

Have You Done Your Part To Help? Your Contribution May Save A Human Life

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

Volume IV. MOREHEAD, Ky. Library THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1937 Number 4

PLANS TO HOUSE FLOOD REFUGEES

750,000 Homeless In Nation's Greatest Disaster

River Is 12 Miles Wide In Many Spots; Aid Is Sent By U.S. Officials

Property Damage Will Exceed \$500,000,000; Water Reported Falling In Upper Ohio River Valley; Frankfort Hit

A monstrous river sang a symphony of death and destruction this week as the swirling waters of the Ohio reached the highest flood level of all times, covering entire cities along its banks and weaving a path that obliterated everything in its path.

At no time in the history of Kentucky and 11 other states in the flood area has there been a crisis as grave as the one that exists now. The flood waters are believed to have reached their crest last night, barring further rain or snow, but it will be several days—possibly two weeks—before the muddy waters subside to less than flood stage, and at least a month before thousands of families will be rehabilitated.

Buildings Will Be Opened On April 5

Plans to name the new Science building and the dormitory at the Morehead State Teachers College after men who have served the institution, were abandoned this week, following a communication from the Federal government.

Science Structure And Dormitory Cannot Be Named After Anyone

Plans to name the new Science building and the dormitory at the Morehead State Teachers College after men who have served the institution, were abandoned this week, following a communication from the Federal government.

ONE-HALF OF TAXES COLLECTED IN COUNTY

Less than one-half of the taxes in Rowan county have been collected so far, according to a report made today by Sheriff Mort May.

JOHN ANGLIN IS RETURNED TO HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

John Anglin, retired telegraph operator of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, returned to the C. & O. hospital at Huntington last week when his condition became serious.

HARTLEY BATTSON GOES TO LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Hartley Battson, owner-manager of Battson's Drug Store and the Cozy Theatre was operated on for an abscess at the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington yesterday.

HALDEMAN PLAYS BRICK HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Haldeham High school will play brick here Tuesday evening, Coach Bobby Laughlin stated today.

Officers Nab One Of Prisoners Who Escaped From Jail

Woodrow Elam Captured At Home Of Relatives In Bath County

3, INCLUDING LEADER ARE STILL AT LARGE

Jailer Sam Slammer Announces He Will Sleep In 'Bull Pen' Now

Woodrow Elam of Morehead, one of the prisoners who escaped from the Rowan county jail January 28 as marked men tore bars from the front of the prison and smashed locks from cells, was arrested 10 miles from Salt Lick Tuesday afternoon by Rowan Magistrate Clifford Slammer and Sheriff Walter Shroat of Bath county.

Jay Bailey Killed By Patrolman At Clearfield Store

Jerry Dye, Charged With Shooting Constable During Altercation

17 BULLET HOLES LOCATED IN BODY

Trouble Believed To Have Started Over Man That

An altercation between two Rowan county men at Clearfield last Friday morning resulted in the death of Jay Bailey, 40, constable at that place, and the arrest of Jerry Dye, about 50 years old, county patrolman.

E. MEDLIN ARRESTED AGAIN ON RUM CHARGE

Earl Medlin, who was recently paroled in Federal court, after being sentenced to a year and a day on a liquor count, was arrested at Morehead, Ky., on a rum charge.

Revised Schedule Of Eagles Is Released

Coach Ellis Johnson said this morning that the basketball game scheduled here last Saturday between Morehead and Eastern, which was postponed because of food waters, would not be played.

President Declares Flood Will Hamper MTC Registration

Much Of Stricken Area Is Center Of Section College Services

SMALL ENROLLMENT IS HELD PROBABLE FEB. 1

Institution Announces Schedule Until Opening Of Spring Term

A prediction that the disastrous flood in the Ohio river valley would curtail enrollment for the second semester at Morehead college was voiced today by Pres. Harvey A. Babb.

College May Close To Provide Room For 300; Morehead Aid Is Asked

Rowan County Feels Little Direct Effect From Flood; Homes At Farmers Area Surrounded By Water

It was held probable here today that the Morehead State Teachers College would close for an indefinite time to care for refugees from the Ohio river flood.

Radio stations at Louisville, Ashland and Cincinnati brought an announcement at noon yesterday from Pres. Harvey A. Babb of the Morehead institution to the effect that the Morehead College would care for 300 or more refugees.

Headquarters were immediately established in the Henry Clay hotel at Ashland. Dr. J. D. Falls of the college staff will have charge of dispatching the refugees to Morehead. Local trucks and cars were placed in service.

If the number that are placed at Morehead hampers activities at Morehead college, the institution will cease class work, President Babb said.

President Babb declared that he had received a telegram from Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson advising the Morehead school to go ahead with whatever relief activities they could possibly lend, even if it necessitated the closing of the school.

With its special buildings and large cafeteria Morehead college is in an ideal place to care for the refugees for weeks if necessary, however, the refugees will be partly cared for through supplies and work of Morehead townpeople.

The Morehead school was advised yesterday morning that the Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond had closed its doors, because of contaminated water in the Madison county city.

Woody Hinton, manager of the Shady Rest Service Station, headed a drive Sunday and Monday to secure food and clothing for the refugees at Maysville. Many carloads were sent out. Monday, Mayville reported that, for the time being, they had sufficient food and clothing, and advised Morehead to take its supplies to sections that were in more dire want. As a result several other truck loads were taken to Ashland.

The local Red Cross unit, which has established headquarters in the City Hall, has sent out an unestimated amount of food and clothing, which has been donated. Many additional food, blankets and clothing will be dispatched today. The drive is by no means ended, Mrs. Wells said today, but will continue until the dangerous period on the flooded districts is passed.

Mayor Harlan Babb issued a proclamation Monday for Morehead citizens to do their part. He reported that the response had been wonderful.

A mass meeting of citizens was held at the auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College last night, to lay plans for the refugees that are coming into Morehead. The College Theatre is turning over the entire proceeds of a picture show which is shown here Friday night.

Lee Clay employees at Clearfield responded one hundred per cent to the call for food. Each employe gave one dollar to the cause making a total donation of \$135.

Civic minded citizens of the city have responded nobly to the call, all relief agencies report. Those who have not given and wish to help may do so by calling the City Hall or any of the offices at the Morehead State Teachers College.

Money donations should be sent to either Miss Carroll Smith, at Fields Hall, or Miss Exer Robinson in Allie Young Hall.

Rowan county was affected very little by the flood. At Farmers several houses were surrounded by water. The back water from Triplett creek overflowed highway No. 60 and halted transportation. This one spot of high water was the only reason that traffic was disrupted between Ashland and Lexington.

The water at Farmers subsided Tuesday, and traffic may go through safely now.

The Licking river became more than a mile wide at places in the county, but the actual flood damage was not great in comparison. It is believed that a number of farm houses along the banks of the Licking may have been inundated. However, in Rowan county, the flood was not as great as it has been in past years.

Power and telephone and telegraph service have not been hampered here. However, it is almost impossible to get communications into the flooded areas along the Ohio and its larger tributaries.

Reports were prevalent early in the week that there might be a food shortage in Morehead as foodstuffs would be rushed to flood districts and there was no chance to get additional food from warehouses. However, the situation is not so serious. It is true that some food items—especially meat—will probably be at a premium as soon as the present supplies in (Continued on Page Five)

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Institution Announces Schedule Until Opening Of Spring Term

A prediction that the disastrous flood in the Ohio river valley would curtail enrollment for the second semester at Morehead college was voiced today by Pres. Harvey A. Babb.

President Babb said that the flood would curtail the enrollment most from Boyd, Greenup, Lewis and Mason counties. The institution draws a large portion of its students from Callietburg, Ashland, Russell, Raccoon, Greenup, Fullerton, South Portsmouth, "Annoles" and Mayville, all of which are wholly or partially inundated.

The Morehead President did not say how much he expected the enrollment would be affected, except that it would be "considerably" reduced.

In many of these sections the flood has wrecked such a great financial loss that students who have planned to attend college this spring would be unable to do so, President Babb said. The institution is not expected to receive before the opening of second semester Monday, thereby cutting off students from many sections of the state.

