

Campaign Underway To Boost Growing Of Strawberries

Orders For Plants Are Being Taken

Morehead businessmen and agricultural leaders will carry their strawberry promotion plan to the farmers back door in the next two weeks.

Fourteen meetings, 13 of them in rural communities, have been held. Because time is passing out for plants, two meetings will be held each evening.

The campaign opened yesterday (Wednesday) evening with community gatherings at Shively and Farmers.

Balance of the schedule: Thursday, Nov. 4—Big Brushy School and Cranston School.

Friday, Nov. 5—Waltz School and Adams-Davis School.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Lick School and Poplar Grove School.

Sunday, Nov. 7—Lower Lick School and Alfrey School.

Monday, Nov. 8—Dry Creek School.

Tuesday, Nov. 9—Morehead Courthouse.

Part of the gatherings will be headed by County Agent Adrian Raker, the others by Herbert Walsh, several businessmen will attend.

Merchants are offering a coupon book, worth \$5, to each farmer planting an acre of strawberries.

Further details on strawberry production, but of participating merchants, will appear in a full page advertisement in this edition. This advertisement is being distributed by the Rowan County News as a public service.

berries. This is more than the cost of plants.

Orders for plants will be taken at community meetings. The farmer will pay one-fourth down at the time.

The unique plan to promote berries in the county came after several meetings of businessmen.

The plan was to make the coupon books and promotion because Rowan soil is ideal for strawberry growing, marketing and profits are favorable, and the crop is adaptable to the family with several children or where pickers are available during the three weeks harvest season.

The community groups will present figures to the farmers showing that strawberries can become a better cash crop, with less labor, than tobacco.

Razor today released the names of community leaders for strawberry promotion, not previously announced in the newspaper.

Stewart—Bert Dean, J. C. Stewart, Ernest Binion and Henry Cline.

White—Charles Roe, Watt Whitte, Norman Royce, Frank Cornett and Mervil Skize.

Lower Lick—Oddie Foreman, Warren Underhill, Jack Lewis and Columbus Terrell.

Alfrey—Baldwin McKenzie, John Hook, George Ellington and Curtis Evans.

Dry Creek—Ezra Blairridge and Arnold Caudill.

Constitution Of Alumni Group Altered

Former MSC Students Now Eligible For Associate Membership

The Alumni Association at Morehead State College is expanding to include former students.

Under the new constitution, approved last week, any person who has attended the college is eligible to become an Associate member. Voting privileges are available only to graduates, but the Associate members may participate of practically every other function of the group.

The Association is also establishing a full time office on the college campus. This office is in charge of Joan Kogley, who was elected Secretary. Treasurer, Odier the new constitution her position is a continuing one.

Dr. Fred Johnson, Russell Lexington, district manager of an insurance company, President, succeeding Mrs. Beulah Williams.

Mrs. W. L. Layne, Morehead, was elected Vice-President, succeeding Mrs. Beulah Williams.

Mrs. Layne said that she felt adoption of the new constitution which permits former students to be Associate members and establishment of a year-around office on the campus are the most forward steps the Alumni Association has taken.

Summon Jurors For November Term Of Court

Citizens being summoned for jury service at the November term of Rowan Circuit Court, which convenes on Monday, Nov. 8, to select jury members.

Called: Everett Oney, Alvin Porter, Billie Riddle, Patie Owens, Elbert Moore, Clyde Kogley, Fred Johnson, H. C. Caswell, Elv Fisher, Will Williams, Ivan Hinton, Ray White, Eugene Kogley, marketing, and profits are favorable, and the crop is adaptable to the family with several children or where pickers are available during the three weeks harvest season.

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Businessmen will not only underwrite the coupon book, but will also act as a sort of "godfather" to every grower. Each merchant will be given the name of one or more participating farmer and it will be the merchants place to aid and encourage the grower until the crop is harvested.

Razor said "I am sold on the program and believe that our farmers can't go wrong on this. It can be the greatest thing we have done in years."

Mrs. Mabel Brown, 24, Is Claimed

Rowan County Woman's Adult Life Was Crowded With Tragedy

Funeral services were conducted at Crick Church Tuesday morning for Mrs. Mabel Brown.

Mrs. Brown, native of Rowan County, passed away Saturday at Muncie, Ind., hospital.

Daughter of Willis and Missouri Cox, of Rowan County, she survived with three months old Crawford, but this marriage ended in tragedy as her husband died in 1950. Her two children, Brenda K. and Sharon, passed away in 1948 and 1949, respectively.

On Dec. 29, 1952 she married Richard Brown, who survives, with a three months old daughter, Deborah Lynn.

She also leaves five sisters and six brothers: Mrs. Myrtle Arnold, Mrs. Laura Robinson and Elijah Cox, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Julia Virginia Cox, Detroit; Miss Sadie Cox and Lonnie Cox, Morehead; Mrs. Myrtle Arnold, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Myrtle Arnold, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Myrtle Arnold, Muncie, Ind.

Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Harvey McGee, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, in the McLain cemetery. Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

Blood Program Of Red Cross Is Changed

After Jan. 1, 1955, blood will not be available from the American Red Cross blood bank as during the past four years, it was learned today.

To obtain Red Cross blood under the new program, a person must belong to or be covered by participating group. The new program will be the basis for participation.

For a group to establish credit it is necessary for the group to secure ten pints of blood or ten percent of the group must be donors within the year. From a family group may be the basis for participation.

This program actually went into effect on Oct. 1, 1954, but the Huntington Regional Blood Center will attempt to fulfill all requests for blood as in the past until Jan. 1, 1955.

For the convenience of groups that wish to participate in the program, the local county chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor as many as six visits of the Bloodmobile during the year of 1955 provided local organizations indicate that they will accept the Bloodmobile.

It is necessary, however, for local groups who wish to participate in the program to have a minimum of the co-chairmen, Mrs. Mary Alice Jayne or Fenton T. West, two weeks in advance and the time of the announced visit.

The Bloodmobile visit will not be made unless a group can pledge at least 50 pints of blood. Mr. West said.

The next visit of the Bloodmobile is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1954.

HOUSING PROBLEM

Plans for housing problem, Parton, are considering a plan to build a suburban development eight miles from the city limits as its 21st ward, Bernard Layne, chairman of the council (mayor), said he would like to erect 30,000 houses on property at La Celle. Saint Cloud will be the city of Count de Bendor.

These seats with their activity books. This means that only limited standing room will be sold at the door for any home game. The situation is even worse as Morehead is expected to have its greatest team in history, and the Eagles are favored for the only time, to win the championship of the powerful Ohio Valley Conference.

The Properties and Building Commission at Frankfort has approved a plan for the new stadium. This stadium is taken every five years and all information given by the farmer is strictly confidential. Farmers who have received questionnaires will save both themselves and the community time if they will fill out the questionnaire before the enumeration.

Barkley Carries Rowan County 349 Votes

John S. Cooper By 77,000 In State

Lewis, Litton Capture Rowan Board Races

One incumbent wins, Another Loses In Tuesday's Election

Lewis ran a strong race in educational district number 1 to defeat Stewart Caudill by 209 votes. The vote was Lewis 593, Caudill 385.

Sang Litton, Jr., carried every precinct to unseat Kiser. Litton had 609 votes to 374 for Kiser. Both races were expected to be decided on the final tally showed.

The Board of Education race was marked by some bitterness and last-minute handbills. The handbills indicated that friction has developed between some of the Board members and Superintendent Eunice Cecil.

The vote in district number 1: Lewis Caudill 593 385. Absentees 28 30. 1. Morehead 171 107. 2. Hogtown 168 41. 3. Wagner 47 48. 17. Lewis 90 72. 18. Morehead 42 97.

Totals 593 385. The vote in district number 5: Litton 609 374. Absentees 44 28. 6. L. Brushy 125 67. 10. Morehead 237 140. 20. B. Brushy 42 21. 21. Morehead 141 118.

Totals 609 374.

Meeting Is Called On Xmas Lighting

Board Of Trade And Merchants To Gather This Afternoon

Morehead may move today to improve its street lighting and exterior decorations for Christmas.

Board of Trade President J. Roger Caudill has called a meeting of the Directors at City Hall for 4 o'clock this afternoon. Caudill said representatives of the Merchants Club are also being invited to attend.

Last year's street lighting—lack of it—drew much criticism, Caudill said. "We hope to do something about this, working out details and ascertaining costs at Thursday's meeting."

Caudill said some preliminary work had been done and this will be submitted to the Directors today.

5 Enumerators Selected For Rowan Census

The Agriculture Farm Census got underway Wednesday with five enumerators for Rowan County. This census is taken every five years and all information given by the farmer is strictly confidential.

These enumerators have passed the examination set up by the Department of Commerce and have already taken four days training under the direction of leaders, Glen Olson of Fleming County.

The five enumerators in Rowan County are: Mrs. Fern Pennington, Mrs. Eva Owens, Jesse McBrayer, Edward Earley and Elzlie Johnson.

Veep's Lead Is 77,000 As Vote 80% Complete

With 80 per cent of Kentucky's vote in Tuesday's election, complete Alben W. Barkley forged into a lead of 77,000 votes and his election over incumbent Republican John Sherman Cooper is assured. Barkley had 379,000 to Cooper's 309,000.

Political observers all but conceded the election to Barkley within two hours after the polls closed as Cooper carried populous Jefferson County by less than 700 votes. Republicans anticipated carrying Jefferson, which comprises the third district, by upwards of 15,000.

Republican headquarters in Louisville have conceded. Voting throughout the state was heavy, even in Eastern Kentucky where snow fell most of the day.

Democrats apparently have captured control of the U. S. House of Representatives, according to late returns, but the issue in the Senate is in doubt. Results indicate the Senate may have 48 Democrats and 48 Republicans.

The trend against Cooper was reflected throughout the state, in city and rural areas alike. Barkley, 73, thus returns to the Senate without opposition.

Kentucky will send six Democrats and one Republican to Congress. The issue in the 3rd district (Louisville) remains in doubt, and a re-vote appears probable. Republican incumbent John Brown was leading Democrat aspirant Harrison Robertson by around 300 votes with absentees to be counted.

The Kentucky Democratic delegation in the House will be composed of: Noble Gregory, 1st district, elected without opposition; Brent Spence, 5th; John C. Watts, 6th; and Carl Perkins, 7th.

Republicans re-elected James S. Glen as the 8th and may re-elect Robinson in the third.

Each farmer is asked to give at least one stick of tobacco. This is pooled and marketed. The leaf is collected by community committees, but any farmer must leave his tobacco at Rowan Farmers Supply.

A list of the collectors in rural areas is not available for this issue of the News but will be carried next week.

Civil Defense Topic For Cranston Meeting

The Civil Defense program for 1954 is being discussed at a meeting at Cranston School Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:30.

Speaker will be Staff Sgt. Umben. Movies will be shown.

Under the Civil Defense program lookouts are required eight miles apart. The Cranston area has been designated as a strategic spot where spotlights are necessary in case of attack.

The public is invited to the Wednesday meeting.

Watts Beats Milby By 558 Votes

Democrats carried Rowan County in Tuesday's election. Former Vice President Alben W. Barkley beat incumbent Republican John Sherman Cooper by 349 votes, complete tabulation shows. The vote: Barkley 2,047; Milby 1,483.

Incumbent Democratic Congressman John C. Watts, Nicholasville, led the ticket in Rowan County, garnering 558 more ballots than his Republican opponent, Robert L. Milby, Lexington.

The vote: Watts 2,041; Milby 1,483.

Rowan's total vote was 800 less than last year. A snow storm and hazardous road conditions kept the balloting down. Snow started Monday night and continued through most of election day.

Political observers considered Rowan's vote fairly heavy in view of the inclement weather. Counting was finished at 10:30 and he fell only one vote short of that estimate.

An oddity was that democratic leaders had predicted Barkley would carry the county by 350 and he fell only one vote short of that estimate.

