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Volume No. 67

Fight Dreaded Cancer—
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Number Nineteen

MA Moves Offices To Morehead

Discontinues Head- quarters At Paintsville And Ashland

District officers of the Veterans Administration at Paintsville and Ashland are being moved to Morehead. It was announced this week. New headquarters will be on the campus of Morehead State College.

Among the personnel being sent here is William D. Branham, training officer of Ashland who is a graduate of Morehead State College. Forrest H. Patrick, training facilities officer, also a Morehead graduate. Mrs. Mary Sparks, clerk-stenographer of Ashland; Charles W. Fletcher, training officer of Paintsville; Robert E. Montgomery, training officer of Paintsville; Robert P. Hieronymus, training officer of Paintsville; John E. Cooper, training officer of Paintsville; and Mrs. Lillian Robinette, clerk-stenographer of Paintsville.

The Morehead headquarters will have these counties under its jurisdiction: Robertson, Mason, Nicholas, Fleming, Bath, Boone, Rowan, Grant, Magoffin, Boyd, Bracken, Elliott, Lawrence, Morgan, Johnson, Maguire, Floyd, Martin, Wayne, Pike, Mott, Breathitt, Menifee and Montgomery.

Jurors For May Term Are Chosen

Term Will Convene At Morehead On Monday, May 15

A jury list for Rowan County was released by Clerk Ottis Jones Monday morning.

Names drawn for grand jury service are: Franklin Blair, Jim Brooks, J. W. Hogge, Charles E. Fraley, of Cranston, Harry Baldridge, Norman Royce, Milton Evans, Willie Boyd, Allee Adkins, Guy Woods, Talbot Myhler, Curtis Elliott, Nelson Gentry, C. H. Stinson, Glenn Lane, Clifray Crawford, Peyton Estess, C. O. Adkins, Leroy Wilson, Chester Kiser, Charles Holbrook, Arlie Johnson, Claude Brown, Alie Kolder.

Summoned for petit jury service are the following: Roy Edridge, Phillip May, Howard Turner, Bird Stevens, Clyde Hamblin, Ray Flannery, Howard Hall, Isaac Moore, Dolphus Day Jr., Fred Hanks, J. H. Hendrix, Roy Yencill, Luster Blair, Russell Smith, Leslie Barrett, Taylor Pence, Robert Bishop, Robert Johnson, Ora Crine, Paul Hackney, Clyde Caudill, Carl Jones, W. S. Allen, Carlo Galley, Walter B. Carter, Arthur Mabry, Albert Sturgell, Davis Ellis, H. B. Dolliver, Gilbert Jones.

Two Representatives From Mormon Church Will Do Missionary Work In Rowan

On May 1, Elder Alvin Kay, LeRoy Johnson and Elder Sherwin W. Colman (Utah) representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly known as Mormons, moved into Morehead to work as missionaries throughout the county.

Smalley Meeting Scheduled May 28

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend the annual meeting at Smalley cemetery, located near the mouth of the Lick Fork, Wednesday at 10 a. m. on Sunday, May 28.

Reminiscing With East Kentucky's Fine Old Gentleman

With this issue the News features a new column, "The Gentleman," the gentleman who probably knows more history and lore of Eastern Kentucky than any living person.

Judge Stewart will write weekly by week, some of his many experiences — a few stories that could well be incorporated in any history of the Bluegrass state.

Turn to page four for the best Editorial Page of any weekly publication in Kentucky.

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Council Rejects Daylight Time

Morehead will not adopt daylight saving time—at least for another month. By a vote of five to one the council rejected the time change at Friday's meeting. Councilman Frank Laughlin was the only member to vote for the faster time. However, council members said the matter was not closed, but "postponed" is a better word. They plan to vote on the proposed time change at the June meeting. "They're waiting to see what other Kentucky towns will do."

Damages Are Awarded To Gearhart

State Attorneys Say Decision Unreasonable; Announce Appeal

A jury in Rowan County Court awarded John Gearhart \$3,500 in damages for a hearing on Friday. This was the amount fixed for the right-of-way on U. S. 60 which will cut a portion of what is known as the Gearhart tract, about two miles west of Morehead.

Gearhart claimed the pond will be ruined and he received \$200 of better a year from fillment using it and that 1,000 feet or more of other property was damaged.

Representatives for the state termed the jury's verdict "unreasonable" and immediately announced an appeal to the circuit court.

In another case a jury awarded Emma Davis \$2,000 for damage to her property along the same stretch in her case it was brought out that she would have to move her home.

Attorneys for the state contended the property owners would be benefited if the road was damaged by the new highway. One official of the department said today a hearing will be held on a new road in Rowan County.

The state also announced the filing of condemnation suits against owners of property which Morehead State College needs for its new \$400,000 reservoir.

Evans Branch and the owners of the property are offering \$70,000, according to the college business office.

Breck Junior, Senior Prom To Be May 18

The Junior class of Breckinridge Training School will honor the 1950 graduates with a senior prom. An invitation has been extended to the public and general admission is free.

This is the fifth annual junior-senior prom. The celebration will be in the mail. The dance stage at 9 o'clock and ends at midnight.

Band Camp At Morehead To Be Held In July

The Morehead College Band Camp will be held on the college campus from July 5 through July 15 under the general direction of Walter H. Danner, director of the Hazard High School band.

The camp will feature private instruction in all band instruments, music reading, music theory, and marching. Classes in the rudiments of music will be formed and certain other college classes may be audited by those sufficiently advanced in music study.

Assisting Mr. Hall will be the college staff and outstanding high school musicians. The camp will be held during the early summer session of the college, registration in the camp will be limited by the number of rooms available at the college.

It is therefore advisable, the fee inclusive of all expenses at the college will be \$25.

Blair Rites Are Scheduled Here Today

Mrs. Dama J. Blair, Wife Of Dr. A. L. Blair, Dies In Florida

Funeral services for Mrs. Dama J. Blair, former Morehead resident, who died Monday evening for about 20 years in Ashland, but whose late years they spent much of their time at their Florida home, were held yesterday evening.

The wife of Dr. A. L. Blair, she lived much of her life in Morehead. Her husband practiced for about 20 years in Ashland, but in later years they spent much of their time at their Florida home.

Interment will be in the Lee cemetery.

Mrs. Blair has many relatives in Rowan County and eastern Kentucky.

Former Morehead Resident Dies In Pennsylvania

The remains of Lila Mae Kiser, 39, former Morehead resident, who died at her home at Waterford, Pa., on May 3 were sent to Morehead and funeral services were conducted at the home of her grandmother, Sis Tackett, Reister Street, Sunday afternoon.

She had spent most of her life here, moving to Pennsylvania four years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Kiser, and eight daughters, all of Waterford.

Services were conducted by Rev. Florence Bodenbaugh with interment at the Elliottville cemetery.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stacey and was born in Rowan County.

The funeral home handled the arrangements.

High Scoring Battle Goes To Eastern

Maroons Spoil Opening Game At Morehead By Downing Eagles 23-10

Eastern's Maroons spoiled the opening baseball game for Morehead by downing the Eagles 23-10 in a slugfest at Joyce Memorial Stadium. In a hectic third inning the visitors made seven runs on 12 hits.

Bob Richards, who started on the mound for Morehead, looked like he was going places but he pitched the first two innings in an admirable fashion, struck out three men and allowed only one single out of the first 9 batters who faced him.

Richards in the third gave up a hit and gave up walks in 2 & 3. Spencer replaced him and gave five batters bases, 4 and 2/3 innings, allowing 9 hits and giving five batters bases on balls. Joe Hively pitched the final 1/2 of an inning and gave up no hits, but walked 2 men.

Eastern came through with 7 extra base hits, including five triples and two doubles, 2 of the triples came in the third inning with one by Teal and one by Eagle. They also banged out 2 in the 4th inning by Nelson and White. Lenick led off the 4th inning with a 3 base knock.

Morehead hit 3 for extra base hits including the only home run of the game. Red Nickell touched all four bases on a hard hit ball to right center. Ray King scored from first on the home run. Morehead's other extra base hits were a double by Jack Baker in the 3rd, he later scored on a single by Mills, and a double by Danner in the 4th inning.

This was the second time this season the Eastern team defeated the Eagles. Eastern won over Morehead at Richmond 12-7 in another high scoring battle.



REVERE RIDES AGAIN . . . A 1950 Paul Revere rides the streets of Washington to spread message of home rule for the visitors capital. Marking the 15th anniversary of the original Paul's ride, the venture was launched on Capitol Hill.



Rowan Woman's Club, Campaign Sponsor, Expects To Reach Quota

Hopes were expressed today that Rowan County will for the second consecutive year, reach its goal in the annual Cancer Drive which is now under way. The Rowan County Woman's Club is sponsoring the drive spearheaded by this committee:

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Contributions may be sent to any member of this committee. The chairman of the county to work with the committee is Mrs. Ernest Polfrey.

Forty people were examined while the Cancer Mobile Unit was in Morehead recently and received free examinations and treatment last year at the clinic in the Good Samaritan Hospital.

The Kentucky Cancer Society owns the only mobile unit of this type in the United States.

Morehead High Play Set For Friday At Gym

A annual Senior play of Morehead High has been announced.

The "Three Act Comedy" "Papa and the Girls" is to be given Friday evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium of the consolidated school on Second Street. It was originally announced the play would be at the new grammar school building.

The cast includes: Jo Ed Fraley, Bama Keagley, W. G. Bailey, Olive Fouch, Ruth Salzer, Louise Hall, Norman Smith, Naomi Christian, Jenae Blair, Floyd Hall, Pauline Moore, Don White and Ruby L. Hall.

Polio Film To Be Shown At PTA Meeting

The last meeting for this school year of the Parent-Teachers Association in Morehead is scheduled tonight (Thursday) at the new graded school gymnasium on the Flenningsburg Road.

A special film and lecture on infantile paralysis will be given. The lecturer will come from the national polio foundation. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p. m.