Registrations will be held Monday morning in the college gymnasium. Classes start at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The second semester schedule: Feb. 1—Registration for second semester. Feb. 2—Class work begins.

Feb. 2—Fee charged for late entrance at the rate of \$1 per day. Feb. 6—Last day to register for full time.

Feb. 8—Entrance examinations held. Feb. 23—Last day to register for full load.

April 5—Registration for spring term. The spring vacation begins at noon Wednesday, April 14 and continues until Monday, April 19.

Dye is an ex-convict, records at the courthouse show. He had been detailed as a county patrolman at Haldeham.

Both of the men's homes are at Clearfield. Bailey is survived by his wife and an 18 months old child.

No Word Received On R.O.T.C. Unit

Corp Will Not Be Started By Second Semester, President Declares

Pres. Harvey A. Babb said today that he had received no further information regarding the proposed Reserve Officers Training Corp unit, which Morehead college makes the government to establish here.

"I am confident, however, that we will have no difficulty in securing that of provisions, but this is considerable 'red tape' that must be gone through in matters of this type," the Morehead President declared.

This means that the institution will not inaugurate the R.O.T.C. for the second semester or the spring term. It is probable, however, that it will be established by the opening of the first semester of the next term or next September.

The R.O.T.C., if established, would include military training for Morehead students. Regular college credit will be allowed. The only expense to the institution will be that of providing the space and drilling quarters. The government furnishes all equipment, uniforms and instructors.

Over \$500 Cash Donated Here To Victims Of Flood

We take this opportunity to thank you for contributions made through the Rowan County Red Cross Chapter for flood sufferers.

Many have given generously, many have given very small donations. Every cent can be used and is appreciated, but we have not done our best. Let us not forget that while we are blessed with water, food, clothes, heat and light, our neighbors are sitting in darkness, hungry, thirsty and freezing.

Let me urge you not to wait for us to bring a larger contribution at once today. Let us be sure we have failed to respond to this the greatest catastrophe our people have ever faced.

As I write this the radio announcer is saying that five hundred women and children have been without food since Monday. Try to imagine you and your family sitting in total darkness with muddy water rolling around your home with no food or drinking water for days.

Your donations will help in a measure to relieve this horrible condition. I give you below the amount of money we have raised for relief work and distribution of same:

Monday morning wired to National Red Cross \$172.00 Tuesday bought blankets for Ashland refugees \$138.32 Tuesday wired to Red Cross for Louisville refugees (See Clay P.O. records employees) \$135.00

U.S. 48 IS NOW OPEN AS FAR AS LEXINGTON Flood waters at Farmers have subsided and U. S. highway 60 is now open. The road is closed at Ashland. Chesapeake and Ohio train service is being maintained between Ashland and Lexington. Much of the main line of the railroad has ceased operating trains.

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

One Year in Kentucky ..... \$1.50  
Six Months in Kentucky ..... .75  
One Year Out of State ..... \$2.00  
(All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance)

**ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN  
UPON APPLICATION**

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**

1936 MEMBER

**Member of**

**KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION**

Thursday Morning, January 28, 1937

**THE RED CROSS  
TO THE RESCUE**

The American Red Cross has again demonstrated its efficiency to assist in any disaster.

In most of the flooded areas of the United States today the Red Cross is handling the situation under admirable circumstances. They are effecting the rescue of thousands of people. They are providing emergency plans to handle refugees. Food, clothing, blanket—all of these are being given to people who have seen their homes inundated or swept away by the raging waters.

Out of the flooded areas the Red Cross is soliciting funds to send into the flood sections. The manner in which people are giving is ample evidence of the high esteem in which the work of the Red Cross is held by the people of the United States.

A Red Cross drive, headed by Miss Exer Robinson, is underway in Morehead to assist flood sufferers. The goal that has been set is a thousand dollars, and apparently this mark will be reached.

Morehead and Haldeman people joined together Sunday afternoon and in less than four hours had gathered enough food and clothing to send to the Maysville area to care for many of the homeless. At Haldeman Mrs. Russell Becker and Mrs. Lacey Kegley led a drive for food and clothing. In less than three hours they had gathered three carloads of clothes and food-stuffs which were dispatched to the Mason county city.

Woody Hinton, using the Shady Rest Service Station as headquarters, conducted a similar-drive in Morehead that resulted in the giving of clothes which were badly needed at Maysville.

These only serve to show that the people of this section are more than willing to do their part to ease the suffering of thousands who are the victims of the high waters. It is especially commendable on the part of the people who are not only giving generously of money, but of their time and efforts, as well.

The community settlement at Haldeman deserves special congratulations for their efforts. Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Kegley have done a commendable job, as has Mr. Hinton, Miss Robinson and the other people who furnished automobiles to gather this clothing and food for the refugees.

**TOO MANY JAIL-BREAKS  
IN LAST YEAR**

There have been so many jail-breaks and attempted breaks in Rowan county during the last year, that there must be some reason for this continued occurrence. It is not because the jails are handling more prisoners, because the records show that arrests have fallen off 50 per cent.

It must be that the county and city agencies are too careless in inflicting penalties on prisoners who escape. Certainly, there is something amiss.

The boldest break—that of last week—when masked men effected the rescue by sawing their way into the jail and then going through cell locks, is bad publicity for the city. Further than that, it places at large men who will carry on depredations that first placed them behind the bars.

The next grand jury would do well to make a thorough and complete investigation into these jail-breaks, ascertaining the cause and methods of prevention.

**A NEW PRESIDENT  
IS INAUGURATED**

The United States inducted into office last week President Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve his second term. President Roosevelt served the next four years as leader of this nation with the greatest vote of confidence that has ever been given a president.

Regardless of political affiliations it is up to the people of this nation to stand behind our president. His accomplishments are founded upon the support of the hundred and twenty million people that are effected by the deeds that he does.

The last four years have been among the most difficult in the history of the United States. Those four years have been made easier, and today American business is in better condition than it has ever been in the past. The last six years have seen the first four years could witness the undoing of all that has been accomplished.

The simplicity of the leader of the United States and the high regard in which he holds his constituents are amplified at the inauguration when President Roosevelt rode in an open car from the inauguration against his physicians' advice.

Rain was falling hard. Countless thousands had

traveled almost the width or breadth of the continent to see and hear President Roosevelt. "If they can stand in the rain to see me I can certainly ride in the rain to see them."

**OFFERING EDUCATION TO  
MOUNTAIN STUDENTS**

Officials at the Morehead State Teachers College last week predicted a substantial increase in enrollment with the opening of the second semester. This prediction is based upon advance reservations and inquiries that have been coming to the president's and dean's office.

Morehead will be in a better position to care for the increased registrations, that it has ever before been. Two new buildings—a Science structure and a dormitory—have been erected and will be opened at that time. This gives the institution 10 of the finest buildings in the state of Kentucky.

Offering an education to the mountain boys and girls of Kentucky at little expense, it is in the making that Morehead should continue to grow and spread knowledge throughout this part of the state. Eastern Kentucky has, in the past, unquestionably been behind the other sections of the state in education and learning. Now, the mountains are coming to the front and summing a rightful place in the educational picture of Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky needs Morehead. This school offers to thousands of boys and girls an education which they could not otherwise secure. Morehead college has high educational standards. Its credits will be accepted by any college in the world for the school has been accredited with high standards.

**COMPETITION FORCES  
PROGRESS**

Commenting on the automobile shows, a Western newspaper recently observed that credit for the amazing improvement in cars must go to the competition system.

"The automobile has developed, from the beginning, as a consequence of the advantage in one year of one firm, and in the next year of another firm, which has put in improvements to out-do its rival," the paper said. "The advantage among the firms has moved back and forth, but always it has been the traveling public and the nation which have been the ultimate gainers, in faster and easier transportation."

"But what if there had been monopoly? What if this monopoly had been under government ownership or management? We would be rattling around in the tin cans of yesterday, possibly happy because we didn't know any better. There would have been no bold gambling on new inventions, and the nation would be moving that much more slowly and in that much more discomfort."

The automobile is not the only outstanding example of the benefits that result from fair and equitable competition. Retail merchandising is a case in point. A generation ago, outside of large cities, a few stores in each community had things pretty much their own way; they tended to be backward and aloof and uninterested in improvement.

