

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1950

which vindicates the ways of God to man. Though others falter we doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs."

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FOR SALE
1941 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Clean inside and out. Heater and auction guarantee. Take a look and drive. Only \$375. Hutchinson's Bargain Store. p-46

FOR RENT
A 3-room furnished apartment. Also a sleeping room. See Mrs. Mont Leedy, 230 Sun St. Morehead or call 740. p-45

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At Holy school, this Saturday, November 11. Everybody invited. Everybody assured of good time. Money will go to benefit the school. p-45

FOR SALE OR TRADE
W. End Department Store. Good clean stock. Located on Main St. Reasonable rent with lease. Selling because of ill health. Owners, Van Cleave, Morehead, Ky. c-17

WES COX PIE SOCIAL
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3-Room furnished apartment. Private bath, steam heat, hot and cold water. Call 62-F1. c-17

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Curt Hutchinson c-17

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FOR RENT
Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. Phone 327-F2. p-46

FOR SALE
Good 1946 GMC Truck, 1 1/2-ton. See Citizens Bank, Morehead, Ky. c-17

Legal Notice
The Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, having adopted an ordinance to annex certain territory herein-after described, and the said ordinance having been heretofore published for three consecutive weeks in the Rowan County News, and a petition being filed in the Rowan Circuit Court within 30 days after the adoption of the said ordinance, all persons owning property located within the boundary of the territory proposed to be annexed to the City of Morehead will take notice as follows:
That a Petition in Equity was

filed by the City of Morehead in the Rowan Circuit Court on the 26th day of October 1950, setting out that the said City desires to annex additional territory to the City of Morehead, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the South side center line of concrete bridge on Kentucky highway No. 32, said bridge crossing Town Branch, thence running S. 5 degrees E. a distance of 900 ft. to a stake in Luther Blair property, thence S. 18 degrees 30 ft. W. a distance of 440 ft. to a stake at intersection of Luther Blair and Earl Skaggs property, thence S. 23 degrees 30 ft. E. a distance of 420 ft. to a stake running at the rear of all houses in Thomas Addition, thence S. 51 degrees E. a distance of 246 ft. to a stake, thence S. 46 degrees E. a distance of 206 ft. to a stake; thence through Vernon Alfrey's property, and at edge of timberline, S. 28 degrees 45 ft. E. a distance of 390 ft.; thence S. 7 degrees 45 ft. E. a distance of 155 ft. to a stake in line of Vernon Alfrey and Clinton Jones property, thence through Clinton Jones property and along edge of timberline S. 9 degrees 45 ft. W. a distance of 600 ft. to a stake in line of Church House property, thence off the mountain S. 29 degrees 45 ft. E. a distance of 480 ft. to corner of Drew Evans, Jr. monument in Caudill Cemetery, thence through said Caudill Cemetery S. 76 degrees E. a distance of 173 ft. to corner of Mrs. J. L. Craskey monument, thence S. 70 degrees E. a distance of 1460 feet to centerline of Triplett Creek and Clearfield Bridge, thence with centerline of Triplett Creek and in northerly direction a distance of 650 ft. to Morehead and North Fork Railroad Right of Way at railroad bridge, thence following the western side of right of way of Morehead and North Fork Railroad (which right of way is 30 feet from the centerline of track) to intersection of present City boundary line, at the center of Spoke Factory Street; thence running with the present City limits back to the beginning corner, or bridge on Highway No. 32 on Town Branch.

That on the third day of the next regular November term of the Rowan Circuit Court, the said City will through its elected officers move the Honorable John J. Winn, Judge of the Rowan Circuit Court, for a judgment to annex the above described territory to the corporate limits of the City of Morehead.
WILLIAM H. LAYNE, Mayor
Attest:
Mrs. I. C. Blair, City Clerk c-46

Cliff R. Huggins, Sr. Service At Front
One of the men with Task Force Lynch, an element of the 7th U. S. Cavalry, who broke through the Korean defenses near Tabudong and sped 35 miles to Sangju, Korea, was Private First Class Cliff R. Huggins, son of Mr. Van Hogue, of Morehead, Kentucky.

It was the task force that made the first serious breach of the North Korean positions along the Nakdong river and routed the enemy. The American task force was composed of Cavalrymen spearheaded by medium tanks.

Amateur Hour Planned By Beta Club At MHS

The Beta Club of Morehead High School is sponsoring an "Amateur Hour" Monday, Nov. 13, in the high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge twenty-five cents.
Twenty-five dollars in prizes will be given away: first prize, \$10.00 Gift Certificate, given by Bruce's 5 & 10; second prize, "57 Gift Certificate" given by Bishop's Drug Store; third prize, "45 Meal Ticket," given by the Eagle's Nest Restaurant; fourth prize, "53 Gift Certificate," given by Battison's Drug Store.

Anyone may enter except pupils belonging to the Beta Club of Morehead High School. Persons wishing to participate must register the the principal's office at Morehead High School on or before Monday, November 13.

Trade in Morehead.

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Schedule Strawbridge Here

Famed Play, "Puss-in-Boots" Has Been Seen By More Than Four Million Children

"Puss-in-Boots" is coming to Morehead.

He will be here at the Morehead State College Auditorium on November 10, being brought to our city by the Morehead Women's Club.

The famous Edwin Strawbridge who has delighted more than 4,000,000 children with his fantastic "Dance-a-Dramas" will make alive the part of the story and content.

The story of "Puss-in-Boots" will be presented against a background of Provincial Southern

France in the time of Make Believe when animals talked and ogres changed themselves into different creatures under incantations and spells.

When the curtain goes up it will be as if a highly stylized and colorful picture book has opened. A quaint old wind mill, fields and meadows through which a river winds will be seen.

Against this background, find Puss who begs a pair of boots from his poor master who owns

nothing in the world but this cat. We meet a funny king and his lovely daughter who tired of the life at court have come into the country for a picnic. The plot unfolds and a visit to the dreaded Sorcerer's palace is planned.

The second pictorial background is in the great tapestried living room of the castle. Herein the plot reaches its conclusion in which Puss subdues the Sorcerer, marries his master's lovely Marquis and marries him off to the King's daughter.

The beautifully painted scenes will make alive the child's picture through the world. They will transport him away from his work-a-day world into his land of Dreams.