Officers of the Morehead P. T. A. are Mrs. Roy Cavallit, president; C. E. Turner, vice-president; and Grace Crosthwaite, secretary-treasurer.

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Child, III Since Infancy, Is Claimed

A child that had been ill since infancy—James Ray Fraley—four year old son of Maston and Ethel Clark Fraley of near Walden, passed away Saturday.

Besides the parents the boy is survived by seven brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the home and burial will be in the Hayes cemetery. The Lane Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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Greyhound Buses Not Operating In Morehead

The Greyhound bus drivers strike continued this week to hamper public travel throughout this section of the state. All buses operating on the Greyhound lines through Morehead are suspended, although short line routes of other companies continue to run.

The strike resulted over the discharge of 27 drivers in the Tennessee area. Practically all of Kentucky is affected.

Some residents to east plan court litigation.

Morehead's city council incorporated the Thomas and Swift Additions at the western edge of the city and the Tolliver Addition to the east this week.

From 500 to 700 people live in these areas which are adjacent to the present city limits.

The council members voted unanimously to annex the Thomas and the Swift Additions. There appeared little opposition from residents in those sections.

Protests against incorporation were heard from Tolliver Addition, and the council vote tied 5-5. Mayor William H. Layne broke the tie by voting to incorporate.

The Tolliver Addition incorporation may lead to litigation as some residents announced they would seek a hearing in the November term of Circuit Court.

Roughly the new boundary line would cut a large portion of the city, will be from the Clearfield Bridge to the state highway garage (cannery building) to the east. The lines will run from Tripplet Creek to the north and south of the hills north of the city.

It will make Morehead nearly two miles long in an east-west direction.

The incorporation also follows the streets where the city plans to lay its water, sewer and gas lines under the long range program now being set by the Utility Plant Board.

Residents in the incorporated areas will pay a 20 per cent increase in water and gas since out of town consumers are charged much less rates.

However, they will have to pay city taxes, could raise additional taxes or begin a city building their construct must clear the zoning committee.

Principal complaint of those for Tolliver Addition, who oppose annexation, is that they would have to assume a heavy indebtedness which Morehead will incur when its utility system is overhauled.

It has been estimated that it will take between a quarter-million to \$400,000 for this work. However, it is to be financed through revenue bonds with a maturity of 20 year period.

Another objection is that Morehead is re-assessing all its property and a higher tax appears probable.

MSC Sextette Appears Before National Meeting

The Morehead College Girl's Sextette left Thursday for Miami, Fla., where they will sing at the National Convention of the Kiwanis International Convention. Appearances totaling five in all were scheduled for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 9 and Wednesday, May 10. While in Miami, the girls will be the guests of the University of Miami.

Although sponsored by the Morehead Kiwanis Club, the trip has been taken up as a community project, for while the Kiwanis have underwritten the necessary expenses, the Morehead Lions Club, the Faculty of Morehead College and several townspeople have contributed to the funds needed.

The trip will be made in private automobiles. On the journey to Miami, stops are scheduled at Berea College, Berea, Ky., August, Ga., and Melbourne, Fla.

On the return trip, stops are scheduled for Jacksonville, Fla., and Greenville, S. C. The girls will return to Morehead May 12. Mr. LeRoy Weir, Head of the Department of Music of Morehead College, and Mrs. Weir, will accompany the girls.

Murray 10th Inning Rally Beats Morehead 15-8

A 7-run, tenth inning rally proved more than enough for the Morehead Eagles as the Murray Trojans poured it out in the 10th to win 15-8. It was the second loss in a row for the Eagles on the home field.

At the end of the fifth inning it looked like Murray was going home with an easy victory as the Eagles led 10-1.

Three of their six runs came in the third inning when Bill Bone and King went to second and second, and later scored himself on a passed ball. Morehead's loss came in the third also. Ray King led off with a ground ball to the short-stop who muffed it.

King and King went to second on the error. He then advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored when Mills drove a deep fly ball to right field.

MECHANICAL ARTS DEPARTMENT GROWS—One of the fastest expanding parts of Morehead State College is its well equipped department of mechanical arts. In the above picture James Danner is using a table saw in the wood-working division.

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PRIVATE SALE

142 acre Rowan County farm located on U. S. 60, 7 miles west of Morehead. Improvements: one 7-room house with two porches and in No. 1 condition; hardwood floors and well arranged; two tenant houses; one extra large tobacco and stock barn combined and plenty of other outbuildings. About 15 acres tobacco base. Possession before 60 days. On extra easy terms. For any information about the above farm see Bill Sample, Morehead, or Arthur Mann, Salt Lick Arthur Mann, Acetylene Co., ctf

CHANGE IN LOCATION

I have moved my shoe shop to my home on Flemingsburg Road. I am now prepared for your work. Maggie Caskey, phone 318-F3. p-19

EXCAVATING

Have two new bulldozers, TD-14 Internationals, with experienced operators. Will do any excavation road work, basements, pond digging, etc. Peck Williams, Owensville, Ky. Phone 23-21. p-22

FOR SALE

Farm on Bratton Branch near Cooper Blue Store. About 200 more or less. Four-room house newly decorated. Can get in very well at this time of year. See Carl E. Egan, J. Milam, Route 1, Morehead, Ky. p-19

FOR SALE

One nice lot of tame rabbits and hatches. Contact Paul H. Johnson, Sunny Shore, Camp 1 mile west of Salt Lick, Route 60. p-20

LOTS FOR SALE

Five good level lots one block off Main Street, one block from Cowden factory, two blocks from new school. On Blair Avenue in back of Mayflower. Gas, water and sewer available. Also two lots for \$1,500. Will trade to good car. See Clifford Hutchinson, Hutchinson's Bargain Store, opposite C&O Depot, Railroad Street. p-21

FOR SALE

New 5-room house with bath. Located on Flemingsburg Road within city limits. Terms: One-third down, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. See Joe Greer or phone 463. p-21

NOTICE

Vern Lewis has filed his application in the office of the County Court Clerk, of Rowan County, Kentucky, for a permit to operate a place of entertainment located on U. S. 60 about two miles east of Morehead, Ky. p-21

SPRING SALE

Watch for our Spring Sale beginning Friday, May 12. Monarch Supply Store. p-18

Grocery Specials - FOR THIS WEEK -

BANANAS	Lb. 15c
PICNIC HAMS	Lb. 38c
ORANGES, 300 size	Doz. 45c
GRAPEFRUIT, 80 size	1 for 25c
LEMONS	Doz. 35c
POTATOES	10-lb. bag 28c
POTATOES	100-lb. bag 35.35
APPLES	\$2.35 and up per bu.
SUGAR	1-lb. 48c
SUGAR	10 Lbs. 95c
CORN	2 Cans 25c
PEAS	2 Cans 25c
PORK AND BEANS	2 Cans 29c
ORANGE JUICE	No. 6 cans 32c
ORANGE JUICE	Large size 43c
TOMATO JUICE	Large size 25c
SMOKED JOWLS	Lb. 48c
WHITE DRY SALT BACON	Lb. 37c
BREAKFAST BACON in strips	Lb. 37c
CAMP BRAND SLICED BACON	Doz. 39c
FRESH CLOVE EGGS	4-lb. hull 68c
LARD	8 Lbs. \$1.39
LARD	56-Lb. Can \$6.75
PORK CHOPS	Lb. 48c
CUBE STEAKS	Lb. 78c
PORK SAUSAGE, country style	Lb. 38c
K-Y FLOUR, plain	25-lb. bag \$1.28
K-Y FLOUR, self rising	25-lb. 1.28
SCULLY'S WHITE SYRUP	2 for 25c
CHOPPED KRAUT	2 1/2 size can 18c
JELLY, assorted flavors	3 for 25c
CARNATION MILK	Case 55.49
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE	3-lb. pkg. \$1.28
LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 1lb.	2 for 18c
VELVET PEANUT BUTTER	Lb. 32c
FREYES ON FOOT	each \$1.15
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VELVET MAYONNAISE	Pt. 34c
VELVET MAYONNAISE	Qt. 67c
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ORDINANCE TO ANNEX ADJACENT TERRITORY TO THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD

WHEREAS, numerous persons living and owning property in the Thomas and Swift Addition to the City of Morehead, and heretofore requested that such additions be included in the corporate limits of the City of Morehead, and

WHEREAS, the Board of City Council is aware of the fact that the said additions have been built-up to the extent that it is necessary that the said additions or additions be annexed in order to provide ample control for the protection of the property therein in the present corporate limits and adjacent to the said territory to be annexed, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that such territory be included in the corporate limits before extending the city utility services into such territory, now

BEFORE THE BOARD OF CITY COUNCIL IT IS FOLLOWED: That the corporate limits of the City of Morehead, shall be extended on the west side to include all of that section known as the Thomas Addition and Swift Addition and include all of West Morehead. The territory to be annexed is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the South side center line of concrete bridge on Kentucky Highway No. 32, said bridge crossing Town Branch; thence, running S. 8 degrees E. a distance of 300' to a stake in Luther Blair property; thence, S. 80 degrees 30' W. a distance of 440' to a stake at intersection of Luther Blair and East Chicago property; thence, E. 23 degrees 30' E. a distance of 450' to a stake running at the rear of all houses in Thomas Addition; thence, S. 51 degrees E. a distance of 240' to a stake; thence, S. 46 degrees a distance of 208' to a stake; thence, through Vernon Alfrey's property, and at edge of timberline, S. 29 degrees 45' E. a distance of 390'; thence, E. 7 degrees 45' E. a distance of 155' to a stake in line of Vernon Alfrey, and Clinton Jones property; thence, through Clinton Jones property and along edge of timberline, S. 8 degrees 45' W. a distance of 600' to a stake in line of Church House property; thence, off the mountain S. 29 degrees 45' E. a distance of 400'

to corner of Drew Evans, Jr. monument in Caudill Cemetery; thence, through said Caudill Cemetery S. 76 degrees E. a distance of 172' to corner of Mrs. J. L. Crosley monument; thence, S. 70 degrees E. a distance of 146' to center line of Triplett Creek in a northerly direction and following meanders of the creek, a distance of 3900' to intersection of Town Branch and Triplett Creek, which also intersects original City Limits boundary. Thence running with the corporate limits back to the beginning point which is the concrete bridge crossing Town Branch on Kentucky Highway No. 32.

