinson, Saturday evening. Mrs. Ed. Williams will take Miss Imlay's place in the toy exhibit to present her ideas to those interested.

Some toys have been made from household articles by children. Miss Edna Neal's and Miss Eliza Beth. Some of the toys include dolls, animals and a fire truck.

The children in the consolidated school have made patterns for toys suggested by Miss Imlay. These patterns will be available to those visiting the exhibit.

Postoffice Examination Scheduled Saturday
An examination for the selection of a postmaster for Morehead was held at the Morehead High School, Tuesday afternoon. The candidates were 24 applicants for the position.

This is the second examination that has been held, the first being held by the Solicitor General because of a change in the law effected before an appointment was made under the old test.

H. M. Adams Dies After Illness Of Three Years

Survived By Wife, Son Daughter; Funeral Held At Christian Church

H. M. Adams, 67, passed away at his home here last Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock following a three years illness from a stroke he suffered in 1935. Death came shortly after the arrival of his son, Charles, who is employed at a newspaper in Asheville.

Mr. Adams suffered a more severe stroke Wednesday afternoon which rapidly drained his energy. Funeral rites were conducted Friday afternoon at the Christian Church with the Rev. A. E. Landolt in charge assisted by Rev. G. B. Traylor, Rev. B. H. Kaeze and Rev. F. Lyons. Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Henderson M. Adams was born in Montgomery County, Ky., July 20, 1871. He was the son of James R. and Almada Adams, one of three children and to that family. He joined the Christian church in Mt. Vernon, Ky., in 1908.

At the age of twenty-one he married Jamie Hall of his home county. To this union were born five children, two of whom have preceded him in death.

About the year 1900 he moved to Rowan County, North Carolina to be near his married daughter, Estelle. He and his wife were both members of the United Brethren church in Rowan County, N. C.

(Continued On Page Five)

Eagles Start Preps For Basketball Team

Prospects for a winning basketball team at the Morehead State Teachers College were pronounced at good today. Ellis Johnson ordered the first practice session. Eight lettermen will be back this year. They are: Horton, guard; Leary, forward; Patz, guard; Cassidy, guard; Wiggers, center; Anderson, forward; Kiser, center; Stanson, guard.

The coaching staff to the above Ellis Johnson will have a strong group of replacements with a likelihood of many of last year's star performers to be best out. In this group are the following sophomores: Jack Kiser, forward; Harry Walker, Newport; forward; Oliver Henry, Mt. Sterling; guard; Gordon Gant, Corbin; guard; W. J. Barr, Paris; forward; and Tom Williams, Inez, guard.

The Cumberland College of Williamsburg, sends four Junior College players to Morehead who may prove the sensation in Kentucky. They are: Frank Gant, Charles Hill, ginnotin, Lee Steiner and Jones Tallent.

A five day road trip opening a

Prospects For Winning Team At Breck Good

School Will Have Hardest Basketball Schedule In History; Three Lost

Although losing three of his best players, Bob Friley, Frederick Price and Walter Carlin by graduation Coach Bobby Laury has gathered an even better Breckline High Training School basketball club this year.

Laury will have the following lettermen from last year's club: Clinton Taylor, Bill Ponder, Buddy Jones, Charlie Friley, Jack Hedwig, Bobby Hogge and Red Cavalliwig. There are several other younger and less experienced players who have shown promise.

Breck's Schedule
Dec. 1—Grayson, here
Dec. 8—Russell, here (tentative)
Dec. 15—Winchester, here
Dec. 16—Newport, here
Dec. 17—Brookville, here
Dec. 22—Mt. Sterling, here
Jan. 6—Olive Hill, here
Jan. 13—Ashland, here
Jan. 14—Newport, here
Jan. 17—Mt. Sterling, here
Jan. 21—Berea, here
Jan. 24—Pikeville, here
Feb. 3—Grayson, here
Feb. 4—Lexington, here
Feb. 10—Newport, here
Feb. 10—Russell, here
Feb. 17—Inez, here
Feb. 18—Pikeville, here
Feb. 25—Brookville, here

Battle Lines Being Drawn For 1939 Rate

Anti-Administration Opens Offices In Louisville For Next Years Contest

New strategy in the selection of a candidate to run on the anti-administration platform in the Governor's race becomes apparent even this far away from next year's August primary.

Never in the political history of this State has so much activity been shown toward a race nearly a year away.

The new strategy that is being adopted by the anti-administration group is to allow local leaders, who are inclined toward opposition to the present Frankfort set-up to have a finger in the selection of the candidate. In the past the policy has been for a few men, high up in the political arena, to pick the standard bearer.

These county leaders are now being asked to come to Louisville, where a headquarters will be indefinitely maintained at the Sealers Hotel, to discuss next year's Governor race. The principal purpose of these get-togethers is for a cross-section view in the State of the man that is best suited to win.

(Continued On Page Five)

Chorus Scores Hit At Eastern Kentucky Educational Meet

Group, Representing 13 High Schools, Directed By Prof L. H. Horton

The Fourth Annual Eastern High School Chorus was the most successful and largest one to date. Over two hundred students, from thirteen high schools, sang a thirty minute program under the direction of L. H. Horton, opening the first session of the Eastern Kentucky Educational Association at Ashland on Thursday last. The young people rehearsed during the morning and the early afternoon and were heard in a broadcast from the Ashland Station WCMJ. Members of the audience were very enthusiastic and complimentary about the project. Twenty-five singers from Breckline trained by Horton participated. In an elimination auditions, the group for the participating music teachers, Billie Black, son of Dr. J. G. Black, of MSTC, was awarded the solo in one of the numbers. Miss Dorothy Riggs and Virginia Harpham were pianists, and Forest Neal, Paul Wines and Arthur Sivertart played a trumpet trio obbligato.

Joe B. Bates Gets Majority Of 11,517

Senator Barkley Carries State By 133,000; Vote Light In State, District

Congressman Bates carried 18 of the 20 counties of the Eighth Congressional District to win by imposing majorities of 14,108 and 11,517, complete and official tabulation of the November 8 vote disclosed.

The final tally shows that Senator Bates was swept back in office by 133,559, despite an unusually light vote in the state. If the ballot had been heavy the Senator and Presidential possibility might have carried the state by nearly 200,000. His majority is, however, the largest that has ever compiled in an off-year election in Kentucky. Unusual in the Eighth District this was that Congressman Bates ran ahead of Senator Barkley in 20 counties and was only one vote behind him in Harrison. This is odd inasmuch as many voters, generally thinking they are cast for Bates for the whole ticket hit the square opposite the first name on the ballot which was Senator Barkley's. The majorities given in each of the Eighth District counties are as follows: Bath: Barkley 657, Bates 266; Boyle: Barkley 1523, Bates 267; Bracken: Barkley 727, Bates 329; Breathitt: Barkley 185, Bates 108; Carter: Haswell 536, Hayes 833; Elliott: Barkley 1279, Bates 1090; Fleming: Barkley 727, Bates 329; Greenup: Barkley 887, Bates 337; Harrison: Barkley 1379, Bates 1378; Lawrence: Barkley 494, Bates 219; Lewis: Haswell 517, Bates 219; Mason: Barkley 567, Bates 576; Menifee: Barkley 513, Bates 471; Montgomery: Barkley 1467, Bates 1323; Morgan: Barkley 1621, Bates 1474; Nicholas: Barkley 606, Bates 825; Powell: Barkley 359, Bates 286; Robertson: Barkley 150, Bates 176; Rowan: Barkley 457, Bates 176; Wolfe: Barkley 636, Bates 704.

