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Volume No. 74

Rowan County News

MERGED WITH THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT - JANUARY 1945

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1957

10¢ On Newsstands

BY MAIL - \$3.00
In Kentucky: The Year
Outside Kentucky: The Year
Foreign countries: One Year

Number Forty-Nine

Burley Average In Kentucky Hits Peak Tuesday Of \$66.53

Burley tobacco prices in Kentucky hit a record high Tuesday for the second straight day Tuesday with a mark of \$66.53 per hundred pounds.

The future was 12 cents a hundred above the previous record for single day sales set Monday at \$64.41.

The State Department of Agriculture reported 18,718,979 pounds of burley tobacco were sold for \$1,225,639. The total was incomplete, however, with one market not reported and another auction center incomplete.

The average in prices continued a trend which has seen higher prices every day since sales began Nov. 25. The market opened with a \$61.23 average per hundredweight and has moved upward daily.

Five Kentucky markets reported sales averaging better than \$66 per hundred. Top market for the second consecutive day was Cincinnati with \$66.72. It also reported Monday's high average. Other high markets were Danville with a \$66.59 average, Shelbyville, \$66.58, Louisville, \$66.52 and Horse Cave, \$66 per hundred.

The world's largest tobacco market at Lexington reported an average of \$67.25 with 3,107,952 (Continued on last page, this section)

Morehead Warehouse Over Hump

Major Buyers Move In Monday; Average \$63.61, Tues. \$63.49

Morehead's new tobacco warehouse—better at the opening of the season by absence of U.S. graders—was apparently over the hump this week with brisk sales and a heavier-than-expected influx of leaf from some 10 Eastern Kentucky counties.

Warehouse manager John Foster and floor manager Bill Rice reported sales at Morehead Tuesday of 163,766 pounds for \$103,997.35, an average of \$63.49.

Monday's average was \$63.61. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson reversed an earlier decision and assigned graders to Morehead Friday. Since that happened the major cigarette companies have moved into the Morehead market, including P. Lorillard, R. J. Reynolds, Brown and Williamson, etc.

Morehead attained the high average although there was considerable wet and green leaf on the floor.

Better baskets went at \$66 and \$67, some as high as \$69.

Truly, The Year Round Gift...

Each December hundreds solve Christmas problems with a subscription to the Rowan County News.

The recipient will appreciate it every week of the year, and remember you will be mailed to hang on the tree.

(Yearly subscription rate is \$3.00 in Kentucky; \$3.50 elsewhere).

Be Sharp—give the gift this letter says to the year than a letter from home.

Mrs. Cynthia Fraley, 88, Dies In Ohio

Remains Returned To Morehead; Funeral Conducted Tuesday

A pioneer Rowan County woman, Mrs. Cynthia (Elliot) Fraley, died early Sunday morning at the home of her daughter in Vandalia, O.

The remains were brought to Morehead and last rites were said Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the First Church of God with interment in Brown Cemetery. Rev. B. W. Moore officiated at the funeral with music by the Clearfield Tabernacle trio.

Mrs. Fraley was 88 years of age, being born at Plummers Landing May 30, 1869, daughter of the late Benjamin and Priscilla Jane Elliot.

She married Alfred Fraley who died in death by several years. Mrs. Fraley spent most of her life in Morehead.

She is survived by two children, Mrs. Effie McCray, Akron, O., Mrs. Verda Ball, Frankfort, Ky., and three grandchildren, Mrs. Chloé Stone, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Denise Fraley, Vandalia, O.; and Zora E. Fraley, Wheelersburg, W. Va.

She also leaves 18 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

Mrs. Fraley moved from Morehead to live with her daughter in Ohio after selling her property in Evans Branch for the Morehead and lake at Morehead State College.

She was a member of the Methodist church and was a member of the Isaac Caudill, Dr. N. C. Marsh, George Caudill, Harold Cline, William Whitaker and Ralph Hall.

Jack Ellis Gets \$1,000 Scholarship

Jack D. Ellis, Bookmobile Librarian at Rowan County schools for the past six years, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for graduate study in Library Science and will enroll at George C. Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Ellis, one of the pioneer bookmobile librarians in the state, is a native of Morehead, and a graduate of Morehead State College.

Half of the award was made by the "Friends of Kentucky Libraries," while \$500 was given by an anonymous donor.

Mr. Ellis has been granted a leave of absence from his Rowan County position so that he can enroll at Peabody.

THEY GABLED AND WON

Benson Reverses Ruling; Assigns Graders To Morehead

Morehead won the long-and-tedious, bitter battle for graders at its new tobacco warehouse as Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson overruled two Undersecretaries in a surprising Thanksgiving Eve decision at Washington.

In a broad sense, it was a community and area victory as feeling the average is between \$63 and \$64, about the same as the rest of the state.

Three graders were on the Morehead floor Friday and the average price per hundred pounds of leaf jumped from about \$58 to \$63.49.

Tobacco sales at Morehead have been fairly heavy all week and the average is between \$63 and \$64, about the same as the rest of the state.

Warehouse owners say they will have a sale every day if necessary; farmers can get their leaf sold in a few minutes after it is unloaded a few minutes after it is unloaded.

Chronologically, here are the developments, from the outset, at Morehead:

Firestone Store Expands Today

The Morehead Home and Auto Supply Store (Firestone) will more than double its selling space today.

The company is opening a new store in the building formerly occupied by Allen's Provisional building and basement. This picture was taken in a new Sunday School classroom. Mary Northcutt is the teacher.

Owner-manager Winford Grothwaite said the present two-building next to Midland Trail Hotel, will be operated in addition to the new store.

Engineering Office In 'Status Quo'

Martin Waits Report On How Highway Money Will Be Spent

Construction of a \$750,000 zone engineering office in Morehead, designed to eventually employ about 250 people, is in "status quo," Highway Commissioner James W. Martin advised this newspaper today.

Martin said that he was waiting the results of a survey, now being made, on how highway funds will be spent. It appears that construction of the Morehead office may depend on the report allocated capital outlay funds to zone engineering level.

The contractor recently completed his work and the men of the building committee, and William Ovelley, chairman of the official board, claimed, papered, laid tile and painted in order to make the church a modern house of worship.

The ladies of the church will start a busy weekend with a bazaar Saturday afternoon in the basement of the church. Home-made candy, hand-painted trays and various handicrafts will be offered for sale.

Some State Workers May Be Laid Off

The Kentucky Highway Department reported at Frankfort that about four or five workers in Rowan County, mostly on maintenance, may lose their jobs this week following a directive by Commissioner James W. Martin.

Martin ordered a lay-off of 644 maintenance workers in the state. Nineteen investigators and two part-time highway department attorneys also got the axe in an economy move.

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YOU ARE INVITED—The Morehead Methodist Church, which has completed an \$85,000 building and expansion program, will show their new quarters at open house Sunday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. The public has been invited. The open house includes tours of the completely renovated sanctuary, educational building and basement. This picture was taken in a new Sunday School classroom. Mary Northcutt is the teacher.

Methodists Are Proud Of Their New Building

The Morehead Methodist Church will hold "Open House" for all members, former members and friends Sunday afternoon from 1 p. m. to 5 o'clock. A tour of the newly finished \$85,000 educational plant and the remodeled sanctuary will feature the day.

Methodists began an extensive renovation and remodeling about two years ago under the leadership of Rev. Donald Durham. An educational plant for the church offices, Sunday school rooms, nursery and crib nursery, rest rooms, and their practice rooms were added.

The sanctuary was enlarged, air conditioned and redecorated.

The renovation recently completed his work and the men of the building committee, and William Ovelley, chairman of the official board, claimed, papered, laid tile and painted in order to make the church a modern house of worship.

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Auto, Truck Licenses On Sale In Clerk's Office

Rowan County Clerk Ottis W. Egan announced this week that 1958 license plates for cars and trucks are now on sale in his office. However, Mrs. Egan said licenses could not be displayed until Dec. 29.

The new licenses will be white with blue numerals. Price of car licenses are \$5.

Long Illness Is Fatal To Chas. Fleming

Remains Taken To Native Clintwood, Va. For Interment

One of Morehead's best known citizens, Charles G. Fleming, passed away at his home on Bays Avenue Friday morning.

Born Dec. 12, 1877 in Virginia, he was 79 years of age.

Mr. Fleming had been in ill health for the past five years. He overcame a cancer ailment, but complications during the past two years finally resulted in his death.

The remains were taken to native Clintwood, Va., for interment.

In early life he married Louella Smith and they became the parents of five children of whom three survive: Bennie Fleming, Ralph Fleming and Baby, all of Indianapolis.

Two sons preceded him in death.

In 1925 Mr. Fleming married Caroline Wheeler, who survives. He also leaves four grandchildren and two brothers, Goren Fleming and a sister, Mrs. Fleming, Clintwood, Va.

Mr. Fleming moved to Morehead 20 years ago and resided here since. He served for a time as deputy sheriff.

Stucky and McBrayer Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Frances Day Carpenter Is Claimed

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Church of God, Soldiers Day, 83. She was an aunt of Mrs. Pat McBrayer, and a sister of Mrs. Day passed away at her home in Enterprise last Tuesday.

She was born in Rowan County Nov. 21, 1874, daughter of the late D. H. and Selena (Hawkins) Shumate.

On March 7, 1898 she married John D. H. and Selena (Hawkins) Shumate.

Other immediate survivors are her grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Bunch, Deer, Frankfort.

The death of her first husband, married Asa Day who survives.

Luckett To Appear In Morehead

Revenue Commissioner Expected To Explain Rowan Tax Program

The Kentucky Department of Revenue Office at Frankfort reported today that Commissioner James E. Luckett is making plans to appear in Morehead this month to discuss the county's tax program.

He will probably be accompanied by Walter Moschi of the Department of Education.

Luckett's office said the Commissioner was trying to fill an invitation extended by a Morehead citizens committee during the week Dec. 16-20.

