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School Building In **Farmers Is Assured**

Supt. Cornette Says Work Expected To Be Re-sumed By March 25, Ac-cording To Official

MUCH STONE HAS BEEN QUARRIED

acture Will Give County Modern Consolidated Schools

Schools The completion of the Jarmers Computed School hulding ba-come almost School hulding ba-come almost school of the school of the school of the school of the quarters at Paintsville, that work will probably be resumed by March 25 on the project. Out the school of the school of the March 25 on the project. Superintendent Roy Cornetic that it was not definite that the pro-ject would get underway at that time, but that he believed it would.

Mr. Cornette said today that he vas sure the building would be completed, thereby giving Rowar county 4 modern consolidated

chool structures. Last year the Works Progres diministration approved project or the construction of Consolidat 4.School juiklings at Haldeman Elliottiville and Farmers. All of the projects were started out work was halted at Farmer

but work was halde at Farmers as foremen made ready to lay the foundation. Much of the stone for the building, which was do-news dispatches to the effect that the Federal gowerdinners, it was transitioned to building would never be any building would never the stones and building would never the stones and building would never the stones and the stones of the stones building would never the completed.

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Barkley Pledges Aid For Flood Control

For Flood Control Senator Alben W. Barkley this week promised his aid in securing national flood control legislation after Major General Edward M. Markham toid a group of Padu-chame that army engineers have a billion-doilar plan that would bermanently solve the problem of floods throughout the country. Markham toid the meeting the engineers' plan, calling for reser-voirs on the tributaries of the upper Ohio and levees and flood walls for river clikes, will be pre-sented to congress within two vert

senter to congress within two weeks. Congressman Will Whittington, Mississippi, chairman of the house flood control committee, also ad-dressed the meeting. He spoke highly of the army engineer's flood control plan and assorted the problem should be under-taken by the federal government without state or municipal aid.

MINSTREL AT HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 22

Morehead High school student will give a minittel in the grm-nasium Monday evening. March 22 at 730. Profits from the pro-duction will go jowards installa-tion of equipment and supplies. The Ministrel is being directed by Miss Norma Powers and Mrs. Beulah Nickell.



Sheriff's Settlement The proclamation of Governe A. B. Chandler extending for of days the deadline for payment taxes before legal penalties ac-crue, also operated to extend the time for the Sheriff's to make fi-nal settlement with the state for atkty days, it was said by Guy H. Herdman, Assistant Attorney General. nor 60 of

College, Succumbs The Rev. W. S. Irvin, leader in the movement to locate the Mors-head State Teachers College here and in the raising of funds for the construction of the new Christian Church building is dead. Funeral aervices were conduct-ed at the Christian Church in London March 3 with burial in Flemingsburg March 4. The Rev. Irvin was 80 years of age. Forty-size of these years age. Introduct instructions of Teac-Local Woman May Secure High Position

A resolution has been passed by the Board of Managers of the distance of the second second clatton, to petition the nominati-ing committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to consider the nomination of Mrs. B. W. Whitaker, of Frankfort, to an office on the National Board. Mrs. Whitaker is the daughter of Mrs. A.L. Miller, of Morshead. She is the President of the Kap-taket Phendemic Parket Associature of Ker In 1923 the legisli In 1923 the legislature of A lucky appointed a committee decide on the sites for non schools to be located in west and eastern Kentucky. At a me ing of this committee in Legis ton the Rev. Irvin delivered then the day level understand the day, which is how the Morelses State Teachers College, to locar de here. He had been delegate to appear before the commission inf fight to secure the school, and fight to secure the school of the secure the school church the new church building was started and completed. It one of the finest in eastern Ken tucky.

Practically all reside who accomplished so his church and city.

Surviving are his wife and one son, Logan Irvin, who is em-ployed by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in Lexington.

Eastern President Is Chapel Speaker

H. L. Donovan Of Richmon Speaks At Morehead State Teachers College

President H. L. Donovan, of Eastern State Teachers College golde in the chaped on "Democra-cy of the Middle (Way." In his travels abroad, he saw the De-mocracy of England and France, the Facism of Austria and Ger-many; and the Communism of Russia.

Russia. The King of England has very little to do with the government of England. The laws are made by the House of Commons and the House of Common and then an proper with the please, think what he please, and go where he pleases. But a criminal there is hunted to the end of the earth. Their bills is "Life de-present the middle way Democ-resy.

manded for a Life." England re-present the middle way bemoc-racy. Bastille day in Paria, July 14, they had the Army paradea. The parade was designed to give the French people confidence in their armies. They say, "The Ger-mans will come again and we must meet their invasion when it comes." They have a Socialist of President Rosewelt. They are planning. A New Deal patterned after President Rosewelt. They are planning. New Deal patterned after President Rosewelt. They are beal. France has the most Demo-cratic government on the conti-nent of Europe. The people en-loy their liberty. They might be arrested any min-ute, for saying what they thought. The same is true in Germany. Soldiers were marching every-where all the time. No meetings tan be held come age Four)

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Kentucky Has More Child Brides Than Any Other State, National Survey Says

Nation Aroused Over Wed dings Of Children From Tennessee Market State St Althe-year-old Lunice winnstead of Tennessee, who startled the na-tion when she married her moun-taineer neighbor, Charlie Johns, 22, is just one more of more than 4,000 American child-brides. ture. The Baptist preacher who mar-ried the pair saw nothing wrong in the marriage. "If I hadn't married 'em some-body else would have," he ex-plained.