Youth Conference Scheduled Saturday On College Campus

Over a hundred are expected to attend the District Youth Convention that will be held in Morehead Saturday, November 19, at the First Christian Church. They will represent Rowan, Fleming, Montgomery and Boyd Counties.

The following is the program: Address—Rev. George Trey, Owingsville. Special music—Young Peoples Guild, Soloist Marion L. Oppenheimer. Discussion led by Margaret Hopkins State Young People's Worker. One Act Play—Young Peoples Guild. Special Music—Quartette Lunch at the College Cafeteria. Part of points of interest in and around Morehead. Educational exhibit by the A. A. U. W. at the college.

Agreement Reached in Haldeman Labor Dispute; Men Receive \$22,500 Payment; 31 Go Back To Work At Plant This Week

TEXT OF HALDEMAN AGREEMENT

1. All charges heretofore filed with the National Labor Relations Board by the National Labor Relations Board and the Union agree that the degree of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in the case of the National Labor Relations Board, Petition against the Kentucky Fire Brick Company, Respondent, No. 7860, October Term, 1937, as entered on June 29, 1937 (Petition for rehearing denied October 12, 1938) be satisfied and discharged.

2. That neither the Union nor any of its members will assert any claim against the company on account of any alleged discriminatory action by the Company occurring prior to the date of this Agreement.

3. The company agrees to offer immediate employment to the following persons:

Rockwood Adkins, J. R. Bailey, Hazel Christian, Cordis Davis, Ralph Evans, Roland Eldridge, David Glover, Squire Hall, W. C. Hogge, Ivan Hogge, William Lewis, L. D. Scagg, J. E. Messer, Effell Cooper, Everett One, Frank Pettit, Ernie Parker, D. W. Rakes, C. S. Sparks, Andy Sturgill, Hoy Sturgill, James Sturgill, Marvin Sturgill, C. S. Sinton, George Sparkman, C. H. Stampert, William Sammon, Cleo Stewart, W. F. Thomas, Carl White, Silas (Continued On Page Five)

Former Senator Sustains Cut Legs; Mrs. Nickell Severely Hurt

Ex-Senator Clarence E. Nickell and Mrs. Nickell suffered painful, although not serious injuries Saturday when their car skidded into another automobile near Prestonsburg.

The Nickells were on their way to Pikeville to get their son, Leo, when the accident happened. The Nickell's car was badly damaged while the other automobile was not damaged very seriously.

The occupants of the other car, all of whom escaped injury, were Mrs. Patrick and baby and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore. Mr. Moore is a former student of Senator Nickell's.

Mrs. Nickell sustained a slight concussion while her right side was badly bruised. Senator Nickell suffered an injured knee which required two stitches. Mrs. Nickell will be in bed for several days while Senator Nickell has been unable to attend to his teaching duties. Morehead State Teachers' College.

Red Cross Drive In Kentucky Gets Under Way

Workers Ready For Duty In Effort To Again Reach States Quota

From Mills Point, on the Mississippi, across the 650 to 700 miles that are Kentucky to the Big Sandy River, and from the Tennessee state line to the Ohio river, workers for the American Red Cross started Friday the roll call for 1938. With the ground work of the campaign already laid by state and national leaders in preliminary meetings in various parts of the state, backed by proclamation of the mayors of the state's cities and towns, volunteer workers were optimistic as they began an Armistice Day effort of soliciting members for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart. The little child, Buford, had been sick with pneumonia for about a week. The services were conducted by Rev. T. Lyons, Rev. Bill Hall and Rev. Henry Hall, 20, when the meeting will close.

Infants Child Of Bill Hart Passes

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart. The little child, Buford, had been sick with pneumonia for about a week. The services were conducted by Rev. T. Lyons, Rev. Bill Hall and Rev. Henry Hall, 20, when the meeting will close.

Ideal Barber Shop Opens In Morehead

The Ideal Barber Shop, managed by Marvin Wilson, has opened for business on the corner of Main Street and Blaup Avenue. This shop, modern in its appointments, with less overhead are able to give cut, Mr. Roy Corneat made the haircuts for 25 cents.

Controversy, Causing Strike In 1935, Drew National Attention

The controversy between the Kentucky Fire Brick Company and 31 employees, which has been dragging through high courts for two years, was settled Saturday with an agreement reached whereby the men are to receive \$22,500 in back pay and are to be taken back to work immediately.

A number of the 31 employees went back to work Monday while the balance are expected to go back this week.

The controversy started in 1935 with a strike at the Haldeman plant, resulting from a dispute over collective bargaining. The settlement was made at Cincinnati Wednesday by Mr. Harriet of Pittsburgh, Vice President of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation, of which the Haldeman plant is a subsidiary. Mr. Wardley of Chicago, Manager In-charge of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation, Chicago District, C. S. Sinton, District Representative of the United Brick and Workers of America and Willie Hogge, treasurer of local union 510 of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America.

The Haldeman case attracted national attention because it was one of the first cases in which the National Labor Relations Board which rendered a decision in favor of the employees; the Company appealed the decision but it was sustained by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals; a rehearing was then asked by the Company for an instruction of the order. The circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the order.

Locally, interest has been extremely high since the situation first became known. The Kentucky Fire Brick Company is one of two and the largest manufacturing plant in Rowan County. Public opinion has been very desirous for a settlement without normal production plant without shutdowns of renewed labor difficulties.

See Play Written By Former Morehead Boy

Mrs. H. C. Willet and nephew Dick Clay had the great honor last Wednesday of witnessing a play "What a Life" on the stage at the Morehead High School. The play was written by Bill Ware, a student of the Morehead High School, who is well known in Morehead where he spent one year at the Morehead High School in his decision which means that the next trial the jury will be given the same instructions as in the previous case.

Funeral Rites Held For William T. Ward

Funeral services were held in Ashland Friday, November 11, for William T. Ward, brother of Mrs. D. Corneat of this city. Mr. Ward had been in ill health for some time and lately developed pneumonia which caused his death. The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Ward, Mrs. L. D. Scagg, Mrs. D. C. Scagg and daughter Janice and Mrs. Matt Cassity.

Revel Continues At Church Of God

The Revival at the Church of God is enjoying the best crowds ever to attend a meeting of the kind in this city. The church, which has been conducting the meeting, left Monday for their home in Muncie where they have another meeting.

