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FUNERAL TODAY Old Board Of Education

Mickell, One Of County's Of Son Here

WAS BORN IN MOREHEAD IN 1842

neral services for J. A. Nickell Funeral sarvices for J. A. Nichall, 25, one of Rowan Country's oldest Bring pionseen, will be held from the home of his son, J. L. Nichall, on Second Sirvet this afternoon (Wed-nesday). Burial will be made in the Lee Cemetry. The funeral rites will he conducted by Rev. T. P. Lyons. Pastor of the Church of God and Dr. G. H. Fern, Pastor of the Chris-tian Church.

Nickell died Monday night a cancer and complications. He

a camer and complications. He been in III health for the past , and had been dangerously III several days. Hope for his re-ray was given up last week. Let was born in Morehead or meber 22. 1842. He could re-suber the time when he tended on what is now Main Street in city. He was the son of Mr. and Robert Virkell, who game from ming County. Mr. Nirkell is a mer jailler of this county. An'me per jailler of this county. An'me years in that office. He

Church, B. 1870, J. A. Nickell was united to merings to Hammh Rouse, a copy of the well-preserved marriage. It comes shows, it this union three wars harn four doughters, Mrn. Church Kachen and Marshand and Marshan

tive pallbearers at the fr Melvin Johnson, Lawrence James Johnson, Robert Ko and Keeton, Ed Williams, HI and George Kleycamp.

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky Poet, Speaks At Convocation

Jesse Skewist, a native Assuce as who is fast gaining prominence as a writer, came to Morehand "State Transfers Collings, Monday, December 6, for a series of lectures. He spoke in chapel on the "Purtrayal of Life Thyungh Poetry," and will address students of English in other

Mr. Skreart was been in W-Rollow size Whreten, Earlischy, in 1907. He attendance in the country school our treyches, the charter than the part of the country school our treyches, the finish at the late high athead ward in Greenay in 1950. Dwing his high athead excert is walked Your miles to acheal, werked on forms of old fishe. Inhered in sized wills and helped to build the athead on the late of the

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Meets For Last Time

One member of the Rowan County Board of Education rd of Education met with that group Monday for the last time, as his term expires January 1st, 1936. A. J. McKenzie was present at his last meeting, while D. B. Leadbetted, chairman of the Board, whose term expires at the same time was no

expires at the same time was not present because of illness.

The Board allowed several housand dollary in claims, including salaries for the 4th menth for rural teachers. They also instructed the County Superintendent to prepare a sichedule for insurance of all school buildings and Board of Education supervive in the county, before-cation support in the county, beforecation property in the county, before renewing fire incurance policies now in effect, and instructed H. H. Lacy, Treasure. to prepare and have published the financial state-ment from July 1934 to the present

McKenzie and Leadbetter will be replaced on the Board by Sam. C. Candill and Herbert Bradley, both of Morehead.

REGENTS PREPARE Action Follows Federal Discont-BUILDING PLANS

To Sell Residence On Arthur Hogge Property This Month

The Morehead College Board of Regents met this week to complow class for the construction of a \$255,000 Science Building and a \$137,000 dormitory, funds of which were provided for in a Federal locations. It is planned to sell the residence on the Arthur Hoggs property, which was recently putchesed as the for the Science Building the Science Bu which was recently purchased as the ite for the Science Building. The dormitory will be constructed near the tennis courts, present plans in-

Special Christmas Edition To Appear Next Thursday

The special Christmas edition and

The special Christmas edition and sheppears guide of the Independent will appear Thursday, December 12. Chriefe in this special edition will be the advertisements of firms in Morehead and this section of the state that are earrying Christmas lines. The largest display of merchapdise that has ever been effored to the Christmas aboppers will be featured in these parest in addition to this, the Independent will carry a complete section of needs (Christmas features, shooping ideas, and they man other thincs that go along with the Yuletide spirit.

This edition will be the largest and perhaps the most complete efficient that this newspaper has published during the year. The cares will be done with a special Christmas border, in colors. The Christmas border, in colors. The Christmas

that this newmoner has pub-lished during the year. The traces will be done with a special Christ-mas border, in colors. The Christma-spirit, will be further portrayed in the edition of December 19, which will also carry shopping sugrestions for the last minute. howers from firms offering gift merchandise.

CASES IN COUNTY COURT
CONTINUED TO NEXT TERM
All of the cases set for trial at
County Court yesterday were continued by Judge C. E. Jennings.
Judge Jennings said that it was necessary that he attend to matters rel-ative to WPA work in the county, and that the docket consisted only of minor cases.

Choosing A Gift For A Man Should Be A Careful Study; Suggest Many Items

by WALKER EVERETY hat to give a man-for Christman is plaintive wall we've heard thousands of women. And we nearly always heard, the sume ner to 8—70, ties, and socks imple some handlerchiefs or pawer to 11—"0, ties, and secks imple some landfarrelatifs or pr-eat" And that's all— but down it occur to suppose that father it like a little fram under voc Christman f After all, a hig since the lefts often onne home to a like position and it must offens her! This just a little, a like is since he had not a little, a like is since he had not seen to

the sad pile of ties and sock —that he would just as soon bough for himself.

for himself.

This year, why not make it different? Unless father—or brother This year, why authoritement? Unless father—or brother—is a great exception, the past few heen times of unal-

The stores are full of useful and amusing things for men—and if you use a little imagination, you'll give father the best Christmas ever, at no

Jean Blair, 16 Years Old Breckinridge Sophomore, Dies Of Heart Failure Here

Fureral services for Jean Blair, attacks for some time, but Doctors to Special Special

Miss Blair, a sophomore at the orehead Breckinridge Training Morehead Breekinridge Training School, dropped dand of heart fail-ure at the home of B. F. Penix Sunure at the home of M. F. Pennx Sun-day afternoon. She was apparently in good health and had just return-ed from attending a young peoples thurch meeting when the end came. She had been suffering with heart

head Consolidated School Members of her class attended the funeral en masse.

Active wellbearers for the funeral were: Harding Batton, J. R. Callert, Lee Oppenheimer, W. C. Robert Bindo and Robert Day. The bonorary pallbearers: Elijah Hogre, Wurvei Hogge, Lee Davis Oppenheimer, Franklin Blair, Austin Alf-

LAFFOON GIVES COURT SEASON RELIEF\$200,000

ingance Of Direct Bale

Governor Ruby Laffcon today made available to George H. Goodnan, Works Progress and KERA Administrator \$200,000 for the care of from 15,500 to 16,000 indigent relief clients in Kantucky during he month of December. Of this collect ciferus in Kuntunky during be motth of December. Of this immunit approximately \$20,000 will be used in continuing rehood limits, for needy children. The Gewernor mid he was also considering at additional \$50,000 allotment to supplement \$60,000 allotment to supplement \$60,000 allotment to supplement \$60,000 allotment to supplement \$60,000 allotment in November by the K. E. R. A. for cital the supplement \$60,000 allotment in relief to school children in relief ing for school children in relief

Funds supplied by the Governor for the month of December will be lishured by a skeleton force of the N. E. B. A. in fig. opening with

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ROBERT ALFREY SELECTED AS DELEGATE TO PRESS MEET

Robert Alfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alfrey of Morehead, is among the five delegates that will represent the college at the meeting of the Kentucky Intervolmeeting of the neman, legiste Press at Bowling Green De-

eember 6 and 7.
The student newspaper, The Trail
Blazer, will send besides Mr. AMrey the editor. Paul Holman. Classow: Alevander Holliday. Jackson.
news writer; H. K. Collins, Mayswille, staff writer; and Howard Holden, Mt. Sterling, business manager.

Politics ... Business etc.

Business men throughout the na-tion eye the turn of the year as the forerunner of a general business pickup through the United States. Rapid gains have been made during the past year, as shown by an ad-vance of stocks for the past 8 months. The Bears have had control of the stock market, and a general gain in Wall Street is a certain sign of latter business throughout the of better business throughout the

firy.

ginning with the first of the
, many companies have con-

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MOREHEAD COLLEGE WILL BE

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HOST TO BOYS CONFERENCE
Morehead State Teachers College
will play host to young men of Essiern Kentucky on December 13. 14
and 15. when the Eastern Kentucky
Older Boys Conference will be held
bere under the auspices of the State
Young Men's Christian Association
of Kentucky. The titems of the conference will be "Security." For information concerning the conference
suk the principal of your school or
with E. I. Ladwis Historian constant

had previously attended More-head Consolidated School. Mem-

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STARTS TODAY

Frosh Meet Rio Grande In Open **Varsity Prospects Poor**

The basketball season will officially get under way in Morehead Thursiny evening with the Morehead Freshmen, which is perhaps the best first-year five that the college has ever had, meeting Rio Grande of Rio Grande, Ohio, in the college

Although tackling a team that has played the Morchead varsity in the past, Coach Bill Scroggins' yearlings rill be favored. In a practice game

team would be even better than that of last season which lost but ongame, by soundly trouncing the
Clearfield CCC ceamy 71-6.

