

County News

MERGED WITH THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT—JANUARY 1945

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1949

Morehead-Cedarville

Jayne Stadium

7:30 Saturday

Number Thirty-Six

This Is The Last Day
That You Can
Register

Volume No. 66

West Lumber Company Closes Down

Owner Says That Labor Troubles Forces Closing 2 Rowan County Plants

Because of labor trouble the West Lumber Company, Flemingsburg Road, and the pallet division of the West Lumber Company at Clearfield announced an indefinite suspension of operations.

Eagles Open Against Ohio Team Saturday

First Kentucky College Football Game Will Be Played At Night

Death Comes To Margaret P. Fraley, 49

A. A. Sexton Claimed At Home Here

Funeral Services Incomplete For Widely Known Citizen

Legion Post Will Sponsor Community Tree

They Found The Gold, But It Was Phony

Polio Cases In Kentucky Hit 318

They Found The Gold, But It Was Phony

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News Will Publish One Day Earlier

To better accommodate its readers and advertisers the Rowan County News will, after this issue, be printed a day earlier.

Headline for All Advertising Material Will Be Published One Day Earlier

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Homemakers Make Plans For Year

Officers Hold County Wide Meeting In Morehead Friday

A round-table discussion of problems and objectives for the present club year was participated in by members of Rowan County Homemakers Clubs in a meeting Friday at the First Church of God.

Parents Are Warned Of Health Laws

Understand Says Parents Should Insist On Vaccinations

Next week thousands of children will be starting school or the first time.

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Queen Possesses Beauty, Talent

Jennie Lou White Wins Over 10 Girls From Rural Sections

It takes a combination of wisdom, wit and good looks to be the Queen of Rowan County.

Seventeen-year-old brunette Jennie Lou White was crowned Friday evening at Breckinridge Auditorium as Queen of the Rowan County Farm Bureau.

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New Traffic, Parking Regulations Now In Effect In Morehead

17 Regulations Passed By City Council; Some Metes To Be Changed

Seventeen new traffic and parking regulations became effective today in Morehead.

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Crack Down Started On Phony Claims

Jobless Pay Applicants Investigated; Employers Violations Also Found

The State is cracking down on phony claims for jobless pay.

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Summer Vacation Ends Monday In Consolidated Schools Of County; Teachers Meet Friday

Lindsay Ellington New Principal At Morehead High

Children at Morehead, Farmers, Clearfield, Haldeman, and Ellettsville ends, as the nine-month term begins.

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Funeral Services Conducted For Bessie Jones, 61

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Funeral services for Bessie Jones, 61, were conducted Monday at the First Christian Church in Farmersburg.

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Friday Is Last Day To Register

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Today (Friday) is the last day that registrations for the November general election will be accepted.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

No Classified Ads accepted after 5 P. M. Wednesday... Classified Rates... Minimum charge per word... Classified Advertising, per inch...

FOR RENT Three-room apartment... furnished or unfurnished... Heat and water furnished... Call Mrs. R. C. Caudill, phone 358... C-14

NOTICE The Ladies of the First Church of God will have a bake sale at the Brethren Home, Morehead, morning, 8 o'clock. A variety of foods will be served... C-15

FOR RENT One 2-story brick house... 1000 sq. ft. restaurant... 1000 sq. ft. restaurant... 1000 sq. ft. restaurant... C-16

LANDSCAPING IS DISCUSSED BY VALE HOMEMAKERS... Landscaping was the topic discussed Thursday by the members of the Vale Homemakers Club who met at the home of Mrs. John Caudill, RFD 3... C-17

Jack D. Thomas Arrives In Japan... Recently arriving in Japan to take up the duties of an occupational soldier is Pfc. Jack D. Thomas... C-18

DON'T SWEAT & FRET Call 71 Morehead Ice & Coal Co. Accredited Business Earnings... FREE - \$50 Bill and \$5 and \$10 Bills - FREE

FOR SALE Home grown, re-seeded, No. 1 quality vetch, alfalfa and clover... Call Mrs. D. B. Caudill, phone 358... C-19

FOR RENT Farm and home... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-20

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-21

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-22

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-23

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-24

ABSOLUTE AUCTION Thursday, September 15th 10 A. M. - ON THE PREMISES

NOTICE DANCING - Each Saturday Night SKATING - Each Friday Night - OPEN 7:30 P. M. -

RATE SCHEDULE NO. 1 Commercial & Small Power... 15 Kw hrs \$1.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-25

RATE SCHEDULE NO. 2 Commercial & Small Power... 15 Kw hrs \$1.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-26

RATE SCHEDULE NO. 3 Commercial & Small Power... 15 Kw hrs \$1.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-27

RATE SCHEDULE NO. 4 Commercial & Small Power... 15 Kw hrs \$1.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-28

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-29

Ben Johnson Land Auction Co. Selling Agents 5 Fifth Street, Bristol, Tenn.

DALTON'S SKATING RINK F. DALTON, Owner EAST ON 60

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-30

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-31

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-32

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-33

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-34

Ben Johnson Land Auction Co. Selling Agents 5 Fifth Street, Bristol, Tenn.

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE HORSES \$2.50 ea. - CATTLE \$3.50 ea. - HOGS \$5.00 per cwt. All According to Size and Condition CALL COLLECT TO MOREHEAD 9114 DARLING & COMPANY

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-35

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-36

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-37

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-38

FOR RENT Sleeping room... 25 Kw hrs \$2.50 per Mo... Next 25 Kw hrs .06 per KwH... C-39

Ben Johnson Land Auction Co. Selling Agents 5 Fifth Street, Bristol, Tenn.

MOREHEAD GLASS & ENGINEERING CO. Window Glass - Auto Glass - Picture Windows - Plate Glass Dealers for Electrolux Radiators and Kawneer Store Fronts Phone 128-72 311 Railroad Street

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE HORSES \$2.50 ea. - CATTLE \$3.50 ea. - HOGS \$5.00 per cwt. All According to Size and Condition CALL COLLECT TO MOREHEAD 9114 DARLING & COMPANY

Notice To Rowan County TAXPAYERS The Tax Books have been turned over to me and I am now accepting collections. SAVE 2 PER CENT You can save by paying any time after Sept. 19. If you pay your taxes before October 31 you are entitled to a 2 per cent discount, according to Kentucky law. SAM GREEN, Sheriff Offices in Courthouse

WE REMOVE TAR Curt's Motor Sales Phone 199 - Main Street - Morehead, Ky.

ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC ON THE STREETS OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY Section 1. In order to regulate the flow of traffic and to control the parking on the public streets of the City of Morehead, the Board of City Council for the City of Morehead, Kentucky, do hereby ordain and enact the following ordinance to operate in conjunction with the Ordinance known as the "Parking Meter Ordinance and other traffic ordinances: There shall be no parking on the east side of Main Street east of the point where the said street becomes narrower, near the office of Dr. S. E. Reynolds, on East Main Street. The Parking Meter Zone on Main Street shall be extended eastward from the present limit, at Normal Avenue, on both sides of Main Street, to the point where the said street becomes more narrow and the parking meters shall be set out above. The Parking Meter Zone shall be extended westward on Main Street from its present limit at Hargis Avenue, on both sides of the street to Bradley Avenue. There shall be no parking on Second Street between Lyons Avenue and its intersection with Bays Avenue. There shall be no parking on the north side of Second Street from Bays Avenue west to Normal Avenue. There shall be no parking at any time on Fifth Street from its intersection with Patton Avenue to its intersection with College Boulevard at the Breckinridge Training School Building. Bridge Street shall be a one-way street going south, with no parking from Main Street to the Railroad. There shall be no parking on the east side of Normal Avenue between Main Street and Second Street between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. and the parking meters shall be removed from this street, and there shall be no parking on west side of Normal Avenue between Main and Second Streets. There shall be no parking on either side of Trumble Avenue from Railroad Street to Main Street, with traffic moving in both directions. Bishop Avenue shall be a one-way street going south, and there shall be no parking on either side of said street between Main Street and Railroad Street. The parking meters shall be removed from Carey Avenue. There shall be no parking on either side of Carey Avenue, with traffic moving in both directions. There shall be no parking on Wilson Avenue between Main Street and Second Street. Hargis Avenue will be open to two-way traffic, but there shall be no parking on either side of said street between Railroad Street and Second Street. There shall be no parking in any alley way without leaving ample room for one-way traffic. There shall be no parking in front of any private driveway or public drive or alley. There shall be no parking closer than 15 feet to 25 feet, of any corner or fire plug, and the exact distance between 15 and 25 feet shall be at the discretion of the Police Department. The Public School Buses may load and unload on Second Street on the north side of the street. All no parking spaces will be painted red or yellow or design-

Higher Water Rates Sought In 11 Cities The Public Service Commission today gave the Kentucky Water Service Company permanent authority to raise its rates in 11 cities. The increase is expected to total \$60,000 a year. These rates went into effect January 9 under bonds guaranteeing refunds of the increase to customers if the commission ruled any or all of the boost was unjustified. The cities are Somerset, Stanfield, Shelbyville, Mt. Vernon, Carrollton, Greenville, Elington, Ferguson, Sturgis, Clinton and Whitesville. The company's headquarters are at Somerset.