22, is just one more of more than 4,000 American child-orders. According to the 1930 censul, its for the second second second second that second second second second second their fifteenth birthday at the time the records were compiled. Armed with these figures and spurred by the current wave of social-welface organizations thru-social-welface organizations thru-ber drive to reduce the number of marriage unloss entered into by the simulare. They swore in-to action immediately after the to by the simulare. They swore in-to action immediately after the second by the simulare. They swore in-to action immediately after the second by the simulare. They swore in-to action immediately after the second tis dramatic story of a simple 7 weeding to an astonished world. Charlie Johns and Eunice Win-istend had stopped a preacher on in the second s

another (Conti ed on Page Eight)

Control Bill Not Effective In 1937 New Trial; Circuit asure Passed With Provis-ion Other States Pass Similar Legislation **Court Ends Session**

Farm Leaders Anticipate Heavy Crop This Year With No Limitations

Legislators and farm leaders who championed the Kentucky tobacco production control bill a the recent special session of the general assembly might as well have saved the energy they ex-vanded in its nassage.

score assembly magnet as well proded in the passergy they ex-panded in the passergy they ex-panded in the passergy they ex-panded in the passer passes to the pass compact bills in subsequent years the measure adopted for Kentucky will be ineffective. The Kentucky act sipulated that similar compact bills would have to be passed by West Vir-gina, Ohio, Frenessee, Indiana, Virginia, Ohio, Frenessee, Indiana, Varenti, and Not theorem be-varentime and Not theorem be-varentime and Not theorem be-varentime, of these states, have adopted control compacts. To control production on fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco.

To curve cured and dark air-cureu the Kentucky act proposed com-pacts with Virginia and Tennessee before the start of the crop year. Tennessee has approved no such

Tennessee has approved no such compact. There will be no production confrol bill whatever this year, and because of the high prices tobacco has brought this winter, farm leaders anticipate a large crop.

Corp. Opponents of tobacco control at the last special session repeatedly termed the bill "mock legislation" because of the clause making it cintingent upon action by the other states. Its supporters, ad-mitting that the measure probably ound that passage would te Kentucky's friendliness



Farmers Near Mt. Hope Unite To Minimize Blazes In Park Area

umber of residents

A number of residents about New Hope, Kentucky realizing the damage done by forest fires, have banded together to do their part in preventing fires caused by carebanded together to de their part in proventum free caused by care-lesseries. In the past, many new ground burrers with the cest in-report of the test of the section of the course to the forest heems - they were not acted to do the neces-sary prelimatory over the fire after it carted. Mr. W. M. Dign of New Hope have organized their friends liv-ing nearby so that the group help each other in getting new ground fast to burn, and then be on hand to prevent the escape of fire co-control it if it does. Control it if it does. New ground burning, but will also naure the forest against the deviatation of fire. Already in many parts ag the county where fire has on eccurred recently. The pase

suitation of fire. Aireau, arts af the county where fire has ot occurred recently, the pea ine and beggar lice are coming ack. The benefits of no forest ires will improve the range, save aluable timber, and increase which Boyd was shot. Baldridge, who admitted shoot-ing Boyd, was arrested but re-leased on the recommendation of County Attorney W. E. Proctor. Sheriff Mort May said that wit-beriff Mort May said that wit-pensary, operated by his broher, George Baldridge, in west More-head, and Boyd were in an argu-ment and that Boyd left return-ing with a shougan. Boyd, the dow panes in the liquor store be-fore he was sho through the lung by Attee Baldridge.

MRS. OLLIE DEHART IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

MIS. OLLIE DEFLART IS VICTIM OF PREUMONTAL Funcent rise for Mac. Ollie C Dert. with of more preumon the second plained. Eunice's age was given as 18 on the marriage license obtained by a friend of the bridgeroom's. Still playing with her doll, Eunice and her husband moved into her mother's cabin where she is now learning to keep house. Even as details of the unique marriage resched the courter from marriage reached the country from this isolated community in East Tennessee, the world reluctantly was forced to focus its attention in another direction.