Voting was orderly with no unusual incidents.

The result also bore out that Rowan is a good barometer for the state, always giving its majority to the ultimate winners. Metropolitan newspapers have listed Rowan behind the election in an effort to arrive at the state trend.

Leaf Prices Show Decline

South Carolina and Border North Carolina fine-cured tobacco markets closed the 1954 sales season last week with the general price average for the year the lowest since 1949.

The Federal State Market News Service said the markets sold 309,174,529 pounds averaging \$31.23 per 100 pounds. This was 1,000,000 pounds below last year's volume and the average was \$5.49 lower than the \$36.72 average for 1953.

On the Middle Belt markets, prices were mostly unchanged, last week but improved quality of offerings brought a rise in the general average.

The markets sold 13,306,027 pounds averaging \$52.61, an increase of \$1.15 over the previous week.

There was very little change last week on Old Belt markets. Sales for the week totaled 28,223,417 pounds averaging \$51.62. The average was 1 cent above the season low set the previous week.

Legion To Fete Junior Baseball Team

The American Legion Junior Baseball team, runners-up for Kentucky's championship, will be feted as part of the Legion's program on Veterans Day, November 11.

Commander Malen Hall has issued an invitation to all veterans to attend. A feed will be held at Morehead Graded School cafeteria.

Tabulated Vote By Precincts In Rowan County For Election Tuesday, November 2, 1954

Rowan County's vote by precincts in the Senatorial and Congressional campaign:

	Barkley	Cooper	Watts	Milby
1. Morehead	117	123	144	123
2. Farmers	90	168	88	120
3. Hogtown	131	80	124	61
4. Pine Grove	120	43	124	39
5. Little Brushy	106	100	99	70
6. Morehead	195	126	197	120
7. North Creek	106	100	124	39
8. Wagner	87	8	81	8
9. Morehead	195	126	197	120
10. Farmers	90	168	88	120
11. Cranston	42	33	40	30
12. Dry Creek	75	39	73	39
13. Plank	129	61	121	37
14. Dry Creek	75	39	73	39
15. Plank	129	61	121	37
16. Dry Creek	75	39	73	39
17. Lewis	88	77	78	63
18. North Creek	106	100	124	39
19. Morehead	151	125	156	110
20. Big Brushy	138	102	138	35
21. North Creek	106	64	111	58
Absentees	106	64	111	58

Totals 2,047 1,688 2,041 1,483

Barkley's majority—349. Watts majority—558.

CLASSIFIED ADS

No Classified Ads Accepted After 8 P. M. Tuesday
 Classified Rates
 Per Word, Each Insertion - 10c
 Minimum Charge (if paid in advance) - 50c
 Minimum Charge (if not paid in advance) - \$1.00
 Special Classified Advertising, Per Line - 50c

COAL
 Graydon Coal, by ton or load. See or call Fred Caudill, Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, Ky. phone 325-M.

SPECIAL
 On Necchi and China sewing machines during Christmas holidays. Sidney Begley, 441 Fleming Road, Phone 52. c-17

FOR RENT
 Three room modern unfurnished cabin. 154 Lyons Avenue. Phone 217. c-14

WANTED
 Green poplar and oak lumber. Contact us for prices. Larkins Bros. & Yost Co., 1402 South 7th Street, Louisville, Ky. c-46

WOMEN WANTED
 Make extra money. Address mail postcards spare time every week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass. c-45

FOR RENT
 Modern furnished apartment. See or call G. W. Prichard, phone 701-J. c-1

FOR SALE
 If you need good, sound corn, wheat, Korean hay or straw, all reasonably priced, see—C. Malbrain, near Sharkey, Ky. c-45

LOGS WANTED
 Good oak, pine and poplar. Will pay \$45 for choice-pine. Call 564-WX after 4 p. m. or see Ora Perry at Veterans Lumber Co. c-43

FOR RENT
 New house on West Sun Street near new school. Furnished or unfurnished. Arvel Caudill, 608 West Main Street. Phone 832-B. c-17

FOR RENT
 One newly decorated 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished with bath. Call 364 or 769 or see Mrs. A. B. McKinnon. c-17

HELP WANTED
 Big steady earnings for man or woman. Distribute nationally advertised Watkins Products in Morehead. No experience or investment needed. Age no barrier. Easy to establish year-round business. Full or part time. Write Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. N-1, The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis 2, Tennessee. c-44

SALESMAN WANTED
 Man 35 to 35 years of age to sell complete line of quality goods and auto supplies in Morehead, Ky. and surrounding territory. Let a 44 furnished. Installation. Permanent position including full salary. Write Mr. J. J. Ernst, 215 Riverside Drive and Transportation Building. Write Mr. J. J. Ernst, 215 Riverside Drive and Transportation Building. Write Mr. J. J. Ernst, 215 Riverside Drive and Transportation Building. c-44

Sheriff's Sale
 Citizens Bank of Morehead Plaintiff vs. Clay Lambert Defendant By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan County Court rendered at the

HOUSE FOR RENT
 In down town Morehead. Completely modern. Phone 12. c-45

WANTED TO BUY
 Old book, "History of the Big Sandy Valley," by William E. Salt Penix, phone 397. c-44

FOR RENT
 Five-room house on Morgan Fork in Clearfield. See Sam Lambert, Phone 512-J. c-45

EAGLE FITCHER
 Storm windows and doors. Free estimates at no obligation. C. G. Clayton, phone 817. Representative Eagle Window Sales, Inc., Lexington, Ky. c-17

FOR SALE
 Two cribs of corn. Priced very reasonable. See Mrs. Lizzie Stamper, Farmers, Ky. c-45

FOR RENT
 3-Room furnished apartment with shower bath. Frigidate and electric machine furnished. See Jewish Stewart or c-17

NOTICE
 Complete remodeling. See or call Brooks Higley, phone 458, Salt Lake, Ky. c-17

OPPORTUNITY
 This is a get rich quick proposition, but if you are interested in earnings that should be at least \$1000 a year, or better, have a car, real in appearance and like to meet people then write Mr. Woodley, Postoffice Box 819, Lexington, Kentucky. c-45

REVIVAL
 The one night revival will be at Johnson Church of God, where, when, Carl Layne and his string band from Prestonsboro, Ky. will be in service. Rev. Ivan Hinton, pastor, invites you who have heard them on radio to come see them in person. c-44

REVIVAL
 Mt. Pisgah Christian Church, Begins Nov. 13. Rev. James J. Fackell, Plummers Landing, Ky. Evangelist. Everyone welcome. Delmore Cooper, pastor. c-45

CHURCH SERVICES
 Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock at First Church of God, Sharkey, with Brother Andrew Boyd bringing the message. Folks in and around Sharkey come out and be with us. Everyone welcome. c-45

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, and especially the Stucky and Kealey Funeral Home, for their kindness and sympathy shown as during the sorrow and loss of our dear husband, father and brother. We also greatly appreciated the beautiful flowers, the comforting words of the ministers, the casket bearers and all who took part in the funeral. Mrs. Ira Greer, Mrs. Chester Calvert, Joe Greer, Mrs. Edgar Stansberry, Mrs. Lawson Orayberry, Mrs. George W. Carney, Baxter Greer, Norman Greer. c-44

Sheriff's Sale
 Citizens Bank of Morehead Plaintiff vs. Clay Lambert Defendant By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan County Court rendered at the

25th Rule Term thereof 1864, in the above cause, for the sum of Four Hundred Sixty Three Dollars and Twenty-Seven Cents, with interest on sum of \$570.00 at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 6th day of January 1864, until paid, and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on auction, on the 15th day of November, 1934, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of three months, with privilege to follow-up to pay cash the following described property, to-wit:

A 1948 Ford Coupe Sedan, model 80-A, Motor or Number 92-A-221163, 8 cylinder.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bond, with legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Carl Jones, Sheriff, Rowan County, Ky. c-45

LEGAL NOTICE
 All persons having claims against the estate of Carl Jones, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same, proven as required by law, and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle same with the undersigned Administrator at Elliottville, Rowan County, Kentucky.

Loude Lambert, Administrator of Estate of Dock Lambert, deceased. c-46

Stock Market Shows Decline Last Week
 The stock market tumbled off in its worst fall in 14 months last week to mark the 25th anniversary of the great crash of 1929.

The decline, however, was a pale shadow of the hysterical days of October, 1929, when billions of dollars were lost to the stock market.

Last week The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined \$2.80, the most for any week since the final week of August, 1933, when the average skidded down \$11.20 and closed at \$98.50. The previous day the average crashed \$15.40. The net loss this week before had been \$9.80.

The market this week fell moderately for the first day. There wasn't any great rush to sell the daily average of trading came to only 2,000,000. That's slightly higher than the daily average for the year.

In Wall Street it was generally accepted that the election had been a disaster for the market. Brokers and traders in Wall Street have been far from unanimous in their guesses as to the outcome of the voting.

Therefore, they figured, caution is the best policy. That approach to trading resulted in a steady fall in prices right to the final bell last week.

Secrets Of Mother Earth Discovered
 Some of Mother Earth's best kept secrets—the dimensions of her wasteline and other details on her figure—may soon be revealed. And the results may have military implications.

Scientists say they now are in the best position in history to get firm estimates of the size and shape of the earth—calculations which would be essential to any program of launching long-range guided missiles over large areas of the planet.

New airborne radio and other electronic means of measuring great distances over land and sea areas—sometimes with the aid of eclipses of the sun—have increased the chances of getting more reliable data.

So have some fairly recent studies in various countries which have established tape-measure computations of actual distances from the Arctic to Cape Horn and from Alaska to South-eastern Chile.

These latter studies have consisted largely of old-fashioned ground surveying on a grand scale, in some instances filling in gaps in more regionalized surveys made during the past century or more.

For centuries, scientists have known how to fix latitude and longitude through computations made from observing stars of known position.

But due to irregularities in the earth's surface, instruments for determining "where is straight up" are sometimes deflected from true vertical. A mountain near an observation station, or differences in density of the earth's crust, would deflect a surveyor's plumb bob from the true vertical.

Thus the relative locations of geographic points on any two continents, as determined by classical astronomical methods, are at present known to an accuracy of no better than between 200 and 300 feet. And the location of isolated islands may be off by as much as a mile.

Researchers of the U. S. Army Map Service say that many countries have excellent mapping systems but that difficulty arises when attempts are made to link the surveys of the various countries into a unified network.

Floyd W. Hough, chief of the Army Map Service's Geodetic Division, says a firm determination of the size and shape of the earth—through such methods as classical astronomical methods—should help solve the problem.

"As for guided missiles," Hough says, "a firm determination of the size and shape of the earth is essential because, to a considerable extent, distance and direction between launching and target points would have to be known for maximum use of such missiles over long paths of the earth's surface."

State Schools Will Receive Re-Examination
 A re-examination and re-evaluation of every school in Kentucky, with the community participating during the week of Nov. 7-13, was urged this week by Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler.

Butler suggested the phrase, "How good are your schools," as a theme in which all county and independent district school superintendents were urged to seek the co-operation of the entire community.

American Education Week is an appropriate time for inviting the entire community to take a look at the schools and their programs, Butler told school officials.

Farm Facts For Kentucky Folks

Thrift On The Farm Means Living Off The Land; Rural Incomes Are Dropping

Thrift is one of the characters formerly attributed to successful farm families—one which has been virtually lost in recent years of easy income and "keep-up with the Jones." It is a virtue which needs to be recalled in these days of declining incomes and rising costs.

Thrift refers to the old habit of living at home and on the farm, with home grown crops: fruits, vegetables, milk, honey and the like. It means care of machinery and tools; full utilization of manure, tobacco stalks and farm residues—prevention of erosion; timely repairs of buildings and fences; and many other things of this nature. For the family it means finding pleasure and recreation at home and in the community and not on the streets and highways. A thrifty farmer is usually a successful farmer, a fine neighbor and a community asset.

