

THE MOREHEAD WEEKLY

VOLUME NUMBER: Old Series, No. 44; New Series, No. 23

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Services Held For John Fouch Monday

Died Saturday Following Long Illness; Injured In Car Wreck

Funeral services for John Fouch, former sheriff of Rowan county, were held Monday at the Church of God with Rev. Andy Kiser of Olive Hill in charge of the services at the church. Burial was made in the Fouch cemetery at Elliottsville, with the Masonic Lodge of Morehead in charge of the impressive services at the grave.

Mr. Fouch died Saturday night, following a long illness, dating back to the injuries he sustained in a car wreck over eighteen months ago. The direct cause of his death was dropsy, with attendant complications.

Mr. Fouch was born on January 17, 1877 and was at the time of his death nearly 63 years of age. He was the son of Walter L. and Martha Corneffe Fouch. On March 20, 1907 he was injured in a marriage to Miss Betty Hoga Fouch Caskey, Morehead. Cleotha Fouch Johnson, Morehead, Nola Fouch Hayes, Lexington, and Adeline Fouch, Ky.

Republicans To Elect Committee, Women

Rowan county Republicans are being notified that a meeting of the members of the Republican party has been called for Saturday, March 30, for the purpose of electing precinct committee and precinct committee women for the next four years. The meeting has been called for 1:00 p. m.

Local Rates To Be Reduced Beginning With Current Bills

E. E. Curtis announces reduction in electric rates for district.

According to an announcement made by Mr. E. E. Curtis of Mr. Sterling, district manager of the Kentucky Power and Light Company, new rates have gone into effect throughout the entire territory served by the Kentucky Power and Light Co., which will mean considerable reductions to the customers served by that company.

Breck Littleluns 32, Haldeman Babies 26

The basketball season may be over for most teams, but it is only beginning for the sixth graders of the Haldeman and Breck schools. The first game occurred last Saturday morning at the Breck building and the next game will be played.

Womanless Wedding To Be Presented Thursday Night

Star Cast Without Woman Said To Furnish Fun; Rice Leading Lady

Ticket holders are anxiously awaiting the call "curtain" which will start the members of the cast of "Womanless Wedding" cavorting across the stage this evening at the College Auditorium in one of the funniest comedies ever staged here.

The cast is composed of 50 well known local men who have banded together and promise to "put the show over" just to prove to the women of the community that it can be done without their assistance.

Ralph Miller Gets \$15,000 Saturday

First Gift Award By Local Merchants Held Last Saturday Eve

Merchandise coupons were the vogue last Saturday, and Ralph Miller, who drew an award of \$15,000. In conformity with the new system, Mr. Miller traded his merchandise coupon for groceries at the Cut Rate Grocery.

Former Resident Of County Buried Here Saturday

Nephew Of Rev. Zack Tussey Dies At Ohio Home; Former Resident

Funeral services for Callie B. Tussey of Egbertston, Ohio, were held at the grave by Rev. T. F. Hays, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Morehead.

Bluestone Resident Dies At Home On Friday, March 14

J. A. Staggs, Aged 55, Passes Away After Long Illness; Children Survive

Mr. Staggs was 55, died at his home near Bluestone, March 14, 1940. His death was caused from T. B. from which he had been ill for two years.

Local Bar Resolves Burk Endorsement

On account of the illness of Honorable W. B. White, the regular Judge of the Rowan Circuit Court, Chief Justice Ratliff designated Judge Francis M. Burke of Pikeville, Kentucky, as Special Judge, to hold the March term of the Rowan Circuit Court.

On March 23, 1940, the Attorneys of the Morehead Bar held a meeting, at which all the members present expressed their appreciation to Judge Francis M. Burke for having held a full three weeks term of court wherein much important litigation was tried and disposed of.

Whereas, Judge Burke was painstaking, patient and able in giving his opinions. He showed himself to have a wide knowledge of the law and to be wholly impartial, conscientious and fair.

Rev. B. H. Kazee Starts Series Of Work S. S. Lessons

Interrupted By Flood And Press Of Work Resumes S. S. Lessons

Last summer following the big flood, when the entire community was torn up and it was impossible to plan work and carry it on, the Rowan County News was forced to drop a feature that had been carried as a part of the paper for several years. We refer to the Sunday school lesson provided each week by Rev. B. H. Kazee, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Plans Made For Meeting Of Agriculturists

General Meeting Will Be Held At Public School Gym Saturday P. M.

All arrangements have been completed for the general agricultural meeting. It will be held at the Morehead Public School Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, March 30, beginning at 1 p. m.

