

# The Morehead Independent

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

VOLUME VII

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 28, 1940

NUMBER FORTY-FIVE



**CRACKER BARREL COMMENTS**  
BY WOODY HINTON

Thots while shaving: Wonder if William Layne and Elizabeth the name "Willie Joe" from Willie Harmon and Joe Peed. I hope Clay Beall gets that ride to Menifee. Well, I willed with Willie. He would not have spoken to me anyhow. I was C. B. Daugherty for some coal, I'll just wait and see how he collects. I might get some experience. Better call "Mom" this morning and tell her I have put on my heavy underwear. I am standing right in the middle of it now. I sure hope it does not burn warm. I don't see why I can't pray bridge to suit my wife. I always make a good score but after every bridge party I get a headache. I don't know if it's a port hole this morning. I wonder if the girls are good looking in Panama. The new Mayor is getting tough. Making some of our most prominent citizens pay their water and gas bills. More power to you Mayor. I sincerely wish you success for you have so many against you. (But please don't tell "Hen" to cut my water off anymore.) Made me about half sick last night when I saw that Hayward McKinney with that knife blade in the center of his forehead. I do hope that the people will go to the basketball game Friday night at the College gymnasium. It starts at 7:30 and is between Brockmeier and Morehead.

## "Jumping Joe" Lusic - Most Colorful Back In KIAC History

Full backs have come and gone during the years that KIAC football has been played, but to this writer's mind, there has never been a more colorful nor hard-charging fullback than the one Morehead possesses, in a m. e. l. y. "Jumping Joe" Lusic, 50 pound boy from West Virginia.



The name "Jumping Joe" was given Joe when he was a sophomore because of his peculiar habit of jumping over the fence.

## 452 Barley Growers In Rowan County

Allotments Can't Be Reduced Under Present Marketing Regulations

No reduction in barley tobacco allotments will be required in '41 if barley growers vote for marketing quotas for three years in the referendum on November 23, C. B. Turner, chairman of the Rowan County Agricultural Conservation Association announced today. Mr. Turner also pointed out that under the marketing quota regulations no allotment can be reduced. Every year since the three-year period, 1941, 1942, 1943, if two thirds of the barley growers approve the three-year quota plan. Allotments of one acre or less will not be reduced at all during the next three years if three-year quotas are approved.

Because of the large carry-over of barley tobacco from the 1939 crop, Mr. Turner said, some reduced allotments for 1941 will be required if quotas are voted for only one year. The supply of barley tobacco on October 1 this year was estimated at 1,061,800, 000 pounds, only a little below the total supply of 1,078,800,000 on October 1, 1939, in spite of reduced quotas and lower production per acre this year.

The amount of barley tobacco used during 1939 was estimated at 2,800,000 pounds, approximately the same as the amount used in 1938. This indicates, Mr. Turner said, that disappearance of barley tobacco is not increasing materially and that production of barley should be stabilized at or near the 1940 level.

Voting marketing quotas for the next three years will not only assure present growers of allotments for the next three years, at least ninety percent as large as they were this year, but will also assure these growers that they will receive full benefits from their acreage reductions of the past few years by preventing the spread of barley production into new areas, Mr. Turner said. He also pointed out that if production is stabilized at or near the 1940 level by voting three-year quotas, it may be possible to make a uniform increase in acreage allotments within the next few years.

The quota vote will be held in community voting places and will be held by electing E. H. Harrison, Mr. Turner said, as the person who affares in the process of the 1940 barley crop as owner, tenant or leaseholder. The ballot will be to vote in the referendum, but no farmer (whether an individual, partnership, corporation, association or other legal entity) shall be

## Greenwade Connected With Collins Motor Company Now

Ellis Greenwade, formerly connected with the Morehead Trail Garage as a salesman, is now connected with the Collins Motor Company in a similar capacity. Greenwade is now connected with the Collins Motor Company as a salesman, announced Mr. Greenwade will sell Ford and Mercury motor cars. Greenwade is formerly from Mt. Sterling.

## Ves Bowling, Hardin Shot, Stabbed In Monday Altercation

Ves Bowling, 28, was shot through the right leg and Buford Hardin, 19, was cut several times about the head with a pocket-knife in an altercation among themselves and Mrs. Lulu Clark and Hayward McKinney, 29.

The altercation is said to have happened on Railroad Street about eleven o'clock Monday night. The cause of the incident was not given.