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Tobacco Stalks are a farm by-product often wasted on Kentucky farms. They are very rich in easily soluble plant food. A special license fees are not levied against individuals and farms engaged in interstate commerce. The Court of Appeals declared last week.

People who always have strong opinions usually have weak minds.

LAW NOT VALID
 Provisions of a 1933 Mayville city ordinance requiring itinerant photograph salesmen to pay special license fees are not enforceable against individuals and farms engaged in interstate commerce. The Court of Appeals declared last week.

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Morehead Students From 50 Counties

Fifty Kentucky counties, 14 other states and one foreign country are represented by the 810 students registered at Morehead State College this fall, according to final figures recently released by the Registrar's Office.

The enrollment, this semester is the highest fall registration in the history of the college and is 20 per cent above last year's figure of 758.

The total figure includes 815 from Kentucky, 67 from other states, three from Korea, and several incomplete registrations. Not included in these figures are approximately 300 students enrolled in off-campus extension classes in 11 Eastern Kentucky communities.

Rowan County has the greatest number of students registered (129) and Carter County, with 90, is second. Other counties with 50 or more students enrolled are Bath, 38; Boyd, 29; Elliott, 48; Fleming, 23; Floyd, 54; Greenup, 21; Jefferson, 13; Johnson, 30; Knott, 16; Lawrence, 16; Letcher, 13; Lewis, 60; Magoffin, 21; Martin, 18; Menifee, 21; Montgomery, 12; Morgan, 37; Perry, 15; and Pike, 35.

The states, other than Kentucky, which are represented are Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

NURSES NEEDED
 The demand for 400 trained qualified nurses had far outstripped the supply. Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Adult and Extension Education, told the nurses' association members at a dinner in Lexington.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Church at Sandy Hook by Rev. Charlie Vansant with burial at Brown Cemetery on Little Sandy.

Pretty girls in pretty colors brighten up the drab offices, even if much work isn't accomplished.

Robert (Uncle Bob) Fannin, 80, Claimed
 Robert (Uncle Bob) Fannin, 80 years old, died at his home on Little Sandy, West Liberty Road, Tuesday night.

Surviving are six sons, Audie Fannin, Dee Fannin, Claude Fannin and Tolia Fannin, all of Morehead and Thurman and Otis of Little Sandy.

The body is at the Lewis-Ferguson Funeral Home at Sandy Hook.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Church at Sandy Hook by Rev. Charlie Vansant with burial at Brown Cemetery on Little Sandy.

Pretty girls in pretty colors brighten up the drab offices, even if much work isn't accomplished.

2 DEELLINGS IN MOREHEAD OFFERED AT ABSOLUTE

FRANK PURVIS

To Settle The Estate Of The Late Frank Purvis and Ann Purvis

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SIX ROOM FOUR ROOM HOUSE HOUSE

(With Bath) (With Bath)

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LOCATED ON SECOND STREET

In One Of Best Residential Sections

Sale On Premises At 2:00 O'Clock Saturday Afternoon

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SALE AT 2:00 P. M.

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Morehead, Kentucky WINFRED CAUDILL, Auctioneer

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IS NOW OPEN TO RECEIVE YOUR TOBACCO

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STAR FARMER . . . Bud W. Schantz, 28, of Alburtis, Pa., won award of \$1,000 and title "Star Farmer of America" at Future Farmers annual convention in Kansas City. Bud operates 65 acre dairy farm with 22 registered cows and 22 heifers.

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Immediate Relief!
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It's the NEW
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Chain Saw
More Power
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See it in action. Let us give you a free demonstration. This new saw... built and backed by Homelite, manufacturers of more than 300,000 gas-line engine driven units... is the best that you can buy.

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REDUCE PILES' SWELLING WITHOUT SURGERY
In 90% of cases...
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You can be behind times in floating too!

coming Nov. 17

Urges Change In Retirement Laws For Policemen

Revision of state laws pertaining to policemen's retirement, retirement on pension is recommended for second-class cities by the Public Administration Service, Chicago.

The recommendation was made in the PAS report on analysis of the pension fund plans of five second-class cities in Kentucky—Lexington, Ashland, Covington, Newport and Owensboro.

PAS concluded that the present retirement plan is not well balanced, the pension formula gives emphasis to early retirement, amounts of benefits provided for widows and children are "unrealistic and too small" and the revenue provisions do not meet fully the requirements of the plan.

The analysts found that the rate of member contributions is too low and the rate of interest to the pension funds is insufficient to meet their needs.

Seek Bids On 4 State Bridges

The State Department of Highways called for bids to be received Nov. 17 for construction of four bridges on the proposed Louisville-Elizabethtown turnpike and grading, drainage and paving of 2.8 miles of the turnpike.

In addition it called for bid for improvements of 40.7 miles of road improvements in Barren, Metcalfe, Barren, Hancock, Harlan, Pendleton, Henderson, Letcher, Carter, Breathitt, Perry, Breckinridge, Leslie, Madison, Morgan, Oldham, Shelby, Owen and Webster counties.

Plenty Of Iron In Her Blood

An 85-year-old woman was in "fair" condition at Thermopole, Wyo., after surgery removed 600 nails and three needles from her intestine.

Dr. G. R. Spiller, director of the Wyoming Home for the Aged where the woman lived, said the needles and nails had been lodged in the intestine after the woman swallowed "three or four" years ago. Some of the nails were longer than three inches.

Spiller would not identify the woman nor explain why she had swallowed the nails. He did say, however, she had been an invalid since she came to the home about three years ago.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY REV. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
Sermon: Proverbs 14: 15-17: 16, 23
Bible Reading: 1 Corinthians 13: 1-13

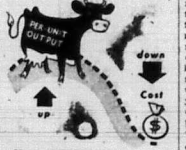
Per-Unit Output Key to Low Cost

Dairy Tests Show Ways to More Profit

The same economic "facts of life" apply in the dairy barn as in the manufacturing firm—as per-unit output rises, per-unit cost goes down, says Paul E. Newman, a New York milling specialist.

One cow giving 5,000 pounds of 3.7 per cent butterfat milk a year, at \$10 worth of grain and \$60 worth of roughage. Her per-unit "charge" for 100 pounds of milk was only \$6.

But a 15,000-pound producer, eating \$251 worth of grain and \$97



Dairy tests show that when per-unit output goes up, cost really comes down. Balanced feeding makes top producers.

worth of roughage, "charged" slightly less than \$4 per 100 pounds.

Even a 10,000-pound producer cut per-unit costs tremendously. She ate \$100 worth of grain and \$60 worth of roughage. Her "charge" was \$4.32 a 100 pounds—nearly a third less than the 5,000-pound producer.

The figures, based on eastern grain prices, are from a study by a former University of Minnesota dairy instructor, Newman said.

Newman added that a 300-pound butterfat producer cow is common now and 400 pounds soon will be average for good herds. A common goal, 500 pounds, is frequently reached and passed by efficient Minnesota dairymen, he said.

He pointed out that only carefully balanced feeding will keep a high-producing cow at "top-notch."

No Known Cure for New-Found Cattle Disease

An entirely new disease threat which kills cattle and for which as yet no remedy has been found was reported recently by Dr. F. K. Hane of Iowa State College.

Known as "mucosal disease," it has already been identified in 10 herds of cattle in Iowa. One of the disease is greatest during winter and early spring, with February-March the period of greatest danger. Among cattle contracting mucosal disease, the death rate was 90 per cent.

Highlights in the description of symptoms: an initial sharp rise in temperatures to 106 degrees, then a rapid drop to normal, a watery scouring, emaciation, erosions and ulcerations of the nostrils, mouth, lips, gums, tongue and oral cavity.

Postmortem examination of animals which died of the disease showed evidence of enteritis and cystic colitis plus great enlargement of the lymph nodes and fatty degeneration in the kidneys.

No bacteria have been found in connection with postmortem examinations and no successful treatments reported to the country against the disease.

The report was presented recently to alert veterinarians working about the country against the disease. It seems to occur only in or near Iowa, but if it follows the history of most other livestock diseases, it might be expected to spread to other states.

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First Conquest

Lesson for November 7, 1954

MR. ALLAN TROUT writes: "I started on the journey of life with the full intention to conquer the whole world. But 32 years of retrospection have taught me, if anything, that the only world I ever had a chance to conquer was that of my own mind."

Mr. Trout is a successful businessman. He is a member of the 11th Airborne Division. He is a member of the 11th Airborne Division. He is a member of the 11th Airborne Division.

Self-Control Is Not Selling

Many persons do not like even the notion of self-control because the word sounds harsh, negative, and austere. The word conjures up a grim-faced Puritan who feels that anything pleasant must be sinful. (The real Puritan was a pretty jolly lot, as a matter of fact.) But self-control, about which the Proverbs in the rest of the Bible told you, is not mere no-saying to zogs. It is the art of saying "NO" in self-control. But when you drive a car, you steer it because you are going somewhere. You say NO to the ditch. No to the bridge abutment. No to the passing trucks. For a reason. You want to keep going. Steering is not mere not going off the pavement. It is keeping moving in the direction of where you want to go. There may be a dozen directions the car might take, if you removed your hands from the wheel. What you are trying to do is keep on in the one right direction. Human self-control is that sort of thing. You have more than one self, you have many. Some of them are bad. Some are good. The question simply is: Which one of your selves is going to take the wheel?

Weak Spots

The Proverbs point out some of the places in human make-up where character is the most likely to be weak. One of the commonly mentioned break-down spots is the tongue. Talking is no easy and talking without thinking is fatally easy. As James says, it is easier to tame wild animals than to tame the tongue; indeed, no one has ever quite done it. And what trouble can be caused by one hastily, thoughtless or mean sentence! It takes time to do a clever thing, it calls for a little planning. One has time to think things over, to decide not to do it. But saying a mean thing takes no time at all, it just slips out in a flash, there is no time to think about it, and the friendship is broken. The good word is spoiled. Another weak spot where it is hard to get control of ourselves is the emotions. The book of Proverbs mentions especially and often the emotion of anger. The angry heart and hand are back of the many wrongs. Before the insult that leads to the fight, there is the simmering bitter mind that thinks of the fight and fights and even murder.

Why Make It Harder?

If there were no such thing as "hard liquor" or any kind of alcoholic beverages, if everybody stayed cold sober all the time, people would have a hard enough time getting control of themselves. The tongue is a preacher is hard to tame, just as much as the tongue of a truckdriver. The temper of a lady may show itself differently from the temper of a sergeant in the marines, but it's as hard to control and can do quite as much harm. But the whole problem of self-control is made more difficult by the use of liquor. The Proverbs know this, and say it. Now if you were a general, you would not dope your army with some serum that would make them stupid and sick. You would want them at their top form for every attack. So if you are interested in controlling yourself, you are being idiotic, you are working against yourself, if you make it harder by liquor-drinking. If it is easy to say the wrong thing when sober, it is twice as easy to slip up when the mind is clouded by alcohol.

Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., Released by Community Press Service.

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Pfc. Vinson Adkins Is In Korea

Pfc. Vinson Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adkins of Morehead, Ky., is serving in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division.

The "Victory" division first landed in Korea in July 1950 and spent 19 months in combat before going to Japan for security. It returned to the peninsula shortly before the cease fire.

Adkins, a squad leader in the 19th Regiment's Company G, entered the Army in May 1953 and arrived overseas last Nov.

Ronald Toler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toler, is at present attending the 11th Airborne Division Jumpmaster School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

During the course of his studies, Pfc. Toler will be taught the necessary skills that he will have to know in order to assume full responsibility for the plane and the men who are going to jump. Also, Pfc. Toler is taught the skill of guiding the plane over the area designated as the "Drop Zone."

Completes Course In Korea

Pvt. on M. Ward, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward, Blue- stone, Ky., recently completed the "hydraulic maintenance" course at the Eighth Army Ordnance School, in Seoul, Korea.