2 OTHER STATES HAVE Morehead Aquatic Jury Decides Against Wo-ADOPTED CONTROL BILLS Stare Maat State Railroad Railroad Stars Meet State Stars Meet State Swimmers Tonight Downing Invites Kentucky Colleges D. Held Char

owning Invites Kentucky Colleges To Hold Cham-pionship Meet Here

On the criminal dock? the only cases disposed of during the week were: Denzil Foster, striking and term and Bill Brown, shooting and wounding Homer Conley, continued 1st day March term. Eimer Eden, convicted and giv-en 15 years for the murder of Marvin Johnson was denied a Gaudin by Circuit Judge D. B. Caudin. Morehead College's aquatic ar-sts will open their season here is evening (Wednesday) meet-ng the University of Kentucky wimming team at the Senff Nathis evening (Wedn ing the University swimming

Although Morehead lost 4 of it last year's team, the Blue and Gold is conceded a good chance to defeat the Kentuckians. Those lost to this year's squad are Hof-Candill. Jennie Amburgey, administra-tor of the estate of Connie G Am-burgey who was recently killed by a Chesapeake and Ohio rail-way train, lost a suit in which she sought to collect \$2,969 from the railroad. Judge Caudill gave peremptory instructions to the jury to bring in a verdict for the defendant. lost to this year's squad are Hof-stetter, Henderson, Kelly and captain Borst. The latter took more events than any man on last season's aggregation. Events on the program and the Morehead swimmers who will compete it each are:

Morehead awimmers who will morehead awimmers who will require free-style relay, coch may bandproud, lackson; drGap-tain Morris; :0 yard dath, drGap-tain Morris; :0 yard back dath, Wanderpool and Marshall; 00 yard lackson; 20 yard back droke and Radynars; 00 yard back droke and Radynars; 00 yard back droke and Radynars; 10 yard back droke and Morris was stroke, and Radyn-nas and Kaster; Modly, relay 180 yards: Vanderpool, free-style, Ball Morris breast-stroke, and Radyn-nas (Yanderpool, free-style, Ball and Morris vul represert; More-he, D. 20 of the divis, oversi-ba, D. 20 of the divis, oversi-the divis, oversi Jury to bring in a verdict for the defendant. Fifty dollar damages was awarded Everett Lewis, farmer who lives 3 miles east of More-enced by water draining from a Cheespeake and Ohio railway cul-vert. Mr. Lewis asked \$1,200 judgment against the railroad. The Consolidated Hardware Company of Morehead was held to liable in a suit brought by the Margetic Distributing Com-upagid for. The hardware firm contended that they had never received any refrigerators. Special Judge John Noland verruled a work and to example overruled a work of the commis-ing at a loss at gove Howard the board and but gove Howard the

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Two local boys play a promi-nent part on the Morehead club. They are Joe Jackson, son of Prof and Mrs. W. B. Jackson and Ligor **Pay Farmers Here**

County Agent To Distribute \$9,589.87 To 293 In This County Kesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kesler.

Kester. Lack Indictments In Shooting Fray Harley Boyd Injured Alleged Of West Morehead County Agent Chus. L. Goff, that recover 458,588,271 from the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-taricultural Adjustment Admin-ter value Baldridge of West Morehead County farmers for their parti-tarians for their parti-tarians for their parti-tarians for about 54,000. The total will be very close to \$20,000, esc-penses for supervision. Commit-temen services, etc. The IBAT program is well un-

penser for supervision, commit-teemen services, etc. The 1937 program is well un-derway. All the 566 farms which were supervised in the 1937 pro-program are included in the 1937 program are included in the 1937 program are included in the 1937 program are included in the 1937 program. Worksheets have been prepared the County Agent's office. Com-time County Agent's office. Com-fuses for the 618 farms and have about completed this work. Parmers will be notified as what their bases are for 1937 as soon as the work ph the commit-tee has been approved by the state office.

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A COMMENDABLE TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

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In many felony cases heard in this court. Sentences meted out by the March juries were less lemient and the juries brought fewer "not guily" verdicts. It is not our intention to urge prosecution or persecution of those who are innocent, but at the same time we all know that juries have over-looked vital evidence presented by the Common-looked vital evidence presented by the Common-wealth and jurged a man's guilt by fixed testimony. The grand jury report, although lacking in destructive criticism, was to the point, giving com-mendation where it is justly due.

THE MORALS OF GOVERNMENT

OF GOVERNMENT Today the term "national power policy" is iron-field lodeed. For there is now power policy worthy of the name. The power situation was never more chaotic, and never more initimized to public welfare. A few months ago it was proposed that a power pool be established in the Tennessee Valley area, under which the private utilities serving the area, and the TVA would cooperate on an equitable basis, to the end that all interests be protected and that waste and duplication be avoided. The pool plan has every economic justification; it met with the upproval of engineers, publicits, utility leaders and government officials. If it had been worked out stiffactority in the Southeast, it would have estab-lished a precedent for other parts the count-where government hydro-polects are underway. Yet now all nool negoliations have been abandoned build indexis of all ne wayre oblighted for ot utili-toring whether they will be reamed of the advocety by some-multio efficials, of a ruthless "war to the dealt".