Rev. Leslie Brown of Morehead will conduct service at the local church through Sunday, November 20, when the meeting will close.

Packhorse Library Progressing Nicely

The W. F. A. Packhorse Library is progressing nicely. The carriers are distributing a large number of books to the homes of the members. Last week the library had a total of 100 books on hand. The members are very interested in the library and are contributing books and other material. Mr. Roy Corneat made the library a nice donation this week.

Farm News

NO APPLES WHERE SPRAYS LEFT OFF

To prove the value of spring spraying to control apple scab, Frank Browning, a Fleming county fruit grower, left a block of trees unsprayed. The result was no fruit whereas sprayed trees produced a full crop. Also, most of the leaves on the unsprayed trees were gone in the fall while the sprayed ones were still green.

Brooding orchards of several hundred acres produced better this year than last year when the crop was about 20,000 bushels. Prof. C. S. Waltman, who visited the orchard with his Kentucky College of Agriculture class in horticulture, believes good crops are in part a result of the location of the trees on a large hill, which provides good air drainage and accounts for the absence of damage from spring frosts. Of course, the best known cultural methods are practiced.

The average age of the trees is a little more than 20 years. Many of them produced 5 to 20 bushels each this season. Much of the crop is sold directly from the orchard.

THE FARM AND HOME

Outmeal mush recipe: Heat a little less than 4 cups of water in a double boiler. Add a teaspoon of salt. Many cooks omit the salt. Cook directly over heat, stirring constantly until the mush thickens and then over a simmer cook over water for 45 minutes.

Rich in flavor, poor in vitamins, pickles have a place in the diet only as appetizers. Pickles and relishes may relieve the monotony in winter meals, but they are a poor substitute for vitamins, minerals and energy building foods.

In asking the Experiment Station for a county agent about to have soil, tell how the land has been fertilized, lime measured and cropped in recent years, and about how much tobacco and corn it will produce in its present condition. Usually enough protection for bees is a windbreak for the hives. However, cheap individual hive shields can be made from roofing paper. Suggestions on wintering bees are given in Kentucky College of Agriculture Circular 288.

In writing the bathroom, all lights should be operated from all switches, in the interests of safety.

In all events, it should not be possible to reach a light white frost or standing in the water. With cheap feed, there is no excuse for not keeping up tillage in the fall. Keep grain and manure before them in separate hoppers. Fertilize fields and catch leaching when eggs are high in price.

ELEVEN CENTS, COST OF MEALS BY GIRLS IN CLASS

Is it to a man's heart, things eat stomach? No positive data is available on that—though data is available on that—though offhand, it would seem to be probable. Anyway, senior women in the home economics department of the University of Kentucky who spend eight weeks in the home management house are prepared for such an emergency.

Miss Cleo Lane, of Fayette county, recently turned in a report of her findings as buyers and meal planner. During the period she had done the marketing, meal planning and other details, putting into practice what she had learned during her four years of college. An analysis of the figures of Miss Lane's report shows that she was allowed that such a day, but spent less than that.

What kind of food did Miss Lane serve her fellow students at 11 cents per meal? A glance over the menu list check meat, stuffed peppers, which salmon, fruit juice, corn, carrots, mince casserole, eggs, egg salad sandwiches, milk and cream and butter, liver and bacon, cream and butter, the youth would find it hard to believe that the meal Miss Lane was chief cook. The home economics seniors take turns in doing the various jobs of work necessary to successful running a home. This year it was necessary to open a second home management house to take care of the increased enrollment.

DESCRIPTORS INDOOR GROWING OF BULBS

The bulbs that are easiest to grow indoors are the narcissus, especially the paper-white, the hyacinth, and the tulip of the valley. One can grow daffodils in the house in pots of soil. If wanted for spring blooms, plant them now but store them in a coldframe where they will receive frost. Most bulbs need a dark, cool place and the narcissus can be grown in a pot of sand or

A narcissus bulb will grow in a shallow bowl of pebbles with just enough water to feed the roots, preferably rain water. They will need from 4 to 6 weeks in cool, dark conditions.

One can have a succession of blooms all year through the winter to Easter by starting narcissus bulbs every two weeks, says N. E. Elliott of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Unpack all bulbs just as soon as they arrive, keep them in a cool place, 50 to 55 degrees, and pot them soon as possible. Put drainage pebbles in the bottom of the pot, then a little soil, and then gently press the soil around the bulb. Many people make the mistake of pressing the bulb into the soil. Water moderately after potting. Keep the pot in a box of moist sand in a dark cool cellar for several weeks.

Put plant that is all leaves. A scarcely any roots is the result of starting in too warm a place. If the pot is too warm, it will bring the pot into a warmer and lighter place, but do it gradually. Plunging a growing bulb from the dark cold storage room into a warm sunny window will often prevent it from flowering. Keep hyacinth bulbs under the soil and moist until the first of December. Then bring them to light and air the bulbs over, and they will bloom for the holidays.

KENTUCKY PICKLES PAY

A hundred acres of pickles added \$7,000 to the incomes of farmers in Grayson county this year, according to County Agent R. T. Faulkner. Some of the growers, their acreages and returns follow: Bob Lasky, 1 1/2 acres, \$26; Charles Skages, three-fourths of an acre, \$10; William Brier, 2 acres, \$27; L. F. Slaton, 1-1/2 acres, \$10.

FARMER AT THE HELM OF "REAL BUSINESS"

As manager of your farm you are at the helm of a real business, says an article entitled, "plan to work your own time," put out by the farm economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"It is for you to decide whether your farm business is going forward or backward. Much effort alone will not make it move along to financial success; there must be thought and plans behind every move. The timing of your farm work is of such great importance that frequently it determines the degree of financial success."

The statement lists the following farm jobs that are timely in November:

- Sow for hog sales next August or September.
- Repair sagging doors and gates and fix leaky roofs.
- Store farm machinery for winter and leave parts needing repair where they can be obtained easily during winter months.
- Bulk all tobacco as soon as fully cured and it is in "case."
- Press tobacco and put it back in bulk as stripped.
- Complete corn husking.

ATTRACTIVE RECEIPTS

SQUASH, PUMPKIN

Pumpkins and squashes are plentiful this year. John S. Gardner, garden specialist for the University says that the crop of one of the largest in the history of the state in a way making up for the disappointing fruit output. Pumpkin and squash planted in corn fields are as much as eight tons to the acre while Hubbard squash planted often produce 20 tons per acre, according to Gardner.

At Thanksgiving time especially homemakers want good ways to cook the holiday vegetables. The following are suggested:

For the vegetable course select a large Hubbard squash, remove the seeds and steam until tender. Remove from skin, season well with salt, butter and a little cream. Place in a buttered mold and just before serving reheat in place in a chop plate and surround with asparagus tips or broccoli over which has been poured browned butter.

A Hollandaise sauce is especially delicious served with squash cooked in this way.