What starting lineary Con ch
Screggins will use is not known. He
has 25 hope out, and beareastly
the first little to discuss between 16-

Goff Outlines New Tobacco Contracts; Many Revision

By C. L. GOFF

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Allotment eards for Rowan County Tobacco contract signers have
been prepared at the County Agent's
office. A considerable number of
local farmers have obtained their
cards and have delivered their tobacco to the tobacco markets. The bacco to the tobacco markets. The cards are required by the tax-col-lectors on the market so that they may issue tax-payment warrants. Farmers who have not signed con-tracts are required to pay the Kerr-

City Council Holds Last Moeting of Year Tuesday

The Morehead City Council will bold its less meeting of the year at the city hall Tussday evening. At this session T. J. Trumbo and J. C. Wells will sit for the last time, as their term expires. J. B. Calvert manager of the Model Laundry, and N. E. Kennard, manager of the Standard Oli Commany are the new Kennard, manager of the

in November to serve 2 more years are Robert Bishop, Warren C. Lap-pin, W. H. Rice and S. P. Caudill.

\$20,000 Placed By WPA For Work On City Projects

City officials here were notified today that 3 WPA projects had been approved for Morehead. They include Removating city hall, \$500: Construction of 2,700 feet of sidewalk in Morehead, \$3,240; Improving he streets in Morehead, \$15,600. Work on the projects will begin within a few days.

VAUGHAN, BABB REPRESENT COLLEGE AT LOUISVILLE MEET

The Morehead State Teachers College is being represented at the meeting of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in session new at Letiaville, by President E. 4. Balls and Bean W. E.

Clearfield CCC May Feel Federal "Economy Ax"

The Clearfield CCC camp may be one of the 20 that will be abolished by the Federal Government as the economy ax starts falling on January lat.

ary lat.

An official aumounosment this week indicated that the ranks of the CCC will be cut from half million to 300,000. This will be accomplished through large slashes in the CCC ranks during the next three months. No new recruits will be taken into the CCC camps effective immediately.

intely. The Federal Housing Administra-tion is likely to be the next of Fres-ident Roosevells pet boards of re-penditures that will be abolished. Al-ready the FHA spending has been curtailed. The Works Progress Ad-ministration will continue intact, at least for the time being. Many po-litical observers eyed the new govenmental pilicies as preparatory to stems to officially launching the cam-paign to put Roosevelt back in effice next year.

pairm to put Roosevelt back as a rice next year.

Direct relief has already been abolished, but Governor Laffoon has placed \$200,000 of State funds to relief for use in the more description

BORAH IN LEAD ON 1ST. STRAW VOTE

Kentucky Eyes 1936 Preside And Senatorial Battles

Senator William Boras ... may be the Presidential nominee of the Republican party next year. Recent nation-ride polls indicate that Mr. Borah is possibly the close of the majority of Republicans, although many G. O. P. Leadent fiel that the nomination will lie between the contract of the market of the contract of the nator William Borah of Idaho

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Will Be More Than Cut in Half By December 15

CONTRACTS MAY BE CANCELLED

our 15 were announced yesterday by

J. Lyter Donatons, charman of the commission.

Donaldson said the move was being made in an effort to beianen the budget of the department.

"Last week the commissioners suthorized me as chairman to order all districts to discontinue all conan districts to discentinue all con-struction work on December 1 and to reduce the maintenance payrells 20 per cent under the standard adopted in May, 1934," the chairman stated.

ated.

Donaldson said the standard "hase
cen greatly exceeded in the last
ix months."

its months."
"I was authorized to cancel custracts if necessary," he added.
The State Highway Chairman said he did not know the exact number of persons released so far but self-unded the payed of the Highway Department would be "3,568 to Department by the payed of the payed of the "3,568 to Department would be presented."

I am geing to balance the budget recardless of what it takes to 60 it. "Possisions ourspanied. He still be had received telegrams from ser-eral of the commissioners declaring they would co-observe with him. The float pass for the Department, and April 1, 1988.

Goin A-Shopping For Milady?' Stores Offer Largest Display of 1935 Feminine Gifts

By ALICE COLSON The world is so full of a number

lovely, feminine things -

things—lovely, feminine things— that it will be no trouble to you at all to discover the perfect gift for the ladies on your Christmas list. First there is lingerie. It's al-ways a welcome gift and because no matter haw cranmed her lingerie drawer may be there is always need for more. It's one of the necessary stand-bys is feminine fripperies. And it's one easy to suit every possible taste. For lingurie is either feminiely fussy or fashioned in the plain-sat of tailored styles. For the lat, who likes her lingerie a little finn | the flippant little dance sets are an ideal gift. Those connist of a mon-whisp of panties and a tiny transities, gift. Those connist of a mon-whisp of panties and a tiny transities when mildely goes a-dantent only when mildely goes a-dantent only when mildely goes a-dantent only the for more. It's one of the neces

but featherweight under work
make unsightly bu'ges.

Nighties — A Striking Gift Idea
She'll be thrilled with the ne
nighties. The new shirtwaist typ
is a hit with everyone. There ar teilored, of course, and have severe collars with tucking or ring down the front and other a rou of tiny pear! buttons. attractive and so very

of tiny pearl buttons. They're attractive and so very new that your new that your new that your new till be dufficated. And when 'ft comes to 'oursipajamas, what woman wou'fat' to owning a pair! There is such a severiety of styles and fafrires it you'll have no trouble at all in fine just the right pair for h ing just the right pair for her Corduroy lounging palames are vir Cordury louncins mainmen are visual popular and smart. In all the sensor's gayest colors. We may a min of Bureaundy red ones the other data intrinsed us no end. The might have been seen by a Francis can monk, the collar was cow's shaped and saderned; a long twice there. The trousers were no middle that they was a state of the collar was comediated to the contract of the contract of the contract of the collar was contract.

skirt. Around the waist w heavys twisted threads in the san iuscious shade. The advantage of corduroy is that while she'll be lookcorduror is that waite she'll also be snogly warm. You can count on lounging pajaman to be a welcome gift for anyone.

Those Double Purpose Carments

Negligees and robes are a grand idea. If she likes to trail about he house sweeping clouds of glory relects for her a satia negligee that transformed into a is one that we spied the other days
that is a negligene when worn open
at the neck or a hosters gown when
the high collar is buttoned tight
around the throat. Isn't that a senart
idea? Who wouldn't be pleased with
such a marvelous cit?!
Silk padded robes are still reigning favorites. These come in aff
the glorious colors of the rainbow
wouldn't high the marks hander of the

the glorious colors of the rainbow and in all the subtle shades of the spectrum. They're divinely soft and warm and exceedingly light in weight. In fact, they have all the lovely, luxury of a silk covered down blanket.

sories Form an Unlimited Gift

A world of gift ideas is ledging

A world of gift ideas is ledvine is accessories. The rance is nractically unlimited ... Glores—Bags—Herity L. Umbrellies — Scarfs — Gellars and Cuff Sets. These are only a few of the charming accessories that are available.

Every woman likes nice gloves and needs not one pair but several. Authing from sports cloves for giving to liturationally long kid case for formal wear. Picklim have never begue to reasonable in price and they are being or reasonable in price and they are being efferred in such intriguenty new dyles. There are some with

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Paging Japan Black Gold Best for War

The Mighty Airplane
Two Kinds of Treasure
When the Japanese plan to absorb
section of northern China with population of 95,000,000



lation of 95,000,000
seemed to have
been abandoned,
chaos broke loose
in northern China.
Industrious bandits,
without fear of
Japan's efficiency,
began looting stores
and Chinese mer-

Japan's efficiency, began looting stores and Chinese merchants begged Japan to restore or der. Eleven Japanese divisions quartered outside the Grett Wall are ready to move in. Arrthar Brishause hardly have the heart to stay out of the Philippines. Japanese condence in the sun goddess seems justified. The drift is Japan's way, with west-erners busy planning to kill each other.

There are, California tells you, ser-eral kinds of gold: yellow gold that took crowds to California in 1849; and other, yellow gold that grows on orange, lemon and grapefruit trees; the white gold water power rolling from the mountains, to produce black gold, pow-er and fertility, and the oil in the ground.

ground. Mussolin's determination to keep oil flowing into Italy, even at risk of European war, shows that oil is more Important in war now than yellow gold. It moves great tanks, keeps the planes in the air; it means motion, and successful motion means victory.

Mighty is the airplane in northern Brazil, where the "elbow" sticks out into the Atinuit. Soldiers said by the Associated Press to be guided by Com-munists decided to run the govern-ment and make it better. They locked up their offers and were plan starting the new "better" government when starting the new "better" government who the "Bang" were along with both "Bang" were or 'two bombs, serial snachine guns said "rab-tat-tat" a few times.

The revolutionary soldiers said,
"That will do," and scattered in the
interior. It is hard to "rise and throw
off your chains" while capitalism is
dropping bombs.

In Jacksonville, Fig., gentlemen the sing, out an expedition to bunt for phrate treasure think they know where the gold is. They may find it; prob-ably will not.

ably will not.

Other genulemen are figuring out similar treasure expeditions in Wall street, regardless of what happened when they did that in 1929.

Men houting pirate treasure and Wall street reasure will have plenty of excitement, and that probably is well worth the effort. "A dull life is no life."

The great Jonker diamond, biggest uncut stone on earth, is to be cut into smaller pieces, since no one rich enough to buy it new would wear so big a diamond.

It might have been sold to a Russian crar. Turkish sultan or Ethiopian

abort of cash.