Home Of Sheriff B. F. McBryer Is Destroyed By Fire

Cause Of Blaze Unknown Entire Town House And Contents Lost

Fire completely destroyed the home of Sheriff B. F. McBryer last Friday, located near Clearfield. The fire occurred about noon Friday, while Mrs. McBryer and daughter were at home, but upstairs looking after their house work. They first noticed smoke issuing to the fire and on investigation discovered that the lower floor was in flames. They were fortunate to be able to escape with their lives, but unable to save anything from the flames.

Temperature Discourage Easter Corgage Weavers

Easter corgage weavers were much in evidence on Sunday, but in the majority of cases farmers had not yet begun to weave. Farmers are especially urged to attend.

Clearfield Church To Open Revival Sunday

The Church of Christ at Clearfield will open a revival Sunday on Sunday April 1 and continue for the next two weeks. The services will be held at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock. The church has been preaching for the past twenty seven years without a revival.

Judge White Able To Open Menifee Court

Friends of Judge W. B. White, elected Circuit Judge last November, but who has been so crucially ill since January 1 that he has been unable to hold court in Montgomery, Bath or Rowan counties, will be glad to learn that he has now recovered his strength and is able to open the March term of court in Menifee county, Judge White was seriously ill during January and, due to complications, was slow in regaining his strength. A special judge was necessary in each of the counties in which the term opened early. Judge White has just returned from Florida, where he went in February for a rest, and is much improved in health.

Post Office Is Asked To Give Information

Postal Inspector Will Learn Some Interesting Facts When He Visits. Word has been received here that the application of Post Master W. E. Crutcher, for an extension of delivery service in Morehead, is being considered by the Post Office Department, and that within a short time a special investigation will be made by the Postal Inspector, to determine the merits of Mr. Crutcher's application.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

All out of state subscriptions will be raised to \$2.00. Those who are not paid up by that time will be taken from the lists. Until that time the former rate of \$2.00 will pay your subscription for one year. State subscriptions outside of this territory will be \$2.00 after May 1. Pay now and save the difference.

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March Term Of Circuit Court Closes Saturday After Three Weeks Of Sirenuous Session

Baby Born Sunday Dies Within Two Hours Buried Monday

Infant Son Born To Mr. And Mrs. Tom Trumbo Lives But Short Time. Little Jackie L. Trumbo was born Sunday morning, March 24 and died Sunday afternoon at 2:30. He leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trumbo and his little sister, June Allen, one brother, Tommy Jr., his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trumbo and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adkins and a number of other relatives.

Bar And Citizens Commend Judge Francis M. Burke For Good Court

After three weeks of strenuous session the March term of the Rowan Circuit Court rang down the curtain on Saturday night. Officials of the court, local attorneys, and law breakers as well as brethren of the bar, all agreed that the session was one of the longest and hardest sessions ever held in this county, with Judge Burke on the job almost from the beginning. He has so many long sessions been held; never has so many cases been cleared from the docket. Over 150 cases were disposed of.

School For Census Takers Opens Here Tuesday Morning

Eight Local People Selected To Obtain Information In Census Taking

The 1940 Census, so far as applies to Rowan county will be in the hands of nine census takers, according to information received locally today. The census takers, whose applications have been accepted following the taking of an examination on Saturday last week, are gathered in Morehead this week, from over the district composed of eight counties, to attend the school being held here for the next four days.

Sidewalks To Be Laid In City To Start Soon

To Be Under NYA Supervision; Cost Small To Property Owners

With the view of placing sidewalks on every street in the city limits of Morehead, including those sections recently incorporated, the Democratic City Council, meeting last night with Bernard Whit, NYA area supervisor and Postmaster W. E. Crutcher drew the final plans for a major project which is expected to last until the next winter.

Jefferson Day Dinner Is Planned

Many Notables Of District Are Expected To Be Present; Gov. Invited

Plans are going forward for the Jefferson Day Dinner to be held in Morehead on April 13 under the auspices of local Democrats. The dinner will be held at the College Cafeteria that evening, and according to present plans, approximately 300 guests are expected to attend.

To Hear Williams At Sunday Service

The Young Peoples Service for Sunday Evening will be in charge of Rev. Boyd Williams. He will be the only speaker.

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Romance Off The Rails

(Continued From Page Two)

ed down on him with merciless force. It had been going that all summer, and the Double Rafter home range on the other side of Arizona was cooked to barren desolation.

Bob, acting for bedridden father, had gone up into the night, cool Gray Horse barn where nature had given down good rains in her odd whims on the desert, and there bought two small ranches. Ownership of these two properties gave the Double Rafter the public domain about them. But the rest of the Gray Horse basin was held by half a dozen small owners, tough men who wanted no outsiders to gain a foothold in their midst.

Bob knew that now as he crept along, if he had not fully appreciated the fact before, the knowledge lent extra caution to his stalk of the train wrecker. He had the man's location marked by a high sabbath that had only one limb some twenty feet from the ground.