Wolford INSURANCE AGENCY Phone 249-F1 Insurer of All Types See us especially for your car insurance

White Top Cab PHONE 9110 OR CALL YELLOW CAF Phone 71 Anywhere - Anytime

FOR RICHER PASTURE Livestock drive on pasture land that is rich in minerals. Apply GUYLER'S Powdered Rock Phosphate. It is a richer pasture. It is a richer pasture. It is a richer pasture. P.O. BOX 1000, MOREHEAD, KY. PAID PAYMENTS MADE ON ITS USE. W. P. BURCHETT Route 2 Morehead, Ky. DEALER IN FERTILIZERS CO. 427 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

FOR RICHER PASTURE Livestock drive on pasture land that is rich in minerals. Apply GUYLER'S Powdered Rock Phosphate. It is a richer pasture. It is a richer pasture. It is a richer pasture. P.O. BOX 1000, MOREHEAD, KY. PAID PAYMENTS MADE ON ITS USE. W. P. BURCHETT Route 2 Morehead, Ky. DEALER IN FERTILIZERS CO. 427 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

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THE BALDWIN ELECTRONIC Organ For Music Unsurpassed ZWICK'S 1341 Winchester Ave. ASHLAND, KENTUCKY Exclusive Dealer for Baldwin Pianos and Organs

Back To School SPECIALS As many of the items in this ad were purchased in large quantities for school opening, and are being offered at special reduced prices, they will be available only as long as our supply lasts.

Pen and Pencil Values Standard Size Metal Fencil Pencils 3 for 25c Weaver Fountain Pens 50c

Six Combs 10c Hershey Bars 5c Almond and Milk Chocolate 4c

Boys' POLO SHIRTS Fine Knit Cotton-Assorted Basque Stripes - 98c Val. 59c

OUTSTANDING HOISERY VALUES Boys' Blazer Striped Anklets All Sizes 25c

White Top Cab PHONE 9110 OR CALL YELLOW CAF Phone 71 Anywhere - Anytime

Metal Lunch Kit Complete with 24-Hour Thermos Bottle 1.89

Boys' Dungarees Heavy Duty, Blue Denim Sold formerly for \$2.19 - Now 1.69

Decorated METAL LUNCH BOX With Sandwich Tray 39c Without Tray 33c

Teen-Age Sweaters All-wool, cardigan sweaters, large choice of colors. \$2.98 value. School special - 1.98

Specials on School Necessities 12-inch Plastic Ruler Punched for loose-leaf cover 5c 36-Box of Eight Color Papers 25c

Boys' White Handkerchief 9c Girls' Fancy Print Handkerchief 12-Inch - At 8c

LOOK AT THIS! Nifty All Leather Bag - Plastic trim, with zipper pencil case. 1.79

SCHOOL BAGS Standard size, extra pocket. Shoulder strap or handle. 98c

SATIN BRASSIERE Fine quality. All sizes. Special. 59c

Boys' Broadcloth Shorts, ginner fastener 43c Cotton Ribbed Athletic Shirts 35c Fine Comb Cotton T-Shirts 47c

Pen and Pencil Set 69c

Pen and Pencil Set 69c

Pen and Pencil Set 69c

Pen and Pencil Set 69c

Pen and Pencil Set 69c

The Big 5c & 10c Store Railroad Street DWIGHT PIERCE, Owner Morehead, Ky.

KENTUCKY State FAIR

The More, the Merrier...
 On Sunday next, the Fair begins in full and brilliant scope. With Shows and Acts, Exhibits and Performances galore. Each day is packed with value for Fair-goers large and small. For Mom and Dad, teen-agers and The youngsters, one and all, Remember, too, that Farmer's Day is specially held, of course To feature Farm Accomplishments—Our Number 1 resource. So bring the family and your friends Make up a caravan To share the fun that's held in store For every State Fair fan!

Sept. 11-17 FAIRGROUNDS LOUISVILLE

COUNTRY FAMILIES
 PURSUED WILDLIFE
 WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
 HORSE SHOW
 TOBACCO FIELD CROPS
 MERCHANTS AND MRS.
 FARM MACHINERY
 SPECIAL EVENTS
 BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT

McBrayer's Looked Forward To Seeing Arizona; They Were Not Disappointed With Its Scenes

Found Country Almost Uninhabited, Desolate, But Vast, Beautiful

This is the fourth in a series of articles written by J. Earl McBrayer, Morehead merchant. Mr. McBrayer's articles are about a vacation trip he and his family had through the West.

Early Monday morning, June 27 we left Gallup, New Mexico for the object of our trip, namely the great state of Arizona. I had told the folks such wonderful tales of Arizona, her scenery, her climate and the amazing historical background of the state that they could scarcely contain themselves until we crossed the state line, which we did at about noon. We had heard in Gallup that M. G. M. was shooting the scenes for one of their current pictures at the state line and we hoped to be able to see this, however since

some construction work was being done on Route 66, we found it necessary to detour for several miles which took us out of the vicinity where the movie work was taking place and we had to forego that pleasure. Soon after having crossed the state line, where the children had their pictures taken standing around the border marker, we observed an old Indian woman leading her flock of goats from the precipitous and almost perpendicular bluff of a high cliff. It is really amazing how these sure-footed little animals can make such surprising speed over the roughest terrain with apparently no effort nor thought of safety and I don't believe there has ever been one known to fall or make a mis-step. This old lady, dressed in her most colorful attire and with her flock silhouetted against the background of red and gold cliffs presented a very picturesque spectacle indeed. Even though we almost stared open-mouthed, ex-

pecting a goat to slip from his perch, the animal appeared to see us at all even though I am sure she was observing every move we made. One of the most interesting peculiarities of these primitive people and they never give the impression that they are aware of one's presence but you may be sure that their eagle-like eyes are upon you at all times. Even the smallest child will make it appear that he is aware of your presence. We drove along Route 66 through the village of Lupton, where we refilled our gas tank and filled all the water bags. Just north of this village we carried along altogether carried about 12 gallons of water. We were taking a very short time and a desert road north at this point and we knew the service stations and watering stations would be few and far between for the next few days as well as overnight accommodations. Taking this into directly north we passed through the towns of Wide Ruins and Glasgow which were mainly trading posts with a few Indian villages nearby. Wide Ruins is where the writer lived while writing the popular book, "Spin a Silver Dollar." A beautiful desert, its people and customs.

Arriving at Ganado we found quite a settlement as it is the chief town of the Hopi reservation of this particular vicinity. These Hopi Indians we found to be among the most progressive of any tribes with which we came in contact anywhere in the West. The dress of the women was almost as primitive as the other tribes but the younger men wore cowboy levis or dungarees, high-heeled boots and wide-brimmed western hats together with colorful checkered shirts as most other men of the open spaces wear. They are of greater stature than most other tribes and have a healthier and cleaner cut appearance and many speak excellent English. They also were much less reticent to speak with strangers or to impart information. There is a good school at Ganado and a good church of two which probably accounts for the higher state of their culture and the progressiveness of these people.

I stopped at the trading post to purchase soft drinks and groceries. The soft drinks were dispensed from cans which were about ten cents where most are five cents and when I received them I found them to be as warm as a bucket of spring water which has set overnight. In this far removed desert country any ice which is used must be hauled in, often a hundred or two miles and I suppose the electric rate is high also. At any rate you pay ten cents for soft drinks at most of these trading posts and for most everything else in proportion. We found that most things were so much more expensive and usually of inferior quality or old that we were a bit more careful to stock our grocery compartments in the trailer and our icebox before leaving civilization, thereby assuring ourselves of ample supplies of food and drink even though a few hundred miles from the beaten paths.

Leaving Ganado we discovered a painted desert on our right which we learned was almost a hundred miles wide but only appeared to be ten or so miles. It was very beautiful but I will not go into a full description of these as I shall later more fully elaborate upon the famous painted desert of east central Arizona which has similar characteristics but is much more vast in proportions.

We then passed through some of the most desolate and uninhabited country to be found anywhere in the United States. Not a house, fence, or any other man-made structure is to be seen in any direction as far as the eye can see except a very rare Indian village of possibly a solitary hogpen standing in the blazing heat. As this is in the beginning of the Navajo country, we see no more Hopis for some time. In front of these hogpens, which are constructed of juniper or mesquite brush, has been plastered over a framework of juniper or mesquite brush, thereby assuring themselves of ample supplies of food and drink even though a few hundred miles from the beaten paths.

Many skinny ponies browse the sparse desert growth where they are often wearing their heavy blankets of many hues draped around their shoulders or even wrapped tightly about their bodies. One often observes a herd of goats being tended by one or two very small Navajo children many miles from a village. Often too the entire family will be out on the range with the goat herd and camping about their wagons moving the goats from place to place as the grazing runs out.

It took to us as if it had already run out everywhere where parched and sun-baked land but they seemed to be satisfied with the arrangements. Many times we saw families butchering goats out on the range with which to cut into long strips and hung across the wagon to dry. This required a very short time since the air is so dry and the evaporating process so very rapid. The Indians seemed to enjoy themselves very much and the Indians themselves seemed to make a ceremony of this event as all members crowded about to witness this performance.

On north to Chino where we hoped to find a place to stay for the night but where we found only a small village and no accommodations of any sort. As we had planned to stay in Chino that night and visit the famous Canyon De Chelly next morning and since we were too far away to hope to make any other village where lodging might be had we decided to drive on to reach the canyon as far as we could get that night and make camp, however, when only a short distance from the canyon we came upon Thunderbird Ranch, where we tried for accommodations but without success. Near this ranch we found the ranger station and park headquarters for the canyon. The very amiable ranger took loads of pains in directing us to a camping spot on the rim overlooking the canyon. He informed us that there was no water at the spot and that wood must be obtained from a distance but that it would be imperative that wood be supplied as the nights became very chilly at that elevation (8,000 ft.). We filled our water containers at his pump and prepared to make the ascent of the mountain leading to the proposed camp site. While we were engaged, a young couple drove up, stopping at the station, whereupon the ranger introduced us, informing us that the young man and his wife were camping at the spot and that they would lead us to it. We found upon becoming better acquainted that they were from New York and that he was a painter and she a writer and that they spent eight months each year in New York and the other four exploring the far reaches of the West in search of material for their work and for the excitement and adventure which comes with the exploration of such gorgeous land as this.