This ordinance on annexation to become effective upon its passage, publication, and approval of the Rowan Circuit Court. This ordinance was passed, approved and adopted by the Board of City Council at its regular meeting on May 5, 1950.

WILLIAM H. LAYNE, Mayor Attest: Mrs. I. C. Blair, City Clerk. p-21

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Clark County Farmer Sues Over His Burley Quota

A Clark county burley producer sued two members of the Production and Marketing Administration review committee this week because, he said, he was dissatisfied with his 1934 marketing quota.

The action, the second such suit brought in U. S. District Court here within the last week, was filed by T. Field Van Meter, Clark county, against Cecil Dunn and H. W. Snell.

Van Meter said he felt his burley acreage allotment should be more than the 21.5 acres he has

been allowed by both his county's committee and the review committee.

He contended that he is able to produce more than the allotment, and that, in effect, he was being deprived of the use of his property. This, Van Meter stated, was a violation of the Fifth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The producer asked the court to remand the case to the review committee and to restrict testimony to that introduced by "qualified" witnesses.

Van Meter stated that during the review committee's hearing a witness was permitted to introduce facts which he said he was not permitted to challenge.

The first action brought in federal court here to challenge a review committee was filed

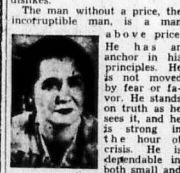
Wednesday by Mrs. David B. Knox, Scott county. She named H. M. Rookberry and Cecil Dunn defendants.

Van Meter, like Mrs. Knox, said his farm's tobacco acreage was below that of neighboring farms.

There Are Very Few Men Without A Price

What is your price? Ask that of any man, and the chances are you'll get an indignant answer. "I don't wear a price tag. I'm not for sale."

But—unfortunately too many people have a price of some sort. They wouldn't take a money bribe—fewer people do than is realized. However, they do ask favors—and return them. They don't speak out when they should, for fear of offending someone of importance to them. They don't want to "hurt people's feelings," by telling a bold and unpleasant truth. They are willing to compromise with the uses in order to gain a point. They are wrapped by prejudices and swayed by their likes and dislikes.



The man without a price, the incorruptible man is a man above price. He has an anchor in his principles. He is not moved by fear or favor. He stands on truth as he sees it, and he is strong in the hour of crisis. He is dependable in both small and large things. His word is good because it is given carelessly.

The incorruptible man is not afraid. He will speak out against evil wherever it exists. But he will not condemn his fellowmen without due cause—and then never misjudge a group by the action or opinions of one man. He holds no unreasonable prejudices. He treats his fellowmen as individuals and respects their beliefs as he demands respect for his own. The only aristocracy he recognizes is the aristocracy of character, of good thoughts, of good manners. He neither looks down at or up to his neighbor. He is tolerant of everything except intolerance.

Given a nation of incorruptible men and the world could be a world at peace. The world will always follow the strong man, and the incorruptible man has an inner strength that is never more apparent than in the hour of adversity. He is like the city founded upon a rock. The incorruptible man is the honor, and the base, of a good community or of a great nation.

What is your price? Then there are those who believe that all courts of the land declare nothing but the law, as it has been prescribed.

Hard work makes almost any job easy; backing off and delaying the job makes any undertaking impossible.

The freedom of the air, it seems, is not the same thing as the freedom of the sea.

Rev. Chappell Speaks Saturday At Clearfield

The Clearfield Church of God will continue its Saturday night revivals this week with Rev. John Chappell, Pastor of the Mt.

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In prayer it is better to have a heart
 without words, than words without a
 heart.—Bunyan.

**This Man Made Time Is Problem
 in Kentucky**

Daylight saving time has become a major
 problem in Kentucky communities as towns
 of every class are debating whether to legally
 set clocks up one hour.

Rural communities are, for the most part,
 opposed to the faster time while sections
 among many industrial workers generally are
 urging their local government to adopt it. In
 the latter case the workers want that extra
 hour of daylight after work hours.

By the first of July there will be such an
 unorganized and jigsaw-time schedule
 throughout the state that one will not know
 whether to keep a 12 o'clock appointment at
 11 o'clock or 10 o'clock, or whether, by
 vote of the council, ordered daylight time
 while another town, 10 miles distant, will
 have the slower schedule.

Following the action of the last Legisla-
 ture permitting each county or town to adopt
 whatever time it chooses, there has been
 much criticism that the state should have,
 instead, fixed it uniformly. . . in other words
 adopted daylight saving time for all or let
 the statute remain as was.

This might have been better and would
 have caused less confusion. However, we are
 of the opinion that the solution for the nation
 lies with Congress. To begin with the time
 zones should be fixed uniformly and, as
 nearly as possible on straight lines north and
 south. An example of the crazy-quilt system
 is the division line of the eastern and stand-
 ard belts.

Starting at northern Indiana this line runs
 south to the Ohio river, crosses over into
 Kentucky for a few miles to take in the Ohio
 river, then runs east 125 miles before
 turning south. After crossing the Ohio river
 again, it runs east another 150 miles and
 Newport are on eastern time while Grayson,
 a hundred miles east has an hour's slower
 time. With Covington and Newport adopting
 daylight saving time they will be two hours
 faster than such towns as Grayson, although
 the sun, no respect to latitude or longitude
 belts, comes up an hour earlier in Carter
 County than it does in Kenton or Campbell.

Of course, it doesn't make any difference
 to the chickens and the cows for the rooster
 crows at daylight regardless of what the
 clock registers. But to us supposedly intelli-
 gent human beings, our time has been manipu-
 lated in such a confusing fashion that it is
 rather amusing . . . and perplexing.

**Girls That Won Spelling Bees
 Might Make Good Secretaries**

In most Kentucky counties a girl has won
 the annual spelling bee, indicating that girls
 are better spellers than boys.

However, you might have a hard time
 convincing a business executive of this. Gen-
 erally speaking it is the present day
 secretary, although neater and better groomed
 than the office girl of several years ago,
 is a poor speller. Business executives say
 that our schools and departments of com-
 merce have failed to stress spelling.

Certainly there is nothing more embar-
 rassing than to dictate an important letter
 and find that your secretary has spelled labo-
 ratory as "labory" and contast as "contest".

We suggest to those county spelling cham-
 pions that they couldn't do better than make
 their career that of a secretary. A good speller
 is almost indispensable in any office . . . and
 in employing office help these days the em-
 ployer rates this ability probably above any
 other.

Calculating machines have been perfect-
 ed to care for shortcomings in arithmetic; re-
 cording devices have about done away with
 short-hand; streamlined office routine makes
 for double and triple checks to eliminate mis-
 takes; but there's nothing on the market that
 will cover up for poor spelling.

**Postmaster General Went Too Far
 in Curtailing Service**

The economy move of the Postoffice De-
 partment, largely based upon reduced deliv-
 ery of mail, created something of a stir
 throughout the country with labor leaders
 and congressmen attacking the order vigor-
 ously for obvious reasons.

The details of the reduced schedule of de-
 liveries does not suggest any undue hardship
 upon recipients of mail. Unfortunately, the
 order will seriously affect a number of postal
 employees. Justification for the curtailment
 is found by the Postmaster-General in the ac-
 tion of a House committee which shaved \$24,
 921,000 off the budget of \$1,786,000,000.

Postmaster-General Jesse M. Donaldson
 explains the action as essential to curtail a
 mounting deficit in the post office. Under
 "after constant pressure from many sources
 for reductions in the cost of the postal service
 in order to bring relief to the taxpayers who
 are called upon to make up from general tax-
 ation the difference between revenues and
 expenses.

The fallacy in Mr. Donaldson's position is
 that he apparently considers the postoffice a
 business enterprise, to be guided by the rules
 which govern those operated for profit. The
 postal service, as operated by the United
 States Government, is not a business but rep-
 resents a distinct service to the public. It
 should not necessarily be a profit-making op-
 eration. Nobody in a city, for example, ex-
 cept a fire department or a police department
 to make money, but, just the same, nobody
 suggests that either public service should be
 eliminated by reductions in the budget.

The possibility is that the retrenchment
 goes too far rather than not far enough.
 There was a time, in some of our larger cities,
 when postal deliveries were much more fre-
 quent than today. The number of deliveries
 was reduced generally, not only for reasons
 of economy but because they were "unneces-
 sary." In connection with the present order,
 one high official of the department says that
 eighty per cent of the mail, business and res-
 idential, is distributed on the first delivery of
 the morning.

**Kentucky Property Taxes Are
 Lowest In Civilized World**

State Revenue Commissioner C. J. de
 Reeves said recently in a speech at Franklin
 that "taxes are lighter in Kentucky than any-
 where else in the civilized world." That's
 rather a broad statement, considering that
 this world measures 25,000 miles around, and
 we in the United States have the highest
 standard of living, which should mean higher
 taxes.

Pursuing Reeves' speech further, we con-
 clude that he is speaking of real estate taxes
 which this year will be only six percent of
 the state's total income. But, the commissioner
 did not say that the cure for Kentucky's
 financial ills lies in higher property taxation,
 although he does properly point out that
 equalization at the county level is generally
 poor and not equitable. In this latter con-
 sideration the special session of the Legislature
 provided for a reassessment of any county
 that desired without any penalty to the county
 itself. It is noted that many fiscal experts have
 wisely asked for the reassessment. This does
 not mean an increase in real estate taxes, but
 an equitable distribution of the burden.