Neither Bowling or Hardin are in serious shape, according to Police Chief Hiram Lee Roberts.

## Death Due To Heart Attack Is Coroner's Verdict

David Kegley, 43, Was Well-Known Rowan County Farmer

A heart attack was attributed as the cause of the death of David Kegley, 43, farmer of Rowan County.

Mr. Kegley was 43 years of age. He was married and had two children, Glenn and John, at home, two brothers, William, of Cincinnati and Charles of Morehead, two sisters, Mary Dickerson and Bertilla of Stark, Kentucky, his mother, Mrs. N. Kegley of Stark and several uncles and aunts.

## Announce Marriage Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Crager of Cleartfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Vernon Schwepe of St. Mary's, Ohio. They were married in Greensburg, Kentucky, Thursday, November 21. They were accompanied by Christine Crager and Clyde McKelmore. The couple will make their home at 1307 Hutchins street in Portsmouth, Ohio. Mrs. Schwepe is employed at the Lincoln plant and Mr. Schwepe is connected with the Williams Shoe Company at Portsmouth.

## Protest Against Truck Regulations Filed In Frankfort

"Leave Us Alone" Is Cry Of Truck Owners And Operators

A vigorous argument against possible Federal regulation of trucks for employment in the United States and in support of the right of a state to govern the use of its own highways, was filed today (Nov. 25) with the Interstate Commerce Commission on behalf of Kentucky by the office of the Attorney-General.

This protest was prepared in connection with a general investigation, known as Ex Parte No. MC-15, of the need for Federal regulation of weight and capacity of motor vehicles which the Commission is making in line with a provision of the Federal Motor Carrier Act of 1935. If the Commission's report of this investigation favors Federal regulation, and if Congress enacts legislation based on that report, it is virtually

## College, Like Statesman, Needs "Balanced Publicity"

(By Alton Payne)

To simplify the whole question of institutional public relations I suggest that public relations problems of an institution are parallel to those of a public servant. The service which such a man can render to society is dependent upon public regard for him, upon the public's belief in him, upon the public's sympathetic understanding of his problems, his character and his program as it is correlated with the whole of the College.

## Road Workers Will Retain Their Jobs During This Winter

Comparatively Small Number To Be Laid Off, Says Commissioner

The State Highway Department's workers who repair the roads are going to keep their jobs except for a comparatively few, according to Commissioner J. L. Donaldson.

In previous years the maintenance force has been slashed fifty percent or more in November or December to keep within the department's annual budget.

But the commissioner explained today the gradual reductions started after he took office last January had cut the maintenance crews to 2,759 from the 3,387 of last year. The total department personnel today is 4,938 compared to approximately 6,300 a year ago, he added.

"Economy is not the sole factor that enters into the total reduction," he explained, when they were being made, "for part of it is due to the fact that we have been cooperating with the WPA this year."

The net payroll saving, he said, during the first six months of the department's current fiscal year was \$488,116 compared to the same period last year.

"We are hopeful we can get by this year without the necessity of general releases," he continued.

"We are operating on a quarterly plan and allocations are made for each quarter. Labor cuts have been held to forty percent of total maintenance expenditures. For these reasons I do not anticipate any general releases will be necessary."

In one or two districts he added, some regular maintenance men were being laid off. He also added that in the First highway district—which corresponds to the First congressional district—where the situation "looks bad," maintenance crews had been put on a five day week, instead of six days, to obviate discharges.

## 500 High School Journalists Will Convene At U. of K.

Round-Table Discussions, Lectures In Store For Young "Newsmen"

Approximately five hundred high school students and their advisers from throughout the state are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association at the University of Kentucky, December 6 and 7. Miss Anne Siemon of Chicago, expert in management of publications, will be the headline. Sound motion pictures of metropolitan methods also will be shown.

The two-day session will open at eight a. m. Friday, December 6 with registration of delegates, followed by a campus tour. Round tables dealing with problems of producing high school papers and year books will follow.

The annual luncheon will be held at noon Friday at the Student Union, at which time the group will be officially welcomed to the University campus. More round

## Dr. Judd Speaks To Teachers In Bath County

Dr. R. D. Judd was the principal speaker at a dinner at the Owensville Consolidated School on Wednesday evening. Mr. Walter Rosch, a former Morehead College student, and the present Superintendent of the Bath County Schools, acted as Toastmaster.