Ward, a mechanic in the 19th Ordnance Company, has been in the Far East since last July. He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Assault Landing Spends

Cpl. Mrs. W. Lambert, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Morehead, Ky., recently spent seven days in Japan on the 24th Infantry Division headquarters in Korea.

Available to him at Camp Hakata were recreational and sight-seeing facilities giving him a fascinating glimpse of Oriental culture.

Lambert, a driver, entered the Army in March 1953 and completed basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., before arriving overseas the following October.

In civilian life he was a farmer.

Francis Apel In Ft. Knox Choir

One of the 26 voices of the Fort Knox Youth For Christ Choir belongs to Pfc. Francis E. Apel, assigned to Company B, 2nd AIB, Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. Charles E. Apel of Morehead College, Morehead, Ky.

This group was founded in March of this year by a corporal with the idea of aiding in singing in the Kentucky-Indiana area. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Henry L. Gillemore, head chaplain of the 3rd Armored Division, assisted in the choir's organization and under his inspired guidance the Fort Knox Youth For Christ Choir has found itself rising atop a crest of popularity with southern church congregations.

These men do their rehearsing during after-duty hours and all their appearances are over weekends. They have performed for many of the large churches adjacent to The Armored Center and have made several appearances over religious programs on radio and TV.

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Tobacco Is Best Kentucky Income

Tobacco produces over two-fifths—41 per cent—of the income of Kentucky farmers.

Last year's burley crop, which was one of the best ever produced, sold for an average of 52½ cents a pound. The price support of this year's crop will be 46½ cents a pound, which will be 90 per cent of parity.

The 1955 cigarette output is expected to be within the range of recent years. Domestic demand for cigarette tobacco is expected to continue firm.

Domestic use of most kinds of tobacco in 1954-55 is expected to be about as large as, or a little larger than, in 1953-54. Reports for the 1954-55 market year are expected to be moderately above the 460 million pounds exported for 1953-54. Gold and dollar reserves of important importing countries have improved.

Supplies of most kinds of tobacco for 1954-55 are fairly large and those of flue-cured and burley are larger than in 1953-54. The burley supply is estimated to be about 1.5 per cent greater.

96 Termite Operators Ask State License

Ninety-six applications for licenses in the termite and pest control industry have been received by the Division of Licensing in the Department of Agriculture according to an announcement by John H. Cox, Division director.

Fifty-five licenses have been issued and the remaining 41 applications are being processed.

The Division also announced that applications for licenses have been submitted by 54 stockyards, with 35 having been accepted and 19 pending.

The new Division was created in the Department of Agriculture to administer the 1954 Termite and Pest Control Act and the Livestock Yards Act.

The division is also cooperating in the administration of the licensing program for tobacco warehouses, farm waste regulations, frozen food locker plants, dairies, out-of-state serum licenses, garbage feeding permits and registration of dogs.

Property Transfers

Deed transfers in the office of Rowan County Clerk O. W. Elam from Oct. 28 through Nov. 2:

Berlin and Opal Black to Sherman and Angie Trent, 175 acre farm.

Cecil and Juanita Cooper to Ellen Bradley, property on Big Perry.

Typical female compliment: "Mary is so cute, but..."

Farmers Buying More Machinery

The Department of Agriculture at Washington says farmers are buying more farm machinery in 1955 as they will have bought this year. It is noted that farmers bought less machinery in the past two years than they bought in 1953, but they still are in the market for large quantities. Farmers are buying three times as many tractors as they had in 1940. It is estimated that in 1954 they bought over 650,000 trucks and 450,000 automobiles.

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It may be illness, or an unexpected opportunity to buy some needed article at a bargain price. If your reserve does not contain enough money, call at this bank and tell us your problem, in confidence.

Personal Loans are made promptly to responsible people who can repay in monthly installments out of income.

Talk over your needs with us.

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Established in 1907

Plumbing - Heating - Welding
We Have The Best In —
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See Or Phone 260-R Or 185-R
C. L. Landreth Plumbing Shop
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everybody listens to and likes...
the TENNESSEE ERNE SHOW
the Show that SPARKLES
SONGS * MUSIC * COMEDY * VARIETY * GUESTS
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 4:00 P. M., EST
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Huntington, West Virginia
BROUGHT TO YOU BY BONDED OIL STATIONS HUNTINGTON & ASHLAND

WEEK END REVIVAL
— THREE BIG NIGHTS —
November 5th, 6th, 7th,
At The
SILOAM CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Rodney Williams, Evangelist

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Nights
7 P. M.
Announcing the New UNICO
16 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

It's completely modern—this new 16 Cu. Ft. Unico chest freezer. Designed to give you the best in farm eating all year round at the lowest possible cost per cubic foot. Big capacity, too—holds over 14 tons of frozen fruits, meats and vegetables. Equipped with a special fast freeze section which doubles as a storage for frozen foods. And the new Unico chest freezer is stylish too—lovely baked-on enamel finish is easy to keep clean. For economy and convenience get this big 16 Cu. Ft. Unico freezer right away. Come in and examine it today!

Model #7711
\$379.00
Heavy Flanges Insulation
Lockable Chrome Latch
5-Year Warranty
Temperature Control
5 Wire Basket, Dividers
Solid Rails
Rowan Farmers Supply
Morehead, Ky. W. T. "Bill" Carter

THE EDITOR'S PEN

tion Commission should meet around 3 or 4 o'clock on election day, or just a little out.

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Take Route 172 out of West Liberty and watch for signs.
Will load 1 day a week, day or night.

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LESS BRANHAM MINES

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Farmers, Kentucky

"Plenty of good music and
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EVERYONE INVITED TO BE
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Rev. Otis Flanery, Pastor

**BROTHER!
HOW CLEAN
CAN YOU GET?**

**SANITONE-CLEAN,
SISTER...THERE'S
NOTHING
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**IT'S
TRUE!**

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Dry Cleaning
GETS ALL THE
DIRT...ALL THE
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Deeply imbedded grit
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YOU how much better our
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MOREHEAD, KY

FISHING IS FUN

By CHARLIE BOWERS
Fisheries Biologist
Department of Fish and Wildlife
Resources
Frankfort, Ky.

I am a fisherman. When the warm winds of spring start to blow, a chemical change takes place in the mind of the fisherman that turns him into a warm digger, plug buyer, reel oiler, and a man who knows no peace until suitable periods of the cure are indulged in. I have always been "out" as far back as I can remember.

When I was a kid, back in El Paso, Tex., Dad and I used to fish the drainage ditches. We fished there for a mess of six and seven inch bluegills. If we caught as many as ten eating size fish in one afternoon's fishing, we were more than satisfied. Fishing water is scarce out there and the effort and travel time, many times our speedometer clicked over a hundred miles to get six or eight bluegills for the frying pan.

From the time I was accepted as a fisheries biologist in Kentucky, my fishing pains have had ample cure. Here I work five days a week with fish, and then fish for them on week-ends. My fishing has become more varied in this land of plenty. I have caught good numbers of large-mouth, smallmouth, Kentucky yellow and white bass, drum, catfish, crappie, longear sunfish, hellgramites and others, but my first love is still best—bluegills.

Kentucky has more and better bluegill fishing than I have ever seen anywhere. No matter where I have been in the state, it was not a matter of minutes to travel to a good bluegill hole.

In my work with fishermen and pond owners, I have met numerous people who look on the bluegill as an inferior fish, not worthy of the attention of good fishermen. Of course, I most violently disagree with this opinion, but I could not tell these people they were wrong, because every fisherman has his own idea of fun and how he achieves his fun through fishing is strictly his own business.

In my own opinion the bluegill is one of the most determined fighters, and best eating fish to be found in fresh water. He takes the back seat to no other fish in his size class, and on light tackle does not ever have to apologize for his size.

If you will allow a naturalized Kentuckian (I received my papers when I married a Kentucky girl last year) to speak off, I would like to tell you how I have fun bluegill fishing. By the way, I do practically all my fishing with my wife who is a crackjack fisherwoman.

Came poles and flyrods are just the ticket for bluegills. I like the flyrod and Martha is partial to the cane pole. She has a collapsible 12 foot pole that is a Beaut We use about three feet of 70 lb. four pound test leader, and a number 8 Eagle Claw Hook (Pattern 214) but any number of hook is all right as long as it is good and sharp. In a lake or pond there is no need for a sinker or cork, unless you are using a bait that won't go down, and we seldom do for bluegill.

For bait just about any kind of bug, larvae or worm will do, but crickets, roaches, slugs, and angle worms are the most popular. Martha likes to use fresh white bread wadded into pea size balls, especially in late summer. The most consistent bluegill getter I know of is the angle of fishing worm.

I hook my worm once through the middle and let both ends hang. When you throw him out he wiggles and curls just like a free worm. Bluegills don't usually resist such a temptation.

If you have never tried fishing without a sinker or cork, it would be quite an experience for you. You have to watch your line and when it wiggles or moves off you have a fish. You don't have to jerk to hook the fish, if you are using a small hook the fish will hook itself if you raise the pole and tighten up on him.

Sinkers tend to take the bait down too fast besides making an unnatural splash. I don't know of any better fish enticer than a nice juicy worm slowly drifting down through the water.

"Tree meal" with every wiggle and curl. Besides this, bluegills lose much of their caution when there is no sinker drag as they take the bait, and so they gulp rather than nibble. There will be a few swallowed hooks but most of them can be hooked in the mouth after you get on to the method.

Martha and I fish from the bank or boat, whichever strikes our fancy. We usually hunt around the bank until we can find a crown bed and fish there. A spawn bed is easily recognized by the "sucker-shaped" hole about 12 inches in diameter fanned out in the bottom sand or mud, deep. Each one of these saucers is fanned out and protected by a male bluegill. The biggest males fan their nest in the best locations in the summer and keep all other males away. Each one will stay with the nest until he

can entice a female to lay her eggs in his nest and then he watches the brood and watches over it until the young leave the nest. As soon as one male is through with a nest another moves in, until late in the summer and early fall only one male another will have the nest the next day. The bluegill spawns in colonies, so if you find a spawn bed you can catch a good string of fish from that one spot, usually. Don't worry about depleting the stock. One female has up to 15,000 young so it will more than replace all you can catch.

If we can't find a spawn bed, we fish near stumps, logs, weed patches or anything that might provide protection for a bluegill. If we don't get a bluegill in five minutes we move. We don't believe in waiting for the fish to come to us. Usually we move with 20 to 40 hand sized bluegills.

Here is a note for the bass fisherman. If you want your bass pond to stay in the best shape possible, it would be wise to turn bluegill fishermen your way. The best bass food we know of, for small lakes or ponds, so he is used with the bass as a stocking fish, but he must be fished to keep the population healthy. If the bluegill is not fished in a small pond, he will overpopulate or overstock the pond and starve and stunt. So, if you want your bass pond to stay good, fish your bluegills as hard as you can.

Friends are always glad to help you out.

To Martha and myself a fishing trip ends at the table, so here is how we prepare bluegills. I skin the bluegills and cut the meat off each side, leaving the head, backbone and entrails to throw away. The bluegill filets are washed and patted dry with a paper towel, then put in a paper bag with a cup of flour and a half teaspoon salt in it. After I shake the baggers out, I take out the filets and shake them over until coated with egg. These gooey filets are then gently placed in another bag with bread crumbs in it, and again shaken before serving. The final product is french fried the best money can buy. It takes to cook bluegill filets, and served. We allow at least five or six per person. Man! This is cooking at its best.

In the preceding thousand or so words I have tried to tell you what constitutes a whole of a lot of fun for me. You may not agree with me at all, and if you don't I don't blame you. Fishermen are a strange lot. Each one of us has a different outlook on fishing, but if a few of you can find something in this article to help you enjoy fishing better, I will be happy.