"Although Commissioner Reeves points to the
 fact that Kentucky's property tax burden is
 the lowest in the civilized world, we doubt if
 he, as a student of Kentucky taxes, would be
 the man in the best position to know of the Com-
 monwealth's financial needs. It would be just
 a general increase in property taxes. It just
 wouldn't bring in enough revenue and is the
 most objectionable tax of all.

Spina of Morehead State College. Com-
 missioner of Finance John W. Manning said
 that the people are demanding each year
 more services from their state. Mr. Manning
 properly set out that the services rendered
 could only be in proportion to the revenue
 received and expressed the opinion that Ken-
 tuckians are willing to pay more if they can
 get the services they need and want.

The most evident case, in point, is that of
 the pitifully small salaries of Kentucky's
 teachers and the per capita for schools as
 compared to other states.

Although Commissioner Reeves and Com-
 missioner Manning did not say so, we are
 convinced that they, like most thinking Ken-
 tuckians, believe a sales or gross receipts tax
 is the only real solution . . . and, as the News
 has editorially pointed out so many times,
 this is almost certain to be the paramount
 recommendation of the newly created tax
 finding legislative commission.

**Hosea's Wife Was Probably Charming But She
 Succumbed To Worldly Pleasures And Neglected
 Her Home. But He Must Have Loved Her**

International Sunday School
 Lesson for May 14, 1956
 Memory Section: "I will love
 their beakling, I will heal
 them freely."—Hosea 14: 4-6.

Lesson Text: Hosea 14: 4-6,
 8: 1-4, 4: 9.

As our lesson for last week
 brought out, Hosea was a native
 of the northern Kingdom, Israel,
 the only one of the prophetic
 writers from that section. While
 the Prophet Amos used the fig-
 ures of the shepherd, Hosea used
 those of agricultural life. Amos
 looked upon the evidence of Jezebel's
 cruelty and injustice; Hosea
 upon fertile fields and tree-dotted
 hills, which spoke to him of Jezebel's
 love and his ravages
 provision for his people's needs.

As pointed out last week,
 Hosea's message was directed
 by his own personal tragedy.
 "The first division of the Book
 narrates this sad experience, and
 illustrates a social ideal of
 Hosea, his conception of the
 sanctity of the marriage relation."
 says President William
 Bennett Bizzell.

"We are told that he was mar-
 ried to a young woman by the
 name of Gomer, the daughter of
 certain Dibliah. He probably
 procured his wife by purchase,
 which was in conformity to es-
 tablished custom. It is prob-
 able that the young wife
 brought all the attributes of a
 high-minded young man would
 expect to find in the woman of
 choice. But Hosea had not yet
 measured the seductive
 charm and the licentious prac-
 tices that lure and gain headway
 in the religious ceremonies of
 the day, and he little dreamed
 how these rites would fascinate
 his wife, and cause her to neglect
 her home and forget the obli-
 gations of her domestic life."

"The wife abandoned her
 home. Her descent to a low level
 and infamy was rapid," contin-
 ues President Bizzell. "Her
 home deserted to her, she be-
 came—she was to be sold in the
 slave market. While she had
 sacrificed all right to his pro-
 tection, still this man could not
 forget that she was his wife, and
 he went into the slave market
 and bought back this woman for
 silver and gold. He bought her
 home and all that she had lost
 through her infidelity, namely,
 her home and her domestic life."
 says President Bizzell.

There are a lot of important things going
 on right now that may have a bearing on our
 future, but a fisherman can't think of a single
 one.

This is the time of year to get your property
 spruced up. Clean-up time is here.

Things seem tough at times, but how
 would you like to be in a foreign country
 and in danger of starving to death.

Smile: Peeble as the puffs of a girl learning
 to smoke.

Times change. Nowadays it is alright to
 burn your bridges behind you—if they are all
 covered with plenty of insurance.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day, and if you
 can't send her flowers or something nice, don't
 send a telegram and scare the life out of her.

Which reminds us that to a girl a thing of
 beauty is a boy forever.

Young people want a lot these days—with
 a house on it.

Opportunity knocks once—the neighbors
 the rest of the time.

We saw a fellow getting ready for the
 opening days of fishing not so long ago. He
 was in the drug store buying an enlarging
 device for his camera.



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

**Hosea's Wife Was Probably Charming But She
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 Her Home. But He Must Have Loved Her**

of storm, is the most marked
 characteristic not of Hosea only,
 and of Joel, Isaiah, Micah, and
 all the greatest of the true prop-
 hets. They say that in the nature
 of things, there are irrecconcilable
 antinomies—that is, laws ap-
 parently conflicting, apparently
 contradictory, which are equally
 true thoroughly irrecconcilable
 because their ultimate unity and
 reconciliation runs up into re-
 gions of intubide beyond our
 feeble grasp," says F. W. Farrer.

As the poet Whittier says:
 I dimly guess from blessings
 Of greater out of sight,
 And, with the chastened Psalm-
 ist, own
 His judgments, too are right.

I know not what the future hath
 Of marvel or surprise,
 Assured alone that life and
 death
 His mercy underlies.

I know not where his islands
 lie,
 Their rounded palms in air,
 I only know I cannot die
 Beyond his love and care.

**Cooper And Park
 Will Not Seek
 U. S. Senate Post**

By Dick Oberlin
 (WHAS News Commentator)

Three Republicans are now
 in the race for United States Sen-
 atorship in Kentucky. Two of
 these and possibly more will run
 for the nomination to be decided
 in the primary election the first
 Saturday in August.

They are J. C. James, William
 Bowers of Louisville and Jim Bar-
 rett of Campton and Charles
 Worth of Brownsville.

Charles Worth, who he did
 come as a surprise because
 that in talks
 with friends
 over the state
 talks aimed
 at lining up
 campaign support
 Whittle had said that he
 wouldn't definitely make known
 his intentions until after the De-
 cember election.

Jim Park, who has been
 Brown and Roberts, who are not
 considered strong opposition?
 There appears to be some think-
 ing in Republican circles
 about a candidate with a
 chance to beat Earl Clements
 in the general election than
 there is actual work on the
 ground. Park has said he
 would like to run, "if
 we could only get John Sherman
 Cooper," who has been a mem-
 ber of the Senate for several
 years. "If we could only get Jim
 Park," he said.

It is my opinion, from several
 conversations with John Cooper,
 that he would be more than
 willing to run for the nomina-
 tion, if he was absolutely sure
 he would be elected.

Samuel Johnson, the
 venerable known Lexington attor-
 ney, who has been practicing
 several years ago, doesn't want
 to try again.

John B. Bartlett, who long
 has been my idea of what a
 senatorial candidate should
 be, is close to that of Cooper-
 park, says he won't run either.
 Thurston Morton, the popular
 Congressman from the Third
 district, might make a strong
 GOP senatorial nominee, but

some Republicans shy away from
 the idea of running a Louisville
 man in a state-wide race. It is
 this observer's opinion, confirmed
 by some astute political ana-
 lysts whose belief I regard
 pretty highly, that Morton has
 made a sufficiently good record
 and knows enough people over
 the state well enough so that he
 would be an extremely valuable
 man for the job.

Mrs. Stanley Page of Burkesville,
 The G-O-P national com-
 mittee woman is making a very
 favorable comment. She has
 strong support, particularly
 among those who feel that some-
 thing dramatic, something un-
 usual, something different backed
 up with hard work and cash has
 the best chance in battling the
 Democrats.

Former Highway Commissioner
 Steve Watkins of Lexington,
 past president of the State
 Chamber of Commerce is another
 possibility. But top party circles
 believe Steve has gubernatorial
 bias in his ear and won't risk
 an unusual Senate race.

There is Dr. Paul York
 of Glasgow, whose name is high on
 the list of possibilities. He is a
 big wig.
 There is Judge Edwin Denny
 of Mt. Vernon, who probably
 could muster as much of the
 strongly Republican East Kentuck-
 ian vote as anyone else, who has
 shown himself to be a strong
 campaigner on the state level.
 When jobs arrived he
 took the patient's pulse, looked
 at her tongue and asked a few
 questions.

He then said: "Lady, you're
 in a very serious condition and
 I'm not reverer. Since you have
 several children, I advise that
 you start making arrangements
 now in case you pass away."
 He recently treated a woman
 that was in about the same con-
 dition as you and, knowing that
 she probably wouldn't live, she
 took a broad viewpoint. She
 called in a trusted servant—the
 cook—and her husband and told
 them if she died her last wish
 was for them to be together and
 as soon as the funeral was held
 her husband and the cook got
 married and are getting along
 wonderfully."

The next day this patient was
 up doing her work and the first
 thing she did was to fire the
 cook.
 So you can see that Grand-
 father's use of psychology as
 well as medicine in treating his
 patients.

**Woodland Park Will
 Be Patrolled By
 Kentucky State Police**

By George Niziol
 (U. S. Forest Ranger)

"Woodland Park," public wild-
 life area in Rodburn Hollow, will
 be patrolled by law enforcement
 agencies in the County, State
 Game Commission and the
 Chester Lewis, sheriff of Rowan
 county will use members of their
 organizations to apprehend any-
 one violating the law on the area.
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Grandfather didn't receive
 much schooling and he and his
 brother, Jim, learned to read
 from a book called "The ABC's
 of Rowan County," became a preach-
 er, and during the feeding days
 was elected county clerk.
 Any kind of reading was fascinat-
 ing to grandfather and he read
 every book he could get.
 He ran across some medical
 books, studied them, and he
 knew them almost by heart, and
 became a doctor.

There isn't any drug store in
 a hewed village and grandfather
 depended on merchants who
 sold him the medicine. He
 used to go to the store and
 his goods to purchase his medical
 supplies. He used many patent
 medicines, and he used to
 recall that he treated one man
 with blood poison by painting
 the neck with a white wash
 lead. The man recovered in a
 short time. Doctors nowadays
 would extract the white wash
 cure blood poisoning, but in this
 case it apparently did.