. The result of this, and of the advocacy by some public officials, of a ruthless "war to the death" against private utilities, is becoming apparent. The private companies in the TVA area, not knowing whether their property will be confiscated and their markets stolen by a tax-free, tax-subsidized govern-ment agency, must hold their construction budgets to the minimum, at the expense of employment and standards of service. These companies are unable to refund securities at lower®interest rates as companies elsewhere have done in the interest of oprrat-ing economy and rate reductions, and are generally

ng economy and rate reductions, and are generally put in an impossible position. But ultimate results are infinitely more im portant. If government can descend to so low a mora level as to use its manifold advantages to destroy private utilities in the Southeast, it can do the sam thing everywhere else-and can then turn its at-tentions to other businesses that attract the greed of politicians

We must decide what our policy will be We must determine whether we shall destroy a twelve billion dollar industry that has provided the best and cheapest electric service in the world, and substitute government ownership, or whether we will equitably arbitrate differences, and bring controlled his Social Security number. order out of current chaos. Our decision will deterorder out of current chaos. Our decision will deter-mine, as Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman, has so truly said, whether "in great social readjustments for

that are taking place, there shall be a strengthening of democratic methods, reasonableness, fair play and open dealing; or whether we shall drift into bitter class controversies which lead to violent and ar-bitrary action, so prevalent today in several other

THE 1936 CASUALTY LIST

CASUALTY LIST The National Safety Council reports that during 1986 accidents killed 111,000 persons in the United States, and caused an economic loss totaling 53,750-, 000.000. Both fugures tepresent all-time high records. In addition to the fatalities, about 400,000 per-sons were permanently disabled by accidents, and 10,300,000 temporarily disabled. Accidents rose in very field. Home accidents 2006 300,000 Lives-24 per cent more-than in 1935. Occupational accidental defaths rose 5 per cent, to 10,000. Miscellaneous public accidents not involving automc.like, rose 6 per cent, and killed 19,000. Worst of all was the toll of the automobile. Classifications, 4 per cent, fatalities reached a ghasty total of 35,000.

total of 38,500. It is clear from these figures that safety we It is clear from these figures that safety we has only begun. Never was the responsibility educators, public groups, police and the courts gre er. Even in 1936 many states, cities and industr

er. Even in 1936 many states, cities and industries managed to show substgnital reductions in accidenta deaths, as a result of continuous and aggressive safe-ty programs. And in the thirty states which showed increased death totals, according to the Council "More than half have not performed notable work in any important branch of traffic safety work..." Nothing could prove more conclusively that safety work gets results-the lack of safety work keeps the

indertaking parlors humming It is encouraging units involve material increases we are b ouraging that plans for 1937 in mos ark of

In time of crisis, the resources and the publi-spirit of any industry are severely tested. The recent disastrous floods provided a fin example of this. In the face of the worst difficulties

The railroads were one of these industries. The trie utilities were another. The chain food in try was still another. Food warehouses and stores in the afflicted cer

Food warehouses and stores in the afflicted for were submerged. Executives of the chains mmediately to work, located central wareh putside of the flooded areas, and brought in stores of food for the victims of the raging w

stores of food for the victims of the raging waters. Emergency distribution systems were hurriedly est-tablished, and worked with remarkable efficiency, considering conditions. To this was added the coop-eration of food chain operators and manufacturers in other parts of the country in obtaining quantities of food products need and arranging for their prome improvements.

Tremendous hardship was prevented or renerations intrusting was prevented or mit-gated through this wark. Lives were saved. And it is typical of the spirit of such American industries that it was all done without fanfare or excitement. It was all in the day's work.

TWENTY BUREAUS FOR ONE JOB

FOR ONE JOB / In a ples for reorganization and consolidation of Federal bureaus, Scrator Byrd of Virginia, re-rently pointed out some stannishing instances of duplication and overlapping. For example, at loar? 21 agencies have been created to deal with lencing government funds, and five similar agencies nave her a concerned with least three agencies have been conversed with 2004 agent construction.

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So 1: goes, down a long list. Every one of the purposes for which these agencies have been create may be beneficial and legitimate—but certainly there can be no excuse for setting up twenty burean to do one bureau's job. Nor can there be any ce-cuse for permitting bureaus for grow unchecked an to eat up tax funds in unimaginable quantities. Untoid millions of public dollars are thrown away annually through duplication. Congress eas have no excuse for failure to adopt at once a re organization plan such: as the President recently proposed.

proposed.

\$60,000,000,000 IN PREMIUMS

The growth of life insurance in the Unite States is little short of miraculous. Between 1886 and 1936, premium payments to of life insurance in the United

aled \$60,000,000,000 In 1886, payments to policyholders and bene ficiaries totaled \$64,000,000-while payments between 1930 and 1937 reached the staggering sum of \$18. 500,000,000.