The principals of the High schools at Sixty, Bethel and Owensville made short talks preceding Dr. Judd, whose subject was "The Intrinsic Qualities in Teaching." All the Bath County teachers and members of the Board of Education attended the dinner. The Home Economics students under the direction of Miss Nola Jarrett prepared and served the dinner.

## N.Y.A. Builds Nine Workshops In Ky.

Seven Counties Receive Direct Results Of Work, Says Salyers

Nine farm workshops connected with the high schools throughout the State now are constructed by the National Youth Administration, Robert K. Salyers, State director of the NYA said Monday. The State Department of Education is co-operating in the workshop program.

Twenty-seven such shops already have been completed and by the last of March more than forty of them will be in operation, Mr. Salyers said.

Those now being built are at Breckinridge, Boyd, Edmonson, Harlan, Logan, Christian and Wolfe Counties. Mr. Salyers also is waiting approval from Washington for a shop at Inez, Martin County.

"Building of the structures will give NYA employes, experience in the building trades," Mr. Salyers pointed out, "and will give them material at Salt Lick Wednesday evening, but over-powered the circuit breakers in the building."

Cochise Roy Holbrook's lads are scheduled to meet Bob Laughlin's Breckinridge Thibbles tomorrow evening at 7:30, and a thrilling game is anticipated by both squads.

The Vikings met and defeated the Vikings 28-19 in a game Friday night. The French won 31-12 a week ago as the junior squad won a preliminary game 19-12.

## Morehead Vikings In Win Streak

The Morehead Vikings are up to six wins in their season of football material at Salt Lick Wednesday evening, but over-powered the circuit breakers in the building.

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## Livestock Outlook Good For Next Year Says Dr. H. B. Price

(Rufus Flannery, Reporter)

For January you were reminded to get your garden soil in good shape for the coming year and breaking the fence or building a pen. We will call it the winter garden because we need to plan our garden in the first week of the year. We should take inventory of what we raised last year. Did we have enough of this or that? Do we have a suitable variety for the table, remember that variety makes the spice for the meal. Too many people rely on beans, cabbage, tomatoes and the like for their vegetable supply. We all need to grow a few things. We have and did a few new plantings each year. Make a complete list of the vegetables to be grown, sketch the garden plot to size and number of rows, locate the plantings in regard to permanent plantings, around the fence or buildings. Leg- etable plantings should be arranged so that when the early ones are gone other plantings can be made. Few people take note of this and when the early bunch beans are gone, the ground is not planted to anything else.

If it is not so favorable during January for plowing gardens standing bare, February is not too late, but endeavor should be made to get people taking note of this and when the early bunch beans are gone, the ground is not planted to anything else.

## Army To Accept High School Boys For Air Corps

Physically Qualified Men Between 20-27 Asked To Volunteer

Recent high school graduates who want to "crum" on subjects included in the examination for U. S. Army flying cadets may have an opportunity to take a short "refresher" course in Louisville high school, Dr. Zenos Scott, superintendent of schools, announced.

Establishment of such courses as an aid to stepping up the instruction of military pilots to meet increasing production of planes was suggested in a letter from C. K. Gregg, secretary of the Aviation Committee of the Fifth Corps Area to school heads in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

Meanwhile the Army recruiting station in the Federal Building announced an unlimited number of applicants will be taken for the flying cadets.

Physically qualified men between twenty and twenty-seven are eligible if they have no dependents and have two years' college training. The flying cadets also are eligible, but they must pass entrance examinations. It was pointed out that applicants should report to the recruiting station for physical examination before applying at school.

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## WE CONGRATULATE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barber on the birth of a daughter, the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. The girl has been named Alice Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Layne announce the birth of a son at the Good Samaritan Hospital. The boy has been named Bill Joe.

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## The Ask Ahead

Dr. J. B. Holtzclaw  
MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Morehead State Teachers College

In last week's column we indicated that some of the states in the South had a distinct advantage over other states in the electoral college.

A comparison of the popular and electoral votes in some of these states shows the extent of this advantage. For instance, in the recent presidential race South

(Continued on Page 2.)