Before Bob reached the man, however, the fellow deserted the ambush watch and began to steal away. Bob hunched lower behind a big sunbuck of sand. And was face to face with Virginia McCormick the girl he knew he loved.

She was rather a tall girl, and of such fine proportion that not even the masculine overalls and gray shirt could hide the beauty of the firm, rounding lines. Her hair was so black it had a bluish glint beneath the brown Stetson she wore; her skin was of such creamy whiteness that the sun had only touched it with color on full cheeks.

Her eyes were Irish blue, and the very loveliness of them made that queer sensation leap into Bob's throat again. He had met

this girl, ganced with her, when he was in the Gray Horse basin to buy the ranches. And he had dreamed about her ever since, despite the fact that she was the daughter of old Todd McCormick, one of the Gray Horse men! So womanly, lovely, so womanly, lovely. So strangely self-possessed.

"How are you, Bob?" she said now, just as if nothing were wrong.

It took Bob completely aback. He had expected her to begin quick denial of her guilt about that wrecked train. He could hear the distant howl of the trapped maimed cattle. Yet here she said calmly, "How are you, Bob?" "Listen to that howling," he tried to snatch her back to face her guilt. "Poor critters. Crippled, mangled, and trampling each other to death before they can be got out. That's your work!"

"Guess again," she said evenly. "I don't have to guess," Bob flared, summoning no more show of anger than he could feel against that "strange" girl. "I caught you running away from where you've unspooled a rail or put something on the track to—"

"Bob," she broke in, and she stepped up so near him that he was looking squarely into the Irish blue eyes and trying to fight back that strange lump in his throat, "look at me. Then tell me if you think I could do a thing like that. I thought you liked me, Bob."

"You know I do—more than that! But I caught you running away, Virginia! Then I saw you try to ambush me with that rifle."

"I meant to scare you back with the rifle," she made her only defense, "but I thought better of it and came on. Do you really believe I would bet that train?"

Her eyes were boring into his. It made Bob heart sick that such a girl could do what he was positive she had done and then try

when brazen through it like this. "Get going, back for that train, he ordered gruffly. "I'm taking you back to listen close-up to that howling and to the scream of horses trapped in the wreck you made. Get moving!"

He glowered down into her face, into which there swept a wave of rebellion. Her fingers relaxed on the rifle that she held in her right hand, as if she might have thought of the weapon and how she could make use of it yet. Then her eyes went just a little sad.

"I'll be horrible to listen to the poor things," she said, and her voice fell off very low, with just a touch of hidden pathos. "But—you've made up your mind."

She turned her back on him and started off. Bob trailed after her, more baffled than he had ever been in all his life. She couldn't have wrecked that train, and then face him like this with such absolute denial. Yet he knew she had. That was what hurt.

She did not say another word on that mile walk back for the train. Bob heard pistol shots begin, and continue at irregular intervals. It was no gun fight. The boys were merely putting some of the crippled cattle out of their misery. Bob counted the shots until they ceased the wreck.

"I'll likely lose over a hundred head that way," he said to the straight, proud back ahead of him. "You picked a fine spot to wreck us. It's fifty miles back to the Junction where I'm not going. Forty miles through the pass to my new range in Gray Horse basin. A three-day drive for stuff already weak from drought—and not a water hole the first thirty miles."

"Don't try such a drive," she said, halting to face him again. "Please, Bob. For my sake. And yours."

"I've got to. The engine can't be righted and the wreck clear-

ed very soon. Besides, the railroad company won't risk another cattle train on it—after this."

"You'll never get your cattle into Gray Horse basin, she said. "Better get the railroad to haul them back out of here."

He laughed mirthlessly. "Wounded? Your Gray Horse? I'm going to see me do that? Listen, girl. I started for the Gray Horse. I aim to make it there, if I only have one old cow ahead of me when I arrive. Is that clear?"

"I wish you wouldn't," she said, turning from him again, with a deeper sadness coming into her eyes.

"Back up to that car," he dismissed all further argument. "I'm going to rope you to the grab iron. Face! the worst of your wreck, too."

"Bob, don't," and her quiet voice carried a girl's abject plea. Election of vice-president; Preher to say. "You can wreck a cattle train, but you can't stand to see the poor critters you mangled, huh? Well, have a good look. I don't want you to forget it while."

While he was trying her to the grab iron of a cattle car, two of his men came up. Their faces were grave.

"The engineer's hurt," one of them said. "Freeman's bungled up pretty bad, too."

Bob pulled back so he could look the girl straight in the eye. "That's her said, 'might be murder.'"

She made no answer, but her full lovely lips tightened as if she were keeping back something she was wanting to blurt out.

Bob pitched in to work. It was a dreadful task. Chopping open doors, fighting, pushing, dragging frightened cattle out onto safe ground. Shooting more helpless victims of the wreck. Soothing the terrified horses and coaxing the most timid from the cars

Then building up a makeshift ramp of old dross-ties to the height of a car door, and pitching the cars one by one down to it to unload the cattle.