The big diamond will be cut into small pleces and sell for about \$1,500,000. The largest "plece" will weigh 100 carata, the rest from 10 to 50 carata. Interesting opportunity for deserving Hollywood stars.

Hollywood stars.

John S. Clemlengo, sixteen, sentenced to die eert January in the electric chair, helped George H. Hildschmal weenlysis, no old and murder and the start of t

"Foreign observers" in Ethiopia be-lieve that Ethiopia is fighting a lost cause; also that, as the number of wounded increases and the case looks more and more hopeless, there might s and more mopress, there might i general massacre of whites. If should happen the "50 to 1" gen-en of the Lengue of Nations would themselves to blame.

The "snoctions" and boycott will not prevent Italy defeating Ethiopia, but they do make the Ethiopian ruler over-condident, persuading him to sacrifice lives unnecessarily.



"Roar of the Blast" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hu

YOU hear a lot of talk about Hades, boys and girls, but in my opinion, the place is overrated. I've seen a few places right here on earth that make the devil's well-known backyard look like the

on earth that make the devil's well-known backyard look like the penthouse on the top floor of Paradise.

And this story from James O. Kekes is about one of them. When Jim was flower than the penthouse on the top floor of Paradise.

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Explosion Knocks People Down Like Tenpins.

The impact was followed by a thunderous rear and then Jim noticed that the other two fellows had been thrown to the ground too. He knew, then, even before he looked up, that an explosion had occurred in one of the many factories of the plant.

tes of the plant.

Before them, smoke was pouring from a factory near the gata.

Before explosions followed the first—and while the ground rocked around them, all three men were scienced with an indescribable fear. The plant was built over a huge area, its several factories being spaced hundreds of yards apart. The whole yard was surrounded by a high wire fence and the only gate was the one toward which they were headed. But in order to reach that gata, they had to pass the burning factory in which explosions were occurring at the rate of two a minute.

"Well, all became paniestricken." Jim says. "We paw guards and overe workers coming out of the plants and running for their lives in every etclos.

Excited, Jim Runs Right Toward Death. my excitement I didn't notice them go and didn't notice that in ard the gate I was also running straight toward the fire. The gate



two plants—from one of which the explosions were where I was until I found myself right between

count notice where I was until I found myself right between these two factories.

Kentories.

The Ackes (duly realize where he was until he sizes knocked down by an explosion that was almost on top of him. He found himself between those two factories just at the mement when the second one caught fire from the first and began to add its die to the turmoil. The ground between those two buildings was like a battle-field. The flames had gotten into a magazine and shells were flying is every direction—bursting all over the etryl of ground on which he tay. Iffed myself up. I line says, "resubling with fear, but determined to many the control of the second of

tile gate. It seemed as if I was helig shot at from all directions. Afraid to look around me. I just kept running and running."

Running Through a Rain of Exploding Shells.

It was a quarter of a mile to the gate and Jim sprinded the distance with his eyes half shuff—expecting any minute to be struck and killed. Twice in that distance he was knocked down by explosions and each time he thought he had gotten the death blow at last. But he picked himself up sgain and staggered on.

It took him several minutes to reach the gate but at last he was through it and out on the highway. The rain of exploding shells was been stronged in the control of the staggered on.

But there weren't any wellcles there when Jim got to the highway. He started running down the road afoot. He had gone about a hundred yards when he heard something coming behind him and turning, saw a heavy truck speeding in his direction.

Jim waved to the driver, but the driver pud no attention to him. Jim waved to the driver, but the driver pud no attention to him. Jim waved to the driver, but the driver pud no attention to him. Jim was Then Jim stepped to the center of the road. determined to get about that truck if jack had to jump onto the running heard while it was going full speed.

The truck was aimout on top of him when Jim leaged. Then—crash—Jim missed his hold and landed sprawling in the road. He rode-wavy in that truck thin a hausted legt to do it. The driver stopped these, jetched him up set all the way through a quarter mile stretch of Hades, only to be taken over thy a gasoline wagon.

nk Note for a Penny;

Only One in Existence

Dank of the defeating Ethiopia, but they do make the Ethiopian cuter overcondident, persuading bim to sacrifice.

The order for steel made in General to the fillow has been and to the many, to be used in New York's Triborough bridge, which would use taypayers' money to make jobs abroad, has been canceled definitely.

So all its well that ends well, there
The response to that piece of footback to the way of publicity was
caphairs.

Bishops of England's Anglican
church, the archbishop of Canterburgh and the fourth of the control of the fillow of the fi

sued by accident in 1828, get into cir-culation, and for many years was a source of annoyance to exhibers in mik-ing up their accounts. It is said that the bank, in despera-tion, oftered 25 for its return, but an-other story asy that its holder brought is it to the bank and persuaded them to give fire pounds for this seran of pa-per with the face-value of one-penny, return to the proper with the face-value of one-penny.

Inbreeding Inbreeding Inbreeding is not invariably harmful. Many breeds of cattle, horses, sheep and dogs, and several species of plants and parasites, have been closely inbred and have shown no signs of degeneration. One experiment on silhon orats, in which brothers are successing the property of the

EVERYDAY BY O. O. MEINTYRE

NEW YORK.—Thoughts while strolling: For a play of novel title: "Take a Letter!" Norman Kerry with rings in his teeth and a red



holty-olty: Elsie de Wolfe.

Look alikse: Larry Waterbury and the late Holbrook
Rilin. For oblition: People who return' borrowed books
cood ravus anne. I know of a fellow
named Montmorency Fortseque who
coesn't act important. Frank Case's
daughter Margaret is turning in some
fine casayz.

fine essays.

Memory: Black jack chewing gum in white paper with tassled ends. Mark Twain was the only writer to look his part. Never found a newspaperman who didn't swear by Keats Speed. Those well-barbered worldlings who flock to Jack Doyle's billiard hall in the late afternoon.

afternoon.

Marble-in-the-mouth name: Rouben
Mamoulian. Mary Lewis almost as this
as in her Follies days. Channing Pol-lock is beginning to suggest the Eng-lish squire. And only yesterday he was
the boy critic of Washington, D. C.
Every other girl looks like Katharine
Hesburn these days.

So many shops displaying Don't-Be-Afraid books. Triumph of the monocle—the Greek king's come back. No grin so sappy as Otiver Hardy's. Telegram from Irritated Reader, Raton, N. M.:
"Wity not banish yoursoit to Patagonia awhile!" Members of the Help-Me-Intyre-Pack-Club form on the right.

Frank Craven is a sterling actor practically reared in one of those brase-bossed trusk labeled "Theatre." But he left the stage flat a few years ago for the rose-bowered serently of Hollywood. He was through, boys, he was active that the stage of the s

peat few years they asve completely changed pace, with the usual exceptions of course. They now feature do and dare Horatio Algerisms, Martian dramas and continued detective tales. Thus netting grown-ups, too. On Exary Kat, beas him, carries his brick in the continue of the contin

Ernest Hemingway revealed in his African book he does not smoke. And at-tributes an astonishing sense of smell largely to this. He was able to scent largely to this. He was able to seem where animals had lain to sleep in the implies some time before the trail was pleked up. On the other hand, Oom Paul Eruser, almost constant jups smoker, could detect scents long before the most capable bunters. Osser, the Waldert cheff did not smoke until he was some effect on hig palate. After he account of the county of the change with the change united the bath the most further change.

A salesgiri in a dovetoned perfume-saion in the Place Vendome once told me she had become dulled to the arc-mass she had been handling for more than six years. Many perfumiers suffer this plight. Outside her place her sense of small was acute, but at her work she could not distinguish one scent from another. So she liked her co-la-las.

William Gaxton and Victor Moore have gone through one long theatrical run and have finished a year of another, firm friends on and off. Usually such co-

cause tempe tal upshoots feigned frie for the publi But they have

West 72nd street orator: "In one year communism will put this wreck of a world on its feet," Right on its bare set?"

****** STAR DUST

Movie · Radio *** By VIRGINIA VALE ***

VER since "It Happened One
In Night" was such a success the
film companies have been trying
to catch that same happy combination. Paramount has done prefty well in "Hands Across the
fable," with Carole Lombard and
Fred MacMorray—perhaps you heard
that but of it that they broadcast some
time ago. It's a good picture. "Mutiny
on the Bounty is another one. Just
by way of railer, that one doesn't beschool. "She Tilespeed Good Skipt"
other effort to repeat the popular suecess; it's the story of
the gangster who retrees, and becomes
guardian of another
and he becomes
guardian of another
panet and becomes
guardian of another
fort to repeat the popular suecess; it's the story of
the single who retrees, and becomes
guardian of another
panet and the lovely
heroine. Incidentally,
Joan was in New
York, helping to celebrate the arrival of
sancher son in the
grant and brate of the sider
and is Downey a happy man these
days! Slinging like the birds—and not
tut before a microphone, either!

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The new semi-pa-se way of stepping in and making regular dramatic causes in an analysis of stepping in and making regular dramatic causes in a stepping in and making regular dramatic causes in the stepping in an analysis of the stepping in the stepping i

Rosalind Rusell is priving, and rapidly. She rushed to New York for a brief vacation, which coincided with the first showing there of "Resideavous," and found herself a catientity; want to the opening of a new play and the audience, made up largely of ceiterities, made a great fuse over her. One more girl who worked, and than suddenly get a breath—thanks to Hymn Loy, in the case.