Such a record proves the personal thrift of the majority of American citizens and their design Such a record proves the personal thritt of the majority of American citizens and their desim for financial independence and social security through their own efforts instead of through public

If all the votes that the candidates in Rowar County think they are going to get were counted there would be ten thousand voters in the county

It takes an election to get someone who has be your enemy all your life to give you the glad has

It's usually a happy marriage if he gives and she

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT Political

Announcements DEMOCRAT

We are authorized to announ V. D. "MIKE" FLOOD of Morehead, Kentucky, As a candidate for County Clerk Rowan County subject to the : ion of the Democratic party the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to a J. M. BUTCHER of Elliottville, Kentu of Elliottville, Kentucky, As a candidate for County Clerk of Rowan County subject to the ac-ion of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announ JESSE J. CAUDILL of Morehead, Kentucky, As a candidate for Sheriff Rowan County subject to the i tion of the Democratic party the August 7, 1937 primary.

e are authorized to announce: **Z. TAYLOR YOUNG** of Morehead, Kentucky s a candidate for State Repre-ntative from the Beth an owan County district subject to e action of the Democratic part the August 7, 1937 primary.

are authorized to annou LYLE C. TACKETT of Morehead of Morehead, Kentucky As a candidate for State Repre-sentative from the Bath and Rowan County district subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

REPUBLICAN

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DECORATED: The writer terms no such homorable dis-terms no such homorable dis-at the same time to be tech to the is able schudge whether a cinema is exceptionally good, very poor or mediocre. Our mind is made up+by the enjoyment that we receive from the film plus the perus-al of the outpourings of the homest-to-goodness movie cri-tic has the distance of the schuler of the sc all of the Outpotter of the interval of the outpotter of the interval of the i

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management. EXCITEMENT: Cecil Fra-ley, Chesapeake and Ohio op-erator and Otto Carr, mana-ger of the local telephone sys-tem are today among the hap-piest parents in Morehead. No-you missed it the first last their is in a new arriv-al time is in a new arriv-al time is a new arriv-al block—'so is part of the old block—'so is part of the old block—'so is believes Cecil'-turmed in outstanding per-formances as the Breekin-tide Training School swept to the 16th Regional basket-ball championship last Sa-turday evening. Perhaps you haven't no-

bail enampionsnip last Sa-urday evening. The second second Perhaps you had Outs-tend the Breek games togeth-er and sit next to each other-tend the Breek games togeth-er and sit next to each other. In his excitement, digs his el-bow into Ceell's riba. When-in his excitement, digs his el-bow into Ceell's riba. When-our second the second second second a sparkling performance, Ot-to gets the dig and Ceell is at the puying performance, Ot-to gets the dig and Ceell's rib worst end of it for Fraley has 2 boys against the Carr's 1. THE DEERBY. Perhaps you

THE DERBY: Perhaps you haven't noticed in years part, but it is nevertheless true that. -Moreness, pettors are person to the books on the Kentucky Derby. 'Maybe its the ability to pick 'em, pos-sibly it's just good luck, but local betters have been com-ing out of the derby with much more than they put in.

This doesn't mean that every Misreheadian wins-far from it-built appears that in past years the majority of the bigger wagers that come from the winner. So come the winner. We have the winner with the major predictions when the major predictions when the major tion starts expressing its sem-timent. We'll lay 2 smackers right on his nose and prob-ably pray for a wet track or vice versa.

POLITICAL ODDITY: It is

POLITICAL ODDITY: It is a a remarkable oddity that is a remarkable oddity that a Rowan County citizen has announced his candidacy for jailer and it is probable that cut down from the 30 to 35 that general states will be be the sense will be that general the sense will be be the sense will be be the sense will be carried concerning the de-crease in the pialer's earrings during the last 4 years is the probable big reason why probable big reason why probable big reason why expected to be small. TRIBUTE: Morehead bow-

expected to be small. TRIBUTE: Morehead bow-ed its head in grief last week as the news of the death of John A. Anglin, 77, reached towns-people. John Anglin typical of what a good citizen industribusty for different industribusty for different industribusty for different and paid his taxes, he raised a family and educated them. He was honest, sincere and a good neighbor. He was always one of the first to raise his voice in cooperation for a worthwhile community enter-prise.

prise. Even when pains started wracking the body that,had served and served well he kept his good humor and passed away without remore. His was a life that thousands of Americans live—they are the backbone of this great na-tion and to them no tribute is too high.

UP THIS JANUARY

Independent Ads Get Results

Thursday Morning, March 18, 1937 How Much Does It Cost To Make A Set **Of License Plates?**

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Chapter One

Nick-Charles made an alarm-ing discovery. The train was due to arrive in San Francisco in less than fif-teen minutes and he had not yet shaved.

shaved. Hurriedly he whisked out his razor, lathered his face, balanced one foot against the lurching mo-tion of the car. The blade was poised against the most vulner-able portion of his throat when Hurrie lat

able portion of his throat when the stateroom door was suidenly thrown open. He fell back against the wall. By good luck rather than manuel dexterity he escaped carving his neck open. "Nickie! where are you?" called out Nora, bursting into the compartment from the shower, clad in negligee.



