



As Marshal Will Kane in Stanley Kramer's super-charged western, "High Noon," Gary Cooper has to be as quick with his wit as his gun. The film uniquely different and superbly cast, is being released by United Artists. It opens on Sunday at the Trail Theatre. The entire action of the film takes place in eighty-five minutes, the actual running time of this unique and highly exciting film. In support of Cooper are such fine players as Grace Kelly, the fiery Mexican, Katy Jurado, Thomas Mitchell and Lloyd Bridges.

New Tolliver Addition Club Is Organized

Rowan County's fast-growing and active Homemakers Clubs programs gained another club Tuesday as women in the Tolliver Addition met at the home of Mrs. Frank Pettit.

as the Tolliver Addition Club. Mrs. Douglas Johnson was elected president. Other officers: Mrs. Lloyd Pettit, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Sturgill, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Kessler, reporter.

Among those present, besides the officers, were: Mrs. Joe Greenhill, Mrs. Jim Rice, Mrs. Cora Conley and Mrs. Joseph McKan.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Pettit on November 4.

AGRICULTURAL LIME Limestone Rock

We have recently opened our large quarry on Christy Creek-West Liberty Road (about eight miles from Morehead) and are prepared to sell agricultural lime and limestone rock at very reasonable prices. No waiting as we have ample supplies at all times. This is highest test limestone.

Kentucky Road Oiling Company

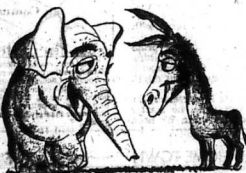
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Morehead, Ky.

IT NEVER FAILS



Kentucky Market Report

Farmers Taking Beating On Livestock Prices As Market Is Far Below Last Year

Kentucky farmers are really taking a beating on livestock prices this fall as compared with the same period last year. Some classes of cattle are off \$10 per hundred pounds, lambs \$4-6 and veals \$5-8.

This release is based on weekly reports of Kentucky's major livestock auction markets. Feeder cattle seem to have taken the worst drop as they sold this week at \$17-25. Sixty and one year ago at \$25-35. Steers and heifers brought as high as \$30 last year but only up to \$22 this past week. Baby beefs were down as much as \$6-8. Fat cows \$5-10, while top veals were \$5-9 lower. Cattle receipts were averaging higher per market last year at this time while average hog receipts were unchanged and sheep and lambs were being sold at a faster rate.

Top barrows and gilts weighing 180-250 lbs., sold for \$19.70-20.70 during the past week on the auction markets. This was only \$1-1.25 lower than last year and was the smallest decline of any class of livestock. Top lambs were \$27 this past week but \$32 one year ago.

Dry Features Strengthened

Feed markets strengthened and most prices remained firm or advanced slightly during the week ended October 7, reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate. Dry weather on much of the Midwest and South Central areas has caused poor pasture conditions and contributed to the stronger demand. Milfed prices advanced \$1-3 per ton in the Midwest but were unchanged to a little lower in Eastern markets. The active demand for increased offerings of soybean and cottonseed meal with prices at or near ceiling levels.

Hominy feed declined along with corn but other grain by-products were unchanged. With the alfalfa meal dehydrating season nearing an end, prices advanced \$2 per ton on an average. Meat scraps markets weakened with prices about \$1 per ton lower while fish meal prices advanced \$1 per ton. The index of whole sale feedstuffs prices advanced 1.3 points to 276.8 compared with 254.7 a year earlier. The feed grain index declined slightly to 241.9 compared with 247.8 a year earlier.

Eggs and Broiler Markets

Top Quality Eggs Firm

Kentucky farmers received the following prices for produce delivered during the week of Oct. 3-8. This review is based on reports from 18 widely scattered cities in Kentucky, including Louisville.

Commercially grown fryers or broilers 25-30c, mostly 28-29c, averaging unchanged from the previous week although several markets were up 1-2c; only one market reported buying farm-run fryers or broilers and prices were off 1-5c, at 16c per pound; the big broiler and fryer market in North Georgia (which makes heavy shipments to Kentucky) was steady to firm this morning with prices at 26-28c, unchanged to the higher than last week. Heavy type hens in Kentucky 17-24c, mostly 19-22c, about steady; light and medium 15-18c, mostly 13-15c, unchanged on most markets; stages 15-16c, old roosters 16-18c, settled with prices moving 1-2c in either direction; springers 2c lower at 18c and highest springers off 1c at 15c. Young tom-turkeys 30-32c, young hens 35-38c; broiler turkey toms 22-25c, 31-32c, hens 35-37c.

A large eggs 40-51c, mostly above 45c, unchanged on firm markets; current receipts 28-50c, mostly 35-40c, unchanged to 1c higher; pullet eggs 25-30c, mostly 25-28c.

Premium cream 61-63c, un-

changed. National butter markets were weak through Wednesday in contrast with the firmness shown last week.

Drought Cuts Kentucky's Red Clover Seed Crop

With acreage slightly larger than last year and prospective yield per acre smaller, 1932 production of red-clover seed is expected to be approximately the same as that of 1931 and the 1941-42 average. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics forecasts this year's production at 90,835,000 pounds of clean seed, compared with 90,620,000 pounds last year and 10-year average of 91,257,000 pounds. Sharpest (percentage) declines in production are reported for Kentucky, Pennsylvania, California, and Ohio, while largest increases are indicated for Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Illinois.

Drought in many red-clover seed producing sections this year tended to reduce the seed acreage, as more acres than usual were needed for pasture and hay. Prices for hay were also more attractive than those for seed.

Kentucky's 1932 harvested acreage is expected to total only 8,000 as compared with 16,000 last year and 16,800 acres average for 1941-50. Yield per acre may average only 40 pounds, last year 72 pounds, 1941-50 average 65 pounds. Although Kentucky's total crop is small compared with most other states the average yield per acre is usually the highest in the eastern United States.

Hog & Cattle Markets Weak

Veals Unchanged To Higher

This report is based on reports from 23 of Kentucky's major livestock auction markets during the week ending Oct. 8.

Hogs: total receipts 9,393 head averaging 408 per market; last week 328. Barrows and gilts weighing 180-250 lbs. \$18.30-20.50, mostly \$19.25-20, off 50-75c; 160-180 lbs. \$17-20.05, mostly \$18-18.50; shoats \$12-21.70, mostly \$15-20; fat sows \$14-21.60, mostly up to \$18.

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White Elephant Sale Sets Record

A total of 16,865 articles were contributed and \$348.52 raised Saturday at the annual White Elephant Sale sponsored in Morehead by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Proceeds of this, the most successful sale of its kind held at Morehead, will go toward promoting art in Rowan County schools.

Winners of awards given by the Board of Directors were:

Consolidated Schools—Morehead 8th grade, 1st, 1,599 articles; Morehead 6th grade, 2nd, 641 articles; Clearfield 8th grade, 3rd, 503 articles.

Two Room Schools—Dry Creek, 1st, 895 articles; Sharkey, 2nd, 91 articles; Waltz, 3rd, 71 articles.

One Room Schools—Johnson, 1st, 637 articles; Sells Branch, 2nd, 535 articles; Craney and Ramey tied for 3rd, 181 articles.

Olive Hill Man, Sitting On Road, Struck, Killed

The district State Police office is conducting an investigation in the death of James Ingles, 30, Olive Hill who was struck and

killed by an automobile on KY 2, 12 miles north of Olive Hill around midnight Sunday.

Police said that Ingles was sitting near the middle of the road when he was struck by a car driven by Walter McDaniel of Ohio. The fatality occurred on what is known as the Henderson Branch Road.