Once, again the motion picture industry is, wondering if Samuel Goldwyn has second sight when it comes to string up talent; he has developed on many stars that his failure in the case of Anna Sten really doesn't count. This time its Prant Shields, the tends player, whe's to be Goldwyn metral. Tall, dark, handowne and temperamental, Shields was one of the many country of the coun

best American tennis players for years—and made an excellent showing at Forest Hills this year.

Metro put him under contract—but turned out to be one of those "what of it?" contracts. He just didn't seem to get anywhere, and they finally let him go.

him go.

He met Mr. Goldwyn later at a party—and the first thing he knew, he'd signed a new contract. Maybe as an actor he's just a swell teanis player, and maybe he's star material. But

ODDS AND ENDS ... Add to pictures rou some to see: "The Melody Lingurs Dn," with Josephine Hutchitson and Feorge Houston ... The Radio City Balw, whick you've seen at the Music Hell if you've vitted New York, has just fine judge a semantionally successful Canadian-whole a semantionally successful Canadian-whole a semantionally successful Canadian-

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Model of a Memorial to Mark Twain



liber Russell, well known sculptor of New York, pictured with a meester portion of his Mark Twain memorial which is to be erected al, Mo., the boyhood home of the creator of "Tom Savyer" and "I The actual memorial itself will be 60 feet long and will contain all more than life size.

Hoot Mon! Real Bagpipe Playin' Honors Carnegie

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To take part in the American celeration of the centenary of the birth f Andrew Carnegie, Hugh Grant, off



Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1.—Camel caravan carrying Ralian field artillery in the Ethiopian invasion. 2.—Scene in Havan veiling of a status of Generalissimo Maximo Gomez, hero of the war of liberation against Spain. of New York, chairman of the new finance committee for the Republican national campaign.

Trapping Salmon to Strip Them of Their Spawn



at at work in the salmon hatchery at Raymond, Me., putting a seine around he pool to spawn. The salmon are dipped out of the seine and stripped of ry. In this namer over 80 per cent of the eggs are hatched, whereas if the aral way only 2 per cent of the eggs would be hatched.

Represents America at World Labor Conference

W. L. Hutcheson was appointed by resident William Green of the Amer can Federation of Labor as that or and tion's delegate to the forthcom



Belle Alliance Farm Is a Monument

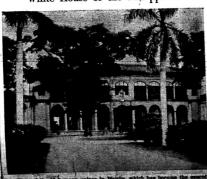


ing international labor conference in Chili. The selection was said to be "Shocking" to the Secretary of Labor. Enterheom opposed the New Deal. as they are today.

Rangers Don't Always Wear Cowboy Riggin's



White House of the Philippines



Will Cut Fancy Figures in Olympics



Three of the outstanding candidates for the United States Olympic figure stating toam are pictured at the ice club at Madison Square Garden, New ed naval aide to the White House. York, where they were keeping in top form. They are Katherine Durbrow of St. Louis, 'Ardelle Kloss and Audrey Peppe-of New York.

Hartsel Is New Naval Aide to White House

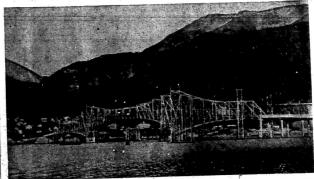
Capt. H. Clyde Hartsel, Marine officer and a favorite with Was on's officialdom, who has been app



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Jean Blair

Death. th, generally is seemingly So seems it, when the Almighty saw fit to remove from the midst of Moreheadians the smilir face of 16 year old Jean Blair.

A pall of gloom settled over this community center Sunday evening when it became known that Miss Blair had departed. To her classmates and to her many friends it seemed an impossibility that couldn't and hadn't happened Nevertheless, it is true.

A few minutes before she died Miss Blair was at a meeting of young people at one of Morehead's s, where she attended reg ularly. Reared by Christian parents and possessed of cultured manner and ways, Mins Blair was a popular member of her class. She has known by all Morshead people, for in he they recognized a youthful gam.

To the family we all join in deep sympathy. Miss Jean continues to live with us, however, and today we can see her as she was of yesterday.

A Supreme Highway From Coast To Coast

Impetus has been given to the pro-posal of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce for a coast to Coast sup-er highway by a recent address on national planning by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in which he pro-posed such a transcontinental route posed such a transcontinental route as a means of creating direct and indirect and indirect and indirect and indirect in

road. These super-highways like the trans-oceanic commercial air flights, have long been a subject for the Sunday magazines, illustrated by highly imaginative drawings and sketches, but their day surely approaches. Already they are being built over comparatively short stretches in order to make motoring after where comparity is complete. stretches in order to make motoring safer where congection is a problem. We are still building toll bridges and other self liquidating public works, and the proposal to charge \$1 or less for each 100 miles of passenger car driving, thus to pay for the construc-tion, seems reasonable enough. Pleasure cars would be charged on a car-mile basis and trucks on a ton-mile basis and trucks on a ton-mile basis.

The plans as developed by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce provide for a highway stretching provide for a highway stretching, roughly between New York and San Prancisco, with Y's leading to important points like Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington, Four lances would lead in each direction, two would lead west avenues being separated be a wide central strip. In this strip would be cashing, water will, telephone and electric lines, and diditional income might derive from additional income might derive from these services and from refresh

Stranger things than this have ne about in recent years.

The Handy Club!



ANNA KARENINA IS COZY FEATURE

Greta Garbo refuses to be baffled

Greta Garbo refuses to be baffled by any lingual barriers.

Ten years ago she came to America, a stranger in a strange land and without a whit of knowledge of America's language. She atudied English laboriously and before she appeared in her first talking pacture "Anna Christie," a skeptical world believed Garbo was through in American films. Then came "Anna Christie," a skeptical world believed Garbo was through in American films. Then came "Anna Christie," with alogans emblazoging the skep— "Garbo Talkag".

Although Garbo talland, she talked the decision of the continued to study the nhw language until—in "The Prainted Voil"—she had almost completely eradicated any evidence of a foreign accent.

And now another lingual problem reently confronted the Swedish star. In her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer In her latest metro-Golawyn-mayer picture, "Anna Karenina," opening Wednesday at the Cozy Theatre. she speaks perfect English— but the host of Russian names offer another

The names of the characters are purely Russian. They had to be spoken as true Russians speak them. Thus Greta Garbo returned to school once to master lingual barriers—to learn to speak Russian names with the same doggedness that lift-the started as the set of the second seco with the same doggedness that litted her to stardom, and studied under two teachers, Nathalie Bucknall, former member of Russia's "Battalion of Death." and Count Andrey Tolstoy, who inherits his name and title from Russia's great literary

TO BEAT THE BAND SHOW AT COLLEGE

Super-charged comedy interspersed with merry melodies and fortified with a cast of come and the comparation of the comparation

inal California Collegams at me laugh centrols.

Hugh Herbert is named heir to \$59,000,000 by an eccentric old aunt. She stipulates, however, that her nephew, who is in love with the stunning blode debutante. Phyllis Brooks, must marry a widow within three daws.

Roger Prvor, a disillusioned blade, is side-tracked at Herbert's penthouse while bent on suicide. Herbert who wants both the object of his af-

But why go on and spoil you pleasure when you see this rollick ing comedy.

"To Beat The Band" brings to gether three new flicker teams

"To Beat The Band" brings to-gether three new flicker teams: Hugh Herbert and Helen Broderick, Roper Pryor, and Phyllia Brooks, and Johnny Mercer and Matt Mal-neck song amithies par-excellence. For Sunday, Dec. 8th the College brings the thrilling drama of love and action "Grand Exit."

State, National And Foreign

EVANSVILLE, Ind. Mrs. Raymal Welty. 20, who was burned Tuesday night when she rescued her 9-year-old son, Raymal, Jr., from flames that had trapped him in his room at their home near Wheatroom at their home near Wheat-craft, Webster County, Kentucky, died in the Welborn-Walker Hospital shortly after the boy had suc-

Awakened by the boy's cries, Mr. Awakened by the boy's cries, Mr. Welty found the way to the lad's room blocked by flames, and rushed outside to enter the room by a window. Mrs. Welty meanwhile became aroused and ran into the boy's room. She dragged him to safety, but both were so severely lurned that physicians said they could not

MAYSVILLE, Ky., - Following closely upon the approval of the federal government Monday of the Forest Avenue-East Third street via-Forest Avenue-East Third street via-duct project here in which the fed-eral government allotted \$25\$,000 was the approval of a WPA project here of a new concrete bridge span-ning Limestone creek on East sec-ond ond street near Bridge.

Word of the approval of the latt project was received late Friday by project was received late Friday by M. R. Hrschfeld, local project of-ficer, from B. D. Collis, Lexington assistant district director. Work on the structure, which will cost approximately \$25,000, will be-gin in two weeks Hirschfeld said.

GALT, Ontario, -The first 1935 of Santa Claus to this city re visit of Santa Claus to his chy when a crowded stairway in a store collapsed. Siz-children and a woman were seriously injured. Many others suffered minor

hurts.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., — Erastus Riley, 80, burned to death early this week when his home near Bird-

this week when his home near Bitd-ie was destroyed by fire.