Rowan's school equalization money was lowered this year when the Revenue Department claimed that tax assessments are less than 20 per cent of true market value.

County School Superintendent Clifford Cassidy says Rowan County faces a crisis under the ruling.

Luckett led a committee from Morehead which was granted in 1940, court officials said.

The face of the indictment on the future of taxes remain the same level in Rowan County.

HARMONY AND PEACE

Union Optimistic Concerning Future Of Morehead Company

A note of optimism that future labor-management difficulties at the Morehead Company will be ironed out was expressed today in a prepared statement by the Executive Committee of local Union 610, United Brick and Clay Workers of America.

The statement, unusual in that labor groups usually define its position only in inhibition meetings, was signed by Levi Sparks, Jr., President of the local union.

"Local 610, UBCWA, believes that the settlement at the Morehead Company was satisfactory, judging from other contracts in the area during the year."

The officers of local 610 feel particularly good about the statement of Mr. Cowan that employment at the plant will rise to 250 or 300 workers during the coming year.

These long-term contracts help the employees as well as the employer. It gives our workers future security which is important because it helps the company in that they can plan future sales and operations with the knowledge of exactly what their labor costs will be.

The hope of the Union is that the Union and the plant during the year of this contract, there is no grievance which cannot be settled if both sides sit down and honestly try to solve it. This is certainly the best of all solutions.

Members of the executive committee of the Union are: Levi Sparks, Jr., President;

Clevenger Replaces Turner As ASC Chairman; Kiser Wins Special Election In Brushy

Bert Dean Named To Second Spot On Farm Board

Interest High As Black Loses By 10 Votes

A meeting of the new ASC committee for Rowan County Friday as expected Saturday at Ernest Clevenger replaced Claude Turner in the important policy post of county chairman.

Turner is the only person to have held the office, a post he has occupied for 20 years.

However, opposition developed at the Nov. 9 election and the actual and confidant a quantity of alcoholic beverages.

The new county committee, elected Saturday, is made up of: Bert Dean, Haldeman, Vice Chairman; (Continued on last page, this section)

Chairman Ed Kiser, who ran this election, was successful in the special ASC election in the Brushy community and was elected one of Rowan County's five community chairmen.

The Nov. 9 vote was contested and the State ASC office at Lexington ordered another vote. It was claimed in the contest that some ineligible ballots were cast.

Friday's election results—Charles Ed Kiser 159
Wesley Black 149
Elmer Skens 41
Lloyd Gregory 77
Lorel 10

Friday's balloting was split but orderly. The Lexington ASC office had watchers on the ground.

In the previous election Black was the apparent winner.

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Eagles Meet Ohio University, Conquerors Of Indiana, At Fieldhouse Saturday Evening

The Morehead State Eagles, a bit disappointing in the second half of their opening game Monday night against Villa Madonna, took a tough day during the week in what may determine whether the Laughlin's highly-touted crew is just another good hall club or one of the nation's finest.

The Eagles grabbed a convincing 21 point first half advantage Monday over Villa Madonna at 5:30, but hit a cold, cold streak immediately after intermission. Villa pulled within six points at one time as Morehead scored only nine points in the first 30 minutes of play of the second half. The Eagles recovered, as Steve Hamilton pounced in three straight field goals for a 32-27 victory.

The visitors from Covington, paced by 6-7 Stoverman, who garnered 30 points, proved a better ball club than the experts figured. However, advance notices from Northern Kentucky indicated this would be the best court team in Villa's history.

Brightest spot for Morehead was the play of two sophomore guards, Kenny Myers and Harbo Triplett. Each made 18 points, besides free throw shooting.

The Eagles were without the services of two regular starters, forward Dave Kiebler and guard Kenny Thompson. It is doubtful if either would be able to start in a game at Marshall yesterday evening.

Word from Huntington is handed for and coaching under its straight flight at the hands of the Eagle Morehead beat Marshall at Huntington by only two points last year and in an exciting 1955.

Ohio University, Morehead's Saturday opponent at the fieldhouse may be even tougher than Marshall. Ohio appeared Monday by taking an eight point cushion over Indiana, of the Big 10, in Indiana's home game.

The experts are picking the Eagles to beat the Eagles Saturday. Last year Morehead scored 40 points the season's high in beating Ohio U. at the Morehead fieldhouse, 119-85.

The Eagles' play Baltimore at the Army in Louisville next Wednesday (Dec. 11) and journey to Bowling Green for a most important Ohio Valley Conference clash with Western Saturday, Dec. 14.

This year's Morehead schedule is unusual in that many of the toughest games come in December. Ordinarily the toughest matches are played after the Christmas holidays.

Because of the high interest in the Baltimore-Morehead game

Morehead Frosh Release Twelve Game Schedule

A 12 game schedule for the freshman basketball team of Morehead State College has been released.

The Eagles' play five games at home as preliminaries to varsity skirmishes.

The schedule:

Dec. 5—Transylvania "B" team, away.

Dec. 17—Pikeville "B" team, away.

Jan. 8—Pikeville "B" team, home.

Jan. 9—Marshall freshmen, home.

Jan. 16—Kentucky Christian College, away.

Jan. 20—Lees Junior College, away.

Jan. 23—Lees Junior College, home.

Feb. 3—Kentucky Christian College, home.

Feb. 10—University of Kentucky freshmen, away.

Feb. 11—University of Kentucky freshmen, home.

Feb. 17—Transylvania "B" team, home.

Feb. 24—Marshall Freshmen, away.

*Game time 5:30 p. m. (CST) as preliminary to varsity games.

Shop The Classified Ads.

Farm Bureau To Meet Tomorrow

The quarterly potluck meeting of the Rowan County Farm Bureau is scheduled tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Morehead High School cafeteria, starting at 6:30.

The committee has urged all members and any persons interested in the Bureau, to attend.

Morehead High Beats Camargo By 70-49 Score

Jerry Marshall And Ronnie Moore Lead Vikings Score

Morehead High School won their seventh victory of the season in eight starts last Wednesday evening when they defeated Camargo 70-49 in the Vikings gym.

Jerry Marshall and Ronnie Moore led the Vikings scoring with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Morehead grabbed an early lead and held a 15-10 first quarter command. The Vikings easily out-scored Camargo in the second period and held a 31-20 half-time lead.

Using their fast-break effectively in the final two stanzas the Vikings took a commanding lead and were never in trouble.

Morehead outscored Camargo 21-14 in the third period and 18-15 in the final stanza.

Couch Cooper's team cashed in on 24 of 40 foul attempts.

The Vikings play Owsingville tonight in the MHS gym.

Box Score

Morehead 70 P 49 Camargo

Moore 19 P 8 Frazier

Markwell 31 F 5 Haddix

James 11 C 4 Haney

Tommy 12 G 9 Wingate

Marshall 20 G 4 Patrick

Sullivan 11 M 3 Adams 2

Crawford 11 M 3 Adams 2

Bowen 11 M 3 Adams 2

Greer 11 M 3 Adams 2

Referees—Wells and Hunley.

Button FTA

Group Attends

Eastern Fete

Five members of the Frank C. Butten Future Teachers of America Club, Clyde Carter, Sharon Pennington, Helen Thomas, Glenda Thomas and Ina Clo

Trust, and the sponsor, Mrs. Lester E. Blair, attended a workshop held at Eastern State College Nov. 22.

Five hundred high school and college club members were present.

The meeting was very inspirational and educational.

There were consultants from both the NEA and KEA present to help with the workshop.

There were also guest speakers from other states.

When a Cold Strikes

Strike Back with

Mc-The-Sets

It's Liquid - 39¢ Bottle

Five Births Recorded During Past Week

Five births were received and recorded by Mrs. Doris Jean Caudill, Deputy Registrar, Rowan County Department of Health, during the week. They are:

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Engle, Route 1, daughter, Debra Sue, Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Gilliam, Route 3, daughter, Francis Kay, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Perry, R. 2, son, Jerry Wayne, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pence, Route 1, daughter, Wilma Jean, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Riddle, Route 3, daughter, Billie Lou, Dec. 1.

Morehead Is Site Of Speech Clinic

The second annual speech clinic for teachers in the Morehead region will be held at Morehead State College, Thursday, December 5. President Adron Doran announced today.

The all day meeting will be held in the Breckinridge Training School auditorium and will get underway at 9:00 a. m. (CST).

Guest consultants include: Dr. Denver Sloan, Chloe Gifford and Camille Halvard from the University of Kentucky and John Lawton and W. P. Covington, Morehead State College.

Dr. Adron Doran will deliver a welcoming address to open the morning session which will be followed by a luncheon in the beautiful new Doran Student House and an afternoon session including an evaluation and planning period.

Students from Fleming County High School, Morehead High School and Breckinridge Training School will give readings during the morning session.

Serving on the speech clinic committee are: Leroy Dorney, Pearl Haggain, Merle Howard, W. P. Covington, Frank Villetow and Monroe Wicker.

FARM FOR SALE

Good Bluegrass farm containing 232 acres, located seven miles North of Owensville, Ky. in Bath County. This farm has two dwelling houses, two barns, two corn cribs, four and five one hundredths acres tobacco base, eighteen acres alfalfa hay, had about eight acres of corn this year, balance in grass. All under good fence and watered by two never failing ponds and small creek. About five thousand tobacco sticks and four coke stoves go with farm. Tobacco barn electrically lighted. We are pricing this farm at only \$15.00 per acre, with the following terms: \$2,688 down with contract, and immediate possession of farm, \$12,800 June 1, 1958 with deed, balance in five years at only 5% interest.

LYLE C. TACKETT

Real Estate Broker
FLEMINGSBURG ROAD
Phone Nights And Till 9:00 A. M. 846—Day Phone 894-J

TOMMY

Shop Early! Open

— Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan —

SAVE UP TO 39% AT

McBrayer-Pierce Co.