We stopped several times on the way to our camping area to view the scenery which spread out below us. As the trail led along the very rim of the canyon, we must go to view the most gorgeous scenery was to stop and look. Far, far away we saw several Navajos were wending their way up the canyon, on horseback and in single file. Their voices drifted up to us on the stillness of the evening as they sang chants directly into our ears. One of the long, low men before the white man came to disturb these true Americans in their native land of freedom and carefree living. Even though the sun was high and the air was very bright where we were deep down in this gash and the shadows of the earth the shadows had already taken possession and the Navajo horsemen were in all. We proceeded on to the very summit of the mountain where we made camp and set up our trailer a few yards from where the artist and his wife were camping. Jack and I went out in search of wood while the ladies of the family were preparing supper. For cooking we used a gasoline camp stove which proved very efficient and convenient. We were fortunate enough to discover a rich supply of wood consisting of juniper, mesquite and cedar grasswood which we dug back to camp where we built our fire on a flat rock near the canyon and found that we were making a very cozy home indeed. Our neighbors, having brought in their supplies, were doing the family wash.

We spent a very comfortable night and found that there was plenty of room as two members of the family could sleep in the car by sliding the rear seat to a reverse position and sliding the middle seat forward. The trailer afforded ample space for the rest of us. We decided that this camping out under the blue Arizona sky with the clear air and sand for a floor was loads of fun than searching for motor courts along the way and from now on we would not go out of our way or rush any to find lodging but would stop wherever night might overtake us. Of course, we found it necessary to find lodging rather often for sanitary purposes since water is so scarce that when you haul it along with you all day you are not very prone to slosh it around so recklessly or to use it for much bathing.

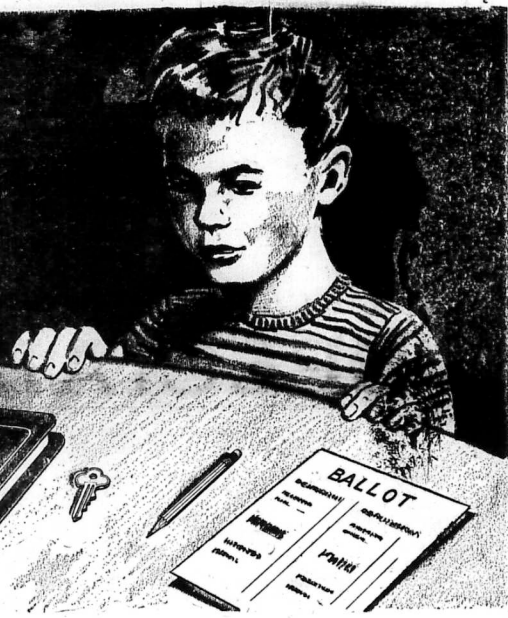
Long after the meal had been finished and the dishes put away we sat around the embers of our dying campfire and discussed the wonders and the great fascination of the desert country which had already engulfed us. Here we were, two thousand miles from home, enduring the inconveniences of making a camp in the out of the way place with very little water and with food which we had brought for many long miles, while at home we had good comfortable beds and all modern conveniences but that despite all this it was still worth it.

Rising early next morning before other members of the family were awake, Jack and I hiked down into the canyon in an effort to do a bit of observing the Indians in their home surroundings which they did not know they were being observed. Slipping down the narrow and winding trail before it was

even very light in the depths of the canyon we arrived at a point directly behind and above the trail where we lay down and crawled to the edge of the cliff and peered over. We could see the Indians just starting to stir about and scarcely had we located them when they also discovered us even though we were only peeping over the rim enough to permit us vision beyond the canyon.

After exploring about a bit we laboriously made our way back to the camp for breakfast, and believe you me, the eggs, bacon, coffee and fried apples were not too hard to take after the long and arduous hike. After having breakfast we were discussing whether or not to take the smaller children down below, and of course they could think of every reason why it was absolutely essential that they go, when the ranger arrived with a couple from Santa Fe for a tour of the canyon. It was settled that the girls be taken along and that if they couldn't take it, then someone would have to turn back with them. Leaving the wife and Pauline in camp we loaded two cameras and with a good pair of field glasses set out to explore the mysteries of the great Canyon De Chelly. This canyon, we found, consists of two main forks or branches. The one running east where our camp was located is called Canyon De Chelly and the one running northeast is called Canyon Del Muerto meaning "Canyon of Death." It is said that this canyon received its name because of a bloody massacre which took place there when the Spaniards first came to conquer the Indians. It is said that the warriors of the tribe were out on the warpath when a band of Spaniards came by the canyon. The only Navajos left in the village were the women, children and the old men who were too old to take to the warpath. These people hid in a cave meaning to let the Spaniards ride by without discovering them, however, an old woman among them who had been captured while still a small girl and held captive by the Spaniards many years ago, could contain her hatred for them no longer and starting shouting taunts at them and mocking them, whereupon they divided, some riding around above the cave and some remaining below where they all fired into the cave and the bullets, whether direct or ricocheting proved effective and the entire party within the cave was killed, therefore the name "Canyon of Death."

This canyon, we found, is all the space I feel that I should take up this week, therefore I will wait until next week to describe the canyon and the most interesting people more fully. Over credit may emphasize the stall in installation selling.



Will you leave these to your children?

MEAN HAVE died to leave you these 4 symbols of freedom.

A Holy Bible—symbol of your right to worship as you wish. (First Amendment, U. S. Constitution).

A door key—your right to lock your door against government force and government prying. (Fourth Amendment, U. S. Constitution).

A pencil—freedom to speak or write what you think, whether you agree with the government or not. (First Amendment, U. S. Constitution).

And a free ballot—your right to choose the kind of government you want—your protection against government tyranny. (Article I, U. S. Constitution).

These things have no meaning in countries where government controls all—for there the individual man or woman controls nothing.

But there are people—both in and out of government—who are trying to give the U. S. government control of more and more. "Let the government start," they say, "by taking over the basic industries and services—the doctors, the railroads, the electric light and power companies."

These people don't say they want "Socialism." They give other reasons for government control, because they know most Americans don't want Socialism. But when government, moving step by step, gets enough control, what you want won't matter. You'll be controlled, too! What freedoms will you be able to pass on to your children?



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\$ 11.95 PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE

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● Drive in and take advantage of these new low prices on ATLAS Grip-Safe Tires—the tire with the wide, flat tread that puts more rubber on the road, and gives you extra traction when you need it most... All sizes at new low prices. Buy ATLAS Tires now for greater mileage—warranted dependability—greater economy!

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Consumers Cooperating In 1949 Methods...

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Increase your family income by cooperating in this giant program.

A check for \$10.00 will be forwarded to the consumer who writes the best letter on "Why We Should Back Up Our Merchants Who Are Working So Gallantly in This Super-Cosmos Program to Revolutionize the Distribution of Commodities and Help Bring Employment for All in This Community." In addition, everyone who enters will receive a gift.

Forward your letter, together with the name and address of your cooperating merchant, to the Union Grocery Company, Morehead, Ky.

A WASHDAY BLEACH SALE

WASHDAY BLEACH is packed in our own territory and is the finest bleach made.

WASHDAY BLEACH eliminates boiling and bluing. Use it to remove stains... in cleaning your refrigerator, bath tub, wash basin, tile and woodwork... recommended as a disinfectant and deodorizer.

The coupon below, when presented to your merchant who is sponsoring this program and whose name appears in this ad, will enable you to save 10c on the purchase price of one bottle of WASHDAY BLEACH.

COUPON
(Must be redeemed by Consumer on or before THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1943)

Worth 10c

on the purchase of one bottle of WASHDAY BLEACH

I purchased one bottle of WASHDAY BLEACH.

(Consumer's Signature)

(Consumer's Address)

(Merchant's Signature)

(Merchant's Address)

(Must be redeemed by Merchant on or before THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1943)

OK Meal - made in Kentucky



GOLDEN DREAM... the finest coffee in the nation... made in Ashland. See it in display and buy it by the case at your favorite independent merchant, who is working so hard in this giant program to bring more factories to your community and employment for you.



OUR PRIDE SYRUP... Made in Kentucky.



WHEELER COFFEE... Made in Ashland.



KERR'S PATENT FLOUR... The finest soft winter wheat flour in the nation for biscuits, pies and cakes... made in Kentucky. See it on display at your favorite independent merchant and buy it by the barrel.



ARBOL... an old-fashioned, strong coffee... made in Ashland.



S.V.... better than coffee selling 15c to 20c higher per lb., made in Ashland.



ARBOL... an old-fashioned, strong coffee... made in Ashland.