A neighbor plungel into the flames and dragged the aged man out, but he successive a few mom-ents later. Offinds a perfigated a rumor that the lose I been fired following information at Riley re-ceived money in a real estate deal last week.

HENDERSON, Ky. - Three per-

who is also named in the will, and two automobiles on U. S. Highway even his loyal but loony butler, Eric

Friday.

The dead are: Peter Konaler, 52, farmer of Henderson county and his wife, Mrs. Ant. E Konaler, 50, occupants of a southbound car and James Carney, 49, fireman of Evans ville, Ind., driver of the northboun car which figured in the collis The three were killed instantly.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday is "Membership Day" at the Christian Church. Every member of the church is being urged to lay uside all hinderances and make an conest effort to be present at the

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FRIDAY, DEC. 6th

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will preach a surmon especially ap-plicable to the occasion. Special music will be a feature.

In addition to an attendance of the membership of the church all who are living in the city and com-munity who are members of the Christion church elsewhere are invit-ed and especially urged to place their membership with the local christion church elsewhere are invi-ed and especially urged to place their membership with the local church Sunday. A number are ex-pected to respond. The ordinance of baptism was administred last Sunday

night and it is hoped that others will confess Christ Sunday and obey Him. Women's Day was observed at the morning service last Sunday. All the services were largely attended last

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The new Burley, fire-cured, and dark sir-cured tobacco contracts for 1936-1939 are much simpler than the contracts now in effect, according to a statement from the AAA. The simplicity of the new contract is expected to decrease the number of surveying conductive c

of suspensions and to reduce the delay in making payments. It also will reduce the amount of work and the expense of preparing and hand-

Although the new contract covers the four-year period, 1936-1939, it is flexible so that growers who sign up have the opportunity of terminat-ing their contracts at the end of any

tract to obtain signatures showing the consent of all persons who may have an interest in the land. The person who operates the farm si as operator and payment will oc made hereafter only after the op-

made hereafter only after the operator has compiled for the year.

The pontract does not contain any data or option for calculating the base, since these calculations are made on a separate summery prepared in accordance with the procedure set forth in administrative rulings, before the new contract is signed by the producer.

the four-year period, 1936-1939, it two rulings, before the new corn of flexible so that growers who sign up have the opportunity of terminating their contracts at the end of any contract year by notifying the countract year by notifying the countract star provides that the secretary agents office not later than November 1 of such year. The contract also provides that the Secretary of Agriculture may auspend operation of the contracts for any year or may terminate them at the end of each year.

The 1936-1939 contract is printed on the front and back of one sheet on the front and back of one sheet on the front and back of one sheet of paper. In addition to the operator's name and the description of paper in addition to the operator is made in contract cutsian sonly two figures, the base acreage and the base production. The operator is required to sign only once. It is not necessary under the new contract is a signed, to whom pyament will be a proving the contract contract with respect to the farm, the contract cutsian sonly two figures, the base acreage and the base production. The operator is required to sign only once. It is not necessary under the new contract is at a signed, to whom pyament will be a back to a star of the contract of the perator of contract with respect to the farm, the contract cutsian sonly two figures, the base acreage and the farm, the contract cutsian sonly two figures, the base production. The operator is not required to sign only once. It is a signed, to whom pyament will be contract signer shall name a substitute paper, when the contract is a signed, to whom pyament will be contract signer shall name a substitute paper, when the contract is a signed, to whom pyament will be contract of the contract of the operator of the operator of the outcome, and the outcome of the provision of the contract of the provision of the contract of the perator of the contract o

legal status of the operator under as been accepted by the Secretary has been accepted by the Secretary the contract may be accepted as a new contract may be executed for the new persons operating the farm, or parts of the farm. This takes care of cases where the operator dies, becomes incompetent, abandons the farm, sells or rents all or any part of the farm, or adds more than the farm, and the farm. Any of these changes under the old contract treutiest assumption, of the contract tree courses and the farm. Any of these changes under the old contract tree. changes under the old contract re-quired suspension of the contract until a form was executed to furnish proof of the change in legal status of the contract so that the contract might be modified and continued by the new person, Such changes under the new contract will be handler by erminating the contract and execut-

Contracts are now being printed and should be available for signing in December.

MOREHEAD FROSH WIN FROM C. C. C.

Using every available man, the Morehead Freshmen opened their basketball season in the college gymnasium Saturday evening with a one-sided and easily earned 71-6 victory. The Morehead team grabbed the

opening tip for a basket and from there on out it was a track meet. The CCC boys had difficulty fol-lowing the freshmen up and down the floor in their thirty some for-ays that netted baskets. Coach Bill Scroggins used every

man available in the rout. Arnzen, with 10 points was high score man and demonstrated that he was as and demonstrated that he was as good as he was supposed to be. However, most of Scroggins' boys showed up well and a definite line on the team connot be obtained until they are under heavy fire as they will be in the hard campaign to come. The CCC boys failed to register

either a foul point or a field goal the first half, and the Moreheadians led 26-0. The college defense opened up some the last half, and the visiors gleaned six points from the

The lineups		3
Eaglets (71)	Pos.	(6) CCC
Arnzen 10	F	McClelland
Gordon 1	F	2 Meeks
Lacey 5 .	C	Bissinger
Horton 6 Smith 8	G	Caudill
Smith 8	G	Wagner
Substitutes	Marshand	Comide 4

Milady's Gifts (Continued From Page One)

imagine.

Pinkins come in black, brawn or
tan so, you see, no matter what her
favorite color for her costumes is
you'll be able to find the right
shade for her. Or for afternoon
war give her a pair of youisitely
soft French lace kid gloves. They're
as supple as the finest satin, in a
variety of colors, of course, Gloves,
for formal war are reaching. variety of colors, of course, Gloves for formal wear are reaching a mesh high in elegance. If her formal gown is black and silver, for instance, you will be able to find a pair of black kidskins with an inset of silver leid ranning down to the wrist. Could anything be more romantic?

A Good Idea Needed?

A's in the Bag
And no woman has all the finand-bags shelf erally like; so there's an idea. Buy her a leather one for after-tweet wear or a guede one for after-

bags she'd really like's so there's an idea. Buy her a leather one for street wear or a suede one for afternoon or go formal again and buy her one of the enchanting evening bags. And the sum of the counters of your favorife store. Khinestone bans are always good and rou'll find them in an enormous variety of sizes and shapes. The neverst things in evening bars, however, are the heavily beaded bejeweled ones. Pashlon has this year gone in for jewels in a big way and you'll find them used nowhere more, effectively than in evening bags. Sim-

valued emeralds, rubies, sapphires, copaz gleśm at you in a way that is positively extravagant. If any woman has ever had all the nose that she needs or wants we've never heard about it. It's so comforting to know that even if a snag has been caused by some darn chair with rough edges there is no need to worry beause tucked away in the bottom dresser drawer are several more pairs. If you don't believe she'll be age pleased as we say, then just try our sugrestion. And hosiery is cheaper than it has been for some time, You can buy goesamere light hiften at a price that will really amaze you. amaze you.

Unbrellas are a good practical gift but don't let that scare you away. For they can be delightfully feminine, too, In watered moire or heavy silk taffeta, umbrellas make lovely gifts.

The vocum for scarfe is still with

lovely gifts.

The vogue for scarfs is still with us. Gay brightly colored ones for her to wear with her sports outfliss or soft feminise ones for her to sear with her sports outfliss for soft feminise ones for her dressie occasions. Or just a good old practical muffler type to keep her throat warm when winter winds asail her.

These, then are a few of the many delightful things that may choose for her, to make her sorry that Christmas comes only once a year. We wish you luck and leave you now, calm in the assurance that you can't go wrong if you elect any of

can't go wrong if you select any of these gifts.

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SHIFTING SAN

SYNOPSIE

The fature of the still youthful at comery "Widee" Marcia Howe, scotty regional of death from her control of the still the sti

CHAPTER II-Continued

"You didn't bring a trunk! But you are to make a long visit, child."
"I—I wasci't sure that I for want to."
Spiria replied. "You see I was a wee that arriad of you. I had no lote what you were like. If I'd brought my things, I have been oblighed to starp."
"You're a cautious young person."
"You're a cautious young person."
"You're a cautious young person."
"You're a cautious young herson in the cast of a fortnight."
"Oh, please don't do that," begged

the end of a forthight.

"Oh, piense don't do the "Depende of the Polymer of the

disarining
for in case—"
see." nodded Marcia, her lips
ing into a smile in spite of her"I said you were cautious."
on't you ever watch your own

As the myriad pros and cons she had weighed and eliminated before inviting her guest passed in quick review be-fore Marcia's mind, she chuckled: "Sometimes I do," she conceded

CHAPTER III

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be village store, grandiloquently
led by a red sim the Wilton emrian, was througed with the usual
time crowd.

I was a still, gray day, marty with
was a still, gray day, marty with
was a still, gray day, marty with
maning rubber court, damy woolens,
mode, with a mixture of tar, cuffee
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to windows redent with anothers;

the of consupporter to the facility,
and the other of the stillage of th

hudfling over to the counter where friends were hudfled, Zenas Henry arentariously Joined them. Yes, sirce, there'll be somethin' in Wilton now. Encel Morta and by gain' to be the center of the north and the somethin' to more's Chartle Solridge fishin' is channed.

ingh greeted the prediction.