Another attractive way to cook Hubbard squash is to cut it into pieces approximately 4 by 4 inches and when almost done sprinkle the top of each piece with finely chopped pieces of bacon. Finish cooking until the bacon is thoroughly done.

Corn squash may be cut in half lengthwise, and the center filled with sausage meat or with stuffed sausage, and then baked.

TOBACCO OUTLOOK

"FAIRLY FAVORABLE"

"For the most part, the outlook for tobacco is fairly favorable but without room for any particular optimism," says an analysis of the situation made by Prof. Dana G. Card of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Burley production is larger and stocks are considerably larger than a year ago, but consumption has held up remarkably well during the recession in business this year. Production of the dark air-

curated types is about in line with disappearance and stocks are about normal, but the crop was damaged by wildfire and wet weather. The crop of dark tobacco is short in production but also damaged by weather conditions. The export market continues to meet reversals and domestic demand is only held up by stocks, and no outstanding advantages in price is anticipated from the smaller crop."

Burley production this year is estimated at 885 million pounds, or 7 million pounds over last year's. In 1931 and 1937 was burley production as large as this year. Disappearance of burley, however, has been maintained at the high level of 310 to 315 million pounds a can be looked for with confidence, it speaks well for the use of burley tobacco next year, says Prof. Card.

The year with the highest production in burley is 1937, in 1937 and 1937 was burley production as large as this year. Disappearance of burley, however, has been maintained at the high level of 310 to 315 million pounds a can be looked for with confidence, it speaks well for the use of burley tobacco next year, says Prof. Card.

Now that the period of cutting the crops is over and the harvesting period is over and the harvest, we sometimes think the work is over until the following spring. This time of the year the wondering period for the moving machine, the rake, plow, harrows and many other farm implements. Why? Because here in our country, they have spent the winter in the big shed, where the sky was the roof.

This fall let us farmers be more cautious and see that all the implements that were stored in a dry place and out of the sun. While storing the tools, check all the hose parts that will have to be replaced. Much time can be saved by doing these things this fall and the work done in the spring. Let us remember that each one of the farm tools cost a sum of money. The interest rate on money reduced by your own investment to all of the farm property. Another time saving job is to use some oil while putting away tools. Oil the plow moldboard and save the very unpleasant hours next when the plow is used first.

There is probably a gate that has been in repair for some time and needs repair, barn door in bad shape and we could point out the many other things that could be done. This may not fit every farmer in Rowan County but some of you have been careless with our own property the farmer could be called to some of the things that are neglected. Next spring work might be made easier first if we know that it is all well in the tool shed.

MULE STOLEN

Early Wednesday night, October 26, 1938 an unknown party, entering the barn of E. W. Martt, near Clearfield, and took one mule out of the back gate, along a wooded section to Mill Branch road near Isaac Canfield's.

Mr. Martt and Frank Clegg were on the search by taking an accurate measure by first entering three new shoes and one old.

They searched all day Thursday and decided the mule had gone to the farm of E. W. Martt and Frank Clegg. Mr. Martt and Frank Clegg were on the search by taking an accurate measure by first entering three new shoes and one old.

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FRIKISH WEATHER STRIKES TERROR TO THE HEARTS

One day in the summer of 1902 occurred in the Polin neighborhood, 12 miles from Grundy in Washington county a freakish bit of weather that struck terror to the hearts of all who witnessed it, and there are many who still talk about the phenomena. It was known as "The Shower of Blood" and is described as having been a rain that left red drops wherever and upon whom it fell.

Headquarters for the Federal Writers' Project in West County, Kentucky, at a while editing an enterprising this data in the compilation of folklore and historical events throughout the State, has learned from the more serious part of the belief is more prevalent that the occurrence was familiar to folks of recent date, storms rather than a warning from above.

Home News

AUNT CLORINDA'S COOKIE CROCK

Aunt Clorinda's cookie-crock stood on the bottom shelf of the cupboard under her "bread" hatter in the pantry and the crock was always full. Whenever my mother took me to call this great-aunt I was given two cookies on a little pink plate and a tiny fringed napkin. In the summer I sat on the top step of the porch and in the winter on a low stool close to the hearth of the dining room fireplace to eat the cookies, because desiring to be a girl, the napkins children might drop crumbs.

You know cookies are more desirable than cake for children. The easier to digest than the moist

QUICK RELIEF FOR STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free of charge of Marvellous Home Treatment That Must Be Taken if You Will Cost You Nothing

TREATMENT HAS BEEN OFFERED FREE OF CHARGE TO ALL SUFFERERS FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Hold on 10 days and you will be cured.

BATISTON DRUG CO.



In this dizzy town that the Indians sold for \$24 half the population is to be forever scurrying into holes under the ground. The subway entrances swallow enormous quantities of people into its seemingly endless maze.

A good quarter of the city moves from one part to the other between 8:30 and 9:30 in the morning and from 5 to 6 in the night. At those times the subways are jammed with people, guards pushing just one more into a mass of humanity which seems already packed tight than the proverbial sardines.

At least the sardines have a little oil between them, but in the New York subway rush you're closer to your neighbors than if you were dancing with them.

However, it seems to be a great saving in newspaper. At least two-thirds of the subway fares year is reported to have been observed seen to be reading someone else's paper over his or her shoulder.

They tell me of one passenger who left New York here. She was getting the latest on the Czech situation from the newspaper of the next door standee. Finally she said "I'm ready for you to turn the page."

Rudy Valle tells his girl friends to wear long gloves and refrain from slipping when going out shopping with their girlfriends.

Constance Bennett will appear in a bathing suit in a forthcoming movie all because a columnist said she didn't dare show her figure to the fans. Oscar of the year, now renewed authority on food, has been ill of stomach trouble.

Through the combined efforts of the League of Fish and Game Wardens, Division of Game and Fish, the U. S. Forestry Service and the National Wildlife Federation, observance of "Conservation Week" will be carried into almost every county of the Commonwealth.

The six elective officers and the 21 district directors of the league during the week of October 23 will personally conduct the talks in every county in which there is a conservation organization active and affiliated with the league. The material for the talks was furnished the league by the Division of Game and Fish, the National Wildlife Federation and the State Game Wardens.

With the greatest strength of the League of Fish and Game Wardens a membership of 8,366, "Wildlife Week" this year will mean more to the conservationists. It is also important that the public be made aware of the importance of helping themselves so other organizations can help them.

FRISKISH WEATHER STRIKES TERROR TO THE HEARTS

One day in the summer of 1902 occurred in the Polin neighborhood, 12 miles from Grundy in Washington county a freakish bit of weather that struck terror to the hearts of all who witnessed it, and there are many who still talk about the phenomena. It was known as "The Shower of Blood" and is described as having been a rain that left red drops wherever and upon whom it fell.

