

Eagles Win

(Continued From Page One) that couldn't be moved. In this case the thing that couldn't be moved stopped the other thing and they went ahead to get a lot of moving themselves to the tune of two touchdowns. And that was enough to spell the margin and to sound the victory call.

The provincial sound wall to the stadium and demonstration eye visitors. The statistics show a conservative advantage to the Eagles in yards gained. Considered to get into the spirit and interest one back-up made on the sum total of their offensive efforts and who was good at the end of the game.

Eastern

(Continued From Page One) in game and it will be a minimum. This is that more and friends are expected here on that day. November 15 is the official celebration and that there will be more than one and more money making than that even before.

Red Cross

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The ladies who are in charge of the sewing are: With only a little extra help these 14 Marvin Gray and his band can be finished in a very short time. Still to be made are 70 the largest and noisiest pa-

five dresses for women and Hogge Store; the teachers, par girls. Forty toddlers packs in and pulls of the Rowan County Schools.

Clark Memorial

(Continued From Page One) material being furnished by Virginia headquarters. Surely the ladies who have been at the work so industriously can and Gold. Moreness's swing take pride in their accomplish- ment. Those who saw the event, the night at the County Fair know the entertainment of those at the end. Jane Young and Mary and Mrs. Wilford Witz by Brockings and one pres-

Let one get the impression Ella Loppin, two talented Black that sewing and knitting is all bridge students, are to be the past year is presented. This is the first dance to be the past year is presented, given in the Morehead area for this is only a partial list of the George Rogers Clark Mem- ber done to help those among presenting benefit affairs to various hospitals and have of the district covering this par-

Carter lead to 20 and Dry Creek normally Democratic came up with only one Democrat. Dan Parker gaining a majority and that only 6 votes. Carter lost

Democrats Win

(Continued From Page One) Bill Carter continued to be in trouble carrying precinct after precinct by smaller majorities but continuing to whittle on the national defense contracts. Morehead 10 was counted Adams led by 5 votes and Farmers 100 investigations concerning 11 put Carter out in front by 12 soldiers in the camps and their votes. Cranston increased the

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH MERIT SYSTEM Open Competitive Examination in Rowan County at Morehead, Kentucky.

An examination for Junior Clerk will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, November 24, 1941 by Louise C. Morel Merit System Supervisor at Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky for the position of Junior Clerk in the Rowan County Health Office. Applicants must be high school graduates. In order to compete in the examination it will be necessary to file an application which may be obtained from the County Health Office. The old lead Wagner predict three highest ratings on the examination will constitute the lead of 2 votes but list 10 immediate eighth list from No. 10 to 10 overcame it when a Junior Clerk will be in No. 11 and took the lead in selected. Any further information may be obtained from the County Health Department.

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helped them with their medical services. 2. Have contacted local physicians without funds. 3. Have made contacts for Marie- force purchase of supplies for Com- munalistic prices. The medical Attorney received majority charts have responded well in the Rowan County and were the only ones of this kind. 4. Purchased medicine for many who were without funds. 5. Have furnished ambulances in times on many occasions in favor of the Democratic candi- date needs one to hospitals. Mrs. Pine Grove Brushy No. 6. 6. Have made numerous tele- phone calls for those that per 4. Morehead 10 Farmers 11 and Cranston were safely De- mocratic except in a few of the precincts. 8. Have assisted in de- mocratic in the early counting and ahead by 13 votes in Halde- man's precinct. He was never headed 9. Have secured clothing for 10. Purchased bed linen and clothing for people who were ill and in need of them. 11. Have purchased mat- tresses and blankets for others in dire need. 12. Have visited relatives of sick folks reported missing and living in distant cities. 13. Have investigated and furnished references for many who were applying for posi- tions in plants operating un- der national defense contracts. 14. Have handled more than 100 investigations concern- ing soldiers in the camps and their return home in time of illness. 15. Have furnished accom- modations where people sick were confined.

Production

(Continued From Page One) part in carrying on this work, and others who have not yet done a share of the work, are urged to plan their duties to spend at least one day each week in doing this all important work.

White Elephant

(Continued From Page One) to \$12.00 were given the follow- ing schools for the largest per capita donation. Consolidated Schools: 1st prize, Morehead; \$3.00. 1.57 articles per child. 2nd prize, Farmers; \$2.00. 12 articles per child. 3rd prize, Elliottville; \$1.00. 16 article per child. Rural Schools: 1st prize, \$3.00. Adams Davis, 1.59 articles per child. 2nd prize, Hardman, \$2.00. Articles per child 3.24. 3rd prize, Char- ity. Articles per child 2.5.

The sale would not have been possible without the cooperation of a large group of peo- ple. The A. A. U. W. and P. T. A. council would like to take this opportunity to thank the following groups: The Rowan County Womens Club, The Morehead Womens Club, The students and faculty of the Morehead State Teachers college, The students of the Com- plicated school and Breckin- ridge Training School, the Har- ley Batson Drug Store, the A. B. McKinney Store, the J. W.

ONLY IN THE GOOD OLD U.S.A. BE GLAD YOU'RE ALIVE! Know that feeling when you are out some bright morning, open your eyes, knowing you are first man in a free country. Sleep over here on the left side of the bed. BE GLAD YOU'RE ALIVE! Get the most out of your freedom now—today! Make the most of every minute—and let mild, mellow Falls City and good-time beer, help keep you bright and lively every day. ENJOY Falls City The GOOD-TIME BEER BECAUSE IT'S...

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheim had as their guests over the weekend their daughter, Mrs. Hayden Carmichael, and Mr. Carmichael of Miami, W. Va. and their son, Lee Davis Oppenheim and Miss Betty Kinney of Brooksville.

Jack Helwig is in Jackson Ohio his week for the field trials. Mr. Helwig has attended the trials before with his dogs and has won a number of prizes.

Jesse Barber of Ashland was the weekend guest of his family here.

Miss Anna Jane Day of Frankfort visited friends here Tuesday.

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The Morehead Appliance

Lorna Barker of Mansfield Ohio spent the weekend with relatives here. Mrs. Barker and small son Donald Eugene returned home with him Tuesday after visiting here through the week.

President W. H. Vaughan went to Ashland Thursday to attend the annual E. K. E. A. convention.

President and Mrs. W. H. Thurston where he was a guest at a dinner given by the business men of Lexington in honor of Dr. H. L. Donovan.

Mrs. Clara Robinson was called to Louisville last Wednesday by the serious illness of her daughter Mrs. Doris Atchison. According to word received here Monday she is better but her mother expects to remain with her for some time.

Mrs. A. E. Mann and daughter Ruth spent Thursday in Lexington visiting Mrs. A. F. Martin who is ill.

R. P. Peck was called to Seattle Wednesday by the illness of her sister Miss Elizabeth Young. She will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young before returning to her home here.

Martin Clark who is in the Naval Reserve returned at Newport News arrived Thursday for a visit with his mother in Lexington and will remain in this city.

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