Though greeted the prediction. "Who's seen her?" Captain Benjada Todd inquired.

"I have," came the piping voice of
camed Gill. "Me and Becca rowed
over from Belleport Saturday. The
first Jason's niere all right, same's
hits may, though the books no more
the him than citter two did be hard
a find. And she's head over heels in
the result of the place. I'm aimplay
find she's come, too, for it's goin to
see you for Marcia, who must be
mely enough out there with only the
melter for company."
"It's her own fault. She could have
ther companious was she so minded,"
heldere companious was she so minded,"
heldere Captain Phineas Taylor, sigefficantly.

chared Captain Phiness Taylor, agdicantify we all know that, Phiness, "we all know that, Phiness,"
we all know that, Phiness,"
well the praid Leanest (SII. "Ther's
enty of folks hunkerin' to be condues to Marcia. The only trouble is
to doosn't want 'em."
With this gift at her ellow, she'll
not en even less, I reckon, 'Asspis
since interposed. "Biebbe. Still, I figure that ain't
spir't to discourage her admirers
non. Why, within the week Sylvia's
not backets of clause, carch of forms
were backets of clause, carch of forms
an hern I happen to know Marcia's had
not presented to her." Expirian Wise,
in mill carrier announced.

That stray blue-fish of Charlie
fieldidges must 'a swelled the collecnes some, too, 'put to Lemest. When
saked Charlie what he done with it,
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some too, 'put to Lemest, who
now insed the group. "More'n one lobwer's heat, nesther, 'wo innerenced Sila
Rickreson, the postmaster, who now
insed the group. "More'n one lobwer's heat nested to Marcia after
nuk."

I don't no much mind folks makin'

"I don't so much mid foliar makin' "I don't so much mid foliar makin' Marcha friendly donations," Captain floss Blake declared with righty haste. In my opiaton, it's right an' proper the sound of the sound to make the sound to be soun

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the tide Cother side the channel? The whole village might burn to the ground Yare ever he could be fetched home.

"Well, anyhow, I'm glid this nicce of Marcia; come." broke in Lemad Gill. "She's a pleasant little critical of the control of the co

Homestend kitchen. It was a room beasting space enough for an old-fashioned brick owen; an old fashioned brick owen; and store; two smed-scrubbed tables, snow white and smooth as safin; a high-backed rocker cushioned in red calloo; braided rugs and salevies for plants. A regal kitchen truly—sme that bespoke both comfort and hompstality.

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"Blow a Pleasant Little Critter."

looked as if all the biomous in all the
world had sodderely burst into binom
and twined themselves about her sienwith the comming, a new world had
good to Marcia. To see Syrias
to Marcia. To see Syrias
to behold the different emphasis site
to the the committee problems; to witness her andacious belitting of insues
her eiders had been wont to grappie
with was an experience that continmily shocked, stimulated, challeaged
and amused.

Marcia found herself half reluctantly
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and ammed.

Marcia found berseif half reluctantly admiring this sphendidly normal est-look; this uniture of sophistication and naivete; her niece's novel and definitely formed opinions.

For youthful though Sylvis was she had personally, characters, stratums and personally, characters, stratums A very intriguing companion, Marcia admitted, 'one of whose many-sidedness she would not soon tire.

Now what shall our meous be, Marcia, 'dear?' she was saking, "Remember, according to our compact, it is my turn to get the disnee."

"Anything but fas:" Marcia and a she would not soon tire.

"Anything but fas:" Marcia and a she would not sand the same and it is my turn to get the disnee."

"Anything out fas:" Marcia and a she would not sand the same and it waster products it seems as if sever again could I touch another." "But my dear, if you will have a sing like of nuturies admirers, what can you expect? You must pay the penalty. Besides, I think you're ungrateful." Sylvia posted. "I love close the same and the

can Marcia, do marry one of the classes.

"Spirita, you are rificultions." Marcha protested. "You forget I am your aunt."

"My miscake. I did forget it, Fli confess; and what's more I probably aways shall. To me you are just a fill I were a man. I don't binne all the fill were a man. I don't binne all the fill were a man. I don't binne all the fill were a man. I don't binne all the fill were a man. I don't binne all the fill were a man. I don't binne all the fill were a man. I don't binne all the fill were a man. I don't binne all the fill were a man. I don't binne all the fill were the fill were to make love to you."

"Stop talking nousenes."

"Stop talking nousenes."

"But it isn't nonsense. It's the truth. The were philantinroup to here over the fans with the mere philantinroup purpose of sort the decede and attempt to poke this legion of mermen off on me. As a relative, I infast on having a truth. In, respectable sumt. Consider say set me a good example! Whether you wed any of these nantical wornhipers of not is your own affair. But it least honesty compels you to acknowledge were not is your own affair. But it least honesty compels you to acknowledge were not is your own affair. But it least honesty compels you to acknowledge were not is your own affair. But it least honesty compels you to acknowledge with the were the set of the men in the offer offered to drive model in the world. You know were not is your own affair. But it least honesty compels you to acknowledge with the world. The men is a way here and a stay in a summer of our and the set of the world. The hone, so the hand was he was being were the world. The hone, so the hand was he was been and a Bany boil. But were an impulsive, both-seaded boy and she said he researched by and the said her essential way with the least the come in see her? I know it was a long that the world. The hone is a see her the world. The hon

modiculy ushed herself.

To cover the awkwardness of the moment, she heart to carees Prince Hal who had riven and stood, alect and listening besides her. Only an instant passed before Marcia spoke again—this time with viable effort in recepture her customary.

"Suppose we have lobster Newburg this moon," suggested she. "I'll get the chaffing-dish. What's the uniter. Had, ald man? You look worted. Dear't tell use you hear more this awhening our way?"

To look worted. Dear't tell use you hear more this awhening our way?"

To look worted. Dear't tell use you hear more this awhening our way?"

The does hear something," asserted Syrivia. "What do you suppose it is?

"Golfa most likely. They circle above the house in clouds," was Marcia's cardees answer. "The Prince also here the house in clouds," was Marcia's cardees answer. "The Prince heart is most likely. They dreds above the house in clouds," was Marcia's cardees answer. "The Prince heart is most likely. They dreds above the house in clouds," was Marcia's cardees answer. "The Prince heart is most likely. They dreds above the house in clouds, was Marcia's cardees answer. "The Prince heart is beach and send them whiting into the size. Apparently he resents their class."

Again the dog growled.

Almost immediately a hand fumbled with he latch, and an the door modified with the latch, and shivering with cold, and before Marcia could reach his side, he inrobat forward and fell at her feet.

"No sea I how—a stranger. Bring that gillow and help me to slip it under his head, We'll let him rest where he is a moment."

Her fingers moved to the hromman write of all right, sprinkled with gray, from the man's forcethed and wiped his face.—Intelligent and simulated hist, side, and a transcattered chin.

As weater of him wool, a blue serge state, but and administed with gray, from the mark forcethed and wiped his face.—Intelligent and simulated with gray, from the mark forcethed and wiped his face.—Intelligent and the door was head and wond with face.

As interesting face it w

sparkled a diamond sunk in a band of wrought gold. It was not the hand of a fisherman, attained though it was; nor yet that of a miler. There could be no doubt shout that. Rather, it belonged to a scholar, a writer, a painter, or pos subject as beautifully formed. Splyria beat to adjust the pillow, and her eyes and Marcal's not. Who was the pillow, and "Bear of the pillow, and a pillow, and the pillow, and "a gold fix CONTINUESS"





Pully.

When somewhat later he came into the living room where Anne was heary trimming the Christman tree, the small heart he late heart he lade heart. He should be s

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL L esson

By REV. P. R. FITZWATER. D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Western Newsonner Union.

Lesson for December 8

LESSON TEXT—Nobemish (4-4, 15-11. GOLDEN TEXT—The people had a mind to work. Nobemish (4, 7) FRIDARY TOPIC—These Priesda UNINGE TOPIC—Team Work. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Co-peration in Religious Work.

I. Nehemiah's

Work.

1. Nohomish's Mission to Jerusnism (Neh. 2.).

While perferening his official daty as exphearer to the Persian King. Nehmish learned of the distress of his herdren at Jerusniem. The suils of the city were bruken down, its gains hurst, and the remaint of the city the suils of the city were bruken down, its gains hurst, and the remaint of the captures of the city than the contract of the captures of the ca

masse simcur trains easy. Observe some extractioning features of his administrative work.

1. He had stress upon indifference. It is proper that unfaithful stress upon indifference that the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress of the unfaithful and encouragement to the faithful.

2. Help rendered by the women (v. 12). It is a fee thing for the women to take hold even in beliding a wall work of the stress of the stress.

3. Stress held upon enresteems of some (v. 20). Recognition of fidelity will aper one on to faithful performance of his stock.

4. Every one beltt over against his own house (vr. 16, 23, 25). There is a house (vr. 18, 23, 25). There is a house of the stress o

their families (4:15) and would t gight better.

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Laking Heaveword Hystical more than megical, in this committee of our with such heave health housing heavestand; how, property, and first openior with such; the property has being becomes and his bit in what some you may, and is looking contributed by the such that we did under more ward, does what we did under metalliers, sincley, height to be possible.