- Cleo Cooper Goddard, Kentucky
- Jesse Carter Grocery Farmers, Kentucky
- B. F. Gillum Grocery Big Stone, Kentucky
- Ballard Foreman Grocery Route 3, Morehead
- M. H. & E. W. Ellington Paragon, Kentucky
- D. Perry Grocery Bangor, Kentucky
- John Early Grocery Grain, Kentucky
- D. D. Gullett Grocery Fannin, Kentucky
- Noah Kegley Grocery Upper Pygarr, Kentucky
- J. W. Jones Store Bluew, Kentucky
- Willie Lewis Store R. 3, Morehead, Kentucky
- Leland Hogge Grocery Cranston, Kentucky
- Jake Plank Grocery Triplett, Kentucky
- C. R. Barker Grocery Eadston, Kentucky
- Glen Blankenbecker Ham, Kentucky
- C. E. Lewis Store Elliottville, Kentucky
- Mrs. C. W. Fannery Grocery Wyatt, Kentucky
- Charles Mabry Jacobs, Kentucky
- W. P. Pope & Son Store Fultz, Kentucky
- W. F. Wells Grocery Cranston, Kentucky
- Woodrow Horn Grocery Morehead, Kentucky
- Walker Combs Grocery Bertis, Kentucky
- L. M. Littleton Grocery Cranston, Kentucky
- R. T. McFarland Grocery Cranston, Kentucky
- B. L. White Grocery Green, Kentucky
- R. H. Binion Grocery Ault, Kentucky
- G. C. Masters Grocery Picket, Kentucky
- Ray Johnson Grocery Ordinary, Kentucky
- J. H. Litton Grocery The Ridge, Kentucky
- Lloyd Compton Grocery Muses Mill, Kentucky
- Frank Cramer Grocery Muses Mill, Kentucky
- Malchi Smith Grocery Jephtha, Kentucky
- Estill Warren Grocery Owingsville, Kentucky
- W. H. Ferguson Grocery Lucille, Kentucky
- Thurman Kegley Grocery Route 3, Morehead
- A. J. Brown Grocery Route 3, Morehead
- Orville Jennings Grocery Route 3, Morehead
- Allie Hargett Grocery Route 3, Morehead
- Fishers Grocery Haldeman, Kentucky
- W. J. McDaniel Grocery Route 2, Morehead
- Tom Ginter Grocery Morehead, Kentucky
- Clifton Morehouse Grocery Cranston, Kentucky
- J. P. Gearhart Grocery Route 1, Morehead
- J. H. Reynolds Grocery Farmers, Kentucky
- Ora Perry Grocery Route 3, Morehead
- Elick Wallace Grocery Clearfield, Kentucky
- R. M. Newman Grocery Plummers Landing
- M. Shelton Grocery Route 3, Morehead
- Burley Mabry Grocery Rt. 1, Olive Hill, Kentucky
- Willie Bond Grocery Olive Hill, Kentucky
- J. W. Station Bertis, Kentucky

Letters To The Editor

News Reader Reveals Rosanna McCoy Didn't Become A Bride

The News welcomes letters, but the editor reserves the right to edit and shorten. Letters that appear unnecessarily long will be omitted. Please write plainly on one side of paper.

Much interest in the Hatfield-McCoy feud, and particularly the part about Rosanna's love affair with John H. Secrest, have been treated by the motion picture, "Rosanna McCoy." A number of people have asked for my books and clippings about the Hatfields and McCoy's. I believe many of your readers will be interested in this poem from one of my scrapbooks. The title, "The Love of Rosanna McCoy."

R. Lee Stewart, Morehead, Ky.

Come and listen to this story of fair Rosanna McCoy. She loved young John H. Hatfield. Old Devil Anse's boy.

But when they met each other, On Blackberry Creek, they say, She was riding behind her brother, When John rode along that way.

"Who that handsome fellow?" She asked young Tubert McCoy, Said he, "Turn your head sister, That's Devil Anse's boy."

But somebody they met each other, And it grieved the Hatfields sore While Randall, the young girl's father, Turned his daughter from the door.

It was down at old Aunt Betty's They were courting one night, When, along came Rosanna's Army, young John H. Secrest, And Rosanna's heart was heavy For she knew he was his wife.

And well she hoped her brothers Would take his precious life. She ran to a nearby pasture, And catching a horse by the mane, She mounted and rode like a soldier, To the other saddle or rein.

Her golden hair streamed behind her, And her eyes were wild and true, As she urged her steed forward And galloped away in the night. Straight to the Hatfield's stronghold She rode fearless and brave, To tell them that John was in danger And beg them his life to save.

And the Hatfields rode in a body To save young John's life, But never they said, a Hatfield Should take a McCoy wife. But the feud is long forgotten And little has healed the sting, As little Bud and Melissy, This young man, asking his name, No longer is it forbidden That a fair-haired young McCoy Shall love her dark-eyed neighbor, Or marry a Hatfield boy.

And the people still remember, That she never became a bride, The love of these two young people, And Rosanna's midnight ride.

Plan 3,000 Acre Game Preserve
Editor, The News: The citizens of the Poplar Grove and the Oak Grove communities have held two meetings recently at the Poplar Grove School, making plans for a private game preserve.

We now have 3,000 acres pledged to the preserve and hope to get one thousand more acres. We have written to Mr. Earl Wallace, director of Game and Fish in Frankfort, asking his support. If the plan is carried out we are assured the game will be protected for at least 20 years.

Citizens of Poplar Grove and Oak Grove.
Christmas Seal Sale Nets \$370.40
Editor, The News: This is to report that our Christmas Seal sale netted \$370.40. I am pleased that the rural schools of Rowan County sold \$104.82 of this amount. To get one thousand everyone who helped me in this worthy cause. The battle of tuberculosis belongs to the entire public. Friends, let's set our goal for

\$500 or more this Christmas.
Mrs. C. U. Walts, Chairman.

Thanks Notes For Sunday School Reporting
Editor, The News: This is to thank your fine newspaper for the articles you have written about the churches of the county and our Rowan County Sunday School convention.

So long as I live the Rowan County News will always come to our doorstep. It is a fine publication and you and your staff are to be congratulated.
B. W. Moore, President Rowan Co. Sunday School Assn.

Knew Much About Rowan County's History
Editor, The News: While vacationing in Loveland, Colorado, I had the opportunity to meet one of Rowan and Fleming County's prominent pioneers, Mr. John M. Secrest.

He was born and reared at Secrest Crossing near Flemingsburg, migrating to Colorado in September, 1874. Mr. Secrest is the father of 10 children, who were all born and reared at the Secrest Farm at Secrest Crossing, which was named in honor of his family.

Although 68 years of age, Mr. Secrest has a good memory and can relate by the hour the history of Rowan County. He was an early pioneer sheep herder, traveling through Rowan, Fleming, Letcher, Elliott, Pike, Floyd, Carter and Bath counties. He bought sheep and drove them to his farm for fattening.

His father, John D. Secrest, was County Surveyor of Fleming County for 45 years. His grandfather, Joseph Secrest, also figured in the early pioneer history of both counties.

Mr. Secrest recalls that an aunt, Mandy Secrest married Jonathan Lewis, another of Rowan County's leading citizens in those days. A brother, Bill Secrest, who lived at Concord in Lewis County, was the father of 11 sets of twins of which all were boys, except one.

Six of the 12 Secrest children are now living. They are: Tolliver Secrest, a farmer in Greenview, W. Va.; Florence Snodgrass, a restaurant proprietor in Santa Anna, Calif.; Siella Secrest, a nurse in Los Angeles, Calif.; Creth Secrest, a real estate and insurance agent in Vancouver, Canada; Charles Secrest, a Gov-

ernment official in Los Angeles; and Irene Swick, on a farm near Nevada, Mo. Mrs. John M. Secrest, the former Martha Snelling of Reynoldsville, Bath County, died in 1904.

Mr. Secrest, in spite of his age, is very active. He attends church every Sunday, visits his neighbors, and wishes to hear from all old friends who might still be living in Rowan and Fleming counties. He resides at 635 W. 1st Street, Loveland, Colorado.

Mrs. Ruby Moore, Morehead, Ky.

Old House Crack
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butcher of Pyrho, Ky., and Mrs. Lorraine Reed of West Virginia visited their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Butcher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mabry, Jr. and Mrs. Virgie Sparks and son of Columbus, Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mabry, Sr. and other relatives in this community last week end.

Mrs. Sarah Boyd visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Barriack at Morehead last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thornberry of Morgan County were the overnight guests of his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Parker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Butcher and daughter of Louisville and Arthur Pope of Fort Knox were the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Butcher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Mayes and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Swelman and family of Holden, Va., were the guests of Mrs. Fanny Mayes last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie H. Parker had as their guests recently all their children and grandchildren except a son who is a private in the Army now stationed on Okinawa.

Report That Accident, Says State Official
Kentucky Law Stringent On Motorists Who Violate New Law

"Don't forget that accident report is the Kentucky State Police, if you've been involved in any motor vehicle accident in Kentucky where the damage is \$50 or more."

This is a reminder from Paul Boyd, State Department of Revenue Supervisor of the Operators License and Safety Responsibility Section. He said there is apparently a general lack of information about requirements of the Safety-Responsibility Law which became effective Jan. 1, 1943.

The financial responsibility provisions of the law require the drivers of cars and trucks to report any accident in which there is a personal injury, a fatality or damage to any motor vehicle or other property in the amount of \$50 or more. The operator of the vehicle or vehicles involved in such accident must show immediate proof of financial responsibility. "Immediate proof" is showing that the driver or vehicle involved in an accident was actually covered by liability insurance at the time of the accident, or proof by cash deposit, bond or a general release of the operator or owner is able to meet damages that might arise from the injured party or owner of property damaged.

Those involved in such accidents must send a report of the accident within 24 hours to the Central Accident Report Section, Kentucky State Police, Frankfort. Forms are obtainable at filling stations, garages and courthouses, city and State Police offices.

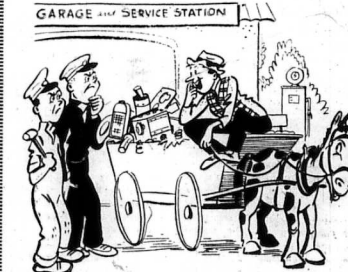
If an operator or owner involved in an accident issued and a judgment is won against him.

KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
CAR AND TRUCK LIFE CROPS LIFE INSURANCE
R. A. Decker
Phone 167 - Box 163
Morehead, Kentucky

Sales Report At Morehead Stockyards
Tuesday's sales report at the Morehead Stockyards:

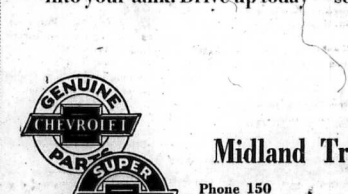
CATTLE: Steers and Heifers, \$14.00 to \$16.20; Baby Beves, \$17.10 to \$17.20; Stocker Cattle, \$18.25 to \$18.50; Fat Cows, \$10.80 to \$15.00; Milk Cows, \$11 to \$15; Calves, \$9.25 to \$12.50; Butcher Bulls, \$16.80.

SWINE: Pigs, \$29.35.
HOGS: Packers, \$21.30.



GARAGE SERVICE STATION

You've got an awful wreck there, Mister - but if anybody can fix it, we can. Whether it's a leak in your tire or a major repair job, you'll find super-service and know-how, coupled with low prices under our sign. You'll find our servicemen the quick-but-silent type. The only gas you get goes into your tank. Drive up today - see for yourself.



Midland Trail Garage
Phone 150 Morehead, Ky.

- Acree Grocery Morehead, Kentucky
- Allen's Meat Market Morehead, Kentucky
- Cut Rate Grocery Morehead, Kentucky
- Self-Service Grocery Morehead, Kentucky
- Barber's Grocery Morehead, Kentucky
- Richardson Feed Store Morehead, Kentucky
- A. T. Foreman Grocery Morehead, Kentucky
- C. & O. Grocery Morehead, Kentucky
- Mauk Grocery Morehead, Kentucky
- Kiser Grocery Morehead, Kentucky
- H. M. Turner Grocery Route 1, Morehead
- Man Stegall Grocery Route 1, Morehead
- Cooper Black Grocery Route 1, Morehead
- John White Grocery Route 2, Morehead
- Estill Bevlins Grocery Route 2, Morehead
- Frank Pettit Grocery Route 2, Morehead
- Ted Stone Grocery Route 2, Morehead
- Bill Bailey Grocery Route, Morehead
- Isaac Moore Grocery Route 3, Morehead
- Joe McBrayer Store Route 3, Morehead
- Emil Brown Store Route 3, Morehead
- Ora Delhart Store Route 3, Morehead
- Earl Weaver Store Plummers Landing
- J. F. Watson Store Plummers Landing
- Clearfield Supply Co., Clearfield, Kentucky
- Harlan Workman Grocery Clearfield, Kentucky
- Lambert Grocery Clearfield, Kentucky
- Jessie Pettit Grocery Clearfield, Kentucky
- N. F. Armstrong Grocery Farmers, Kentucky
- Johnsons Store Farmers, Kentucky
- Paris Jackson Store Plummers Landing
- Clifford Stammer Grocery Route 2, Morehead
- Ernest Binion Store Haldeman, Kentucky
- E. D. Smith Store Haldeman, Kentucky
- Lester Kegley Grocery Route 2, Morehead
- Fultz Grocery Route 3, Morehead
- C. L. Gullett Economy Store, Salt Lick
- Eugene Razor Grocery Salt Lick, Kentucky
- Sam Skaggs Store Ringos Mill, Kentucky
- Roscoe Pennington Store Sharkey, Kentucky
- Clayton Prather Store Ringos Mill, Kentucky
- Grace McFarland Store Gimlet, Kentucky
- Tom Sparks Grocery Gimlet, Kentucky
- J. W. Mabry Grocery Sidway, Kentucky
- Willie Adams Grocery Spanglin, Kentucky
- Edd Jones Store Brinegar, Kentucky
- A. B. Lewis Store Yocum, Kentucky
- Guy Blair Store Ionville, Kentucky
- Roscoe Skaggs Store Roscoe, Kentucky
- Clay Collins Grocery Blaze, Kentucky

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Union Grocery Co.

Morehead - Kentucky

Perkins

Cankey-Perkins - Vows Said Saturday

The First Church of God was the scene of the wedding of Miss Judith Cankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Cankey of Morehead and Mr. Cleo Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins of Smile, which took place at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. Moore and the vows were said before an improvised altar of white gladioli with a background of Boston ferns. Beautifully lighted white tapers in wrought-iron candleholders lined the aisle and stood before the altar.

The Wedding March was preceded by soft music including "Moonlight Sonata," "Intermezzo," "Baccarat," and "O. Promise Me" with Mrs. Jimmy Reynolds at the piano. Mrs. Billy Luton sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always," accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds.

The bride wore a blue satin street dress with a headpiece of pink roses interwoven with blue ribbon and attached to a shoulder-length pink make-up veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with pink maline streamers.

Mrs. Millard Perkins, sister-in-law of the groom, was the maid of honor. She wore a pink satin dress with a headpiece and corsage of yellow roses. Millard Perkins of Springfield, Ohio, served as his brother's best man. Mrs. Caskey, mother of the bride, wore a may creepe dress with red carnations. Ushers were Bobby Glikson and Billy Rice.

While vows were being said, Mrs. Reynolds played "My Devotion."

After the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's mother at her home. The living room was decorated in white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The table was centered with a live-her wedding cake decorated with pink and yellow roses and a miniature bride and groom and flanked with pink and white tapers in silver tandelabra.

Refreshments were served to about 60 guests including the out-of-town guests, Mrs. Homer Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fultz, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Millard Perkins, Clayton Perkins and Mrs. Chalmers Wacks of St. Charles, Va.

Auxiliary Meets

Friday evening the members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. James Brammer for the first meeting of the 1949-50 session. Mrs. Brammer was newly elected president.

Five major activities which will occupy much of the attention of the American Legion Auxiliary during the coming year were outlined by Mrs. Brammer. Declaring that the need for increased effort in these activities was urgent, Mrs. Brammer urged the membership workers to carry information about them to all eligible women in the city. She outlined the major activities as: Service to war veterans and their families, welfare of children of veterans, project to make the community a better place in which to live, support of the American Legion's national security program to give the United States greater protection from war, American work to maintain the ideals and principles of free government in America. These activities will form the backbone of the Auxiliary's program.

\$39.75

Green Vests - Thin Spreads

Our new vests are more properly received or given than a Green - the Precision Ward. See our watch department today.

SUGGEST TERMS

J. A. BAYS JEWELRY CO.
"We Sell Satisfaction"
Main St. Morehead, Ky.

HUG-TITE SHOES FOR LADIES

With the Good Arch \$6.95

- Boys' School Shoes - The Best Made
- BUSTER BROWN PLASTIC BAINCOATS For Girls - \$1.00
- Men's WORK SOCKS 1c Pair
- Sethy Shoes - \$3.00 Pair

THE BIG STORE

"Save on Railroad Street"

"SWITCHED TO SANITONE DRY CLEANING BECAUSE IT GETS MY SUITS CLEANER!"

- More Dirt Removed
- Spots Are Gone
- No Dry Cleaning Odor
- Holds Pressing Longer
- Costs No More than Ordinary Dry Cleaning

"I never realized how much better my clothes could look until I tried Sanitone Service."

That's what you'll say, too, when you've tried us for the first time. Jaded colors revived... fabrics have a new fresh feel... and minor mending is done free.

Have just one suit Sanitone cleaned—then see and feel the difference for yourself.

SANITONE

Imperial Cleaners

Phone 302 or 418 - Morehead, Ky.

Opens Sunday at Trail Theatre



IT ISN'T SO! Robert Armstrong (left) and Ben Johnson doubt their eyes as they see for the first time the gigantic gorilla, hero of "Mighty Joe Young." Terry Moore and Frank McHugh c-star with them in the startling production of RKO.

Mr. Jim Rigby Returns Home

Mrs. Jim Rigby, who has been in Shelbyville for the past two weeks caring for her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bemiss, who has been seriously ill, underwent an operation last Thursday and is greatly improved.

Lon Family Picnic at Caves

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Lyon had as their guests over the weekend their daughter, Yvonne, of Richmond, Mr. D. F. Orin of the Somerset radio station and Mr. Dan Razor of Sharpburg. On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Lyon and their guests, their daughter, Elaine and Florin, and Billy Fraley enjoyed a picnic at Carter Caves.

Missionary Church

Miss John Barber was hostess at a "Revelation" party to the members of the Missionary Society of the First Church of God last Thursday evening. Gifts were exchanged by the Missionary Sisters and names reserved. Names were drawn for the coming year, after which the hostess served a delightful refreshment.

Morehead Homemakers Meeting Scheduled

The Morehead Homemakers Club will hold its first meeting of the Club year on Monday, September 19 at the home of Mrs. Allie Manning.

Club Committee Plans Work

The executive committee of the Rowan County Woman's Club met with Mrs. D. L. Jones at her home on Lyons Avenue last Friday evening with all chairmen of the various committees present. Plans were made for the work of the coming year.

Baptist Missionary Society to Meet

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Monday evening, September 12 at 7:30 with Mrs. Carl Tackett on the Plemings. This will be the first meeting of the Pearl Bowen Circle with Mrs. Dan Braine in charge of the program.

Miss Olivia Adams and C. G. Clayton had as their guests Sunday, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Snowden and daughters, Ruth and Marie and Mrs. J. W. Bahama of Stanton.

Stucky Beauty Shop

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Through Month of September

Special Priced Permanents for Back-To-School

\$20.00 Permanents \$15.00	\$10.00 Permanents \$ 8.50
\$15.00 Permanents \$10.00	\$ 8.50 Permanents \$ 6.50

Watch for Revlon's New Combination Lipstick and Ball Point Pen - In Your Favorite Colors -

Hi, Kids!

Here's the first test of the school year! Can you pass it?

How do you arrive at the sum of the prettiest hairdo you have ever had?

Add a soft permanent to a good hair cut.

What does a hairdo designed just for you spell? Glamour.

How do you compare your hair? Short, shorter, shortest.

What's the latest in current hair events? Brief and beautiful.