Election Officers Who Served At Precincts Tuesday

Officers serving at the 21 precincts in Tuesday's election as selected by the Rowan County Board of Election Commissioners, consisting of Sheriff Chester Lewis, Frank Laughlin and Arthur Blair were:

Morehead No. 1: Dave Gevedon, sheriff; Mrs. C. P. Caudill, judge; Wilford Walts, judge; Nettie Jamison, clerk.

Farmers No. 2: Everett Caldwell, sheriff; Eddy Ellington, judge; Lawrence Green, judge; Simeon Eldridge, clerk.

Piercy No. 3: Gillard Law, sheriff; Raymond Murphy, judge; Andy Alfrey, judge; Christine Lewis, clerk.

Hootown No. 4: Herb Pouch, sheriff; Russ Jones, judge; Norman Boyse, judge; Robert Williams, clerk.

Pine Grove No. 5: Bob Whisman, sheriff; Allard Hall, judge; W. M. Blevins, judge; Carl Stone, clerk.

Brushy No. 6: Lewis Riddle, sheriff; Delmore Cooper, judge; Clyde Bungardner, judge; Roy Eldridge, clerk.

Morehead No. 7: Andy Alderman, sheriff; Truby Gregory, judge; E. W. Martin, judge; Ivory Woods, clerk.

Haldeman No. 8: Coy Adkins, sheriff; Sam Bowen, judge; Mrs. Carl White, judge; Charlie Nickell, clerk.

Warner No. 9: Oliver Wilson, sheriff; Jessie Jennings, judge; Harvey McBrayer, judge; H. C. McBrayer, clerk.

Morehead No. 10: Mart Roberts, sheriff; Franklin Blair, judge; Mrs. Cecil Landreth, judge; Mrs. Anna Clay, clerk.

Farmers No. 11: Wayne McKenzie, sheriff; Luellie Stephens, judge; Harry Adams, judge; C. W. Coker, clerk.

Cranston No. 12: Arch Littleton, sheriff; O. T. Martin, judge; Charlie Pennington, judge; Mrs.

Grover Hodge, clerk. McKenzie No. 13: John Ray, sheriff; Davis Ellis, judge; Mrs. D. M. Armstrong, judge; Leonard Crotshaw, clerk.

Dry Creek No. 14: Burl Richardson, sheriff; Mrs. Estill Baldridge, judge; Bill Lumber, clerk.

Plank No. 15: Bob Cooper, sheriff; Chas. Tuckett, judge; Henry Williams, judge; George Brown, clerk.

Hayes No. 16: Tom Onay, sheriff; Leonard Hall, judge; Milford Binion, judge; Charles Sparks, clerk.

Lewis No. 17: Henry Conley, sheriff; Elizabeth Fultz, judge; L. B. Conn, judge; J. W. Boyd, clerk.

Morehead No. 18: Claude Kesler, sheriff; Mrs. Rufus Miller, judge; L. N. Caudill, judge; Minnie Wells, clerk.

Morehead No. 19: Mrs. Mrs. Allen, sheriff; Ollie Clegg, judge.

Clifford Hutchinson, judge; Leona Chivert, clerk. Brushy No. 20: William Boyle, sheriff; Charles Egan, judge; John Ingle, judge; Earl Murray, clerk.

Morehead No. 21: Rome Oakley, sheriff; Talmie Skaggs, judge; Denton Blair, judge; Mrs. Callis Coyle, clerk.

Under a law passed by the legislature election officers now receive \$5 for their services while those bringing the ballot boxes to the courthouse are allowed mileage.

New Housing

New homes started in September totaled 118,000 units, a decline of about 26,000 from August and the biggest August to September decline on record, but still the largest number of new units started for any September on record.

Grayson Street To Be Widened, Re-Surfaced

Highway Commissioner John A. Keck today called for bids on seven new projects covering 12 miles of roads in eight counties. The November 17 letting lists 10 miles of Federal-aid construction, two miles of State construction, and two rural road projects for a bridge and culvert financed by the 2-cent gasoline tax.

Included is a Federal-aid project on Main Street in Grayson, U. S. 60 from the East City limit of Grayson to the West City Limit. Widening and high type surface, 1 mile.

DR. L. C. LONG - Optometrist
Sample Building Wilson Ave. Morehead, Ky.
TELEPHONE 830
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We Will Have BABY CHICKS Available Dec. 1
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Boys' and Girls' Sweaters 98¢	Boys' Heavy Weight Underwear 1.19	Boys' Flannel SHIRTS 98¢
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Large Size Sheet Blankets 1.19	Men's Dress Pants 5.95
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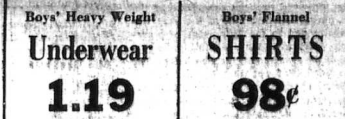
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Americans Have Not Forgotten
How To Save, Be Thrifty

Ten million, eight hundred and seventy-
eight thousand citizens of the United States
will receive approximately \$80 million this
month as banks mail checks to Christmas
Club members.

This total distribution is 27 percent larger
than last year and represents an all time high.
The average per member distribution through-
out the United States is \$94.57 as compared
with \$84.40 last year.

Americans have found that small, weekly
deposits relieve the Christmas shopping fi-
nancial burden. These Christmas clubs are
proof that America has not forgotten thrift
and saving. As Christmas Club, Inc. puts it,
"this continuing increase in Christmas Club
savings shows a definite trend in the public
thinking toward individual financial security
which is the ultimate financial security of the
nation."

The Profits Of A Store Are
Not So Large

The financial experience of a large group
of department stores for the first half of the
year was recently tabulated. It was found
that the stores had much better earnings than
in the same period the year before. Yet their
profit after taxes amounted to only 2.1 per
cent of their sales. In the comparable period
in 1946, it was 1.2 per cent.

Here is the answer to those who think re-
tailers are able to keep a large part of the
money spent with them—and to those who
make it a habit to blame the retailer every-
time the price of something goes up. Actually,
most of the money that flows through the cash
registers flows right out again for stocks,
wages, for taxes and for rent.

The improved financial experience of the
stores during the first half of the year was
principally due to the July wave of scar-
ce-baiting which sent that month's sales far
ahead of the same month the year before. The
stores didn't ask for or want that kind of busi-
ness. Many of them, including both chains and
independents, went to considerable lengths to
discourage it. The retailers' work in this
regard undoubtedly did much to cause scar-
ce-baiting to subside sharply after the first
few weeks.

Every retailer must make a profit if he is
to continue to do business—the profitless busi-
ness never lasts long. But, in the vast majority
of cases, that profit is far smaller than most
consumers think.

The October Heat Wave Can
Be Explained

The late October heat wave, which brought
record high temperatures to many places in
the United States, is explained by the pres-
ence of westerly winds, well north of their
normal position, which cut off the cold from
the west and let in warm, tropical air from the
Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico.

This is the official Weather Bureau ex-
planation but one should remember that our
weather moves in waves. In the winter, we
speak of cold waves and in the summer, of
heat waves. Both are of the same pattern.
The emphasis is that of man's.

There are many things that we do not un-
derstand about weather and climate, but, in
general, there seems to be some foundation
for the belief that the nation has experienced
weather—both hot and cold—during the past
few years. This is not discovered by compar-
ing temperatures on the same day of the year,
but the average temperatures over a consid-
erable period of time. How long the warm
weather will last is problematical and whether it
is to be governed by a cycle of cold years,
remains obscure to human intelligence.

The geologists tell us that the North Amer-
ican continent had its Ice Age many centuries
ago and that it is able to say with definite-
ness exactly what the course of our climate
has been. Neither is it possible to accurately
predict what is in store for the continent some
hundreds of thousands of years from today.
Speculation is interesting but the problem is
not one to daunt us at the present time.

Look out for the blow who comes along
and slaps you on the back. The chances are
he only wants you to cough up something.

A draftsman recently wrote home complain-
ing about the east, and adding that he had
found fault in his shop. After all, he went to
serve his country, not to eat it.

The United States Is Rebuilding
Its Armed Forces

Because the Army was forced to "dip into
its reserves" to supply the demands of the
campaign in Korea, it now faces the task of
rebuilding its forces. This will be accomplish-
ed, according to General Mark W. Clark, chief
of the U. S. Army Field Force, in three steps,
the formation of new units by calling up Na-
tional Guard units and by reactivating re-
serve units.

General Clark stressed the need, in present
world conditions, of a strong and efficient
army. He called the doughboy the "one indis-
pensable element" around which the team
would be built. He said that lessons learned in
Korea showed the necessity of an air-ground
combination. From now on, he declared, every
man who gets into the army will be trained
as an infantryman first and, then, as neces-
sary, transferred to other branches.

On the same day that General Clark made
his observation, it was revealed in Washing-
ton that the Army will induct 300,000 men in
the next six months to obtain its planned
strength. The Selective Service System will
supply 100,000 in October and November and
the additional 160,000 will be called starting
in December and continuing until May.

Included in the plan is the drafting of 2-
500 doctors and 1,400 dentists in the same
period. Most of these professional men will be
those who got training at Government ex-
pense during World War II without seeing
service. Many of them will be called starting
in December and continuing until May.

In the background is the investigation of
the House Armed Services Committee, look-
ing into the military manpower situation. The
group wants to find out whether our avail-
able and potential military manpower is be-
ing put into service effectively. The high re-
cruitment rate of registrants, when physically
and mentally examined, has the committee
worried.

There is a strong feeling that changes must
be made in the draft law to make use of those
who do not measure up to present high stand-
ards for military service. This means, in plain
English, that the armed services must lower
their standards or that organizations must set
up service units in which the low-standard
draftees can perform necessary duties.

Says Government Will Force
Women Into Military Jobs

If all-out war comes, all healthy American
women between 16 and 52 will be forced to
enter the armed services or to work at an
essential job. Even if it doesn't come, they will
probably be asked to make some contribution
to the war-and-preparedness program.

These are the findings of William B. Huie,
veteran Washington reporter, who writes on
"The Government's Plan for Drafting Women"
in the November issue of Cosmopolitan mag-
azine.

"In the mobilization plans now being
drawn up," says Huie, "American woman
power is being as carefully assigned and as-
signed as man power." The author cites these
"three somber realities" which make the un-
precedented move necessary.

"1. In any all-out clash between Russia
and the U. S., we and our allies will be heavily
outnumbered. Our men will not be enough.
2. The Communist system employs
'complete utilization' of women—even in
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"According to the article, there'll probably
be a registration of women in the first stages
of mobilization, but any general draft will
be delayed until all-out war appears inevi-
table. When that time comes, says Huie, all
able women within the specified age brackets
"will be at the disposal of the Government."
They will be allowed the right of appeal from
Defense Department directives, but if the
courts sustain the directives, they will have
to comply or go to jail."

Huie says that unmarried women and wid-
ows between 18 and 30 will be the first group
to be called up. Following these will be, in
order, married women without children, those
whose children are of school age, and, lastly,
women with children under school age. These
last, he points out, will be certain of long de-
ferment or exemption.

In the good old days the snare drummer
and the man with the big band organ got all
the attention when the band was on parade.
Nowadays nobody seems to give a hoot if
there is a band following those snappy ma-
jorettes or not.

A speaker recently said that everybody is
crazy on some subject. His subject was "craziness."

Stalin's method of if at first you don't suc-
ceed try a gun, has us wondering where he
will strike next.

Money is the root of all evil, goes an old
saying, and it certainly has us digging.

A Reno clerkman says that common sense
would prevent many divorces. Yes, and many
marriages, too.

UNENDING ANGUISH?



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Ancient Jew Considered Self As One
Of Jehovah's Chosen Children And
Was Full Of Racial Pride, Exclusiveness

International Sunday School
Lesson for November 12, 1950
Memory Selection: "Let each of you look not only to his own
interests, but also to the interests
of others. Have this mind among
yourselves, which you have in
Christ Jesus, who, though he was
in the form of God, did not count
equality with God a thing to be
craved."—Philippians 2:1-8.

What should the Christian's
attitude be toward peoples of
other nations and other races?
This is a question of importance
to individuals in localities where
there is a mixture of races and
where it is important to the peo-
ple of one nationality in determin-
ing their fellowship with other
nations. The attitude of the Jew
toward the Gentiles, therefore, is
of great importance.

The ancient Jew certainly had
his full share of racial pride and
exclusiveness. He considered
himself one of the chosen chil-
dren of Jehovah, occupying a
position of power and privilege in
the plans of God. He was con-
vinced that he was the people
to be contaminated by contact
with a foreigner, which included
all those not descended from
Abraham.

This traditional attitude of the
Jew, however, was occasionally
softened by some of the great
Jewish leaders, who were broad
enough and liberal enough to
realize that it was mainly prej-
udice that kept the Jew apart
from the Gentiles. It was the
teaching of Solomon, praying at
the dedication of the Temple,
who petitioned that the prayer
of the foreigner might be an-
swered, as well as those of the
faithful, in Kings 1:1-13.

The teachings and life of Jesus
show that completely he rejected
the narrow viewpoint of the
Jewish tradition, refusing to
limit the possibility of salvation
to the Jew alone. He was broad
enough to warn that outsiders
must come in and take what
had been offered the children of
Abraham.

The great commission delivered
to his followers, just before
his ascension, embraced all man-
kind as the object to receive
truth. Time and again Jesus, by
example and word, sought to
bridge the love and sympathy
of mankind, as he went among
the exclusive Jews, as is espe-
cially shown by his attitude to-
wards the Samaritans.

Between the Jews and Samari-
tans there existed a cordial hos-
tility. The Assyrians carried into
exile the leading inhabitants of
the Northern Kingdom, and re-
sided the country with members
of the Jewish race, who during
the process of centuries, were
mingled with the Jewish rem-
nant thus forming a new people
between the two peoples. In re-
ligion they differed from the
Jews, although they accepted
the Pentateuch, they had their
own Temple and priesthood.

Yet, in his immortal parable
to illustrate the neighborhood of
man, Jesus used the figure of a
Samaritan as a benefactor, after
a Jewish priest and Levite had
successfully passed the stricken
Jew. (Luke 10:30-35)

The early Christian followers
faced the problem of deciding
the nature of the new dispensa-
tion. Naturally, at first, those
who followed Jesus were only
Jews, but it was not long before
the inevitable decision had to be
made as to whether or not the
new salvation was open to the
Gentile as well.

Through divine communication,
received at different places, the
Centurion Cornelius and the
Apostle Peter were brought to-
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and very wise. This kind of
elixir wasn't hurting any body
much—only their pocketbook,
but there was another type who
should have been strung up to a
tree. The ones who "cured"
malignant diseases.

If the Doc was dispensing a
cure for consumption (we hadn't
heard of it, yet) his assistant
would assume a more dignified
role. He would tell his life's
story, suitably prompted by the
Doc. It might be how he was
an emaciated walking skeleton,
with one foot in a consumptive
grave, when Doc hit the little
bottle and he was cured. Dr.
Gargoll's Consumption
Cure and was restored to perfect
health.

At this point he might lift a
heavy weight or maybe twist a
phony bit of iron. It would be
revealed that this grateful man
sold a profitable farm and joined
the doctor, and was now doing
his life to save sufferers from
the dread disease.

Even long the Doc could con-
vince even those with a frog in
their throat that they were in the
early stages of consumption.
"And it is to you my friends,
who now stand at life's cross-
road that I come as God's mes-
senger to save you from a dread-
ful fate."

He of little faith, your dol-
lar will burn in your pocket as
he harms little cough grows
into a rattling rattle, and the
horrible death which awaits you
will be gone then, and you will
be gone; it will be too late—
because I remind you again
that God's magnificent soul has
been duly impressed upon the
multitude, he stood ready to buy
from the doctor the first bottle
needed by any one who lacked a
dollar to start him on the road
to health. One or two bottles
was the limit thus beneficially
bestowed upon the community,
whereupon Doc would go into
his song and dance in earnest
telling you about his case. He
had completely cured and read
tear-jerking letters.

There is another thing. There
is no reason why primary elec-
tions should not be free and
open. They are in other states
such as Wisconsin and New
Jersey. Not open because there
isn't open elections for every-
one who is registered to vote.
To quote from the Encyclo-
pædia Americana: "Under the
present law of 1903 the ballot
is absolutely secret and the voter
may vote for the candidate of
whichever party he may choose,
but he may not vote with more
than one party at any election."
The key words there are "for
the candidate of whichever party
he may choose."

Now, if other words, if a good man
is running in the Democratic
primary, and the qualified citizen
is registered either Republican
or Independent, he may vote in
the Democratic primary, but
only in that primary in that par-
ticular election.

Now this is a system which
would tend to open up Kentucky
politics to many excellent men
who will not now seek public
office because they fear the
grinding political machines which
control the election.

Let's give Kentucky a free
primary in the Democratic pri-
mary. Don't put it off. We need
it now. We have politics, notori-
ous politics, and we need it
immediately cleaned up.

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By Les Stewart
The liniment racket was a
favorite of the old-time medi-
cine man. Country folks past
middle age were traditionally
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Some time "Doc" would have
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Applications Increase
For Free Wood Permits
In Forest Area

Since cold weather, applica-
tions for free wood permits from
Forest Service land are on the
increase. Many Ham and Ruby
Logan of Holly Fork are among
those recently given a permit.
A permit for dead Chestnut posts
was also given to Henry Blivins
of Lick. We're always glad to
have people make some use of
this dead and down timber, in-
stead of rotting.

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Credit Can Be Farmers' Most Valuable Asset But It Must Be Used Wisely

By Adrian Racer
(Rowan County Agent)

Credit is all right, if properly used, but don't forget the loan must be paid. So, it is a new publication of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Farm families now buy things on credit—appliances, building materials, furniture, automobiles and land. Without credit, in some form, it would be difficult for young people to have a farm and the things that make for good living. Farmers and other businesses use credit extensively to finance production and operation costs.

To quote the publication: "Credit plays an important part in the financial plan of many individuals and families. Sometimes credit is used wisely and sometimes with tragic results. It may be considered wise to use credit when the individual or family can attain more quickly and easily some of their major goals, such as ownership of farm or home, an efficient farm operating unit, working capital to help earn more income, and personal improvement through education."

"Use of credit may be unwise when it is used to provide a scale of living beyond the income, when purchases of real estate or costly equipment cause too great a sacrifice of basic needs."

"It is becoming increasingly important that people know of the risks and responsibilities involved in the use of credit. Used wisely, credit is a useful tool. However, it must be paid. When part of the income is used to pay interest, that much less is available to buy other needed items."

Tobacco Stripping
Progresses In County

Many farmers in the county are well along with tobacco stripping during the past several days when tobacco was in "case". Most farmers are finding that this year's crop of leaf is of good quality but looks as if weight will be light.

Most of them are finding too, that their crops have suffered considerable damage from house burn as a result of the unfavorable curing season.

Farmers in a number of communities in the county are making their tobacco leaf ready in January to be delivered in late summer, so as to be sure that they will have an adequate supply of leaf for the next year.

supply must fall. Anyone who desires to place an order may do so at the county agent's office. The county community chairman in the community. Inability to obtain case this past season has caused farmers a considerable amount.

Stripping Demonstrations Are Cancelled
As in the past, plans were made this year to have a government tobacco grader in the county for a series of tobacco stripping demonstrations in various communities. However, I have been informed by Mr. Russell Hunt, extension tobacco specialist, that a grader was not available for this purpose this year. It is hoped that this service will be available next year.

District Burley Show At Mayville
The annual 4-H and FFA District Tobacco Show and Sale will be held December 16 in Mayville. The event, sponsored annually by the Mayville tobacco warehouse association, has grown to be one of the most important of 4-H and FFA members are expected to show and sell their tobacco.

Rowan County 4-H Club members carrying tobacco projects have participated for the last two years and plans are that they will do so again this year. All club members who plan to show and sell at Mayville are requested to send their name and the amount of tobacco they have to the Extension Office so that the agent can certify their entry. A completed project record book is required before the club members can enter the show.

Hatchery May Move To Morehead
It is a possibility that Morehead may have a hatchery located here if suitable space can be acquired. Mr. Swineheart, who has been running a hatchery in Flemingsburg, has expressed a desire to locate in Morehead if he can find a suitable location.

Morehead FHA Will Observe National Week

By Barbara Shaggs
The Morehead Chapter of the Future Farmers of America have made plans to observe National F. H. A. Week, November 12-18 to carry out one of the national projects "Interpreting F. H. A. in the Home School and Community."

There are 286,864 F. H. A. members in 7,232 chapters in 46 states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Guam.

The Morehead chapter has a membership of 130. Members will wear the red and white colors during the week and repeat the eight purposes of the organization. These are:

1. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.
2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
3. To encourage democracy in home and community life.
4. To work for good home and family life for all.
5. To promote international good will.
6. To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.
7. To provide wholesome individual and group recreation.
8. To further interest in home economics.

The calendar of activities for the week are: Sunday, Church Day; Monday, School Day; Tuesday, Community Day; Wednesday, Good Deed Day; Thursday, Public Relations Day; Friday, Family Day; Saturday, Fun and Finance Day.

Democrats are never prepared for war; they have to fight for their lives and get prepared for battle at the same time.

Give 2-Months World Wide Bible Readings

Millions of people in America and throughout the world will be reading the same verses from the Bible in the period from Thanksgiving to Christmas. This program of Worldwide Bible Readings was started by the American Bible Society during World War I and has grown in the years since.

The readings selected by poll for this year follow. The theme is "The Bible A Light and Guide". To find help in the reading a person is asked to read regularly, thoughtfully, without hurry, prayerfully and obediently, and to copy out a key verse daily and carry it for helpful reference throughout the day.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 23 Psalms 121:1-3
Nov. 24 Psalms 121:4-6
Nov. 25 Psalms 121:7-9
Nov. 26 Psalms 121:10-12
Nov. 27 Psalms 121:13-17
Nov. 28 Psalms 121:18-20
Nov. 29 Psalms 121:21-23
Nov. 30 Psalms 121:24-26
Dec. 1 Psalms 121:27-29
Dec. 2 Psalms 121:30-32
Dec. 3 Psalms 121:33-35
Dec. 4 Psalms 121:36-38
Dec. 5 Psalms 121:39-41
Dec. 6 Psalms 121:42-44
Dec. 7 Psalms 121:45-47
Dec. 8 Psalms 121:48-50
Dec. 9 Psalms 121:51-53
Dec. 10 Psalms 121:54-56
Dec. 11 Psalms 121:57-59
Dec. 12 Psalms 121:60-62
Dec. 13 Psalms 121:63-65
Dec. 14 Psalms 121:66-68
Dec. 15 Psalms 121:69-71
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Dec. 21 Psalms 121:87-89
Dec. 22 Psalms 121:90-92
Dec. 23 Psalms 121:93-95
Dec. 24 Psalms 121:96-98
Dec. 25 Psalms 121:99-101

fescue and ladino furnishes more grazing per acre, as well as more total months of grazing, than other pasture mixtures.

Edward Mabry of the Elliottville community said he has a 12-acre field of fescue and ladino that carried 22 head of cattle most of the summer. He also cut 46 bales of hay off this field on areas that had received ammonium nitrate in the spring. The grass still has excellent growth and Edward expects it to furnish a lot of winter grazing for his purebred Hereford cattle.

Jerry Brewer, of the Farmers community, has a five acre field of fescue and ladino clover that carried 10 dairy cows and 10 calves practically all summer.

The Rowan County Soil Conservation District has recently assisted the following farmers in working out complete soil and water conservation plans for their farms: Elmer Kidd, Milzie Perkins, Phillip Pennington, Glendon Terrill, Richard Love, Fred Ingram, Defton Dillon, Elwood Hamilton, R. C. Pennington, and D. C. Caudill.

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Rowan Shows Progress In Green Program

Fescue And Ladino Clovers Being Used For Better Pastures

By John Alexander
Rowan County is making commendable progress in the establishment of pastures. A great part of this progress is due to the introduction of fescue and ladino clover.
Approximately 500 acres of fescue has been seeded on 70 farms in the county this fall. This acreage would have been much greater if weather conditions had been more favorable. Farmers are discovering that

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Announce Marriage Of Daughter

Mr. Clyde Thompson is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Mary Sue, to the Rev. J. H. Hinton at the home of his brother, Mr. H. H. Thompson, on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Mrs. Crager Returns From Hospital

Mrs. Maud Crager of Clearfield, who was rushed to the St. Joseph Hospital at Lexington on Saturday, Oct. 28, and underwent an emergency appendectomy, returned to her home Saturday.

Prayer's Spinal Day In Lexington

Mrs. J. B. Friley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Friley and son, Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seals and daughter, Margie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hukewick went to Lexington Sunday to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ovelia Talmann and family. Mrs. Friley remained at the Talmann home for a two week visit.

Shirley's 4-H Club Appoints Secretary

The Shirley 4-H Club met Monday, Oct. 30, for its regular meeting with twenty-five members present. The president appointed Eva Mae Ellington as secretary of the club. Mrs. Evelyn Fleming, home agent, explained the making of the United Nations flag. Mrs. Eva Caudill will be the project leader for the girls for the year.

Little Brushy 4-H Club Holds Meeting

The Little Brushy 4-H Club met Monday, Oct. 16, with Home Agent, Mrs. Evelyn Sinclair present to give instruction. Mrs. Burke Alderman was also present and will be the project leader for the year. Short talks were given by the following members: Shirley Johnson, Myrna Alderman, Jennie Lou Cooper, Christine Hyatt and Jane Black.

ARMISTICE DAY IN 1950

Today, when war is a far distant country becomes a "police action," when our youth face training for war in order that our nation may be strong enough to help to maintain peace throughout the world, when world peace seems to rest on such a precarious footing—it may be wise to give some thought to the lessons of those less complicated times of the First World War—and to the welcome day which marked its conclusion.

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Auxiliary Admits Three New Members At Meeting

Three new members, Mrs. Bill Bowman, Mrs. Forrest Patrick and Mrs. Everett Amburgey were taken into the American Legion Auxiliary at the regular meeting held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Bowman. Other hostesses were Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. Bill Woods. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. M. Lyon. This meeting will follow along the lines of the other monthly meetings instead of the annual turkey dinner and banquet of the past few years. Following the business of the evening, the hostesses served refreshments.

Local Boys Transferred From Texas Camp

Franklin Friley and Hendrix Tolliver, who have been stationed in San Antonio, Texas at the St. Joseph Hospital since completing their basic training several weeks ago, left there last Saturday for the Good Samaritan Hospital in Austin, Texas. They are being transferred to the latter hospital as part of the week. Mr. Holbrook and sons, Tom and John and his mother, Mrs. A. L. Miller visited her at the hospital Sunday.

College Faculty Have Party Monday Night

The faculty of Morehead College enjoyed a party at the college on Monday evening at which time they played bridge, cards, and a Chinese checkers. Miss Pettie Bohn was chairman of the committee and was assisted by James May, L. A. Fair, Miss Kathryn Braun and Dr. J. A. Stoops. Prizes were won by bridge by Dr. Eubank, Stanley Radjones, Mary Shuster, Mr. B. R. Thacker, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. L. L. Miller and Mrs. J. A. Stoops. Prizes were won by Mrs. Covington, Louise Harwood, Mrs. Whitaker and Miss Haggan won the Chinese checkers prizes. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

Former Resident Visits In Morehead

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wineland were guests of Rennie Jennings at dinner Friday evening. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raleigh of Silver Springs, Fla. They spent the night in Lexington to attend the homecoming at the University and the Kentucky-Florida game Saturday. Dr. Wineland was former head of the physics department at the college for several years. He is now Research Physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington, D. C.

Attend School Of Instruction In Ashland

Several members of the Morehead Order of Eastern Star went to Ashland Saturday to assist in the school of instruction in the inspection of the Ashland Chapter. The meetings were held in the Masonic Temple. Following the afternoon session a banquet was held at the Henry Clay Hotel. Inspection followed the banquet. Those from Morehead attending were Mrs. C. E. Nickell, Mrs. B. F. Fenix, Mrs. Earl McElroy, Mrs. W. E. Crutcher, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. A. Williams and Mrs. Pearl Patton.

Mrs. Combs Joins Husband In California

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell had as their guests last Thursday their daughter, Mrs. R. N. Combs and little daughter, Ranelle of Erlanger. On Monday they left by auto for Long Beach, Calif. where Mrs. Combs is stationed with the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Combs' sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Nickell will visit them there. They plan to visit Grand Canyon and other places of interest enroute to California.

Methodist Society Has Health Program

The Women's Society of Christian Service held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Johnson last Thursday evening, November 4. Other hostesses were Mrs. Keith Huff and Mrs. O. L. Patton. A pot-luck supper was served by the ladies. The topic was "Health in Modern Communities." Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Birthday Club Entertains For Members

The Knife and Fork Birthday Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer last Wednesday evening at six o'clock to celebrate the birthday of one of its members. The honor guests were Mrs. J. H. Kennerd and Mrs. Jack Helwig. Mrs. Kennerd, who arrived last week for an extended visit, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Helwig, who came Monday, will remain for a week.

Friley's Leave For Visit With Son

Mrs. C. E. Friley left Wednesday for Ceylon, Ky. to visit their son, Billie, who is stationed with the Army. Billie is in school there studying as a teletype operator. Before returning home, the Friley plan to visit Mrs. Friley's mother, Mrs. Ida Grey and her brother, Lawrence Grey.

O. E. S. To Meet Tuesday, Nov. 10

The Morehead Chapter of the Eastern Star will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, November 10, with the initiation of the new school. The program was the first meeting with the new officers. All members and visitors are invited to attend.

Miss Anna M. Bowne was hostess at a dinner bridge at her home in Clearfield Saturday evening, November 4. Following the delicious refreshments and four rounds of bridge, prizes were awarded to Miss Nelle M. Casady, Mrs. W. E. Crutcher, Mrs. C. B. McCullough and Mrs. Beulah Williams.

Room Club Hear Miss Bohn

The Rowan County Woman's Club met Tuesday evening, November 7, in the auditorium of the new school. The program was in charge of the Home Department, which included an interesting talk by Miss Pettie Bohn of the College on Textiles in the Home. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, December 1, and will be the annual Christmas party.

Club Gives Reception For New Members

Fifteen new members were honor guests of the (Morehead) Woman's Club at a reception at the meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at the College Library. The Art and Music Department of the club had charge of arrangements. The guests were Mrs. A. B. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Nickell, Mrs. B. F. Fenix, Mrs. Earl McElroy, Mrs. W. E. Crutcher, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. A. Williams and Mrs. Pearl Patton.

Refreshments of Punch and Cake Served

The colors, pink and white, were used in the table decorations. The guests were Mrs. A. B. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Nickell, Mrs. B. F. Fenix, Mrs. Earl McElroy, Mrs. W. E. Crutcher, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. A. Williams and Mrs. Pearl Patton. After a short business session, plans for the play "Puss and Boots" which is to be presented Nov. 16, were completed and the guests were dismissed. The next Christmas party was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell and their little granddaughter, Karen Lee of Louisville, who has been visiting them for a few days, went to Paintsville Wednesday where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wims. Mrs. Nickell is looking after the veterans training center. Karen Lee will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who are also her grandparents, while her mother is in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cline moved to their newly completed home on Bay Avenue last week.

Mrs. Virginia Ward of Dayton spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jennings and her sister, Mrs. Albert Bratton, who are in Dayton, Ohio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peltrey of Dayton were week-end guests of relatives and friends in Morehead. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fenix had as their visitors from Friday until Monday her sister, Mrs. Ollie Buena and Mr. Burns of Dayton, Ohio.

Guests of Mrs. N. E. Kennard and Mrs. Jack Helwig, Sr. are their sisters, Mrs. J. E. Oakley of Hollister, Okla., who arrived last week for an extended visit, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Indiana who came Monday and will remain for a week.

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The Editor's Pen

Fleming Voters Revive The Issue Of A New Courthouse

Fleming County voters will decide Tuesday (this is being written before the election) whether they want a brand new courthouse or the present one remodeled.

If they vote for the new building, so many think the building will go, the 121-year-old landmark will be razed.

Work on the present courthouse started in 1828 and was finished three years later by Samuel Stockwell and James Eckels. It was built of hand-made bricks and all the wood-work is hand-carved. The clock was built by a Mr. Peasemaker, a jeweler who learned his trade in England.

A civic-minded citizen, Nelson Fant, left the county \$105,000 in his will to be used for the purpose of building a new courthouse at the point where the present courthouse stands a new courthouse which shall contain offices, said building to also have in it a courtroom for women properly furnished, also a waiting room for men.

Many Fleming Countians contend the money Fant will leave can be used for remodeling the present building which was one of the first 20 sites in the state to be selected for a marker by the Historical Markers Committee.

The Fiscal Court plans to supplement Fant's request with a \$100,000 bond issue and that is what the vote is about. If this is approved the court intends to tear the present building down.

Fred Vinson Led Ticket 30 Years Ago
Until 1920 Kentucky had 11 congressmen. But the census that year caused the state to lose two. The legislature failed to re-district and in 1922 all members were elected from the state at large.

We recall that our own Congressman, Fred M. Vinson, present chief justice of the Supreme Court, whose name is revered and respected in every Eastern Kentucky county, led the ticket receiving more state-wide votes than any of the other eight who were elected.

Kentucky's population has again failed to keep up with the gain in the nation and we lost another congressman in 1933. It will be the duty of the legislature to re-district and if they fail to do so another state-wide Congressional vote would be mandatory.

You're going to hear a lot during the next year—particularly in the 1931 Governor's race—about this re-districting. And here's a tip—don't be surprised if Fred Vinson's successor, the present Eighth District Congressman Joe Bates, isn't a candidate for Governor next year.

With such a big stake in the next legislature because of re-districting Bates apparently has the inside track on getting the support of all his colleagues in the lower House.

Our Prediction On Rowan County Vote

As we stated above this is written before Tuesday's election, but you will be reading it after the vote is counted. This article is being set on the linotype machine operated by Geo. Conroy, who transfers this type-written column into lines of metal type which are in turn placed on our huge, all-automatic printing press. We mention this because Conroy will substantiate that our predictions were made before Tuesday.

We predict that Rowan County will cast between 2,400 and 2,800 votes, that Clements will carry Rowan County by 340 votes, that Clements will be elected United States Senator by 30,000, that Bates will be elected by 10,000.

voters in the 8th district. We're not predicting on the school board races because these are all local.

New turn to page one and check our figures, as to what actually happened.

This paper is so impudent that you can get the prediction and the outcome all in the same issue.

We Had To Charge For Pie Suppers

Until this month the Rowan County New carried without charge, notices about pie suppers and socials. But, we ran into a lot of trouble in the make-up of the paper one school's pie supper might fall from the front page and another in an obscure spot.

Every time this happened the teacher called us with the inquiry "why didn't our school get as much publicity as Poplar Plains?"

So, like nearly all other newspapers, pie supper notices have been relegated to the classified columns with a nominal charge.

Every Week Is National Week

We don't if there's a week in the year that isn't now specified as "National Pie Prevention Week," or some special week.

The news stories their sponsors send out would require more space than a newspaper has.

But, to keep you as fully informed as possible, we point out that the week of November 12-18 has been officially proclaimed "National Diabetes Detection Week."

Traffic Remedy Is Needed Here

It's something of a mystery why the traffic light at the intersection of Main, Fairbanks and Wilson Avenue isn't corrected. Two synchronized signals are needed. As it is now many motorists coming off Wilson Avenue don't know when they have a clear signal, while strangers completely miss the light.

This is on U. S. 60 and it is our understanding that the state highway department will erect these lights where needed.

And certainly there is a need and cause for complaint here.

One step should be taken, this is the responsibility of the proper authorities at Frankfort.

All Excited About Nothing

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say about Princess Elizabeth's baby? All the world has been excited about Princess Elizabeth's baby!

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Another Altercation In Morehead Plans

Governor Clements said on a recent visit to Morehead that a new combined student union-mill building, costing around a million dollars, will be built next year on the Morehead campus.

A patent word from the state building commission is that they may be two separate buildings, one for the student union and one for the mill building. It seems that the two can be built more economically than if consolidated into one immense structure.

You Can't Boycott A Utility

Several Morehead business men are threatening to start a petition asking people to take their telephone quit because of the rate raise.

This is rather silly—after all, the telephone is a utility and as indispensable to most business places as electricity, water and heat. The battle of the public versus the telephone company will have to be won before the Public Service Commission and no petition or series of petitions will alter the outcome.

Covington Puts In New Measure, Scale Department

The city of Covington has just completed the establishment of its own Department of Weights and Measures. The city officials were assisted by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Division of Weights and Measures, directed by George L. Johnson. The latest weighing and measuring devices owned by the State were taken to Covington for demonstration purposes. The State Department of Weights and Measures also sent a representative to instruct officials in the use of the equipment.

Mr. Johnson has reported that most improvement was shown at the last inspection of Covington's weighing and measuring devices as a result of the new department.

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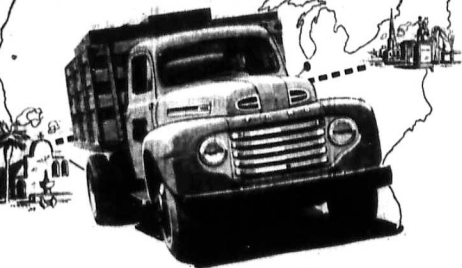
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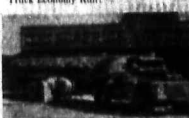
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Hutchinson Is Preacher At Holy Revival

A revival meeting is scheduled to start Sunday at the Holy Church.

A special invitation for the public to attend these services has been extended by the church. Speaker at the revival will be Clifford Hutchinson of Morehead.

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O. L. Robinson and two friends of Knox, Ind. were the week-end guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Clara Robinson. On Sunday they went to Louisville and spent the night with Mr. Robinson's aunt, Mrs. Duval Atchison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Davenport, Iowa and Mr. Johnson's mother of Bloomington, Ill. were the guests last week of their brother and son, Gus Johnson, and Mrs. Johnston of Fifth Street, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson returned to Bloomington with his mother and will visit their son, Carl and daughter, Carol, who are attending school at Tusculum, Ala.



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Mr. and Mrs. Albie Butts and son, James, of Holden, W. Va. were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kellum Fannin.

Mr. E. M. Smith of Lexington arrived Monday evening for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Peratt, and Mr. Peratt.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Eldridge of Haldeman were her son and families, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eldridge and son of Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eldridge of Hitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy of Manfield, Ohio were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barker.

Jobs

State employment offices placed 1,728,709 persons in jobs outside of farm work during the quarter ended September 30th. There were also 1,119,000 farm placements during September.

Bates' Majority—

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smallest county, went Democratic, giving Clements a majority of 183 and Bates 249.

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— Watch for Dates —

DORIS DAY and Gordon MacRae rehearse a musical number in this scene from Warner Bros. picture, "Tea for Two," opening at the Trail Theatre on Sunday. Gene Nelson, Billy De Wolfe and Eve Arden round out the big cast.

turns gave Clements a majority of 1,296 while Congressman Joe Bates led the ticket beating Republican Elmer C. Roberts 1,506.

Powell—Powell County gave Earle Clements 193 votes over Chas. I. Dawson and Joe Bates 189 over Elmer Roberts.

Lawrence — Clements carried Lawrence County by 218; Bates led the ticket and carried the county by 361.

Carters—This county returned to the Republican side in Tuesday's election giving Chas. I. Dawson a majority of 625 and Elmer C. Roberts 509.

Bath—Complete returns from Bath County returned a majority of 646 for Earle Clements and 743 for Congressman Joe Bates.

The Fates—

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alties and a completed pass gave Eastern one touchdown and a fumble set up the clincher as the Maroons re-captured the "Hawg Rifer" by 14 to 7.

The spark that Morehead showed in earlier games was never re-captured after the St. Xavier melee. Johnson spent hours upon hours building spirit and he must have spent many sleepless nights seeing a potentially great team hitting the skids.

Morehead this year could be likened to the Brooklyn Dodgers—all experts agreed Brooklyn had the best team in the national league but they couldn't seem to get going. The breaks just didn't come.

The Eagles journeyed nearly 400 miles and played good ball against Murray. But, the fates decided against them.

In recapitulating this season it must be noted that penalties hurt Morehead as much as any other thing. It seemed they always came at the worst possible time. During the year the Eagles were penalized almost three times as much as the opposition.

Offensively, Morehead had one of the greatest passing attacks in the nation and two potential little all-Americans in Charley Porter and Corkey Kirtley. It was failure to produce a good running attack to go with Porter's arm that started the Eagles down-hill. This is surprising because Morehead has always had a good running attack in past years. But, backs that came through before just couldn't seem to gain contently this year. As a result the opposition played a five man defensive line against Morehead. Even at that Porter possesses the passing record of the nation.

Porter will be back next year. Morehead loses 11 first string men and they won't have the big ends to catch them, but if the Eagles can put some ground gaining with Porter's pitching next year it might be that 1951 will be the year.

Johnson proved one thing this year—that he is one of the greatest coaches in the business. He has the smallest college in the OV conference, but, with any kind of breaks, Morehead could have run all the loop competition. Ellis has also developed a wide-open attack that the fans like to see.

It has been the most disappointing year, but we're of the opinion that Morehead fans might get a pleasant surprise in 1957—that this year's gloom is the darkness that precedes the dawn. We say this, in spite of the heavy losses through graduation.

And, in 1957, we think this fellow Porter will be the most talked of player in the smaller

colleges of the nation and that you'll see some running to go with his passing.

Few people realize the struggle that Johnson and his staff have had at Morehead — the wear years — discreditation — the strong competition with bigger and better known colleges

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But it is our opinion, that while Ellis Johnson, Stan Radjuna, Givston Stanley and Walter Hambrick are in the depths of despair this disappointment and disillusionment is the forerunner of better things for Morehead football. That the hold-overs from this year's team will come out next fall with more spirit, more determination and more will-to-win than any team in the school's history.

We've never been one of those to say "wait until next year" but this time we believe it despite the graduation of most key men on the club.

Ellis Johnson deserves a break — and the fates that have been so cruel will not always so remain.

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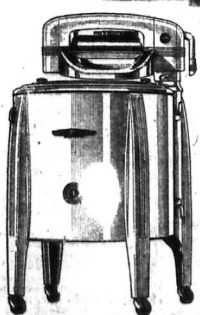


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