Petal Pillow or Bag for Pajamas



This is the dainty pillow that you have wished for but, being expensive, possibly did not buy. Here is your chance to sew up this one and the cent will be very little. This can also made he had been and he a pajama but, and rayou cettings in white and peaker, and the peaker of the

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In Time of Need
A young man may have a h
friends who don't besitate to
him into trouble and only a
who are able to get him out.





MAKE SPARE TIME MOMEY Change angle. We said to still be still person of deals yet many. But without the highest of the last state and the deal had be to secure.

Up and Try
Never my die! Stand up, man,
and try!



HERE'S RELIEF Resinol

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By C. M. PAYNE

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On The Quiet.

If you've large proportions to cops with, yet aspire to a stender figure, you'll love this house frock which breaks lines in just the right places. Four easy pleces are its sum total of chic, one back, one front, and one for each siever. Don't you love the diagonal rows of buttons at the shoulder, just where they's needed





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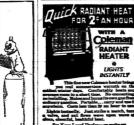
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PARENTS' NIGHT OUT













By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

A WILL TO LET

THEY DON'T DARE COME IN TO SEE IF HE'S ASSLEEP, FOR FEAR THE WILL WAVE HIM UP, IF HE IS



Local And Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty had and ars C. D. Daugherty and denesday dinner guests, Mr. and denesday droodpaster of Owings and Mrs. T. J. Daugherty and Mrs. and Mrs. lote of Mayslick.

airs. James Staton of As a visitor this week of her sister-in-law, Mrs. K. B. Lykins and family Midland Trail Hotel.

ar nce Allen and Mr. A.ien of Lexingt first part of this week in a. assting friends and rela

ortnight Bridge Club is meet Wednesday even-4, at the home of Meadows of Mair Meadows is assisted in ostess duties by Miss Anna

.ir. Paul Combs spent the weekat his home in Hazard.

anasgiving with her mother, Mrs. ah Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Layman and en, and Miss Ruby Whallo ou.gh Penn., were Thanks guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. 2 4

.r. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and son e returned to their home in h Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and

... and Mrs. K. B. Lykins were ness visitors in Ashland Monday.

Emma Cramer returned to come in Lexington after spend-veral days in Morehead with daughter, Mrs. G. D. Downing augnter, are g. b. sm.ly. She was accompanied by Mrs. Downing and child-th een and George Dewey, Jr.

Martha Jewell VanHoses, at Morehead State Touchers as spent the week-and at her in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Heast of Lucilow were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Hurst's persent, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alles. Arch Cassity was a Wedne visitor in Lexington.

and Mrs. Jewell Suth hrnksgiving Day gue Mrs. J. H. Adams. a few days visit in Portsmouth

and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of the state of the s

Otto Carr and daughter, Ohlo Mrs. O. B. Elam and Mrs. Immes Clay spent Wednesday in

Mr. Harvey Tackett was a Sunday night guest of Mr. Truman Candill

s Maxine Elam and Mr. Herb ert Elam have returned to their school in Louisville after spending

air, and Mrs. Arlie Caudill and son, Arlie, Jr., spent Thankagiving hay with Misses hell and Grace Comity.

the week-end in Lexington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carence Al-ien. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Alien who spent Sunday spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Robert You

Mr.; James Staton of Ashland spent Thanksgiving Day with his sister, Mrs. K. B. Lykins and family of the Midland Trail Hotel. Miss Suc Coleman is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams.

and Mr. J. H. Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hogge
and family of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. Hogge's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. Hogge of Wilson Ave.
Messrs. Jesse Stewart and Frank
Meadews of Fullerton, spent Sunday and Monday in Merehead. Mr.
Stewart, who is principal of the McKell High School at Fullerton, was
a speaker at Convocation period in
the College auditorium Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Armsteon
have returned to their home here

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Armsteong have returned to their home here after spending a few days in Othshoma City, with Mr. Armstrong's sister, Mrs. J. H. Hamby.
Mrs. Curtis Bruce and daughter, Zlesnor, spent the Thanksgiving Holidays, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Goee of Jackson.
Mrs. Richard Clay of Lauisville spent the week-end in Morehaed with his father. Mr. James Clay, Mrs. Austra Riddle and sex. Ass.

ent the week-end in mor-is father, Mr. James Clay. Mrs. Austin Riddle and son, Aus-the week-end is

Meric Austin Biddle and son, Aus-in Gerald, spent the west-end in Mr. Sherline with her mother, Mrn. Paul Manyloy.

Nearra. Rey Cornetto and James Cley were business visitors in May-ville Wednesday.

Mr. Graydon Backney who the baseling near Haured, spent the Thusthigiving Holldays with his par-cets here.

nts here. Mr. William Ca

Mr. Welliam Candill spent remove, in Corpora.

Mr. Streed Halt spent Sunday in Mrs. 25. Whitney and Mr. Bers Candill of Bustington, West Vet-country of the west-end in Mem-hind, with thire sistens and hepker. Memor. D. B. Candill and James Chan attended court at Grayson,

A lie A license to marry was issued last whole by Clerk Vernen Afrey to William Thornsbury, 22, single farm er, and Báns Fhillips, 22, single, both of Clearfield, Ky.

BENEFIT BRIDGE TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

WHAT? Benefit Bridge, Cl

WHAT? Benefit Bridge, Chess, Checkers, etc.
WHEN? Thursday, December 5 at
7:30 p. m.
WHERE? In the lobby of Fields Hall
BY WHOM? The Rowan County
Woman's Club. WHAT FOR? Pleasure and the Char-

which releasure and the Car ity Fund.

HOW MUCH? Twenty-five cen which includes refreshmen Also, grizes—for somebody, WHO IS INVITED? —YUU— ANYTHING ELSE? Candy on sale

Recipe For

A Merry Christmas

The happiest people at Christmas time

are those who are enjoying peace of mind. These are the people who save, the people

who realize that while it is fun to spend

money, it is still wiser to have money laid away for an emergency. For a happy holiday, follow their example. Make your

Xmas present to your self a bank account and as the pennies grow you will

see what we mean by peace of mind, and your holiday season next year will

PEOPLES BANK

of Morehead

be more enjoyable.

Sandy Hook News

Those of Sandy Hook who att on the Kentucky-Tennessee Poot-ball game at Lexington Thaphagiving were: M. L. Archer, Herbert Kagler, Mrs. Alice Mobley, Mary Vansant, Evelyn Davin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vansant, Ermestine Ward, Delmar Conn and W. E. Mobley. Katie A. Lea

W. E. Mobley of Washi W. E. Mobley of Washington, D. A., was in Sandy Hook on a Justices trip over the week-end.

Mary Vansant and Evelyn Davis inited in Grayson Sunday.

Mary Hannah Hunter gave a party a their home Saturday night. About

thirty boys and girls of Sandy Hook enjoyed social games. accial games.

The members of the Elliott County Relief office gave a surprise bridge party for Mrs. Alice Mobbey on Saturday night at her home in Selle City.

The number of the Mrs. The Number of Selle City.

The Elliott County Health De-artment attended a meeting of

Public Health Directors, from East-ern Kentucky at Prestonaburg, Ky., nesday.

Ruth Mobley accompa

A. Lee to Prestonaburg Tuseday.
Dr. R. E. Wehr's father, R. L.
Wehr, and frienda, Bob Duffy and
Charlie Jaeger, of Covington, Bud
Thomer and Al Steinker of Newport,

Thomer and Al Steinker of Newyort, spent the Thankagiving holidays with Dr. Wehr in Sandy Hook.

Owen Halpeny will have friends from Covington visiting him over the week-end.

The sanitation project in Elliott County in the sanitation project

the week-end.

The samilation project in Elliott
County is progressing very nicely.
There are now eight manitary toilets
under construction and over one
hundred contracts to be fulfilled.
Bert White and friends visited in

orehead on Sunday afternoon Dr. R. E. Wehr attended the

Marchead on Friday night.

Morchead on Friday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tonn
aliyers of Stephens, a baby bey.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Vansant Rev. and Mrs. Charles Vanagust of Freeburn, Ky., are the proof parents of a baby boy. The son was named Edwin Wesley. Mr. Vanagust was formerly pastor of the Church of Sandy Hoek. Mrs. Van-sunt worked as Home Visitor in this

ant worked as Home Visitor in county during the past summer.
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Green is amed their new daughter.

live Hill, Ky.

Ruth Mobley visited a since of Aften Hall on Sur

ing home folks o Mr. Delbert Per ne folks over the week-end. Harold Williams who has been ill

ved.
Elmo Buckner, who has b

ming Gladys Buckner spent week-end with her grandmather.

Mr. John Pendland who was be if Ohio has returned to Tribes. Mr. and Mrs. John Per enry Williams made a b Morehead last week.

Morehand last week.

Mrs. Sinda Stacy spent
ith her sister, Zella Brown

FARMERS HOLD MEETING

The local chapter of the Fun armers of America held its reg-onthly meeting Friday, Novem-ith at the high school build 15th at the high school building. The meeting was opened with the vegular ceremony. There were trienty-three members and one visitor protent. After the meeting was opened, the string band entertained for a short time, after which the regular short time, after which the regular short time, after which the regular shorts and the club was discussed, the main topic being plans for an entertainment to be given by them at the closing of the school for the Christmas holidays.
WIII Ed Saneto

ristmas holidays.

