

Rowan Harvest Festival
At Morehead on
September 29, 30

Truman Sets
Up New Policy
Control Plan

More Restrictions
Probable, President
Says In Address

President Truman Saturday set up a powerful new wage-price-product control system to steer the nation through a mighty defense program that may last for many years and cost far more than \$30,000,000,000 annually.

Warning that the fight against Communist aggression will demand sacrifices from every citizen, the President declared that price and wage controls will be imposed "rigorously and promptly" if either wages or prices get out of hand.

And he served notice that industry "to the extent necessary" will have to stop making some civilian goods and begin turning out military equipment.

In a radio-television address to the nation, the Chief Executive called for these further steps to spur production, keep inflation in check and put the mobilization program on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Higher taxes for everybody.

Mr. Truman said his call for a \$5,000,000,000 rise in federal taxes is "only the first installment." He asked an excess profit tax to make sure the government "get rich out of this emergency."

Harder work and longer hours for everybody.

Mr. Truman said he would like to keep up with the cost of living.

Industry all-out drive by industry to produce more goods by better methods. The President said the national economy should top the \$300,000,000 a year goal he has set for 1954.

No hoarding by individuals or by industries.

To co-ordinate the whole program, Mr. Truman said he would settle pending conflicts. Mr. Truman named W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, to head the new economic policy.

Mr. Truman did not name the man who will head the economic stabilization agency, which will be independent.

In another executive order, the President laid the basis for possible price controls on the nation's businessmen to keep records of their prices between May 24 and June 24.

He acted under the economic powers bill which he signed yesterday. This gives him the power to put price ceilings on individuals for which he finds that (1) the price has risen "unreasonably" above the May 24 level, (2) the increase materially affects living and (3) the goods are in short supply.

In solemn words, Mr. Truman declared:

"Next June, under our present plans, we expect to be spending at the rate of at least \$30,000,000,000 a year."

"In the year after that, we shall probably have to spend \$35,000,000,000 a year."

"We must be prepared to maintain a very strong program for many years to come."

But, Mr. Truman said: "All of us—whether we are farmers, or wage earners, or businessmen—must give up some of the things we would ordinarily expect to have for ourselves and our families."

But, he said, this must be done if we are to "build up a strong, unified nation which needs to deter Communist aggression."

The President's address—his second "fireside chat" in eight days—came only a few hours after he approved "substantial increases" in our military forces in Western Europe and in the other Atlantic pact nations to do likewise.

The leaders of Communist imperialism," he said in his broadcast address, "have many times their command. They have shown that they are willing to use these forces in open aggression against our families."

"The free nations have no alternative but to build up the strength needed to support the rule of law in the world. In this way we can prevent the Communist leaders, that aggression will not pay."

The executive order handed the bulk of Mr. Truman's power to parcel out scarce materials to the military and to the other officers must be to Symington on major policy issues.

Navy To Recruit

The Navy announced this week that it will have recruiters in Morehead twice a month.

They will be at the postoffice on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

BOOMED FOR GOVERNOR—
Most of Kentucky's Democratic
Congressional delegation are
behind Congressman Joe B.
Bates for Governor next year,
according to reliable sources at
Washington. Bates is non-Com-
munist and friends of the Green-
up coalition say he will proba-
bly make the race. Bates is a
candidate in the November
election for his seventh term in
Congress.

14 Added
To Staff At
MS College

Personnel At Morehead
Increased; Enrollment
Jump Anticipated

Fourteen appointments to the staff of Morehead State College were announced this morning by President William Jesse Baird.

Included in the group is a new R. Russell Auckerman as director of the band, replacing John Thoman, resigned. The new band leader has a B. S. degree from Miami University and his MA from Columbia.

Other appointments in Morehead's expanded program include:

Paul Adams, AB Morehead, fellowships in department of physical education.

Miss Rhonda Collins, MA, Columbia, fellowships in department of physical education.

Walter P. Covington, III, AB, North Carolina, assistant professor in dramatics and speech.

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Two Years In Germany
Morehead Girl Will Do Social Work In Overseas Army
Centers For 24 Months

A Morehead girl, Hazel Roe, daughter of Mr. Clyde Bruce is on her way to Germany... and unless war breaks out in Europe to force evacuation she'll remain there two years.

Miss Roe, who has been working with the travel bureau and other civic agencies in Louisville, left September 10 for the Virginia for final instructions. Her point of embarkation is New York City.

Miss Roe will do social work in service clubs, an occupation for which she has spent many years in training. She has signed a contract with the government to remain overseas for two years.

Technically her title is "Recreation Director, Special Service Division, Department of the Army."

Although she was offered a most promising position in the District of Columbia, Miss Roe selected to sign up for overseas duty because "it will be an opportunity to see and visit Europe... the places I might never see again."

She said she thought that I should accept it while I was young because I might never again have an opportunity like this.

Sand Cave
Collapses;
2 Youths Die

Donald Ray Stacey, 9,
Of Morehead Meets
Death In Accident

A nine-year-old Morehead boy, Donald Ray Stacey, met his death last Sunday when he was buried alive after a cave dug in a sandy canal bank at Jacksonville, Fla. collapsed. A companion, Sam Watson, 10, also died in the cave-in.

A third youth, Joe Watson, 9, younger brother of Sam, told rescuers he was playing in the sand when he heard the noise of the falling sand. At first he thought it was a joke but then saw his companion on the bank after attempting to dig for his companion. The rescue workers said they dug for about 15 minutes before both bodies were removed. Rushed to a hospital doctors attempted to do all over an hour to revive the boys.

Donald Ray had only recently moved from Morehead with his parents, H. O. and Della Stacey. His mother is a native of Morehead, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mill Brown. Before moving to Florida she and the children lived at the home of Mrs. Dee Simms Fairbanks Avenue.

The mother suffered a nervous breakdown when she learned of the boy's death.

The remains were removed to Jacksonville for burial.

Voices Opposition To
Brannan Farm Bill;
Favors REA

Republican Senatorial nominee Charles I. Dawson carries his campaign to Morehead this evening (Thursday) with an address in the courthouse. Republican leaders anticipate a crowd to hear the Louisville jurist.

Dawson opened his address at the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. in an address at Newport Tuesday evening. He mentioned Gov. Earle Clements, his democratic opponent, occasionally as an adherent of the president and his national policies.

Dawson's longtime fiery foe of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, said he stood firmly committed to the Taft-Hartley law.

He said Gov. Clements voted against the Taft-Hartley law, a member of the House of Representatives, but voted in favor of the bill in 1947 which would have empowered the President to force railroad workers to remain on their jobs in a labor dispute.

"If there ever was a more vindictive and vicious measure, I never heard of it," Dawson said. Yet on May 25, 1947, that bill was passed by the lower house of Congress.

"And Mr. Laboring Man, Gov. Clements, who now seeks your endorsement, was a member of Congress at that time and voted in favor of that slave law."

The Republican candidate said he understood an effort will be made at the state meeting of the American Federation of Labor, Sept. 28, at adjoining Covington to obtain that group's endorsement of Clements in the senatorial race.

"If you attend that convention and are asked to vote in favor of such a resolution," Dawson said, "I hope you have the courage to stand up and say no."

His proposition to you what they think of that vote of Gov. Clements.

Coke Supply Critical
In Tobacco Area

The coke situation in Central Kentucky remained critical today as burley producers continued to clamor for the leaf-curing company.

The one bright spot in a gloomy picture was the report from a representative of a Nashville firm who reported that cars daily into the state for tobacco curing.

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Ray Flannery,
53, Dies Of
Heart Attack

Funeral Conducted
Sunday For Prominent
Morehead Business Man

Ray Otis Flannery, 53, owner and manager of the Red Rose Dairy and the Red Rose Ice Cream Company, was fatally stricken with a heart attack Friday afternoon.

The prominent Morehead business man was at his dairy plant on Second Street when he suffered the attack. He had just returned from a business trip to Flemingsburg.

A farmer much of his life, Mr. Flannery entered the dairy business in 1924. He had built the company into a thriving, modern concern which serves livestock and farmers in Kentucky.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Church of God, Sun and Hargis, Sunday afternoon by Rev. William Moore assisted by Rev. Marvin Tate. So many attended the funeral that the church was unable to accommodate them. Interment was in the Caudill cemetery.

The son of Martha Alderson Flannery and the late Lonnie B. Flannery, he was born in Elliott county July 8, 1897. Mr. Flannery was first married to the former Mrs. Beattie Flannery in 1920. On May 21, 1935 he married Eva Eldridge, who survives.

He leaves his wife and mother, he leaves the following 10 children: Joyce, Gerald, David, William, Otis, Fred, Candice, Phillip, Ray, Meredith, David, Rachael, Isaac and James Leonard, all of Morehead.

Also surviving are two grand-children, John Gerald Tate and Jerry Lee Flannery; five sisters, Mrs. Beattie Flannery, Mrs. Gladys Leary and Mrs. Beulah Dillon of Morehead, Mrs. Rose Ann Carpenter of Dayton and Mrs. Frank Shay, Bluebonnet, and three brothers, Delmar Flannery of New York, and two sons, James A. Flannery of Morehead and Rufus Flannery of Bluebonnet.

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Dawson Brings Campaign To
Morehead Tonight; Scores
Truman In Opening Address

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12 Rowan
Youths Have
Army Tests

This Number County's
Quota In September
Selective Service Call

Twelve Rowan county youths went to Huntington Monday for induction into the armed forces. This was the number in the last quota call to the Rowan Selective Service Call.

Those sent up for examination were: Avery Galt, Collins, Ervin Butler, Roy, Lloyd Ellis Dehart, Billy Grover, Jimmy Monroe Lewis, Zane T. Young, Curtis Lunda, Lowell McDaniel, David Marchant, Ingle, Cecil Junior Kidd, Raymond Morrison Wright, Vernon Lee Sparks and James A. Lewis.

The administration at Washington and its supporters, including its candidates in Kentucky, are already urging that in view of the war in Korea, this is no time for criticism; that we must be united front to the foreign foe; and that to criticize the government, either at home or abroad, will have been doing nothing to the enemy. They even intimate that to do so is unpatriotic.

This strategy is but a repetition of what has been so successfully practiced by the administration in Washington for the last 18 years. The plan will not succeed this time. The people have been fooled long enough.

Dawson said the farmers of this country must be protected. If the nation is prosperous, for that reason, he said, he and the administration in Washington will continue to support fair prices for farm products. He is strongly opposed to the so-called Brannan plan of farm price controls.

"If the nation is prosperous, for that reason, he said, he and the administration in Washington will continue to support fair prices for farm products. He is strongly opposed to the so-called Brannan plan of farm price controls."

Morehead Enrollment
Is Showing Increase

Morehead College President
William Jesse Baird said this
morning that early enrollment
indicated a 10 to 20 per cent
increase over last year.

Premium List
For Harvest
Festival Ready

Entrants Are Urged
To Start Preparing
Their Exhibits Now

"Start preparing your exhibits now for the harvest festival"—this was the advice today of Glenys E. Fairman, chairman of the festival event, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, September 29-30 at the Morehead Consolidated School and the Morehead Stockyards.

Reynolds also called on Morehead business firms and individuals to assist in putting up more than \$1,000 needed to defray expenses of the annual event.

Premium lists have been broken down in these classes: 4-H crops, garden products, animal products, live-at-home and farm exhibits, FHA exhibits, FA exhibits, home canning, cooking and baking, sewing and handwork, 4-H field and garden, 4-H clothing department, 4-H record books, ewine show, record books, and school children.

All exhibits, except livestock, will be on display at the Morehead High School gymnasium. Livestock and poultry are to be exhibited at the stockyards.

Rowan Tax
Books Open
Saturday

Collections To Be On
Fiscal Year; Penalty
Added January 1

Rowan Sheriff Chester Lewis said this morning the tax books have been bound and would be open Saturday.

Kentucky's tax collection system has been changed from the fiscal to the calendar year.

Two per cent discount will be allowed on all taxes paid before November 1, which is the same regulation that has been in effect for many years. However, the other rules are changed so that a 2 per cent penalty is added on all taxes not paid by January 1 and a 6 per cent penalty on all that are unpaid by February 1.

Hereafter property has been sold for unpaid taxes in June, but it is probable that under the calendar year plan this will be done in May.

This is the first year that Rowan county's new sheriff, Chester Lewis, has collected the taxes.

David Turner
Rites Set
For Thursday

Following a lingering illness, David Turner died yesterday (Wednesday) morning, at his home in Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Clearfield Baptist Church Thursday afternoon by Rev. Elmo Seale. The remains will be buried in the cemetery at Clearfield.

Mrs. Turner is being handled by the Anderson Funeral Home.

Her Marriage Postponed
Norfolk Girl Held After She Pulls Away From Filling
Station Without Paying Bill

A 21-year-old attractive girl, who said she was on her way to marry her fiancé in Memphis, Tenn., ended up in the Rowan County Jail Monday on a charge of driving away from a gas station without paying for having the tank filled.

She gave her name as Betty Mitchum of 3300 Shore Drive, Norfolk, Va. She was picked up by state police after failing to pay for the gas at the station.

She had been charged three miles east of Morehead, Moore said in his car after he was taken into custody.

The young lady gave him a merry chase before she was caught. The state police forced her to stop.

She told officers that she and two other girls stopped at a filling station in Norfolk and her companions left with her pocketbook containing about \$10. She was trying to get to Memphis to marry her boy friend.

No Intention
To Raise
Taxes—Green

Basic Values Fixed By
Non-Partisan Board Of
Republicans, Democrats

Cognizant of what has been termed a "whispering campaign" against the re-appraisal of all real estate in Rowan County Judge Sam Green again today made it plain that "there is no intention to raise taxes... only to equalize them."

The judge said the Fiscal Court and his office never intended to raise assessments for more revenue but to equalize the tax base and to locate property not listed on the books.

"We are operating within our budget, and there is no great need for more money than we derive from the taxes," the judge declared. "But, one who has to glance through a half dozen State political party newspapers that assessments have been equitable. Some people have been paying twice as much as others as they ought to while others haven't been paying half, what we should do is raise taxes... only to equalize them."

The Doane Company, which is conducting the Rowan assessments, has no more to say but have said they are finding considerable property omitted from the list.

Green also reiterated that if the fiscal court is not satisfied with the report they can, under Kentucky law, reject or amend it.

A non-partisan board consisting of seven persons—four Republicans and three Democrats—has been named to fix basic property values. This is composed of C. A. Sparks, Harvey McBrayer, George Ewing, John C. Edwards, Willie Brown, and Glenn Frazier. Others may be added to assist with the appraisal of property in the county.

Green also said that the appraisal of real estate is being done. All expenses are being borne by the department of revenue.

Daniel Boone
Williams, 69,
Dies Suddenly

A well known Morehead citizen, Daniel Boone Williams, 69, died suddenly yesterday, after a long illness, at his home in Lexington, Ky.

His remains were removed to the Anderson Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jake Williams, he was born in Morehead, Ky. He was head all his life.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Williams, and three children, Gladys, Bernice and William. He was also survived by his sister, Mrs. W. C. Coffey of Lexington and Mrs. Joe Caudill, West Palm Beach, Fla.

DeBorde Enters
Race For Board
Of Education

First candidate to file for Board of Education in Rowan County this year is Ivan DeBorde.

Mr. DeBorde seeks election in educational district number one which comprises Morehead precincts 10, 11, Little Brandy No. 8 and Big Brandy No. 23. Education races in 46 days before the general election, which will be Saturday, Sept. 23.

He said he was training to serve as an army post there. She had a dollar bill and some silver when arrested. He said she was driving without an operator's license and was driving an automobile in 1949 Ford. She was not registered in her name. Betty said the car belonged to her father, but she had been sent overseas to serve in the Korean war. She was indicted for driving without an operator's license and for driving an automobile without being properly licensed. She said she was training to serve as an army post there. She had a dollar bill and some silver when arrested. He said she was driving without an operator's license and was driving an automobile in 1949 Ford. She was not registered in her name. Betty said the car belonged to her father, but she had been sent overseas to serve in the Korean war. She was indicted for driving without an operator's license and for driving an automobile without being properly licensed.

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Morehead Ignores Responsibility To Its Children, Student Term Paper Says

Citizens Should Provide Adequate Playgrounds

Miss Vivian Flood submitted the following as her term paper in a class at Morehead State College. It is printed here since the need for playgrounds in Morehead has been discussed recently by most civic organizations.

One of our neighboring communities has a sign as you enter town which says, "Go slow for the citizens of tomorrow are playing in the streets today." You have probably looked at this and thought that it was a good slogan and wished that Morehead had a similar one. But in reality this slogan is false for I doubt that those children playing in the streets will grow up to be the type of citizens that that community or any other community would want.

For street playing is the wrong kind of playing and will only lead to mischief, delinquency, ill health and vice. But, still you as citizens and community leaders of Morehead are letting your children and your neighbors' children play in the streets. WHY?

"God gave the child the instinct to play, man must provide the playground." And that is exactly what this group and other Morehead civic groups must do if you want Morehead's children to have healthy play, character, and good citizenship—for it is through play that children prepare themselves for life.

In Morehead it has already been proven that if the children are given the opportunity to have supervised play they will readily accept it. This summer Coach Stanley Redjunas with the cooperation of Morehead State College conducted a small play-

ground program, the response was overwhelming. Practically every child in town was eager to take part in it and had it been advertised more and had there been more facilities I do not hesitate in saying EVERY child in Morehead would have been present every day in what is season. Elbert Hubbard once said "God made the country; man made the city; and the devil, made the small town." This was said because most small communities provide only the commercialized forms of recreation, such as the pool, rooms and picture shows. These forms of recreation, you will have to admit, do not help the child in becoming a better citizen. And at the present I believe you will have to agree with me that Mr. Hubbard's question fits Morehead as far as recreation is concerned.

But you can change this by giving Morehead's children a place to play where their energy, spirit, and interest can be directed toward the right kind of play that will give the child "carry-over" values which will equip him for the good citizen of tomorrow.

Thus far I have been stressing the character building qualities of a playground. Education is another important feature of the playground. The child on the playground gets his first taste of association with large groups of children, here he can learn the values of cooperation with others, also his leadership abilities, if any, will come out and he will have the opportunity to develop them. Educators say that education is not to impart information, but to arouse the desire for knowledge. Desire is aroused by instinct feelings and is guided by group tradition, these forces are also dominant in the child's play. The study of a child's play and the leadership of it will tell us a lot about the future development of his education.

Miss Vivian Flood ... offers recreation plan.

If we give Morehead's children a playground where their play can be guided and his good qualities worked with and developed these children will be better and more cooperative as students.

Health is an important factor in any community and I know that Morehead has worked hard to make a good county health program, but this is not enough. Our debt to the child's future is not paid simply because we protect them against disease and give them an education. We must also provide for the child's development from within, for vitality and power of resistance.

Healthy play does this, and more, it stimulates and co-ordinates the growth of the entire muscular and nervous systems in strength, in complexity and speed of adjustment, in endurance. It does this through happy self-expression. The child on the playground can run and play or he can swing or play ball or do any number of other activities which playground facilities provide for him to use his body and, therefore, aid his physical growth.

We now spend money on education and health so why not their sister, recreation? Playgrounds facilities in Morehead will aid the education and health system by giving the children the advantages of self-expression and the opportunity to develop toward interest.

You are probably now thinking this is all very well and you agree that Morehead should provide playground facilities, but right now we just don't have money. True we don't have the money to undertake a complete playground project but I am sure that the funds can be raised and this, after the land is acquired, would be all that we would need for our first step.

My plans would require 2 to 2½ acres of land or could be cut to even a smaller amount of land. This land preferably would be in an easy walking distance of the majority of children. I have divided these plans into 4 different parts, which would enable the city to add to the playground as it acquires the money.

The first plan has only 4 areas, the small tot play and apparatus area, the larger children apparatus area, crafts and quiet games area and the indispensable ball field. I am sure that you all will have to agree that the funds needed to buy the playground equipment for the area I just mentioned, is a small price to pay for the safety, health, and the well-being of Morehead's children.

But now you think what good is the playground without leadership and supervision, this costs more money. In this respect you are lucky as I believe an arrangement could be made with Morehead State College to provide student teachers which would, for the first summer or two, be adequate leaders. Also I have no doubt that within the community there are several people who would be glad to give their time for so worthy a cause.

The city now has a budget made out to include education, health and welfare so why not recreation, it is just as fundamental and basic as the others. Recreation for our children should be a function of Morehead's government and is as important as sanitation and safety. You as civic minded individuals must realize that guided play for Morehead's children is essential for the growth and betterment of Morehead, for "the citizens of tomorrow" are the children of today; only if they have the opportunity for correct and properly directed play which only a playground can give them.

Cranston Revival Will Continue Through Sept. 17

The special revival services of the First Church of God at Cranston will continue through Sunday, September 17. The will include the regular one-night Saturday revival. Rev. Aubrey Bates of Stone- wall, Ky., is conducting the revival. A cordial invitation has been extended the public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Says The Bible Promises Eventual Peace

Editor, The News:

Although your paper is an excellent one I realize that being humans, we are all imperfect and err at times. I have found two in the last issue of your newspaper.

The other mistake was in an editorial in which you announced on Vice President Barkley's statement and you commented there will always be wars and rumors of wars according to the bible.

I call your attention to the 24th chapter of Matthew which says he is not disturbed when nations rise against nation and kingdom against kingdom for this is the beginning of the end so we will have a peaceful world. However, you might let air Barkley that it won't come about by man power. Read Isaiah 2nd chapter, 4th verse and Matthew, 5th chapter, 5th verse. All the people are not neck now but in Christ's new world they will be.

The devil is the ruler of this present day world. He offered it all to Christ so that he would get personal glory by serving



WARBLES FOR FAROUK... Ange Berryer, French nightingale singer, sings herself at Beauville where she sang for Egyptian monarch at France - Egyptian hall.

him. He was told: "Get behind me Satan. We shall worship the Lord, thy God, only and in him put our trust." We shall have wars as long as Satan is the God of this world but read Job, 3rd chapter, and it will tell you exactly what the nations are getting ready for. I have been a constant reader of your fine paper for 10 years. Flora Hicks PO Box 544 Patterson, Calif.



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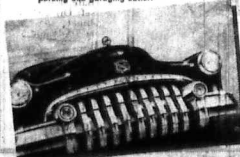
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You probably know that the engine under that broad bonnet is a Fireball straight-eight valve-in-head engine and a lively stepper in any company.

You can check the abundance of its room by the simple experiment

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT—This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) soars on repair auto-vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) swivel "locking horns," (4) makes parking and getting water.



of taking the family and trying out its spaciousness at the nearest Buick dealer's—and a very few minutes on the open road will satisfy you that all-coil springing, low-pressure tires and Buick's torque-tube drive really do produce a ride that is matchless for its soft comfort.

BUT RIGHT NOW, it may be that the money angle is the thing uppermost in your mind, and on that we'd like to make two points:

All our records go to show that this is the most economical Buick ever built. It is easy on gas, on oil, on tires, on upkeep.

And if you choose it with

Dynaflow Drive,* it immediately eliminates all chance of friction-clutch repair and replacement—not to mention greatly reducing rear-axle and transmission maintenance.

Best of all, your initial outlay is a highly favorable one—what-ever Buick you buy. For these brawny straight-eights—built rugged and solid for durable service—are priced at a level that makes them a standout buy in any price class.

Yes, better buy a Buick. Your dealer will be glad to demonstrate, glad to work out all the arithmetic of a deal. See him right away and get an order signed.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Buicks. See your dealer for details.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

BROWN MOTOR CO.

MOREHEAD

MAIN STREET
PHONE 284

KENTUCKY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THIS WAY DIS-UNITY

To avoid trouble and insure safety, breathe through your nose, advises a doctor. Just nice way of telling you to keep your mouth shut.

We don't know which is the worst. Entertaining a pest who says nothing or listening to a bore who does all the talking.

following words:
"Wherefore, my judgement is, that we trouble not them that from among the Gentiles turn to God; but that we write unto them, that they abstain from the

public meetings was much more interesting.

Warning, All You Sleepy Heads! This Is Your Ear.
It's Half Past Six . . . Time To Shake A Leg!

Bird

to a dose with some safety margin, then, that they abstain from the own habit. And we are obliged

WOW!



IT'S A BIG 1950 KELVINATOR "8"

WITH GIANT ACROSS-THE-TOP FROZEN FOOD CHEST!

for only
\$249.95

Of course, you want a full-sized freezer chest... and Kelvinator brings you a big one of 40-lb. capacity in this beautiful refrigerator at a budget price! Plus all these other extra-value features you'll want in your kitchen:

- ★ Extra-High, Extra-Roomy Bottle Space!
- ★ The Dependability and Economy of the Kelvinator Patented Cold-Making Unit!
- ★ Plenty of General Storage Space for All Your Perishable Foods!
- ★ Polystyrene—New Wandor Material—White Clear Through—on Many Interior Panels!
- ★ Big, Deep 12-Qt. Moist-Cold Vegetable Crisper!

Look What The Name **KELVINATOR** Means To You!

It means superior quality in every detail. The accumulated "know-how" of 30 years of pioneering in electrical refrigeration. You choose no other refrigerator for your home.

See the Big "12"

Fit into the floor space of your home. More cold space per dollar than you've ever seen before.

ONLY \$299.95

LOOK FOR THE EMBLEM OF THE "S-BART" SALESMAN! IT MEANS BETTER SERVICE FOR YOU!

Get the Space! Get the Beauty! Get the Buy! Get Kelvinator!

McBrayer's Furniture Store

Phone 180 Main Street

PERSONNEL OF STATE FIRE ORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED

Lloyd Flannery of Bluestone is appointed as Fire Guard to head the County-wide forest fire protection organization in Rowan County.

The State fire organization in Eastern Kentucky is now as follows: Gene Butcher, District Forester, Ashland, in charge of a large block of counties in Eastern Kentucky; David Lowder, Fire Ranger, and George E. Flannery, in charge of a unit which includes Rowan, Fleming and Lewis; and Lloyd Flannery, Fire Guard, Morehead, in charge of Rowan County.

Lloyd will have a desk in the office now being used by Bernie Maurer, Farm Forester.

THE CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM CAMPAIGN IN ROWAN COUNTY WILL BE HEADED BY MR. ELIJAH M. HOGGE, MOREHEAD

It was announced by Guthrie F. Crowe, Kentucky chairman for the nation-wide drive which runs until October 16.

As County Chairman, Mr. Hogge heads an organizing committee composed of representatives of many community groups who will seek the widest possible co-operation from all citizens.

With Americans in all 48 States, Rowan County people will be asked to "strike a blow against Communism" by signing their names to the "Freedom Shrine" at Templehof Airrome. The signatures, dedicating the shrine to the principles of individual liberty, will serve as an act of defiance to the Communists and will be a pledge to oppressed peoples that Americans are with them in their struggle for freedom.

The shrine is located in the Iron Curtain.

The contributions will enable Radio Free Europe, which even now is carrying on a battle against Communist propaganda, to expand its facilities. Radio Free Europe now has one transmitter, it hopes to have a chain of broadcasting to freedom-loving Europeans who now are under the Communist heel.

GASOLINE FUMES COST LIFE OF OLIVE HILL BOY

A 16-year-old boy, fumes of smelling gasoline, was killed Thursday night at Olive Hill in the cab of his father's truck where he had climbed to read a comic book.

Coroner Leslie Henderson said Delbert Clark apparently was overcome by fumes after removing the cap from the truck's gas tank, located under the seat of the cab.

Laughlin, Blair Reappointed On Board

The State Election Commission has announced the reappointment of Frank C. Laughlin, democrat and Arthur Blair, republican, as commissioners in Rowan County. Both were reappointed.

Shiriff Chester Lewis is ex-officio chairman of the election board.

The cab.

Relatives told Henderson the boy had been warned previously about removing the cap from gasoline tanks in order to smell the fuel.

Delbert's mother, Mrs. Estell Clark, said her son went out to do farm chores at dusk and apparently entered the truck when they were completed.

His body was found about an hour later when he failed to answer a call from the house.

Besides his mother, survivors include the father, two brothers and four sisters.

OUR OPPONENTS HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE EXCEPT THEIR LIVES

This was the same new war. It is the same struggle of barbarism against civilization which has been fought again and again in the past. The democracy of Athens refused to die under the moaning of the slaves. Rome reeled under but finally rolled back the onslaught of German tribes. The forces of the east were halted only just outside the gates of Vienna. A battle in the Straits of Trafalgar, and the snows and cold of Russia were all that turned a would-be ruler of the world back across the Bering Sea. So it has been.

Such is the war that wages today. We must face the grim reality that we are fighting those who have nothing to lose but their lives. For years they have concentrated on preparing for this fight. It is easy to say that if they had spent on production what they have spent on destruction, on intrigue, on inciting hatred, they could have attained peace and prosperity.

It is true—but they did not want peace and prosperity. They wanted just what every gangster has wanted since the beginning of time—LOOT!

Can we, knowing this, continue to sit back comfortably and say we are the richest nation in the world and that, therefore, we will surely win? We are the richest—in loot! But in order to win, we must wake up to a realization of what defeat would mean to you and to me. We must put all our forces, mental and physical, to work. We must mobilize all our resources and be ready to sacrifice everything to the ultimate struggle to win this war. This we must do now before it is too late.

So far our enemies have chosen the time and place for attack.



CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

All Small Stock Removed Promptly—According to size and condition.

HORSES \$2.50 ea. — CATTLE \$2.50 ea.

MILLS FERTILIZER CO.

Ph. Collect 166 R. G. Maak, Mgr. Morehead, Ky.

A "SURE THING" IN THE SEVENTH

Well, he thought it was!

And life itself is sometimes as hard to predict as a horse race. At any time you may find yourself in need of a cash reserve to carry you through.

Will you have a bank reserve when you need it? Come in today and start building for future protection and security.

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Established in 1907.

Pelphrey's

One of Eastern Kentucky's Better Stores

... featuring always the clothes you wear proudly ...

completely hidden springs



EXPANSO
IT G-I-V-E-S

Here's a bed that B-R-E-A-K-S-I-T-H-E-N-O-U-T!

EXPANSO® is the special patented feature in a Knott's bed that gives it as you move! This patented feature is a completely hidden set of springs—inside the bed's leather. You can't see them—can't hear them—they cannot chafe the waistband of your trousers. They just smoothly expand and contract as you breathe or bend, stoop or stretch!

\$1.50 up

Come in today and see our wide variety of leathers and styles.



Now! Fashion flies to a new high!

McGREGOR®

WILD BIRD SPORTSHIRTS

in Authentic Colors and Designs

McGregor takes glorious wild bird colors and designs—the richest in Mother Nature's wardrobe—and puts them right in your wardrobe! These sportshirts are tailored of fine, crisp gabardine—perfect indoors and outdoors. They're washable—won't even run or fade!

A. MALLARD SWEEP POPOVER

With the famed soft colorings of the Mallard Duck, A fashion you can wear as a sport jacket or sportshirt.....**\$9.95**

Gee - these Rugby Sweaters can "take it"

... WELCOME ...

Old and New
Morehead College Students



There's nothing "sissy" about these Rugby Sweaters that are knitted to take the rough-house abuse that boys give their clothes.

What is just as important is their protective warmth and their smart appearance, that the boys like and want.

All the new styles are here to choose from and you mothers who foot the bill will like their low costs.

Pelphrey's

—Main at Fairbanks—Morehead

For Men Who Know Values...

Men who know clothing values demand smart styling, quality materials and expert workmanship. They realize that these qualities combine to produce good looks, comfortable fit and drap, plus long and satisfying wear. And they know from experience that they will find these qualities in every suit which carries the Curlee label. We are featuring the new Curlee Suits for fall and winter in a complete range of styles, models and sizes; and every suit in the line is priced right. May we suggest that you come in and make your selection today?

Penalzo

so low...sleek...smooth...now!

A soft wall of leather swings round your neck to meet a wedge heel for the smoothest, lowest lines in modern design.



Homemakers Held Meeting Tuesday

The officers of the Morehead Homemakers club and the county chairman held their Fall meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12, to discuss plans, ways and means for the coming year. The meeting was presented with an attractive program. Those present were Mrs. Helen White, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. Oscar Patrick, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. Madge Adams, Mrs. Dean Cornette, Mrs. Iva Manning, Mrs. Duard Bayless and Mrs. W. C. By.

Called To Bedside Of Mother

Josh Reynolds and sister, Alcen of Muncie, Ind. and Anthony Reynolds of New Castle were called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Oliver Reynolds, last week. Mrs. Reynolds, who had been seriously ill is somewhat improved.

Vale Homemakers Met Sept. 7

The Vale Homemakers Club met Thursday, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. Lila Chadwell. Those present were Mrs. Addie Porter, Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. Edith Chadwell, Mrs. Madeleine Black and one visitor, Mrs. Nola Kidd. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Chadwell.

Miss Smedley Bredies Bride Of Mr. Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smedley announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary L. Smedley, to Mr. Sidney David Hayes Saturday, Sept. 9. The wedding took place at the Dry Creek Church of God. Rev. Russell Reynolds performed the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will make their home in Detroit, Mich. where Mr. Hayes is employed.

Floriss Maurine Lyon, Jack D. Razor Are Married On Wednesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mabry, Jr. and son, Michael Dee, of Columbus, Ohio were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dee Mabry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peed and son, Alfred, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Parker and daughters, Vivian and E. O. of Carroll, Ohio and Elmer P. of Columbus were the Labor Day week-end guests of their parents at Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. Allie H. Parker.

Mr. S. P. Caudill of Hargis Avenue, who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winkler, of Washington, D. C. were the Saturday guest of Mrs. Harve Mobley.

Wheat Market Declines; Corn, Oats Steady

Wheat markets declined slightly during the week ended September 7, influenced partly by increased marketings of new spring wheat, according to reports to the U. S. and Kentucky Departments of Agriculture.

Corn and oat markets continued firm and prices advanced slightly at most terminals as the result of a good demand for the reduced marketings. Barley weakened as receipts of new crop grain increased. Grain sorghums were also weak and declined 5 cents or more per 100 bushels. Flaxseed markets were unsettled but closed about 5 cents lower than a week ago.

The soybean market was influenced in part by fear of frost damage to late crops.

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SUNGS AND DANCES take the spotlight in the "play within a play" in M-G-A's brilliant new Technicolor musical, "Summer Stock," which opens at the Trail screens Sunday, with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly topping a talent-packed cast of stars.

Fanny Stewart Transfers

Oldest Employee At Morehead Telephone Company Accepts Transfer To Greenup Exchange

The woman who saw the Morehead telephone system grow from 235 subscribers to its present 1,000 (approximate) worked the board at a time when there were 235 old "ring style" phones. This one position board was later replaced at Morehead with a two-position magneto type and later with a five-position, battery type board. The Morehead office is also a "full center" exchange.

Mrs. Stewart became chief operator at Morehead in 1914. The oldest employee at the Morehead exchange she knew most of the subscribers by their first name. At Greenup she will be operator and cashier for the company. The Greenup exchange is owned by Ashland Home Telephone Company, which also has the Morehead system.

Fire Loss

The nation's fire loss during July totaled \$52,000,000, a decrease of 7.2 per cent over the \$57,116,000 listed for June. The loss, however, was 8.6 per cent greater than that of July, 1938. Destruction for the first seven months of 1939 amounted to \$129,097,000, a 5.4 increase over the same period of last year.

A divorce, very often, is nothing but judicial recognition that a marriage has been wrecked.

Daniel Green's
are so
Beautifully Comfortable!

"Pou-Wou"
All wool felts, green, black, red.

— Also Other Styles —
Let us fit you for study hours.

"Ming"
In Skinner Satin.
Blue, Pink, Wine, Black.

The Southern Belle
DORA H. WILLIAMS, Owner and Manager
Main Street Morehead, Ky.

The New Spartan Yoke
in Sheen Gabardine

Also A Nice Selection of Suits

Let's put you with the winning line of the Spartan Yoke. A wonderful wardrobe for every occasion. — Made in the U.S.A. —

Prices: \$39.98, \$49.98, \$59.98, \$69.98, \$79.98, \$89.98.

The Southern Belle
DORA H. WILLIAMS
Owner-Manager
Main St.
Morehead, Ky.

Miss Corinette Honored With Showers

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening, September 8, at the home of Mrs. V. D. Flood of Bays Avenue in honor of Miss Margaret Sue Corinette, a bride-to-be. Hostesses were Mesdames Vivian Young, W. K. Kenney, Lindsay Caudill, Ted Croswell, P. C. Laughlin and Misses Nelle M. Cassity and Lydia Marie Caudill.

On Monday evening, September 11, another shower was given in Miss Corinette's honor at the home of Miss Carol Johnson of Fifth Street. Other hostesses were Misses Pat Young, G. Banks, Betty Jane Wolford and Joan Kogley. Miss Corinette received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Blair Elected OES' Worthy Matron

The Morehead Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held its annual election in its chapter rooms Tuesday evening, September 12. The newly elected officers for the 1939-40 term are: Mrs. Frank Blair, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Franklin Blair, Worthy Patron; Mrs. W. E. Crutcher, Associate Matron; Mrs. George Glaze, Associate Patron; Mrs. Frances White, Conductress; Mrs. James Brumner, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Roy Cornette, Treasurer; Mrs. Lindsay Caudill, Secretary. The installation of officers will occur at the next regular meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 10. Monday evening, September 25 was set for the date to initiate new members into the Order.

Miss Nancy Holbrook of Lexington spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Will Holbrook.

Miss Floriss Maurine Lyon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ollie M. Lyon, Main Street and Jack D. Razor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Razor of Mt. Sterling were married Wednesday evening, September 6th at 7:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. H. B. Smith of Ashland, who married Dr. and Mrs. Lyon and their children, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and champaign lace. She carried a bible with an orchid and tulle roses.

The attendants were Miss Yvonne Lyon, maid of honor, of Richmond, Ky. and Mrs. D. B. Razor, Jr. of Mt. Sterling, both sisters of the bride. The attendants were dressed in teal blue velvet and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Little Miss Sally Jayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jayne, was the flower girl. She was dressed in yellow tulle and carried a basket filled with rose petals.

Father of the groom, Mr. Claude Razor, was best man. He was Mr. D. B. Razor, Jr. of Mt. Sterling.

The altar was formed in front of the mantle and was composed of palms, ferns, huckleberry and white gladioli.

The candle lighters were Miss Betty Lane and Miss Mary Carol Caudill.

Announce Marriage Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson of Morehead, Route 2, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Ollie Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stacy, a. o. of Route 2. The marriage took place Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Rowan County Courthouse. The ceremony was performed by Judge J. S. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy expect to make their home in Muncie, Ind.

Schedule 1931 Littleton Reunion At Cranston

The annual Littleton reunion will be held at Cranston next week on the first Sunday of September, officers have announced. The reunion, one of the largest held in the county each year, features a full day program and a bring-your-basket dinner.

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"Mr. T" GABARDINE SUIT

An Authentic "Mr. T" GABARDINE SUIT

MARY-MADE

As advertised in LIFE and Esquire

— Complete Men's Department —

HOSE

15 Denier, 31 Gauge, new Fall shading. Padded, of Nylons. Run-resistant. Look better. Last longer.

BOYS'

Sweaters — \$1.98 to \$4.98
Polo Shirts — \$1.29 to \$2.98
Jackets — \$7.50 to \$10.95

HATS

GAGE and PARAMOUNT. Wide selection of new fall hats. Velvet, felt and fur. \$2.98 to \$10.98.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Blouses — \$2.98 to \$6.98
Sweaters — \$2.98 to \$8.98
Skirts — \$2.98 to \$10.98

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Dan River Fabrics Mary Jane Dresses

Sizes 12 to 14

SKIRTS AND BLOUSES

The Family Style Shoppe

JUANITA BARKER, Mgr.

Fairbanks Avenue Morehead, Ky.

WE CLOTHES YOU

Wide Selection of Coats and Suits Also Fur Trim Coats \$35.00 to \$65.00

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ZIPPITT Original

By the makers of Betty Jean

You'll want to cash in on the "EXTRA DIVIDENDS" to be had by the woman who wears this good Betty Jean ZIPPITT. It features the famous ZIPPITT Chamois-Fab zip-out liner for extra warmth when coldest winter arrives. Turn-back cuffs, roomy pockets, and smart, smart design play up this clear-cut, and nondescript pattern. Cravenetted for those unexpected showers likely to befall us just when we're not counting on them.

• Knit-Over Wrists • Dependable Zipper • Built-In Lining Guaranteed for Two Years • Full-Length Sleeves in Warm Zip-Out Lining • Scientifically Stated for Smooth Fit • ACTUALLY TWO COATS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! • Carries Good Housekeeping Seal

These all add up to "extra dividends" that have a controlling interest on the budget dollar and smart living for fall. Black, Blue, Red, Green. Sizes 8-14. \$49.95

You'll endorse the chic matching hat that may be had as another "extra dividend." \$5.95

We Cordially Welcome You to Visit the Family Style Shoppe to See Our New Fall Merchandise.

West End Department Store

West Main St.

Morehead, Ky.

BOYS' ALL WOOL JACKETS

Sizes 2 to 6	\$2.98
Boys' Overall Pants, 10-oz.	\$1.69
Boys' OxforDs	\$2.98
Boys' Cotton Plaid Shirts	\$1.00
Women's Gardine Suits	\$15.95 to \$24.95
Women's Coats	\$15.95 to \$27.95
Women's Corduroy Suits	\$9.95
Women's Shoes	\$2.98
Men's Dress Pants	\$4.95 to \$7.95
Men's Corduroy Coats	\$13.95
Men's Work Shirts	\$1.49
One rack Women's Dresses, special	\$2.00

Get Your Electrolux Cleaner Now at

West End Department Store

\$69.75 — \$25 Down — \$10 Month

— CALL 252 —



Let us help you pay
all those bills with a
PERSONAL LOAN
Repayable on our Budget Plan

We Can Loan You Up To \$300 on Your
AUTO, FURNITURE, OR
OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY

— and you can take up to 20 months to repay —

Mt. Sterling Finance Co.

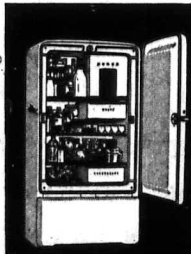
Phone 1041 18 E. Main Street Mt. Sterling, Ky.

WANT SUPER VALUE?

See us and the
new "wonder-space"

NORGE® REFRIGERATOR

Trade In
Your Old
Refrigerator
Easy Terms



Feature for Feature—America's Best Buy!

BIG FREEZER COMPARTMENT stores 27 pounds frozen foods.
QUICK-RELEASE ICE TRAYS provide 56 ice cubes—8 pounds of ice.
SUPER-SIZE COLDPACK stores amazing quantity of meats... and extra ice cubes... at near-freezing.

JUMBO HYDROVOIR keeps huge supply of fruits and vegetables crisp, moist and garden-fresh.
SPACIOUS SHELVING... more than 14 square feet... adapts to meet your every need... takes a full case of tall bottles... keeps butter, cheese and small packages easy to reach.

"WE MAKE A THIRTY BUY!"

Backed by 5 Year Warranty
Fralely Furniture Store
Morehead, Ky.

TAXI IS HOME FOR FAMILY OF SEVEN... Benjamin Fox, his wife and five of their seven children occupy Benjamin's cab, which has been their home since they were burned out of their dwelling in New York more than a month ago. The best that housing authorities could offer was an apartment for \$60 a month, which Fox says he can't afford.

Easy Does It

Make Sandwiches Tempting With Proper Seasonings

By Helen Hale

When you plan sandwiches to go with another food, vary their flavor with proper seasonings, and they'll be more tempting.

For an apple-cheese salad, spread sandwiches with butter that has been creamed with a dash or two of nutmeg. Stir in a bit of shredded orange. For lemon salad for sandwiches that are intended to be served with a fruit and cottage cheese salad plate.

Those who like a cold glass of milk with a sandwich find that a spoonful of honey chocolate sauce mixed with butter for spread is refreshing.

Add just a touch of prepared mustard or horseradish to give zest for sandwiches which are to be spread with cold cuts or eggs. With a chilled pear salad or a molded salad that contains other fruit as well as pears, you'll like sandwiches spread with butter that has a dash of ginger mixed in with it.

When you're serving applesauce with a soft mustard sauce, team this with bread and butter sandwiches to which has been

added a dash of vanilla extract and cinnamon.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

(Serves 4)

Peach Bavarian
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
4 cups cold water
2 1/2 cups sliced peaches, fresh or canned

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/3 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon dried orange peel

4 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Put peaches through sieve to measure 1 1/2 cups; add with remaining ingredients, except cream. Chill in an oiled 1-quart mold. Unmold and garnish with sliced peaches and maraschino cherries, if desired.

No Delay Seen For SS Payments

Increased Payments
Will Be Made On
Schedule, Godbey Says

"There will be no delay in getting out the increased insurance benefit payments provided by the amended Social Security Act," declares Horace J. Godbey, manager of the Ashland social security office.

Mr. Godbey returned from a three-day conference in Cincinnati, held in connection with the amended act, signed into law by President Truman August 28. Twenty field office managers from the States of Ohio and Kentucky, together with 2 regional representatives from Cleveland attended the training session.

"At the conference, I learned that the area offices have been working overtime to compute the increased amounts of payment and are ready now to get out the higher benefit checks," says Mr. Godbey.

Under a provision of the new law, increased payments will go to everyone now receiving old-age or survivors insurance payments. This is effective September 1st.

"Cards notifying present beneficiaries of this important provision of the new law are now in the mails," declares Mr. Godbey. "The increases will show on the September checks which will reach them early in October," he added.

Mr. Godbey requests beneficiaries in this locality wait until

the receipt of their September checks to find out the exact amount of their individual increased benefit payments.

Under the new law, Mr. Godbey says people age 65 or over will be eligible for insurance benefits beginning in September if they have been paid wages of \$50 or more in six or more different calendar quarters for work covered by social security. Roughly, this is a year and a half. He estimates that 500 people in this locality will be entitled to immediate payments under this provision. Many of these people had made application before but could not qualify for benefits under the old law. The Ashland social security office is making every effort to get in touch with those of whom it has record, but asks the cooperation of everyone who may know of such a person. "Tell him, or tell us," says Mr. Godbey. "Have him to come to our office and file a new application for old-age and survivors insurance benefit payments."

The other provisions of the new law, extending social security coverage to groups of workers and self-employed people heretofore excluded, will go into effect on January 1st.

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES! For ten apples a day and keep all the doctors away. Eat apples for health. They are good. They are good for you. They give the children bright eyes. They make the girls pretty, and add years to the lives of the aged. What is better than apple pie or apple dumplings the old-fashioned way. We have almost all varieties of apples in our 18 acres of orchards and a fine crop this year. Golden Pippins are ready now. They are fine for sauce and apple butter. Come to see us. Roads are good, apples better, prices lower. **Bazar Orchards, between Poular Sales and Tilton on Route 156, P. O. Flemingsburg, Ky. 40325**

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Dewey Says Total War Is Close

New York Governor
Bases Views On Reports
Of 'Informed Persons'

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said this week that "a number of well-informed people" had told him they were convinced Russia would launch an all-out war against the free nations this month. But the governor said he doubted it.

Public reports that he predicted the Soviet government would wage total war "eventually" apparently were based on a misconception of his remarks.

Dewey, the 1944 and 1948 Republican candidate for president, said:

"I am asked continually when I think we are going to be in another war, if we are."

"I answer, that question is irrelevant because we are now under continuous savage, brutal attack by the most powerful force on earth. They are warring on us and we are not adequately defending ourselves."

"As you know, the Soviet Union has expanded so that now in these two short years they control 800,000,000 people, or one third of the world. They are going so well that why should they wage a war?"

"Why in heaven's name should anybody that has won 800,000,000 in five years be stupid enough to start a war that they might conceivably lose?"

"People say, 'Well, it is so easy. They can take England in six weeks or six days or six weeks. They could clean up all of Asia practically overnight. They have 200 divisions and we have 10 divisions. It's so easy, why don't they go to war?' I don't know. Maybe they are going to."

"A number of well-informed people tell me they are convinced it is going to be this month, and I must confess it had a lot to do with what I did last night at Saratoga (when he accepted Republican nomination) as a third term as governor. But I don't believe it. The best advice I can get is that it is not coming."

"This all-out, total, terrible, incredible holocaust—immediately, although I cannot understand, if they are not going to wage this war, why the Soviets are putting 40 per cent of all their steel production into tanks and 50 per cent of their aluminum production into airplanes."

Louisville Population Over Half Million

The Louisville Chamber of Commerce said this week the city's metropolitan population has reached 577,974.

This total includes the 1950-census population of 371,559 within the city limits, 20,130 added to the city in June through the addition of subdivisions within the city limits, plus the populations of Jefferson County and the areas around Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind., across the Ohio River from Louisville.

The chamber said the metropolitan area population of 577,974 compares with 451,472 in 1940. Louisville's 1940 census totaled 319,077.

Manpower

The Labor Department has a team of twenty experts working on a program to supply new manpower to meet expected serious manpower shortages which may develop in key industries as the full impact of President Truman's multi-billion dollar Korean war program hits the nation's economy.

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Yes, our new store is open... our shelves are stocked full of new fall and winter merchandise... everything for every member of the family... also piece goods. Here's where you can save on every purchase... here's where you know that every purchase has quality and is exactly as represented. Drop in and see our spacious new store.

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CLOVER HELPS LAND—This is a view of a pasture field typical in Rowan County where fescue and ladino clover are being used extensively. A pasture such as this generally also requires liberal applications of fertilizer.

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Morehead

Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, September 14, 1950

Northwestern Farmers Forced To Dump 6,100,000 Bushels Of Bumper Wheat Crop

No Place To Store It, No Place To Ship It, Spokesman Says

There's no place to store it and no place to ship it so farmers in this rich wheat-producing area have had to dump more

than 6,100,000 bushels out on the ground. They have had to dump wheat before but never in piles like the ones that dot the inland empire of eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and northern Idaho this week. The biggest before was 5,000,000 bushels in 1946.

Hotel Clerk Made Quick Translation

At first the clerk at the Oakland, Calif. hotel thought the man was confused about the kind of business the hotel does. "Cabbage," the man told Monte Bryant, 35, the clerk. "That's all I want. Cabbage."

But Bryant is not a slangy character. He noticed the 35-year-old man's hand. So he gave the man the cabbage—\$286 of the long green

It sits out in the wind, the sun and the rain. It might even be there when it snows. It sits alongside warehouses already bulging with wheat. Unless prolonged wet weather sets in, much of it can be salvaged.

The Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers' Association got out a report on the situation last week and took a dim view.

The harvest in the three-state area is estimated at 407,000,000 bushels, a 12 per cent increase over last year. That goes in with 32,000,000 bushels carried over from 1949.

"We now have 139 million bushels of wheat in the area," said Peter Stallcup, managing secretary of the association. "The most wheat that the Pacific Northwest can use for feed, seed and human consumption during the next 12 months is 35 million bushels."

The Commodity Credit Corporation has promised to move 10 million bushels before the end of the year. It's beginning to look like we'll have to move 70 million bushels out of the Pacific Northwest between January 1 and the harvest next year to be in a good position as we were this year. Frankly I don't think we can do it," Stallcup said.

He didn't say what would happen to all the wheat if it can't be moved.

The box car shortage, bumper crops and prices and freight rates that make it difficult for north-west wheat to compete in the

East and South are regarded as the big factors in the situation.

The biggest opening for the wheat is at Pacific Coast shipping points 300 to 400 miles away.

But coastal terminals are quite full," Stallcup said, "and there has been no appreciable offshore movement."

Complicating the problem of where to put the wheat when it comes in from the farm is the bumper barley crop and the large crop of Austrian winter peas.

Whitman County, Wash., the nation's biggest wheat-producing county, is in the middle of the situation. So is Union County, Oregon where farmers have always found shortage space. They say it's the worst situation on record there.

The Chicago Board of Trade this week announced that it would start handling Pacific Northwest wheat options for the first time. December, May and March options will be traded with delivery specified at Portland, Longview, Vancouver, Tacoma or Seattle on the coast.

The association feels that it should expand trading operations and move inland wheat more freely in both domestic and export channels. But it isn't expected to do much now for those 6,000,000 bushels on the ground or the halting warehouses.

Dog "Mothers" Blind Horse

A 4-year-old ponce, named Gal, has become a fretting mother over a bay mare—blind since a colt. The pair, owned by J. M. Collins of Spencer, Okla., live together on Collins' farm. When tenants, living on the Collins' farm moved, Mr. Collins was at a loss as to what to do with the horse. Gal, who previously had ignored Dollie, the horse, took over. She sees to it that Dollie gets to her barn every night and, during the day, is never far from her. About the only time that Gal relaxes her close watch on the horse is when Mr. Collins is using her for plowing. Then like a smart dog, Gal curls up under a tree and takes a rest.

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85 School Districts Get Equalization

Most Money Goes To Counties In Eastern Kentucky

Eighty-five school districts will share in the \$4,287,500 equalization fund this year. There are 233 school districts in Kentucky. The announcement was made by Boswell B. Hodgkin, state superintendent of public instruction.

Last year 62 districts participated in the equalization fund of \$2,150,000, or 10 per cent of the \$21,500,000 that was appropriated for common schools.

The Constitution was amended last year to provide that up to 25 per cent of the common school grant could be placed in the equalization fund. The 1950 legislature appropriated \$24,500,000 for schools this year and set aside 17 1/2 per cent for equalization. That amounted to \$4,287,500.

The Education Department has decreed that \$55.25 of state and local taxes should be behind each child in every district. If a district is unable to supply that amount, it comes into the equalization picture.

Three districts—Artemus, Knox county and Wolfe county—will get 100 per cent shares of equalization. They levy the maximum school tax of \$1.50 and the property in those districts is assessed for 63.3 per cent or more of fair cash value. Under the law, that qualifies them for a full share.

Eighty-one districts will get 90 per cent of the full share because their property is assessed at less than 63.3 per cent of fair value. Elliott county gets 82.25 per cent of a full share because of assessment improvements over last year.

Three districts—Hopkins, Lincoln and Lawrence counties—fit into the equalization fund, but will not get any because they do not levy the \$1.50 school tax. Harlan county will get the largest amount of equalization, \$118,465. Equalization money is distributed in addition to the \$20,212,500 per capita fund which is spread among all 233 districts. The amount received by districts in this vicinity of Kentucky: Greenup county \$46,861; Vanover, \$1,700; Floyd \$133,958; Powell \$15,806; Rowan \$19,700; Wolfe \$50,863; Breathitt \$120,318; Magoffin \$84,750; Morgan \$69,645; Elliott \$40,392 and Menifee \$18,616.

Democrats Will Have Same People In Headquarters

Democratic Campaign Chairman J. Thaxter Sims announced this week that the finance and publicity chairmen for Governor C. Clements in the recent primary campaign would continue in the same capacity for the entire Democratic ticket in November.

George Hart, Murray banker, and Herndon J. Evans, Pineville, editor of The Pineville Sun, were reappointed to the posts which they held during the primary for the fall election by Sims. Hart heads the finance committee while Evans will direct publicity. "Democrats of the State are fortunate to have such an effective combination as Messrs. Hart and Evans for the final drive of the campaign," Sims said. "Both are highly skilled in their respective fields. We are happy that they have consented to serve for the remainder of the battle and contribute towards a great Democratic victory in November."

Hart, a banker, is Master Commissioner and former Circuit Court Clerk of Calloway County, and has served as Mayor of his home town for a number of years. He is past president of the Kentucky Bankers Association. Evans is a farmer president of the Kentucky Press Association, graduate of the University of Kentucky and veteran of World War I.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

Hon. Charles I. Dawson



Republican Nominee for U. S. Senator will speak

TONIGHT

Thursday, September 14

at the

Court House

in Morehead

8:00 P.M.

Central Standard Time

One of Kentucky's Great Statesmen

Judge Dawson is recognized as one of Kentucky's outstanding leaders and statesmen ... a forceful orator ... a man with a great career ... a man who has courageously fought, all his life, for that which is right and best for the people.

In this time of great crisis when proved leadership and integrity are needed more than ever in the national Congress you have the opportunity to hear ... and to vote for this great Kentuckian who will make us an outstanding Senator.

Every citizen, regardless of political affiliation, is invited to, and should hear Judge Dawson speak at 8:00 o'clock this evening at the Courthouse in Morehead.

—P. For Adv.



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News' Short Story Of Week

'Winning Point'

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

Coach Craig was such a stud that he wouldn't understand any way, he wouldn't recognize romance if some one pointed it out to him. That's why he never stopped wondering why Diane lost the tennis match.

Diane had for three years been captain of the girl's varsity. She was a white flash of speed and endurance, a personification of grace and skill.

It was Diane who put the old college up where it ought to be in the annals of sport. She became an idol on the campus, worshipped and idolized by the male sector.

But always her passion for tennis. She loved it. A victory left her elated; defeat provoked a black mood. Fortunately the defeats were few, the victories many. It began to look as if at the conclusion of her college career Diane would step into an important role as a national star.

That, of course, was all before Lance Winthrop appeared. Lance had transferred up north from a southern college to finish his senior year. His luggage consisted of a carpet bag and a tennis racket. Inside the carpet bag were newspaper clippings and testimonials which pronounced him the greatest and most inviolate tennis star of the South.

Coach Craig looked the boy over and nodded. He was a fine looking lad, tall and dark with brown eyes and a mouth that

held an habitual smile.

From that moment the old college had another idol to worship, another star on which to pin its loyalty. The school became famous. Experts came and watched. Lance and Diane in action. They talked with Coach Craig and mentioned contracts and large figures.

The future looked bright, especially so because Lance and Diane were so close.

He swung his racket with beautiful form, a handsome picture, features grim and determined.

Diane fell in love. Romance added glamour, heightened interest. They were a devoted couple, well suited and peppy. Everyone envied them.

It was along about the last of May, with commencement not far off, and the last tennis match of the season over with, that some one suggested a mixed match for the benefit of the school. That is, the co-eds would play the men champs. It was a great idea, because every one knew that Diane would be picked to meet Lance, and every one thought it would be such a whale of a good game.

Coach Craig didn't object, and Lance and Diane couldn't very well refuse, when so many eager admirers pleaded with them.

It all turned out to be a more important affair than was at first planned. Outsiders got wind of it and asked to be admitted. And because they offered to pay, the faculty had tickets printed and sold them for \$1 apiece.

"The girl's a shade better," Coach Craig told his young assistant, Dave Powers. "She can trim him. Which," he confided, "is going to mean a good deal. Old Man Henigan's going to be here."

Powers' eyes widened. "Henigan of the national committee? Say, that's a dirty trick on Diane. Suppose she loses after her school record? It may mean she won't get that big offer."

"She won't lose," Craig said confidently. "She's better than Winthrop."

But because Powers was young and could feel as young people feel, he strolled over to Diane and mentioned the fact that Mike Henigan was in the audience. She smiled at him, and nodded her thanks, and went out to meet Lance.

It was a pretty close game; as all the spectators had wished for. Each captured a set and went evenly along in the third. Lance had five games to Diane's four, but everyone felt pretty sure the girl would take her opponent for an even five. Lance was serving, with only one point to go to collect the game, set and match.

He swung his racket with beautiful form, a handsome picture, features grim and determined. Diane, waiting with outward calmness, felt the tension of the moment, sensed the spell that held the audience in its grip. She saw the grimace on Lance's face, the fierce desire in his eyes. It meant so much to him.

Coach Craig, she knew, was watching her. She sensed the confidence on his face, knew that Henigan was in the stands watching Lance's every movement. Then the ball, like a white plummet, came whistling over the net. A perfect serve. Diane stepped forward to meet it. Her racket swung. The audience leaned forward, held their breaths—and suddenly broke into a frenzy of shouting.

Diane had stumbled. Fallen forward. Caught herself. Missed.

The game, the match, belonged to Lance. Coach Craig groaned. Henigan shrugged indifferently.

Coach Craig was a staid old goat. He wouldn't understand anyway. But Dave Powers, who was young and could feel as young people feel, understood. He knew that Diane had stumbled on purpose, and that Lance Winthrop was tremendously happy because he'd won—and that Diane was happy, too.

Dollar bills

Because the supply is getting dangerously low, largely because of wear and tear in circulation, the Bureau of Engraving has asked Congress for \$5,000,000 to enable it to print 240,000,000 new dollar bills so that it may take some of the worn currency out of circulation.

If the nation cannot be reasonably assured of peace it should be reasonably assured of winning the next war.

State Dairying In Public Eye At Kentucky Fair

Representing the annual farm income in excess of 100 million dollars, Kentucky's important dairy industry was very much "in the public eye" as the gates swung open for the Annual Kentucky State Fair.

Occupying a prominent position in the big parade that rolled along Louisville streets and proceeded to the fairgrounds Sunday was a "convoy" of dairy foods in the colorful section sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Kentucky, Fred J. Flynn, secretary-treasurer of the state ADA announced today.

"Key to good eating" was the theme of the eye-catching ADA float which portrayed dairy foods in all their glory. Giant replicas of tempting dairy dishes pointed out that "It's Better with Butter" and reminded the public to "Drink Milk, it's a good habit."

Another float featured "A Cheese for Every Taste." Ice Cream was illustrated as "America's Favorite" and Evaporated Milk delivered the message "Food of 100 Uses."

Immediately preceding the dairy float in the parade was a fleet of gleaming Railway Express trucks displaying full color ADA posters. Each of the posters featured a different dairy food and carried out the overall theme "Key to Good Eating."

"Of the total milk production in Kentucky," Flynn declared,

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Now is the time to check up on those accessories you will need for fall. We have a complete line of accessories to fit any make or model. . . . Don't wait until the last minute, come in today and let us help you select the most needed accessories you will need for winter. A little effort now may save a lot of trouble later and cost, too.

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Much Improvement Is Shown In Rowan Rural Homes; Many Farms Await Electricity

Three Homemakers Meetings Scheduled For Coming Week

By Evelyn Sinclair

Many rural families in Rowan county are improving their homes, some of them building new dwellings while others buy equipment and furnishings.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt McClurg, for example, built their new home after moving from an old house on a dirt road. They have hardwood floors, full-size basement, equipped bathroom, kitchen sink and the house is wired.

However, the McClurgs are waiting for the electricity, which has been promised the community for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kinder also have improved their home by installing a bathroom with complete water system, and modernizing their kitchen with cabinets and a new electric stove.

Fashionable For Fall Wear

Pencil-slim skirts at mid-calf length, the horsehair neckline.

deep bat-wing and drop shoulder set-in sleeves and multiple little pockets are some of the fashion notes which women will be seeing this fall.

Although the slim narrow look is important, there are styles which make both suits and dresses wearable. Some designs have low placed fullness in the form of pleats, gorges or godets; others have gathers or pleats in front or back; still others break the slim line with wide drapery, apron effects or tunics.

There is a wide variety in coats. They still have width, but it is a modified fullness at back and sides. Fitted waistline coats have moderately full skirts. Any length coat is considered good, but the three-quarter length is most popular.

Ensembles continue even more popular than in past seasons. There are suits with full coats or topgers and dresses with jackets. Suit jackets are from hip-length to 26 inches and have softly padded shoulders to give a nearly normal rounded line.

Verna Latzke, clothing specialist of the University of Kentucky, said.

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will teach a clothing training school at the Morehead College Science Building, Thursday, September 21, at 10:00 — 3:00. Two project leaders from each home-makers club in the county may attend.

September Starts New Homemakers Year

Rowan County Homemakers are marching into their third year of work. Sept. 1 starts their new year. The club president and advisory council started the new year off with a luncheon given by the home agent at her home on Normal Avenue, Sept. 1. At this meeting the work for the new year was outlined. Glove making is for September.

Mrs. Sinclair and the club members extend an invitation for women interested in studying clothing to attend the meetings. The following clubs will meet next week:

Morehead Night, Sept. 18, 7:30, Mrs. Clara Robinson and Roberta Hunt.

Valley View, Sept. 19, 1:30, Mrs. George Ellington.

Lower Lick, Sept. 20, 1:30, Mrs. Geneva Moore.

Governor Asks More Coke For Burley Growers

Governor Clements has asked all coke suppliers and users to make available to tobacco farmers all of that fuel they can spare. He said many Kentucky farmers are facing the possibility of critical fuel damage as a result of a shortage of the fuel used in curing tobacco.

Coke is used to dry out tobacco and prevent it from rotting while stored in barns. The governor said the unusual amount of rain has increased the hazards and created an emergency.

Clements added that John W. Jones, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative association, advised him at least 2,000 tons of coke, in addition to what farmers have, is needed now. Jones added that some 3,000 more tons will be required within the next ten days.

The governor requested that any who can spare coke from their stock notify him, the commissioner of agriculture or the president of any of the tobacco associations.

If the atomic bomb is such a danger, it would appear wise for the United States to compel industry to build new plants in scattered areas, away from congested localities.

Time Payment Purchases In U.S. Curbed

Board Places Stringent Regulations To Preserve Critical Materials

The Federal Reserve Board acting on authority from President Truman, this week announced these restrictions on time payment purchases because easy credit has spurred a post-Korean buying rush.

One-third down and 21 months to pay for autos, new or used. (The board said dealers have up to now generally been requiring a 20 per cent down payment.)

Fifteen per cent down and 18 months for refrigerators, food freezers, radio or television sets, phonographs, cookstoves, ranges, dishwashers, ironers, washing machines, clothes driers, sewing machines, suction (vacuum) cleaners, air-conditions and dehumidifiers.

Ten per cent and 18 months for furniture and rugs.

(The board said many appliance and furniture sales have been made recently with down payments ranging from nothing to ten per cent, with 54 months allowed to pay off the balance.)

Ten per cent and 20 months for home repairs, alterations and improvements. (The Federal Housing Administration began requiring a ten per cent down payment in August, but allowed 27 months to pay off.)

Articles listed but costing less than \$100 were exempted from the down payment requirements, but made subject to the payoff time limits.

Federal Workers

There were 1,968,940 employees on the Federal payroll at the end of the fiscal year on June 30th, a decline of 131,087 from the year before. While the big cut was in the number of civilian employees of the military establishment, it is expected that this reduction will be cancelled by the outbreak of the current Korean war.

WHEN IT COMES TO A "showdown" ... you'll see why

FERGUSON'S the BUY!

You must drive a tractor if you're a farmer. Ferguson performs on YOUR farm... doing the job you have to do... to really judge its value. If you'll do that with a FERGUSON, you'll see why it's the ONLY tractor that gives you ALL the advantages: FUEL SAVINGS... PERFORMANCE... FLEXIBILITY... FINGER TIP CONTROL... and more. LONG-LIFE QUALITY.

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"New and Beautiful Furniture with SARGENT SUPER-FINE ENAMEL"

The answer to your problem! Why not redecorate and put charm into your home? It can be done if you use SARGENT SUPER-FINE ENAMEL. Anyone can apply it, and it has a mirror-like-sheen that resists hot and cold water, steam, alcohol, grime and grease. There are glorious shades to be secured, and colors can also be intermixed, which is an advantage to your dealer would enjoy talking with you.

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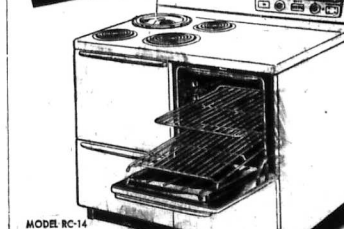
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Hotpoint Pushbutton Cooking

Come In! See the Great New Ultramodern Model That Costs No More Than Ordinary Makes



Yours for only \$50 Down - \$5 Per Week FULL PRICE \$299.95

Here's the most exciting range ever offered at medium price! Think of it! You just press a button for the exact cooking heat you want. "Talking colors" show you which button to press. It's the most talked-about advancement in electric cooking since the introduction of Hotpoint's amazing Calrod Heating Units.

Calrod Units start fast, cook with efficiency—built to last! Automatic Oven Timer permits cooking entire meals while you are away. Minute Minder makes it easy to time cooking on surface units. 3 Large Storage Drawers have rounded corners to make cleaning easy.

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★ New concept of functional beauty with... New low-to-the-road styling! New Guide-line fenders! New Horizon-view visibility! Stunning new, roomier, Fashion Forum interiors!

★ New concept of performance—New Packard Thunderbolt engines combine with Packard Ultramatic Drive to give you America's most advanced—traffic-and-highway performance—with spectacular new economy!

★ New concept of safety with... New Armor-rib body construction! New Broad-beam suspension—a wonderful new feature of Packard's famed Limousine Ride!

★ New concept of safety with... New Tele-glance instrument panel! New Safety-set brake!

★ Above all: It's more than a car—it's a Packard... at prices that make this your year to be the man who owns one!

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See it—drive it, and—get your order in early!

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A complete line of school clothing & shoes.
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Morehead, Ky.

Failure To Plant Cover Crops Costly; Coke Supply Remains Critical In County

Farmers Urged To Take Soil Samples During Fall Months

By Adrian Razor

It has been estimated that failure to have ground covered through the winter months cost Kentucky farmers around \$50,000,000 annually through soil loss, leaching, and wasted fertility. This loss can be prevented by sowing cover crops on all cultivated land. This means that as soon as tobacco and corn has been removed, the land should be immediately sowed to a suitable cover crop. If the land is to be cropped again in the spring, vetch alone or combined with wheat or rye will provide a good cover and also furnish a good green manure crop to turn under in the spring. Cover crops such as this will also furnish some good spring and early winter grazing at a time when other pastures are short.

Some other cover crops which may be used are barley, oats, timothy, rye grass and a few of the others. However, the earlier the grasses and small grains are seeded, the better will be the chance for a good stand and cover by the time winter sets in.

Carl Ellington Enters Contest at State Fair

Carl Ellington, 4-H Club member from the Scranton Section, took part in the tractor driving contest at the state fair, Tuesday of this week, representing eight counties in this district. This contest was sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, and Carl's trip was sponsored by the local Standard Oil dealer, Mr. Kennard.

Fall Best Time For Soil Samples

Fall is one of the best times to take soil samples from land that is to be treated either this fall or next spring. Farmers who need help in sampling their soils should contact the Extension office of Carl Slus, laboratory technician for advice.

Proper tests may save many dollars in fertilizer expenses and also may make a difference between getting a good stand of grass or crop of tobacco and in getting it.

Paul Foreman Sows Clover

Paul Foreman of the Lower Lick Fork section was seeding fescue and small grain and plans to sow ladino clover later in his corn. Paul has his corn in one of his lower bottom fields and the weather got over most of it, thereby taking part of the soil and damaging his corn considerably. Paul used a walking cultivator to stir up his seed bed running through the rows of corn. Since, as he said, by the time he got his corn cut it will be too late to do his seeding. He said that he planned to leave this in permanent pasture so that he would not lose his soil the next time the creek gets up.

Coke Situation Remains Critical

The coke situation still remains critical, but some farmers in the county have been able to obtain enough to help some from adjoining counties. If anyone who needs coke will contact the Extension office, it is possible that we may be able to get some for them from time to time.

In view of the extreme shortage of coke this year, and since this has held true for the past several years, that those who wait until the last minute either have trouble getting coke or have to pay premium prices for it. Farmers should protect themselves next year by ordering their coke early. By ordering early, they are assured of delivery and will also save several dollars per ton. Since coke does not deteriorate, it may be placed in a convenient place and provide good insurance against tobacco loss in case of bad weather.

Baby Beef Producers To See Calves

All club members carrying beef calves in their project are invited to make a tour to see the calves on Thursday, September 21. If club members will come

Advice From The Voice Of Experience

Garry A. Julve, 20, with a record of five terms in California state institutions, was jailed again this week on grand theft charges.

As he changed into prison garb, the jailers noted this legend tattooed on his left thigh: "Crime does not pay."

Confederate Money Used In Publicity

Several million dollars in facsimile confederate money will soon appear throughout the South as part of a huge publicity campaign by Southern manufacturers to promote the growth of the South. The campaign is being launched to call attention to the area's many advantages both as a place to live and as a location for industry. Working together, the companies will sponsor a Southwide contest to stimulate the interest and pride of Southerners in the South. The most ambitious attempt to date of Southern manufacturers to promote their market, the contest will offer 100 prizes valued at more than \$15,000 to the winners.

Rural School Sanitation Is Alarming Poor

School surveys showing the condition of environmental sanitation in county schools have been made in more than ten counties in Kentucky.

These surveys show an alarming number of insanitary conditions. In one county, for example, every school surveyed showed defects in toilets, waste disposal and safety. In 80% or more of these schools, defects were found in walls and ceilings, hand washing facilities and buildings and grounds. Almost 2,000 children in this county were affected by these conditions, which makes the matter one of definite community concern.

It is interesting and encouraging to note, however, that after recommendations are made following completion of the surveys, improvements are made. These surveys are aware of the request of the county health unit through a personnel working in the county health unit. If your county has not yet been surveyed, you should discuss your school sanitation program with the county health unit.

To correct defects, it is first necessary to become aware of them. Surveys of this sort offer the best means of stimulating the county health unit. The problem of school sanitation could be a vital concern not only to parents but to people as a whole.

The greatest movement now on foot in America is that of the pedestrians trying to get out of the way of speeding automobiles.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2 - Big Hits - 2

— Hit No. 1 —
"JIGGS AND MAGGIE
OUT WEST"
With Joe Yale
Beale Blane
— Hit No. 2 —
"TEXAS TERRORS"
— With —
Donald Red Barry
— Plus —
"DESPERADO OF
THE WEST"
Also Cartoon

SUNDAY & MONDAY

— A First Run Picture —



Plus Color Cartoon
and Comedy
— Also Final Chapter —
"WILD BILL HICKOK"

TUES., WED., THUR.

3 - Big Days - 3

No. 1 —
"DAVID HARUM"
— With —
WILL ROGERS

No. 2 —
"BURMA CONVY"
Chas. Bickford



Starts Sunday
— FOR —
3 BIG DAYS



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ROSALIND RUSSELL - RAY MILLAND

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ORANGES	doz. 45c
GRAPES	doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT, extra large	2 for 25c
NEW SWEET POTATOES	1 lb. 10c
FRESH GREEN BEANS	2 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES	2 lbs. 25c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS	doz. 59c
SOAP POWDERS, Special	46 size 25c
PINTO BEANS	1 lb. 12c
LARD	4-lb. pall 95
LARD	4-lb. pall \$1.99
LARD	50-lb. can \$9.75
VELVET CHEESE	8 lbs. 45c
BREAKFAST RACON, sliced	1 lb. 45c
VELVET PEANUT BUTTER	jar 25c
K-Y FLOUR, plain	1 lb. \$1.19
K-Y FLOUR, self-rising	25-lbs. \$1.78
CARNATION CREAM, large	2 cans 25c
MEAL	2 lbs. \$1.69
PEACHES — Bushel — Good Price	
NAMICOD MIDDINGS	Sack \$3.85
CRACK CORN	Sack \$2.85

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