Coroner Leslie A. Henderson said Ingles, an employee of General Refractories Company, apparently had driven his car over an embankment and was waiting for a wrecker.

State Police said Mary Carpenter was a passenger in McDaniel's car. Police have been unable to ascertain why Ingles would be sitting in the middle of the road as related by McDaniel and James Carpenter.

McDaniel was charged with involuntary manslaughter and placed in the Carter County jail. The victim is survived by his wife and three children.

Pillsbury's NATIONAL "Hen House" Month OCTOBER

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As we are now living in an
era, the time to be happy is
today.
—Grenville Kleiser.

Referendum On Fluoridation Sets Bad Precedent

A statement in the Editor's Pen column of the Rowan County News that we could see no sound argument against fluoridating the city's water supply resulted in much literature being brought to the editor's desk—some strongly supporting fluoridation, arguing caution and "wait until it is thoroughly proved" attitude.

It would take 200 newspaper pages to print all that is available on fluoridation, but there is no question about there being two sides to the controversy. Without going into the pro's and con's and the discussion and reports at this time, because that would only further cloud the issue, it is the intention of this newspaper to condense, and in as concise form as possible, present the arguments of both sides as they are. If the decision is made by the vote of persons who ballot on a slip of paper mailed with their water bill.

It is difficult to analyze and select the pertinent facts from the rather voluminous information. There are reports from the American Dental Association, the American Medical Association, the Kentucky Medical Association and others endorsing fluoridation. Then, there are findings of a Congressional committee and statements of physicians who think further tests should be made.

Any newspaperman realizes the public will not read long and detailed articles, particularly those couched in medical terms. We contend that no matter how much information is disseminated the average citizen will still be unable to make a clear decision. For that reason we believe the council should rescind its order for a public referendum. One group, like the council, can assimilate such information. They can ask both sides to discuss the matter before them. This being a college town they could request some qualified personnel at Morehead State College to prepare the facts.

But, a referendum won't accomplish much either way it goes because those that will do the voting won't really know details of what they are voting on.

Referendums are also a dangerous precedent and, in the operation of democratic forms of government, are used only as a last resort. This is the reason we elect public officials.

It has always been our belief that the people appreciate the stand of a public official if they believe that official is voting his own convictions. We have our own ideas on fluoridation, but we certainly would not question the integrity of any member of the council if he should vote otherwise. Neither the people if they believe that council member is voting for what he sincerely believes to be the best interest of our people.

Morehead called such a vote on parking meters and we have no objection to that precedent. This sort of thing will come to the point where the chant will be heard on every major local issue to "let the people vote on it."

A Public Service By Your Independent Retailer

The American Magazine recently carried an editorial signed by John W. McFerrin, its publisher, calling "Citizens: Your Retailers Have New Feet For You!" He said, "Retail merchants in every section of the country are operating in a tremendous effort to see that every eligible voter gets to the polls and casts his ballot in November. More than 600,000 retailers are supporting the 'get out the vote' campaign of the American Retail Federation of its 35 affiliated state and national associations."

"This is civic enterprise of the highest order. It is in keeping with the public service always rendered by the small businessman of this country. Drugstores, hardware stores, proprietors of department stores, and the host of other businessmen in your community, know you. They know that if more of you take an active interest in public affairs, we have a better chance for good government. They know, too, that nearly one-half of you failed to cast your vote in recent national elections. They hope this won't happen this year."

In 1948, only 52 per cent of the eligible voters troubled to go to the polls. Mr. Truman was actually elected by only 25 per cent of those with the right of franchise. The retailers of America have traditionally taken an active part in all kinds of worthwhile campaigns to make this country a better place to live in—and to maintain our freedoms. None has been or could be more important than their current drive to get out the vote.

Students Better Informed About Military Service

With the report of the Carnegie Corporation, the Council on Social Science Research Center has conducted a study to determine the effects of the Korean War and the draft on the attitudes and study programs of American college students.

Prof. Edward A. Suchman, Jr., who analyzed the students' answers, reports that students react to their military obligations about the same way that the average adult reacts to income tax obligations: "He meets his obligation, but he doesn't necessarily like it."

It was found, however, that although the students are not generally over being called into the military service, they certainly are not enthusiastic about it. They feel that the present deferment policy is just fair, and they do not view the draft as a serious disruption of their lives.

Altogether there were about 5,000 students questioned attending Cornell, Dartmouth, Clark, Harvard, Michigan, North Carolina, Texas, Wayne, Wesleyan, Yale and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Ninety per cent of the students questioned said that if they were inducted into the armed forces before completing their course of study, they would return to school after completing their military service. Most of the students agreed that the deferment policy had increased the importance of high marks.

The study concludes that the present selective service policy as it affects students may be considered effective and successful, because the student has a clear-cut idea of what is in store for him, as compared to the confusion and doubt that existed on the campuses only about a year ago when the student was "kept in the dark."

Politics Have Changed In The South

From a political standpoint, this year could be termed a "new day" in the South. No less than five states are now considered in the doubtful column and, even more surprising is the fact that several of the Deep South states appear to contain stronger Eisenhower sentiment than any of the border states. Various pollsters even give General Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, the edge in one or two Deep South states.

The five states which are considered not "in the bag" for the Democrats are: Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas. General Eisenhower has already carried his campaign into some of these states and will carry it into the rest of them before November 4th.

Whether or not the Republicans win the five states, or only one or two of them, the fact remains that a political change of considerable significance has occurred in the old Confederate states. It has been a long time since the Republican candidate carried his campaign into the Deep South, and, certainly no Republican candidate in the history of this country has generated the enthusiasm General Eisenhower has aroused in the Southern States this year.

Tribute To An Important Person In Oil Industry

We Americans are using more oil in more ways than all of the rest of the world combined. At the same time, we Americans are enjoying the highest standard of living in the world. No one can doubt that there is a healthy relationship between the amount of oil we are consuming and the amount of progress we are making. Significantly, the growth and development of the petroleum industry parallels that of the United States—and vice versa.

Since the oil industry is observing Oil Progress Week, it is as appropriate a time to think about oil and men—and to salute them for the amazing job they have been doing in keeping us supplied with an abundance of petroleum products. This oil is the highest consumption rate in history. The oil men who most we know best are those who run the service stations. There are more than 200,000 of them, 19 out of 20 of whom are independent business men. They are active citizens of their respective home towns.

The service station has grown into a typically American type of institution. Usually the proprietor or manager or attendant runs a sort of branch office of the local Chamber of Commerce. It is impossible to keep track of the number of times he is asked to recommend hotels, motels, stores, cafes—sometimes, where there is good fishing or hunting.

Also, he conducts a sort of travel bureau. Not only does he provide millions of road maps, but neighborhood folks as well as transient customers depend upon him for information about highway construction, detours, weather and so on. And, for your service station man, with an assist from his local and state police, is usually right up-to-date with the facts.

It's true that the aggressive and progressive oil industry works in many ways, its wonders to perform, and certainly one of its most important contributions to the American scene is the service station and the men who attend it.

If it's up to the next President to lead us out of the woods, let's make sure he is of the right timber.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Army Engineers Disagree With Editorial In Rowan County News On High Flood Dams; Colonel Says Congress Studies The Facts

Editor, The News:
I was very interested in your editorial of Sept. 25, 1952, in which you express the opinion that (a) high dams prove in adequate for flood control, and (b) that congressmen and senators should demand full information before making further flood control appropriations.

The subject of flood control is a very complicated one, on which some of the best engineers in the country, Army and otherwise, have spent years of study. It is not my purpose to review those studies here, except to state that, first, Army engineers are interested only in finding the proper answer, whether or not that answer involves larger dams. Second, that where a system of large dams has been substantially completed, for instance above Pittsburgh, they have paid for themselves in short order by annual flood reductions and prevention.