Shop The Easy Way—Shop Self-Service

Table & Chair Set

— Regular \$10.95 —

\$7.77

FRICITION TRACTORS 77¢

DOCTOR CASE \$1.98

HOLSTER SET 98¢

SABRE JET PLANE 77¢

PLAY STOVE, with utensils \$1.98

MUSICAL SWEEPER \$2.98

IRONING BOARD \$1.98

XYLOPHONE 77¢

DIAPER BAG SET 98¢

CAP PISTOL 98¢

FARM SET \$2.98

PRAIRIE WAGON \$1.98

JEEP WITH TWO GUNS 77¢

BELL RINGER 77¢

PLASTIC TEA SET \$1.98

13" VINYL DOLL \$7.95

MECHANICAL TOASTER 98¢

FOLDING TABLE & CHAIR \$7.77

DUCHESS DOLL CARRIAGE \$6.66

TRAINING RIFLE \$2.98

ROCKING HORSE \$2.88

PLAY CHEST 98¢

WRANGLER GUITAR

PLAYS REAL MUSIC. PICK, SONG AND INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED

\$388

Candy Cane Doll Stroller

All steel frame, fully collapsible. Removable shopping bag and adjustable sun visor.

only \$2.98

GUN & HOLSTER SET

The ideal gift for young cowboys.

\$4.99 REG. \$7.98 VALUE

15-PIECE

GOLD TYPEWRITER

All metal in bright gold. Standard key board.

\$3.98

Remote CONTROL CAR

77¢

14" VINYL DOLL

Complete with 4 changes. Rooted hair, with movable head and eyes.

\$3.88 SAVE \$4.10

SEE OUR SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS

• ORNAMENTS

• LIGHTS

• CARDS

• WRAPPING PAPER

IT'S COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY!

McBrayer-Pierce Company

Shop The Easy Way—Shop Self-Service

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

DR. K. E. JONES

Chiropractor

Main Street Morehead, Ky.

Office Phone 306—Residence Phone 277

Some First Sale Averages

At The

Burley & Independent WAREHOUSES

Maysville, Kentucky

Kenneth Hardymon, Mgr.

From Carter County . . .

Levi Canterbury \$67.00

Lewis Brown 67.28

Robert Adams and Sheril James 66.59

J. M. and Levi Canterbury 65.76

Kenneth Everman and J. H. Collier 65.48

John Priehard 64.78

W. B. Montgomery and Canterbury 67.35

Plenty Of Room For December 9th Sale

HAUL NOW!

DOLL

Very Special Price
25" High Heel Teen Age

All Vinyl Doll. Moving arms, legs and head. Saran hair. Matching high heel shoes.

\$8.88 REG. \$14.95 SAVE \$6.07

MUSICAL PLUSH ANIMALS

Cute and cuddly. It plays a musical tune!

SAVE \$1.99 **\$2.99**

CASH REGISTER

Heavy steel with baked enamel finish and chrome front. Complete with metal play money.

\$2.98

CHRISTMAS

• ORNAMENTS

• LIGHTS

• CARDS

• WRAPPING PAPER

IT'S COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY!

McBrayer-Pierce Company

Shop The Easy Way—Shop Self-Service

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

Recite Rules For Christmas Mailing

Morehead Postmaster Claude Clayton says that if you will follow these three simple rules, you are certain to have your gifts delivered before Christmas Day. Wrap them securely, address them correctly, and mail them early.

When mailing your Christmas cards, use the free labels from the Post Office reading, "All For Local Delivery" and "All For Out of Town Delivery." By sorting your Christmas cards into two separate bundles, with the addresses all facing one way, you're sure to speed their arrival.

All Christmas cards should be sent by first class mail, and be sure to put your return address on your Christmas card envelopes. This is not only socially correct, but will enable both you and your friends to keep your mailing lists up-to-date. Christmas cards and packages for out-of-town destinations should be mailed well before Dec. 10, and your Christmas mail for local delivery should be sent at least a week before Christmas.

Concluding his appeal for your help in "mailing early for Christmas," the Postmaster said, "I am counting on the lady of the house to really make this campaign a big success. She's usually the one who selects the Christmas cards, buys most of the gifts, and sees to it that the Christmas mailing list is up-to-date."

Angus Cattle Bring Excellent Prices

Excellent prices were paid for 45 Angus cattle from a Fayette County farm at a dispersal sale for the Robert Patt estate and Gaines Brothers at Blue Grass Stockyards in Lexington this week.

Top prices of \$235 was paid for a cow by C. L. Singer, Stamping Ground, in Scott County. Charles E. Perkins, Georgetown, paid top price of \$230 for a bred heifer, and high price of \$200 for an open heifer.

CHURCH OF GOD YOUTH FOR CHRIST SERVICE

Will Be Held At The
Siloam First Church of God
Bluestone, Kentucky

ON DECEMBER 7th

Beginning At 7:00 P. M.

The Speaker Will Be The
REVEREND DALE WHALEN of Owensville, Ky.

— EVERYONE WELCOME —

We Have The Following For Sale

Two beautiful, modern homes on Rays Avenue in the best part of Morehead, just a few steps from downtown. Beautiful surroundings. One with eight rooms, the other five, so if you need a big house or a smaller one, you can take your choice in the same locality. These houses are priced very reasonable, and we have potential buyers who may take them any day. Don't miss one of those who say later, "I should have bought that house!"

Six-room house with nice bathroom. Three miles East of town on U. S. 60. Lot is 1 1/2 x 175 feet. Can be bought for about \$3,900.00 down and assume G. I. loan of only \$350.00 per month.

Good six-room house and about four acres level bottom land, about seven miles East of Morehead on State Route 32. This property is ready to sell.

Well stocked general store located about seven miles from Morehead on State Route 32. Good building with living quarters attached and about six hundred feet of land. Very close to State Road. Plenty of room for filling station, used car lot or lumber yard. Will sell lump sum or sell property and invoice stock.

Five-room Duplex and two-room cottage on Fairbanks Avenue, right in the center of town. This is a good investment for some one.

LYLE C. TACKETT

Real Estate Broker

FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

Phone Nights And Till 9:00 A. M. 846—Day Phone 894-J

F R SALE

Well Improved Farm Of
154 Acres

Located 8 miles from Morehead, Ky. on black-top State Highway 158. Leave State Route 32 at Linton Bros. Garage and go 1 mile out 158 to the farm. For Sale sign on the farm.

This farm has modern 6-room, frame dwelling, with 3 spacious bedrooms, with presses in each room. Full bath; Living room; Dining room; Modern kitchen with built-in and wall cabinets; Plenty of electric outlets; All rooms well decorated and painted. Good floors; Venetian blinds; Full concrete basement, with automatic controlled forced draft oil furnace; Fairbanks and Morse automatic electric pump and pressure tank; Large electric water heater; Large steel fuel tank that fills from outside of building; Electric wiring for all types of electric equipment; Basement has outside and inside entrance; Everlasting water supply from 2 large cisterns.

Storage building in yard 14 x 28 feet; Lawn in Blue Grass and Maple trees; Kentucky shed type poultry house, 20 x 40 feet; Dairy barn, 20 x 60 feet. Equipment for Grade "A" Dairy; Feed racks, all around loafing room; Also large water tank; Steel stanchions in milking parlor; Large automatic milk cooler, also electric water heater, all in milk room.

5-Bent tobacco barn, 48 x 60 feet; 4 Large ponds that afford year around water supply; Extra good fencing; Tobacco base, 122 acres; 75 Acres or more in tractor land; Considerable young timber. All buildings under extra good metal roofs.

Near churches, stores, mail and school bus routes; High School; Phone; Morehead, Ky. For country to be appreciated. Due to poor health, owner now lives in Florida. Asking price for this farm would not replace the buildings. Call as collect, whether you will come to our office or whether we will meet you at the farm, if you are interested in this excellent farm.

W. L. Thomas Real Estate Agcy.

"Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker"

PHONE 6611 or 2731

Office—119 Mt. Sterling Avenue Flemingburg, Ky.

THE EDITOR'S PEN-

The Board, Not The Board Of Education, Should Be Indicted

Reports reach this desk that the Rowan Grand Jury, which is now in session, has returned a true bill against the Board of Education because of the poor condition of school buildings at Morehead and Haldeman.

What the Grand Jury should have done, if they were in this frame of mind, was to indict themselves and every property owner in Rowan County. The people of Rowan County, by a resounding vote of four to one, rejected a bond issue for a new school system.

The Board of Education undoubtedly wants new buildings. But anyone who has been to a school building cost money and the people of Rowan County have not. The Board of Education should be indicted when it comes to dipping in their pockets.

The Board has only so much money on which to operate. And they have to stretch the dollar. The Board has studied their financial statements and realized, in fact, the Board often operates at a loss. It's a touch and go proposition to meet current bills and pay teachers salaries.

The plain truth is that we will have to cure this situation we will have to pay the bill. It's a big outlay of funds.

Our grand juries can threaten and issue any kind of report they want, but that will do as much good as a straw in a wind storm. Other than help awaken our people to the fact that our children are being educated in out-moded, overcrowded and dangerous buildings.

This Is In The Making
The making of a reliable informant at the State Capitol passes the word there will shortly be one change in the Board of Regents at Morehead State College.

We Don't Mind Too Much
Construction of the new dial light system in Morehead has played havoc on the streets where cables and control boxes are being installed.

The price of going through a muddy winter is small compared to the benefits from a dial system—something these editorial columns have fought for since 1944.

The new dial should be in operation by April and we regret that Morehead's prefix will be State.

We Wouldn't Know The Answer
A friend in a high position at Washington, D. C., believes deliberate attempt was made by somebody in the Department of Agriculture to route Miles Horst to Lexington instead of Morehead last week.

It does appear that some arrangement had been made for Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's trouble-shooter to first meet some of the big burly warehouse interests before coming to Morehead. In other words, the powerful existing warehouses would try and break down Benson's assistant and then casually drive him to Morehead.

Horst's ticket was purchased to Lexington even though he was instructed to come to Morehead. A conductor who held the passenger train while Mr. Horst dined saved the day.

Mr. Horst saw the true conditions at the warehouse, along with 1500 rate farmers. You may recall this column detailed what Mr. Horst had observed. And, we understand that is exactly what Mr. Horst told Mr. Benson.

The News editorial of last week was used as the basis for the principal and a successful argument to allocate graders to Morehead.

Anyhow, it was a great community effort which seemed destined to fail. The report that Mr. Horst delivered assured the graders... and the fact that our farmers had confidence in the new warehouse by bringing in more than a million pounds of barley made it possible for Mr. Horst to render such a report.

If the Morehead warehouse had been only a third or half full on opening day, you can bet your last dollar U. S. graders would not have been assigned for this season.

Deer Killed On Lower Licking
Some local hunters went to Lewis County for their deer—but not Bert Moore of Farmers. He traveled only a couple miles, or so, for an 11 point buck killed on Lower Licking in Rowan County.

No Other Games At Home This Year
Most fans didn't need our warning that Villa Madonna's tougher basketball team than the experts thought... the turnout for Morehead's game was disappointing. Most fans thought this was only a warm-up for Morehead.

A full Fieldhouse appears in prospect Saturday. The opponent is Ohio University—the Bobcats.

The people of Rowan County, by a resounding vote of four to one, rejected a bond issue for a new school system.

RANGER'S COLUMN

Timber Being Sold; Many Kill Deer

By Joe Mack

Grisson-Rakestraw Lumber Co. of Burnside, Ky. was the high and successful bidder on the Furnace Park change of National Park timber sold at oral auction at State on Monday. The bid was \$23,000 with the next high of \$23,000 by Hardeman, Clay City, Ky. Twenty-five per cent of the stumpage price on this sale will be returned to the State Treasurer for distribution to the counties in which National Forest land is located for school and road funds in lieu of taxes. The auction was conducted by Ranger C. C. Elsbree and Assistant Herb Steidle.

Next Monday-two more stands of National Forest timber will be sold by oral auction at State on the southern part of this district. One stand is located on Page Branch in Wolfe County and contains 281 thousand board feet of saw timber. The other is located on Big Bend Ridge in Boone County.

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Christian Church To Have Woman's Day

Woman's Day will be observed at First Christian Church on Sunday (Dec. 8) with Miss Maile Ellen LaRue as guest speaker. Woman's Day is a traditional late autumn observance in the Christian Churches. The services of the day are usually planned by the women, and the program emphasizes the work of Christian missions—a subject of special interest to Christian women. The theme of the 1957 observance will be "So Send I You," and Miss LaRue will use that as her sermon subject.

Miss LaRue formerly was executive secretary of Kentucky Christian Women's Fellowship. She came to that work more than two years ago after spending some time on the staff of the Indiana Christian Missionary Society. She was especially active in the work of the Business and Professional Women's Guild of the Indiana CWF.

This past September Miss LaRue resigned her work with the Kentucky CWF to devote her full time to completing graduate studies at The College of the Bible. While in seminary she is serving as an intern of membership for Woodland Christian Church of Lexington.

Miss LaRue is a native of Indiana and earned her A.B. at the University of the South.

Butler University. She also has studied at Franklin University and taken graduate work at the School of Religion, Butler University.

She was ordained to the ministry by the Northwood Christian Church in Indianapolis.

Courtesy is a virtue that seems to be on the wane these days.

J. W. Black Thanks His Supporters

To the farmers of the Brushy District
I take this opportunity to sincerely thank all of you who supported me in the two recent ASC farm elections.

Although I won the first county fairly and squarely, I was defeated in the second election, following a contest.

I have no ill feeling whatsoever against any of my opponents or their supporters. I only regret that our district will not be represented on the new county committee, a fact which I warned the people of my district of in the event of my defeat.

Again, I sincerely appreciate your support and confidence.

J. Woodford Black

Countdown TO COPPER FUEL



The car with 10 tanks... One of the most recent tests in the extensive A-Plus Road tests of the leading Super gasoline prove that A-Plus out performs them all!

Ashland A-PLUS

First with Plus Power!

It's the newest, most modern super fuel—with the most benefits for you! No other gasoline in the world offers the Plus features you get with A-Plus!

PLUS Fast Power Delivery! To satisfy the super octane demands of today's highest compression cars.

PLUS All-speeds Instant Response. A-Plus octanes are blended with aviation gasoline components.

PLUS Eight Point Protection... at fuel tank, fuel pump, carburetor, manifold, intake valves, combustion chamber, spark plugs, and exhaust valves. Gives you longer engine life.

PLUS Special Power Blend. Gives you extra power, more efficiency.

PLUS Delicacy. Cleans out engine deposits. Keeps new cars clean and improves older cars.

PLUS Knock-Free Performance. Prevents pre-ignition knock.

PLUS Extra Miles Per Tankful. Because no spending economy with A-Plus Road tests prove up to 10 extra miles per tankful. Dollars saved in your pocket!

You'll feel the powerful difference!

PERFECT POWER PARTNER... Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil—the all-season, all-temperature motor oil. Always free-flowing, smooth-lubed, SUPER engineered. Change today to Valvoline.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Santa Claus GIFT Ideas

FREE CANDY

Martin's will have FREE CANDY for each child that is in the store Friday . . . A Christmas Walking Cane made of Peppermint. Nothing to buy. Bring your children! Prices are effective until Christmas Eve, so shop early.

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE!



DOLLS

FOR THE CHILDREN

- Washable
- Miss Anniversary
- All Vinyl
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- 21" High
- Rooted Hair

DON'T WAIT!

Only A
Limited
Number
In Stock!

\$3.98

Give A Beautiful ELGIN or
BULOVA

WATCH

For Christmas. We have models for
Men and Women!



Use Martin's Lay-A-Way Plan . . . Small Deposit
holds your purchase until Christmas!

DRESS SALE

Buy these gifts
Friday and Satur-
day while you
have a large
selection to
choose from!



REG. \$18.95 DRESSES	\$12.98
REG. \$17.95 DRESSES	\$11.98
REG. \$14.95 DRESSES	\$8.98
REG. \$12.95 DRESSES	\$7.98
REG. \$10.95 DRESSES	\$6.98
REG. \$8.95 DRESSES	\$5.98

They Won't Last Long
At These Prices!



See Martin's Selection
OF CANNON
TOWELS

and
WASH CLOTHS

Beautiful Boxed

PILLOW CASES

In Percale, Print and Solids
Patterns!

Makes A Lovely Gift For The Home!

BLANKETS

- Double 5% Wool
- Size 70 x 80

ONLY **\$3.98**

See Martin's

BOXED SHEETS- PILLOW CASES

TO MATCH

In A Variety Of Colors At Martin's

Ladies' SLIPS

- NYLONS
- COTTONS
- DACRONS

Priced At

\$1.98 - \$2.98

\$3.98 - \$5.98



Ladies' HOUSE SHOES

Martin's have a beautiful selection
to choose from.

ONLY

\$2.98

A PAIR

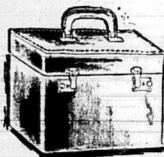


Ladies' PANTIES

4 prs. **\$1.00**

Ladies' NYLON HOSE

Get Several
Pairs At
This Price **79¢**



SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

- ALL COLORS
 - ALL SIZES
- Start your group now with the best
Luggage made . . . SAMSONITE!

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD
YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL XMAS.



BOYS'
BELTS

79¢ each

Boys' BOW TIES

Buy him several.
Your choice
of colors

49¢



Boys' SUBURBAN COATS

Priced At Only
\$12.98 - \$14.98

A wonderful Christmas gift
for your youngster.

Snow Time GIFTS

For The Man
You Want
To Please . . .

Give him what he wants
this Christmas . . . handsome,
practical, wearable gifts
from Martin's . . . his fav-
orite store!



SPORT SHIRTS

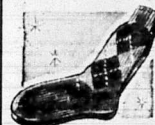
Popular warm sport shirt
that's cut for comfort. Plaids,
stripes and solids at the gift
price of

\$2.98



Men's TIES

Special Purchase For
This Event!
\$1.00



Men's Dress SOCKS

Give him several pair. Many
combinations of colors . . .
and the new char shades. All
sizes.

49¢ - 59¢
79¢ - \$1.00

PAIR



Van Heusen SHIRTS

For Men
\$2.95 & \$3.95

At Martin's

MARTIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
MOREHEAD Kentucky

THE STORE OF CHRISTMAS Gifts

Christmas COAT SALE

REGULAR \$49.95 COATS	\$34.50
REGULAR \$39.95 COATS	\$24.50
REGULAR \$29.95 COATS	\$19.50
REGULAR \$19.95 COATS	\$13.95

— Don't Miss These Bargains —

SEE MARTIN'S SELECTION OF

- SWEATERS
- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES

Newest Styles, Bright Holiday Colors, In A Variety Of Prices!



SUNBEAM RAZORS

— First In Electric Shaving —

Priced At Only **\$29.98**



\$29.98 each

MAKES A WONDERFUL GIFT!

LADIES'

PANTIES

— GET SEVERAL PAIRS AT THIS PRICE —

2 Pairs \$1.00

OTHER LADIES' PANTIES **79¢** pair AND **\$1.00** pair

Ladies' First Quality

NYLON HOSE

\$1.00 pair



Ladies'

HOUSE COATS

In A Variety Of Sizes And Colors.

\$2.98 - \$3.98 - \$4.98



Men's

HOUSE SHOES

\$2.98 & \$3.98



A GIFT THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE!

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE AT MARTIN'S!

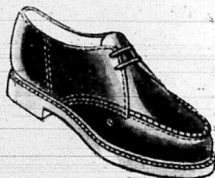


Boys' Cotton Sport

SHIRTS

\$1.98

At Only



Men's Dress

Slippers

\$5.98 \$7.98 \$8.98 \$12.98

These are Nationally Advertised shoes in a variety of sizes. We have his favorite color, too!

Men's

SHIRTS

- 50% Wool
- 25% Rayon
- 25% Nylon

— ONLY —

\$4.98 each

BOYS' SLIPPERS

— SPECIAL PRICE —

\$2.98 - \$3.98 - \$4.98 - \$5.98

Men's

FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$1.98 and **\$2.98** each

Boys'

STRETCH SOCKS

Get several at this price . . .

39¢ pair



Boys' Flannel

SHIRTS

98¢

and

\$1.98



Give Him . . .

CUFF LINK AND TIE CLASP SET

From Martin's

Boys' Dress

PANTS

— At Only —

\$2.98 & \$3.98



SANTA SAYS: SHOP EARLY!

MARTIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

MOREHEAD

Kentucky

Farm Facts For Kentucky Folks

One-Fourth Of Farm Families Earn Less Than \$1,000 Cash Income Each Year—Report

Statistics. This is the time of year when we are flooded with statistics—some to show us how prosperous we are, others to show us how poor we are. We can usually find statistics to prove our point, whichever side we take. During the past few days I have heard statistics that disturb me considerably. For instance, during the five year period 1941-46 when the total personal income of the country was rising 38 per cent, farm income was dropping by the same amount, that the 19 per cent of the American population classed as farmers are receiving only 7.3% of the gross national income and that one-fourth of the farm families in the United States earn less than \$1,000 cash income per year.

Price Changes. Closer at home, I recently had personal experience that point up the problem more dramatically. In 1947 we sold our corn crop for \$2.20 per bushel; this year we sold it for exactly half—\$1.10. In the ensuing years everything that it takes to produce corn went up—taxes, labor, interest and materials.

Fire Marshal Warns Of Danger In Blasting Caps

The dangers of handling blasting caps were stressed by Kentucky State Fire Marshal Ray Humkey, who pointed out several Kentucky children have been injured in blasting cap accidents recently.

Humkey said blasting caps sometimes are lost or stolen and boys and girls find them. Explosions frequently occur," he said, "and as a result persons lose fingers and hands, some are blinded for life."

The fire marshal described blasting caps as "small copper or aluminum cylinders about as big around as a lead pencil and between 1 1/2 and 5 inches long. They contain a highly sensitive explosive and are used to explode dynamite in mining and excavation work."

"Children and adults should know what a blasting cap looks like and what damage it can do," Humkey said. "If found they should be left alone. Other children should be warned and a fireman, policeman, sheriff or other law enforcement officer informed."

"Above all, do not touch the blasting caps," Humkey emphasized.

It is surprising how people can be manipulated by the dollar.

Agency Attempts To Save Coon Hunting

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is taking steps to protect Kentucky's coon population in the interest of hunters.

It's being done to preserve the sport of coon hunting, which the agency describes as "one of the oldest, yet most thrilling sports in the field."

To assist hunters in training hounds, the agency has granted a special season during which coons may be run but not killed. Conservation agents are arresting hunters who allow dogs to kill treed coons during this season.

"Anyone should know," says the department, "that the coon population of a given area is bound to decrease as more and more wooded areas are cleared."

We don't blame a coon hunter for wanting to run his hound. He surely wants to train him to the point where he can compete with others in a chase. We do not believe that a clear thinking coon hunter would want to do this, however, at the expense of the coon population."

During the dog training season, the agency says, many young coons are not able to cope with the skill of a fine coon dog. Many owners believe that a dog in training should be allowed to kill a coon to make a better hunter

and are allowing their hounds to do so illegally, leaving the carcass for buzzards or crows, the agency points out.

The owner should call off the hounds and pick up another trail for another training chore, the department advises.

Conservation officers have arrested a good many hunters who have allowed their dogs to kill dilapidated coons during training season, the department said, warning that such practice "as a violation of the laws of common sense as far as a good coon hunter is concerned."

Campaign Begins To Alert Drivers

A new campaign to alert highway users to the dangers of the road has been started by Commissioner of Public Safety Don Sturgill.

Sturgill is asking all newspaper, radio and television stations to stress a different safety slogan each day. The campaign ends Dec. 31.

The slogan campaign, Sturgill said, is part of the concerted year-end accident prevention drive in an effort to decrease the number of fatalities which normally are high during the holiday period.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Frank L. Rice, Piper City, Illinois: I remember hearing my mother grinding coffee in the early morning hours. The coffee bean was placed in a cup-like container firmly attached to a little box and the coars turned by a little handle. Oh, how good that ground coffee smelled and the finished product out of the coffee pot was delicious. Another chore, given to my brother and me, was to see that there was wood in the box behind the stove, as well as a few chips for kindling. Believe me, that chore was a demand.

From Edith G. Bestwell, Twenty Nine Palms, California: One of the outstanding memories of my life (and I am now over "three score years and ten") is of my father and the prayers he offered to God. A particular phrase of his prayers, which he never failed to repeat, was: "Lord, watch over the absent ones and keep them from accident and harm."

We were a large family and someone was always away. When I too went out in the world away from family care, that phrase sustained and kept me. Had I been tempted to go off that "straight and narrow path" I could not, for I knew I was protected by my father's prayers. The Lord did watch over me.

FOR LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE MOVING OR HAULING

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Calvert Bros. Transfer

We Carry Cargo Insurance

Day Phone 2 — Night Phone 725 — Morehead, Ky.
WILLARD AND OSCAR CALVERT, Owners

"Equipped To Serve You"

Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's
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— Authorized To Service —

Burial Insurance Contracts Issued
By Commonwealth Life Ins. Co.Complete Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

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COUNTY-WIDE PROGRAM

We are pledged to interview all residents of this County! The GUARANTEE Plan of Protection will be explained to individuals and families . . .

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THAT OLD WOMAN

By Allen Wishert

The rain came suddenly that Sunday morning. The front door of the small church blew open, so though the congregation, instead, however, an old woman came in and sat down. Evidently, she had entered to avoid the rain.

She was poverty-stricken and exceedingly old, her dress was old and torn. Never had she been seen in the community before.

She submitted as if she didn't care for sermons, especially, the one being preached then, although the text dealt in times of distress, and it was better to give than to receive.

The sermon over, the collection was taken up. As the plate was passed to the old woman, she was seen to deliberately take a coin from it and cram it into the pocket of the old dress. No one noticed the incident. The small congregation had been taught kindness by their beloved minister.

During the week, Mrs. Sarah Smith was hanging out her wash. Mrs. Martha Brown, next door neighbor, came into her backyard to empty some trash. It was a neat setting for gossip.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Smith, looking at a shabby old woman who was sitting on the ground and watching her. "I could hardly believe my eyes. Did you know her?"

"I imagine the poor thing was hungry," replied Mrs. Brown. "I can't understand why she didn't ask for food instead of—well—stealing. Anyone there would have given her a good meal."

The next Sunday, to everyone's surprise, the old woman was again present. She occupied the same seat. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith saw where they could easily see her every action, and wondered if she would commit theft.

When the plate came around, the old woman came. The fol-

lowing two Sundays another coin was lifted from the plate.

After services that Sunday morning, several decided to speak to the minister. They informed him, smilingly, and he replied that it wasn't news to him. Each Sunday he had noted the incident, and had replaced the missing coin with one of his own.

On the fifth Sunday, Tom Patton came in late and stood at the back. Again a coin was taken, no longer could Tom restrain himself. Service over, he and the minister, stood facing each other in the vestry room.

"Concerning that old woman preacher," exploded Tom. "The old witch, she has stolen—"

He failed to finish, standing there beside him was the "old witch" in person.

"You've been stealing from this church," boomed Tom. "You've been using it to wage on dog races. I saw you at the track. Wednesday, dressed in fine clothes, and when you left you did so in a Rolls Royce."

"That is true," she uttered the words in a low, cultured voice. "I dearly love to roam about in old clothes. It becomes quite monotonous being pointed out as the 'Wealthy Widow.' I dropped in that first Sunday to satisfy myself if country ministers practiced what they preached. I was convinced. You, dear clergyman, felt I was in need and made no complaint."

"I am still perplexed," replied the minister. "I have decided to become a member. However, the building is unsafe. I am donating funds to erect an entirely new edifice."

Passing him a check, she turned on her heel and disappeared. Her minister glanced at the written sum, and gasped.

"SEVENTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS."

"I wonder," Tom thought out loud, "how we ever see that . . . that nice old lady again!"

Martin Names Group To Study School Program

Three committees named to study needs and problems of the instructional program of Kentucky's elementary and secondary public schools will convene an organizational meeting at Frankfort Dec. 11.

They were named by Dr. Robert R. Martin, state superintendent of public instruction.

Martin said, "This action is another means of implementing the policy of my administration and of the State Board of Education in giving priority to the improvement of the instructional program for the benefit of the children of the Commonwealth."

Appointment of the committees was authorized by the board at a recent meeting.

The new groups are a committee on accrediting standards, a committee on program of studies and a committee to study and review prescribed courses in terms of the need of the total school program.

Dr. Ellis Hartford, education professor, University of Kentucky, heads the first committee. Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, the second, and Dr. J. D. Dorland, Eastern State College, director of laboratory schools, the third.

Serving as general consultants of the committees will be Don Baile, head of the State Education Department's instruction bureau, and James L. Patton, head of the department's vocational educational bureau.

FHA LOANS

Construction and repair of farm buildings and other farm buildings may be financed by Farmers Home Administration loans this year, just as was done in 1936. A total of \$21,300,000 was borrowed by farmers last year for the building, improvement or repairing of houses or other farm buildings, or to provide work for farmstead or household use.

December Long On Cheer But Deadly On Highways

December—with its holiday spirit—may be the jolliest time of the year. It is also the deadliest.

The National Safety Council says December deaths never take a holiday. They do just the reverse. Year after year December comes in with a traffic death toll higher than any other month—47 per cent greater than the average for the other months last year.

Bad weather is often cited as a reason for December deaths, but holiday drinking and driving are part of the picture. Another cause is early darkness. The National Safety Council says three times as many fatalities per vehicle mile occur at night than in daytime, and December has more darkness than any other month.

Despite statistics like this, a recent study showed that motorists travel an average of two miles per hour faster at night than in daytime.

Experts say many drivers apparently don't realize that even with lights on full blast it is almost impossible to stop in the distance illuminated by their headlights when they go faster than 50 m.p.h.

A motorist's best chance for December survival, according to the safety council, are in these suggestions:

1. Drive 10 m.p.h. slower at night than during daylight.

2. Put your headlights—so your parking lights—on at dusk. Dusk is a deceptive time, say experts. A fourth of all traffic deaths occur during the hours from 4 to 8 p. m.

3. Stay off secondary roads. They usually have inadequate signs, poor overhead lights and most dangerous driving conditions.

4. If you drive at night, be sure you are rested. Be alert. Many dangerous situations are en-

countered at night.

5. Keep your gas tank at least half full when you drive after dark. If you run out of gas or have a car failure, get all four wheels off the roadway.

A car sitting on the road after dark is an invitation to a collision.

122 Children Are Approved For Adoption

During the first 10 months of this year, 122 Kentucky children were approved for adoption by the Children's Service Division of the State Department of Economic Security.

Commissioner V. E. Barnes said these children had lived in homes of their adoptive parents for a minimum of three months.

In these 122 instances, the division reported its approval to the courts. During the 10 month period, courts have issued 83 adoption judgments on children placed by the division, Barnes said.

For the same period, Barnes reported that additional 100 children were placed in adoptive homes. Following stays by these children of three months or more with their prospective adoptive parents, the division will notify courts of recommendations for adoption.

The division approved 155 suitable adoptive parents during the period, he said.

"Increased emphasis on adoptive services of the department and stepped up activity in home placements of children available for adoption has decreased our roster of prospective parents," Barnes said. He suggested that parents seeking to adopt children register their wishes with the Department's Children Division.

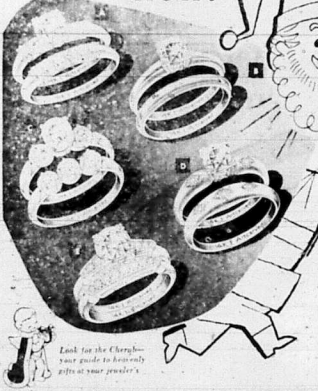


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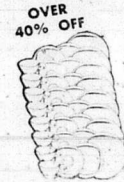
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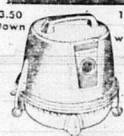
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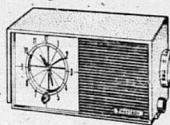


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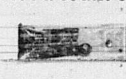
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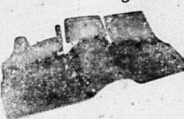
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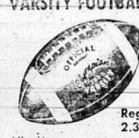
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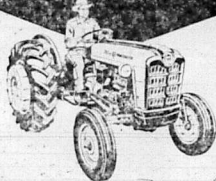
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Highway Advisors Will Stay On State Payroll

Gov. A. B. Chandler said this week his eight advisory highway commissioners will be kept on the state payroll.

Discounting public speculation they might be shelved, Chandler said, "I have no intention of doing away with the commissioners."

Their removal from office would hinge on repeal of the law that created the posts in the 1956 legislative session.

Chandler appointed the commissioners to represent the eight highway districts. They draw salaries of \$7,200 a year each, plus expenses.

The Courier-Journal is the only one that wants the law repealed," the governor said, "and you can't repeal it in the newspapers."

The Louisville newspaper said a policy memorandum issued last week by the new highway commissioner, James W. Martin, said they should have orders only from their "one boss," meaning himself.

Every supervisory employee in the department is obligated by the most elementary considerations to make his employees acquainted with their administrative relationships," the commissioner said, adding:

"Members of the State Highway Commission can be especially helpful in this connection. These gentlemen are pressured to do various things, but their functions are not administrative but advisory to the commissioner of highways."

The commissioner of highways will value such advice as they can give and will take steps to correct violations of sound procedure which the commissioner may report.

It is clearly no part of a county official's job to tell him what to do or how to do it," Martin, who was finance commissioner before taking over

highway Nov. 15, said he knew only two of the commissioners personally—Mack Walters, Shelbyville, and Leonard Preston, Glasgow.

Martin said he had met all of them, however, and "I think they will be helpful."

He said his policy statement covered his thinking generally regarding the advisory commissioners, and added:

"I will do all I can to capitalize on them as long as we've got them, and I think I can."

The commissioners duplicate the arrangement Chandler had during his first term as governor 20 years ago. They meet once a month and their services included:

1. Keeping in personal touch with the highway and bridge needs of their respective districts.

2. Meeting with fiscal committees and delegations with the view of keeping abreast of public sentiment.

3. Advising the highway commissioner on the first two points.

Ford Motor Co. Sells Kentucky Timberland

Seventy thousand acres of timberland in four southeastern Kentucky counties has been sold by Ford Motor Co.

The announcement was made in a letter to the Kentucky Forestry Association, which is the agent for the sale.

The tract is in Leslie, Clay, Bell and Harlan counties, and is being sold to Potomac Industries, Inc., of Washington. No sale price was given.

It is the last of 125,000 acres Ford bought in Kentucky in 1925. The first sale was 30,000 acres in Pike County, but that area is devoted to coal mining to help supply Ford's needs.

Potomac Industries, a subsidiary of Ford, is a coal and oil company, and also has interests in the coal and oil fields of the state.

The company has been cutting timber rights from time to time on the timberland, which Ford said was never used in automobile production.

Martin, who was finance commissioner before taking over



LEAP THROUGH SPACE... Acrobatic dancers of Urala Song and Dance Co. from Rensselaer perform at London's Drury Lane theatre.

Artificial Breeding Of Herds In Kentucky Is Urged

Kentucky no longer can offer a low concentration of dairy cows, poor telephone service and bad roads as excuses for not breeding as many cows per acre as other states.

That's the statement of Durward Olds, of the University of Kentucky, Dairy Section.

Olds says Kentucky is breeding only about 14 per cent of her cattle artificially, but for the nation as a whole the percentage is 24. Bad roads, lack of telephone service and low concentrations of dairy cows were offered as excuses, he says.

Kentucky has about 172,000 and 12 telephone-a-square mile area and only about 27.8 per cent of its farms are on improved dirt roads. These values are all slightly better than the national averages and indicate that Kentucky should be breeding about 30 per cent of her dairy cattle population artificially.

"We have too many people who aren't seriously interested in dairying as a business enterprise," Olds says, "even though they are making a few cows. Until more farmers have great enthusiasm for the dairy business, it is very unlikely that Ken-

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FRESHEST AND BEST
TASTING MILK...
Buy It In This Carton



Saturday Sale Report At Flemingsburg

Hogs: Receipts 274—Packers, \$18.10; hogs, \$15 to \$18.50; stock hogs, \$16 to \$19.70; shoats, \$13 to \$16.50.

Cattle: Receipts 309—Steers, \$17.90 to \$22.50; heifers, \$18.90 down; baby heifers, \$24.50 down; cull cows, \$8.50 to \$11.70; fat cows, \$11.80 to \$14.80; bulls, \$16.80 to \$17.70; stock steers, \$20.70 down; stock heifers, \$15 to \$19; cows and calves, \$19.50 to \$16.40; stock bulls, \$13.50 to \$16.40; stockers, \$8 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 75—Top ewes and wethers, \$20.90 to \$21; top ewes and lambs, \$19.50; medium, \$17 to \$18.35. Calves: Receipts 67—Top veals, \$30.50; medium, \$26.80 to \$28.50; common and large, \$23.25 to \$28.50. Total Receipts 719.

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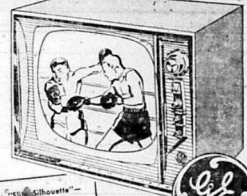
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Health Agency Offers Vet Job

An experienced veterinarian is needed by the Kentucky Department of Health to act as consultant to county health departments and to assist in enforcement of laws and regulations pertaining to veterinary public health. The department has announced.

Persons with the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine and either three years' practice in the field or a master's degree in public health and one year's practice are invited to apply. Application blanks may be obtained from the Merit System Office, Kentucky State Department of Health, 620 South Third Street, Louisville, or from any county health department. Applications must be submitted on or before Dec. 10.

An oral interview examination and rating of training and experience will be conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at the State Health Department. Veterans preference will be allowed if proof is filed with application. The veterinarian will be allowed to determine existence and extent of animal diseases transmissible to man, assist in the enforcement of all laws and regulations which are the responsibility of the veterinary health division, act as a consultant to county health departments, and do other related work as required. The appointment salary is \$6000 monthly. This salary will be raised as soon as additional state funds are available. The maximum salary for this position is \$9300 a year.

Rambling Thru Williba

Dog In Sputnik Landed Near Williba; Clennie Says He's Too Big To Take Bath In Wash Tub

By Clennie Hollan
Gordon Combs heard a chicken peeping out under the apple tree. He knew they wouldn't be there on his place but he sent a youngun out to check. The youngun fetched in a little chicken about a week old. It seemed strange as to where it came from, but Gordon fixed a little box and put the little fowl in it.

Twere't long until Gordon heard a little chicken a-chicken peeping out under the apple tree. He told the youngun to go back and get the little fowl what he had. He had got out of the box. She did. But when she started to put the chicken into the box, she saw that the first one was still there. This puzzled Gordon. He got up and went out under the apple tree to see where these chickens were coming from. Didn't even see a sign of no feathers or nothing.

Gordon started to go back into the fire when he heard his dog sort of getting a beating. It sounded like up the big road at his neighbor's house. He soon found out that the dog was getting a beating. It had just lifted two, one little chicken into its mouth whenever the neighbor ketches him and give him a strict lesson in chicken stealing.

Fay Hollan has got a dog who just loves to swing on the end of clothes hanging on clothes lines. It's been treated pretty rough for this deed; but he still likes to hang his feet in a nice sheet and go sailing thru air.

But last week this dog must have been swinging on somebody else's clothes line. He fetched in a nearly brand new pair of overalls what just fit Fay's boy. The family tried to find out where the dog got the clothes but since they couldn't, the little breeches are being worn by little Tommy. Fay's sort of scared he will be accused of stealing when the owner of the overalls sees them on Tommy. The question is—should this dog be broken from swinging on clothes lines?

Fellers with humane hearts can feel more at ease now. The little dog in that Sputnik is no doubt safe on earth again. It fell into the canyon below Williba last week. Ben, Croch, Jim, Crech, and Nick Houndsbell who were stripping tobacco in a nearby barn heard it fall. It must have hit pretty hard because they said they never heard a dog yelp and howl so much. It scared Ben's hounds so badly that they lit out home yelping and howling just as big as they could and ran under the floor and stayed a day or two. We hear say the little Russian dog has took up with Nick Houndsbell. We don't know.

Richard Palmer was sawing up a holler log when he sawed into a little possum. My youngun, Jackie, ketches the little possum and took it down off the hill. He aimed to use it to train Pee Wee to ketch possums. The trouble was that Pee Wee ketches possum and broke its bones good before Jackie got him trained to ketch possums. He aims to sell the dead possum to Jimmie Greedy for two cents if Jimmie will give him two cents for its little skin already got three possum skins.

Right when eggs got scarce, my young pullets got to laying good and then they began to turn right around and eat their eggs

just as fast as they laid them. I finally got them broke from the habit, and then last week they began to eat each other. Every day, three or four good pullets would get cut up alive. This made me mad. I feed them two gallons of canned tomatoes but this didn't stop them. They kept on eating each other. So me and Inez just fed these pullets up and I took a pair of good sharp wire pliers and cut their bill right off. It didn't seem to bother them much but they can't peck no hide or feathers off the other chickens. It must have felt sort of funny for them to have their bills cut off like that because they would go around licking their tongues out over the shortened bill.

Dale Thomas' hens plumb quacking. He wants to kill them but Grandpa won't let him. She says they will lay again when they get some new feathers on them. They're pretty bald right now. Anyway, Dale wasn't plumb out of egg no way. He put on his overalls and went out to the barn. Father morning and when he put his hand into a pocket he found some of his eggs. They had been in there since he gathered the eggs with that coat on last night. We guess they might have been a bit stale.

Mrs. Ernest Kincaid like to have tell off the porch and killed herself last week. She thought her youngun had nearly killed himself once again because of the wailing noise coming from that direction. But the youngun wasn't hurt. She found out. He had just got in that sick barnyard mud and it was muddy mud. He had taken all that noise as he tried to spin out in the barnyard mud. She turned him off and helped him out of the mud.

Don't know what has got into the woman. She wants everybody to take a bath every Friday night anymore. It's too cold now and a feller ain't going to get much dirty when he's got so much clothes on. Besides, I have entered to the point where I won't hardly fit in no wash tub.

Martin Issues Work Policy Statement

Commissioner James W. Martin has reminded employees of the Department of Highways that the basic purpose of the agency is to build and to maintain roads.

The commissioner added, "To this objective everything else is secondary." The statements were made in a memorandum issued by Martin to employees about one week after he took office.

The memorandum said, "A fundamental requirement in getting roads and streets built and maintained is that everybody paid shall give an honest day's work for his day's pay." Martin declared, "Our need for getting on with the job is such that we cannot fail to do our jobs."

Saying that good work means having "relatively contented employees," Martin added that he "will be always solicitous to make conditions of work and the terms of employment generally as favorable as possible for the hard-working, honest, and loyal employee."

The commissioner said an individual employee may have but one boss. He reminded his personnel.

"If an unauthorized private citizen, county official, or state official undertakes to tell you what to do or how to do your job, should, of course, treat the individual with courtesy and report the matter to your one boss as promptly as practicable."

Production Rises On State Farms
An over-all increase in production of food and dairy products on nine state institutional farms operated by the Department of Welfare and Mental Health was reported in the 1956-57 annual report issued by Charles M. Stagner, director. Division of Farm Management.

The total value of production during the current fiscal year was \$1,316,883.54. Vegetable production was valued at \$623,279; milk, \$468,970; and meat, \$236,638.

The State Reformatory, LaGrange, accounted for \$352,103 of the total production value. Second was the Kentucky State Hospital, farm, Dapine, which produced food valued at \$190,185.

The increase in the value of food produced for the fiscal year was \$48,881 over that produced in the 1955-56 fiscal year. The total value of food production last year was \$1,268,001.

The amazing thing about man's intelligence is his failure to use what he has.



HORSES' DAY . . . Mounted priest leads procession at Bad Tölz, Germany, in annual "Leonard Ride," ceremony honoring horses, their chief means of travel.

Probable Leaders In Assembly Chosen

State Representative Addison L. Everett, of Mayfield, is expected to be the House majority leader when the Kentucky General Assembly convenes in January.

The Associated Press said that Governor A. B. Chandler had declined to pick any leaders but those in close contact with him say Everett will be chosen. Everett is returning to the legislature for his third term. He served as the majority whip, or second in command, in last General Assembly.

Qualified capital, observed H. Stanley Baker of Carlisle, 62-year-old dean of the Senate, will serve as president pro tempore of the upper chamber. Democrats will continue the undisputed majority party in the

most legislature. They held a 29-9 edge in the Senate and a 75-25 margin in the House.

Not only had Everett chosen chairman in the last legislature but served as chairman of this Committee on Public Utility and the Executive and Legislative Affairs Committee.

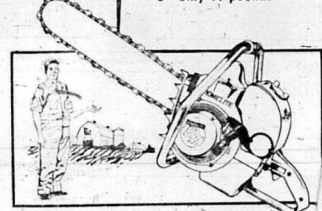
Major W. W. W. of Newport, will be House speaker. Frank H. Bennett, Jr., of Hopkinsville, is expected to be Senate speaker.

PEANUTS
An eight year old experienced the season has been experienced the season according to the Agricultural Department, which reports that such an increase has taken place in the use of peanuts for making candy, salad dressing, peanut butter and miscellaneous products.

HOMELITE

NEW! DIRECT DRIVE CHAIN SAW with FLOATING POWER

- full 5 horsepower
- low low cost
- only 19 pounds



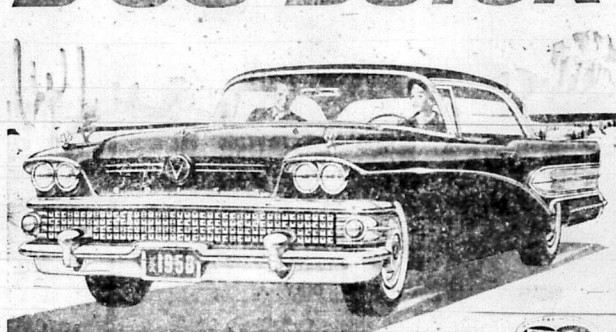
Here's new help for every farmer . . . the floating power of the new Homelite E2 direct drive chain saw that gives you more cutting for your dollar.

Its direct drive and full 5 horsepower give you peak performance with less stress on your part. Because it weighs only 19 pounds, it goes anywhere with ease . . . cuts any wood from any position, up, down, right, left.

See it . . . feel its floating power in your own hands. Come in for a free demonstration tomorrow!

HOMER GREGORY LUMBER CO.
WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

B-58 BUICK



First Big Car
that's light on its feet
-and light on your budget too!

Look it over. Big - brawny - room for the Marines. Step in. Turn the key. Get braced for a surprise.

In your first mile of driving, you discover the first big car in history that really is nimble, easy to handle, light on its feet.

You boss a B-12000 engine. You command a Flight Pitch Dynaflow. You switch the pitch a million ways for performance that's next to perfection.

You find a Miracle Ride plus Air-Poise Suspension that floats you like silk on the breeze.

But that's nothing to the discovery you make about this 58 Buick when you get back to the showroom.

You learn you can even this 1958 Buick Special, - this bottom-priced of the B-58 Buick line - for just a fraction more than the well-known smaller cars would cost you.

So come drive the B-58 Buick Special. It's based on more aviation principles than any car in history. It makes your heart take wing. Try it today.

*Flight Pitch Dynaflow is standard on Le Mans and Roadmaster. 7th optional at extra cost on other Series. Advance of Variable Pitch. Pitch is optional on Series. Service Air-Poise Suspension optional at extra cost on all Series.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

NEVER SO MUCH SO NEW

- * Fresh bold styling with the Dynastar Grille
- * The Miracle Ride plus Buick Air-Poise Suspension
- * Flight Pitch Dynaflow or advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflow
- * "Velvet Wall" Sound Silencing
- * Thicker, wider, more powerful brakes
- * All built to exacting quality standards

THE UNIQUE OPEL

Opel is the only car made in Germany that can now be driven in Sedan and Convertible. Buick dealers through authorized Opel dealers.

See It and Drive It—There's Nothing Else Like It

THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK

* See TALES OF WILDS PARADE Monday Night, NBC-TV and THE RABBIT MUSEL SHOW Friday Night, ABC-TV *

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Deadline For City Taxes

Penalties must be added to all City of Morehead taxes that are not paid by January 1.

Payments should be made to the undersigned at the City Hall.

MRS. I. C. BLAIR
Clerk, City of Morehead

AVOID THE PENALTY

Pay Your Taxes Now!

Under Kentucky Revised Statutes a penalty is added on all unpaid tax bills on January 1 and they become delinquent as of that date. Payments may be made by mail or at my office in the Courthouse.

CARL JONES, Sheriff
Rowan County

OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE SERVICE

MEMBER
KENTUCKY FUNERAL DIRECTORS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Authorized To Service Burial Contracts Issued by Commonwealth Life Insurance Company.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN
LADY ATTENDANT

STUCKY & McBRAYER
FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 68 MOREHEAD, KY.

For the person
who has everything

Give an additional telephone . . . in color . . . this Christmas. Available in 10 lovely shades, they blend attractively with kitchen, bedroom, den or playroom decor . . . mean more convenience, privacy, protection all year long. Choose a color to suit their fancy. Gift wrapped. Order through our Business Office.



GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF KENTUCKY

A Member of One of the Great Communications Systems Serving America

'The Heiress' Title Of Morehead Play

The Heiress, a two-act psychological drama by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, will be presented Dec. 10-14 at 7:30 p. m. by the Morehead Players in the Studio Theatre, basement of Thompson Hall.

Rowan County students in the cast are Joyce Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal A. Brown; Sue Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Thomas; Gary Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Eldridge; and Jim Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland of Vanceburg.

Appearing in the leading role of Catherine is Miss Brown, a senior, who is a graduate of Breckinridge Training School. She has been seen in many other campus productions including Blithe Spirit, Oedipus Rex, Night of January 16th, Simple Simon, Mrs. McThing, and was last year a member of the Drama Trio which presented Family Portrait both locally and in the states of Indiana and Virginia. Miss Brown received the Morehead Players' Actress-of-the-Year trophy for her performance as Jocasta in Oedipus Rex.

Miss Thomas, a graduate of Morehead High School, portrays the part of Mrs. Almond in her first role with the Players. However, you may remember her in the Morehead High plays such as A Double Barrel Detective Story and A Sunny Morning. She was Assistant Director in Finders Keepers. Miss Thomas won the State High School Award for Best Actress last year. The part of Arthur is played by Mr. Eldridge, who is making his first appearance with the Morehead Players. A graduate of

Morehead High School, he appeared in several of their productions including Finders Keepers.

Mr. Rowland, formerly from Vanceburg, will portray the part of Morris. He will be remembered in previous Player productions such as Murder in the Cathedral and The Imaginary Invalid. He has also assisted in many other phases of theatre work.

The production will be directed by Miss Carolyn Byrd Brooks, of Iman, Va., and assisted by Mr. Gary Alexander of Syracuse, N. Y.

Other cast members are Richard Arrowood as Dr. Sloper; Betty Donaldson as Mrs. Penniman; Lenora Wheeler as Maria Rody Baldwin as Marion; and Lavinia Swan as Mrs. Montgomerie.

4 Librarians Named To State Board

Four new members of the State Board of Certification for Librarians were named recently by Gov. A. B. Chandler. They are:

Miss Elizabeth Gilbert of Berea College, replacing Miss Margaret Lavin; Miss Gilbert was named for a one-year term ending June 30, 1938.

Miss Laura Martin, University of Kentucky for a term ending June 30, 1939. She replaces Miss Margie Heim. Miss Heim, of Bowling Green, took E. C. Farmer's place and her term expires June 30, 1940.

Mr. Cecil Noland, Irvine, replaces Mrs. Lennie Lavin, until June 30, 1940.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . Folke and Tjitske De Vries, born Siamese twins and separated in 1934, celebrate 4th birthday in Friesland, Netherlands.

First Girl Gets Youth Club Award

The time is gone when wild-life conservation is for males only.

Betsy Coffey, 12, Monticello, is the first girl in Kentucky to earn all the patches made possible by the state's Junior Conservation program.

In 1935, her first year at Camp Earl Wallace, she earned the primary safe hunter, swimming, outboard motor, rowing, first aid and junior naturalist patches.

When returning to Camp Wallace in 1936 Betsy received patches for casting, voyageur, primary archery, advanced picture and advanced safe hunter.

This year she finished the advanced archery course which entitled her to the Outdoorman's Patch.

Kentucky's junior conservation program is considered the nation's model plan for youngsters.

Shop the Classified Ads.

Plant Settlement High In Kentucky

"For the third straight year, 50 per cent or more of firms which sent representatives to Kentucky to make plant location surveys have since built plants in the state," says John C. Rogers, of the Kentucky Department of Economic Development.

Rogers, writing in the Commonwealth, a state publication, said 10 per cent is the national average based on recent surveys. The Department's Industrial Development Division reports the high percentage is due not only to the effective work of the department, but also to the teamwork of the private firms and public agencies in coordinating their industrial development activities.

Rogers said the department is able to provide detailed information to a prospect on short notice and has an active file of 350 suitable industrial tracts from four to 1,000 acres.

Press Ass'n Book Endorses Safety Program

The official publication of the Kentucky Press Association has endorsed some of the highway safety proposals of State Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill.

Commenting upon a proposal that the 1938 Legislature be asked to pass a law providing for central issuance of automobile titles and drivers licenses, The Kentucky Press for November said:

"With highway safety continually in our minds today, every citizen should work toward any remedy that will help curb the reckless and irresponsible motorists who are largely responsible for our fatalities and non-fatal accidents. These include the drunken drivers, the hot rods and the hit-and-run drivers, who, under our present system of licensing, can circumvent authority and obtain duplicate licenses without any present system of checks when their original licenses are revoked.

"The Safety Department has done an admirable task of checking with other states in assessing the effectiveness of similar title laws which are proving effective. There is no doubt of our crying need for legislation to curb our mounting highway accidents and these proposals should go a long way toward that desirable end.

"We hope every newspaper in the state will give its support to the move."

The publication also had a proposal of its own. It called for legislation that would require every successful applicant for a driver's license to produce evidence of collision and personal liability through adequate insurance protection.



BACK CLOTHES . . . Musical comedy star Julie Newman helps promote use of colorful cotton feed bags by farm wives for making fashionable dresses.

Carl Bradley Named To Highway Post

Carl Bradley, 31, Muhlenberg County, is the new director of the Right of Way Division in the Kentucky Highway Department.

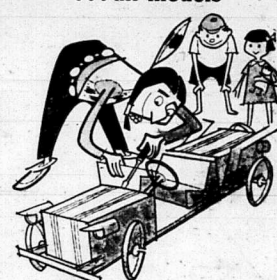
Bradley was appointed by Highway Commissioner James W. Martin to succeed Arthur Lewis effective Dec. 2. Lewis, a veteran employee, said he had asked to be relieved of administrative responsibility because of health reasons. Martin said Lewis would be given a special assignment.

Booklets For Industry Are Now Available

New industrial booklets covering the cities of Elizabethtown, Vanceburg and Versailles have been compiled by the Department of Economic Development. The booklets are prepared by the department's Division of Industrial Development and contain

data on population and labor supply, utilities, taxes, transportation, resources and markets. The booklets are designed to assist expanding industry and enable them to determine without numerous trips and correspondence the community in Kentucky best suited to the requirements which it seeks.

We repair all makes . . . all models



No matter what kind of car you're driving . . . old or new, any make or model . . . our Service Craftsmen can make expert repairs at the lowest possible cost to you. Come in today!

ALFREY PONTIAC CO.
WEST MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KY.

FEDERATED STORE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

**MOREHEAD,
KENTUCKY**

After 16 Years of Business in Morehead, The Federated Store Is Forced to GO OUT OF BUSINESS!

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

To the bare walls including store fixtures! Buy now for Christmas and all year round at tremendous savings never seen before in Morehead and Rowan County . . . You will save and save . . . There is no limit to how much you can save . . . The sky's the limit! This stock of First Quality Merchandise consisting of Ladies', Men's and Boys' Ready-To-Wear, Dry Goods, Notions and Shoes for the entire family must be sold regardless of cost!



Ladies' **PRINT DRESSES**
94¢

- Several Styles
- New Designs
- All Sizes

Boys' Flannel **SHIRTS**
A nice assortment of Plaids and Checks! **77¢**
Sizes 3 to 16

Boys' Sport **ANKLETS**
• Several Designs • All Sizes
5 prs. 88¢

Ladies' Cotton **BLOUSES**
All Sizes, All Colors, Close-Out Price **67¢**

White, Blue and Pink **ROUTING**
5 yds. \$1.00

Ladies' **NYLON HOSE**
All Shades and Sizes
3 prs. \$1.00



SALE STARTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th—8:00 A. M.

You will find on sale a large selection of Christmas Gift Merchandise.

FEDERATED STORE

MOREHEAD

Main Street

KENTUCKY

Appreciation Sale!



WIN! TELEVISION

21" RCA
Color

Drawing Christmas
Eve Night

Come
In For
Free
Ticket!

FREE!

DRAWING SATURDAY
NITE—DECEMBER 7th

2 Pocket Portable
RADIOS

2 SWEET ROSEMARY DOLLS

2 ARMY MOBILE
TOY SETS

Nothing
To
Buy!

**FOR YOUR
RESPONSE TO OUR
SLICED BACON**

Swift's
Sweet
Rasher

lb. 39¢

SPARE RIBS

lb. 39¢

OYSTERS Standards

pt. 89¢

JOWL BACON

lb. 25¢

WIENERS IGA, All Meat

lb. 39¢

PORK ROAST

lb. 39¢

Potatoes
U.S. No. 1
10 lbs. 29¢

HEAD LETTUCE

2 for 29¢

RADISHES Cello Bag

5¢

CELERY Large Stalk

19¢

ALLEN'S

IGA Foodliner
Morehead, Kentucky

**OVERWHELMING
GRAND OPENING!**

IGA Aristocrat

Fruit Cakes
89¢

Big
2 lb.
Tin

3 lb. Tin \$1.49 5 lb. Tin \$2.29

PEAS Trellis 303 Can 10¢

DEEP BROWN BEANS Libby's 14 oz. Can 10¢

LARD
8 lb. \$1.39
Bucket

PECANS Shelled 1 lb. 99¢

APPLE SAUCE Stokely's 303 Can 2-29¢

RYE FLOUR IGA 2 lb. Box 25¢

GRAHAM FLOUR IGA 2 lb. Box 25¢

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE

All Grinds
1-lb.
Tin

69¢

IGA
Fancy

**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**

No. 2 1/2
Can

29¢

IGA Deluxe

INSTANT COFFEE

Big 6 oz.
Jar

79¢