Saturday Sale Report At Flemingburg

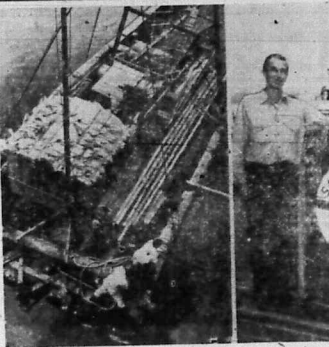
Hogs, receipts 222—Packer \$19.25; sows, \$19.50 to \$21.26; stock hogs, \$19.50 to \$22.80; sows and pigs, \$10.2 to \$14.4; shoats, \$10.20 to \$16.50.
Cattle, receipts 1,048—Steers, \$21.50; baby beefs, \$21 cutter cows, \$4.40; fat cows, \$3.40 to \$10.20; springers, fresh cows, \$5.2 to \$20; bulls, \$8.50 to \$13.40; stock steers, \$11 to \$22; stock heifers, \$8.75 to \$18.50; cows and calves, \$6.1 to \$12.20; stock bulls, \$5 to \$11.0; stockers, \$29 to \$50.
Sheep and Lambs—Medium ewe and bucks, \$17.50.
Calves, receipts 198—Top Vests, \$24.40; medium, \$20.20 to \$21.24; common and large, \$14.80 to \$21.24.
Total receipts, 1,327.
Remarks: Baby beef show and sale, Nov. 6.

FOR RENT

Furnished Apartments
Call 297 or 369
MAXINE C. MEADOWS

MONUMENTS
ALL STYLES AND SIZES
For A First-Class Job At
The Right Price
See or Write
W. A. PORTER
Elliottville, Ky.

Wolfford
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 249
G. W. Caudill Bldg.
Insurance of All Types



MODERN CRUISE... Wm. Willis, 51, of New York, completed 11,000 mile solo voyage on 15-foot halsa wood raft across Pacific ocean from Peru to Samoa in 115 days.

Diabetes Detection Saves 500 Lives

Well over 500 lives have been saved for happy, normal living as a result of the annual diabetes detection drives sponsored by the Kentucky State Medical Association. It was disclosed today by Carlisle Morse, M.D., Louisville, K.S.M.A. Diabetes Committee Chairman, that he urged people to take the free test being offered by Kentucky physicians during the week of November 14-20.

Each year one week is set aside by the physician members of the medical association during which free tests are given for all persons requesting them. Hospitals and laboratories in the state also cooperate in the annual drive.

"Of the estimated 1,000,000 unknown diabetics in the United States, approximately 15,000 die in Kentucky," Dr. Morse said. "Most of these are people whose lives can be saved by early diagnosis, if they only know they have the disease."

The drive gives them a chance to

find out. "Since the beginning of the annual drives in 1951, we have discovered substantially more than 500 previously unknown diabetes victims through the campaign," Dr. Morse continued. "Each of these people has a chance to insure himself of prolonged good health because he took the time to take the free test. There are about 15,000 undetected remaining, however, who have the disease and don't know it. These are the people who should take the test every year and be sure."

NEW ENGINE
An American aircraft company has developed a tiny 50-horsepower gas-turbine engine that operates at a speed of roughly 40,000 revolutions a minute, or almost 20 times that of an average automobile engine. Smaller than a 2-foot cube, it weighs only 115 pounds. Among other things, it is used as an air-borne electrical generator.

What's new with Chevrolet? everything!

Wonderful new Glide-Ride Front Suspension
New spherical joints free flex to cushion hit road shocks. New exclusive Anti-Dive Braking Control, assures "heads up" stops.

Even Air Conditioning, if you wish
Air is heated or cooled by a single unit that fits compactly into the front of the car. Requires no trunk space! (V8 models only.) And that's only one of the wonderful extra-cost options you can get!

Easier steering, stopping, clutching
The new Chevrolet steering with ball-bearing ease, thanks to new friction-cutting Roll-Rate Steering, New Wing-Type Keldex pivot at the top.

Tubeless tires as standard equipment
On all models: Proved tubeless tires give greater protection against a blowout—deflate more slowly when punctured.

...and Chevrolet's got that long low "let's go" look
It's a show car from the wind get longer looking—and lots lower. There's plenty of glass inside, too—plus more room for hats, bps and shoulders.

Chevrolet and General Motors have started something—a whole new age of low-cost motoring—by taking a whole new look at the low-cost car. Here are new ideas, young ideas... and some of tomorrow's ideas, too! And they're all rolled up in the most glamorous package that ever wore anything like a Chevrolet price tag!

Come in and meet the **motoramic Chevrolet**
—more than a new car—A NEW CONCEPT OF LOW-COST MOTORING

Great new V8—two new 6's
New "Turbo-Fire V8" delivers 162 h.p. with an ultra-high compression ratio of 8 to 1. You can choose from two new 6's, too—the new "Blue-Flame 136" with Powerglide (optional extra cost) and the new "Blue-Flame 123."

Three drives, including Overdrive
There's Powerglide teamed with the new V8 or the new "Blue-Flame 136." New Overdrive teamed with the new V8 or the new "Blue-Flame 123." (Powerglide and Overdrive are extra-cost options. New standard transmission, too!)

A ventilating system that really works
Chevrolet's new High-Level Ventilating System takes in cleaner air at hood-high level—away from road heat, fumes and dust.

Overdrive
CONVENTIONAL DRIVE

Powerglide

Overdrive

Overdrive

Overdrive

Overdrive

OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE SERVICE

MEMBER
KENTUCKY FUNERAL DIRECTORS
BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Authorized To Service Burial Contracts Issued
By Commonwealth Life Insurance Company.

LICENSED BAUTICIAN
LADY ATTENDANT

STUCKY & KEGLEY
FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 68 — — — — — MOREHEAD, KY.

CRAIN'S WAREHOUSE

Bob Crain John Crain

Now Unloading For Our
First Sale

Phone Logan 4-5853

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

And look what you see from the driver's seat

Chevrolet's new Sweep-Sight Windshield curves around to vertical corner pillars, giving you a wide, full view. And you can see all four fenders from the driver's seat!

New Outrigger Rear Springs
Rear springs are longer—and they're attached at the outside of the frame. This means they're spaced wider apart, outrigger-fashion, to give you greater stability in cornering. And Chevrolet's new Hotchkiss drive shafts drive line shocks through the rear springs!

Overdrive

Overdrive

Overdrive

Overdrive

Overdrive

Overdrive

Overdrive

Overdrive

Phone 150

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

"CHEVROLET"

Morehead, Ky.

SHARKEY 4-H CLUB

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Sharkey 4-H Club on Thursday, Oct. 21, officers for the 1954-55 year were elected. George L. Galt was elected president and Jerry Edridge, vice president. Other officers are Shirley J. Edridge, secretary-treasurer; Pauline Wallace, song leader; Loretta Hyatt, recreation leader; and Betty Lee Wallace, reporter.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Robert were hosts to the first of the Youth Fellowship at a costume Halloween party at their home Saturday evening. The guests who were invited and taken to the party, did not know where they were until the party ended, as the guests were identified by the unassuming. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Hannah Baldrige, Claude Glover, Don Glavin and Leta Lewis were in charge of arrangements. Others who attended were: Blaine, Jan, and Jackie Baldrige, Peggy and Carlos, Gayle Stanley and Freddy Enley.

JOHNSON FAMILY

TO GO TO ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson and children, Barbara and Ken, are planning to leave for their new home in Ashland at 1617 Lawrence Street. When Mr. Johnson received the offer of the house, he accepted a position with the Commonwealth Insurance Company and has taken them to the Ashland territory. The children will enter grade school on Monday.

MRS. COMBS RETURNS

FROM LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Mr. Tommy Combs who has spent the greater part of the past few weeks in Lexington, has returned to his home in Lexington. His wife who underwent a major operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital, returned with Mrs. Combs Wednesday. The Combs children, Bobby and Ruth, remained with their mother, Mrs. Clyde Bruce, while their parents were away.

CALLED TO WEST LIBERTY

BY DEATH OF NIECE

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Elam went to West Liberty last Tuesday, called there by the death of his nephew, Mr. Elam. Mr. Elam, who has been in the service of the West Liberty, their former home, returned on Sunday, Oct. 24, but the services were held at the West Liberty Church on Wednesday.

FAMILY OF MRS. DORAN

CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

On last Tuesday, Mrs. Adron Doran received word from her sister, that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. McClain, were in the hospital. Mr. McClain, who is 70 years old, is confined to the hospital. Mrs. Doran left at once for Louisville and remained with her family until Saturday afternoon. A telephone message early this morning that all were improved and expected to leave the hospital very soon.

On Sunday, Mrs. Doran joined her husband at Murray, where they will remain until Saturday. Mrs. Doran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood, at Murray. They attended the Eagle-Murray game that evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Doran will go to the University of Louisville Homecoming. They will be house guests of President and Mrs. Phillip Davidson. A feature of the entertainment will be a luncheon for the house guests Saturday noon.

CAROLYN, JANE BOWNE

ENTERTAIN FOR FRIENDS

Last Friday evening and night, Miss Carolyn Bowne, hostess to a number of friends at a slumber party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowne. On Saturday evening, her sister, Miss Jane Bowne, was hostess to a costume slumber party at their home with Miss Evans and Betty Lee May as co-hostesses. About thirty guests were present. Those from out of town were Don Hurley of Knoxville, Tenn. and his daughter, Edouard Martin of Annanville, France, who were spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miles and Mrs. Miles. The evening was spent in dancing and singing and concluded with a number of acrobatic selections.

FORMER MOREHEADIAN

WELCOMES SECOND CHILD

Mrs. Leslie Wells received an announcement last week of the birth of her second daughter on Thursday, Oct. 14. The baby is the second child to Mrs. Wells. Her first daughter, born on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1953, was named Margaret Leslie.

Mrs. DeMuth is the former Margaret Wells who made her home with Mrs. Wells while in Morehead.

SGT. DON BATTSON HOME

FROM KOREAN SERVICE

Mrs. Bartley Battson and her brother, Mr. Wilfred Waltz went to Fort Knox Monday to meet her son, Sgt. Don Battson who arrived there Sunday evening after nearly two years service in Korea. He is serving with the Army Medical Corps and during the action was with the 1st Cavalry Division, receiving injured soldiers returning from the front.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayhall accompanied their son Charles Mayhall, Mrs. Mayhall and her son, Charles, Jr., to Louisville last Monday after the latter had spent the week end here. Dr. and Mrs. Mayhall visited her mother and Mrs. Mayhall's sister, Mrs. George M. Evans until Wednesday, when they returned home.

STIFFERS BROKEN

BONES OF FATHER

Mrs. Florence Stages of Farmers was taken to Mary Childs Hospital in Mt. Sterling Monday, a week ago suffering from a broken leg sustained in a fall. She was working about her home.

ELLIOTTSVILLE COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Waddell of Elliottsville, are welcoming their third child, a daughter, who arrived at their home on Thursday, Oct. 28. He weighed four pounds. No name has been selected for the little Miss. She has a brother, Ronnie and a sister, Pat.

GOING-AWAY PARTY GIVEN

FOR MR. AND MRS. TRIBBY

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tribby of Lexington, Ky. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tribby last Thursday evening when they were given a going-away party, before their departure for Lexington, Ky. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tribby and their daughter, Libby, at a going-away party, before their departure for Lexington, Ky.

PARTIES HONOR GUEST

HONOR GUEST

Mrs. H. F. Lundberg of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elam for the past ten days, was entertained at several affairs during her stay. Mrs. Elam and her son, Bob, were hosts at a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elam.

MR. TACKETT EXPECTED

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Lyve Tackett who has been seriously ill in the hospital in Lexington, is showing improvement and is expected to be able to leave the hospital on Thursday. He has been confined to the hospital for the past two weeks and has undergone two major operations.

ATTEND SERVICES

HONORING MOTHER

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayhall will attend the services for the late Mrs. Mayhall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhall on Sunday, Oct. 24. The services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhall.