I do wish, however, to point out that congressmen and senators are very well informed on the subject. If you will read the proceedings of the Joint Committee on Appropriations and other committees, you will see that they receive testimony from qualified civilian engineers throughout the country. They also claim that their proceedings, that the top officials of the Department of Agriculture do not claim that their conservation and "farm-dams" programs, however useful they undoubtedly are for land conservation and retardation of run-off, will materially affect the large floods which cause such tremendous damages throughout the country.

It is only after careful sifting of a large volume of testimony that Congress appropriates funds, and when funds are appropriated for Army engineer work, it is in full knowledge of the facts. Studies have shown that the public will receive benefits greatly in excess of the costs. The Corps applies that economic yardstick in extending the costs. The Corps applies that economic yardstick in extending the costs. The Corps applies that economic yardstick in extending the costs.

Congressmen through long and tedious hours in committee rooms know more about the subject than people give them credit for.

Paschal N. Strong, Colonel, Corps of Engineers, Humphreys Barracks, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

Wants To Contact Some Old Morehead Friends

Editor, The News:
I attended the old Morehead Normal School in 1916 and 1917 and I am now in the United States Army and have many old friends who I would like to contact. I would appreciate your help in this matter.

Mark Ratliff, Rigdon, Kentucky. I would like to contact some of the old Morehead Normal School friends who I met during my time there.

By vacation, I am a railroad conductor on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad between St. Louis and Kansas City. I married a Missouri girl and have two youngsters, Gene 12 and Jo Ellen 11.

George Herbert Catron, Union, Missouri.
Thinker Adair, No. 40 at Governor.
Editor, The News:
I beg to disagree with you concerning Adair Stevenson, a great governor of Illinois as

THE HEIGHT OF FOLLY

interfere with him, or his group, or his organization. This is the "yes, but" philosophy. There are no qualifications in the Bill of Rights. There are no yes, but's. And there are no restrictions on democracy. Our form of government can only be strong when it has large groups of people who are not fighting for vengeance—400 other minority groups are fighting to get their share of the pie, but preventing them from depriving others from enjoying it.

Democracy cannot survive in a hothouse atmosphere. It thrives on strong and healthy criticism. Because once you put democracy in the hothouse, it is no longer democracy.

Unions, and church organizations, and veterans groups, and the United League Club, and the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers all believe in democracy.

We have many leaders in too many of these organizations, though, really believe in it the way Mr. Lewis does. Only so long as they don't result in any throat-slitting.

The trouble with this philosophy is that when even a modest restriction on excessive liberty is insisted upon it is misconstrued as throat-cutting.

We must all learn sooner or later that this is a big, wide world, and if we're going to live in it together, peacefully, as nations, we must learn to live in democracy. Not just for ourselves, but for the other guy, the other nation, as well.

Next week is United Nations Week.

RANGER'S COLUMN

Three Deer Seen On Wildlife Tour By Forest Rangers

A tour of the wildlife management area in McCrory's Creek was made last week by sportsmen and representatives of interested agencies. Bill Branson and the writer took the trip.

The tour was made in the vicinity of the area—the first deer I've seen during my tour of the area. A stocking of deer habitat improvement program is being carried on over these 15,000 acres of National Forest land by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

A good paper, like yours is the most essential to a citizen of the county when it is operated on a high plane, giving the facts as they exist. W. M. Horn, Postoffice Box 321, Frankfort, Ky.

Things He Has Done Unfairly Challenged

Editor, The News:
I feel that the Republican Campaign Committee stating they had challenged my right to vote, and I appeared before their committee October 2, my name would be stricken from the registration books.

I am a teaching school in Mt. Sterling, Ky. and couldn't be of the school one day to go to them. I have been a voter in Kentucky since 1900. I have been in the army and have voted in Kentucky since 1900. I am at a loss as to why they should challenge my right to vote. I am not allowed to vote in the coming election.

I feel that if I am allowed to vote in county elections, surely I should be allowed to vote for my choice in a presidential election.

Fred Netherly Box 331, Morehead, Ky.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Electors in this issue is announcement that none of the 960 challenged were purged.

OWEN'S OBSERVATIONS

Lewis Believes In His Kind Of Democratic Rule

Gravel voiced, Shakespeare quoting, ominous John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, made an unusual statement the other day. At the union convention at Atlantic City, he admitted right out in the open what a lot of the people have known or suspected to be true about the mine workers for a long time.

Some of the members were demanding more democracy in the handling of union affairs. Specifically, they want to elect their own officers. In place of having these key officials appointed by Lewis.

A couple of fellow union delegates urged that they be allowed to be Americans; that there should be a little more democracy in the union.

Co., Ky., a few miles east of Harrodsburg, station. The mercurial temper of the man who ever they camped for the night, while on their journey, they worshiped as a religious business and could transact church business.

The first Presbyterian sermon in Kentucky was by the Rev. David Tennant, probably in 1781; he was not ordained until 1782. In the spring of 1783, Rev. David Rice (father Rice) was generally called, although he was in his 50th year, came from Virginia to Danville, and became pastor of the church and in furthering the cause of education.

The first Presbyterian meeting house was built at Danville, Can Run, and near Harrodsburg, station. The meeting house was built at Danville, Can Run, and near Harrodsburg, station. The meeting house was built at Danville, Can Run, and near Harrodsburg, station.

The first Roman Catholic priest in Kentucky was the Rev. Francis Clark who settled in Mercer County about six miles from Danville in 1783. The first meeting house built for this denomination was at Masterson's station, five miles from Lexington, in 1784 or 1785. It was a plain log structure, and it stood in 1917.

The first Baptist minister in Kentucky was the Rev. John Whelan in 1787. About 50 Catholic churches were built in the state, some of them having settled at Harrodsburg as early as 1781.

The first person in Kentucky immersed in the Reformed Baptist Church was a man called in some parts of the state. The Church of the Disciples of Christ was founded by James Christ Church, Bourbon County, by Elder Barton W. Stinson.

The first school for children was at Harrodsburg in 1776 by the Rev. William C. C. Booneboro, so far is now known, was by Joseph Doniphan in the summer of 1779.

The first Fulling Mill (in 1789) and the first Rope-Walk in Kentucky were each established by the Rev. Elijah Craig, a Baptist minister at Georgetown. Fulling is the act of preparing the cloth by washing it in a solution of soap and water.

The first Bourbon whiskey was made at Georgetown in 1789. The first distillery in the history of the Allegheny Mountains was at Lexington in 1810.

The first discovery of Mammoth bones (Mastodon Giganteus) found in Boone County, was at Big Bone Lick, Boone County. The first dancing school was started at Lexington in April, 1788.

RUTH TAYLOR OBSERVES

We Should Have Pride But Also A Humble Feeling

When we pray to be delivered from pride, do we mean just that, or do we mean that we should use. Self-respect or presumption of superiority?

Let's think that we need a lot more pride in ourselves as individuals and as a nation—and a lot less arrogance in the way in which we show that pride.

We should be proud of what we have, but of what we are proud of, let's be proud of talents well-used, of abilities made effective by action, of ideals translated into deeds. We should be proud to do right, and to be proud to do it.

We need the kind of pride that makes us sure enough of ourselves so that we may serve with humbleness, but without humility. We need the kind of pride that makes us sure enough of ourselves so that we may serve with humbleness, but without humility.

Ruth Taylor
We should be proud of talents well-used, of abilities made effective by action, of ideals translated into deeds. We should be proud to do right, and to be proud to do it.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YES, MAN—I'LL SIFT WITH HIM AGAIN—WILL YOU FURNISH ME THE NAME OF THE SHOULDER I BRING MY BALL-BAT AND BRASS KNUCKLES!