Then the chain store idea appeared. And with it came new sales and advertising methods, better service to the public. Customers like to change—and the independent stores joined the procession of progress to keep their trade.

This wasn't the end of it. Independent stores often devised means of giving still better service and making their stores still more attractive—and the chains had to follow suit.

The result? Today the public gets more for its money in groceries and merchandise, as well as automobiles—because of fair competition. And our retail business structure was never sounder and it never faced a brighter future.

**WHAT OTHER KENTUCKY  
EDITORS ARE SAYING**

**Kidnapers Must Pay**

The kidnaping and brutal slaying of little Charles Mattson horrified a nation that waited and hoped for word that his life was safe. The finding of his battered body in the snow made real the fears entertained by millions who knew him only through the newspapers that recounted the story of his capture.

That the nation's police, in full force, gave its best energy to the capture and punishment of the monstrous brute was but evidence of the deep revulsion created in this country. Men and women abhor kidnaping like no other crime and those guilty of it must be apprehended and punished.

The Bourbon News finds it hard to believe that normal humanity produces specimens so degraded as to kill innocent little children in the search for money. It is some solace to other human beings to believe that those connected with such fearful acts are abnormal but not malicious in their guilt or excuse for their continued presence on earth.

We do not relish the torture of criminals nor do we advocate the death penalty, except in emergencies, but no death can adequately punish kidnapers who kill their victims with fiendish disregard of mankind's childhood. In such cases, it appears, death should inexorably overtake those who kidnap and slay because such ruthless punishment by society seems necessary to protect other little boys and girls.

The people of the United States, with one mind, look to the nation's police forces to apprehend the guilty hands that struck down young Charles Mattson and to the law of the land for action to discourage such outrages against civilization and the home.—The Bourbon News.

That recently published question: "What would one do if one should inherit a million?" is being variously answered, but what this one would do would probably be to run over something in the stappede and break his fool neck."

This country is far ahead of Rumania which has just decided to force her woman into military service in case of war; it is all we can do to keep ours from fighting when there isn't any war.

**SLOWING HIM DOWN!**



**THIS WEEK  
IN  
MOREHEAD**

**FLOOD REPORTS:** Morehead people have heard through the radio the plight that has befallen all Ohio and Kentucky river towns, and other sections of Kentucky. The situation is the most acute that has ever befallen a great portion, including the heavy centers of population.

We are fortunate in living in the mountain section of the state. While much of Kentucky is under water, Morehead is safe, with little or no property damage. The only place in Rowan county that has been hit by the waters, is at Farmington, where traffic on U. S. highway 60 has been temporarily halted, and the water is in almost every home in Farmers.

It is indeed something to be proud of at this time as we are "hill-billies."

**A NEW HOSPITAL:** Reports have been current for sometime that Dr. E. D. Blair plans to establish a hospital in Morehead. It seems that the building of such an institution would not only prove a profitable venture, but one of community advancement, which should receive the support of all citizens of Morehead and vicinity.

There are no hospitals within a 40-mile radius of Morehead. People from this section

are generally taken a much longer distance. Death of people from this part of the state have resulted because hospitals were so far removed.

It is our hope that within a short time Morehead will have a fully equipped hospital that is in a position to care for our people.

**WILL HE RUN?** Judge J. W. Riley has held office more in Rowan county than any of its citizens. The story is told that Judge Riley held a candidate's card in his hand on his 21st birthday and this illustrious gentleman smilingly admits it.

The question now is will he run this fall? Judge Riley tells us that he hasn't decided. However, it is probable that he will be a candidate on the Democratic ticket for one of three offices—county judge, county attorney or representative.

Judge Riley or, as he should be properly termed now—Com-

missioner Riley, holds a position with the United States government now. He is United States Commissioner for this district and the office has proved more lucrative than possibly any of the offices that Judge Riley may seek. However, it is inborn in Judge Riley to be with the public and dealing with the public, and he has not been connected with any public scandal.

Will Judge Riley be a candidate for something? Judging the future by the past, he probably will.

**BANKS SHOW INCREASE:** Recent financial statements published by the two banks in Morehead show that the last year has brought them an increase in business. This is an excellent barometer that never fails to reflect true business conditions.

Money is safe in banks now. The government insures all deposits up to \$5,000.

**BUILDING GAND LOAN:** Under Federal regulation a group of Rowan county business men last year organized a Building and Loan Association. That business, although in its infancy, has grown rapidly and offers both a means of saving money on interest but a method of borrowing money for the building of homes and businesses to the people of this community.

The fact that it has no office, makes it no less safe. Men of high integrity operate the Building and Loan, and to invest in it is equally as secure as putting it in a bank.



**MILTON'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
Over Midland Trail Garage  
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

**Whether.....**

.... It's Advertising, Job Printing, or any of the other services offered by a community newspaper, you will find the **INDEPENDENT** ready to serve you....

**8,000 Readers**

Covering the buying power of this radius means advertising results and increased dollars and cents.

**Our Past Record**

.... of quality work is your assurance of Printing handled right. Anything from stationery to the most intricate ruled forms.

**The Morehead Independent**

Carey Avenue and Railroad Street

**Your Family Coat-of-Arms**

An interesting coat of arms are those of Captain John Steel, which are to be found on his tombstone in the Kings Chapel Burial ground at Boston, Mass.

The above "Captain" Steel was the son of Thomas Steel, who was born in Scotland in 1764 and died at Boston in 1753 at the age of seventy-one. The Rev. Benj. Coleman, who preached the funeral discourse at the time of Thomas Steel's death stated, "He was an honour to the Kingdom and the church of Scotland and in the University that adorned him with letters."

His son, John Steel was Captain of the North Battery in 1750. In his will he mentions a son-in-law, Joseph Turnell and an only surviving child, Mary, wife of Royall Tyler.

Description of Arms: On a shield a bar with three golden obelisks and a diagonal stripe with alternating squares containing ermine and diamonds.

Crest: A Lion's Head.

<p>LADIES' RAYON UNDIES STEP-INS</p> <p>With This Ad.... <b>9c</b></p> <p>Friday &amp; Saturday Only</p>	<p>27-INCH OUTING</p> <p>— 10-Yard Limit —</p> <p>With This Ad.... <b>8c</b></p> <p>Friday &amp; Saturday Only</p>	<p>36-INCH OUTING</p> <p>— 10-Yard Limit —</p> <p>With This Coupon.. <b>10c</b></p> <p>Friday &amp; Saturday Only</p>	<p>SHIRTING CHAMBRAY</p> <p>10-Yard Limit</p> <p>With This Coupon.. <b>6c</b></p> <p>Friday &amp; Saturday Only</p>	<p>MEN'S BLANKET-LINED JACKETS</p> <p>With This Coupon.. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>Friday &amp; Saturday Only</p>	<p>MEN'S RIDING BREECHES</p> <p>Heavy Whipcord</p> <p>With This Coupon.. <b>\$1.29</b></p>
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# COUPON

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**  
**CHECK EVERY ITEM**  
**ON THIS PAGE**

# SALE

**Friday and Saturday Only**

READ THE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY YOU MUST HAVE THE AD TO GET THESE SAVINGS  
 LOOK AT EVERY ITEM ON THIS PAGE — COMPARE THE PRICES AND QUALITY. CUT OUT THE ITEMS YOU WANT AND BRING THEM WITH YOU. WE POSITIVELY WILL NOT SELL THESE ITEMS AT THESE PRICES UNLESS YOU BRING THE COUPON...  
 ... YOU MUST HAVE THE AD TO GET THE MERCHANDISE. BRING IT WITH YOU. FOR INSTANCE IF YOU WANT OUTING at 8c A YARD .... BRING THAT PART OF THIS AD TO THE STORE.

**Sensational Close Out Of All Coats & Dresses**

ALL WOOL Sport Coats Silk Lined

All \$9.95 Values and inter-lined.

All new stock. Sizes 14 to 20.

WITH THIS AD. **4.98**

75 Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses

All go at one price. Values up to \$5.95.

WITH THIS AD. **1.79**

**BETTER COATS**

Choice of Store

Sport Coats and Fur-trimmed Coats. Values to \$22.50. Sizes—up to 46.