He never charged high fees.
 I remember that his fees would
 be \$7 for riding horse-back 25
 miles to treat a patient. Grand-
 father would take his horse and
 as present doctor, but then he
 didn't charge nearly as much
 as present doctors.

One night a young man came
 to grandfather's house and said
 that his mother was at the point
 of death. Grandfather went
 during the horse-back ride to
 the patient's home, several miles
 distant. The lady explained that
 his mother had taken ill some
 days before and they had to hire
 a cook to take her place. Grand-
 father led the boy and found
 that the mother was worse. It
 was jealousy of the cook . . .
 that the husband was building
 fires off the cook, grinding the
 coffee, carrying in water and do-
 ing other jobs around the house
 that he never did for his wife.
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**Reminiscing With Lee Stewart
 Old Time Doctors
 Used Psychology As
 Well As Medicine**

By R. Lee Stewart

It was a disappointment to me
 that I was unable to attend the
 20th anniversary of the visit
 of Dr. Walker, a Kentucky doctor,
 last week for this part of Ken-
 tucky holds many fond mem-
 ories.

My grandfather, Jasper Stewart,
 was born near Harboursville and
 there is record in the Cumber-
 land-River froze over. A Methu-
 nist preacher, called a "Circuit
 Rider," came to the river with
 his horse and grandfather watch-
 ed him cross the river. The
 parson and the animal slip and
 slide as they crossed. When the
 Circuit Rider got to the river's
 edge he methodically dismount-
 ed, reached into his saddle-bag,
 extended four raw socks and
 put each one on which of the
 horse's feet. He then mounted
 and crossed county difficulty.

Grandfather didn't receive
 much schooling and he and his
 brother, Jim, learned to read
 from a book called "The ABC's
 of Rowan County," became a preach-
 er, and during the feeding days
 was elected county clerk.
 Any kind of reading was fascinat-
 ing to grandfather and he read
 every book he could get.
 He ran across some medical
 books, studied them, and he
 knew them almost by heart, and
 became a doctor.

There isn't any drug store in
 a hewed village and grandfather
 depended on merchants who
 sold him the medicine. He
 used to go to the store and
 his goods to purchase his medical
 supplies. He used many patent
 medicines, and he used to
 recall that he treated one man
 with blood poison by painting
 the neck with a white wash
 lead. The man recovered in a
 short time. Doctors nowadays
 would extract the white wash
 cure blood poisoning, but in this
 case it apparently did.

He never charged high fees.
 I remember that his fees would
 be \$7 for riding horse-back 25
 miles to treat a patient. Grand-
 father would take his horse and
 as present doctor, but then he
 didn't charge nearly as much
 as present doctors.

One night a young man came
 to grandfather's house and said
 that his mother was at the point
 of death. Grandfather went
 during the horse-back ride to
 the patient's home, several miles
 distant. The lady explained that
 his mother had taken ill some
 days before and they had to hire
 a cook to take her place. Grand-
 father led the boy and found
 that the mother was worse. It
 was jealousy of the cook . . .
 that the husband was building
 fires off the cook, grinding the
 coffee, carrying in water and do-
 ing other jobs around the house
 that he never did for his wife.
 When grandfather arrived he
 took the patient's pulse, looked
 at her tongue and asked a few
 questions.

He then said: "Lady, you're
 in a very serious condition and
 I'm not reverer. Since you have
 several children, I advise that
 you start making arrangements
 now in case you pass away."
 He recently treated a woman
 that was in about the same con-
 dition as you and, knowing that
 she probably wouldn't live, she
 took a broad viewpoint. She
 called in a trusted servant—the
 cook—and her husband and told
 them if she died her last wish
 was for them to be together and
 as soon as the funeral was held
 her husband and the cook got
 married and are getting along
 wonderfully."

The next day this patient was
 up doing her work and the first
 thing she did was to fire the
 cook.
 So you can see that Grand-
 father's use of psychology as
 well as medicine in treating his
 patients.

Golden Gleams

It is hard to have pity and be
 wise.—Aristotle

If he pities another remembers
 himself.—George Herbert.

If you pity rogues you are no
 great friend to honest men.
 —Thomas Fuller.

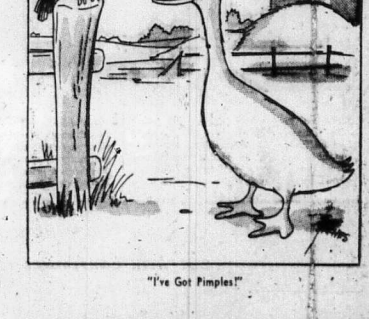
The pity in others only those
 evils which we have ourselves
 experienced.
 —J. J. Rousseau.

Pity is acquired and improved
 by the cultivation of reason.
 —Samuel Johnson.

Only man helps man. Only
 man pities; only man tries to
 save.
 —Robert Blanchford.

Business Loans

Business loans by commercial
 banks declined about 100,000,000
 in 1949, but rose 200,000,000
 and consumer loans each rose
 about 100,000,000. Lending in the
 overall loan totals relatively the
 same, according to the FDIC.



"I've Got Pimples!"

SOCIETY

Mrs. Bayless Hostess To Homemakers

The monthly meeting of the Morehead Day Club was held at the home of Mrs. Duard Bayless on Wilson Avenue Tuesday, May 9. A Bible reading was given by Mrs. Bonnie Thompson. After a business session, a report was given by Mrs. Iva Manning on the District Homemakers Meeting held in Morehead May 4.

Mrs. Caudill Returns From Hospital

Mrs. Minnie Caudill, who has been confined to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, for the past several weeks, returned to her home on Hargis Ave. Wednesday, Mrs. Caudill is very much improved but will be confined to her home for several weeks.

House Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Standford and family have had as their house guests for the past several days, at their home on Route 80, Mrs. Standford's sister, Mrs. Roy Crum and daughter, Janet Fern, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Standford's brother, Mr. Ward Maxey of Muncie, Ind. and Mr. Standford's sister, Mrs. Earl Fields and sons, Roger and Sandy, of Cleburne, Texas.

Miss Clayton Attends M. M. I. Dance

Miss Lida Lou Clayton attended the Millersburg Military Institute Junior-Senior formal dance in Millersburg last Saturday evening.

Son Born To Bonannos In Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Pile Bonannos of Detroit, Mich., announce the birth of a son April 30. The baby has been named Reginald. Mrs. Bonanno is the former Miss Juanita Elam, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Elam of Clearfield.

Cpl. Ferguson In Hochmole, Japan

Cpl. Gus Ferguson, son of Mrs. Phebe Ferguson of Morehead, is now serving with Company G, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division on the northern tip of Honshu, Japan. Cpl. Ferguson is a squad leader in the second platoon.

Little Bobby Patrick Seriously Ill

Little Bobby Patrick, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Patrick, was taken to the King Daughters Hospital, Ashland, Friday suffering from pneumonia. At the present, he is somewhat improved but still seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and family recently moved here from Ashland.

Mrs. Alfrey To Return From Hospital

Mrs. C. V. Alfrey will return this week from the Norton Infirmary where she has been for the past several days. She is definitely improved. Her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Barber is with her.

Returns To States From Japan

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bogges returned to the states recently from Japan and are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bogges at Grayson and relatives here in Morehead. They have been in Japan two years and will now be stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

Return Tuesday From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meadows returned Tuesday to their home on Second Street after a five weeks honeymoon in Mexico and the southwestern part of the United States.

Mrs. Pennebaker Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Miss Martha Pennebaker, University of Kentucky student and former Morehead resident, has been honored by election to membership in America's oldest collegiate fraternity—the scholastic honorary Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Pennebaker, a graduate of Breckinridge Training School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

G. B. Pennebaker of Cookeville, Tenn. Dr. Pennebaker is the former head of the Biology Department of Morehead State College. A senior in the UK College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Pennebaker is a member of the Philosophy and Cosmopolitan Clubs, the Jewell Hill Council and Phi Beta, women's music, speech and art honorary society.

Though no minimum scholastic average is specified for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, new members usually are selected from the upper ten percent of each year's graduating class and from a list of outstanding graduate students.

Miss Pennebaker is one of 20 newly elected students who will be formally initiated into Alpha chapter May 13, Dr. Snow said.

Rouan Club Receives Award In Art

The Rouan County Woman's Club received word this week that the Club had received a Red Ribbon for 80 points in Art. Mrs. B. Scherer, Head of the Art Department in the State in the Federations of women's Clubs, says, "I am very proud of you." Mrs. C. D. Luttrell, president of the Rouan County Woman's Club for the past two years, said the same to the members. "I am very proud of you."

Mrs. Carter Honored On Her Birthday

A Pot-Luck Supper was held at the home of Mrs. Lushay Caudill Monday evening at 6:30 p. m., honoring Mrs. William Carter on her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Bet. Pylon, Mrs. C. F. Kessler, Mrs. B. F. Penik, Miss Anna Carter, Mrs. Penik, Mrs. V. V. Young, Mrs. Allie Messer, Mrs. Ernest Poffrey, Mrs. Ruby Wood, Mrs. Eunice Cecil, Mrs. W. H. Carter and Mrs. Linsday Caudill. Guests were Mrs. W. K. Kenney and Mrs. Ted Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vencill Hosts At Get-Together

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vencill were hosts at a family get-together at their home on the Flemingsburg Road Sunday. A delicious dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in playing games. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Claybough of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph Vencill, Schenectady, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Caudill and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eyl were in Lexington last week to welcome a new grand-daughter who is to be named for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eyl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dishon of Lexington are guests at the home of R. W. Jennings this week. Ernest Poffrey who is employed at Portsmouth, Ohio visited at his home this week-end.

Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Patrick Have Derby Party

Mrs. Thelma Blair and Mrs. Creed Patrick were hostesses at a Derby Bridge Saturday afternoon, May 6, at the former's home on Lyons Avenue. Following the running of the Derby race, first was given to Miss Lydia Marie Caudill, who held Middleground, second went to Mrs. Sue B. Rowland, who had Hill Prince, and third was won by Mrs. Boone Caudill with Mr. Trouble. At the end of the bridge session, High prize was awarded to Mrs. Jack Helwig, Jr., and second high was won by Mrs. Ted Croshawite. During the course of the afternoon, small prizes were awarded intermittently to the guests.

Mrs. Waltz Has Annual Derby Fete

Mrs. C. U. Waltz entertained with her annual Potluck Derby Day bridge party Saturday afternoon, May 6, at her home on Second Street. Following the running of the Derby race, Mrs. Waltz received first with Middleground, Mrs. Eldon Evans was given place with Hill Prince and Mrs. Glenn Lane received show with Mr. Trouble.

Following five rubbers of bridge, and the potluck dinner, high scorer for the evening was Mrs. Ernest Jayne, second prize went to Mrs. Mervel Crosley and third high was won by Mrs. Glenn Lane.

Eastern Star Initiates Two New Members

The Morehead Chapter of the Eastern Star held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, May 9, with a formal initiation. The new members are Miss Mary Lou Newton, formerly of Indian spolis, now employed by Bishop Drug Company and Mrs. Alice Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adkins, former residents of Morehead and now residing at Flemingsburg, Ky.

The next meeting of the Chapter is scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 13.

Mrs. E. E. Elam is spending the week in Detroit, Mich. where she is helping to care for her new grandson, Reginald Bonanno, who was born April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Fouah and little daughter, Donna Lynn, of Indianapolis were the weekend guests of Mrs. Fouch's mother, Mrs. Sue Earley.

Miss Nelle Cassitt spent the week in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brame and children of Sun Street spent the week-end at Ft. Thomas with Mrs. Brame's sister, Miss Claudine Payne.

Mrs. J. T. Spillman returned last Friday to her home at Wayland after visiting for several days here with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Laughlin. She was accompanied by Wayland by her little niece, Miss Lily Lee Laughlin who will spend several days there with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard and as their week-end guests at their home on Wilson Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffers of Morehead.

Among those from Morehead who attended the Derby in Louisville Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Day, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair and Mr. Gilbert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jamison and son, George, Jr., and Mr. Frank Fraley spent Sunday in Cincinnati where they attended the baseball game.

Mrs. Arch Williams was a business visitor in Cincinnati Saturday.

Mrs. Steve Caudill was returned to her home on Hargis Ave. Wednesday after being a patient in The Good Samaritan Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Roy Corneette and daughter, Margaret Sue, Miss May Lou Elam and Miss Ella Jo Blair were business visitors in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Walter Swift, Miss Mildred Blair, Mrs. J. T. "Red" Petty and little daughter, Betty Brava, returned to their respective homes here Friday after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Layne, who has been very ill for the past several weeks at his home on Wilson Avenue, is reported as slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood and daughter, Peggy, have recently moved from College Street to their new residence in the Flemingsburg Road section.

The Christian Church Council met Wednesday afternoon, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Mervel Crosley on the Boulevard. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. B. Bowne and Mrs. Jesse Eys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peed of Sharpburg were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Peed and family.

Miss Elizabeth Nickell returned to her home on Second St., Friday after undergoing a minor operation at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmore Ryle and little daughter, Merrilee, are spending this week at Herrington Lake. Brother Ryle is attending a Church conference at Danville.

The President of Chile comes visiting here, so far, we have heard nothing of a loan needed by Chile.

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Celery	bunch	15c
Bananas	per lb.	15c
Fancy Baldwin Apples	3 for	25c
Lemons	per doz.	40c
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The Editor's Pen

Floyd Was 'Original' County Of Eastern Part Of Kentucky

The prelude to many celebrations scheduled this year in Kentucky was that at Barbourville last week. This is Kentucky's homecoming year and nearly every spot in the Commonwealth has planned some observance. Whether Morehead and Rowan County will have any special week or attractions to bring the homefolks back is not known, but on our desk this morning are two very interesting documents. The first concerns the Floyd County Sesqui-centennial to be held at Prestonsburg July 1st through the 4th.

The other is a manuscript prepared by Miss Elaine Lyon titled "Rowan County." The Prestonsburg letter sets out that Rowan was once a part of the original Floyd County, while Miss Lyon, a student at the University of Kentucky, gives a rather comprehensive history of the county.

She points out that Rowan is the 104th of Kentucky's 120 counties... that it was named in honor of Judge John Rowan, distinguished U. S. Senator... Morehead named for Governor James T. Morehead and Rowan County is now 94 years old, being created out of parts of Fleming and Morgan Counties in 1856.

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They're Rubbing It In Now

A lady called the News office yesterday morning with the inquiry: "Who won the Kentucky Derby?"

When we answered Middle-ground: "But, how can that be?" I read where the editor of the Rowan County News said Your Host was an absolute clutz. Her ridicule is just one of many derogatory comments we've received over our "hot off the griddle" Derby prediction of last week.

We Were Mostly Right Anyway. Actually, the editor was half right because we said you'd hear Clem McCarthy call "Your Host" from start to finish. Well, at the start it was Your Host in front, so we were correct on that. Of course, they don't pay off except on the nag that crosses the finish line first.

Our professor reminds us that we're too modest and that instead of being half right, we were fifty percent correct. Well, the start of the Derby race is a mile and a quarter... that Your Host led for a mile of four-fifths of the way.

Now, although we're given you only one thirty winner (Clutz) in six years, don't be disappointed. The worm will turn next year, and any blind hog will find an acorn now and then. We promise to give you the 1957 winner. In the event your subscription expires between now and next May, be sure and renew because this one tip will be worth more than the price of your yearly subscription.

California Horses (Except Fillies) Are Sprinters

Rowan County's Attorney Elijah M. Hogg says we were crazy to pick Your Host, a California horse. "All those nags in California are sprinters," Hogg avers.

We don't know what the reaction of his wife, Norma, will be when she reads this. She's from San Francisco. We reminded the County Attorney of this and he came back: "Oh, well. California does have some right good fillies... but a filly never wins the Kentucky Derby."

Any Successful Business Man Knows This Is Right

Banker Roger Caudill cut this clipping from a magazine and handed it in to the News office: "Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark—you know what you're doing but no one else does."

It's More Doses Of The Same Trouble

Officials at Frankfort are so incensed over the decisions of juries in right-of-way cases at Morehead that there appears little hope of getting any further public works in Rowan County for some time.

The group of some half dozen progressive citizens who have been working to secure roads and other public improvements. But, when they go to Frankfort any more they're met with a stock answer: "You get the right-of-ways and then we will talk about the road."

Authorities in the department for the securing of right-of-ways

More Recognition For A Job Well Done

Editorially the News lauded Lyda Carter and her crew of census takers for the fine job they did in enumerating Morehead and Rowan County. Evidently the district census office at Ashland is equally aware of the business-like methods used in taking the census here, because Mrs. Carter has been asked to go into at least one, and possibly other counties of the Eighth district to help straighten out some troubles they're having with the census.

Some Owners May Fight Annexation

Morehead's census will show over 3,000 as is, but if the Tolliver and Thomas Additions, will be included by the council Friday, are included it will be considerably higher than this. However, there's the probability of litigation at the November term of Rowan Circuit Court. Some property owners are already planning to fight annexation. Some property owners at that session say they will file an incorporation.

Police Barracks Will Be A Show Place

The new district state police barracks to be constructed this year three miles east of Morehead will be a show place if the structure at Madisonville is an example. That Morehead structure will be built from the same blueprints... Hope for a four-mile high school building, sidewalks from Jayne Stadium past the new barracks has been abandoned by those who sought the same kind of highway entrance to Morehead from the east as we now have on west Main Street. This project has been lost for that reason you're hearing so much about right-of-ways. The state estimated it would cost a quarter million dollars for the right-of-ways alone, basing their figures on past experience locally.

Morehead College Registrar Mary Edla Lappin picked Ponder to win the 1949 Kentucky Derby and this year her choice was Middle-ground. The city hopes to construct a street from Wilson Avenue through to Bays and Lyons Avenues this year to eliminate some dead ends. The council rejected daylight saving time by a vote of five to one last week, but the issue has not been definitely decided. Another vote is scheduled in June. They're waiting to see what other Kentucky cities are going to do, particularly those in this part of the state.

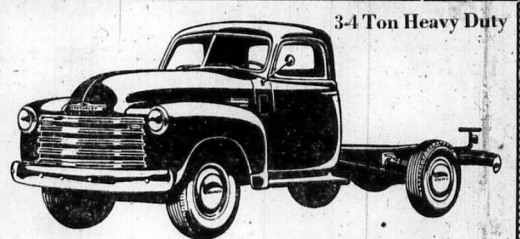
Saps are the ones who keep games of chance running and make them profitable to the operators.

'What Was It' Seen By Louisans

A fly in a "something" or "nothing" jar was independently identified last week by several citizens of Louisa.

"They agreed it didn't look like a 'saucer,'" R. L. Vinson, retired bus-nessman, My and Mrs. Oscar Rice, and Joe Hardin, freight agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway told of the "what-was-it."

It seemed to be about 10 feet long and perhaps two feet wide at about 1,000 feet, and emitted a "luminous red" glow. All that the object was traveling at "medium speed" and remained in sight for some minutes, a bout 7 o'clock Wednesday night.



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Ed Prichard Asks Review By Court

Bourbon Attorney, Convicted On Vote Fraud, Appeals

The United States Supreme Court was asked this week to review the conviction of Edward F. Prichard Jr., Paris, Ky., on a charge of stuffing ballot boxes in Bourbon County during the 1948 general election.

Prichard, former counsel for the Democratic National Committee and one-time high ranking aide in the Roosevelt administration, was sentenced to two years in prison on the charge. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals refused to set aside the conviction.

He was indicted and tried in district United States Court at Lexington, Ky., where he formerly maintained law offices with A. E. Funk Jr., son of the Kentucky attorney general. Young Funk, indicted in the same case, was acquitted.