If you feel the need of cramping a bit, give us a ring. We'll be glad to help you pass the most important exam of the year... the test in back-to-school beauty!

STUCKY BEAUTY SHOP
JULIA FISHER - Operators - BETTY STUCKY
Phone 491-F2 Main St. Dr. Marsh Bldg.

J. A. Ambrugey continues very ill at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. A. J. White, Mrs. C. G. Smith and daughter, Sharon Kay, of New Albany, Ind. spent last week end visiting friends and relatives in Morehead.

Dr. and Mrs. James G. Sawyer and daughter, Tony, of Ash Grove, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tolliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Moody, of Astoria, Oregon spent a two week's vacation with Mrs. Moody's sister, Mrs. Dan Parker, and father, A. N. Hayes. Mrs. Moody was formerly Ruth Hayes. Mrs. Moody has accepted a position as school nurse in Hazel Green, while Mr. Moody is attending school in Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Everett Randall and Dudley Caudill were called to Stanton Saturday by the illness of their father. At last reports he was much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer and Mrs. Bernard Caudill spent the week end in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Fisher left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Dayton, Ohio. They plan to return to Morehead.

Mrs. Carl Bailey, who is again managing the Carey Avenue Beauty Shop, returned Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill Tardiff of Detroit, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Malon Hall had as their week end guests, their son and his wife, Mrs. Maurice Hall and daughter, Patricia Lynn. They returned to their home in Shelby Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bobbitt of Versailles are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Tolliver and Mr. Tolliver.

Mrs. Ruby Caudill is visiting her sister, Mrs. John D. Williams and family in Lexington.

Mrs. S. B. Caudill of Columbus, Ohio is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mr. Brown.

Miss JoAnn Cecil went to Jackson Saturday where she accepted a position as home economics teacher in the Jackson schools.

Dean and Mrs. W. C. Lappin left Tuesday for a visit with his father, W. G. Lappin, and wife in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The world has a lot of people who are ready to be generous just as soon as they get a couple of million dollars.

Urges Planting Of Small Grains To Save Soil

Rye, wheat, oats and barley are small-grain crops sown in Kentucky in the fall for winter cover and for grazing and grain, according to D. A. Reid of the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Some of his suggestions follow: Rye is considered the best rye for the State. It is adaptable to a wide variety of conditions, makes good grazing and can be seeded early or late. It is deep rooting and covers the ground well. Sow a bushel and a half to the acre.

Vigo and Thorne wheat are recommended for most of Kentucky. Sowing should be delayed until after Heston fly-free date. The amounts seeded depend on whether the wheat is to be used as a cover crop, rye crop or green-manure crop. See a county agent about the fly-free date.

Falwin and Forkedear are recommended oats to sow in the fall. Most farmers sow about three bushels an acre. Sowing can be done any time until October 1, in most parts of the State.

Ky. No. 1 probably is the best barley. Sow at the rate of two bushels an acre. Barley can be put in up to October 1 in the southern part of the State and until September 20 in the Bluegrass and Northern Kentucky.

Record Set For Tobacco Collections

A new record high for Federal taxes on cigarette production in Kentucky was established last month.

Internal Revenue Bureau records today showed that August collections amounted to \$17,417,986, an increase of \$722,746 over the previous high set last June.

Collections of all Federal taxes in Kentucky last month amounted to \$66,422,220, an increase of \$8,628,375 over August, 1948.

The biggest gain was made by the miscellaneous group, which include cigarette, tobacco, whiskey, admission, luxury and other such taxes.

Welcome!

Teachers

We've missed you greatly and hope you return refreshed after a pleasant and restful summer.

If there is any assistance that we can offer that will make your task easier during the coming year, don't hesitate to call on your friends at the Citizens Bank.

The Citizens Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Grow With Us"

AS ADVERTISED IN SEVENTEEN

Little Miss Enthusiasm SWEATERS

POWERSWEAR

COMING SOON TO CHAKERS TRAIL THEATRE MOREHEAD, KY.

WED. - THURSDAY TWO DAYS ONLY SEPT. 21 - 22

NO MORE WAR!

IF YOU AND YOUR ALL AMERICANS SEE THIS FILM FROM GOVERNMENT FILES!

IT'S YOUR DUTY! UNCENSORED FROM SECRET GOV'T FILES!

GR. LIVESHOW INSIDE STORY FROM D-DAY TO FALL OF BERLIN!

THE TRAIL GLORY

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Plus "BURMA VICTORY" MS-2357

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 8:30 - 9:30 P. M. DOORS OPEN AT 6:00 P. M.

Roomates

Dreamy-down sweaters by LITTLE MISS ENGLISH... lamb-solt zephyr spun into a joyful delirium of colors. Sizes 9 to 17 and 34 to 40. COLLEGE TOWN! head turning knit, innocently slim in front, a surprise of shirred pleats back... with companion slacks and peck-punchers. All Wool Zephyr Doublets Pleated. 9 to 17 and 10 to 20.

Color-matched in Grey Men's Wear, Bark Brown, Claret, Green, Brick Red, Camel, Cerebian Blue, Black, Navy.

Long Sleeve Pullover.....\$3.98	Skirt.....\$7.98
Short Sleeve Pullover.....\$2.98	Slacks.....\$5.98
Long Sleeve Cardigan.....\$4.98	Slacks.....\$5.98

The Southern Belle

DORA H. WILLIAMS, Owner-Mgr. Morehead, Ky.

Rowan Farmers Are Harvesting Tobacco; County Agent Urges Sowing Winter Cover Crops

Corn Harvest Will Start Soon For Most East-Kentucky Farmers

By Adrian M. Razor, Rowan County Agent

Many farmers are finishing harvesting tobacco this week and next week, and quite a few

have said that they would cut their corn before too long. If these crops are harvested and no cover crop is sown, the ground is left bare and erosion and leaching of the soil elements result.

In order to prevent this, if a farmer has not already done so, he should seed the ground to an appropriate cover crop as soon as possible—the earlier, the better. One ground that is to be cultivated again next year, such as late fall and winter pasture at a time when pasture is needed most.

Farmers who are planning to seed pasture grasses on land that

is not in cultivation, usually find it possible to sow small grain as a nurse crop for their grasses, then sow their clovers in the fall and come back in the spring and seed their clovers. This method of seeding is especially good for those who are wanting to get a good stand of Fescue and Ladino Clover and seed Fescue in the fall early as possible and then come back in the spring after the damage of killing frosts and sow the Ladino Clover.

It has proved to be a good practice to apply a liberal amount of fertilizer at the time of sowing cover crops and then each needed to follow up again with another application in the spring. In other words, an application of phosphorus, and, if needed, lime, should be applied in the fall, the phosphorus aiding the growth of the cover crop and the limestone then will be carrying on its reaction and by spring its reaction should be complete, enabling a good growth of the legume sown.

An application of a complete fertilizer on land seeded to grass mixtures in the fall should be made between 10 and 15 bushels to the acre. Something like 300 should prove O. K. Each year millions of dollars worth of Kentucky's fertile farm land is eroded away and washed down the rivers. We can prevent this by getting our land seeded to good cover crops and pasture grasses. Let's make an effort this year to get every acre of cultivated land in the county covered for winter!

Tobacco
The other day I visited Claude Ranney, who lives on the forest trail road going to Frenchburg. Mr. Ranney has been living on his present farm for three years. I believe and since moving there his tobacco production has more than doubled as a result of heavy fertilizer treatment and



CHAMP MISSES TARGET . . . Challenger Gus Lesnevich (right) of Chicago, N. J., was boxing in here at National Boxing association heavyweight champion Edward Charles of Cincinnati rolled a long left off his shoulder in the first round of their scheduled 15-round title bout at the Yankee stadium in New York. In the rest period between the seventh and eighth rounds the referee was summoned to the Lesnevich corner to get word that Gus had had enough. Charles retained his title in a technical knockout. Lesnevich's punches were futile during the entire bout, and there never was any doubt about the probable victor.

good management of his soil. He is now getting a ton to the acre, where the first year he made less than half that.

He also showed me a piece of corn which this year should make between 90 and 70 bushels and which a few years ago he said made between 10 and 15 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Ranney and his neighbors in that section are well pleased with their electric lights which have recently been extended into that section of the county by REA. I hope that it will not be too long before everyone in the county who wants electricity will be able to get it.

Paul Ellington who had a barn to burn last year and also lost a tractor in the place, is building a new barn this year in which to house his tobacco. Quite a few farmers in the county are building new barns, both tobacco and stock barns.

Strawberry Meeting
A number of local farmers attended the strawberry meeting held at Salt Lick Monday, Aug. 29.

Indications are that there will be several acres of strawberries raised in the county during the coming year. Anyone interested who has not signed up, can contact the Extension Office or let me know as to how many they want to grow and the information will be relayed on to the proper person.

The next meeting of those interested in strawberries will be on Monday, October 3, and at this meeting everyone interested should be present to place orders for their strawberry plants. The plants will be ordered together and in this way good, clean, disease-free plants will be obtained at a minimum cost.

The agent visited the orchard of F. Calvert at Farmers on Tuesday with W. W. Magill, orchardist from the University of Kentucky. The agent estimated that he will pick around 7,000 bushels of apples this year and their quality is very good. Mr. Magill said that Mr. Calvert's

doing a very good job with his apple orchard.

Most of us have probably heard that a good grass and clover poultry range pays dividends on a growing flock of chickens. Clyde Mays, a young veteran farmer on Highway 32, has an outstanding example of that this year. Last year Clyde had around 1,240 hens that were not put on range, and in the month of September of last year his feed bill was \$124.

Clyde then in the following spring sowed some Ladino Clover to be used as range for his pullets and got a good growth of luxurious clover. Clyde turned his pullets on this supplementary pasture and as a result this August his feed bill was cut to \$6 for the same number of pullets, as a result of his letting his pullets run on the Ladino Clover.