IF THE DUBAN DON'T HAVE THE HAND-UPS TOO!

LITTLE REVOLUTION DUBAN HAS A REPUTATION

STANLEY

STANLEY

STANLEY

STANLEY

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STANLEY

100

The Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, October 16, 1952

Underwood Charges Cooper Member Of 'Do Nothing' Session

Senator Tom Underwood wound up a week of heavy campaigning Saturday by returning to one of his favorite speech-making spots at Morehead. Before he entered politics as a candidate Underwood spoke several times at Morehead, principally at Eighth District Democratic rallies.

The junior Senator interspersed his remarks in Rowan County with puns and joking references to the republican party and asserted he would like to lay his record on farm and labor legislation and "what I have done for the people of Kentucky" against that of John Sherman Cooper, his republican opponent.

"Don't forget," he declared, "that the only time Cooper served in the Senate was at the 80th Congress. And, as you all know, that group has gone down in history as the 'do nothing' Congress."

Underwood charged that the Republicans have sent representatives to Kentucky to minimize his record in the Senate, and to spread what he called the "falsehood" that there is discord in Kentucky Democratic ranks.

He also charged that they are "pretending to be for federal aid to education."

In his travels, the Lexington editor said, he had found no evidence of party discord, and on the point of federal aid to

schools, he said, "You can't fool the teachers."

He tore into the Republican theme that it is time for a change, saying, "If your wages aren't higher, if your working conditions aren't better, if your housing isn't more adequate and if you aren't eating better than 20 years ago, then vote for a change. Otherwise, vote to keep what you have and against the chance you'd be taking with a Republican administration."

Firemen Find Reverse Situation

Winchester firemen didn't have to put out a fire Saturday. They had to turn off the water. Fire was reported at the Clark County hospital, but when firemen arrived they found that the door on a basement furnace had been blown open, causing the automatic water sprinkler system to go to work. The department said that damp coal being burned in the furnace caused the door to be blown open and that increased temperatures turned the sprinkler system on. No damage was reported although water had to be removed from the basement floor.

State Gas Tax To Pass \$43 Million

State gasoline tax collections in Kentucky this year will reach \$43,958,000, Herbert L. Clay, executive secretary of the Kentucky Petroleum Industries Committee, predicted this week.

He estimated that the 1952 Kentucky gasoline tax receipts will be 11 per cent higher than in 1951, when the state levy produced \$39,456,000.

Motorsists in Kentucky pay seven cents tax to the state and two cents tax to the federal government—or a total of nine cents tax—on each gallon of gasoline they buy.

Clay noted that state gasoline tax collections this year are expected to run 131 per cent ahead of receipts for 1946, the first full year of the post-war era.

He explained that the projected 1952 gasoline tax total is based on official Kentucky collection reports covering the first half of this year.

Discuss Allocation Of School Funds

The minimum foundation program for allocating state funds to schools was discussed at the 34th annual meeting of the Upper Kentucky River Education Association.

James B. Burr of Ohio State University outlined the plan before some 1,200 teachers and urged its adoption. The minimum foundation program would allocate money to schools on a student per capita basis as to the number of students enrolled in school and according to need.

Olive Hill Man Dies In Accident

Woodrow Pinson, 38, Victim Of Wreck Near Owingsville

An Olive Hill garage operator was killed instantly and his wife and another person were injured, one seriously, in an automobile wreck near Owingsville Saturday morning.

The McClure and Richardson Funeral Home identified the man as Woodrow Pinson, 38, of Olive Hill.

His wife, Mrs. Jessie Pinson, about 36, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, where attendants tonight said she was in fair condition. She was suffering from a possible fractured pelvis and numerous cuts and bruises.

The driver of the car, Gene Waggoner, 18, of Olive Hill, was treated at the Good Samaritan Hospital for leg cuts and an arm injury and was released.

Pinson's body was removed to the Henderson Funeral Home at Olive Hill, funeral home attendant there said Pinson, who operates a garage at Olive Hill, suffered a fractured skull, crushed chest, broken leg and internal injuries.

Investigating officers said the wreck occurred on U. S. 60 about a fourth of a mile west of Owingsville when the car ran along the shoulder a short distance and struck a bridge abutment.

Grayson REA To Buy Home Of R. M. Bagby

Verbal agreement has been reached for the purchase of the Bagby property in Grayson by the Grayson Rural Electric Cooperative. It was learned this week.

The agreement was reached between R. M. Bagby of Lexington and Robert C. Adams, manager of the co-op. Mr. Bagby represents his brother, George, owner of the property, which with its transfer to the new owner will be known as the Bagby Memorial Park in memory of Mrs. Mary Bagby, mother of R. M. and George.

The property includes the spacious Bagby mansion and about nine acres of ground off Main street in the heart of Grayson. The mansion is a three-story brick structure with 22 rooms, full-size basement and nine bathrooms.

The electric co-op will purchase the property for its headquarters and will also convert much of the property to public use, under proper supervision, after an extensive repair and improvement program has been carried out.

Under a long-term educational plan formulated by the co-op, it is the intention to construct shops and obtain equipment for teaching the 4-H club, Future Farmers and other interested youths to use electricity in their homes and the farm.

Youth groups, such as Boy and Girl Scouts, will be permitted to hold their meetings at Bagby Memorial Park. In addition, the swimming pool and tennis court will be cleaned, repaired and opened to these youth groups.

Neither wealth nor position makes a man a gentleman.

WE'RE AS PROUD OF YOUR PONTIAC AS YOU ARE!



Together, we can protect your investment and prolong your pride. Always protect your Pontiac with authorized Pontiac service.

Alfred Pontiac Co.

TRUMAN GETS FIRST REVISED BIBLE



AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Dr. Luther A. Weigle, chairman of the American Standard Bible Committee, presents President Truman with a special hand-bound copy of the Revised Standard Edition of the Bible. In accepting it, the Chief Executive said he thought that if the Bible were understood in countries under Soviet domination, there would be "peace for all mankind."

(International Soundphoto)

CARE Packages Will Go Overseas

Americans who wish to assure Thanksgiving and a Christmas cheer for relatives, friends or needy families overseas can take their choice this year of three CARE packages especially prepared for gift-giving.

The annual CARE holiday package containing a whole canned turkey plus the dinner trimmings for as many as 12 persons, is again available at \$18.75 for delivery by air to Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, West Germany and Berlin, Great Britain (England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland), Greece, Italy, the Netherlands and Norway.

In addition, CARE offers the canned turkey alone at a cost of \$12, and a tasty \$6.95 budget food package designed to supplement the bird or travel proudly on its own. These two assortments may be ordered for recipients in East Germany and Yugoslavia as well as the above countries, while the turkey package is also available for Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Orders may be mailed to CARE, 20 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y., or any local office of the non-profit agency. Deadline for Thanksgiving orders is Nov. 1; for Christmas delivery, Dec. 1.

All of the CARE turkeys are full-meated Bettsville Whites, each weighing at least 8 and 1/3 pounds. Steam-roasted in their own juices and packed in two pounds of hard they can be served hot or cold.

Accompanying the bird in the CARE holiday package are: 1 lb. each of plum pudding, bacon, coffee (or tea), chocolate candy, hard candy; 28 oz. peaches; 15 oz. raisins; a half-pound of butter and 1 1/4 oz. mustard.

Contents of the special CARE budget food package include: 2 lbs. each of bacon, sugar, rice; 1 lb. each of coffee (tea for Great Britain), butter, preserves, candy (assorted chocolates and hard candies); 15 oz. raisins and 2 oz. luncheon meat.