Prichard, through six attorneys, listed four main grounds for seeking the review:

1. He was accused of conspiring with Funk, who was acquitted, and thus Prichard in effect would be conspiring with himself.
2. The number of ballots involved (254) was so small they did not affect the outcome of any election contest.
3. The government's case against Prichard rested on the testimony of Circuit Judge William B. Ardrey and the latter testified about a conversation with Prichard. The petition contended the judge's testimony was privileged, as that between an attorney and client.
4. The finding of the lower court that there was an offense under the federal civil rights statute decided an important question of law, which the Supreme Court should settle.

Morehead Meets TPI At Stadium Saturday

Morehead's baseball team plays its third home game Saturday colliding with the potent Tennessee Tech team at Jayne stadium. Game time is 2:30.

Morehead met the Tenn. Tech nine in their first game of the season at Cookeville, Tenn., and lost out in the 11th inning by a score of 3-4. TPI tied up the ball game in the last of the ninth when they scored two runs after two men were out.

Ghastly Picture Blamed

Court Of Appeals Voids Death Sentence Given Negroes Because Jury Saw Photo

Two armed robbery death sentences were voided today because the picture of a short-born victim of the robbery was shown during the trial. The men who got new trials are two young Negroes who, the Court of Appeals said, undoubtedly are guilty of the armed robbery of a Louisville liquor store. Milton Zimmerman, clerk in the picture, was killed during the robbery.

The opinion pointed out that the pair, Jake President Craft and Albert Shekels, were being tried for armed robbery, and not for murder, and said there was no occasion for the prosecution to display the "ghastly" picture taken after Zimmerman's death.

"It is the inalienable right of the humbled citizen, victim and inordinate as he may be, to be tried for one crime at one time."

Shekels and Craft were charged with having taken \$125 in cash, a wedding ring and six pints of whiskey.

Are Students Going To Hell?

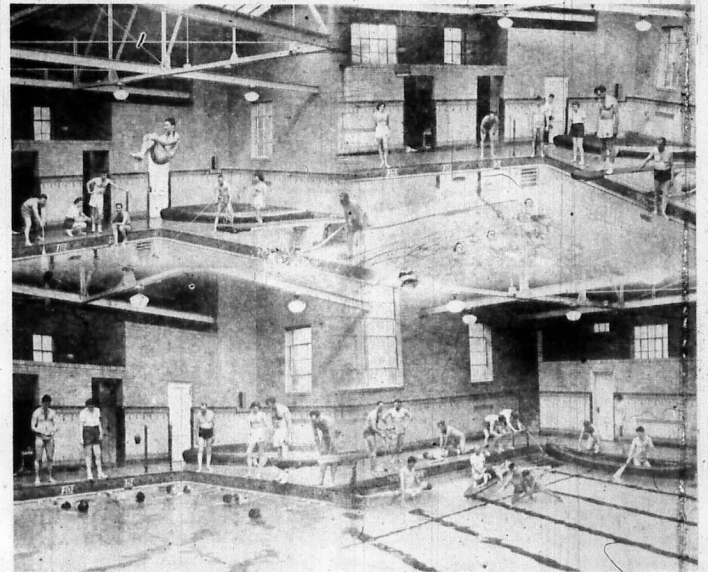
Magazine Survey Refutes Claim That College Campuses Are Centers Of Sex Immorality

Are college campuses centers of sex immorality? During the war, we had a military camp only 20 miles from our college. 50 to 100 girls, chaperoned by faculty members, attended dances at the camp nearly every week-end. Since the war, from one-half to one-third of our 1,400 students have been ex-GIs. We have no sex problems on our campus, either during the war or since.

The May Coronet article concludes that "America's students are going about the business of learning with calm assurance and serious purpose. As with other complicated problems of living, they are facing the challenge with high ideals and level heads."

Armed Forces Day Proclaimed By President

The nation's Armed Forces Day will be observed May 29, 1950. This day, the third Saturday in May, has been chosen with the approval of the President. To honor the Armed Forces, which make possible the defense and security of the nation. It replaces the former separate Service Days observed in the past.



RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR'S CLASS, taught by Paul V. Love, shown in action in the above montage at the Staff Natatorium in Morehead. Upper left, non-swimming persons are practiced; upper right, class receiving drill in correct stroking; lower left, the various carries used in swimming rescue are demonstrated; lower right, other aspects of water safety are practiced. This montage is four pictures imprinted on one negative.

Six Injured In Collision Near Olive Hill

Six persons were injured last Tuesday when a Greenhead bus enroute to Morehead from Ashland crashed into a truck about 40 feet west of Field, Justice on U. S. 50 near Olive Hill.

Five of the eight passengers on the bus received minor injuries. The driver of the truck also injured but hospital authorities reported no serious injuries. All were treated at the Shogal Hospital.

Wife Rogers, 44, Olive Hill Driver of the 1948 Chevrolet Truck, Confirms Brown's Account of the Accident

The injured were: both Joseph and Frances, children of Olive Hill, Laurel Raybourn and Mrs. John Humphrey, Jackson, Miss. Samuel Brown, Fullerton, and the truck driver, Willie Rogers. The bus driver was apparently unharmed.



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Anti-Clements Man May Enter Race For Senate

Indications that anti-Clements Democrats soon will put a candidate in the race for United States senator were given this week.

An official form for filing for nomination was obtained from the secretary of state's office by two state representatives who fought Gov. Earle Clements' Democratic administration.

The pair, Leonard Preston of Glasgow, and Morris Weintraub of Newport, declined to state their intentions, but both reiterated previous declarations that Clements can "easily be beaten." They were among a group that recently urged Rep. Harry Lee Waterfield of Clinton to make the Democratic primary race next Aug. 5. He hasn't announced his intentions. Neither Weintraub nor Preston would comment on him or any other individual prospective candidate, nor say why the entry form was wanted.

Gov. Clements formally announced late Thursday he will run for Democratic nomination to the Senate.

Golden Gleams

Music is a kind of counting performed by the mind without knowing that it is counting.

—J. W. Leitch
If the king love music, there is little wrong in the land.

—Mencius
A lamentable turn is the sweetest music to a woolf's mind.

—Philip Sidney
Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie.

—John Milton
Music is almost as dangerous as gunpowder.

—Jeremy Collier
If one hears had music it is one's duty to drown it by one's conversation.

—Oscar Wilde

What Rowan Farmers Are Doing

New Kentucky Program Will Mean Higher Type Cream; Now Is Time To Prevent Wildfire

By Adrian M. Razor

(Rowan County Agent)

A new program designed to improve the quality of cream marketed has been extended throughout Kentucky by the Kentucky Cream Improvement Association. This plan which has previously been operating in 40 counties in Kentucky now includes all counties and has as its objective the marketing of better quality cream. Under this plan there will be a four-day grading, twice-a-week delivery. In other words producers selling cream will sell their cream every four days. Reasons given for this change is the dropping of oleomargarine tax on July 1; government price support applying only to top-quality butter necessitating cream being in the best condition; and tightening of requirements by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

The plan calls for delivery of cream twice a week, under a tag-checking system. Some cream stations buy cream only on certain days, which means they have sufficient quantities to ship the same day the cream is received. A third requirement is the use of cream separators by cow owners. Mechanical separating improves the quality and fat content of cream.

The four-day grading plan will improve the quality of cream by doing away with old mouldy, putrid, and yeast cream. These kinds will be rejected at the stations.

Wildfire Prevention
Cards giving the directions for mixing blue stone and lime for the treatment of tobacco beds have been sent to every tobacco grower in the county by the Extension office. However, if any one has been missed they should

stop by the office and pick up one. Plants should be ready to treat this week and the treatment should be applied without fail.

This one disease has cost tobacco farmers in Rowan county thousands of dollars, whereas this loss might have been prevented by the use of less than one dollar's worth of materials.



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This spray is applied through the catwalks with a common sprinker of a bucket with holes in the bottom. It is necessary that you repeat the treatment ten days following the first treatment in order to get effective control.

Corn Yield Shows Substantial Increase

J. C. Wells of the Bratten Branch section increased his corn yields from around 20 bushels to the acre five years ago to approximately 75 to 80 bushels at the present time, on the same piece of ground. J. C. has been following practices of continuous corn each year but gets his corn

harvested early enough to 'sew' the wheat and vetch cover crop which is disc'd in following corn harvesting along with corn stalks in crop residue. Mr. Wells stated that he uses very little fertilizer on this field. This corn field is located in a well drained creek bottom.

The Green Pasture Committee is checking entries signed up in the county Green Pasture Contest and the first visit should be completed by Monday, May 8. This is one of three visits that will be made to each farm by committees headed by local veteran teachers and members of the agriculture agencies and farmers in the county.

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by TVA hit a peak load of 2,618,600 kilowatts, compared with a wartime peak of only 1,752,000 in July, 1945. Education is either worth supporting or it should be dropped as a state activity.