Headquarters for the Federal Writers' Project in West County, Kentucky, at a while editing an enterprising this data in the compilation of folklore and historical events throughout the State, has learned from the more serious part of the belief is more prevalent that the occurrence was familiar to folks of recent date, storms rather than a warning from above.

AUNT CLORINDA'S COOKIE CROCK

Aunt Clorinda's cookie-crock stood on the bottom shelf of the cupboard under her "bread" hatter in the pantry and the crock was always full. Whenever my mother took me to call this great-aunt I was given two cookies on a little pink plate and a tiny fringed napkin. In the summer I sat on the top step of the porch and in the winter on a low stool close to the hearth of the dining room fireplace to eat the cookies, because desiring to be a girl, the napkins children might drop crumbs.

You know cookies are more desirable than cake for children. The easier to digest than the moist

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1938

crumb of cake. Afternoon tea is easy to serve if you have a plate of cookies ready for the tea tray. Oh there are ever so many reasons why it's worth while to keep a full cookie crock.

Here is a recipe for dropped fruit and nut cookies that I'm sure you will like.

One and one half cups brown sugar, 3/4 cup butter or shortening, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 3 tablespoons water, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup broken nut meats, 2 cups flour, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Mix flour and sugar together. Dissolve soda in water. Add salt and vanilla and drop from teaspoon onto an oiled and floured cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for thirty-five minutes. Cool, cut in squares and store in a tightly closed tin box.

popular so here is a good recipe for them.

Two eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 squares baking chocolate, 13 cup butter, 5/8 cup flour, 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup broken nut meats, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Beat eggs until very light and beat in sugar. Melt butter and chocolate, blending thoroughly. Add to egg mixture. Beat together pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for thirty-five minutes. Cool, cut in squares and store in a tightly closed tin box.

KODAK FILMS DEVELOPED

8 Glasses, 8 Boxes, 1 Dozen Post Card Sizes

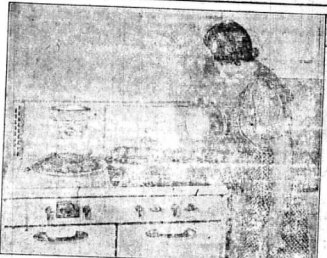
ONE DAY SERVICE

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ABT GRAFT STUDIO

Consolidated Hwy. Bldg.

Try Fried Chicken This Way!



EVERYONE wants fried chicken to melt in the mouth and be the perfect Southern fried chicken. Three two-point chickens cut in pieces, a shallow fryer with wire basket, a thermometer, and a modern gas range.

Fill the fryer with fat up to the top of the basket including one pound of salt pork drippings. Heat gradually to 375 degrees Fahrenheit, using the thermostat control. Use the recipe for the perfect Southern fried chicken. Three two-point chickens cut in pieces, a shallow fryer with wire basket, a thermometer, and a modern gas range.

Fill the fryer with fat up to the top of the basket including one pound of salt pork drippings. Heat gradually to 375 degrees Fahrenheit, using the thermostat control. Use the recipe for the perfect Southern fried chicken.

BE KIND!

Be considerate! Don't cough in public places. Garry with you since the common Cough Drops. Two kinds—Black or Menthaly. S. S. Health Care, Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN C. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It is no wonder that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty shine like the stars'.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

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THE WISE BUSINESS MAN keeps his credit good and his business operating properly and efficiently by using the services of a bank.

The Citizens Bank

"GROW WITH US"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Do You Need Money!

To refinance your car or other affairs, purchase clothing, winter supplies, taxes, bills or for any other purpose?

If you are regularly employed, married or single and can meet regular monthly payments a loan will get all your obligations in one place where a small payment each month will suffice.

Loans on Furniture, Cars, Notes and other personal property only, we make loans up to \$300.00 at rates fixed by Kentucky Law.

Special Loan Plan For Teachers

Provident Loan Corporation

(Incorporated)

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"A HOME OWNED COMPANY"

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

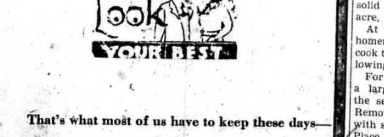
Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Ordering nerves can make you old and with-age before you realize you are still young. Don't let yourself get into that state of mind. Take a good, reliable nerve tonic and see how it makes you feel. It's a good thing to have a good nerve tonic on hand.

Vegetable Compound
of the whole world's finest herbs and fruits. It's a good thing to have a good nerve tonic on hand.

Phink's Compound helps restore calm and refreshing nerves. It's a good thing to have a good nerve tonic on hand.

It's a good thing to have a good nerve tonic on hand.



That's what most of us have to keep these days—to keep going. One of the surest ways of keeping well and smartly dressed is to send your apparel to the cleaners regularly. It's cheaper in the long run.

IMPERIAL Dry Cleaners

Morehead, Kentucky.

The FEUD at SINGLE SHOT

By Luke Short



"Help our family? He barely speaks to me on the street. You see, he still holds that kid's foolishness against you."

It was the first reference to Dave's prison term and he began to realize bitterly that the years of prison had been torture for some one besides himself.

"And what else, sis? What else made you bring the guns?"

Mary sighed. "You were stubborn on a kid. Dave, and I see you haven't changed. He's a mine owner. He's brought up land just above Single Shot. You know where the trail goes into the notch just below Coalhuta Butte and down the mountainside into Single Shot?"

"Sure."

"And you know how steep the mountainside is? How the only way you can down it is through that dry wash? Well, he's built a mine, he'll draw three, right at the mouth of that wash at the bottom of the slope."

"What about it?" Dave said.

"Wait a minute. Do you remember, too, that little lake just below Old Cartridge that's so close to the edge of the creek?"

"Of course. That's all our water, isn't it?"

"It still is," Mary said. "Well, the lake is only a few yards from the rock rim and our boundary. Hammond, when he bought the mine, said that in the deed there was a lake mentioned."

"Dave's mouth sagged. "Lake? Why, it's ours. When did registered that land, he took a hundred and sixty acres off the west and put it on the east so as to include the lake. Why doesn't Hammond look it up?"

"Oh, it's all so stupid, Dave. The maps show that section perfectly square, shows the lake off our land. I've shown him the papers and everything else, but the map is drawn wrong and he won't believe me. He threatens to take it to law if we haven't given it by the time he needs the water."

"And what does the sheriff think about that?" Dave asked sardonically.

"He won't have anything to do with it," Mary said.

"I don't think I like that sheriff," Dave growled.

"He's all right," Dave said. "A good man. He's dumb and patient but he's honest. When he gets tired, though, he'll catch you. You never know it, but that big fat Jasper has got a draw that's as soft and quick as a whipper. He's never been afraid in his life."

"The far rip of a coyote came to Dave's ears, interrupting his thoughts.

"What about the courts, Mary?" Dave asked presently, only that reverie. "Those nester's haven't any right there, have they?"

Quinn slowly placed on his head the black, shapeless Stetson he had been carrying. "When you run over out of town for good, Sheriff then you can start on me," he said in a low voice. "Very likely, by that time I'll be willing to go."

Marie Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

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

"Well, it was a combination of everything. Dave. The sheriff warned me not to meet you in Single Shot because he wouldn't let you off the train there. I thought there might be an argument. If it was a bad one, it would be pretty wise to carry a gun, wouldn't it?"

"You've got to do better than that," Mary said. "Dave said quietly, 'Sheriff's not bushwhack.'"

Mary sighed. "All right, I'll tell you. You remember those three sections on our south line right against the badlands that had always wanted to ditch for hay?"

"There are five families of nesters on there now," Mary said slowly. "They had that mine. One of the hands—went down and they took his gun away from him when he ordered them off. Dave, maybe one of your coming home will mean they will be kicked off. They might—"

"—Take a notion to take a crack at me," they have said. "It's it?"

"Now you know," Mary said quietly.

"Maybe," Dave said dubiously. "Why haven't they been kicked off?"

"What about the sheriff?"

her little soul. And they did, all right. She told me that she was reared in the most 'rigorous simplicity. Those were her exact words—"rigorous simplicity." She said that she had wanted a piece of bread as big as her thumb nail, she would have been punished for it. If she dropped a crumb on the floor, she had to pick it up and put it back on the table. And her food was very simple, and very plain. Frequently she had nothing but bread and milk for supper.

"Her clothes were extremely plain too. Although she lived among paintings and works of art that were priceless, and although the royal family of Millions of dollars, nevertheless, this princess wore cotton dresses and cotton gloves and cotton stockings right and left the time of her marriage. Up to she told me that one reason why she wanted to marry was the hope that she could have silk stockings after she was married."

The princess told me that she never knew what a real home was: that her childhood was sad and lonely, and that her grandmother, Queen Olga of Greece, was the only person in the world who gave her any real appreciation of what warm love and maternal tenderness could be. Marie was so hungry for affection that she wanted to fling her self into her grandmother's arms, but she said "I was so little used to caresses that I did not know how to begin."

When she was sixteen, she wanted a mandarin, but she didn't have the money to buy it and she didn't have the courage to ask her uncle for it. She was afraid he would refuse her. So she got one of her teachers to ask her uncle of she could have the mandarin. "Yes"—and that was the last word he ever did say, for a few seconds later, an anarchist threw a bomb and blew his body into bits.

It was my privilege, not long ago to be a guest in the home of a princess—the Grand Duchess Marie, of Russia. Her uncle was Alexander the third, Car of Russia. Her cousin was Nicholas the second, the last Car of Russia; and her playmates were the daughters of the Car of Russia. She is probably the most famous royal personage in the Western Hemisphere.

She told me an astonishing thing about herself. She said that during the first half of her life, she had been timid and shy and that she felt inferior to the wealth and glamour of the mighty Romanoff family that had ruled Russia for three hundred years, she was so important that, even as a child, she rode in a gold coach, drawn by three pairs of white horses, and surrounded by mounted hussars in scarlet uniforms.

And she was so famous that crowds would gather on the sidewalks and stand for an hour for the privilege of catching but a glimpse of her royal highness as she passed by. Yet she, a princess, a Grand Duchess of Russia, suffered from an inferiority complex. Sounds incredible doesn't it? Her childhood training had a lot to do with it. She never knew a mother's love, for her mother died when she was a year, and a half, and her father married a second time, and this time, he married a woman who was of royal blood, so he was banished from Russia and his property was taken away from him. So the little princess was brought up very largely by strangers—by nurses and governesses and teachers.

Her tutors kept her in ignorance of the power and prestige that were hers by rights of royal birth, and since sons of the royal family in the past had aroused bitter resentment by being too arrogant, her teachers were ordered to put humility into her.

MODERN WOMEN

EARLENE WHITE
President of The National Association of Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

One of China's leading women of the younger generation is Miss Cecilia S. Li Yang, who studied law at Soochow University in Europe and Asia after which she received a degree at Harvard College, New York. Although she practiced law for three years in Shanghai, which is her home and received the gold key of authority, Phi Tau Phi, similar to our Phi Beta Kappa, she was persuaded by her friend in China to write on the Chinese Drama, on which she is the author. Her secrets of the Chinese Drama is said to be the only comprehensive book in English about the Chinese Theatre.

Salt Lake City has a remarkable citizen who has done remarkable things, boosting her adopted home, for Mrs. Winifred Dunbar, conversion manager of the city's chamber of commerce, has lived there only nine years. She is thought to be the only woman to hold such a position in the United States. Since she took up her new ventures here she has attracted an approximate attendance of 248,000 people, and they have had a monetary value to the city of close to ten million dollars. Besides being active in Salt Lake's civic organizations, she founded the Salt Lake Women's Safety Council and has been president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

An all hand-set edition of the Palo Pinto County Star (Texas), owned by Mrs. Mary Whaley Dunbar, marked the one-hundredth anniversary of its old historical hand press and celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of the newspaper recently. The press is the oldest in Texas and prints only two pages at a time, and there were thirty-two pages in its historical edition. Mrs. Dunbar operated a newspaper in Canada several years ago and was advising manager of another paper in Texas prior to buying the Star. She is a president of the West Texas Association, the first woman ever to hold this office, and is a native of Texas.

in Your REPTURE HERE?
Why does your refrigerator...
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C O L D S
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Liquid, Tablets
Solely No. 20 Drops
Try "Rub-My-Throat" Wonderful Liniment

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE

her little soul. And they did, all right. She told me that she was reared in the most 'rigorous simplicity. Those were her exact words—"rigorous simplicity." She said that she had wanted a piece of bread as big as her thumb nail, she would have been punished for it. If she dropped a crumb on the floor, she had to pick it up and put it back on the table. And her food was very simple, and very plain. Frequently she had nothing but bread and milk for supper.

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DOE ROBS

I want you to know men and women intimately practice medicine for forty or more years. The thing which will surprise you most is the fact that a great number of your patients, even if they call upon you professionally, are more or less sceptical and give ample evidence of the fact that they are not "better": adapted to prescribe for their ailments than you. There is another group who are nothing more or less than hypochondriacs and make it a practice of calling on medical men, always telling them that none of their other doctors who they have consulted "know anything about" their particular ailment. Perhaps the most aggravating lot of patients who actually annoy doctors are the "know-it-all" type.

This week I had a patient call on me. He complained of a serious symptom, terrific pains in his heart which prevented him from sleeping or working, and had left his last doctor because "the man took my money and said there was nothing wrong with me. Why doctor," he said indignantly, "he didn't even give me a drop of medicine." And that was exactly right in his diagnosis, for there was nothing wrong with the man, but profiting by the patient's remarks, I gave him a mild tonic and he has called me to say he is much better.

Own Diagnosticians

A lesser light in the literary world, author of several novels, keeps photographic copies of every prescription he has had for nearly thirty years. Recently he sent for me and ecstatically remarked, showing me a photograph of a prescription I had given him ten years ago for a much used tonic, and another copy of one I gave him the day before, "You see, Doc," he said, "I'm not you physicians, and know I'm getting worse." "Why," I asked, rather surprised, "while the prescription written in 1928 called for only six ounces, well, the one you gave me yesterday orders half a pint." When I explained that six ounces, approximately, weight is equal to half a pint, according to the same system, he still believed I was not telling the truth and I know he is going to consult the corner druggist.

FALSE TEETH

DAVE...
UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
INCORPORATED
E. E. CURTIS, Manager

NAGGING BACKACHE

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Don't Neglect It!

Modern life with its busy and...
DOAN'S PILLS

AMERICA'S LEADER AT PROBAB BLADES

4 for 10¢

The Railroad Serves ROWAN COUNTY With Both Hands

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

In 1937 Chesapeake And Ohio Paid \$1,432,005.30 TO KENTUCKY \$29,251.75 TO ROWAN COUNTY

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

CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES

Now COOK FASTER WITH GREATER ECONOMY

SOLEC-A-SPEED CALROD

1 SPEED - 2 HALF-BOUNTER - 4 THIRTY (THIRTY) - 5 WARM

IT'S A REVOLUTIONARY FEATURE OF THE NEW Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES

"Grand" Cooking Results—With accurate time and temperature control, electric cooking saves satisfactory results with meats, vegetables, pies, breads, and cakes. It retains all delicious flavors and nourishing, health-giving elements.

So Clean and Convenient—There's no soot or grime about an electric range. It's perfectly clean. It wastes no heat. You can save hours of time and work every week in preparing meals.

Free Demonstration—See our display of new Hotpoint ranges now. Then let us install yours so you can cook Thanksgiving Dinner the electric way. Moderate prices and low monthly payments.

LOCAL DEALERS SELL OTHER STANDARD MAKES

REDDY KLOWATT, your electrical servants.

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
INCORPORATED
E. E. CURTIS, Manager

Sentinel of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

DR. A. F. ELLINGTON
DENTIST
HOURS: 8:30 - 3:00
PHONE 26

DOAN'S PILLS

DR. H. L. WILSON
Dentist
COZY THEATRE BUILDING
PHONE 140 MOREHEAD, KY.

DR. N. C. MARSH

CHIROPRACTOR
SUN HEAT ELECTRICAL
TREATMENT
PHONE 160

FARMERS IN KENTUCKY ARE SUPERSTITIOUS

Farmers in some Kentucky counties still allow superstition to play a part in their bee culture, say editors of the Federal Writers' Project, a division of the Works Progress Administration. From files of the project it appears that bee raisers make a practice of draping the hives in black immediately upon the death of a member of the household. These drapes are left on until after the burial rites, because the belief of long years practice dispensed with the bees would swarm.

HOUSE FOR RENT
Five rooms, modern, gas, water, lights, etc.
MRS. LYDA M. CAUDILL

STOP Scratching

I BELIEVE ITCHING SKIN Quickly from the most stubborn cases of eczema, psoriasis, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and other externally caused eruptions quickly rid to burn, cooling, antipruritic, soothing and protective. Doan's Itch Relief is the only one that does not irritate the skin. It is the only one that does not cause a stinging or burning sensation. It is the only one that does not cause a stinging or burning sensation. It is the only one that does not cause a stinging or burning sensation.

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Battle Lines Being Drawn For 1939

(Continued From Page One)
In August 1938 primary. The feeling is predominant throughout Kentucky that a dark horse may get the call. It becomes equally apparent that John Young Brown has not been promised the support of the anti-administration group but the call may go to the young Lexington attorney. It is all most certain, however, that Brown, although enjoying operational aspirations, will go along with the opponents of Governor Chandler even if he doesn't get the nod as the anti-administration choice.

Text Of Union Labor Agreement

(Continued From Page One)
Wilson, Zede Adkins, Hollie Adkins, Benjie Adkins, Maxine Black, Noah Barker, Noah Caudill, Charles Carter, Lake Esgep, Athol Eldridge, Powell Ferguson, Roscoe Ferguson, M. F. Fraley, W. Glover, Lerty Hamm, Marvin Johnson, Virgil Oney, Homer Rice, Allen Roberts, J. H. Stewart, Miles Sturgell, Ross Thompson, Ed. Whitson, Herb Withrow, Clyde Wilson, Jake Viars, A. B. Haynes, W. E. Powers, Willie Stamper, Thomas Oney, C. A. Sparks, James Sturges, James Stamper, Rubie Thomas, J. H. Reynolds.

Marvin Johnson and James Sturges are deceased. W. Glover has passed the retirement age and is eligible for a pension under the Pension Rules. Recommendation that he be given a pension will be made. Thomas Oney and C. A. Sparks are now working.

Upon receipt of a statement from the Director of the Ninth Region of the National Labor Relations Board of the amount to be paid each of the above named members of Local 510, the Company will make payment of those amounts within 10 days of the receipt of such statement.

5. The Company agrees to pay to the Union the sum of \$200.00. The amount to be paid to each of the following members of Local 510 will be determined by the director of the Ninth Region of the National Labor Relations Board upon recommendation of the representatives of Local 510 of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America.

Roscoe Adkins, J. R. Bailey, Hazel Christian, Cordie Davis, Ralph Evans, Roland Eldridge, Dave Glover, Squire Hall, W. C. Hogge, Ivan Hogge, William Lewis, L. D. Scages, J. E. Messer, Estill Oney, Everett Oney, Frank Pettit, Erskal Parker, D. W. Rakes, C. C. Sparks, Andy Sturgill, Roy Sturgell, James Sturgell, C. S. Stinson, George Sparkman, C. H. Stamper, William Sammon, Cleo Stewart, W. F. Thomas, Carl White, Silas Wilson.

6. All persons employed by the Company shall be subject to all of the rules and regulations of the Company and shall receive thereafter the same consideration in employment, including promotions, discharges lay-offs etc. and shall be entitled to the same rights and privileges enjoyed by their fellow employees without discrimination upon account of Labor Union affiliations or activities, or the filing of charges with the National Labor Relations Board. Such persons shall have the same relative seniority standing as they had prior to June, 1938.

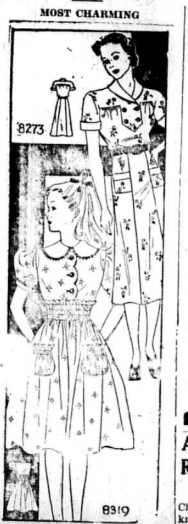
7. The Company shall not be ob-

ligated to reemploy any person who does not report for work within thirty days of the effective date of this agreement.

8. This memorandum is not effective until approved by National Labor Relations Board. D. B. Leadbetter, Vice President, THE KENTUCKY FIRE BRICK CO. United Brick & Clay Workers of America, By C. S. Stinson, District Representative.