ATTEND BAPTIST

MEET IN CARLISLE

Mrs. E. C. Brewer, president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Association, will attend the meeting of the association on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer in Carlisle.

BAPTIST SOCIETY

TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Baptist Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 8, at 7:30, at the church. The Lottie Moore Circle with Mrs. Ray Lott will have charge of the program, a discussion of "New Roads in Southern Rhodesia".

MR. CAUDILL RETURNS

FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. Roy Caudill underwent a major operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Ky. on Sunday, Oct. 26, and was able to return to his home on Tuesday of this week. His sister, Mrs. Mary Caudill, was with him on Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday with him and Mrs. Caudill. Mr. Caudill is now at the home of his daughter, Virginia, and his son, Roy, in Lexington.

MISS HALL RETURNS TO

PROSPECT FOR MOREHEAD

Miss Gene Hall returned to Morehead Sunday morning by auto to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, where she has accepted a position with the Calaveras County, California, where she will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. H. F. Lundberg who has

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elam for the past ten days, was entertained at several affairs during her stay. Mrs. Elam and her son, Bob, were hosts at a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elam.

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1954 Agricultural Census Underway

Field work in the 1954 Census of Agriculture got underway locally on Wednesday, Nov. 3, when a large number of farm families were visited by census takers. The census is being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Economic Warfare, and is the largest of its kind in the history of the United States. The census is being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Economic Warfare, and is the largest of its kind in the history of the United States.

Friday & Saturday

2 Great Films for The Young And The Young At Heart

Friday & Saturday

2 Big Action Hits

NO. 1

Eagles Again Come Close But Lose To Murray 24-16; Will Meet Louisville There Saturday

The Morehead Eagles dropped their seventh straight game of the season last Saturday night to Murray 24-16.

Morehead scored on its first play from scrimmage on a 67-yard pass play to quarterback Billy Adkins to quarterback Don McKenzie. Fullback Ronald Hart made the score 7-0 with his conversion.

The Eagles' second towards the end of the first quarter on a pass from Holt to Wiley good for 62 yards. Wiley's attempt for the extra point was up and down. The Eagles still led 7-6. Murray went ahead in the score midway through the second period after recovering an Eagle fumble on a Morehead 4 yard line. Halfback Jack Cain scored from the 3 and Wiley's kick put point again.

Murray lengthened its lead in the opening minutes of the third quarter on another touchdown by Cain, this time for 14 yards. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful for the Eagles. Led 18-7. A couple of minutes later they got back in the game on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Hart to end Paul Osley. Hart kicked the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter Murray scored its final touchdown on a 34-yard pass interception by guard Al Giardano. His try for point was wide. The Eagles' final points came midway in the fourth period when a bad pass from center went in to the Murray end zone for a Morehead safety.

Monarch Supply and Dishop Drug Co. local businesses, donated six leather horse halters, which were awarded to the boys and girls doing the best jobs showing showmanship award which included a ribbon and one of the leather show halters went to Edmon McBrayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McBrayer of the Poplar Grove community.

Rowan County 4-H Club members won three of the six halters given for showmanship. In addition to the two won by Timmer Jennings and Edmon McBrayer another was won by Carl Erwin.

The top seven Rowan County heavy calves were owned and shown by Marcela Porter, Boba Payne McBrayer, Douglas McBrayer, Norwood Caudill, Kaye James, Albert Ervin, Edmon McBrayer. The entire ranking of all calves will be given as soon as this information is received from officials at the stockyards.

Phyllis Ann Caudill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Caudill, received the award for the best record book in the county. Phyllis has shown calves each of her seven years in 4-H Club work and this year she fed two, one of which weighed over 1200 pounds and was the heaviest calf in the show.

Most people want to look up to someone and that human quality is what the smart showman, and the smart politician, keep in mind.

The Eagles missed a perfect score in the conference Meet by one place. As it was they took 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 6th. The Morehead Eagles, winners of the Ohio Valley Conference cross country championship Meet last Saturday, will run against the University of Louisville in a dual meet at Louisville, Thursday, Nov. 4.

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Nine Rowan Countians Are At University

Nine students from Rowan County have registered at the University of Kentucky for the fall semester, the U. K. Registrar's Office reports.

Making up the present fall semester enrollment of approximately 6282 students from all of Kentucky's 120 counties, 25 other states, the District of Columbia, and 27 foreign countries and U. S. possessions.

Rowan County students engaged study at the University are: Porter Arvis of Elizabethtown, R. B. Barker, Joseph E. Freely, Keith M. Huffman, Arlie Lester Keith, William H. Rice, Jr., Thomas Stevens, Jr., Charles B. White, Raymond E. White.

394 Arrested During Oct. By State Police

State Police continued to crack down on motorists during the month of October, making 394 traffic arrests in the 10 county area served by the district office at Morehead.

A total of 740 warnings were issued and 294 convictions were recorded. State Police spent 1,923 hours in traffic patrol and traveled a total of 30,385 miles during October.

Court Rules On Slot Machines

The Kentucky Court of Appeals made final its ruling that slot machines are in themselves machines "intended for gambling" in upholding a Fayette Circuit Court judgment condemning for destruction 142 slot machines owned by the Sterling Novelty Company. A jury had ordered the machines destroyed.

Officers Confiscated Beer And Whiskey

Rowan Sheriff Carl Jones, Sgt. Yokins and Lt. Howard of the Kentucky State Police, reported a raid was made on Junior Stewart, Saturday, at his place on Christy Creek. Officials confiscated 97 cans of beer and 13 half-pints of whiskey.

Stewart was charged with possessing and selling of alcoholic beverages in local option territory.

The Eagle thimsters have been beaten only by the powerful Miami Redskins, one of the favorites for the national championship this year.

Clarica Williams Named President Of Library Group

Miss Clarica Williams, Training School librarian at Morehead State College, has been named president of the Kentucky Library Association.

The group ended its 44th annual meeting at Louisville last week. About 200 persons attended.

A native of Pike County, Miss Williams has been librarian at the Morehead school five years. Earlier she was a librarian with the Pike County school system.

She holds degrees from the University of Kentucky and George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Ralph Shoemaker, librarian for The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, was named first vice president of the association. Earlier, he had been elected head of the Special Libraries Section of the association.

Other new officers: Second vice president—Miss Mary Watson, head of the circulation department at the University of Louisville.

Treasurer—Mrs. Marian S. Yeath, librarian at Reynolds Metals Company.

Director—Mrs. E. J. Paxton, librarian at Shelbyville High School, Shelbyville, and Miss Virginia Jones, Carnegie Public Library, Paducah.

Money Coming In For Withholding

Kentucky's new income withholding tax has yielded the State Treasury approximately \$170,000 during the first three weeks revenue began to pour into the fund, representing contributions from approximately 5,000 of the 20,000 employers. Commissioner of Revenue Robert H. Alphin said the remittances were too meager to indicate a definite

The shortest days of the year are fast arriving.

Oil Stoves May Be Defective, Fire Hazard

Kentuckians were reminded this week of the danger involved in improperly handled and defective oil stoves, and inventor of a number of deaths last winter.

The warning came from State Fire Marshal J. T. Underwood, Jr., who described oil stove fires as the primary cause of winter deaths from fire. Last year 44 persons died as the result of these fires.

The Fire Marshal noted that the greatest danger was in oil-fired furnaces without proper controls.

He also warned householders against use of unvented gas heaters in rooms used for sleeping, citing that during the first five months of 1954, five persons died from fire in Kentucky as the result of improperly installed and maintained gas heaters.

County May Use Funds For This

Counties may appropriate funds from the county treasury for salaries of dog wardens and their assistants to enforce Kentucky's new dog law, Assistant Attorney General Walter C. Herdman advised the State Department of Agriculture.

The law, he added, authorizes counties to fix salaries for the dog warden and his assistants and other matters incidental to the efficient and proper operation of the dog pound.

On Your Savings

Why be satisfied with your earning 1, 2, or 3 per cent (and in some cases earning nothing) when you can earn 6% in safety. Let us give you complete information TODAY! Mail the below coupon and we'll supply information by return mail.

BANKERS SECURITIES CORP., Central Bank Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

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Special Finance Plan Provided!

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DEARBORN-WOOD BROS. CORN PICKER

Plenty of capacity is a built-in feature of every Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. First, there are the gentle-action snapping rolls and exclusive Rotary Snapping Bar. To provide exceptional husking capacity there's the...

Extra big husking bed. Six big rolls team up to remove husks fast, yet gently... with a minimum of shelling. The result is more corn in the crib.

A champion! Many times a champion at mechanical corn-picking contests, the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker can bring "prize winning" results to your farm, too. Ask us for a demonstration!

Life, collision and hazard insurance at no additional cost!

Up to four income periods to pay! (January and October of 1955 and 1956, with final payment by October 10, 1956.)

Come in soon to find out more about this easy, low cost way to let a champion help build your corn profits.

MONARCH SUPPLY STORE

Main Street

Morehead, Ky.

EQUIPMENT

TRACTOR

Rowan County 4-H Club boys and girls carrying beef project calves exhibited their fat calves in the Cattleburg District 4-H beef show and sale held at Cattleburg Thursday last week. Rowan County was one of seven counties taking part in the show and sale.

Boys and girls from Rowan County showed 28 calves, 25 of which received blue ribbons. The calves were judged in two classes, the light class being calves weighing 749 pounds and under, the heavy class being

over. The champion of the heavy calves belonged to Roy Harlin of Greenup County, while the champion of the light weight calves belonged to Timmer Jennings of the Oak Grove section of this county. This was Rowan County's second year to show a calf and in addition to winning the championship in the light weight class, Mr. also won a new leather halter for his showmanship ability.

Rowan County's top calf in the heavy division stood third in the heavy division owned by Roy Harlin of Greenup County, while the champion of the light weight calves belonged to Timmer Jennings of the Oak Grove section of this county. This was Rowan County's second year to show a calf and in addition to winning the championship in the light weight class, Mr. also won a new leather halter for his showmanship ability.

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The Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, November 4, 1954

He Had Aversion To All Girls

A four-year-old boy with an aversion to girls placed an infant in a trash container, Covington police reported this week.

Mrs. May Moore told officers that when she left her second-floor apartment for 10 minutes, her two-month-old daughter, Valerie, was sleeping.

She returned to learn a small neighbor had entered the apartment and removed the baby. He placed the infant in her trash container. Another neighbor rescued the baby, who was unharmed.

IT IS THE FARMER'S LAND

'No Hunting Signs' Going Up As Quail, Rabbit Season Near

Just about every one of the nation's hunters can tell you there's one sign that means the plans for a pleasant day ahead have gone awry—it's the kind of a sign that says in big letters: NO HUNTING.

Every year at this time the countryside breaks out in a black and white rash of these signs, and although it's worse near population centers it has spread from coast to coast.

And in this land where the public's hunting privileges are held so dear—compared to Europe, where such activity is unknown—the problem of hunter-landowner relationship is of increasing concern.

State conservation agencies, sportsmen and lately even farm groups are trying every plan they can think of, but not a one of them is willing to say that it has found a real answer to how the citizen-at-large can hunt the wildlife that is public property without causing complications.

Nearly every plan that shows any promise involves some degree of restriction.

The difficulty is that under traditional free hunting the private landowner, who provides food, shelter and living space for the public game crop—often with considerable pains urging by the hunters—gets nothing whatever in return, except damage to his fields and fence and considerable peril to his livestock if not his family.

An obvious solution is to put the public hunter on public lands, and a number of states have followed the public hunting ground pattern pioneered by Wisconsin 30 years ago, in which the state buys or leases prime areas, manages them for game and even better game population with game farm products. But Wisconsin officials admit now that the system, never intended to supply the whole available hunting area to all the hunters, just can't keep up with the growing multitudes of gunners.

Illinois authorities have experimented with the same basic pattern, but think it can be paid for by the charging of fees. Fees could be raised to bribe whatever hunters weren't space for right out of the market.

The fee system also is getting more popular in the private hunting shooting grounds phase.