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Will you, Nick" begged a hury hotographer, "No more," smiled Nick, shak-last to please my wife," "Your wife?" called out several issuance and the several several end of the several several several end of the several several several reporter, looking at Nora. "It was wonderful, sighed Nora: "Two men tried to kill hur" When Nick pulled himself out from behind the door, his eyes fixed in a rather glassy stare as he thought of what might have happened, his wife turned to him excitedly.

nappened, his wife turned to him excitedy: accidedy: to "Bhat an erid, are you trying the second of the second shaving utensils until he was standing on firmer foundation, second secon Turning she became conscious of the quizzical expression on Nick's features and added: "But Me's not going to take any more cases."

"Welcome home, Mrs. Charles," he said, grinning broadly. Then he extended a hand to her hus-band.

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"All right," said Nick. How's business?" "Oh, I quit that racket," an-swered Fingers. Suddenly Nora gave a sharp Vertice to the second office of the second of the second s

swered Fingers. Suddenly Nora gave a sharp cry and pulled Nick's arm in ex-"My

citement. "My purse!" she cried, "It's gone." "Oh, that's a shame," "Diled Nick in apparent unconcern. "Nora ters, my wilche et Fingers. Fin-ters, my wilche et Chingers. Fin-ters, my wilche et chingers. Fin-ters, my wilche et chingers in the fingers gave an embarassed fingers gave an embarassed the introduction, then quickly turned to Nick again.

ing about wildly. "I know I had "It'll the up," said Nick, look-"It'll the up," said Nick, look-fing at his old acquaintance meanf-ingly. "Won't it Fingers?" "I certainly hope so" stammered and ers. He shook hands with Nick and the the side of his coat. "Glad I met yn Nick. Good-bye, Mrs. Charles."

"What are we going to do?" ded out Nora, as Fingers quick-vanished from sight. "How alking about it here." "Dig us up another Thin Man still you, Nick?" begged a burly

ly vanished from sight. "How could I possibly..." "Come, come," answered Nick. "You musta't embarass him." "What?" cried Nora, catching the drift of things. "You don't mean he..."

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the drift of things. "You don't mean he..." "He's a purse snatcher," nodded Nick. "But we must think of his feelings." He produced the missing pocketbook from his overcoat and handed it over.

pocketbook from his overcoat and handed it over.
You do know the nicest peo-plet" said Nora cuttingly, but with a disarming smile
Cassari's return to Rome could handly have been more of a tri-tide down beession than Nick's inde down bession than Nick's ride down bession than Nick's more than the second at a busy intersection a crowd assembled bat for the moment tide by traf-harring her nearest police officer her it was replaced by a broad beam. Harold, the homecomers' heavy-set chauffeur, a former champion prizefighter, brushed his way thru the crowd. "Welcome home, Mrs. Charles,"

nurried over, wrath on his face. Then it was replaced by a broad beam. Well, Nick, how are you?" he ent "whisperd Nick. "We'll do "Flur" aid the returning vor-ser. "The down to see you tomorrow. When the car was going arm. We have the ear was going arm. Through the hallway and liv-ing-com they passed. Everyone one of the steep hills of the Bay City it passed an old-fashing to the same couple. They miled and bower "You would know them," re-turned Nora. "They're resplace they approached their home they." As they approached their home they." "Or would word. "Mong". "As they approached their home they." "Or would word. "Mong". "You would know them," re-saw them. "You would wood. They." as they approached their home they." "Or would word. "Mong". "You would wood. "Mong". "You would wood." Mong "You wood." Mong "You wood." Mong "You wood." Mong "You". "You

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Nick and Nora got out. They looked twice to see if they had reached the right place, then nod-ded vacantly at one another. "Come in, whoever you are." cried the tipsy chap who had opened the door. "We're giving a surprise party for Nick and Nora!"

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(Continued from Page One) ers, working their way through college on workships, gave them the tutoring in practice teaching

classes. This kids team lives and sleeps basketball. Their exach, Bobby Laughlin, avers that he doesn't believe that one of them would break training under any con-sideration.

break training under any con-sideration. The fact that Breckinridge won the Regional is no fluke. To start that had won 21 gromes ind load but 2 during the senso 1 without much trouble. The serve was 33-22. Two of three, different start Olive Hill suffered during the en-tre rezeron, including trourna-ments, vas administered to them and Brechtmidge won 17-75 over Morebred High, a Lig kover. Im behind to the Mt Sterling and then best itse Trojens in an over-time preved.

"For pure unadulterated "beed I have ever seen their equal on a high school team," wis the com-ment of FAB Johnson who eward-ed the Regional trephies.