Local No. 510 United Brick & Clay Workers of America, By Willis C. Hogge, Treasurer of Local 510.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow
MOST CHARMING



Full skirt, snug waist, round collar, shirred middle, ruffled petticoat they all add up to pliant, youthful chic. This design has just the lines most becoming to girls.

The design adapts itself equally well to everyday and dress-up occasions. Make it up in sturdy cottons, or in challis, jersey or wool crepe, for the coming school year.

Pattern 8319 is designed for sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric. Collar and cuffs in contrast require 3/8 yard 1 1/2 yards braided required for trimming.

Tailored enough for street wear, simple enough for working round the house, this new design (8273) is one that you'll use time and again. It's so practical, and it's so becoming.

Gingham, shantung and plique are good cottons for 8273. For winter, you'll enjoy a flannel or jersey made like this.

Pattern No. 8273 is designed for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 required 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. 1 yard

HARRY KARRY



PEE WEE



Adams Funeral Rites Are Held

(Continued From Page One)
Charles and Pearl, intimately known as "Bumie". Mr. Adams died the night of November 9, 1938, the victim of paralysis, aged 67.

Surviving him are his widow, the son, Charles, of Shelbyville, Ky., and daughter, Mrs. D. H. Tabor of Olive Hill, Ky., a sister, Olivia Adams of Morehead and two half brothers, Ernest Adams, Hamilton, Ohio, and Sherman Adams, Richwood, Ky., five grandchildren.

Mr. Adams had a host of acquaintances who were also his friends. Mrs. Mary E. Willard and Mrs. Rose McCarty of Lebanon, Ky. were recent guests of Rev. G. B.

666 relief for COLDS, FLU, HEADACHES, BRUISES, SORE THROAT, Liquid, Tablets, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Sore Gums, Sore Lips, Sore Nose, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Sore Gums, Sore Lips, Sore Nose.

Red Cross Drive Gets Under Way

(Continued From Page One)
explain their reason for failure to join by the statement that "nobody berapish since the world war, with asked me to join." All who are not

called upon by workers for the Red Cross in this Rollcall are requested to visit the office of their campaign chairman for this year and enroll! If Kentucky is able to hold only the same membership as last year it will still have the largest membership in the world war, with the exception of last year, and with

the splendid work done by the Red Cross in the state last year, as well as this, leaders are hopeful for a substantial increase through new members. HOUSE FOR RENT Five rooms, modern, gas, water, lights. See MRS. LYDA M. CAUDILL.

The House Of Hazards



By MAC ARTHUR

NOW! A BRAND NEW OLDSMOBILE IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD! \$777* UP AND DOWN. ALSO- ANOTHER BIG NEW OLDS SIX AND A GREAT NEW EIGHT AT REDUCED PRICES. ALL FEATURING THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE. BASED ON 1. QUADRA-COIL SPRINGING 2. 4-WAY STABILIZATION 3. KNEE-ACTION WHEELS. "YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS!" A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE.

THE COLLEGE VIEW SERVICE STATION BOB DAY, Owner Morehead, Kentucky.

And Personal News

Present Chapel Program
Miss Jean Laguder and some of her dancing class...

Attend Eagle Game
Mrs. W. C. Lappin and daughter, Mary Edith...

Visit White Sulphur
Mrs. A. W. Adams and daughter, Miss Mary McClung...

To Study Book
The Mission Study class of the Baptist Church...

Spending Week Here
Mrs. W. E. Hatton of Paris is spending the week with Mrs. H. M. Adams...

Has Tonsil Operation
Walter Winston Carr underwent a tonsil operation at the Good Samaritan hospital...

Carr's Have Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. Carr and niece Mabel Davis...

Attend Adams Funeral
Those from away who were here for the funeral of H. M. Adams...

Club To Hear Mrs. Bradley
The Morehead Womens Club will meet next Tuesday...

Visit In Lexington Saturday
Mrs. Noah Hall and daughter, Mrs. Claude Brown...

Will Extend Visit
Mrs. Eliza F. Simer of Detroit who is the guest of Mrs. T. F. Lyons...

Mrs. Caudill Is Hostess
Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill was hostess at the McCuffey Shrine...

Whitney's Guests Here
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitney of Huntington were week-end guests...

Have Shower for Couple
A miscellaneous shower honored Mrs. Floye Phelps...

Mrs. Stewart Attending College
Mrs. Stewart suffered another attack with her heart on Sunday...

With Daughter In Muncie
Mrs. Seymour Cassidy left Saturday, Nov. 12 for Ottawa, Ohio...

Mrs. Walz Has Guest
Mrs. C. H. Walz went to Louisville Monday where she met her sister-in-law...

Have Shower for Rambo's
Mrs. and Mrs. Jolly Ramsey whose marriage was solemnized a short time ago...

Niece Of Senator
Several from Morehead attended the funeral of Mrs. Clifford Blevins...

Rowan Club Meets
The Rowan county Womens Club met Tuesday evening...

Review of the Program at the Ashland Meeting
Mrs. Ruth Lappin, president...

Recreational Project, met with the club and explained the work of this project...

MOOREHEAD METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. B. Arayner, pastor...

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Worship 10:30
Sermon: REASON FOR THANKS...

Overhaul Car For Winter
Safety Auto Club Warns
Judge Olin H. Hove...

FOR COAL
FONE 71
We Come
C. O. D. — P. D. O.
MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

Prostate Sufferers
Don't say 'Not now!'
When your child is less than a year old...

FOR COAL
FONE 71
We Come
C. O. D. — P. D. O.
MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

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Civil Service Examination To Be Held Saturday

The Civil Service examination for Postmaster at Morehead will be held at the public school building...

Russell Theatre

THURSDAY, NOV. 17
"ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR"
With Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball...

PHIL & SAT. NOV. 18-19
"JUVENILE COURT"
With P. Kelly & R. Hayward Plus...

SUN. MON. TUES. NOV. 20-21-22
"SHINING HOODS"
With Joan Crawford, Robert Young, Margaret Sullivan...

WED. NOV. 23
"MAN TO REMEMBER"
With Anne Shirley and Lee Bowman...

THURS. NOV. 24
"THE TOM SAWYER"
With Tom Kelly and Jackie Moran...

PUBLIC AUCTION

All Kinds of Furniture, Rugs, Two Truck loads of all kinds of dishes and crockery...

IVAL'S BARGAIN STORE

Fairbanks Avenue Opposite Regal Store
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Monday, November 21

Every hour during this auction, a fine set of dishes will be given away absolutely free...

Thousands of Articles Sold at Absolute Auction to The Highest Bidder

COME AND BRING YOUR TICKETS
Here Is Your Opportunity To Save
L. W. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer

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Advertisement for The Rowan County News, featuring text about advertising and subscription information.

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Public Auction

All Kinds of Furniture, Rugs, Two Truck loads of all kinds of dishes and crockery, stoves, musical instruments, phonographs and records, refrigerators, guns, cooking utensils, clothing of any description, and a thousand other items.

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