**8.88**

**G-O-W-N-S**

Pure Dye Silk

Gowns and Pajamas slightly soiled. Regular \$1.95 Values.

WITH THIS AD. **98c**

**CHIFFON HOSE** **49c**

Pure Silk — Full Fashioned

REGULAR 79c VALUES — WITH AD 1 pr. to customer

<p>Ladies' Cotton HOSE <b>6c</b></p> <p>Boy's All Wool OVERCOATS <b>\$1.98</b></p> <p>Regular \$3.49 &amp; \$4.95</p> <p>SUEDE COATS</p> <p>With Zipper and Fancy Backs. <b>\$1.98</b></p> <p>Men's Corduroy COATS</p> <p>With Zipper and Fancy Backs. <b>\$2.49</b></p> <p>Boy's CORDUROY SUITS <b>98c</b></p> <p>Boy's Wool LONG PANTS</p> <p>Sizes to 18. With Ad.... <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p>Men's Canvas GLOVES <b>6c</b></p> <p>Men's Heavy UNDERWEAR</p> <p>Long Legs — Long Sleeves — WITH AD. <b>59c</b></p> <p>Ladies' UNION SUITS</p> <p>Heavy Fleeced or Ribbed</p> <p>With Ad.. <b>39c</b></p> <p>Children's Heavy UNDERWEAR</p> <p>Boy's or Girl's <b>29c</b></p> <p>Men's Rubber B-O-O-T-S</p> <p>Red with White Soles or Black with Red Soles.</p> <p>With Ad.. <b>\$1.98</b></p> <p>Men's Coat SWEATERS</p> <p>With This Ad..... <b>59c</b></p>
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<p>Ladies' H-A-T-S</p> <p>Choice of entire stock of Hats. All sizes and colors. Values up to \$2.95.</p> <p>ALL AT ONE PRICE.</p> <p><b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>Le'vine Frocks</p> <p>Choice of Entire Store</p> <p>Values from \$16.50 to \$29.75. At One Price.</p> <p>WITH THIS AD.</p> <p><b>\$10</b></p>
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**YOU MUST HAVE THE ADD WITH YOU!**

# G O L D E ' S

**DEPARTMENT STORE**

**THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY**

FARMING BY IMPROVED METHODS

Written by the Staff of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Work, College of Agriculture

Demonstrators Reveal Progress From Poultry

A survey of demonstration poultry flock records has established one primary thing: The more they lay the better they pay, says Stanley Catton of the poultry department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. A total of 218 flock records were studied. They covered the three-year period of 1933-1936, and took in a total of 27,000 hens.

Flocks were put in five groups according to the average annual egg production of 120 eggs or less per hen; 121 to 140 eggs; 141 to 160 eggs; 161 to 180 eggs, and more than 180 eggs. The labor income was computed for each group. Labor income is the amount of money left to the farmer after subtracting all expenses, including feed cost, wear and tear on equipment, taxes, insurance, etc.

Eleven per cent of the flocks were in the group laying 120 eggs or less per hen, and paid the flocks owner 62 cents per hen for care and management. The second group, laying 121 to 140 eggs, returned a labor income of 83 cents; the third group paid their owners a net income per hen of \$1.62, and the fourth and fifth groups, which were the best producers, paid \$2.97 and \$3.01, respectively.

Breeding alone does not result in good production, Mr. Catton "sees, though that is essential. Many flocks were hampered by improper feeding, lack of housing, disease and parasite infestation. The farmers who made the most profit on their flocks had an early hatching of chicks from eggs produced by well-bred parent stock; fed the growing pullets properly to develop big, vigorous hens, and used a sanitation program.

Family Accounts Help Save Money

If the family has decided to keep accounts, with the thought in mind that money must be saved for Johnnie's college education during 1939-43, what is the first step to take? It's simple and not so laborious as it sounds. Get a blank notebook, a 10-cent one will do for the first year. Make only five divisions: shelter, clothing, operating expenses, and advancement. That last heading, "advancement," will take in savings, life insurance, travel, recreation, education, etc., things that make for a successful, well-rounded life.

The account book won't manufacture money where none exists, but it will make possible year-to-year planning so that every penny will count toward good goals. Students in the home economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture learn that this is one of the sound principles upon which families may build.

The most important rules as to choosing food are: use fresh fruits and vegetables liberally, especially leafy vegetables; use whole grain cereals, breadstuffs, meat and potatoes to meet the energy needs of the body; use milk at

**Lane Funeral Home**  
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**Place Your Orders Early**  
For Our "FINE QUALITY BABY CHICKS"  
From Ky.-U. S. Approved Flocks, Blood-tested by the Standard Tube method, and all re-salers and dis-seminators removed from the flock. If you want chicks that live and grow into fine broilers, or fine layers, with plenty of type and color, we have them. We hatch White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, and at prices you can well afford to pay.

We have the newest and most modern plant in this part of the state, located at 251 West Water St., "LOOK FOR OUR NAME ON THE BUILDING." Prices, etc., gladly furnished upon request.  
**THOMAS & RANKIN HATCHERY**  
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every meal. As to clothing, the budget should be planned a year in advance, taking in special needs arising with the seasons. Fifteen per cent of the income for clothing is the usual textbook allowance, but requirements vary. Then if Mary is 19 years old and needs a party dress, perhaps 25-year-old Bob will find that his overcoat is still warm and good, even though it doesn't look like new. If the family discusses these things, regularly and pleasantly, adjustments can usually be made. Accounts can be used for budget estimates, with a few alterations, for future years.

Alfalfa Proves Dependable Crop

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington is calling farmers' attention to the spring seeding of alfalfa, a forage crop that has demonstrated its value in the droughts of recent years. Alfalfa furnishes a remarkable amount of hay, as well as pasture, and should be grown on every farm in sufficient acreage to supply the minimum requirements for hay, many farmers believe.

If the ground is honey-combed, 10 to 12 pounds of seed may be broadcast in February. If the ground is not honey-combed, then it may be necessary to wait until the soil can be lightly disced, and seeding done with a seeder. Alfalfa seed must be covered with a good uniform stand is to be obtained.

The seed should be inoculated, unless sown on old alfalfa land or on sweet clover land. It also is desirable to sow a few pounds of grass seed with the alfalfa, using orchard grass or timothy. This is especially desirable if the washing is rolling enough to permit the seed to settle.

So much land has been limed that practically every farm has lime readily for alfalfa production, it is pointed out. Unless superphosphate was used with small grain, it may be necessary, especially outside the Bluegrass region, to top-dress the land with phosphate at the time the alfalfa is sowed or shortly after. Northern-grown seed gives better results than that from the South. That produced from the latitude of Kansas north is considered best.

**The Kentucky Farm News**  
The soil conservation service has completed one 500,000-gallon dam and plans to build three or four others in parts of Powell county where there has been water shortage. Local labor is being used in the construction work.

Roy McClintock, a Boyd county farmer, recently added to his dairy herd two purebred bulls from the high-producing stock. In seven years he has built up a herd of 20 cows that average about 350 pounds of butterfat a year.

The use of native shrubs is being stressed in a home beautification program in Hart county. Many flag-stone walks also have been laid, since the home demonstration agent convinced women that concrete is not needed between the stones.

Electricity had recently reached a hamlet in Johnson county, but many homemakers are interested in installing home equipment. Most of the houses have been wired, and several electric stoves already have been installed.

Two purebred bulls purchased in December made a total of 52 better sires taken into Knott county in 1936. An active campaign is being waged, with a view to eradicating all scrub sires from the county by 1938.

Powell county had a good corn crop, despite the unfavorable season. A good deal of corn was sold in December for \$1.20 a bushel, and one farmer reported the sale of 500 ears of Johnson County White seed corn that weighed slightly more than a pound to the ear.

Improvements for Boyd Farm Homes

A survey of kitchens of 192 members of homemakers clubs in Boyd county showed that 126 had running water and 24 had pumps. Sinks were found in all kitchens having running water and in 18 of the 24 having pumps, and also

**How to Get More Eggs**  
How to feed hens for profit, the use of protein, distillery by-products, commercial concentrates, grain feeds, dry mash mixtures, artificial light and other matters of interest to flock owners are discussed in a new circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, called "Feeding and Management of Laying Hens." See a county agent for a copy, or write to the college.

Taylor chain of drug stores in Louisville adds slight store by purchase of famous Blüschmeyer store.

New York World's Fair Site From 9,000 Feet Up

SITE OF NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR OF 1939



NEW YORK, (Special)—Photography and ingenuity combine to show about how the New York Fair will appear in 1939 to visitors arriving from the west in planes flying at an altitude of one and three-quarters miles. Cameraman said this "shot" from a plane flying along the Hudson-Manhattan from a plane above the Empire State building (center) which houses present headquarters of the Fair—and in the middle distance, the 1,216 1/2 acre site of the 1939 international exposition. To the right lies

Brooklyn and, beyond, the hinterland of Long Island. At the extreme left, spanning the East river, is the new Triborough bridge over which many of the 50,000,000 visitors expected at the Fair will travel to the convenient parking lots. A photograph of the table model of the Fair has been superimposed on the negative of the air view to show the grid of the central exhibit zone, the boat basin being constructed on Flushing Bay and the lagoons that will feature the exposition's amusement zone.

RABBITS ARE A BIG BUSINESS IN SWEDEN

A substantial export trade in rabbit skins and rabbit meat has been developed in Sweden during the last few years, according to a report to the Louisville District office of the Department of Commerce. A slaughter house for rabbits, handling 9,000 a week, the first of its kind in Scandinavia, has recently been established in Gothenburg by the Swedish Rabbit Breeders Association. Annual exports of rabbit meat from Sweden amount to approximately 300 tons while 300,000 rabbit skins are marketed abroad yearly.

The Farm and Home

With more people injured in home than in motor vehicle accidents, a check on the following things may save trouble: unscreened fireplaces, defective wiring, slippery step-ladders and railings, poisonous substances improperly stored or labeled and dark, cluttered stairways.

Herbs like lemon thyme and sage are excellent for soups as well as stuffings. A half of a dried herb or a sprig or two of dried thyme is enough for a medium-sized pot roast, a piece of boiled ham, a stew, or a meat-and-cereal diet.

Clothes that give ample protection from the cold will keep the body from using too much energy in the effort to keep warm, may therefore give some disease resistance. In winter time, outer wraps should be thick and warm.

A duster: put two tablespoons of furniture polish or liquid wax into a glass jar, shake until the jar is well coated and pour out the remainder. Put a piece of old soft silk or chambray in the jar and let it stay a day or two to absorb the polish. When the clothes become soiled, wash and repeat the waxing process.

Blankets that are cut crooked may be finished to appear straight but with use and washing they will take on their real shape. In bed, blankets, strips or borders may be watched as guides, or if the blanket is a plain color examine it in a circular or other shape to see whether the end is cut parallel to the filling threads.

Even though it is winter, there should be plenty of fresh air in the house at all times. Like sunshine, air is the enemy of germs, and those who stay out doors most of the time seem less likely to have colds and "catching" diseases.

Discusses Lime Burnings

Farmers can burn limestone as cheaply as they can grind it, if wood is plentiful. So it is declared in a circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The ways to construct a lime stack, to build and burn a limekiln and to spread lime are discussed. Copies of the circular may be had from county agents by writing to the college at Lexington.

**Help Yourself**  
Group No. 3  
**Ladies' Rain Coats**  
Values to \$5. Hurry! Must Be Sold Going At --  
87c  
Others -- \$1.97 & \$2.97

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Men's Dress Pants  
Arranged in 3 Group  
Values — As High As \$6.50.  
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Arranged in section values to \$3.75  
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**While They Last Ladies' Print Dresses**  
Hang on Racks—Each section one price.  
Values to \$1.25  
77c  
Values to \$1.50 Now, 97c

JAPANESE TEST RADIO'S BENEFIT TO VEGETABLES

A comprehensive study of short waves less than 10 meters in length is planned by the Department of Communications of the Japanese Government, says a report to the Louisville District office of the Commerce Department.

The Hokkaido Imperial University agricultural department announced recently that waves of between 10 centimeters and five meters have proved of benefit in the raising of vegetables. It is also reported that short wave radio waves are effective in medical treatment as well as in communications and industry.

GERMAN MUSIC ENGRAVERS REPORTED IN DISTRESS

A significant post-war development in Germany has been the decline of the formerly flourishing music engraving profession, according to the Louisville District office of the Department of Commerce. This profession, centered at Leipzig, formerly supplied most of the world. All foreign markets for the product were lost during the war and production has since been confined to domestic requirements. Together with the loss of foreign markets, German music engravers are encountering a keen type of competition at the hands of numerous music copyists who perform such copy-work as a side line at very low prices.

Japanese printing ink manufacturers have made so much progress in improving the quality of their output in recent years that they now supply the entire domestic demand for black inks and have developed a considerable export trade.

The only development of interest in tobacco manufacture in Uruguay is the expected increase for the coming year in the production of American-type cigarettes of light tobacco.

**DISCOVERY OF LIGNITE BEDS IN ETHIOPIA**  
The discovery of lignite beds in Ethiopia is reported in Italy. The beds are located approximately 50 miles distant from Addis Ababa and extend over an area of 70 miles. The fuel in question is said to be of considerable calorific power, especially the surface strata which have been submitted to the influence of centuries of natural distillation. Abundant amounts of calcareous materials have also been discovered in the same area as the lignite beds. In view of these developments, it is believed in Italy that this zone will become the center of cement construction in Ethiopia.

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**THIS SALE Operates Under A Self - Service Plan**

**Blair Brothers**  
MOREHEAD, - KENTUCKY

**EVERYTHING Must Go!**  
Morehead's Biggest Bargain Event.

BLAIR Bros. Closing Out SALE

Our sale will continue for several weeks—Never before have such bargains been offered to the people of Morehead and Rowan County. We are listing below only a few of our many bargains.

Advertisement for Blair Brothers sale, listing various clothing items and their prices, including men's dress pants, union suits, ladies' rain coats, and dresses.

750,000 Homeless In Flood Centers

(Continued from Page One) for the water has cleared the walls by several feet.

Mayville Covered By Water. More than two thirds of Mayville has been evacuated. The water there had climbed to 76 feet and was still rising.

At Carrollton, where the Kentucky river flows into the Ohio, all communication was cut off for two days. However, newspaper reporters who went into the city by boat Sunday reported that, although most of the town was under the flood waters, there were no fatalities and the people were being taken care of as well as could be expected.

Pudach is hard hit. At the intersection of the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers the historic Kentucky city is under water. Most of its refugees have been taken to Mayfield.

Only a brief sketch of the actual damage that has been done can be ascertained, because of poor communication facilities. Indiana, Ohio and Illinois cities are possibly as hard hit as those in Kentucky, although the extent of the havoc wrought there has not been fully learned.

Five Convicts Are Killed. First reports from the Frankfort reformatory said that more than a hundred convicts had been killed in a race riot, with the negroes getting the better of the white convicts.

Practically all railroads in the state are unable to operate. The Southern Railway system into Louisville has been kept open, however. All foodstuffs are being guarded closely, and although rations to refugees have been given out sparingly, danger of a famine is being feared.

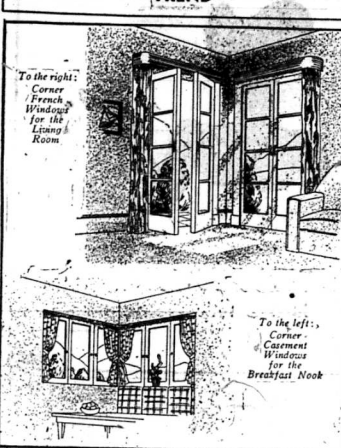
Madness and disease in the rehabilitation of the flood-stricken areas appear to be the gravest problem now. The state health department has been inundated and vaccinated. Badly hurt people are being rescued from house-tops and trees. Men, women and children are being brought in boats in every city.

The only metropolitan newspapers that are being printed in the state is at Lexington. Most colleges in the state are being closed to care for the refugees. Tobacco warehouses, gymnasia, auditoriums and other available space is being utilized.

Gov. A. B. Chandler said yesterday that the state's food stores, long threatened with abandonment, would be abandoned for good, and the state will build a new reformatory.

Mayor Neville Miller, who is in charge at Louisville, last night issued a call to all masters of the United States to send as many police as they could spare to Louisville by airplane. Bowman Field, Louisville's airport, is not

CORNER WINDOWS NEW BUILDING TREND



New Grouping Increases Light and Air in Home

A DECADE or two ago, houses all over the country began to sprout and used as an extra living-room by the entire family.

The joys of plenty of sunlight were found after a while, however, to have certain drawbacks. Pleasant by day, these rooms were discovered to have the traditional privacy of the goldfish bowl after every one of the many shades had to be drawn or the whole neighborhood and casual passerby had a spot-lighted view of the family life. Also, being entirely of windows, these rooms were hard to decorate in an attractive way.

The corner grouping of windows was a logical compromise and so successful that they are rapidly increasing in popularity. This arrangement of windows is not confined to any one room—in the room, dining room, bedroom, or breakfast room. It provides an open, unobstructed view of the garden or terrace, and also gives easy access to the outside world.

under water, and planes can land there successfully.

Mail service throughout the Ohio and Mississippi valleys has been disrupted. All sorts of boats and outboard motors have been rushed from other parts of the United States to the flooded cities to facilitate rescue work.

The American Red Cross is heading the rescue work throughout the flooded area. Appeals for clothing, food and money have been made all over the United States. Hundreds of tons of foodstuffs and clothing have been rushed in and almost five million dollars has already been raised. Contributions were still plentiful today, and the American Red Cross continued to send out its appeals.

Refugees will have to be cared for over a period of at least another month, according to the Red Cross.

In most of the flood area telegraph and telephone companies notified people not to attempt to contact relatives and friends there, for the lines now open for communication would be used only for emergencies.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Maysville Is Placed Under Martial Law

Troops Have Charge Of All Activities At Flood Stricken City

Martial law was declared in Maysville Wednesday as orders were received from Thomas A. Parran, Jr., U. S. surgeon-general, to inoculate all residents in this area against typhoid fever.

Meanwhile, the Ohio river which has sent its murky waters pouring through the city for the past six days, reached a stage of 75.3 feet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. It continued to creep slowly upward.

The order declaring martial law throughout Maysville and Mason county was issued today by Gov. A. B. Chandler following a telephone conversation with Mason County Judge A. Gordon Sulser. Judge Sulser was appointed provost marshal by Governor Chandler.

The Mason county jurist immediately directed Lieut. J. A. Keene, commander of the national guard unit which has been on duty here for the past four days, to take charge of the city. National guardsmen were ordered to patrol the city in boats, and were

instructed to take all steps necessary to preserve the peace and protect property.

The city will maintain an ample supply of water for fire protection, but water for drinking and cooking purposes will be shipped in from other Kentucky cities.

Mason County Health Director Goodie today began the task of inoculating citizens against typhoid. All available physicians were called to assist with the work.

Officials here today received word from Dover, little Mason county village seven miles west from Maysville, which had been unreported for 72 hours. Two-thirds of the town, which has a population of 300, is under water, reports reaching here stated, and scores of refugees are being housed in the village's lone school building. The supply of food, clothing and coal is ample, it was said.

The Plough and Stars At College

For Friday, January 29, the College brings to the screen a realistic picture of the Irish struggle for independence. A picture with sharply breaking and spectacular action. It is titled "The Plough and the Stars," and tells a human interest love story.

The show impresses upon the audience that when men fight a great cause and struggle and die, it is really the women who make the greatest sacrifice and suffer the most. In the story Nora Clitheroe is deeply in love with the cause of Irish freedom. Since he is a leader he is constantly in danger of capture or death and she lives in fear of his future.

As Jack carries on and his companions die by one drop in which the carnage chills the hearts and souls of womanhood. The picture is filled with dramatic heart appeal and a fundamental love story as well as with action and thrills, interspersed with romantic heartache and heart-break.

The thundering hoofs that dashed across the pages of history to be immortalized by the unforgettable poem of Alfred Lord Tennyson—sound again through Warner Bros.' stupendous screen version of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which comes to the College Theatre on Sunday with Carroll Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in the featured roles.

The picture, heralded as one of the biggest productions ever filmed by Warner Bros., has an all-star cast of 20 noted actors in the important roles and over fifteen thousand extra people.

Scenes are said to be spectacular in the extreme, with border skirmishes, hand-to-hand fighting, and the soul-stirring charge of the Light Brigade. Scenes depict glorious interiors of the palace of Surat Khan, Amir of Suristan, with his Nauch dancing girls and slaves—as well as mammoth exteriors of British walled towns.

Plans for the erection of a plant in Switzerland for the manufacture of sugar and alcohol from wood are reported to be well advanced.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Advertisement for 'BREAD WITH ALL THAT YOU POSSIBLY CAN' featuring a large image of a loaf of bread and the text 'They Helped Us... Now Let Us Help Them'.

A great catastrophe has struck our neighbors in Kentucky. Lives may hang on the balance of your donation to aid the suffering caused by the greatest flood of all times. People are without food, clothing and medicine. Surely everyone can give something—whether it be money, clothes or food. Anything can be used to advantage of these stricken areas. A few years ago a flood, small compared to that which has hit the Ohio Valley this year, struck us. The people gave so that our suffering might be relieved.

Morehead and Rowan County people have already responded nobly. However, our drive is still under way and it is imperative that we help even more than we have. We are advised that the flood waters are receding, but it will be weeks before refugees will not have to be cared for. The situation will remain acute for weeks. We must continue to do our part. Give, give—for the cause is worthy. You will know that you are helping people who are in dire need of assistance. Phone the CITY HALL or MRS. N. L. WELLS.

Advertisement for 'THE AMERICAN RED CROSS Rowan County Chapter' with a large graphic of the Red Cross logo.

Advertisement for 'BABY CHECKS' from the Kentucky Automobile Insurance Corporation.

Advertisement for 'ATTENTION!' regarding automobile insurance and 'INLAND TRAIL GARAGE' in Morehead, Kentucky.

Independent Ads Get Results.

# LIBELED LADY

WRITTEN BY HARRIS MICHHELL  
From the METRO COLUMN BY MAVER

**Synopsis**—Bill Chandler has crossed the ocean twice in order to return with Connie Allenbury and her father to frame her into a suit of alienation of affections as a means of quashing a libel suit for \$5,000,000 she has brought against the New York Star which had pictured her as a husband-stealer. Warren Haggerty, managing editor, had persuaded his fiancée to marry Chandler in order to bring the suit and then divorce him. Chandler makes no headway with Connie, but her father, believing him to be an expert angler, invites him to the Allenbury Lodge in the Adirondacks. Connie goes there, too, and Chandler, phones Haggerty to bring his wife in name only. Chandler catches a wary trout that had defied all anglers, and Connie begins to believe he is not merely after her fortune.



"Don't apologize for suspecting people," said Bill quietly. He learned down, tilted her face with his hand. "Keep right on; ring every coin you meet. There are lots of wooden nickles. Now we're going. He took her hands and pulled her to her feet.

"Going?" she exploded. "You're crazy! I want to talk. You're the first person in years... You've in for it, my lad... the story of my life... the kitten who died when I was six and my Great Aunt Mathilde... all those twisted newspaper tales you read... about my romances... and why they weren't romances."

"Give me your coat; we're going! There aren't going to be any more twisted stories!" At her amazed look, he continued: "What do you think a paper could do with this?"

"And wouldn't they just you, me, here... alone on the raft..."

The hour of eleven was announced over the boathouse radio. "Come on, give me your robe."

"And you're Cinderella's brother," she jeered. "What happens on the stroke of twelve?"

"You'll never know," Bill muttered grimly. "For the last time, I'll give you my coat, or do I."

As he started towards her, she shrieked away, turned to run, swinging around an awning pole. Bill grabbed her, held her in a breathless moment in his arms till she got her balance.

"You hantical! There was something tender in her voice.

"It sets in Manhattan, smashes down like a golden egg on the sidewalks of New York. We'll catch it there. Get on your coat!"

"Get your coat, and your father..."

"My father?" she asked astounded.

"It doubles the luck, they say whenever you take along father! He put his hands to his mouth to yodel. She stopped him.

"It's more than your life is worth!"

"Is that all?"

"Well more than my reputation! We'll drive to town, but we'll drive alone. I'll leave a note."

"Not!" he exploded authoritatively.

"She was exasperated. "Are you trying to teach me discretion?"

"This is the first lesson."

"Very well, then I don't go. I refuse to wake him from that dreamless sleep."

They entered the lodge. While Connie was mixing night-caps, Bill turned on the radio till it shrieked. "Angry! Mr. Allenbury poked his head out of the door."

"Who turned on that blasted racket?"

"Mr. Allenbury, I've got a great idea. The moon's glorious! We're going to drive... you and Connie and me..."

"The man's either drunk on moonstruck!" cried Mr. Allenbury as Connie entered with a cocktail shaker. "Sleep it off, Connie. Go to bed! The idea, waking people up..."

"He disappeared grumbling."

"There goes romance," said Connie.

But twelve o'clock would soon

## Strange and Interesting Facts



*Don't know if England is a woman, but to pay a price of the billings before she could many*

Experiment Station Herds Produce Well

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that the herd of Holsteins at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington recently completed its third year of herd improvement registry testing with an average production of 11,952 pounds of milk and 443 pounds of butterfat. This is an increase of 74 pounds of milk and 39 pounds of butterfat over the previous year's production. Four cows exceeded 500 pounds of fat, an done cow produced 16,204 pounds of milk and 562 pounds of fat in 308 days.

A similar report from the American Jersey Cattle club states that the Experiment Station's Jersey herd average 6,888 pounds of milk and 374 pounds of butterfat in its third year of herd improvement registry testing. The high cow produced 8,227 pounds of milk and 430 pounds of butterfat.

Your next Fall and Winter poultry profits and egg production depends upon the judgment you use in buying Baby Chicks. Mt. Sterling Hatchery Chicks are the right seed for a profit-able egg crop. They are born to be money-makers—they'll fill the egg baskets. All chicks hatched from U. S. approved flocks in the latest model electric incubators.

**Mt. Sterling Hatchery**  
Phone 193 27 Bank St.

### A Chapter Eight

Connie emulating a magician, held up her hands rolled up imaginary sleeves. "Nothing in my hands. Nothing up my sleeves. They laughed at me when I sat down at the grille.

"It's amazing—you and a griddle-cake, I never would have paired you."

"Ah, there are many sides to my nature—depths you little dream of."

"I began to believe you are right."

"You should study them sometime."

"What would you suggest?"

She hesitated a moment then said abruptly: "How would you like to go for a moonlight swim later? You do swim?"

"Almost as well as I dance."

"I'm afraid you'll drown! It's awfully cold. Do you mind?"

"Mind? Why, I'm known to my intimates as 'Polar-Bear Chandler.'"

"I always come down for a DROP KUT HERE—"

plunge. I've even staid all night," said Connie.

"Here? Alone?"

"I'm not afraid." Dance music drifted across the water to them.

"What's that?" exclaimed Bill, startled. She indicated the button she had pushed.

"Remote control. Radio in the bath-house, connected to the raft by a wire. I like music with my moonlight."

"Bill on the chest and looked down at her. "You're making me see you seem up here. Very different from the gal on the boat."

"And I feel different. This place is all tied up with my childhood. The trees, the air, the water, even the frogs... I love it all. We've always had heavenly times here, every minute completely filled-like today."

"It's been perfect," responded Bill soberly. "The very best."

"But it's costing me a fortune," she said in mock-seriousness. "I'm paying dearly for this day of fun."

"But how... what?" said Bill, completely bowled over. "I mean, just..."

She laughed, drew her hand across his face, without touching it, as though to wipe off its impression. "It's my own fault for daring to bet with father on men. I'm a rotten judge of men."

"Aren't you all?" he asked, gaining composure.

"Anyway I bet him a new plane that you'd tip your hand in the first twenty-four hours."

"Tip my hand? Go on."

She became apologetic. "You see, every one wants to know us... and you did want to know us on the boat..."

"On the boat?" repeated Bill grimly. "I see my error now."

"But I didn't know your type," she continued.

"Type, my eye... I'm unique!" He was indignant.

"That's a help! Well, Dad placed you... impetuous, friendly, enthusiastic, guileless..."

"Just a minute!" he interrupted. "I'm not sure about 'guileless.' It sounds a bit on the half-wit side. What was your analysis?"

"Well, at first I said -- on the boat... just another fortune hunt-

er chasing fifty million dollars on the boat!"

"What conceit!" said Bill gravely.

"I know, it's silly, but then you told me off for being fragile! But I still said there was something else up your sleeve... off well, an invention, and will you believe it, I even said you didn't fish!" She grinned at her own stupidity.

"And you lost," Bill was very thoughtful.

"Live and learn, says I, Connie, my angel, next time don't bet on



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She laughed, drew her hand across his face, without touching it, as though to wipe off its impression. "It's my own fault for daring to bet with father on men. I'm a rotten judge of men."

"Aren't you all?" he asked, gaining composure.

"Anyway I bet him a new plane that you'd tip your hand in the first twenty-four hours."

"Tip my hand? Go on."

She became apologetic. "You see, every one wants to know us... and you did want to know us on the boat..."

"On the boat?" repeated Bill grimly. "I see my error now."

"But I didn't know your type," she continued.

"Type, my eye... I'm unique!" He was indignant.

"That's a help! Well, Dad placed you... impetuous, friendly, enthusiastic, guileless..."

"Just a minute!" he interrupted. "I'm not sure about 'guileless.' It sounds a bit on the half-wit side. What was your analysis?"

"Well, at first I said -- on the boat... just another fortune hunt-

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Novelty Weave Rayon  
9c  
Several Styles

**Sanitary Napkins**  
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**Started Saturday JANUARY 23**  
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**FELT BASE RUGS**  
18 x 36 inch. Serviceable. 9c

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Choice of Colors. 9c

**2-CELL FLASHLIGHT**  
Throws 200-foot beam. Batteries extra. 2 for 9c 9c

**PLATE GLASS SHELF**  
Brackets extra... 9c

**ENAMELWARE**  
2 1/2 Qt. Sauce Pan  
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4 Qt. Peeding Pan  
11 in. Basin  
Trade Sizes. 9c

**KITCHEN UTENSILS**  
A complete line of Kitchen Utensils during this sale — for only — 9c

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

# Eagles Play Centre G'town Next Week

The Morehead High-Breck-Kidge game, scheduled to be played here was called off because of high waters. A future date for the playing of the game has not been set.

Washington has been sweeping everything in its section of the state. They held a victory over Newport, conceded as having one of the best clubs in Kentucky. Breck-Kidge does not have a poor record, but it does not stack up on even terms with that of their opponents.

The basketball schedule for the week is comparatively light. Examinations at the Morehead State Teachers College has resulted in the scheduling of no matches by the Eagles or the freshman team. Morehead college will swing back into action next Monday evening when they go to Danville to meet Centre, a team which they best by a couple of points here. This should be one of the best games of the week in Kentucky.

The pressure will not be diminished for the Eagles after the Centre game. They encounter Georgetown college here Wednesday in another K.I.A.C. game. Georgetown succumbed to Morehead in the first engagement between the two clubs, but are rated as one of the outstanding teams in the state.

On February 5 Bobby Laughlin's boys go to Ewing where they will be underdogs. Ewing holds a decisive win over the Eagles in a game played here. Although Breck is expected to make a much better showing than they previously did, the Eastern confiants are conceded the nod.

Another high class high school attraction will be staged here Saturday evening at the Morehead High. The Vikings meet Olive Hill, Ekay conference leader. Olive Hill defeated Morehead High 15-10 in the first meeting between the teams. This time the Vikings will have the advantage of the home floor, but they have failed to show

much in their last three appearances, while Olive Hill seems to be improving. This and the Breck-Washington games are the best of the week for local fans.

Next Wednesday Morehead and High goes to Grayson to meet the Yellow Jackets, whom they have already beaten. The men of Coach Roy Holbrook should win this one.

## Morehead High Loses Two Games

After holding Camargo High to a 7-3 lead for the first two quarters the Morehead High Vikings weakened in the last half and the Montgomery countians made it a track meet. The final count was Camargo 34, Morehead High 14.