Eastern President Is Chapel Speaker

(Continued from Page One) suspices of Mational socialists. There is no parliament; the laws are made absolutely by Hitler. All letters were read before be-ing delivered. There is no liberty. It is Facism, dictatorship of the rich

All letters were reas owners and the set of the second sec Orient The Friday show at the Col-lege is a mystery melodrama deal-ing with the thert of a valuable diamond from a Chinese warlord the second state of the second term into the United State State trigues as well as drama-hued ro-trigues as well as drama-hued ro-trigues as well as drama-hued ro-trigues as well as drama-hued romance is brought out, Modernily timed the scene is laid aboard a transpacific liner at Shanghai and the San Francisco water front. It shows the under cover opera-tions service: The College is show-ing this pickure the day of its re-teat.

lease. The Sunday show is a stirring action picture with plenty of thrills and excitement starring Jack Holt and Mae Clarke, and is titled "TROUBLE IN MOROC-CO." Tuesday, March 23rd, Ralph Bellamy, Ida Lupino, and Ralph Forbes appear at the College in a laugh provoking comedy ro-mance "LET'S GET MARNIED." A socially ambitious political ward heeler wants to marry his protege into a blue blooded fami-ly. He also wants him elected to Congress.

Over 21,000 Aged **People On Pensions**

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Mystery Drama At Baxter-Lang Team

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College On Friday

Theatre To Present Film With Story Laid In Orient

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Episcopal Church. South ISL Moore. Minister Last Sunday evening the Hymn hours was largely attended and the history of the hymns eres-tion and incidents concerning it the history of the hymns epise. Other hymns were illustrated by chalk drawings, and solos. We expect to have services like this The Yumn Denoide denotes like this The Yumn Denoide denotes the history the theory of the hymns were the history the hyperbolic denotes the history the theory of the hyperbolic denotes the history the hyperbolic denotes the hyperbolic denotes the hyperbolic denotes the history the hyperbolic denotes the hyperbolic

The Young People's department

The Young People's department ave just completed a very suc-essful contest with good atten-ance and interest. We are looking forward in our hurch to Palm Sunday and Eas-r Sunday. The public is cor-ally invited to meet with us. Palm Sunday

ially invited to meet with us. Palm Sunday Church School 9:45. Morning Worship01:45 Theme: "The Triumphal Entry." Young Peoples Meeting....6:45 9:15: Evening Service: "Action al Reactions."

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Alaska). Department of the terior. Tunior forester, and junior range examiner. \$2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture, De-partment of Interior. Mechanical engineer (Diesel design), various grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, Navy Department. Full infirmation may be ob-tained from Flora Cooper, Secre-tary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in Morehead.

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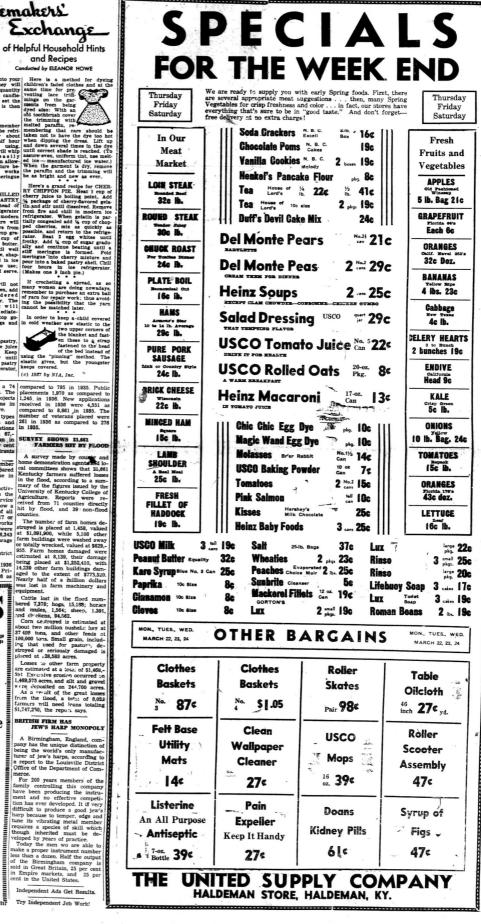


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Freyman, state reemployment di-rector. - The number of verified place-ments in private industry and with private employers was 17,052, a gain of 150 per cent over 1835, the highest level made in any particular years since the service particular years since the service 1933. Of particular significance in 1933. Of particular significance in the fact that private job place-ments made up 25 per cent of the ments made up 25 per cent of the

the fact that privite yoo parce-ments accounted for 31 per cent of 1934, although privite bulke-ments made up 26 per cent of the total 28,185 placements, only 6,-602 were in private employment. Noteworthy, too, is the fact that in at of the pie points tor-creased over the corresponding months of 1935. Industrial classification of the 17,083 private placements show that domestic and personal ser-vend notification between the 1. 005 job placements, private build-ing and construction, 34,06 jobs: manufacturing, 3,315; wholesale and retail thate, 3,923; agaiculture and thate agaiculture and thate agaiculture agaiculture and thate agaicultur

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ville market. He grew No. 5 root-rot resistant tobacco, which was developed at the Agricultural Ex-priment Station at Lexington. Charlss Mathia, teacher of ag-riculture in the Lewisburg schwig arranged by the show, and also a tobacro school which at racted 45 farmer.