Clyde saved almost 50 per cent on his feed bill by using the range. Also, the pullets are in excellent condition and are considerably less than six months old. Clyde is getting a better than 30 per cent production.

So certainly the pullets have not suffered for lack of feed.

A 2-4-5 T (brush and bush killer) spray demonstration has been put on at the farm of Glennis Fraley. The demonstration is along the branch that runs the foot of the hill in the big field on the left of the road going toward Flemingsburg. Anyone passing by that way can see what affects the spray has had the brush since some of the bushes were sprayed while some were left to test the effects of the chemicals.

Farmers To See Tile Dredging Machine
A number of Rowan County farmers are planning to see the tile dredging demonstration at the Lawrence County Soil Conservation Field Day Tuesday, the Maynard farm is on U. S. Highway 23, two miles west of Louisa.

60 Million Employment Is Forecast

Senate Leader Predicts Business Rise In Nation This Fall

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) predicted today that the nation's employment total will climb above 60,000,000 this fall.

"We are approaching the fall season when business activity usually rises," Lucas said in his weekly summary of Capitol activities for radio broadcast in Illinois. "I believe the number of employed will pass the 60 million mark in the next two months."

Lucas said a recent adjustment in business had led to a decline of activity in some sections of the country with about 4,000,000 seeking work.

"Our government is very much concerned about them," he said, "and we are taking steps to channel federal projects into sections where the need for new employment appears to be urgent. The results of this policy are already being felt. The rise in claims for unemployment compensation has been checked, according to the latest official figures made available to me."

Lucas said the administration-backed measure just passed by the Senate, increasing minimum wages from 40 to 75 cents an hour will help "keep the purchasing power of all Americans as high as possible."

He said most controversial features were removed from this bill to obtain quick approval. The House previously had passed a similar bill. A Senate-House agreement on the final form of the measure, which amends the 1938 Wage and Hour Act, will be sought.

Truman Declares 'Fair Deal' Program To Win

President Truman predicted Monday that his "Fair Deal" program ultimately will be enacted in full.

The President told a news conference he is confident that

Our service is as close as your telephone.

Lane Funeral Home
Phone 91
Morehead, Ky.

Dr. C. Milton Caudill
Dental Office
has been moved to
Consolidated Hardware Bldg.
Phone 185-F2
OPEN EVERY DAY
EXCEPT WED. AND SAT.

Dr. L. Clifford Long
OPTOMETRIST
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MONDAY AND FRIDAY
McKinney Bldg. Opposite High School
MOREHEAD, KY. WEST LIBERTY, KY.

Don't have "First of Month Blues" GET MONEY for BILLS Quickly—Easily—Privately—

Do you always have a lot of little bills coming in the first of the month, bills you can't seem to get caught up? Sure, everyone does. Let us furnish the money to pay ALL of them. Then you make convenient payments to us, just one place each month. Just phone and we'll do the rest.

It's Our Business to "Take Your Money Blues Away"

PHONE 1041
18 East Main St. Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING Finance Co.
Incorporated
ATLAS TIRES
Grip-Safe
at new LOW prices

\$ 11.95
6.00 16
PLUS TAX—AND YOUR OLD TIRE
Fully Warranted!

ATLAS Roadster
\$ 9.45
6.00 16
PLUS TAX—AND YOUR OLD TIRE
ALSO WARRANTED!

STANDARD OIL

J. W. Helwig Service Station
Main and Hargis Morehead, Ky.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
COWS . . . \$2.00
According to size and condition
— All Small Stock Removed Promptly —
MILLS FERTILIZER CO.
Ph. Collect 106 R. G. Mauk, Mgr. Morehead, Ky.

FOR SALE
Mel's Bar-B-Que
KNOWN AS
Joe Harp's Place
3 1/2 MILES EAST OF MOREHEAD

Anyone wanting a good, modern home and business can buy this property for one-half down and 4% interest on the balance.

Two acres, more or less, large driveway, beautiful grounds and park.

7-ROOM MODERN HOME and BUSINESS BUILDING

If interested, call at location and look this property over.

The 81st Congress will catch up at its next session on matters he has been unable to get through at the current session.

He reminded the conference that the 81st Congress is in two parts and that there is still a long way to go even on the present session.

The second session starts on January 3.

Mr. Truman said he stands full tilt behind the \$41,900,000,000 budget he submitted to the Congress in January.

This was his reply to a question about congressional attempts to write into appropriation bills a rider directing him to make percentage cuts in overall funds voted by the two houses.

He said he was very pleased that such an economy rider by Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) was defeated by the Senate.

Truman said he submitted the necessary recommendations to Congress and that it was the business of Congress to analyze his budget and make its own decisions.

Care! Johnson At Lackland Field Base
Capt. Carol J. Johnson, 17, son of Clifton Johnson, Morehead, has reported to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, the "Gateway to the Air Force" to begin the AF basic airman indoctrination course.

Lackland is the world's largest air force base. His thirteen weeks of training will prepare him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work.

The course will include a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

NOTICE
Motherless home needs nice neat young or middle aged woman to care for boy, six, and care of house—stay salary.

GEORGE X'S STEAK HOUSE
1867 Indianapolis Blvd. WHITING, IND.

NOTICE
To Morehead Taxpayers

City Taxes are now due and payable.

If paid before November 1 you receive a two percent discount.

I will be at the City Hall from 8 o'clock until 4 o'clock each week-day from now to October 31 for the purpose of receiving your tax payment.

ED HALL, City Tax Collector

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S TRADITIONS

Preserving

The finest tribute paid to the Kentucky farmer is the care with which his wife cans corn and beans, peaches, squash and tomatoes, preserving them long after the snow blankets the fields and gardens in which they grew. Whatever the season, thanks to preserving, you'll find Kentucky tables set in traditional style.

Yes, and beer is a tradition in Kentucky, too! Like preserving, BEER BELONGS in Kentucky. Long before rubbers rings and screw top jars made preserving easy, Kentuckians enjoyed beer, the beverage of moderation.

Copyright, 1949, Kentucky Division, U. S. Brewers Foundation

WELCOME HOME TEACHERS

Each year at this time the teachers return. The job these men and women perform is one that deserves our highest recognition . . . and thanks. They help mold the children of this community into better citizens and individuals. With the hope that the coming year will be an exceedingly pleasant one, this bank extends to them our every facility and courtesy.

PEOPLE'S BANK of MOREHEAD
Established in 1907

Duggan Tells Miami Reporter That Florida Hurricane Just Mild Spring Rain In Kentucky

Morehead Party Is Caught At National V.P.W. Meeting

The devastating hurricane which raged most of Florida two weeks ago caught the delegates to the national Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention in Miami—inviting Tom Duggan, department commander of Kentucky, at Morehead.

The August 27 issue of the Miami Daily News quotes Morehead's Duggan in an interview, "This is just a mild spring rain in Kentucky. This wouldn't give us enough water to make up a good batch of Bourbon."

Duggan should know whereof he speaks because he is an investigator for the Alcoholic Control Board of Kentucky.

But, on his return to Morehead Duggan was not so jocular

about the 120 mile winds. "It was a terrible sight to see the great devastation wrought by the hurricane," he seriously recalled.

Fortunately he and Mrs. Duggan and their guests, Pauline Tomlinson and Opal Allen, both of Morehead, had the protection of one of Miami's large steel-and-brick hotels on the beach where they saw the storm.

But they made the mistake of leaving Miami too early for the hurricane took a not unusual quirk and revolved itself and they were caught by the tail end of it at Waycross, Georgia.

Leaving Miami they found demolished homes and businesses, trees and telephones across the highways and wrought of all for them, all filling stations closed.

They were finally able to get to Atlanta, Georgia to again run into the hurricane. There they found a hotel which they found the owner by repeatedly pounding on the door and with the high winds swirling about them Mr. and Mrs. Duggan, Pauline and Opal found shelter.

Most of the worries that afflict our minds never exist outside of our heads.

The trouble with people as we see it, is that they talk too much about too little.

Luster E. Blair

- Automobile Insurance
- Fire Insurance
- Casualty Insurance
- Life Insurance

Hospital Insurance for the Entire Family

Phone 138—Morehead

Gum Drops Make Good Mice Bait

University of Vermont ecologists say you can catch more mice with gum drops than with cheese.

In their annual battle to keep field mice from establishing winter quarters in the science hall, the professors got themselves a bag of gum drops.

What happens should happen to an inquisitive mouse.

The gum drops are used in ordinary traps. When the mouse bites the confection it sticks in his teeth—and WHIAM, he gets it in the neck.

One professor's report: 17 mice killed in one hour—on one gum drop.

Census Poll On Farms Is Changed

Senator Chapman (D-Ky.) said today the Census Bureau has agreed to change its form for its 1950 poll of Kentucky's farmers.

He told reporters the Bureau's new questionnaires will seek a break-down of barley, hickory and air-cured types of tobacco.

Chapman will be asked to report on the acreage and poundage of harvests along with the value of such types of crops.

Chapman asked the Census Bureau to make the change, he said, upon a suggestion from Louisville, general counsel for the Barley Leaf Tobacco Dealers Association.

Show Progress In Protection Of Forests

387,000 More Acres Are Placed Under Control In Kentucky

In 1948 Kentucky had 4,259,000 acres of forest land under protection—an increase of 387,000 over the amount protected in 1947. There are still more than 7,000,000 acres needing protection.

This was revealed in a recent survey released by the American Forest Products Industries, a non-profit organization supported by leading lumber, pulp and paper and plywood industries in the U. S. APPI's aim is to encourage and assist in the management and utilization of our forests.