The Vikings, apparently unable to recover from the doldrums dropped a 27-12 Ekay conference game to Russell last week. The Vikings had been conceded a slight edge, but the team has not started clicking since second semester additions to the roster.

## HIGH WATERS RESULT IN POSTPONEMENT

The basketball game between the Morehead and Eastern teams, scheduled to be played here Saturday evening, was postponed because of the flood. Roads out of Richmond were blocked by the high waters and the Eastern officials were afraid to attempt the trip to Morehead.

## KENTUCKY FROSH TOP MORREHEAD YEAPLINGS

The Morehead college freshmen put up a much better battle than expected here last Thursday evening, when they lost a 32 to 23 decision to the University of Kentucky Kittens. The Kentucky team has been sweeping everything in the state and were rated more of a nudge than the nine points by which they were victorious.

# The World in Pictures



THE FIRST streamlined White Truck below a thousand dollars in price (right) has been announced following sensational increase in sales of previous streamlined White models. The new owner, big news in the truck world, has to slip.

TRANS-ATLANTIC passenger service between England and the United States via Bermuda, will soon be inaugurated with planes of the type shown at the left. Four huge motors power the giant amphibians.

## 1,000 CCC'S IN FOREST UNITS

In the annual review of work accomplished by the United States Forest Service, it was announced by Forest Supervisor Hemmingsway that the training of more than 1,000 CCC enrollees in seven junior camps on the Cumberland National Forest has been and is becoming increasingly effective. Besides the regular educational training offered enrollees along academic lines, under the supervision of the Army, a system of job or vocational training is being used by the United States Forest Service. Job training is the training of workers in the correct procedure of doing their particular job and giving them a background of general and specific knowledge regarding their work, tools, materials used, safety measures and other information bearing on their work.

It is done in discussion groups in the camp and by instructions during the work hours on the job by the foreman and leaders in charge of the work. The job training program has already proved itself effective in the increased efficiency of the workers on the job and at the same time teaching the worker a trade and giving him a great deal of information that he cannot get by simply doing the job.

Some of the more important jobs being taught to the CCC enrollees are: road construction, machine and equipment repair, stone masonry, timber surveying, carpentering and telephone line construction. From the large number of boys entering these camps without any previous training or experience have been developed a number of highly skilled workmen and many who are well

## Part-Time Farming Studied

A study of part-time farming among Negroes near Lexington, reported in a new bulletin of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, says that "the experience of these farmers indicates that many persons who undertake part-time farming with the hope of financial gain are likely to be disappointed." The chief advantage in devoting part of the time to farming was found to be that of reducing the cost of living, rather than making money. The experiences of 104 Negro families, mostly within Fayette county, were studied.

## GAS INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE.

PHONE 127. Catron's Plumbing Shop

## CURT'S TRANSFER

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE PHONE 279

## PROFESSOR SAYS FLOODS TO COME

Declarating that "all of us need more civic pride in trees, landscape artistry and plant life," Dr. McFarland of the botany department said that a striking illustration exists on the University of Kentucky campus.

"Twenty-five years ago there were three times as many trees as there are at present on the campus," he said. "Thickets abounded at that time; but now we have the problem of getting grass to grow. "We have learned not to abuse animals and have laws punishing offenders in that respect, but we continue to abuse our land," Dr. McFarland continued.

Commenting upon a recent trip, he said, "While we drove through the Blue Grass region we noticed that water in streams was clear, having trickled down gradually. As we neared the Kentucky river, we saw swollen streams of muddy water. This was evidence of quick run-off, due to lack of covering for the soil."

A long range program for reforesting the plain region of the country could well start in Kentucky and other eastern states, and in the western states east of Continental Divide, Dr. McFarland said.

A gradual reforesting of the country could be accomplished, with the final stages of the program meeting in the Plains region, although the plan would take more than fifty years, he said.

above the average in their particular line of work. The effectiveness of the program is readily seen by the number of boys who have received promotion with the Forest Service, the much greater number who have been able to find profitable employment upon leaving the CCC camps.

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Midland Baking Co.

SOUL TO SOUL

Once, in those waning years that came to its end...

Visits Son in Idaho CCC Camp

Mrs. Fannie Yates and family of this city recently...

Chief Adams Is Greatly Improved in Health

Chief of Police John H. Adams, who has been seriously ill...

Dean and Mrs. Vaughan Entertain Bridge Club

Dean and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan entertained the Contract Bridge club at their home...

TRIMBLE Mt. Sterling, Ky. - FRIDAY - Buddy Rogers - Mary Brian - Week-End Millionaire - SATURDAY - Laurel and Hardy - Our Relations - SUNDAY - Chief Oberon Brian Aberne - Beloved Enemy - MONDAY - Stuart Erwin - Palsy Kelly - Pigskin Parade - TUESDAY - Bruce Cabot - Margaret Lindsay - Sinner Take All - WEDNESDAY - Greta Garbo - Camille - THURSDAY - Herbert Marshall - Simone Simon - Girl's Dormitory

State Reformatory Evacuated Tuesday

Prisoners Are Taken To Many Jails Throughout Blue Grass Region

Two hundred and thirty-five of the more than 1,200 prisoners who were brought to Lexington...

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyree of Olive Hill are visiting this week

Mrs. Tyree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holbrook...

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fannin and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fannin

Monday night in the postoffice building, and about 175 more...

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long of West Liberty were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr

Miss Anne May of Lexington is spending this week with her sisters...

The new restaurant that has recently been opened directly opposite the courthouse on Chestnut street

Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Livingston and daughter, Mrs. Maud Madden...

Mr. Earl May is in Ashland for an indefinite period

Miss Opal Zaham of Vanceburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hendrix Tolliver...

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton and Miss Suzanne Chunn spent Sunday in Ashland

Mr. D. B. Caudill and daughters, Lucille and Louise...

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton and Miss Suzanne Chunn spent Sunday in Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. Alley W. Young, Jr., and son returned from Louisville Tuesday to visit in Morehead...

Individual Income, Provided By Law, Explained; Returns Due By April 15

The Kentucky Income Tax Law became effective August 7, 1936 but is retroactive so as to apply to the whole calendar year 1936...

Consider John Jones, a resident of Kentucky, and his problems in making out his return. It shows his accounting period for federal income tax purposes in the calendar year, he will report on or before April 15, 1937...

The remaining \$195 comes under the next \$1,000 bracket at 4 per cent, making \$78.00 of tax due in this bracket. Jones' total net income is taken care of before he reaches the fourth bracket...

On Individual Income Tax Return, Revenue Form 740, under instruction No. 2, "Profit (or loss) from the sale of real estate..."

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NEW TWIST FOR HISTORY



Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, President of Union College (center) conferring with two new members of the "Cavaladee American" section headed "Computation of Tax"...

Early America Lives Again as Plain People Make Precedence over National Heroes

"Early America lives again as plain people make precedence over national heroes..."

AMERICA is catching up with herself. This according to the eminent authority on American history, Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College at Schenectady, N.Y....

It is in this widely differing sections and attitudes of these sections that we can find the true heart and marrow of America. The best examples of our special brand of wisdom and virtue lie in the lives of our common people...

FARMS FOR TRADE

Two farms, 80 acres each, in Oklahoma. Will trade for Morehead or Rowan county property - Call Phone 21, or address Box 197, Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky.

COLLEGE

Friday, January 29th "The Plough and the Stars" (An Irish Rebellion and love story)

Sunday, January 31 "The Charge of the Light Brigade"

Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland

1. He Has Her Man 2. Gold Mania 3. Mummy's Boys

GOZY THEATRE

Thursday - Friday January 29-30 "Pigskin Parade"

STUART ERWIN ARLINE JUDGE

Sunday - Monday January 31 - February 1 "The Big Broadcast of 1937"

JACK BENNY GRACIE ALLEN

Tuesday, February 2 "Feud of the West"

Wednesday - Thursday February 3-4 "General Spanky"

Thursday - Friday February 5-6 "Pepper"

THEATRE

You Risk Being Fooled. Illustration of a man in a suit looking thoughtful.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES. A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS. Illustration of a man shaving.