Will Ed Sparks gave a short talk
the constitution of the FF. Dal-tage Green spoke on "Why we Are

After this the boys went to the pranasium and played games, in-uding boxing and basketball. The club has planned a very bene-cial program of work for the re-

cmi program of work for the re-pinder of the year. FPA will hold its next meeting.

COURT SEASON med From Page One)

run up a sizeable score it is ble that he will use the entire

Morehead varsity was held behin locked doors at the gymnasium yet terday afternoon. Only eleven me are out for the varsity, and the ma terial appears considerably weaks ing said today he felt that he had seven men that may come through in stiff competition. Five of them are from last year's lettermen while

last year.

At the first practice session Downing lined J. B. Paraley and Ryan, both lettermen, up at-ferrors, and the session of three years at the Morehead institution, but a shortage at forward berths necessitated moving him to that post, John Rosson, who jumped center some last year, and has also played at a forward, was also run in on the first team, and it is likely that he will play in every game at forward. ce Carter of Harlan, high

forward.

Lawrence Carter of Harian, hig scorer on last year's Freshman team worked out at eanter on . the first five. However, Ed Leslie, a bothom Coach Downing asked to con out for the varsity after he had see him play in a class intra-mural gammay give Carter considerable opposition for the pivot spot.

The guard positions appear sewed up. John Francis of Carr Creek and John Shuey, of Indiana, are likely starters throughout the season.

Coach Downing will depend almost entirely on these seven men during

Conch Downing will depend almost entirely on these seven men during the year. Morehead will make few substitution, for there isn't anyone to substitute, unless more class is shown by some of the other candidates out for the team.

The varsity opens Thursday, December 12, with Alfred Holbrook, Ohio, here. Coach Downing withheld his complete schedule until after the K. I. A. C. meeting at Louisville Saturday, as some changes in dates may be effected at that time. The Eagles will meet this year, besides Holbrook, all state S. I. A. A. beams which includes Eastern. Berna. Murray, Western, Transpivania, Wesleyan, Centre, Union and Louisville.

Morehead's frashmen will play meet first-year teams from these schools as preliminaries to the varshy sustains.

in was entrusting to the first of indigent relief clients in Kentucky had been compiled—that checks for relief out of the \$200,000 would be then in the Louisville office and the second process against the first of the second process against the second process agai written in the Louis distributed through the hrough the various agen-

The \$200,000 frinished by the Gor-ernor calmidate with the cutting off of direct relief in Kentucky, Mr. Goodman said, would he handled through K. R. A. without cost to overy penny put up by the state would go directly to sike relief clients or purposes of relief. After the money is dispused, Mr. Goodman said, a complete reposit will be made to authorities at Prankfort. Mr. Goodman pointed out that K. Mr. Goodman pointed out that K.

Mr. Goodman pointed out that K. E. R. A. would be in position to care during December, for a limited num-ber of emergency cases of relief. He also said he would eare for such se said he would care for such erks Progress Administration orkers as had not been on their job sufficient length of time to draw

POLITICS BUSINESS, med From Page Gas

and other industrial ventures will release thousands of dollar greatly relieve the unemploy

To bring the situation closer to house, almost haif a million dollars will be spent in buildings at Morshed Sinte Teachers Collago—work to state several Jenuary Ist. Many Morshed firms are planning to lay in new supplies of merchandise and many lines they have not carried before. The last year's building program was concentrated on house and dwellings, but in 1936, it is illusty, that more housepass where the supplies of the state of the state

A local building and loss company is in the formation stages and may be started easily in 1989. Orders that are likely to start coming in the first of the years should call for an increased output at the centry's two ladential plants. These my but a Gg of the entemption tool divinion.

its that stamps 1986 as a year

Mercheed is becoming more modern. There are few cities of its size in Kentucky that offers so many opportunities. It is growing—young blood is being mingled with the wise, but often these mon-progressive ideas of the old fashioned type

GOFF OUTLINES

Smith hax on all tobacco sold. Pro-ducers who have not obtained allot-ment cards may get them at the County Agent's office by applying for them personally.

for them personally.

The quality of tobacco produced in flowan County is higher than in 193-und early reports from the marke indicate that the crop is weighing the commonwealth that the crop is weighing the commonwealth of the county of th

somewhat heavier than was expected. Tobacco centracts for 1935 - 1938, inclusive, will be prepared a once and will be ready for producer signatures by January 1st. The net contracts in general will be simile to the 1934-35 contracts.

BORAH IN LEAD

standard bearer, and that their con-vention will be a pacceable one, un-less dispute and close balloting re-sults in the nomines for vice-Fresi-dent. It is probable, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will do his own choos-ing for a running mate, and the Democrats will smissly saccept that man.

man.
Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky has been mentioned for the nomination for vice - president, busines Kentucky appears definited to be in the Rossveit column, it returns of this year's election are to be taken as a basis for anayisis. Barkley's chances, already slim, are

Barkley's chances, alreacy non-oven leaser.

Kentucky will elect a United States Senator next year to fill the post now held by M. M. Legan, Mr. Legan former Congressman John Young Thrown and Congressman Jrod M. Vinson, have been meetioned as 3 probable candidates in that seen. If Mr. Brown, chooses to run, he will newholfy needed to the support of the Chandida Administration—the grounded of the control of the fact he desanted by held of in both of the recent primaries and the final

JEAN BLAIR

rey, Enguse Calvest, Walter Calves Roger Candill, Harold Allem, Clinte Tatum, Robert Elam, Harold Alle J. G. Black, Jr., J. T. Daughert, Walter Carr and Morton Raymont The honeaxy pallbaarers con-ference of her friends.

friends.

Miss Blair was born at Morehead.

She is survived by her father, Lester B. Blair, a partner and co-mannper of the Blair Bros. Dept. Storeher mother, Mrs. Manute Blair, and
two brothers, Harold, a student of
the Morehead State Teachers Colman 3 warran Blair, student and J. Warren Blair, stude

CHOOSING A GIFT

Late Bo a Little Um

and let him take his favorite brands or so stickel containers that nothing ever fitted in, and the purpose of which remained forever a mystery. Even if a man doesn't travel much, they denist a place for his very own things where they don't clutter up the whole bathroom as they gen-erally seem to.

why not a nice belt buckle, with his monogram on it? He can always be proud of it, they wear indefinite-by, and it is something that will get lay after day wear.

urse, there are fascinat uggest a Martini mixe d inexpensive—for mixing correctails, or one of the new syph that charges its own water. Avoit possible, those fancy and de liqueur sets, because you'll find you will hardly ever find use

JEESSE STEWART

College from 1926 to 1929, went to George Peabody College for Teach-ers for a semester, and attended Vanderbilt inviresity for a year. While at Vanderbilt, he came under the influence of Edwin Mins, Den-ald Davidson, and Robert Penn War-

aid Davidson, and Robert Penn War-ren. These men urged him to write and assisted him in every way.

At present, he is teaching mathe-matics in the Greenup County High School at Fullerton, Kentucky. Be-fore going to Fullerton, he was county superintendent for Greenup county superintendent for Gree for one year. At that time he only 24 years old and perhaps superintendent

Jesse has been writing was eight years old. His first pub cation in a large magnizine was the AMERICAN MERCURY, Jan the AMERICAN MERCURY, January, 1933. His contribution was a poem entitled "Elegy for Old Mitch Stuart." Since that time his prose and poetry has appeared in practically all of the important magnaines of

His first book, the largest book of His first book, the largest book of counted ever published, was printed in October, 1934. "The Man with the Bull-Tongue Plow," was immed-iately recognized as the work of a man with real talent. Containing 10,000 lines, it was the largest first book to be accepted by a publisher. His next publication will be a beak of short sturies which will appear in the next fauther.

Beauty and simplicity marked the marriage Thanksgiving Day of Miss Elain Pelfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pelrey and Mr. Claude Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Martin, at the home of the bride's parents, on Big Brushy. Rev. Zach Tussey was the officiating minister, who read the impressive ceremony. An elaborate Thanksgiving Dinn

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A WORD TO THE HOUSEWIFE

A WORD IV INL HOUGH WILL HAVE AGE TO OUR ATTENTION RECENTLY THAT A GREAT AMOUNT OF SICKINESS IS CAUSED BY DOING. THE FAMILY WASH AT HOME, WITH ALL OF THE MODERN INVENTIONS WE HAVE YET TO FIRE A WAY TO BE RELIEVED OF THE REVOUS STRAIN OF ANIBECTING. THE PROCESS. COMMUN ITY HOUSEWIVES RAVE COME TO REALIZE THAT THE "BLUE MONDAY" OF THE DAYS WHEN HOME WASHIN G WAS THE RULE. IS NOW A THING OF THE FABRIC, MODER IN FOWER LAUNCHES MOT ONLY DO BETTER WOR K'A HE D INSURE LONGER MOT THE THE FABRIC, BUT AT A COST THAT IS ALMOST NEGLIGIBLE JUST TA KE IS MINUTES OF YOUR WILL TAKE CARE OF IT TO YOUR ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

MODEL LAUNDRY & DRYCLEANERS Morehead, Kentucky