The survey, based on latest U. S. Forest Service figures for the nation, is an eight-page leaflet containing comparative effectiveness of forest protection in all timbered states.

Commenting on the State's forest fire record APPI forester J. C. McClellan called for strong public support for the Kentucky Forests Green program which is to be launched in October. This program is endorsed nationally by American Forest Products Industries and is a program seeking public cooperation to keep down forest fires.

The Keep Green program, active now in 25 states, is a national movement for popular education in forest fire protection. Backed by our wood-using industry and the public and private agencies, it is a potent movement to awaken public interest in protecting our forests.

"By pointing out what woods fires mean in terms of wages, raw materials, profits, taxes and recreational facilities, local Keep Green committees are putting an effective pocketbook punch into the forest fire prevention campaign," McClellan stated.

Indian Girl Enrolls At Grayson School

Miss Ida Mae Going, a pure-blooded Cherokee Indian girl arrived in Grayson last week to enroll in Kentucky Christian College for the 1949-50 school year.

Miss Going comes to the college through the influence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warfel, graduates of KCC, who are now working in the Kiamichi mountain section of Oklahoma and particularly among the Cherokee Indians. She is a high school graduate, and will enroll at KCC as a freshman.

Summer Vacation—

(Continued from Page 1)

Clifford Cassidy, Marian Owens, Marie Sturgill, Mary Jane Quisenberry, Mitchell Estep, Ruby D. Wilson, Pauline Johnson, Inez Sturgill, Margaret Caudill and Margie Roberts.

Clearfield—Sherman Arnett, principal; Catherine Clayton, Aene Hall, Emma Caudill, Virginia Cox, Florence Barber and Bernice Mauk.

Elliotville—Thelma Stidham, principal; Ruth Webb, Ethel Patton, Virginia Alexander, Cynthia Keggley and Allie Porter.

Farmers—Everett Parker, principal; Myron Lowe, Galada Johnson, Inez Sturgill, Margaret Caudill and Margie Roberts.

Queen Possesses—

(Continued from Page 1)

ington, D. C. last year.

Miss White and the runner-up, Miss DeBorde, are both eligible for the district Farm Bureau Queen contest in November. This meeting, bringing representatives from 20 counties, will be held in Morehead this year. The district winner will go to Louisville for the State contest in November and the winner there is eligible for the national-wide judging at St. Louis.

Following the advice of other beauty and talent contest sponsors the Farm Bureau went out of town for Friday's judges. They were Mrs. Roy Gray of

Flenningsburg; vice-president of the Women's Farm Bureau in Kentucky and Roy Nickel, a director in the Eastern District Farm Bureau from West Liberty.

Dave C. Caudill, president of the Rowan Farm Bureau, placed the crown on the winner, Rev. William Moore presided.

Radio station, WFTM, Maysville, made a 30-minute recording of the pageant which was a Saturday morning feature of the station.

The winner received a beautiful wrist watch, the present of the J. A. Boys Jewelry Company. The runner-up was awarded a radio contributed by the Monarch Supply Store and the Monarch Floral Company.

Stage decorations were donated by Bradley's Greenhouse which also gave the flowers to the runner-up. Flowers to the new Queen were contributed by the Monarch Floral Company.

School Days

You'll find many of your school needs at the Monarch. School lunch boxes priced from 55c to \$2.45. Thermos Bottles — pints, quarts, half-pints — all size fillers.

REVERE WARE

That beautiful Revere Ware is at the Monarch. See our full selection now on display.

STOVE BOARDS \$1.25 to \$3.50	FALL CLEANING — See Us For Your Needs —
Curtain Stretchers \$3.95	• Enamels • Turpentine • Kentone • Burn Paints • Car Paint • House Paint • Paint Brushes (all sizes) • Kentone Brushes • Stepladders • Extension Ladders
Home Water System \$119.00	
Apartment Size Magic Chef Range \$149.95	Maybell Top Quality Lawn Grass Seed 35c pound

Phone 76 MONARCH SUPPLY Store Morehead KY. Complete Line Hunting and Fishing Supplies

AIR-CONDITIONED TRAIL CHAKERES Morehead, Ky.

SAT. - SUNDAY - HOLIDAYS
12:45 P. M. and Continuous

BOX OFFICE Opens Monday Thru Friday 6:15
Continuous 7:00 P. M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 2 — TERRIFIC HITS — 2 — RH No. 1 — "ONE LAST FLING" Alexis Smith Zachary Scott RH No. 2 "KAZAN" Steye Dunne Lon Maxwell MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P. M.

AIR-CONDITIONED CHAKERES Morehead, Ky.

MS-2438

WEEK DAY MATINEES 3:30 P. M.	CONTINUOUS SHOWS Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
BOX OFFICE Opens at 2:45 P. M.	BOX OFFICE 2:45 P. M.

Barkley On Another Visit To Pretty Widow

Vice-President Alben W. Barkley paid another flying visit to St. Louis late Sunday night and was greeted by Carlton S. Hadley, attractive young widow.

He arrived there by commercial airliner from his home in Paducah. His arrival was delayed an hour and a half by weather.

Mrs. Hadley, accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter, Jane, waited at the airport throughout a heavy rainstorm for the plane's arrival. The three then drove in Mrs. Hadley's car to a country club where they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClain.

Despite persistent rumors of a budding romance between the 71-year-old widower, and the 27-year-old widow, Barkley insisted his trip was "only a Labor Day holiday."

3-Day Wait For Marriage Licenses Effective Jan. 1

Assistant Attorney General Squibb N. Williams, Jr., said at Frankfort this week the law requiring a three-day wait between application and issuance of a marriage license does not become effective until January 1.

The opinion went to H. C. Kennedy, a Somerset attorney who said county clerks disregard this law because there is no penalty.

Under the law now, applicants meeting race, age and medical requirements may obtain a marriage license immediately upon request and payment of fees.

The new law, which had a rough time in the 1948 Legislature, will require applicants to wait three days for their license after applying for it.

Williams said a county clerk violating this law is subject to fines up to \$100.

Chester Lewis Thanks Voters For His Nomination

To the Voters of Rowan County:

I desire to express my deep appreciation of the high honor bestowed upon me in giving me the nomination for Sheriff of this county.

I am not unmindful of the grave duties and responsibilities attached to this office and I again assure each voter that if elected to this office I shall give you an honest, sober and faithful administration of the duties of the office.

I hope, within the next few weeks to see each one and express my thanks in person, but, until then all I can say is I feel you from the bottom of my heart.

Chester Lewis — Pd. Pol. Adv.

THREE CYCLONIC, SENSATIONAL THRILL PACKED DAYS — STARTING

SUNDAY at THE CHAKERES TRAIL Theatre MOREHEAD, KY.

MOST SENSATIONAL SCENES EVER BROUGHT TO SCREEN!

Baby Gorilla Reared By Girl Becomes Power-Keg Pet Of Society!

A masterpiece of amazement and excitement — including THE 10 MOST TERRIFIC THRILLS EVER PICTURED!

John Ford and Merian C. Cooper present

NIGHTY JOE YOUNG

The Strange Story of a Girl and a Gorilla

TERRY MOORE • BEN JOHNSON and ROBERT ARMSTRONG — with FRANK McHUGH
Directed by ERNEST B. SCHOEDACK
Theatrical Center — When Open Screen Play by Bob Ross

MS-2367

FEATURE TIMES SUNDAY — 1:35 - 2:45 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 9:45
EXTRA ADDED CARTOONS — SCREEN SNAPS — NEWS

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY 2 — TERRIFIC ACTION HITS — 2	
— RH No. 1 — "WE WERE STRANGERS" Jennifer Jones John Garfield	— RH No. 2 — "THE JUDGE STEPS OUT" Ann Sothern Alexander Knox

COMING SOON — 3 DAYS ONLY
"Yes Sir, That's My Baby"

FRIDAY - SAT. 2 — BIG HITS — 2

RH No. 1
"SABOTEUR"
Robert Cummings
Patricia Lane
RH No. 2
"ACROSS RIO GRANDE"
— With —
Jinako Wakely
Extra Added Joy —
"RING OF ROSE LEMEN"
Chapter No. 11
ALSO — CARTOONS

SUNDAY & MONDAY

FIGHTING! LOVING! LOOTING!

CALAMITY JANE and SAM BASS

TECHNICOLOR

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

2 — Deluxe Hits — 2

RH No. 1
"WITHERING HEIGHTS"
With Merle Oberon
Laurence Olivier
RH No. 2
"BOHEMIAN GIRL"
— With —
LAUREL and HARDY
ALSO — CARTOONS

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

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Laurence Olivier
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— With —
LAUREL and HARDY
ALSO — CARTOONS

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understand I can have that at extra cost — how much?"

Well, sir, the news is good. Plenty good. Because this honey's priced well under your expectations. It's a straight-eight that's priced under a lot of sixes—over the years your investment will be no more than for any other car.

So better not stop with looking. Better price it too—delivered at your door. Your Buick dealer will give you the figures, even demonstrate.

After which you'll do as others are doing — you'll get a firm order in.

TEN-STRIKE!

Only Buick Special has all these Features!

TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE • MORE ROOM FOR THE MONEY • DYNAFLOW DRIVE (optional extra cost) — JET-LINE STYLING • NON-LOCKING BUMPER-GUARD GRILLES • HIGH-PRESSURE FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE • COIL SPRING ALL AROUND • LOW-PRESSURE TIRES ON SAFETY-BIDE RIMS • GREATER VISIBILITY FARE AND AFT • SELF-LUGGING LUGGAGE LIDS • STEADY-RIDING TORQUE-TOE DRIVE • THREE SMART MODELS WITH BODY BY FISHER

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BROWN MOTOR COMPANY

166 MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.