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT (Official organ of Rowan County)

Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky by the INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING COMPANY

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION

Table with advertising rates: One year in Kentucky \$1.50, Six Months in Kentucky .75, One year Out of State 2.00

Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at the post-office at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WANT AD RATES: (Payable in Advance)

Table with want ad rates: One time, per word .2c, Two times, per word .3c, Three times, per word .4c, Four times, per word .5c, Five times, per word .6c, Six times, per word .7c

Cards of Thanks, articles in Memoriam, lodge notices, resolutions, etc., are advertised and are charged for at the above rates. Ad ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory on memorandum charges only.



Your Home Town Paper

A good many folks think a newspaper can survive without financial aid from the community in which it is published. At least that is the impression we get.

The progressiveness of a city is largely reflected through the newspaper. Every publisher has a pride in his community and he wants to see it the best place in the State in which to live.

What institution does more boosting than the home paper? If you have done something you are proud of, you want the paper to publish it.

If the church is going to have a revival, the newspaper is asked to give space to it. If the school or the P. T. A. is to have a special program, the newspaper is asked to give wide publicity to the event.

If you have received a nice promotion with your company, you want it heralded through the paper. If you have made some improvement in your place of business, you want notice of it.

If you get married, you want lots of nice things said about you. If the lodge is to have a social of some kind, the newspaper is asked to make mention of the fact and urge all to come.

When the time comes to make a drive for certain worthy causes in the community, the newspaper is asked to give liberal space to the campaign. When you get in trouble and want it kept a secret, you ask the newspaper to keep it silent.

If you want to promote some civic enterprise you ask the support of the press. And when you have printing you want done, you will forget the home town paper and send it away.

—Somerset (Ky.) Journal.

Used Cars are our business

ANY CHEVROLET DEALER CAN SELL YOU A NEW CHEVROLET AS WELL AS WE CAN. BUT, OUR USED CARS ARE OUR OWN RESPONSIBILITY. THEY MUST BE RIGHT TO UPHOLD OUR REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING.

THESE CARS ARE SOLD WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS. LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE YOU BUY.

- 1938 Chevrolet Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Ford Coupe (Model A)

Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

The Task Ahead--

(Continued from Page 1.)

Carolina cast less than 100,000 votes for which she is allowed eight votes in the electoral college. In Kentucky nearly 1,000,000 voters cast their ballots and Kentucky has only eleven electoral votes.

In these southern states mentioned above negroes constitute about half of the total population. The fact that these negroes are disfranchised accounts for a great part of this disparity between popular and electoral votes.

Burley Growers--

(Continued from Page 1.)

entitled to more, than one vote even though he produced tobacco in more than one community, county or state. A list of eligible voters will be prepared for each community voting place. Mr. Turner said, each farmer can cast his ballot.

A two-thirds majority of votes must favor the quota to make it effective, and his decision of the growers is final.

NYA Projects--

(Continued from Page 1.)

Clinton, Cumberland, Adair, Russell, Taylor, and Lincoln Counties. Other shops may be located in Laurel and McCreary Counties.

Between thirty and forty youths will be employed on each construction job. Plans for the buildings are being drawn by the University of Kentucky engineers. Shops will be approximately twenty-six by forty-five feet in size and of cinder block and wood construction.

Truck Reg.--

(Continued from Page 1.)

certain that Kentucky will be compelled to permit operation of trucks two or three times as big and heavy as those allowed under the present law.

One section of the Commonwealth's proponents contends that the Federal government has no power or authority to regulate weight or size of motor vehicles. The other section is "predicated on the assumption, with which we do not agree, that the Federal government does have such power."

The protest states that it "was filed, to preserve the property of the state, to protect the safety and convenience of the public in its use of that property, and to maintain the right of the state to exercise its police powers in a domain that has not been delegated to the Federal government and with which that government should not interfere."

It supports Kentucky's 18,000 gross weight law against Federal regulation of weight and size on the grounds that:

Kentucky highways are neither strong enough nor safe enough to carry without undue damage or danger the larger and heavier vehicles which would undoubtedly be imposed upon them under Federal regulation.

"Kentucky is not financially able to make improvements in its highways to accommodate larger and heavier vehicles;

"The present Kentucky law is not a burden on interstate commerce.

"The Kentucky law is overwhelmingly supported by the people of the state;

"The importance of highways in the national defense program, or in time of possible national emergency, requires that existing roads be protected from destruction by heavy trucks; and

"Federal regulation of motor vehicle weight and size is wrong in principle, because there is no uniformity between the different states with respect to highways, traffic or other related factors; because it would be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce; and because the Federal government should not impose upon the states any obligation to furnish highway facilities they are not now required to furnish, which many of them cannot furnish and which there is no economic need."

The protest emphasizes the fact that there is no economic need for larger trucks because:

1. The number of trucks registered in Kentucky which might carry gross weights in excess of 18,000 pounds is less than one percent of total truck registrations.

2. The average actual weight and size of thousands of loaded trucks is less than one percent of the road has been found to be only about three-quarters of the maximums allowed by law.

3. The minimum level of common carrier truck rates in Kentucky is no higher than the level of such rates in states north of the Ohio river and is lower than in the Southern States where larger and heavier trucks are permitted.

4. Truck companies operating in Kentucky are producing more tonnage than the level of such rates in states north of the Ohio river and is lower than in the Southern States where larger and heavier trucks are permitted.

every member committed to the principle that we shall not again participate in a foreign war. The president has said he is a peace president. We can stay at peace if we ourselves deal against aggression and make ourselves so strong that an aggressor will dare attack us. That must be the American policy. That must be the ideal in which all Americans share, from the President to the lowliest, among us.

Consumer Movement Is Growing Steadily

People Gradually Learning Not To Be "Hood Winked"

The consumer movement, according to recent reports, continues to grow and is more active, especially women, are showing an intelligent interest in packaging, grading, truth-in-advertising.

Second, American retailing is also doing its part to see that the consumer movement achieves the success it deserves. The chain stores have led in this, and other retailers have followed.

The kind of manufacturer or store which worked on the principle that anything they could get away with was all right, is going out of the picture. Business today is fully aware that its own welfare depends upon the consumer's welfare.

Questions and Answers... (By Dr. E. D. Judd) Morehead State Teachers College

Question: What are the frontiers in our American Democracy? Answer: The public schools of America constitute the frontiers of our democracy.

F.D.R.'s Madison Square Speech Was Most Effective

May Have Turned Tide In His Favor Is True

In the opinion of a number of the commentators, the President's Madison Square Garden speech of October 28th was one of the most effective of his campaigns. It had much to do, they feel, in turning the tide in his favor.

The issue that confronts us today is the issue of peace or war. That is the most terrible issue that any President, any government, any nation, can face.

These polls which proved so accurate in forecasting the result of the election, indicate that an overwhelming majority of Americans are opposed to war.

crators we will never get the ideology of democracy in our minds. The teacher will begin with children as members of a group which begins with the family and widens out to include the neighborhood, the community, the state and the nation.

"Progressive socialism, once under way, results in an increasing momentum down hill for all surviving private economy. That is, it feeds upon itself, and as we have seen, seeks to grow and become permanent, even though it may have started out purely as a temporary or emergency measure."

Independent, \$1.50 Yr.

ECONOMY COAL STEAM AND DOMESTIC LUMP-EGG-NUT-STOKER Machine Mined and Shaker Screened WILLARD COAL CORPORATION (Mines Located at Willard, Kentucky) J. L. BOGGS, Pres. C. B. LANE, Secy. PHONE 265

WANT To Step Out? When you come to Louisville and feel like doing things in the grand manner—hire yourself to the beautiful Bluegrass Room at the Brown Hotel! THE BROWN HOTEL Louisville's Largest and Finest HAROLD E. HARTER, Manager

On Display Now—the '34 MERCURY 8! Brand New Styling Inside And Out—Longer Wheelbase—An Entirely New Ride—Increased Vision—Wider Seats—Faster Acceleration—Many Other New Features! Get the facts on this brilliant new Mercury 8—see it at our showrooms today. And get the facts, too, on the kind of deal we are giving these days—you'll be surprised how little it costs to own a new Mercury!

Collins Motor Co. Morehead, Ky. Phone 18





Social & Personal Phone - 235

Wilson-Cochran

Wedding Details. Miss Caroline Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harve Wilson of Moorefield, and Mr. William Cochran of Hustonville were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Allie Robertson, Sunday at seven o'clock, with the Reverend A. R. Robertson, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Cochran is a graduate of the Carlisle high school, Morehead Teachers College, and has held the position as primary teacher in the Christian city school for the past two years.

Mrs. Cochran is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College, and received his M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky, and is now studying for a Ph D. degree.

Albion Convention

Lexington. A group of members of the Christian Church spent Tuesday of this week in Lexington, where they attended the Convocation of Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee Christian Churches. The theme of the convention was "The Disciples of Christ Facing a World Crisis," and this subject was elucidated clearly by such well-known speakers as Dr. Roger T. Noe, B. C. Bobbitt, and Reverend G. H. McCormick, president of the International convention.

Those who attended from Morehead were Mrs. C. O. Peratt, Mrs. B. F. Penix, Mrs. D. B. Bellamy, Mrs. Claude Kessler, Mrs. C. C. Banks, and Reverend and Mrs. Arthur Landolt.

Christian Church To Observe Woman's Day. The Christian Church next Sunday during morning worship will observe their annual Woman's Day. The service of the morning will be devoted to the Missionary efforts of the Women of the church. The local Missionary Organization will have charge of the program, with various members of the society leading the service. Mrs. George Frey, wife of the Christian minister at Owingsville, will bring the Woman's message of the morning.

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Morehead Woman's Club Met At Christian Church. The Morehead Woman's Club met at the Christian Church on Tuesday evening, at six o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Clayton, head of the department in charge of the program, Miss Alice Caskey played two violin solos, accompanied by Miss Mildred Sweet, and Mrs. Sam Howley made a talk on buttons; showing her collection of the year. Miss Myrtle Hall made a talk on Rockwell Kent.

The Rowing Club Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday, December 3, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hagan.

The Education Department will have charge of the program. Dr. J. D. Falls will speak on "Modern Friends of Education in Kentucky." Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. H. C. Hagan, Mrs. R. L. Hoke, Mrs. J. B. Holtzclaw, Miss Inez F. Humphrey, Mrs. Frank Laughlin and Miss Nelle T. Casidy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice entertained the Couples Bridge Club at their home on Monday evening. Four tables of bridge were enjoyed. Guests of the club were Dr. and Mrs. Dudley, Dr. and Mrs. Pennabaker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolford and Dr. and Mrs. Elling.

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ton. Dr. Ellington made high score for the men and Mrs. C. B. Lane for the ladies.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Eph Kepley in Elliott County were: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hall, C. L. Kepley and daughter, Inez, Mrs. Minnie Barker and son, Talmadge, Custer Ramey, Johnny Wincey, Walter Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook of Winchester.

Mrs. Paul Combs of Charleston, West Virginia, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bogges. Other Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bogges were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Caudill and Janice Caudill.

Miss Leola Margaret Caudill has accepted the position as Recreation Director for the Y.W.C.A. in Lexington, recently held by Miss Gladys Allen. Miss Allen resigned to accept a teaching position in Jacksonville.

Mrs. B. F. Mauk, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, and George Martin went to Ashland Friday to see the former's nephew, Little Richard Malcolm Rice, Jr., who is in the King's Daughter's Hospital, suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolford were hosts on Wednesday evening of six tables of bridge at their home. High scores were made by C. B. Lane and Mrs. Otto Carr. Bobby Laughlin and Mrs. C. B. Lane were second high.

Talmadge Barker will go back to the hospital one day this week and will have to have another operation. This will be the fifth operation in two years and is the result of pneumonia fever.

Mrs. E. D. Fannin, Miss Rebecca Patton, Mrs. Mayma Wiley, Miss Mary Frank Wiley of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kessler, spent Thanksgiving Day in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Layne announce the arrival of a son on Friday, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. He has been named William Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long and little son, George Everett, and Mrs. Stella Fannin of West Liberty.

Mrs. Marvin Skaggs returned home from the Lexington hospital where she has been a patient for several days and is much improved.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Holtzclaw had as dinner guests Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt, Miss Francis Peratt, and Dr. Willoughby.

Mrs. Peck Meadows and Miss Mary and Mrs. Henry Baker of Fullerton were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meadows.

Mrs. Lester Hodge who has been confined to her home for some time now, went to Louisville this week to consult Dr. Simpson.

President and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan and sons, Billy and Bob spent Thanksgiving at Louisa with relatives.

Miss Marguerite Bishop, Mrs. Etelka Neikirk and sons, George and Johnny were visitors in Lexington and Somerset last weekend.

Milton Caudill returned to Bloomington, Indiana on Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving Holidays at home.

Samuel Reynolds who is studying at the University of Kentucky was at home for Thanksgiving and the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey and little daughter, Maribelle were Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mrs. C. U. Waltz.

Mrs. G. C. Banks, Mrs. C. O. Peratt, Reverend and Mrs. A. E. Landolt were in Lexington on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Jayne, Miss Nola Jayne and Miss Phyllis Anne Jayne were shopping in Lexington on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice and sons, Billy and Lucian visited Mrs. Rice's relatives in Lexington last weekend.

Miss Lizzie Nickell was a Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Granshan in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. C. Z. Bruce and children, Eleanor and Robert, were in Jackson on Thanksgiving Day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goss.

Mr. J. F. Walker who is ill with arthritis showed some improvement the past week.

Leo Davis Oppenheimer who is teaching at Brookville was at home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Doris Johnson of Cleveland visited her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Helwig last week.

Virginia Beare, daughter of Mrs. Delpha Beare of Clearfield, is sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simms were visiting Mr. Simms' mother in Mt. Olive last week.

Mrs. Bess Cornette of South Point, Ohio, was a guest Saturday night of Mrs. Claude Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lucy of Ashland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolford.

Mrs. R. B. Elam, Mrs. J. W. Helwig and Robert Elam were in Lexington on Tuesday.

Attorney James Clay was in Charleston on business from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Little of Lexington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard were visitors in Lexington on Sunday.

Miss Nola Jayne who is teaching in Owingsville spent the Thanksgiving Holidays at home.

Miss Habel Orene Carr was a weekend guest of Mrs. Grace Kerr of Lexington.

Miss Nell Casidy who is teaching at Jenkins spent the Thanksgiving Holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay were in Lexington on Friday.

Mr. D. B. Cornette is critically ill at his home on Bayes Avenue.

Robert Elam was a visitor in Paintsville on Sunday.

David Kahn of Cincinnati was a weekend guest of friends here.

Mary Louise Barker is out of school on account of illness.

Eyes of insects are made up of thousands of tiny facets, nesting together like a mosaic, and the Better Vision Institute. The June bug has 8,000 facets in each eye, but other insects have as high as 25,000. Besides the two large eyes, some insects have three tiny eyespots set in a triangle in the top of the head. These little eyes, which are believed to be sensitive only to light and dark, in some species have been observed to shine like rubies.

Think On These Things... (Buell H. Kasee) Seek not afar for beauty. Look it in dew-wet grasses all about thy feet. In birds, in sunshine, childish faces sweet, In starts and mountain summits topped with snows. Go not abroad for happiness. For she is a flower that blossoms at thy door! Bring love and justice home, and then, more, Thou'lt wonder in what dwelling joy may be.

FOR RENT A MODERN HOUSE on Elizabeth Street with all conveniences if you want a nice place to live at a moderate price. Call Phone No. 202 or see C. P. Caudill at Peoples Bank. 1tp.

Trimble THEATRE - MT. STERLING, KY. 10c to All On Weekdays from 1 to 2 o'clock

FRIDAY, NOV. 29 "THE MUMMY'S HAND" Dick Fernal—Charles Blackford PLAY THE NEW GAME SATURDAY, NOV. 30 "RETURN OF WILD BILL" Bill Elliott SUNDAY, DEC. 1 "STRIKE UP THE BAND" Mickey Rooney—Jack Gardard

MON. & TUES. DEC. 2-3 Dick Fernal—Charles Blackford MT. STERLING NIGHTS WED. & THURS. DEC. 4-5 "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" Henry Fonda—Gene Tierney

Tabb Program SATURDAY, NOV. 30 "RIDERS FROM NOWHERE" Jack Randall SUNDAY, DEC. 1 "ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN" Peter Lorre—Rochelle Hudson

where wrought; The simple duty that awaits thy hand. In God's service uttering a divine command, Life's common deeds build all that saints have thought. In wonder-workings, or some bush aflame, Men look for God and fancy Him concealed. But in earth's common things He stands revealed. While grass and flowers and stars spell out His name. The Bible has but one challenge which we must meet criticism, and that is: "Taste and see that the Lord is good." Few things are its own scourge. Bad things are bitter than to feel better. A man's venom poisons himself more than his victims. —Charles Buxton.

Journalists-- (Continued from Page 1) tables will occupy the afternoon program, followed by the moving picture presentation. The annual banquet will be held Friday evening, followed by a dance in the University radio studios on the fourth floor of McVey Hall. At 12 o'clock, following the dance, a press party will be held in the press room of the Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper at the University, at which time the visiting journalists, will see their own edition and the student publication go to press. Contributions from each school represented in the convention will be printed in this special edition of the Kernel, which will be edited by regular Kernel staff members.

Agather feature of the press meeting will be the issuance of a convention daily, in the form of a mimeographed publication. At noon Saturday, following a morning of round-table discussions, the high school group will go to the radio studios to listen to the presentation of the "Wildcat Review," weekly sports presentation of the University. The convention will adjourn following this program.

Three high schools, Mt. Sterling, Columbia, and Louisville girls' nations, have already sent in reservations for fifty-five for the two-day meeting.

No "Softies" In America's Scouts

Boy Scouts Render Year-Round Service Over United States

Members of the Boy Scouts of America pride themselves that "there are no softies in Scouting." Citing their record as aides to rescue workers, first-aid-men, and message bearers in time of disaster, they are equally proud that they are prepared to serve their community in hundreds of less spectacular ways. Their day-to-day program, Scouts insist, keeps them ready and eager to help in any manner that is needed. Some idea of the service rendered in the past thirty years is available in the report of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A quick survey shows that the khaki-clad youngsters sold Liberty Bonds worth \$11,000,000, have saved many lives, delivered half a million Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, participated in hundreds of searches for lost persons, guided school crossings, fought fires, cleaned up unsightly vacant and private cemeteries, aided in bringing out voters campaign, even helped rescue a parachute jumper caught in a tree. Scouts do not, however, solicit money for anyone. Scout work, good turns, Scouts keep fit by practice and competition in first aid, signaling and simple engineering, by extensive hiking and camping, and by constant adherence to the fundamentals of Americanism. Typical of the spectacular side of Scout work is the record of the 1938 New England hurricane. Almost without exception, every small community prepared the work of the khaki-clad youngsters. They helped clear streets, carried messages for the police and fire departments, rescued half a dozen marooned persons, collected clothes for those left homeless, and, when unable to complete rescues themselves, guided better equipped adults to the scene.

Similar stories have been told repeatedly from every part of the country. Tornadoes in the South, floods in the Mississippi Valley, blizzards in the mountain states, and forest fires in the West have been the occasion for brilliant rescues.

Examination of 308 children of pre-school age in welfare agencies in Washington, D. C., revealed that ten percent had serious defects in vision. When such defects were corrected with glasses there was marked improvement in behavior and attitudes.

SAT. & SUN. & MON. NOV. 25, 26, 27 "GALLANT SONS" with Jackie Cooper Bonita Granville

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3-4 "SANDY GETS HER MAN" with Baby Sandy—Una Merkel

THURSDAY & FRIDAY DECEMBER 5-6 "LADY WITH RED HAIR" with Marjorie Hopkins Claude Rains

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23 "MEXICAN SPIRIT OUT WEST" with Lupe Valez—Leon Errol

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28-29 "WESTBOUND STAGE" with Tex Ritter "MURDER OVER NEW YORK" with Sidney Toler Marjorie Weaver

SUNDAY & MONDAY DECEMBER 1-2 "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" with Allan Jones Abbott and Costello with Jimmy Serfner from WERO and his Johnson Family —On Stage—

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3-4 "YOUTH WILL BE SERVED" with Jane Withers—J. Darwell

CASKEY TAXI OPERATING FROM THE SAME OLD STAND PHONE 33 OREAR CASKEY, Owner

NEW AND USED FURNITURE NEW INNERSPRING MATTRESS, Only \$12

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EVEN THE Mahatma—would renounce vegetarianism forever if he could taste some of the delicious food in the Bluegrass Room! Travelers from far and wide acclaim it the finest in the South. And that, we think you'll agree, is something!

Besides that, the Bluegrass Room also features really good dance music, and no floor shows either! All of which make it the finest, gayest "bright spot" in this part of the nation. So don't miss it—on your next trip to Louisville!

THE BROWN HOTEL Louisville's Largest and Finest HAROLD E. HARTER, Manager

Illustration of a man sitting at a table, looking thoughtful.

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Illustration of a man sitting at a table, looking thoughtful.

Illustration of a man sitting at a table, looking thoughtful.

"I've got a bone to pick with you," she said

Illustration of a man and a woman talking.

Illustration of a man and a woman talking.

Illustration of a man and a woman talking.

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