It was grueling work, in the midday heat and on through the sweltering afternoon. Before it was over, Bob returned to the girl, still tied to the box car. He loomed angrily above her, a ravenous man begrimed with sweat and dust and with a gaping dread in his countenance.

He began untying the rope that held her.

"Go on back to your gang of cutthroats," he said. "Tell 'em you lacked a damn shift of stoppin' the Double Rafter herd. Tell 'em they better send men to fight me, after this."

"They go have men," she said but he thought there was more of some smothered resentment in her words than defiance. "Especially one, and I imagine that you'll have to deal with him."

"You mean Rush Lowe?" Bob flashed back at her.

Rush Lowe was about Bob's own age of twenty-six, and he had shown decided dislike for Bob after the latter had danced three sets of the Virginia reel with this girl who now referred to him.

"Yes, Rush Lowe," she confirmed Bob's guess. "You might not know Mr. Gilmore, but Rush has asked me to marry him—as soon as things are quiet."

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three cent stamps. On December 21, 1939, just before Christmas, over 12,000 were mailed at the local office in one day, the heaviest one day's mail in the history of the local office. Each of these letters had to be mailed, cancelled and sacked or distributed. There is still a list of the clerks and post masters' salaries that day.

All this information is being compiled by the clerical force and the post master at present so that when the inspector comes it will be in readiness for his inspection.

The addition of another full time deliver man, will mean an additional full time salary and undoubtedly a substitute carrier. It is a matter in which every citizen of Morehead is vitally interested.

COLDS Cause Discomfort. 666 For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666 Liquid Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Wake Lazy Insoles All-Vegetable Way Here's a laxative that generally acts thoroughly, but is a gentle purgative if used by simple directions. Take HAGIC-DRAUGHT at bedtime. There's usually time for a good night's rest. Morning generally brings a thorough evacuation; relief for constipation's headaches, loziness. Try HAGIC, aromatic, all-vegetable HAGIC-DRAUGHT, 25c economical; 10c to 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

Colorful Bathrooms Wouldn't a new color make your bathroom more attractive? Let us show you all of the popular modern colors from which you can easily select a cheerful, bright color scheme. It costs so little too when you use that fine semi-gloss finish. ACME QUALITY Balanced Formulas INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH Quart -- 95c McBRAYER'S FURNITURE STORE

\$1500.00 IN MERCHANDISE FREE \$50.00 GIVEN EACH AND EVERY SATURDAY BY THE MOREHEAD MERCHANTS ASS'N The following are the merchants who will give tick ets Buces 5c, 40c and \$1.00 Store Amos 'n Andy Cut Rate Grocery Midland Trail Garage East End Grocery S. and W. Dispensary Eagles Nest Cafe I. C. A. Store Morehead Mercantile Co. D. R. Perry Motor Co. J. A. A. len Grocery Bargain Store Regal Store Golde's Dept. Store C. E. Bishop Drug Co. Imperial Dry Cleaners Morehead Lumber Co. The Big Store The Big Store Furniture Co. McBrayers Furniture Store Economy Store Battsons Drug Store Wells Grocery Shady Rest Service Station Model Laundry McKinney Opt. Store Sluss Bargain Store Blue and Gold Eastern State Hatchery H. N. Alfrey Calvert Garage and Taxi Co. NOT GIVING TICKETS Trail Barber Shop Carr-Caudill Lumber Co. Playhouse Pool Room Myrtles Tea Room Mills Theatre Peoples Bank Citizens Bank Union Grocery Eagle Pool Room

Figure it out— how much PER POUND? The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring sedan \$990 delivered at Flint, Mich. White idealized trim additional. AUTOMOBILE engineers talk a lot about car weight — and with good reason. They know that riding qualities begin with enough road weight to hold you steady on your course — they know, that weight is often another measure of size — above all, they know that weight means substance, strength, durability. So it's interesting to note that this trim Buick SPECIAL gives you more weight per dollar than almost any other car you can buy. With all its husky straight-eight power — power that's like velvet because engines are balanced after assembly — with all its room, and style, and comfort — this Buick still has one of the lowest costs-per-pound of any car on the market. And nowhere else will you find valve-in-head power, all-steel springing, torque-tube steadiness and Buick's plussage in accessories at the figures that apply to the SPECIAL. So if a little extra money is keeping you out of a Buick, take another look at those dollars. They buy more car to begin with. More size and more substance. They buy some six dozen new 1940 features, including many an "extra." And you'll get most of them back in longer life and higher trade-in value — not to mention your fun and solid satisfaction! Not a six cent ANCHOR for \$895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich. *Transportation based on mill rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra. Dealer price just as charge without notice. "Best buy's Buick!" EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