But nationally there is a trend to reconcile the hunter's privilege with the landowner's rights on cooperative basis. Conservation officials are talking about the possibility of a game subsidy to be paid farmers for good wildlife management work.

Pennsylvania's federation of sportsmen's clubs, estimating the state's hunting and fishing as a \$750,000,000 annual asset, says that credit must go to "the thousands of thoughtful landowners who are greatly interested in wildlife as a secondary crop and are tolerant of sportsmen's ways, some of which are certainly not a credit to the ideals of the sport."

Here are some of the state projects to help make progress by making peace between farmers and hunters:

The Oregon Fish and Game Commission is trading signs with landowners—take down the plain no hunting signs in exchange for signs that say no hunting without permission. That gives a landowner a check on who's in his woods and fields.

Massachusetts has special red-lettered signs for farmers to mark off the 500-foot radius of a no-shooting zone prescribed by state law around farm buildings. Many sportsmen volunteer to do the work of posting as a goodwill gesture.

Goodwill, too, is the idea of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs in distributing a booklet to hunters reminding them of their responsibilities as guests. Each booklet has a set of signs for the hunter to offer a farmer. They include signs requesting hunters to ask permission to enter, calling for detours around ripe crops, danger zones for stock pastures and buildings. Each carries the name of the sportsmen's club as a donor.

Even in the Far West, the wide-open spaces are closing in. California has had a considerable space problem for years, and a well developed co-operative system has grown up between club members share the work and cost of raising the game crop.

Washington, where access to famed fishing streams brought forth the first cries of outrage two decades ago, has moved right into the picture with engineering, education and manual help. The state's "arrowhead-title"—a simple device for putting pastures and buildings—now is being picked up in other areas.

But Idaho, which already has a law that makes hunting on fenced or cultivated lands without specific permission illegal itself, has just inaugurated a project scaled to meet the size of the problem.

The state has set up a farmer-sportsman council, with 10 state organizations and the holders of public and private forest and range lands, as an advisory body to keep things in line. Chairman Walter Little says that the council's first active program will be educational, "seeking to encourage sportsmen to respect property rights and to encourage landholders to permit hunting and fishing where these activities can reasonably be conducted."

And it will try to work right down to the individual level, because that's where the friction starts.

Number Of Polio Victims Is Increasing

The number of polio patients admitted to the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington this year is almost double the number admitted by this time last year, a National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis noted in reporting the hospital's 127th case.

The latest admission, whose illness was diagnosed this week, is Denny Brewer, 14, son of Mrs. Ethel Brewer, Rogers, Wolfe County. At this time in 1953, only 67 polio victims had been admitted to the St. Joseph hospital for treatment, according to the NFIP spokesman.

The Brewer child is among 21 patients now in the isolation section, including three respirator cases.

Other National Foundation statistics are as follows: United States polio cases—33,098 this year and 31,385 at this time in 1953. Kentucky patients—722 this year and 329 for the same period last year. United States polio deaths—1,398 this year and 1,324 by Oct. 31, 1953, and Kentucky deaths—30 this year and 22 for this time last year.

St. Joseph is Kentucky's major hospital for treating polio cases.

Appointment Of Hale Announced

Don C. Bale, Horse Cave, was named by Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Buble as Director of Health and Physical Education in the State Department of Education.

Bale succeeds E. B. Whalin, Raveand, who will continue with the Department. Bale has been a high school supervisor for the Department since October 1952.

Teachers Retirement Is Held Better Than Any Form Of Benefits From Social Security

The Kentucky teachers retirement system, with increased benefits pending under a new law, is as good or better than social security, a state official said this week.

The secretary of the state system, N. O. Kimbler, declared that Kentucky public school teachers have about 25 million dollars at stake in their retirement plan. He advised them to take this into account before voting upon whether to seek federal social security coverage.

F. them to obtain the coverage, Kimbler said, the Legislature would have to pass an act providing for a referendum by them on the question. If more than half the teachers voted in favor of the federal plan, then the state would contact with the U. S. government for it, Kimbler explained.

Kimbler said the state plan offers better eligibility for retirement than social security, a higher minimum benefit payment and disability benefits where the federal plan offers no compensation for disability.

The Kentucky system allows teachers six years of non-participation when contributions are not withdrawn and social security only four, Kimbler said.

He added that teachers may accept any employment at any wage except in their profession after retirement under the state plan, but social security limits income after retirement to \$100 a month.

The new state law will become effective July 1, 1956. It will increase the annual retirement benefit to 1 1/2 per cent of the average annual wage of a teacher's best five consecutive earning years, Kimbler stated. The present credit value is 1 1/2 per cent of the total salary up to \$2,400 a year, he added.

To compute the benefit payment, Kimbler explained, the credit value is multiplied by the service years under it and that product is then multiplied by the annual salary.

The new law sets a maximum on the yearly benefit at one half of the annual retirement salary to replace the present \$1,200 limit, Kimbler said.

He added that the new law raises teachers' contributions by one per cent for each age group—to three per cent of salary for ages to 30, four per cent to age 40 and five per cent above 40.

Adoption of social security would affect teachers' benefits under the state retirement plan and contributions by members and the state to it, Kimbler said. The federal plan might imperil the 25 million dollar state teachers have in their own plan, he added.

Judgments Taken Against Employers

The State Department of Economic Security took judgments against 40 employers in Franklin Circuit Court for \$19,309, representing sums due the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund—on employee—wages. The judgments ranged in size from \$44.39 to \$3,824.41.

Rowan County News On Sale At These Business Places

Blackfield Supply Store, Clint Jones Grocery, Triangle Food Market, Ray's Super Market, Midland Trail Hotel, Barber's Cut-Rate Grocery, East End Grocery, Greyhound Bus Station, Allen's IGA Store, Luther Frayley Food Market, East Ky. Printing Co.

LEXSHUN'S OVER

Now - If

U WANNA GIT BETUP

Call 71

Morehead Ice & Coal Co.

DOLLS - DOLLS - DOLLS

USE OUR LAY-WAY PLAN

EXTRA SPECIAL While They Last

27" DOLL

Cries and Sleeps

ONLY \$4.98

Other Dolls From 85c to \$12.95

Shop Early And Use Our Lay-Way Plan

Big 5c & 10c Store

Dwight Pierce, Mgr.

Morehead, Ky.



Growth is our business, too!



We like to make progress and in the process, help you to get ahead too.

... Come In!

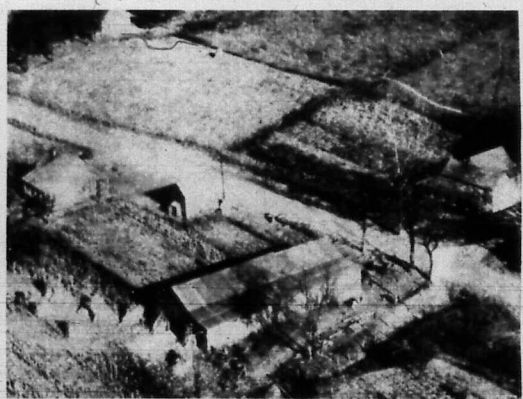
"Grow With Us"

The Citizens Bank

Morehead — — — — — Kentucky

"FREE" PARKING LOT FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Is This Your Farm?



This Is An Aerial Photo Of A Rowan County Farm

This may be your farm. It was taken from an aeroplane with special telescope lens. If you are the owner of this farm come to our store and we'll present you with the large original photo from which this engraving was made. If it is the farm of a friend, or neighbor, be sure to remind him it was in this newspaper and the photo is his with our compliments.

Let Us Take Care Of Your Winter Heating Problem

- Gas Floor Furnaces Installed
- Coal and Wood Heaters
- Gas Heaters and Circulators
- Wood Tin Heaters
- Oil Heaters
- Basket Heaters
- Coal Heaters
- Furnace Pipe and Fittings
- Stove Pipe, Elbows, Collars, Dampers, Stove Boards, Stove Polish

We Are Equipped To Repair All Types of Lawn Mowers

One Of A Series Of 52

This is one of 52 aerial photos of Rowan County farms and their publication is sponsored jointly by Monarch Supply and Bishop Drug. A picture of a farm will appear in each issue. Watch for yours.



But-Now's the time to Talk Turkey on the buy with the 3-way Bonus!

Here's the big 3-way bonus we offer in Buick today

Advanced Styling

— the very look of the new '55 cars is yours in today's Buick at a \$4 price and "deal." Long, low glamor lines — sports-car snap — that trend-setting panoramic windshield — fresh, stay-new styling that means a higher resale value for you at trade-in time.

Better Buy

— a lot more automobile for your money — more room and power and ride comfort — plus traditional Buick solidity of structure — and all at prices that start right next to those of the so-called "low-price three."

Record-Making Allowance

— from the tremendous volume that has put Buick into the top 3 of the nation's best sellers. And just to keep sales soaring, we're willing to give a whole of an allowance right now to keep success rolling in high. So come in — get the car and the deal that are far too good to pass up.



Budget-priced 40 of the "hardtop" is this stunning Buick Special. Buick — priced just a few dollars above similar models of the "low-price three."

Buick Sales are Soaring

so Buick "deals" are bigger than ever right now!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MILTON BELL STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick Buick Show Alternative Tuesday Evening

BROWN MOTOR COMPANY

166 MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KY.

Mr. Rowan County Farmer . . .

If this newspaper should announce in this issue that you could get an additional acre tobacco base by coming to Morehead tomorrow you would all be here. Actually, there is every indication that tobacco bases will be cut instead of increased.

But, agricultural leaders and people who have studied soil conditions, marketing conditions and availability of labor at the three weeks picking season are convinced that an acre of strawberries can mean more money, and less work to you, than an acre of tobacco.

You owe it to yourself to investigate the profits from this crop . . . attend one or several of the community meetings.



STRAWBERRIES

Can Become A
More Profitable Crop
In Rowan County
Than Tobacco



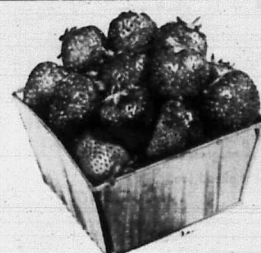
Rowan County berries bring top market prices; in fact they exceeded all berries on the Cincinnati market last year. Rowan County is also situated close to the market, thereby insuring our farmers considerable savings in haul bills. Already formed is the Licking Valley Marketing Coop, relieving the farmer of the trouble of marketing his berries.

Strawberry production is not regulated by the government with limit on production for commercial marketing. But, there is indication that most crops will, in time, be regulated. This is all the more reason for Rowan County to be in strawberry production so that our farmers can have sizeable strawberry quotas if, and when, the agricultural department regulates production.

This move to promote strawberry production in Rowan County, with more dollars for our farmers, and a consequent higher standard of living, was started after careful study of the soil, market and other factors. YOUR DECISION TO PLANT AN ACRE OR MORE CAN WELL BE THE FINEST THING YOU HAVE DONE FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY — It can mean prosperity for you in years to come.

Community Strawberry Meetings

(Each Starts At
7:30 P. M.)



Agricultural leaders and business men will be present at these community meetings to explain the program. Be sure to attend . . . bring your neighbors with you . . . the merchants are trying to help you. Meetings are as follows:

Sharkey School—Wed., Nov. 3
Farmers School—Wed., Nov. 3
Big Brushy School—Thurs., Nov. 4
Cranston School—Thurs., Nov. 4
Waltz School—Fri., Nov. 5
Adams-Davis School—Fri., Nov. 5
Haldeman School—Mon., Nov. 8

Elliottville School—Mon., Nov. 8
Slab Camp School—Tues., Nov. 9
Poplar Grove School—Tues., Nov. 9
Lower Lick Fork School—Wed., Nov. 10
Alfrey School—Wed., Nov. 10
Dry Creek School—Thurs., Nov. 11
Morehead Courthouse—Fri., Nov. 12

Merchants Urge Strawberry Production

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — SHARKEY SCHOOL
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — WALTZ SCHOOL
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — SLAB CAMP SCHOOL
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 — DRY CREEK SCHOOL
(These four meetings in charge of Mr. Razer).