With The Homemakers

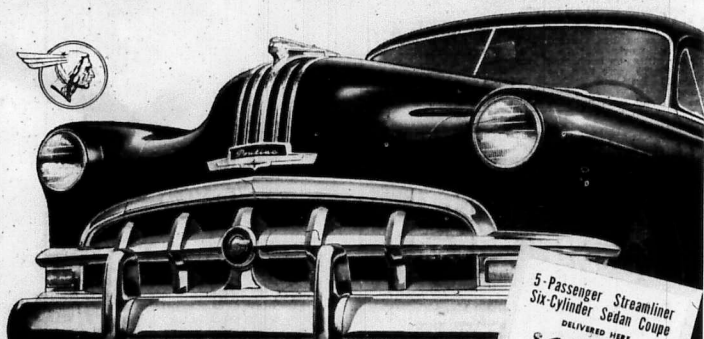
Homemakers Meet In County Scheduled; Many Women Attend District Meeting

The following homemakers clubs will have meetings next week: Morehead Night Club, May 15, 7:30, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Vale, Tuesday, May 16, 10:00 at the home of Mrs. Adda Porter, Slaty Point, Wednesday, May 17, 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Clois Caldwell, Pine Grove, Friday, May 19, 1:00 at the home of Mrs. Flora Blanton. All clubs will have a lesson on front doors and porches. At the Vale and Slaty Point meetings, community 4-H girls will give demonstrations. Thursday, May 18, at the Science Building, 4-H girls will have demonstrations contest. Miss Lydia Southerland, field agent in club work, will be the judge. Attend District Meeting At Morehead A large number of women from Boyd, Carter, Mason, Fleming, Bath, Greenup and Rowan counties attended the Northeastern District Homemakers Meeting Thursday, at the Morehead College Auditorium. High-light was the speech by Dr. Evelyn Duval, "Living With Our Differences in the Family." Mrs. Duval said that in thinking of marriage, people usually

try to choose someone as much like them as possible, but that they generally pick someone exactly opposite. She said that parents should take into consideration when training their children that they are different from each other and each one is an individual.

- An Iowa couple made the following rules for quarreling with each other:
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 2. Start your sentence with "That may be true, but—"
 3. Include the word darling in your conversation.
 4. Make an exit.
 5. With your dessert, kiss.
- WHI Appear On Radio Program Mrs. Cloma Moore, Mrs. Lila Chadwell, Mrs. Irene James, and Evelyn Sinclair will be on the Mayville radio station, "True to the Farm" Monday, May 15, 11:30 a. m. Their topic will be, "Floor Treatment."

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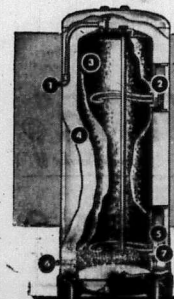
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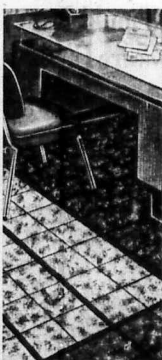


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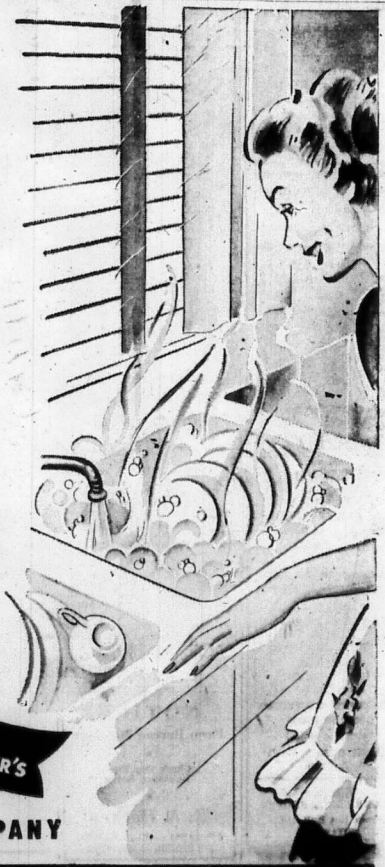


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14 Certificates Awarded

Paul F. Love, Eastern Area field representative, Safety Services, American Red Cross, concluded an instructional course in Water Safety here in Seiff Natatorium on April 29.

The course included 15 hours of class work, practical application, and practice teaching. Approximately 20 people took the course. The following passed and will be awarded certificates as Water Safety instructors, which qualifies them to teach swimming and life-saving to others: Refreshers Course—Mary Margaret Reynolds, Harriet Stewart, Nathan H. Pepper, and C. B. Porter.

New Certificates—Jim Garbhard, Bob Gray, James Hoffman, Bill Jamison, Paul Kennedy, Leonard Layne, Marvin Hammett, Leonard Staskiewicz, Barbara Tolliver, and Bill Whitmore.

Mr. Love emphasized that courses such as these are only a part of the services "given back to local chapters" by the Red Cross. He also mentioned that the Red Cross Aquatic Schools will be conducted as usual this summer at various spots in this area, and that anyone who is further interested in Water Safety would do well to attend one of these schools if he can find the time. Aquatic schools offer courses in Swimming, Water Safety, Small Craft, First Aid, and Accident Prevention. Further information may be obtained from your local chapter.

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Eagles Bat Out Twenty Hits In First Win Of Season

A 20-hit barrage brought the Morehead Eagles their first-baseball victory of the year as they submerged Cedarville 9-4 in a game at that Ohio college town. Morehead started off and gain-

ed 2 runs on 4 hits in the top of the first inning. Claude Mills lead off with a single. Bob Pitakas struck out. Red Nickell singled, and Sonny Allen scored Mills on a single to center field.

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Jack Danner then singled Nickell home. Jerry Wing fanned, and Clyde McLaughlin grounded out to end the inning. Cedar came back with a run in their half of the first inning on three walks and an error. They then tied it up in the second on a double by Dunlap and a triple by third baseman Nick. Morehead scored again in the third inning when Red Nickell singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Sonny Allen.

Cedarville came right back in the fifth on the third and scored twice. McNulty lead off with a single. Ush was out on the sacrifice. Huffman singled and Hill-dridge walked to load the bases. Townsley then singled to score McNulty and Huffman. Coach Radjumas then sent in Joe Barber to relieve Odus Gaskin, who started on the mound for Morehead. Barber retired the next batter to end the inning. That was all the scoring the Cedarville nine did, although they threatened in the fourth and in the eighth, having men on first and third in each of those innings.

Morehead added a lone run in the fifth on a triple by Jerry Wing and a single by McLaughlin. In the sixth inning the Eagles banded in 3 runs on 5 hits. Barber led off with a single. Mills singled, and Pitakas singled to score Barber. Mills went to third and Pitakas tried for second. The play was at second and Mills scored on the put out. Nickell then tripled and Allen knuckled put a base hit to score him. Danner popped out. Wing walked and McLaughlin grounded out ending the inning.

Morehead added their final 2 runs in the eighth. Nickell pushed out a hit, and Sonny Allen banded out a triple for three bases and a score. Jack Danner then sent Allen home with a single through the infield. Joe Barber was the winning pitcher and he gave up 7 hits in 6 and 2/3 innings. Townsley was

Lukemia Poster Girl Is Claimed

The pretty little poster girl of the Lukemia Research Foundation died Friday—victim of the deadly blood cancer. She was Donna Jean Soderberg, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soderberg of Chicago. The child was stricken with the disease nearly a year ago. Early this year doctors gave her ACTH, the new gland drug. She responded so well she was returned to a hospital for further treatment with the drug. This time it failed to help.

the losing pitcher and he allowed the Eagles 20 hits. The big guns at the plate for the winners were Sonny Allen with 5, Red Nickell, who hit out 4 times with 6 trips to the plate, and Claude Mills, who also had 4 hits for 6 official trips at bat. Morehead also came through with 3 double plays, 3 triples, and committed 5 errors.

Says Stalin Should Not Scare U.S.

Nurse Avers Trouble Is We're Scared Of Russian Dictator Edwin G. Nourse, former top economist to the White House, spoke out this week against piling up new military supplies "every time Joe Stalin throws a scare into us."

Nourse predicted a \$7,000,000,000 deficit this year. He said in a speech prepared for the United States Chamber of Commerce that the "battle of the budget blade is greater" in its scope and menace "than the Bastogne break-through of World War II."

The United States, like General Anthony C. McAuliffe of Bastogne fame, must learn to say "nuts," Nourse said "when the industrialized and literate country tries to bluff us to our respective abilities to wage industrialized warfare."

"It is not attained by building up a military machine at the expense of a sound economy—which is no stronger than the financial foundation on which it rests," Nourse declared.

"We all see the folly of the Mississippi steamboat owner who put on such a big whistle that the engine stopped when he blew it."

The warning against overspending in an armaments race was one of four points listed by Nourse as a recommended strategy for coping with national debt and deficits. The country must also take these further steps, he said.

Second, prune domestic spending by forging things we should like but cannot afford under the heading of "resource development, social welfare, and personal security."

Third, keep the peace industrially. If strikes stop the production lines, Nourse said, government revenue will fade, relief costs will rise and "the tide of the budget battle will turn against us."

Fourth, shun "the easy road to tax reduction while still there is a serious deficit problem."

Annual Banquet Given By Home Economics Club The annual Home Economics Club Banquet will be held in the College Cafeteria on May 10th at 6 p. m. in honor of the new President Home Economics majors. They will be a surprise speaker, so all Home Economics Club Members are urged to be present.

The seniors graduating who are members of the Home Economics Club this year are: Barbara Strange, Sue Carey, Rowena Kelly, Audrey Jones, Virginia Mullins and Mary Sue Campbell. In keeping with the tradition of electing the officers for the following year, the new officers will take office at this dinner. The new President for the Home Economics Club is Juanita Cannon and the vice-president is Betty Holbrook.

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Recommend Tax Cut On Night Clubs, Travel

The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to cut the tax a customer pays when he goes to a night club, buys a tray of tickets, pays his phone or telephone bill or buys a baby bottle warmer.

Added to slashes already approved, this adds up to a proposed \$97,000,000 annual reduction in excise taxes. Previously the committee had cut the taxes on furs, jewelry, luggage and movie tickets.

The committee now has handed out \$12,000,000 more than the \$65,000,000 President Truman proposed.

The bill still must pass the House and Senate. In view of Mr. Truman's stand on these so-called nuisance taxes, it may face a veto unless the committee can find revenue from other sources to offset the loss in excise cuts.

The committee will turn to the job of tax increasing next week. In its cutting process, the committee apparently has given up any idea of trimming the taxes on liquor and tobacco. Moreover, it appeared to be ignoring Mr. Truman's request that a new 10 per cent tax be put on television sets.

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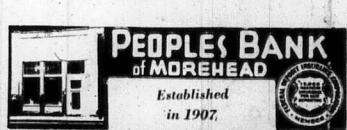
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