Hogs were important animals in pioneer Kentucky economy. They not only provided meat for the table and shortening for cooking, but their oil was used in lard-oil lamps and for soap making.

KATYDID

DONE DID IT
Jack Frost Pretty Soon
Thunked 'Bout Kole?
- CALL 71 -
Morehead Ice & Coal Co.

FOR LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
MOVING OR HAULING

Calvert Bros. Transfer

We Carry Cargo Insurance
Day Phone 2 Night Phone 725 Morehead, Ky.
WILLARD AND OSCAR CALVERT, Owners



WHY YOU SHOULD DEPOSIT CHECKS promptly

It is unwise to hold checks long because they may be lost or destroyed, or the person who made out the check may die, or perhaps stop payment. Also, the writer of the check has difficulty in balancing when checks are outstanding.

So, for your own sake and that of the check writer, deposit or cash all checks you receive without undue delay.



"AVOID THE RUSH"
Now is the time to have your radiator serviced for winter.

AUTHORIZED
United Motor Service On
HARRISON RADIATORS

MAY'S RADIATOR SHOP

Phone 399-R Morehead, Ky. 811 W. Main



Pick of the 1/2-ton pickups!

When you're in the market for a 1/2-ton pickup, it pays to look hard at the pick of the lot—International.

Here's real-truck muscle in every part to give you that extra drive for the tough jobs; extra years of thrifty operation. Here's the roomiest cab and the smoothest ride you can find in any truck. Come in and see all that International has to offer you in a light-duty truck:

- International light-duty trucks —1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton sizes, 115, 127, and 134-in. wheelbases. Body types include pickup, stake, panel, Metro, utility, and others.
- Silver Diamond all-truck valve-in-head engines give that extra power

when you need it. But just as important, they save you plenty on gasoline and maintenance.

- Unmatched handling ease! International's Super-steering system makes truck driving child's play. Wider front axle makes possible a full 37° turning range for easier handling and better control!

- Comfo-Vision Cab—the roomiest, most comfortable cab on the road. Designed by drivers for drivers. The wide seat holds three with ease. The one-piece Sweepstake windshield insures perfect visibility. New green-tinted, non-glare safety glass available.

Better roads mean a better America

For complete information about any International light-duty truck, come in and see us—

LEWIS GARAGE

53-R East on U. S. 60 Morehead, Ky.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Standard of the Highway

UNFAIR TAX BURDEN

The Railroads Pay Proportionately More Than Any Other Form of Public Transportation



RAILROADS PAY OVER 12% TAX PER DOLLAR OF REVENUE



HIGHWAY TRUCKS PAY ABOUT 4% TAX PER DOLLAR OF REVENUE



BARGE LINES PAY ABOUT 5% TAX PER DOLLAR OF REVENUE



AIR CARRIERS PAY ABOUT 4% TAX PER DOLLAR OF REVENUE

By reason of the fact that railroads have built and paid for their own roadways, they pay a type of property taxes which is escaped by their competitors.

In 1950, state and local taxes paid by the railroads totaled more than \$300 million, and took 3 1/2 cents out of each dollar of their revenue.

Easy For Competitors

Since approximately two-thirds of railroad investment is in roadway and structures, it may be assumed that virtually two-thirds of this taxation is ascribable to the fact that railroads provide their own roadways, and consequently represents a tax from which their competitors are virtually free.

The so-called taxes paid by other forms of transportation are, for the most part, partial payments for use of publicly provided and maintained highways or airports, and represent virtually no contribution to the general expenses of government or the services of public welfare.

Tax Figures Compared

Including these so-called taxes and also Federal income and excise taxes,

payments in 1949 by certificated air carriers amounted to only about 4 cents per dollar of revenue, those of Class A and B inland water carriers to only about 5 cents, and those of certificated Class I common and contract highway motor carriers to only about 6 cents per dollar.

The corresponding figure for railroads was more than 12 cents per dollar of revenue.

Low Rate of Earnings

Thus the railroads pay in taxes more cents per dollar of revenue than their competitors and in addition bear the full cost of providing and maintaining their own roadways.

The fact that railroads pay heavier taxes, and that what is left from the railroad revenue dollar after paying operating expenses and taxes must support a much larger investment in necessary facilities than in the case of subsidized motor, water and air carriers, makes all the more significant the low rate of return earned by railroads in the five post-war years, when their return on net investment averaged only 3 1/2 per cent.

KENTUCKY RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

Early Christmas Shopping Pays

GRUEN
All-Star Values

BUY NOW for Christmas Birthdays Anniversaries Yourself

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$10.00

ONLY \$1.00 HOLDS IT! 'TIL CHRISTMAS

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

Prices include federal tax

21 Jewels NOW \$27.95 After Oct. 31 - \$37.95

Smart! NOW \$33.95 After Oct. 31 - \$43.95

Expansion Band NOW \$42.95 After Oct. 31 - \$52.95

Wrist Capped NOW \$59.95 After Oct. 31 - \$69.95

21 Jewels NOW \$59.95 After Oct. 31 - \$69.95

14 K. Gold NOW \$59.95 After Oct. 31 - \$69.95

21 Jewels 14 K. Gold Diamond Dial NOW \$135.95 After Oct. 31 - \$145.95

J. A. Bays Jewelry Co.

MOREHEAD, KY.

"We Sell Satisfaction"

WEST LIBERTY, KY.

AUTHORIZED GRUEN JEWELER

NSTC Wants Compulsory Training

Defense Department Also Thinks UMT Plan Mandatory

Kentucky Armed Forces Advisory Committee were told this week the Department of Defense and the National Security Training Commission believe Universal Military Training should start as soon as possible.

The speaker was Brig. Gen. John A. Dabney, a native of Hopkinsville, who has been in the Army since 1926—the year of his graduation from the University of Kentucky. The group met at Kenlake Hotel near Mayfield.

General Dabney's most recent Army duty has been as director of the military personnel policy division on the staff of Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel.

He added that the Department of Defense is prepared to initiate UMT on a small scale within a reasonable time after enactment of enabling legislation.

"Should international tensions subside somewhat, and permit reduction in the size of the active forces and, consequently, a reduction in the number of men needed for the active forces annually, the scale of UMT can be increased, thereby building a trained reserve of non-veterans who will be available for call in future emergencies," he said.

General Dabney said, "This will be a substantial contribution to our security and should largely eliminate the gross inequity of repeatedly calling upon veterans for involuntary service in the defense of their country under emergency conditions short of full-scale mobilization."

SALLY'S SALIES



"Pat really doesn't care where she hits the ball. She's interested in her form."

Miners Threaten Boycott Of Some Doctors

The United Mine Workers union this week claimed significant gains in the life span of the average coal miner as a result of the union's huge, employee-paid medical care plan.

The claim was made in a report at the union's 41st convention on progress of the union's 120 million dollar-a-year welfare program, inaugurated in 1947.

The report criticized some members of the medical profession and hinted the union was ready to boycott certain doctors whom the union felt were incompetent and over-charging for services.

"It is frankly recognized," said Dr. Warren F. Draper, executive medical officer of the union's welfare fund, "that the attitude of certain individual physicians must be changed."

The day of exploitation, over-charging, unnecessary surgical operations, and other such abuses is drawing to an end.

Dr. Draper, former deputy surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, disclosed statistics which he said showed the life span of the average coal miner has increased by five years since 1947, under the fund's 50-million-dollar medical care program.

Draper said the statistics showed \$1,000 death benefits were paid by the fund in 1947 at an average death age of 56.2 years whereas the payments now come at an average death age of 62.5 years.