Merchants expected to attend or have a representative at the above four meetings are: Gibson's 5c & 10c, Bishop Drug, Ray's Super Market, Martin's Department Store, Rowan Plumbing and Heating, Layne's Department Store, Midland Trail Garage, Model Laundry, Peoples Bank, Lewis Garage, Firestone Store, Big 5c and 10c Store, Rowan Motors.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — FARMERS SCHOOL
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — ADAMS-DAVIS SCHOOL
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — POPLAR GROVE SCHOOL
(These three meetings in charge of Herbert Webb).

Merchants expected to attend or have a representative at the above three meetings are: Big Store Furniture, Sam's Sport Shop, Western Auto, Holbrook Pharmacy, Veteran's Lumber Co., Triangle Food Market, Rowan Farmers Supply, Alfrey Pontiac, Calvert Garage, Carr Lumber Co., Union Grocery, Allen's IGA, Standard Auto Parts.

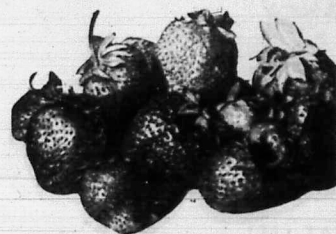
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — BIG BRUSHY SCHOOL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — HALDEMAN SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — LOWER LICK FORK SCHOOL
(These three meetings in charge of Adrian Razer).

Merchants expected to attend or have a representative at the above three meetings are: McBrayer's Furniture, Home Cash Store, Cut-Rate Grocery, Golde's Department Store, Citizens Bank, M. L. Johnson, Batton's Drug, Williams-Nickell Oil Co., Ashland Oil, Johnson-Filson Nash, Morehead Bottling Co., Fraley Furniture.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — CRANSTON SCHOOL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — ELLIOTTVILLE SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — ALFREY SCHOOL
(These three meetings in charge of Herbert Webb).

Merchants expected to attend or have a representative at the above three meetings are: Trail and Mills Theatres, Monarch Supply, Imperial Cleaners, Red Rose Dairy, Big Store, Mickey's Treasure Chest, Young's Hardware, Curt Lewis Store, Homer Gregory Lumber, Jayne Electric Shop, Keeton Paint and Wallpaper, Ellington Radio, The Trading Post, Meadows Motor.

\$55.00 BONUS
To Each Farmer Planting
ONE ACRE

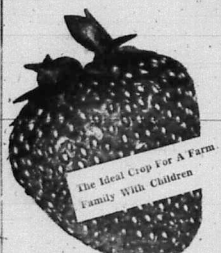


Merchants of Morehead have met several times with agricultural people and experts in strawberry production and profits. As a culmination of these meetings, Morehead merchants will give each farmer or gardener who will plant an acre of strawberries a coupon book worth \$55.00, or more than the cost of the plants. (Plants for an acre of strawberries cost about \$50.00). You don't have to buy anything for the \$55.00 coupon book. It is a flat offer of this amount of merchandise at any of the stores. Merchants realize their own business and prosperity depends upon the dollars our farmers have to spend in their stores. The undersigned business places will redeem the \$55.00 worth of coupons:

GIBSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
BISHOP'S DRUG
RAY'S SUPER MARKET
MARTIN'S DEPT. STORE
ROWAN PLUMBING & HEATING
LAYNE'S DEPT. STORE
FIRESTONE STORE
BIG 5c & 10c STORE
ROWAN MOTOR SALES
BIG STORE FURNITURE
SAM'S SPORT SHOP
WESTERN AUTO
HOLBROOK PHARMACY
VETERAN'S LUMBER CO.
TRIANGLE FOOD MARKET
ROWAN FARMERS SUPPLY
MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

ALFREY PONTIAC
CALVERT GARAGE
CARR LUMBER CO.
UNION GROCERY
ALLEN'S IGA
STANDARD AUTO PARTS
MCBRAYER'S FURNITURE
HOME CASH STORE
CUT-RATE GROCERY
GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE
CITIZENS BANK
M. L. JOHNSON
BATTSON'S DRUG
WILLIAMS-NICKELL OIL CO.
ASHLAND OIL
JOHNSON-FILSON NASH
MODEL LAUNDRY
LEWIS GARAGE

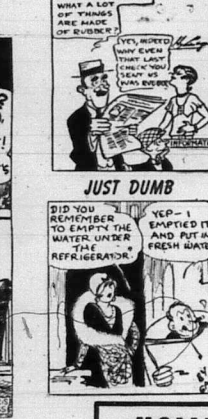
MOREHEAD BOTTLING CO.
FRALEY FURNITURE
TRAIL AND MILLS THEATRES
MONARCH SUPPLY
IMPERIAL CLEANERS
RED ROSE DAIRY
BIG STORE
MICKEY'S TREASURE CHEST
YOUNG'S HARDWARE
CURT LEWIS STORE
HOMER GREGORY LUMBER CO.
JAYNE ELECTRIC SHOP
KEETON PAINT & WALLPAPER
ELLINGTON RADIO
THE TRADING POST
MEADOWS MOTOR CO.
PEOPLES BANK



This Newspaper
Belief In This
Program . . .

The Rowan County News, convinced of the merits of strawberry production in Rowan County and that it can exceed tobacco as our number one cash crop, will give to each person who plants an acre a ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION





STANDARD OIL

CROWN EXTRA



the premium gasoline you buy with
CONFIDENCE

Confidence that it will give you all the power your car can deliver—all the protection your engine needs. . . . This continued confidence is responsible for the continued sales leadership of CROWN EXTRA among premium gasolines in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi—the five states served by Standard Oil dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(KENTUCKY)

ONE WAY TO EASY WASHDAYS

A PROBLEM FOR HOUSEWIVES:

How to take the work out of washdays

An **ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER**

It's the best buy in town!



Ironing time is out, too, when you use an electric dryer, so you win two ways. There's no better buy in town than the electric dryer.

Go Right . . . To The One Way To Easy Washdays—The Electric Way
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Rambling Thru Williba

Clennie Actually Sees Cat Die From Natural Causes; Smart Person Raises Gourds

By Clennie Hollon

Never seen it happen before in all my life. A cat actually laid down and died dead as a hammer. This cat appeared to have no noticeable ailments except for a mangled foot that it received when one of the youngsters fastened it up in the smokehouse one night and it knocked all the empty jars off the shelves. A jar must've hit it on the foot. I wished it had been hit on the head.

Anyway this cat actually died from natural causes. Just stiffened out, meowed a few times and passed out of the way. It was fetched here about a month ago by some passerby and it was awful friendly with the youngsters or it would have died sooner.

The only way I've ever seen a cat die before was when tapped lightly behind the ears with a stick of stove-wood or when held under a small stream of water until all bubbles quit coming up. Anything can happen in this world I reckon.

Mrs. Bill Stevens claims that one of her cats died just exactly like my cat died. Just stiffened up a bit, meowed a few times and died right out. My other three cats seem to be normal in every way. Now my brother Lager's old cat fetched in three little kittens last week. Sort of late in the year for cats to find kittens, but if an epidemic has struck, they'll be needed for replacement.

If my two youngsters ain't into this, they're into the fother. Keeps me busy calling them from one mischievous thing to another. Now both of them have learned to whistle and I would give anything in the world nearly if they had never learned to do so. They can't whistle no tune—just whistle. They whistle from sunrise to sundown and they have been heard whistling in their sleep. I've tried to use modern methods of correcting my youngsters but it won't work. This modern psychology stuff what is used on youngsters these days ain't worth nothing. The only thing to use on a youngun is a good dose of hickory limb tea administered about two inches below the gallus buttons. They don't forget this so easily. Pappys and Mammys what are using that psychology stuff on their youngsters are just fetching up a bunch of brains instead of fetching up fine young men and women. Teachers are being trained to use this psychology stuff to discipline the school youngsters. It might be alright if'n you got patience to keep begging a youngun to stop doing something it oughtn't to be doing, but if'n you want it to

actually stop, just give him a good dose of hickory limb tea two inches below the gallus buttons.

Now, if'n the old idea that a person what can raise gourds ain't so smart is correct, then poor Wiley Pettriv is pretty low. He raised the finest bunch of gourds you ever seen. He gave me one what has a handle near-

ly two feet long. Told me to plant the seeds and raise me some gourds. I'm sort of scared to plant the seeds. They might grow mighty proutie since it is believed by many that only foolish persons can grow gourds. Now, Mrs. George Barker grewed some mighty fine gourds on her fence too. And Mrs. Roland Chaman had the finest gourds you nearly ever seen. Aunt Chub Drake told me, "I reckon, I ain't got a lick of sense. I have never failed to raise gourds in my life whenever I planted some seeds."

I reckon there ain't a paw paw in Lee County. Them late frosts last spring must have killed every one of them. Paw paws are alright if'n you like 'em; but there's a lot of people what don't like 'em. I'll bet Lowell Brandenburg didn't fatten no hogs on paw paws this year and I'll bet

he didn't can up any paw paw sauce for the winter either. There just ain't no paw paws. But there's plenty of Fall grapes and Possum grapes to make up for the lack of paw paws.

I met Uncle Jack Arnold shuffling back from the bridge project across the river from Beattyville. It was Saturday and he told me that was the best time to go over and see how the project was getting along. Nobody works on Saturday. He went mostly to see about a big bulldozer what was left high up on the hillside while the rest of the hillside was being blown off to make a fill. He had been wondering how this bulldozer could be fetched down. He climbed up the loose dirt of the hillside to where the bulldozer had always been setting. It was gone. They had got it off'n the hill but he still

doesn't know or understand how they did it.

Some persons have been wondering why so many people have passed the slogan of their cars what reads, "Kentucky Feeds Barkley." Some say that ain't what that slogan says.

Be sure to go to the election and be sure to pull them fellers for as much as you can. They tell me, and all indications point that way, that there will be a right smart money on the grounds comes this election day. I'm going to see how much I can get. I ain't employed by no state or federal project and I can sell my vote outright for the cash.

The French may have demanded too much in recent Nine-Power Pact negotiations, even though the Germans finally bowed.

BRESLIN WAREHOUSES

Maysville, Kentucky

We are now receiving tobacco for our first sale about November 30.

Here!
the All-New '55 Pontiac

WITH THE 180-HP STRATO-STREAK V-8!



IT'S PONTIAC'S YEAR TO START!

ALL-NEW PANORAMIC BODY

There's vastly greater vision from its panoramic windshield. Interiors, color-keyed to the Vogue-Two-tone body hues; present the latest glamour fabrics, super-smart appointments, wonderful new conveniences! Here is a masterpiece of styling with a clear vision of tomorrow. A graceful sweep of glorious new contours—that's the Pontiac for '55!

ALL-NEW SHOCK-PROOF CHASSIS

For '55, Pontiac gives you the newest and finest in riding comfort, driving ease, all-around safety. Look at these fully-engineered chassis features: Heavier "X" frame! Bigger brakes! Recirculating ball steering! Tubular steel wide-track parallel rear springs! Versatile lane pump! And that's only part of the under-the-car advances!

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE—ALL NEW FROM THE GROUND UP!

This is the one! This is the car with the mark of greatness—apparent in every inch of its designed-for-tomorrow styling . . . in its plus-powered V-8 engine . . . in its years-ahead chassis engineering. See and drive this sensational all-new Strato-Streak powered Pontiac—today.

ALL-NEW STRATO-STREAK V-8

There's action-plus packed into this mighty 180-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8. From quick response accelerator to the fast warm-up intake manifold, it's an all-new engine—thoroughly proved for outstanding economy and dependability by well over three million test miles!



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR—YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC

ALFREY PONTIAC COMPANY
WEST MAIN STREET
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY