

CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Rates
No Classified Ads Accepted After 2 P. M. Tuesday
Per word, first insertion ————— \$5
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Minimum charge (first insertion) ————— 50¢
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One Year Two Years Five Years
In Kentucky \$3.50 \$7.00 \$14.00
Outside Kentucky, include ————— 4.00 8.00 16.00
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(Save by subscribing for more than one year.)
When requesting change of address be sure to give old address.

MARIETTA SILOS
Leading manufacturer of silos since 1916. Contact or write Sam Donohue, RFD 3, Owensboro, KY. 42301. Over 20 years experience. **SINGER SALES SERVICE** Singer sewing machine sales and service. Virginia Adams, phone State 4-3264 or write P. O. Box 271, Morehead, KY. **GOOD TOP SOIL** and gravel for sale. Ray L. White, phone State 4-2741. **FURNISHED APARTMENTS** Call State 4-2111. **APARTMENTS FOR RENT** Contact Dr. S. E. Reynolds. **IS YOUR LAND ERODED?** Contact Raymond E. White, phone State 4-3225, Morehead, KY. Soil waterways built to ACP specifications. **DO YOU NEED A POND BUILT?** Contact Raymond E. White, phone State 4-3225, Morehead, KY. Ponds built to ACP specifications. **FOR SALE** New three-bedroom house with built-in hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, two unfinished rooms upstairs, gas floor furnace, nice lawn located 1 mile from town on Old Hwy Branch. See or call Atlas Hays, phone State 4-3225. **FOR SALE** One-bedroom modern trailer. Can be seen at 488 College Street. Call State 4-7225. Make us an offer. **USED CARS** '59 FORD 4 DOOR, V4 STANDARD SHIFT '57 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL SPORTS COUPE '57 BUICK SPECIAL, HARDTOP '53 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR, STANDARD TRANSMISSION '53 DODGE STATION WAGON '51 CHEVROLET 3 DOOR, POWERGLIDE **USED TRUCKS** '55 CHEVROLET 2-TON, DUMP FLAT '54 CHEVROLET 2-TON, 16-FT. DUMP BED, NEW MOTOR '54 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP **WANTED TO RENT** Modern 10' or 12' bedroom home. Call State 4-5918. **BE SURE OF SAFE DRINKING WATER** an automatic chlorinator. Purifies water from ponds, wells and stops red stains and corrosion in pipes. Glass lined hot water tanks, 30-gal. size \$79 installed; 60-gal. \$89 installed. See or call C. E. Landreth, phone State 4-3253, Morehead, KY. **HELP WANTED** Vacation Employment — This ad is open to the teachers, nurses, and college students who are interested in an opportunity to earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 in the next 2 1/2 months. Qualifications: Over 18 years of age and have car. The writer has a sales position open to sell Electrochlor cleaners and supplies. No investment. Applicants selected will be indoctrinated in all basic training necessary to take advantage of above opportunity. Call collector, Lexington 6-3145, a. s. m. to 4 p. m. or Lexington 6-3179, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Ask for Mr. Love or reply 2228 1/2 Hour Shopping Center, Lexington.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(General Election Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1961)

Democratic Party
FOR REPRESENTATIVE (Bath and Rowan Counties) Charles H. Hart
FOR COUNTY JUDGE W. C. Flannery
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY George I. Cline
FOR SHERIFF Carl Jones
FOR COUNTY CLERK Otis (White) Elam
FOR JAILER Anderson Jones
FOR TAX COMMISSIONER Juanita Wilson
FOR CORNER Buck Jones
FOR MAGISTRATE (1st District — Court House, Clearfield, Dry Creek, Wagner, North Morehead, Redburn, City Hall and W. Morehead precincts) C. O. (Orville) Caudill
FOR MAGISTRATE (2nd District — Lower Farmers, Pierce, Upper Farmers (McKenzie precincts) Otis Caldwell
FOR MAGISTRATE (3rd District — Haldeman, Hayes, Lewis, Elliptical precincts) Fred H. Fultz
FOR MAGISTRATE (4th District — Little Bury, Pine Grove, Banks of Lake, Big Brushy precincts) Clyde M. Litton
PIANO Representing spinet piano, responsible party assuming payments. Write, listing phone number, Credit Union, 1055 6th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.
THANK YOU I take this means to thank everybody who voted and supported me in my race for Jailer. Although I ran second I want my friends to know they will never be forgotten. —Belva G. Brannan
Invitation To Bid Notice is hereby given that the City of Morehead, Kentucky, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a new fire truck, chassis fire pump and other fire equipment. The bids should be made to the City Clerk at City Hall, Morehead, Kentucky. Sealed bids to be received until noon on Tuesday the 13th day of June, 1961. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality in the bidding. Awarding of the bid to be made to the lowest and best bidder. Successful bidder of the truck and chassis will deliver same to the assembly factory of the successful bidder of the fire pump and other equipment. Bidders not meeting the specifications in full shall not expect exceptions in detail by separate enclosure clearly headed "exceptions" which shall contain full and complete list of all exceptions and the absence of such enclosure shall be construed to mean the bidder is qualified as to ability and willingness to furnish the apparatus as per specifications. Minnie B. Preston City Clerk
THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT I thank everybody who voted and supported me in my race for Jailer. Although I did not secure the nomination I am thankful to you who helped me. I am well qualified for this office. —Everett Blevins
Shop the Classified Ads.

BUY NOW!

Prices are Rising

REAL ESTATE

In Morehead, Rowan County, And Area, Is The Soundest Investment You Can Make!

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

SIX-ROOM FRAME with part basement; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining-room and bath. Located on good, big plot including five lots, fronting on blacktop road 100 ft. and 234 ft. in depth. Just outside Clearfield on Dry Creek Road. Priced for quick sale at \$7,800.
TWO NEW HOMES each with two bedrooms, fancy kitchen, living room, full basement with overhead garage doors in basement. One good 2 1/2 story on blacktop road. Priced at only \$7,500 each. Buy both, live in one and rent the other.
SIX-ROOM FRAME DWELLING, with water in house, bathroom with fixtures, built-in kitchen cabinets. Situated on good big lot, approximately 3 acres, fronting on Cranston Road about 220 feet. Located 2 1/2 miles out on Cranston Road. Don't overlook this at \$4,500.
SIX-ROOM FRAME DWELLING, 1 1/2 story, 1 car garage, on big corner lot with garden. Plenty of room to build two more houses on this tract of land located at Clearfield, just off the Dry Creek Road. Priced at only \$7,000.
SIX-ROOM FRAME DWELLING with bath in Thomas Addition to Morehead. On large lot fronting 100 ft. on blacktop street and extending back 120 ft. All utilities in house, hot and cold water, shed on lot. Close to grade and high schools. Owners say the garden is one of the best ever plowed. This can be yours for a small price and payment and assume a VA Guaranteed Loan payable at \$42 per month, including taxes and insurance. This is a sharp place of property. Reduced to \$8,000 for quick sale.
One of Morehead's better homes, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, brick and tile construction. Covered and enclosed breezeway and attached garage, 2 fireplaces. Large patio. Well landscaped. Shown by appointment only.
3-ROOM FRAME with part bath, on Blair Avenue, Morehead, Kentucky. Good lot size 75 feet fronting on blacktop street and extending back 75 feet. Priced for quick sale at \$4,500.00. Plenty of room to build another house.
SIX-ROOM FRAME DWELLING with bath, wall-to-wall carpeting of the rooms, modern kitchen, Callar, smokehouse, car crib and bath, 100 feet fronting on Flemingsburg Road and about 250 feet deep. Located 7 miles North of Morehead. Priced for quick sale at \$10,500.
3 BEDROOM frame dwelling, with fireplace, family room, patio & porch. Good lot fronting 50 feet on Lyons Avenue near town and college. Presently rented at \$55.00 per month. Completely modern. Possession after June 1. Shown by appointment only. This is a nice home for some lucky family. Reduced to \$14,000.
PLENTY OF GOOD BUILDING LOTS located North of Morehead on Flemingsburg Road. Priced right! Interested in buying a lot to build on don't overlook this.

WE HAVE OPTIONS on two excellent Main Street properties. If interested in Main Street property, either income or property to hold, see us.
PLENTY OF OTHER HOMES, FARMS AND BUSINESSES FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

NICE MODERN HOME, MOTEL AND APARTMENTS ON MAIN STREET, NEAR COLLEGE—3 buildings on good big lot fronting 150 feet on Main Street. Apartments are all rented 100%. This property when managed right can bring in \$10,000 per month, during summer as it has done in past. All apartments are completely furnished and furnished with property. Owner leaving state and desires to sell. A real opportunity for someone. There are still a few apartments for sale. Look this over if interested in putting your money to work. Price drastically reduced for quick sale at \$45,000.
BUSINESS & APARTMENT BUILDING on good lot near College and Main Street. 200 ft. frontage. 4 room building, 4 room building, 4 room building. One cab; one house trailer. Income potential \$342 per month. Priced for quick sale at \$28,000. Don't sit and wait at this price.
BUSINESS BUILDING, with full basement on 700 foot front lot located East 1 mile of Morehead on U. S. 40. Large store room being approximately 27' front and 24' in depth. 4 rooms and bath, including kitchen, Callar, and a full building over. This is fully modern. This building is suitable for restaurant, grocery, etc. If you want to buy a building, look this over. If interested in a business location near this Progressive College, Town and Country, call for more information.
WE HAVE 12 GOOD RESTAURANTS and other type businesses for sale. If interested in going into business in Morehead, let us know your desires, we probably have just what you are looking for.

FARMS

ONE OF ROWAN COUNTY'S best farms, 73 Acres more or less. 49 of these acres measured bottom land. 1.27 acres tobacco base, 3 acres in alfalfa. 9 Best tobacco and stock barn, with grain room. Good water, 2 room building over. Hay house and tool shed. One of the finest country homes in our section, 9 rooms frame, hardwood floors, kitchen, dining and bathrooms have rubber tile floor. There are 4 bedrooms in this fine home. This farm is priced to sell at \$27,500.00.
RFD 2 FARM — 35 acres, more or less, 4 acre tobacco base. Metal roof on all buildings. Frame, 4 room, 40x24 barn, car crib, stripping room and smoke house. Hot and cold water in house. Large 12x14 living room. This tobacco land produced more per acre than any in Rowan County in 1959; this year's crop if purchased soon you may purchase this outright, or if you have a house and lot in or close to Morehead, you may trade. Don't overlook this. If you want a nice new place, several thousand feet of good timber. This tobacco land produced more per acre than any in Rowan County in 1959; this year's crop if purchased soon you may purchase this outright, or if you have a house and lot in or close to Morehead, you may trade. Don't overlook this. If you want a nice new place, several thousand feet of good timber. This tobacco land produced more per acre than any in Rowan County in 1959; this year's crop if purchased soon you may purchase this outright, or if you have a house and lot in or close to Morehead, you may trade. Don't overlook this. If you want a nice new place, several thousand feet of good timber.
2 1/2 ACRES, more or less, containing two houses—one 3 rooms with porches and other 4 rooms with porches. Good, rich garden spot, good well and a good apple orchard. Houses rented for \$30 per month. Near town and college. South of Carr Lumber Co. Priced for quick sale at \$3,500.
21 ACRES FARM on Route No. 2 at mouth of Dry Branch on gravel road. Fair 3 room frame dwelling, small smoke house, dug well, 15 acres in bottom and balance timber land. This little farm can be yours for only \$25,000.00.
85 ACRES LAND on Bull Fork. Fifty acres could be cleaned up for tractor land. Five to six acres now in corn. Four acres in alfalfa. One-half acre in tobacco. Located on property road. Priced for quick sale at \$2,000.
27 1/2 ACRES FARM located near Sharkey community. Good place with approximately 55 of these in good grass. Two ponds, water box. All under good fence. A good buy at \$7,500.00.
129-ACRE FARM located on blacktop road, 3 miles north of Farmers on Farmers-Sharkey Road. Four-room house with electricity. One-half acre in bottom and balance timber land. 15 acres in grass, 20 to 25 acres tillable. Some timber. On school bus, mail and milk routes. Reduced to \$10,500 for quick sale.
165 ACRES, two farms selling at unit. Ninety acres can be cultivated with approximately 55 of these in good grass. Two ponds, one filtered and furnishes water for house and barn. Good big barn with hay racks and silos. 12 ft. in diameter and approximately 30 ft. high. Pump and separate filtering system. Good milk room attached to barn. One-half acre in bottom and balance timber land. A 5 room frame dwelling with new floor furnace and LP gas metered for heating and cooking; bath and utility room; newly finished floors in house and bath and the view is fine. This farm is located approximately one mile off blacktop road. Priced to sell for \$15,500.00. Can pay \$500 down and assume a VA Guaranteed Loan of near \$13,500. If interested in fine little farm ready to operate, don't overlook this one.

Plenty of other dwellings, farms and businesses properties in and around Morehead and Rowan County.

Good Property Is Moving — If You Want To Buy, Sell Or Borrow, — SEE —

ALPHA HATCHERSON

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker
Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for The Prudential Insurance Company of America
PHONE ST. 4-3295 or ST. 4-4196 MOREHEAD, KY.

Pennyrile Park Will Have 24 Room Addition

Groundbreaking ceremonies are set for June 3 for the new 24 room addition to the lodge at Pennyrile Forest State Park, near Dayton, Ky.
Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, Chairman of the state's Economic Development Commission, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon event. An informal luncheon will be served in the park dining room for noon in the park dining room.
State Parks Commissioner Edward Fox pointed out that the lodge addition is the first major construction project of the first major expansion and improvement of the park system.
Preliminaries to construction work on the lodge addition, construction Company, Paducah, Mo. has been on the project with a bid of \$168,610.
Last major construction at Pennyrile was in 1953-54 when a dining room was added to the then one-room lodge and eight new cottages were built.

4% Paid On Invested Money

Insured safety up to \$10,000 on each account
Mt. Sterling Federal Savings & Loan Association
43 West Main
Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Telephone 140

At The Plant Of The Morehead Ice & Coal Company

FOR SALE

1 15-Ton Truck Scale
1 2-Ton Chevrolet Truck
1 1/2-Ton Chevrolet Truck
Several Electric Trucks, 3 HP and 7 1/2 HP
Several Electric Switch Boxes and Starters
Used Pipe — Any size, 2" and less
Pipe Fittings and Valves
Many Other Items You May Need
See or Call
WALLACE FANNIN
Phone State 4-5736

Midland Trail Garage

"Fleetmen in Rowan County Transportation"

TOUGH WHEN YOU'RE ON THE OTHER SIDE

Morgan Countians Complain Of Treatment They Received

Two political war horses and allies of Eastern Kentucky—Judge Ervine Turner, Jackson and Curtis K. Stacy, President of the Commercial Bank, West Liberty—have generally been on the same side and their candidates called up unopposed (often criticized) majorities in the home county of each. Judge Turner's son (John Raymond) and Mr. Stacy's wife were opposing candidates for State Senator from the Breathitt, Morgan, Lee and Magoffin counties district at the May primary, generating the "gangnam dog and calico cat" race. Judge Turner's son won, but implications in the political circle may be felt for years. The Jackson Valley Courier, which supported Mrs. Stacy, reported the following treatment of Morgan Countians who journeyed to alien Breathitt on election day.

Forty-two Morgan Countians, both men and women, went to Breathitt County election day as volunteer-workers for Mrs. C. R. Stacy in her race for State Senator.

They passed out cards and some of them kept tab of the number of voters going into the voting booths.

Most of the workers reported no incidents, but the three workers at Big Rock, two women and a man—were asked to leave the area, and left at 9:30. In another, a man was told he had no business there, but this precinct worker was Elder Lee Wilson and he stayed until the polls closed.

And at Clayhole precinct, a group of four Morgan Countians returned early, saying "It was as

education for us to see how they work it in Breathitt."

At 9:30 the next day, left Big Rock precinct at 9:30 after a man told them it would be better if they stayed in Morgan County. The people wouldn't take the cards (candidate's cards) we offered them and all of them seemed afraid to anything. The way I saw it they were afraid to talk. Mrs. Turner was there inside the building where the voting booth was—and would call through the door to those standing outside.

"You're next. Come on in." And when that person had gone in and voted, Mrs. Turner would call an "oh, yes, you're next." Some woman would call to those who could not write, "We'll vote you." While I was there I heard Mrs. Turner make the remark, "What detective is that standing out there?" and I heard another woman say "I'd like to get into him like a porcupine and show him in the creek."

When we saw that everyone acted like he was afraid to talk to us or even take our cards, we left and went to another precinct. To describe election tactics at Clayhole precinct, I'll just say that I never expected to see an election conducted in this country in this day and time like the one I was being carried on there."

Gladys Nickell: "I've never seen or felt such an undercurrent of fear in people. It seemed to me they were afraid of spies, there they would tell on them if they talked with us or accepted the cards we offered them. Mrs. Turner was there and stayed inside the building all the time. She would tell each of the voters when to come in. Most of the people in the precinct could have been welfare recipients and maybe that was why they were afraid. Like one of our group said, it did not seem possible that people could be so afraid in this country. They acted like they were subjects."

Bernard Hill gave about the same resume of the visit to Breathitt County as others in his party, and added: "Mrs. Turner was inside the voting place at Clay-

Edwin Benton—"The people at Big Rock were very nice and I talked with some of them. While I was in the crowd talking, a man wearing a badge and carrying a gun came up to me and asked if I was with the women from Morgan County and said they wanted to see me. I went to where they were in the car and they started driving off and then told me that the man had said to them, 'I wish you all would get off the grounds.' While I was talking with some of the people I had noticed a well-dressed man coming up to the officer and speak with him a while and then the well-dressed man left. Within a few minutes the officer went to the car where the women were and told them it would be best if they left; then the women wanted to see me.

Glenon McKenzie, who was sitting in the car, was approached by a man she presumed to be an officer since he wore a badge. "He wanted our license number and I also told him who I was. Then he said, 'I wish you all would get off the grounds.'"

Kathleen Blair: "The man came in the car where Glenon (McKenzie) was and said he wished we'd leave. Otherwise, the people

were friendly enough. After we left Big Rock we went to Vanceville. A man there stated, 'I saw you at Big Rock this morning.' He said he was originally from Hazel Green. Then he wanted to know what the two men at Big Rock said to us. We didn't tell him about it, but he knew who the two men were, and he gave us two names."

Law Passed On Duty Free Leaf Imports

Only tobacco which bear bona fide certification by the Philippine government will be eligible for duty free admission into the United States under a measure approved by the Senate in Washington last week.

The measure was introduced in Congress by U.S. Rep. John C. Watts, Nicholasville, who said the Senate action read the bill for Presidential signature, expected soon.

Discussing the measure, Watts said:

"Due to practices grown up over the past three or four years which permitted tobacco grown in the Philippines to enter on a first-come, first-served basis, substantial quantities of low quality Philippine tobacco has been permitted duty free admission and has been enabled to reach American domestic markets at cut-throat competitive prices."

The Philippine government, Watts said, "was anxious that our laws be amended so that they would have control over the exports entitled to duty free entry. The bill will so restrict such imports and will eliminate the long-logging admission of low quality cigarette tobacco from the Philippine Islands."

The House passed the measure May 10.

Ed Mabry Installs 600 Feet Of Tile

By Billy K. Benson
Ed Mabry has installed 600 feet of tile to drain a small wet area in the corner of a crop field and also around his barn. Up to now it has been so wet a tractor could not get in the barn lot. This was dried up the next day after the tile was laid.

James White, is building 1,100 feet of diversion channel around the bottom of the hill on his farm at Triplett. This diversion will pick up hillside runoff and seepage water. It will make several acres of good bottom land better by taking this water off it.

There is still some flood damage work to be done. This is under the same program as last fall. New funds have been received.

If you haven't planted your corn,

wheel track planting is the way to get it sown in a hurry and to benefit your soil at the same time. Remember to get a cover crop in that corn, seed rescue immediately after the last cultivation. This will give you excellent winter cover.

RCA SELECTED

The Radio Corporation of America has been selected to build the government's first experimental communications satellite capable of relaying telephone calls and telephone programs across the Atlantic. The satellite is scheduled to be launched in mid-1962 to test the feasibility of using satellites for trans-oceanic telephone, telegraph and television communications.

Kentucky Benefits Under School Mill

Kentucky would receive an annual grant of \$21,370,401 under the federal aid to education bill passed by the Senate.

The average amount per school age child would be \$55.81. Under the program, Tennessee would receive an annual grant of \$23,483,392 which is an average of \$55.25 per school age child.

Mortgaged Car Can Be Transferred

The attorney general's office said this week a county clerk can not refuse to transfer ownership of an automobile because the registration receipt shows there is a lien on the vehicle. Asst. Atty. Gen. Troy Savage gave the opinion to Bell County Atty. Thomas Z. Board.



HIGH ADVENTURE . . . Surveying the scene from atop the big, no-a-house stone chimney of an abandoned rustic cabin at Union, Wash., is 16-year-old Timothy Wing.

MID-STATE SANITATION

Cesspools, septic tanks and outdoor toilets cleaned.

FREE ESTIMATES

Phone ORchard 4-4928
SALT LICK, KENTUCKY

EXPERT
McCULLOCH
CHAIN
SAW
SERVICE

MONARCH
Supply Store
MOREHEAD, KY.

ABSOLUTE

AUCTION

To settle the estate of the late Mrs. Clara Caudill

Saturday, June 3

2:00 P. M.

Seven room frame dwelling with basement (suitable for two nice apartments), at 1911 West Main Street, and three room cottage at rear of large house. Both houses are on same lot and will be sold as a whole.

ALSO TO BE SOLD AT SAME TIME

Four room dwelling with solid foundation, front and back porches, at 1009 West Main Street with another four room dwelling at rear on same lot. To be sold as a whole.

Possession within 30 days or upon delivery of deed. Terms: 20% day of sale, balance with delivery of deed.

Mrs. Irene Forman, Administratrix, Estate of Mrs. Clara Caudill; E. M. Hoge, Attorney for the Administratrix.

— SALE CONDUCTED BY —

C. ROGER LEWIS AGENCY
C. ROGER LEWIS, Auctioneer
331 Main Street
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

MOREHEAD

DRIVE-IN

MOREHEAD, KY.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

June 1 and 2

"Damn

Yankees"

— In CinemaScope & Color

Starring Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon

SATURDAY

June 3

Big Features 2

"Guns Of The

Timberland"

— In Color

Starring Alan Ladd and Jeanne Crain

— AND —

"Compulsion"

— In CinemaScope

Starring Orson Welles and Diane Varsi

— PLUS —

"Masters Of The

Congo Jungle"

In Color With An All-Star Cast

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

June 4 - 5

"Where The

Boys Are"

— In CinemaScope & Color

Starring George Hamilton, Connie Francis, Dolores Hart and Yvette Mimieux

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

June 6 and 7

"House Of

Usher"

— In CinemaScope & Color

Starring Vincent Price and Maureen O'Hara

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY

NIGHT—CAR LOAD FOR \$1.39

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

June 8 and 9

"Sergeant

Rutledge"

— In Color

Starring Jeffery Hunter

COMING SOON

"Solomon And

Sheba"

METRECAL

- Dietary For Weight Control
- Chocolate Flavored

6 Eight-Ounce Cans \$1.47

— OR —

Half Pound POWDER

87¢

22-Piece Stoneware Plastic

PICNIC SETS

- Complete Service For 4

67¢ Set

Metal

PATIO TABLE

Regular \$2.49

\$1.67

Water Seal

BATHING CAP

All Colors

77¢

Multi-Stripe Cannon

BEACH TOWEL

Regular Price 98¢

77¢

Extra Strong Webbing

LOUNGE CHAISE

Use Or Lay-Away

\$8.97

Gay Charm

HALF SLIPS

Sizes S-M-L

\$1.67

Regular \$3.49

LAUNDRY CART

Chrome Steel Finish

\$2.57

Koroseal 2 Ring

SWIMMING POOL

Regular \$4.98

\$2.97

Foam Rubber

THROW PILLOWS

14 Inch Square

77¢

Imperial/Lark

COMPLETE CAMERA

Film - Batteries - Bulbs

\$3.87

Ladies'

CASUAL SHOE

Sizes 5 Through 9

\$1.57

Children's

BOXER SHORTS

Sizes 3 To 8

47¢

50 Foot

GARDEN HOSE

Top Quality

\$1.47

McBrayer-Pierce Co.

These Prices Effective Today At Our Stores In Morehead - Olive Hill - Vanceburg - West Liberty

They Screamed When The Tax Was Taken In One Bite

Most people pay their federal income taxes via the withholding system. The employer keeps a certain percentage of the paycheck and turns it over to the government.

Many workers don't have any accurate idea of just how much is deducted, so some concern has adopted novel ways of driving the lesson home.

One, for instance, set up two adjoining pay windows. At the first each employee was given his full check, without deductions. But he had to go to the second window and shell out his tax for the amount of the deduction.

Another used a different means of achieving the same purpose. An employee whose pay was \$100 a week was given the full amount, without any deductions, for three weeks. But at the end

of the fourth week the pay envelope held a paltry \$23.60. When he screamed in protest the tax story was explained to him. His four-week bill was \$76.40, and the company had taken it all in one big bite, instead of four smaller ones.

A publication of the Florida Power and Light Company, after telling of these two devices to make employees more tax conscious, observes: "Employees who suddenly have been jolted by the size of the tax bite, usually develop a less complacent viewpoint. They see the connection between high federal spending and the lump of tax money chipped from their paychecks."

The country needs more of that kind of jolting of the taxpayers.

Wheelbarrow Dodge Is Interesting

A few days ago two prisoners in the state penitentiary at Columbia, South Carolina, pulled an old ruse and won their freedom—at least temporarily. Taking advantage of a guard who was relatively new on the job, they approached the gate—to the outside—pushing two wheelbarrows.

Work was in progress involving wheelbarrows and there was a recent plant just outside the gate, and it all looked so innocent that the guard at the gate made no effort to stop the two.

Whereupon, as soon as they were out of sight, the prisoners put down their wheelbarrows and began to make tracks. The guard, when the escape had been discovered, was fired.

All of which reminds us of the great escapes pulled off during the war by allied and German prisoners of war. This was, of course, different from escapes of prisoners who have been convicted in our civilian courts. Prisoners of war feel it is their duty to attempt to escape.

Some of the most thrilling reading of the war concerns the great escapes from Germany by British and American prisoners. Some died in the attempt and in one immortal instance, where about 75 prisoners labored secretly on the underground tunnel for a year, over seventy prisoners escaped in one night.

One German prisoner of war, imprisoned in Siberia, escaped with his gun and crossed all of Russia, alone, mostly on foot, killing every Russian he saw, until he arrived safely back in Germany. Another German escaped from a prison in England, made his way to Canada, then the United States, then to Mexico and finally got back to Germany via South America and Italy.

But the old wheelbarrow ruse is the oldest trick of them all. And it still works, again. No one should condone escapes, of course, but at least that method doesn't involve killing. And it's a touch of the classic, after all, without the resort of violence. A sporting show, as it were.

The Loss Is A Major-One

Who gets hurt when inflation sets in, and the dollar depreciates?

A report made by the Economics' National Committee on Monetary Policy may help you answer that question.

It says that a loss of over \$228 billion, or 57 per cent, in purchasing power has been experienced by savers on average holdings in six categories for the period 1929 to 1959—because of this depreciation. The six categories are U. S. savings bonds; time deposits in banks; savings capital in savings and loan associations; life insurance in force; annuities paid out; and social security trust and unemployment funds.

Just about everybody has been hit, in one or more of these savings categories. And most of the people, obviously, have small or moderate means. The inflationary blow is particularly cruel to those who live on fixed incomes, as provided by annuities, social security payments, and so on.

The dollar's value in purchasing power has gone down by more than half, in a dizzying short period of time. Will we have the strength, the wisdom, and the political courage to save what is left of it?

It seems the only postage rates on letters that would satisfy a postmaster general would be those which were in effect during the period of the pony express.

Rowan County News

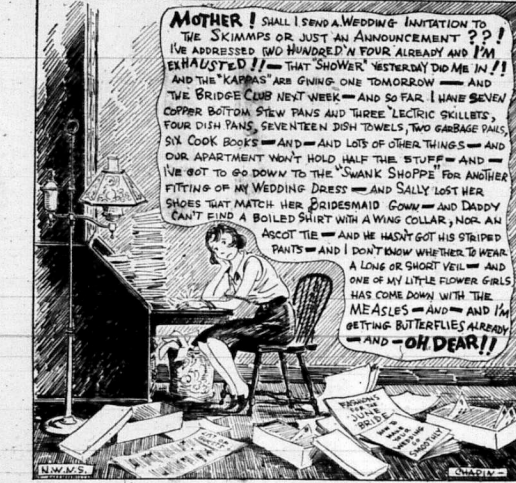
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HAPPY LITTLE JUNE BRIDE



Ranger's Column

Claig Sprout

says . . .

Dear Mister Editor:—
This fellow John Dunson, from Georgia that's holding down the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture job is good taller, a real live wire. He come out the other day with a order in his Department that from now on all excess food in this country shall be known official as our "abundance" instead of "surplus." He allows as how "abundance" sounds better'n "surplus."

Now if he can come up with a plan to store our abundance or give it away without costing the taxpayers a fortune, he ought to be in line for bigger and better things in the Government. Come on, farmer and rancher, might even run him for President on the "abundance" ticket.

He also claims the official figures shows only one-fourth of the income in this country goes for food. The trouble with that fellow is his old lady ain't sent him to the grocery store lately. My old lady come home Saturday mornin' about a head of cabbage costing her 8 cents a piece. She allowed as how if inflation keeps getting worse, it'll be cheaper to eat monkeys. Of course, my old lady ain't above exaggerating things when she gets rid of 'em. "My memory ain't as good as it used to be," she bellowed, and I said to be bad, but I can remember

when you could buy this burping prodigy of the farm table kingdom for one cent a pound.

I tried to quieten her down by citing them figures from the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture that we ain't spending but one-fourth of this income on food. She said this wasn't nothing but talk. "Back in Bible times," she said, "it was a miracle when asses spoke. Now they talk all the time."

I don't mean no disrespect to the Assistant Secretary, Mister Editor. I'm just telling you what my old lady said.

But I do believe we're getting a little inflation around the country and across the New Frontier. For instance, I see where haircuts has rose to \$2.00 in some of the big cities. I recollect getting my first store bought haircut and shave. It was during the first World War and the fellow ran the shop give me the complete job for 25 cents, and I got my clothes brushed off for free. Now, they tell me, in some of them big cities that the brushing costs 25 cents.

Well, I see where the report to President Kennedy went to 50,000 words, I could've give him the same report in two words, "More Good."

Yours truly,
Claig Sprout

Kentucky Observes June As Dairy Month

Prepared by Ky. Bankers Association

1961 is such an important year for the dairy industry in Kentucky. It is recognized as Dairy Month. It is a period when the public's attention is called to the importance of milk and milk products, both in the diet of the people and in the economy of the country. It is also an appropriate time for dairymen themselves, to reflect upon the progress they have made in the industry, and to look forward to the future with confidence.

Kentucky is in an excellent position to expand its dairy industry. It already ranks fourth among the states as a producer of all types of cheese and third in the production of whole dried milk. The new milk market plan, recently built by the Kentucky Cooperative Milk Producers Association in Louisville, is one of the most modern in the country and will facilitate the movement of Grade A milk from the farms to the distant markets.

It is important that Grade A milk be produced in the state. The United States is now the number one milk cow in the world. The number of milk cows in the United States has decreased 30 per cent but in Kentucky the reduction has been only 14 per cent. On the other hand increase in average production per cow in Kentucky has kept pace with the increase in the country as a whole. The average production per cow in Kentucky is estimated as 4,900 pounds as compared to 7,000 pounds for the United States.

The production of milk in Kentucky has increased 25 per cent but the United States has increased 40 per cent. Many of Kentucky's better dairymen produce

Claudius Heads UK Fund Drive In Rowan County

The kick-off banquet for the University of Kentucky Alumni Fund Raising Drive will be held Saturday, June 3, at the Ballroom of the UK Student Union Building.

Principal speaker at the banquet will be Secretary of the University of Kentucky, Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, who is dean of UK's College of Law.

Funds raised during the drive will go toward providing UK alumni scholarships, faculty teaching and research awards, a proposed new building, and other projects.

Chairman for Alumni District 14 is Dr. Harry Deham, while J. Roger Cauley is chairman for Rowan County.

LUNAR LANDING
The first concrete step toward lunar exploration will be taken on the moon, perhaps before the end of this decade, was taken recently by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The space agency announced that a study contract had been awarded to the Martin Company of Baltimore, Md., to investigate various methods of manned transportation between the earth and the moon.

THE EDITOR'S PEN

Centennial Year For Owingsville And Olive Hill

A must on your list this week—the Centennial at Olive Hill. The pageant may be seen each evening.

Morehead, and Rowan County, did a job with its 100th anniversary observance, but the men and women, boys and girls, lads and lassies in our neighboring towns have topped us in many respects.

Bath County will hold its Centennial at Owingsville Aug. 29 through Sept. 4.

We'll be over to applaud both of you good neighbors.

It Must Be Exasperating
A rural friend thinks you should love your neighbor, but confesses this faith is often thin on a party telephone line.

We tried to get him for two hours today and the line was always busy. . . . Tuesday we tried to locate the county clerk who had been at Blountsburg for some legal papers and gave up in frustration.

"Three to an hour" seems to be mostly teen-agers.

Another friend said he kept up with the election and knew who would win . . . by listening in on his party line.

This May Be Coming Soon
Telephone assigned the prefix "State" when Morehead converted to Area 5.

But this may be short lived—most changes in Eastern Kentucky are being converted to All-Numbering Calling.

The Same Old Return And Exodus
State Police report traffic jams at Morehead over Memorial Day.

Again it was our sons and daughters, and parents too, coming back home from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan (where they obtained jobs) to their native home where we had no jobs to offer.

It is unfortunately true that many folks who have made, and have money in our area go south with their big rigs instead of investing in something that would provide employment and a better life for our people.

They had won't spend or gamble . . . then that ain't try hard in vain . . . and have more children.

This Was As Expected
The Morehead Municipal House Commission reports creeping opposition to low rent federal financing housing, deeper rooted than appears on the surface.

Commission members feel it may be folks who own rental property are concerned it will lower their income.

Federal low rent housing projects are most acceptable all over the nation . . . a day-by-day contest is underway between communities to procure these funds.

Anyway, look for two building projects to be let before the snow flies—the 30-unit housing project and the 50-bed Morehead hospital.

We Stick By What We Know Is Right
Some of our political colleagues complain we shouldn't be so strong for continuance of the sales tax.

We have differed with the State Administration (openly criticizing Highway Commissioner Henry Ward) but on this one we stand by little Johnny and Mary (of school age) and label the tax the outstanding accomplishment of Governor Combs.

We'll wager our friend Bert (the Chief Executive and a subscriber) will like the above as he told some friends the other day that he often

became depressed after reading our editorial columns.

We'll also wager that a few local politicians will be out there selling out for a vocational school.

All of which is not true, but we editorially expressed our opinion about the sales tax 14 years ago.

The Lifelong Of Morehead
If you have any doubts about what makes our community tick observe the oldsters when Morehead State College recesses a week between this and the summer semester.

Pensions Are A Boost To Local Economy

In growing number, Rowan County residents are reaping the benefits made available to them from the system's pension system, now over 20 years old.

More and more of them are receiving regular monthly checks from the system's insurance trust fund, which they helped build over the years by their own contributions.

At the present time, according to the system's report just released by the Social Security Administration, some 1200 local residents are receiving such payments.

The number of beneficiaries has been rising steadily for many years ago, before Congress enacted various changes in the program. Since then, many new groups have been brought under coverage.

The rate in number in Rowan County that time, when there were 533 recipients, amounts to 157 per cent.

It was a greater increase than was recorded generally in the United States, where it averaged 85 per cent in the East and Central States, 122 per cent.

Of no less importance locally has been the fact that the pension and disability checks have brought into the area.

The Government report shows that Rowan County beneficiaries, as of the beginning of this year, were collecting at the rate of \$11.90 annually.

The pension system, which has been in operation since 1939 and which required workers to provide for their own retirement as part of each week's income toward their eventual retirement, has been a financial hardship of old age.

It has proved a boon, at the same time, to the national economy. Over \$10 billion a year is currently coming back from the pension system.

Further expansion of social security, to cover more people and to yield additional benefits, has been proposed by President Kennedy. The tax costs would rise proportionately.

FHA RISK VOTED
The Senate Banking Committee has unanimously approved a \$1,000,000 increase in the Federal Housing Administration's Authority to insure home loans. The measure is an emergency resolution increasing the \$37,500,000 limit on the total amount of loans the agency can insure. This limit has almost been reached.



"Banks—It's got to be done one night after any other bank."

Rowan County Party Nominees In The November 7, General Election



Charles H. Hart
Democrat — Representative



William H. Layne
Republican — Representative



George I. Cline
Democrat — County Attorney



Austin N. Alfrey
Republican — County Attorney



Carl Jones
Democrat — Sheriff



C. E. Lewis
Republican — Sheriff



Anderson Jones
Democrat — Jailor



Elmer Plank
Republican — Jailor



Buck Jones
Democrat — Coroner



Juanita Wilson
Democrat — Tax Commissioner



Ivan S. Bocock
Republican — Tax Commissioner



Bridges Johnson
Democrat — 1st District Magistrate



C. O. (Orville) Caudill
Republican — 1st District Magistrate



John M. 'Pete' Jones
Democrat — 2nd District Magistrate



Edmond Oney
Democrat — 3rd District Magistrate



Clyde M. Litton
Democrat — 4th District Magistrate

Some day the world is going to try to find out how the people of the world would live if they were permitted to live as they pleased.

Sombody can get rich quick by inventing an automatic desk cleaner for the business man whose desk is always cluttered up with important 'pending' matters.

Children Who Have Been Poisoned Most Susceptible To Again Drinking Potions

If your child's been accidentally poisoned once, look out. He may be a poison repeater. It's a fact that a large number of children who have been accidentally poisoned tend to repeat. The proof is contained in a report in the Journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The report by a team of medical struts headed by Dr. Paul F. Wehrle, concerns findings in 200 children in Syracuse, N. Y. In 190, there were 142 episodes of poisoning. The second group of 100 was used as a control to test the findings on the first segment. "It is strikingly apparent that some children may be regarded as poison-prone," the team reported, "and that repeated episodes of poisoning are relatively common in this group."

Fourteen of the children were poisoned twice, 10, three times, and four children, four times. The children who had been poisoned were more active and mischievous, were more likely to experience falls, and were separated more from their parents. "The age of greatest prevalence of poisoning is two years," report of the investigators from the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center. "The average size of families with poisoned children was 5.44 persons. Two-thirds of the poisoning cases involved medicine intended for internal use; 97 such episodes were counted in the one-year study. Adult aspirin figured in 18 of 29 household preparations for 17 cases; and petroleum products for 11. In 26 of the 42 repeater cases, the substances were readily visible to the children. Only 10 substances were taken from a cabinet by a child. "This would indicate," the investigators concluded, "that even an episode of accidental poisoning in these families did not alert them sufficiently to keep potentially harmful materials out of easy reach of the children. The boys who repeated were described as 'daredevil, high-strung, impulsive, overactive.' The girls who repeated were described as 'tom-boys.' It also was found that the poisoned group had more infants who had walked prior to one year of age, and more climbers. And in this group, 34 mothers reported difficulty in weaning their children. The poisoned children were 'into everything' nearly twice as frequently as those in the control group. They also were found to be more likely to strike back when disciplined rather than to sulk or accept punishment.

Turner Wins Over Mrs. Cortis Stacy

A whopping total of 4,141 votes in Breathitt County gave the 34th District Democratic Senate nomination to John R. Turner. Turner had been waging a close battle with Margaret Stacey of West Liberty until the final returns came in from Breathitt. Turner pulled a total of 6,509 votes, unofficially, to Mrs. Stacy's 4,440. Mrs. Stacy received only 682 votes in Breathitt County.

Prevents Theft At Service Station

W. H. Price, Nicholasville service station owner, is tired of having his firm robbed, so Saturday night he played a hunch and waited in the station with a rifle. About 1:30 a. m., he heard a noise and saw someone enter through a side window. Price fired one shot from his rifle and the would-be thief fled to a waiting auto and drove off. The station has been robbed twice in the last few weeks.

The Cow — Food Factory Marvel

The milk cow is inextricably tied up with the migrations and progress of man — and small wonder as she has been called a "food factory marvel." For instance, says the Kentucky Extension Service, marking June Dairy Month, the milk cow consumes grasses and grains of the fields and converts them into a perfect single food, milk. She is a No. 1 soil conservator; historically she has always been that and perhaps that is the reason she appears with man on stone tablets that record the earliest appearance of the human race. This joint appearance/also is one reason man has migrated more often for better pastures for his cows than for any other cause. Ancient peoples defied the cow, the American Dairy Association notes, and named the Milky Way of the sky as a procession of blessed cows. Egyptians pictured the cow as leading the seasonal elements that flooded their rich river bottom lands. An anonymous source once pointed out a cow makes useful to man three-fourths of crop growth that otherwise would be unsuitable for human food. And a good milk cow will produce in her milk alone in a year's time, this source said, more human food than is found in the carcasses of three 1,000-pound steers.

The United States and the International Monetary Fund has announced a major program of financial assistance to rescue Brazil from a balance-of-payments crisis. The United States will make new loans totaling \$338,000,000, the fund will provide \$160,000,000 more, and a group of European banks are working on a deal expected to produce \$150,000,000, a total of \$648,000,000 in new money.

Most men are actuated by two motives only: the drive to get money and the fight to keep it.

See the YELLOW PAGES

WANT A FLORIST?

See the YELLOW PAGES

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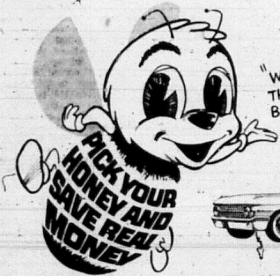
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Cumberland Gap Park Attracts More Tourists

Business was great last year at Cumberland Gap National Historical Park and figures this year to be even better, park officials have revealed.

Attendance is up 40 per cent in the first four months of 1961, a trend which will be year-end reports all existing park attendance records, in a comparable period from January to April, attendance was up 37.02 per cent in 1961 as opposed to 15,218 in 1960.

The raw beauty of the park's Cumberland Forest, soaring mountain vistas, immense historical richness and the geological phenomena are perennial tourist draws.

Republican Is Winner In Texas

College professor John G. Tower won election to the U.S. Senate by 6,800 votes—the first Republican ever elected to the office by Texas voters.

Tower is a Barry Goldwater-type conservative who has never held public office. He led Democratic William A. Blakely.

Thompson Is Awarded Len Miller Grant

Henderson "Hecky" Thompson, of Morehead State College's all-time great basketball players, has received the Len Miller award of the 20th athlete during 1960-61.

Besides the gap, the park contains two miles of the Wilderness Road, the Pinnacle, from which parts of several states may be viewed, the ruins of an early mill and foundry, Civil War fortifications, the Tri-State Park, caves and other interesting geological phenomena. There is a museum, visitor center, information center and restrooms.

The park is expecting even better years in the future and it is at present making many improvements such as completing a major portion of the Wilderness Road Campground. Fifty units of the campground are being worked upon and additional units will be added later.

The location of the park is off U.S. 58 and one mile south of Middleboro.

A senior from Stockdale, O., "Hecky" led Morehead to the championship of the Ohio Valley Conference this year after the team had been beaten in the fourth in a pre-season pool.

The gritty, 5-11, 165-pounder, was the leading scorer in Morehead's 1960-61 season, averaging 17.8 points a game.

He led the OVC in free throw shooting, hitting 86 per cent of his attempts from the charity line, with his best night being against Eastern Kentucky when he hit 17 of 17 attempts as Morehead thrashed the Maroons 90-73.

"Hecky" was named to the second All-OVC team in 1961, was the conference's sixth leading scorer with a 17.8 average and was sixth in the nation in free throw shooting.

The tennis team's top man for three years, "Hecky" is called by head basketball coach Bob Laughlin, "the greatest basketball player I have ever coached. He just doesn't know when to quit."

Laughlin added, "It is natural at anything he attempts. At though he looks like almost anything but a natural athlete, 'Hecky' has a great pair of hands and has an overabundance of desire."

During the 1959-60 basketball season, "Hecky" was moved to forward when Morehead's squad was hit by eight absences and scholastic difficulties.

While operating at forward he frequently had to spot opponents seven and eight inches but managed to average 17.1 points a game, grab 117 rebounds and finish as the OVC's seventh leading scorer.

"Hecky" is the second of three Thompson brothers to play for Morehead. Brother Kenny played on the great NCAA teams of 1955-56 and 1956-57 and younger brother William saw limited action in 12 games as a sophomore this year.

"All three are married," added Laughlin, "and we certainly hope that their youngsters will be as fine athletes as their fathers."

Opposing coaches who will be facing a Thompson in the Morehead lineup next year for the eighth straight year probably aren't quite as enthusiastic about the possibility of more Thompsons playing for Morehead.

poems have also been published in several anthologies. He spent the years 1957 and 1958 as an American Academy Fellow in Rome.

Harvey Curtis Webster, professor of English at the University of Louisville, will conduct the class in the novel. Webster has published a critical study of the art and work of Thomas Hardy, "On a Darkling Plain," and often writes for the New York Times and the Saturday Review.

For the first week of the Workshop, David Madden, who teaches drama at Centre College, will conduct a class in playwriting. Madden has a novel to be published in the fall and has published several short stories. This is his first appearance at the Workshop.

During the second week, Dayton Kohler, head of the English department at Virginia Polytechnical Institute, will teach a class in article writing and non-fiction. Kohler is best known for his work as a critic which has appeared in many prominent magazines.

Also to be members of the staff are consultants and lecturers will be John Crowe Ransom, former editor of the *Kentucky Review*, and distinguished lecturer and critic, and Robert Hazel, the poet and author of *The Last Year*, and A Field Full of People, who is on the English staff of the University of Kentucky.

Tuition for the workshop is \$15 per week plus a small fee for lodging. Those interested are urged to contact Albert Stewart, Director of the Workshop, for further information and to send manuscripts if they wish them to be evaluated.

TARGET-TOURISTS

The House has passed by a vote of 303 to 104 its bill designed to attract more visitors to the United States. The measure seeks to promote better understanding of the country and its international objectives and to improve the flow of dollars into the country. The program would cost \$200,000 in the first year and \$4,700,000 the second.

HIGHWAY PROGRAM

In a move to speed highway construction, President Kennedy has ordered the release of \$818,000,000 in Federal funds not normally would not have been available until July 1. He took similar action Feb. 2, when he ordered the release of \$118,000,000 in highway funds not scheduled to be available until April 1.

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Located as it is, this property will increase in value every year.

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Morehead, Ky.

This Week At . . .

MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

By Ray Hornback
(Public Relations Director)

The annual Morehead State College Writers' Workshop will be held this summer from Aug. 7 to Aug. 19. Directed by Albert Stewart, the Workshop is one of the nation's finest—drawing people from 20 states and Canada.

The Workshop is an intensive two-week study for the writer, aspiring writer or teacher of English. Two semester hours credit are offered.

Activities of the Workshop include classes daily in poetry, novel and short story. This year, classes also will be available the first week in drama and writing of plays and the second week in articles and non-fiction. Regularly scheduled conferences are conducted by members of the staff in a round-table type discussion of manuscripts submitted by the attendees.

Private conferences can be arranged for evaluation of manuscripts. The afternoons and evenings are spent in lectures by guest speakers and members of the regular staff.

Members of the staff are: James Still, Robert Francis, Maxwell Curtis Webster, David Madden, Dayton Kohler, John Crowe Ransom and Robert Hazel.

James Still, Morehead's own writer in residence, will conduct classes in the short story. Still has been a member of the Workshop staff for the past eight years. He has published a book of poetry, a novel, and a collection of short stories. His short stories also have appeared in a great many recognized literary magazines.

Conducting the class in poetry will be Robert Francis, "America's Poet," who has been on the staff for the past three years. Francis has published five books of poetry and one novel. His

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Our Loss Was Big, But -

WE'RE IN BUSINESS

Our entire inventory, almost a quarter-million dollars, went up in flames during Morehead's worst fire.

But, like the beginning of our business when we build our reputation on service and savings to our customers, we're still in business. We have two temporary storage and operating headquarters. . . we are continuing with five or six major projects underway in Rowan and area counties.

If you are planning on building or remodeling this year we respectfully invite your patronage and continuing good will.

Plans Underway For

New Building & Offices

Plans are being made now to rebuild our offices and plant on the same foundation as the burned building — east on U. S. 60, adjacent to the tobacco warehouse.

Of course, this means that we have had to arrange financing, etc., for a business this size. But, from the adversity of this fire there will arise an even greater company serving the people of northeastern Kentucky for their building, supply and contracting needs.

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Yanks	2	2	.500
Dodgers	2	3	.400
Tigers	2	3	.400
Indians	1	4	.200

Leading Hitters

Proctor Caudill .600; Lee Herwig .545; Paul Parker .545; Stephen Lewis .533; Galen Castle .500; Ben Jackson .500.

Leading Pitchers

Ronnie Caskey 2.0; Galen Castle 2.0; Mike Walters 1.0; Garrey Campbell 1.0; Bobby Hughes 1.0; Proctor Caudill 1.1; Bobo Crawford 1.1.

Home Runs

Galen Castle 2; Ben Jackson 1; Tom Bowne 1; Kenny Fouch 1.

H. McKinney —

(Continued From Page 1)
Billy Ray, Columbus, O.; and Ronnie, Mansfield.
Hayward was a member of the Church of God at Shelby, O. and was widely known in Rowan County, having lived here most of his life.

MSC Will —

(Continued From Page One)
Hughes, Morehead, A. B.; Helen Pruitt Johnson, Clearfield, A. B.; Joyce Sue Johnson, Elliottville, A. B.; Ramona Johnson, Clearfield, M. A.; Alberta Elizabeth Marzan, Morehead, A. B.; David Wilson, Masters, Morehead, A. B.; Robert Cecil Melton, Morehead, B. S.; Ella Nixola Bender, Morehead, B. S.; Orville K. Rivers, Morehead, B. S.; William D. Savage, Morehead, B. S.; Howard L. Setzer, Morehead, M. A.; Harry Robert Shurt, Morehead, B. S.; Lillian Strupp, Morehead, A. B.; Thelma Fraley Siddle, Morehead, M. A.; Lucille Crawford Trent, Clearfield, A. B.; Glenn W. Vencil, Morehead, B. S.; Hazel Cox Williams, Morehead, A. B.; Metta H. Woolley, Morehead, A. B. March, 1960.

Resumption Of Medical Practice

Dr. I. M. Garred, who has been ill, will re-open his office, College Boulevard (across from Courthouse) next Monday, May 15.

Office hours until further notice will be 10:00 a. m. until 12 noon.

Just 10 MINUTES ON MY MAIL ROUTE.

US MAIL



pays the entire monthly operating cost of my electric refrigerator-freezer!"

"In the time it takes me to walk two blocks delivering mail I earn enough to keep Reddy Kilowatt operating our refrigerator-freezer a whole week," says mailman Gene Ping of Somerset, Ky. "When you figure what everything else costs these days, I don't think you can beat a bargain like electricity."

Mrs. Ping says "I don't see how we could possibly get along without an electric refrigerator-freezer. Teaching school, I have very little time to shop so I do it on a weekly basis since my refrigerator-freezer enables me to do quantity buying resulting in saving not only of cost but of time. As Gene says, electricity costs so little for so much convenience and time saving."

KU

SYMBOL OF SERVICE

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

An investor-owned electric company

Credit May Be Too Much For Farmer

By Larry May

(Ky. Farm Bureau Fed.)
Is credit the secret weapon for a farmer to use to build his farm into a more profitable enterprise? Many Kentucky bankers have seen the farm credit light shining brightly over the country. Production Credit Associations have been organized to fill certain needs. Other cooperative credit sources are being formed in certain areas, and other private credit sources want a hand of the farmers' credit business.

The Farmers Home Administration has provided unequalled valuable service to countless farmers in tight money areas where lenders are overly cautious. It has been valuable to indigent farmers who could not build up a credit rating that would please their local banker.

The administration's overall farm bill includes an attempt to broaden credit services to farmers through the Farmers Home Administration. It carries over from past FIRA acts these ideas: Loans must be made to persons with a farm background who are unable to obtain sufficient credit elsewhere. The borrowers must be owner-operators of family farms.

The bill provides that no loan shall be made that will exceed the normal value of the farm. The loans must not exceed the amount of money which a county committee of three persons certifies for each individual loan.

Loans can be made on insured for buying farms, operating farms, developing land and water uses, and in emergency situations.

Certain broad limitations are placed on the amount of money that can be loaned. For example, non-profit associations can borrow up to \$2,500,000. Individuals may borrow up to \$50,000 for operating loans, such as purchasing livestock, feed, etc., if that amount is certified by his county committee.

If most people can agree that credit is the persuader of growth and that credit can minimize the farmer's reliance on price support programs, maybe they can also agree on this question: How liberal should credit be?

President Kennedy is planning to send Adlai E. Stevenson on a goodwill tour of Latin America this month. Officials say that a proposed itinerary has been submitted to Mr. Stevenson, who is the Permanent Representative of the United States at the United Nations.

IGA DAIRY DELIGHTS for JUNE

IGA TABLERITE (SPREAD)

CHEESE



2-lb. Pkg.

KRAFT NATURAL SLICES



Swiss Cheese
...or BRICK, or CHEDDAR

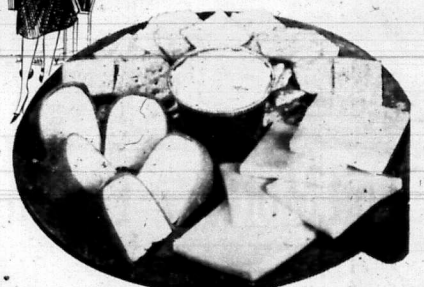
8-oz. Pkg.

69¢
43¢



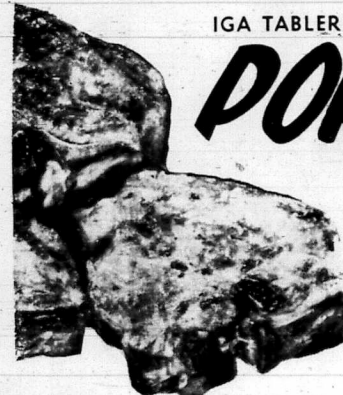
...for the lady who pushes the cart...

IGA means added savings as well as a friendlier place to shop. Come in today and discover what thousands of housewives have... complete shopping satisfaction.



IGA TABLERITE LEAN, MEATY

PORK CHOPS



Always a reasonable favorite, pork chops are better than ever when they're Tablerite! Lots of tender sweet meat on 'em.



1st Cut lb.

39¢

IGA TABLERITE

Rib End Roast lb. 39¢

TableRite

Cut-up 29¢ lb.

FRYERS

Whole lb. 25¢

Stokely

303 Can

APPLE SAUCE

4 for 49¢

IGA Angel Food

15 oz.

CAKE

39¢

IGA Crisp 'n Good

1-lb. Box

SALTINES

19¢

IGA TableRite

Center Cut

Pork Chops 59¢

TableRite

3 Lb. Pkgs.

Margarine 49¢

IGA Oven Fresh

2 20-oz. Loaves

Bread 39¢

TableRite

1-lb. Roll

Home Grown

Butter . . . 69¢

Meadow Gold

lb.

Cottage Cheese 32¢

OUR 35th



STRAWBERRIES

Selected large, ripe, red berries. Try them with your fruit salads, as a topping for icecream, with your favorite puddings, or just as they come!

39¢

Qt. Box

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