The "amazing increase" was due, he said, to the fund's making adequate hospital and medical care available for the first time in many isolated mining communities.

The welfare fund is financed by a royalty paid by mine owners on coal production. This royalty has been 30 cents a ton, but the union recently negotiated an increase to boost it to 40 cents a ton.

Expenditures have run about 125 million dollars a year, of which about 50 million goes for miners' pensions after 40 years of age and about 50 million for hospital and medical care for miners and their dependents.

The medical and hospital program, guided by Dr. Draper and a welfare fund staff, is carried out by private physicians and hospitals whom the fund pays for the services to miners and their families. The union is preparing to build 10 new hospitals of its own in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia.



- CLEAN RADIATOR, REFILL WITH ANTI-FREEZE
- CHANGE TO THE RIGHT GRADE MOTOR OIL
- COMPLETE LUBRICATION OF UNDERCARRIAGE
- COMPLETE SCIENTIFIC BATTERY INSPECTION
- HAND WAX CAR FINISH FOR PROTECTION

Prepare your car for winter and you can laugh at freezing weather — but "put off" that winter changeover and the laugh may be on you! Drive up right now for our Winter Service Special, itemized to the left. Speedy service!



— Autos Thrive on Our Service —

Midland Trail Garage

Phone 150 — Morehead, Ky.

COMPLETE WRECKER SERVICE



Important Facts About PACKARD'S PROVED POWER BRAKES

Outstanding Advancement in Car Control
Sets New Standard of Motoring Safety

NOT SINCE 1924—when Packard was first to offer four-wheel brakes as standard equipment—has there been so important a contribution to driving and safety as Packard Power Brakes!

● **Proved faster acting, far easier to apply** and completely safe at all times, Packard Power Brakes give you quicker, smoother stops with 40% less foot pressure—as thousands of Packard owners have already learned through hundreds of thousands of motoring miles!

● **You don't even have to take your foot off the floor to use them.** You merely pivot your toe from the accelerator to Packard's low-level brake pedal. This alone cuts 29% from the average time it takes to apply brakes! Gentle toe-tip pressure is all that Packard Power Brakes require.

● **First power brakes on any passenger car** that you don't have to lift your foot to apply, proved Packard Power Brakes use engine vacuum to produce 40% of the braking effort and to assure a normal "feel" to pedal action. They give you smooth, straight-line stops every time.

● **The only car with these proved power brakes,** today's great Packard offers you another braking exclusive in its Safi-Set Parking Brake. This convenient hand brake is either "ON" or "OFF"—it can't be accidentally left halfway on to cause brake lining wear when the car is moving.

● **SEE, COMPARE AND DRIVE A PACKARD** before you spend \$2500 for a car. Only Packard gives big-car comfort, performance and safety at medium-car cost and economy. And remember—"Built like a Packard" means built to last!

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

LEWIS GARAGE

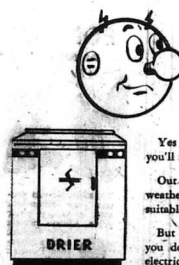
EAST ON U. S. 60

PHONE 53-R

MOREHEAD, KY.



**It's Even Money
You'll Have A Bad Day!**



Yes... if Monday is still your washday, you'll find it's hard to win.

Out of 52 Mondays in the year, the weatherman predicts that 23 will be unsuitable for drying clothes out of doors.

But the odds are all in your favor when you do your laundry the modern way—electrically.

With an automatic electric washer and an automatic electric dryer you are no longer at the mercy of the weather. You can do your laundry any time of the day (or evening)—any day in the week.

Why let the weather disrupt your house-keeping schedule? See the new automatic electric laundry equipment demonstrated at your favorite dealer today.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Electricity Is Today's Biggest Bargain

Owingsville To Purchase New Fire Truck

The Owingsville City Council voted at a meeting last week in favor of the purchase of a new fire engine.

Negotiations for such having been under way for more than a month, the notice of the intention of purchase was brought, bids from four equipment companies.

The Central Fire Truck Company of St. Louis, Missouri submitted the successful bid. The

equipment mounted on a two-ton GMC chassis will include a 500 gallon per minute two-stage centrifugal fire pump and a 300 gallon booster tank complete with reel and hose.

Delivery from the fire truck company will be 30 days after the delivery to them of the chassis on which to mount the fire-fighting apparatus.

The fire equipment now in use purchased twenty-two years ago will continue to be used, a spokesman for the group said today. Plans are in the making for construction of a housing unit for the two engines but are not as yet complete.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Consecutive No. _____
Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

SCHOOL BALLOT

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT NO. 2

FRED CALVERT ☐
☐

Consecutive No. _____
Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF BOWAN

I, B. P. Day, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, do hereby certify the above to be a true and correct facsimile of the School Ballot to be voted on in School District 2, composed of the following precincts: Farmers Number 2, Perry, Farmers Number 11, and McKenzie at the November 4, 1932 election in Rowan County.

B. P. Day,
Clerk, Rowan County Court

Prepared, posted and published in compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes, Section 119.190.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Consecutive No. _____
Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

SCHOOL BALLOT

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT NO. 3

IVAN BOCCOOK ☐
☐

Consecutive No. _____
Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF BOWAN

I, B. P. Day, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, do hereby certify the above to be a true and correct facsimile of the School Ballot to be voted on in School District 3, composed of the following precincts: Pine Grove, Haldeman, Cranston, Plank, and Hayes at the November 4, 1932 election in Rowan County.

B. P. Day,
Clerk, Rowan County Court

Prepared, posted and published in compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes, Section 119.190.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Consecutive No. _____
Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

SCHOOL BALLOT

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT NO. 4

BETHEL HALL ☐
☐

Consecutive No. _____
Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF BOWAN

I, B. P. Day, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, do hereby certify the above to be a true and correct facsimile of the School Ballot to be voted on in School District 4, composed of the following precincts: Morehead Number 7, Dry Creek and Morehead Number 19 at the November 4, 1932 election in Rowan County.

B. P. Day,
Clerk, Rowan County Court

Prepared, posted and published in compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes, Section 119.190.

Mock Attack Scheduled On Philadelphia

Make Believe Enemy Will Be Used On Military Maneuvers

The task of taking Philadelphia is away from a make-believe enemy that, on maps, has overrun a good chunk of the East coast will be tackled this week-end.

National Guard and Army reserve outfits in states covered by the Second Army hope to "free" the city during a three-day exercise.

The job may not be a simple one, however, as witness the somewhat frightening—if not downright critical—situation that has built up during four years of playing war.

The Second Army commander, Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, will command the exercise. It's called Exercise Tobacco Leaf II.

Kentucky guards who will participate include the 148th Regimental Combat Team with headquarters at St. Matthews, and reservists of the 100th Infantry Regiment at Bowman Field, Louisville. Officers and men of the 397th Infantry Regiment, Lexington, and the 398th Infantry Regiment at Charleston, W. Va., will join forces with other elements of the 100th Division.

For the sake of map exercises, the War Department dreamed up an invasion of Florida four years ago. The job of the guardsmen and reservists was to push the "aggressor" into the Atlantic Ocean. But the enemy moved swiftly up through Georgia and the Carolinas along the coast.

Applying problems that should be expected to develop in a real situation of this nature, and applying measures designed to solve them, our side succeeded in repulsing the enemy for awhile.

But then the War Department brought another invading force down through Alaska and Canada—still on maps—and, as expected, there was a sudden worsening of the situation.

Each year, the Second Army outfits have been trying to contain the map marauder, but Army umpires say much of the Southeast and Northeast is not ours at the moment.

If this week-end's exercises succeed, and Philadelphia is wrested away from the aggressor, the Second Army will set out to regain possession of such locations as New York City, Boston and Charleston, S. C.

If they fail, they may find themselves trying to head off the assault short of Indianapolis or St. Louis.

The exercise deals mostly with communications, but it also gives commanders the opportunity to apply tactical principles to problems that could be real if an enemy should really move in on the U. S.

The guard and reserve teams, numbering about 1,500 men, will work from headquarters at four military posts—Fort Knox, Indianapolis, Camp Military Reservation, Pa., Camp Pickett, Va., and Fort Meade, Md.

Kentucky's famous Man O'War, one of the greatest race horses of all time, earned more than \$1,000,000 for his owner, Samuel B. Riddle.

Coming Soon!

America's Action Car!

New-All New '53 Dodge

Surgical Pioneer



Dr. F. John Lewis

RESPECTABLE Dr. F. John Lewis believes that a new avenue to heart surgery has been opened after a recent "deep-freeze" operation at the University of Minnesota hospital on a five-year-old girl. By freezing the child to 79 degrees under his direction, doctors were able to cut off the flow of blood for five and a half minutes and sew up a hole in her heart. It is believed that this is the first time refrigeration has been used to perform cardiac surgery. (International Soundphotos)

Lighter... Faster... Tougher



It's the NEW HOMELITE Chain Saw. Strong, light, and easy to use.

See it in action. Let us give you a free demonstration. This new saw... built and backed by Homelite, makes felling of more than 100,000 gasoline engine driven units... is the best there is on the way.

37 lbs.—A H.P. More Power Per Pound Than Any Other Saw

HOMER GREGORY & Co.

Phone 774

West End Morehead, Ky.

She Gets Buckshot - He Goes To Jail

A domestic quarrel between a man and his wife erupted into a shooting scrape Sunday at Mayville that sent the woman to the hospital and her mate to the Mason County Jail.

Mrs. Maude Wood, about 58, had her left hand amputated after it was mutilated by a shotgun blast at the couple's home on the top of Plumville Hill on KY 10.

She also has buckshot in her left arm and side.

Mason County Sheriff Hobart Collins arrested her husband, Claude Wood, following the shooting at 3:40 p. m.

He is charged with shooting and wounding with intent to kill. Sheriff Collins quoted Wood as saying the two were involved in an argument and Mrs. Wood started toward her husband with a butcher knife.

The shooting followed. It occurred inside of the couple's small home.

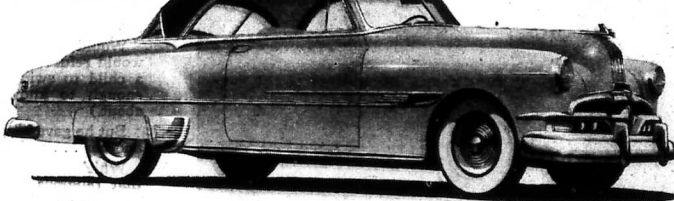
Mrs. Wood was reportedly standing in the kitchen, and Mr. Wood was in the front room when the trouble broke out. Officials said the gun was fired from the front room.

Mrs. Wood was taken to Hayswood Hospital in the police cruiser by Police Chief R. L. Rosser and Patrolman Raymond Mitchell.

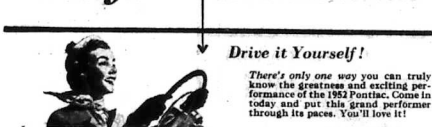
The couple has one daughter, 25, at home.

Wonderful to Drive!

A Great General Motors Value!



More Powerful! More Economical!



Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac

ALFREY PONTIAC COMPANY

WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

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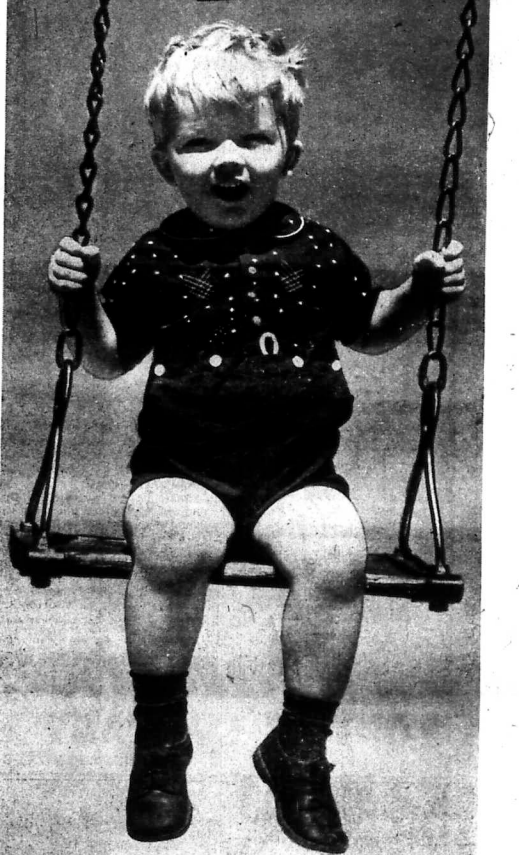
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Consecutive No. _____
Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

"Daddy, give me a push!"



There is a man in our community who doesn't understand the importance of religious education.

He has never taken his little boy to Sunday School because he figures "it's time enough for a child to learn about religion when he's old enough to know what it's all about!"

One day his little boy, while sitting on the swing, said "Daddy, give me a push."

Wouldn't you have thought he would refuse? (Time enough for a child to swing when he's old enough to know what it's all about.)

But he gave him a push . . . and another . . . and many more!

Which prompts us to observe that religious education has far more to do with a child's happiness and character than swinging. Those early years in the Church mold moral fibre and awaken spiritual discernment.

The soul of your own child . . . at the threshold of FAITH . . . cries "Daddy, give me a push!"

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Copyright 1953, Editor, Ed. Barlow, Morehead, Ky.

This Series Of Church Advertisements Is Published In Each Issue Of The Rowan County News Under The Sponsorship Of This Newspaper, The Churches Of Rowan County And The Progressive, Civic-Minded Business Establishments Listed Below

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Courtous, Dignified Service
Phone 128
Morehead, Ky.

CLEARFIELD SUPPLY CO.
Urges You To Attend
Church Regularly
Clearfield, Ky.

THE BIG STORE
No Better Place To Go Than
To Church To Commune With
Your God

DIXIE GRILL
Good Food
Main Street
Morehead, Ky.

JACK HELWIG SERVICE STATION
Urges You
To Go To Church

MARTIN'S DEPT. STORE
— Home Of —
Quality, Variety, Economy
Phone 234 — Morehead, Ky.

MOREHEAD LUMBER CO.
"Everything For Building"
Phone 138
Morehead, Ky.

S. L. ALLEN
Groceries
Meats
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SLUSS BARGAIN STORE
Buy And Save Here
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Morehead, Ky.

JIM'S SPORT SHOP
Everything For The
Sportsman
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DR. N. C. MARSH
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Office Phone 169
Residence Phone 235
Morehead, Ky.

MOREHEAD PLUMBING & ELECTRIC SHOP
O. L. Cline, Owner
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Morehead, Ky.

JAYNE ELECTRIC CO.
Frigidaire and Maytag
Sales and Service
Main St. — Phone 266-J

ASHLAND PRODUCTS
Quaker State and Valvoline
Oils and Greases
Phone 492 — Morehead, Ky.

MOREHEAD AND NORTH FORK RAILROAD CO.
M. C. Crowley, Pres.
Clearfield, Ky.

ALLEN'S MARKET
An IGA Store
Everyday Low Prices
Shop, Save at Allen's

VETERAN'S LUMBER CO.
"If You Had Our Quotations
It Would Open Your Eyes"
Office Phone 755 — Night 825

CAVEY GARAGE AND TRANSFER SERVICE
Phone 2
Sales — HUDSON — Service

FIRESTONE STORE
First-class Appliances
G-E Appliances
Main St. — Morehead, Ky.

CAVILLI DEPT. STORE
Where Your God
Go Further
Fred Cavilli, Manager

IMPERIAL CLEANERS
Your SAILOR'S Cleaner
Cleaning, Dyeing, Laundering
Dry Cleaning — Phone 302, 478

MOREHEAD FLORAL CO.
W. D. Patton, Owner
351 Main — Phone 348
Morehead, Ky.

SPRING GROVE DAIRY
Quality You Can Taste
Visit Our Dairy Bar
Phone 598

WOLFF INSURANCE CO.
Insurance of all Types
G. W. Cavilli, Bldg.
Phone 240 — Morehead, Ky.

RED ROSE DAIRY
Grade 'A' Products
W. T. McClain, Owner
Phone 217

UNION GROCERY COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
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Morehead, Ky.

COMMONWEALTH LIFE
R. D. Molten, Mer.-W. K. Arnett,
Agent — Phone 822 or 430

MODEL LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
"Let's Wash Somewhere
This Sunday"

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 150
East Main — Morehead, Ky.

C. E. BISHOP DRUG
50 Years Continuous
Service In Morehead

MEADOWS MOTOR CO.
Dodge and Plymouth
Ferguson Tractors, Implements
Phone 360

CUT-RATE GROCERY
Everyday Low Prices
E. V. Barber, Owner
344 Main St. — Phone 278

MORAN SUPPLY STORE
A Complete Hardware Store
Ford Tractors
Hardware

MIDLAND BAKING CO.
Hot Bread
Phone 272
E. Main — Morehead, Ky.

THE SOUTHERN BELLE
Ladies' Children's Ready-
to-Wear — Gifs
Dora H. Williams, Owner

STUCKY AND KEGLEY FUNERAL HOME
Complete Funeral Service
Reasonable Cost — Phone 68

CURT'S MOTOR SALES
Be Sure and Go To Church
Where You Can Meet The
Spirit of the Lord

FRALAY FURNITURE CO.
Complete Line Furniture
and Appliances
Phone 420 — Fairbanks St.

HOME CASH STORE
Luther Price, Manager
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables and
Meats — Phone 756-R, 756-J

HARTLEY BATTISON
Special Prescription Service
Main College Bldg.
Morehead, Ky.

SKY-VIEW DRIVE INN
Wonderful Food
Ready-to-Go
Phone 127 — Morehead, Ky.

GOLDS' DEPT. STORE
Stetson Hats — Janssen Shoes
Merry Lane Suits & Coats
Arrow Shirts

BLAIR'S STORE
Men's Women's Children's
Ready-to-Wear
Arthur Blair, Manager

ROWAN FARMS SUPPLY
Feeds and Seeds
Farm Home Supplies
W. T. Garvey, Manager

HOLBROOK PHARMACY
Prescriptions
E. Main — Phone 754
Morehead, Ky.

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD
Member FDIC
Phone 123

YOUNG'S HARDWARE
Hardware
Phone 92 — Morehead, Ky.

ROWAN MOTOR SALES
Cars — Ford — Trucks
And Building Material
Phone 18 — Morehead, Ky.

BIG 5c & 10c STORE
Dwight Fieger, Mgr.
Phone 730
Morehead, Ky.

MOREHEAD SELF-SERVICE GROCERY
Ray Lytle, Manager
Phone 25

GEORGE CASKEY'S KENTUCKY RESTAURANT
Meet Your Friends Here

WHITE LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line Of Lumber
And Building Material
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EAST KENTUCKY PRINTING CO.
Complete Printing Company
Supplies & Equipment

ROWAN COUNTY NEWS
Over 12,000 Readers
Every Issue
"Your Newspaper"

THE CITIZENS BANK
"Grow With Us"
Member FDIC

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: MATTHEW 6
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 61

Sincerity

Lesson for October 19, 1953

SOME say an insincere person is one who seems to be. That is not quite true. An insincere person is one who seems to be, only not all the way through. He is what he seems to be, on Sundays, or part of the time, or when he's feeling just right; or perhaps he is what he seems to be, but only on the surface. The rest of the time, or underneath that surface, he is something quite different. Every body likes sincere people. Nobody wants to have much to do with the insincere.

Dr. Foreman

Getting Down to Cases

Jesus, of course, demanded sincerity. "Jesus would rather be denied by a true man than confessed by a liar." He did not use the word "sincere" or "insincerity," but (as was his habit) he came down to cases. He first shows that a generous giver, and a praying man, may be insincere. When is genuine sincerity? When is a man all-the-way generous and when is he only top-layer generous? Jesus suggests that it isn't what we give, but why we give, that points up a test for sincerity. It is very doubtful whether Jesus meant to say that any one ever hired a trumpeter to look for him when he dropped some money into the collection plate or wrote a check for the Red Cross. What he means to say is that when a man gives with the hope that his gift will attract attention and produce applause, he is not really generous. He expects the recipient's interests at heart; he is thinking only, "How will they think of me?" Or again, that odd saying, "Do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing" suggests that sometimes you are generous in order to please your favorite audience. You are generous in order to feel self-satisfied, your right hand (so to speak) brags about your left. The sincerely generous person is the only truly generous one; and the only sincerely generous person is the one who wants to give, will do it uncomplained, even by himself.

What Is Sincere Prayer?

Another concrete case that Jesus takes up is prayer. There is a story that once a minister was told after service, "Doctor, that was the most eloquent prayer ever delivered to a Boston audience." Jesus would say that a prayer delivered to an audience—Boston, Bombay or Barber Junction, no matter where—it is a prayer, it is just a way of showing off. A certain professor of English used to quote famous authors in his public prayers: "As Shakespeare has said, O Lord . . . That rememberest what the poet Browning hath said . . . Now there's no use quoting poetry to the Lord; that a sulted to a prayer, it is just a prayer. Jesus did not mean that we are never to pray in the presence of others. He himself prayed in public on various occasions. Leading others in prayer is a rare gift and should be cultivated. But while prayer, sincere prayer, can be with others and for others, it should never be to others. Some preachers "beat the congregation over their heads with a prayer" as the saying is. Some deacons have been known to put long and dull prayer-meeting talks into the form of a sermon. One says of a prayer, "Scripture used to go through the whole story of the Bible, in called on for a prayer."

Sincerity In Devotion

Jesus points out why sincerity is most important of all: in our devotion to God. We cannot serve two masters. One is God, the other is Mammon. Serving Mammon means more than simply serving money—most Mammon-worshippers would insist that they "serve" money. It means living your life not as God would have it, but in order to get ahead, to make money, to stand well with people who have money. Serving God means giving devotion to God must be devotion all life through.

Any church in Rowan or the immediate area of adjoining counties is welcome to carry Calendar of Services on this paper, provided the church should notify the Rowan County News of any changes or corrections of any church is omitted, it is because the church officers failed to supply this newspaper with their calendar.

Church Calendar

Morehead Churches

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—Intermediate, 5:00 p. m.
Senior, 5:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation College Camp, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation College Camp, 6:00 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation College Camp, 6:00 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation College Camp, 6:00 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation College Camp, 6:00 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation College Camp, 6:00 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation College Camp, 6:00 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation College Camp, 6:00 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation College Camp, 6:00 p. m.

ST. MARTIN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
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Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
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ST. LOUIS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
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ST. CHARLES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
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Wesley Foundation College Camp, 6:00 p. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: W. C. Smith, Minister
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