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will be found to dissolve quite readily. Next, in a wooden tub or bar-readily. Next, in a wooden tub or bar-ter, and into it pour the dissolved corrosive and stir thoroughly. The it resulting solution is now ready. Into it, pour seed polatoes until leave them five minutes. Remove the polatoes, and replace them with a second lot, to be immersed, again, five minutes, and so until four lot have been treated all of them five minutes. It to unable strength again by add-ing corrosive sublimate and mur-hait a ounce of each, and add-ing worro be bring the solution to its original level. It is original level.

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Sport field is good?" queried the pride of Grayson and Hitchins. pots Between Saturday affernoon gunes at the 16th Regional tour-ment Joe Wolfford. Morehead Colling Alumas and now coach of the Alumas and now coach at the longer School was at and the longer School was at the longer School was been at the longer School was been at the longer School was at the longe

If Grayson and Hitchins. Farrell replied that he had never the been called upon to rende hat decision, but that if he wer-he goal would be good and the layer fouled would receive on hot.

player fouled would receive one shot. Little did Farrell realize at that time that he would have that de-cision that night. At any rate he did-at the most critical mo-the did-at the most critical mo-the did-at the most critical mo-the did-at the most critical mo-decision, which is a shon-used the decision, which is a shon-used rect, caused Morehead Breekin-ridge to go to the State tourna-ridge to go to the State tourna-tide demonstration as well that can be called in a basketball game.

four called if the shot from the til 2½ minutes remained to play by freezing the ball. Group of the shot of the shot of the trip shot to put Mt. Sterling shead sigsh, and in an effort to obtain possession of the ball Soldier.for-took its defense enabling the Tro-jans to score 2 other set-up shots. Kelley hit a free throw as the becile struggle ended. Without Green, who made all-would all last year. Mt. Sterling would all start year. Mt. Sterling would be scored last vice. Im He not only scored last vice. The the best defensive ball of any man on either team. Soldier went out of the tourna-G. D. Downing, head of the Morehead College department of physical education is turning in a fine job this year and has placed intra-mural athletics and the mi-

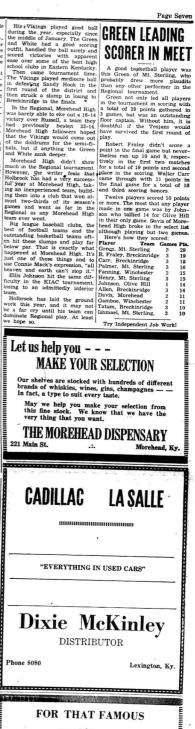
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Morehead College will not have baseball team this year. Per-haps the sport will be revived in

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938. The athletic department is at-The athletic department is at-tempting to get a good stand of grass at Jayne Stadium and don't wish to tear up the sod with base-ball. When and if the sport is brought back, the infield will be laid out on the eastern end of the athletic field, so as not to inter-fere with the football grid. Roy Holbrook is the victim of a malady that occurs every year in every athletic team. This year it struck Roy at the most inoppor-tune moment. ITS A SCOOP



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Colorado, and Florida. The states that have the great-est number of child brides are: Kentucky with well over a 1,000, and three other East South Central States-Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi-account for three-fourths of the total number of child marriages re-roorded.

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ness visitor in Huntington Wed-nesday, Mr. Roy Cornette spent. last Friday in Paintsville on business. Mrs. C. P. Caudill and Mrs. O. B. Elam were shopping in Lex-ington Thursday. Mr. Paul Little of Lexington spent the week-end in Morehead with friends. Battson and Miss Mr. Hartley Battson and Miss Mr.

dren's Work, were heard. Musical selection, were presented by the Foster Chyral Club. A missionary from India, now on leave, gave interesting talks in the fore jand afternoon. During her talk she displayed several bits of jeweiry and other trinkets from India. She also wore the na-tivy Indian costume. Mildred Lexington where Mr. Description sulted his physician. Mr. and Mrs. James Clay were visitors in Lexington

Duraness visitors in Lexington Mrdnezday. Mr. O. B. Elam Gent Wednes-tertained as her week-end guests at her home in West Morehead, Misse Audrey Mae Martin and Marvis Alexander, both of Ash-land. with Mrs. Linney's sister, Mrs.

Saturday evening guest o ssrs. Bob and Charles Fraley

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will be Dr. Warren H. Wilson, w York City, one of the na-'s outstanding churchmen, and B. L. Hummel, Blacksburg, a well-known sociologist. y will give a series of talks basic problems of the town and htty church, and on social and nomic problems of rural com-nities. by Evelyn Harpham, cellist, will play
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 d audiences. A musical variety will then be given the audience by the High School Glee Club under the di-rection of Professor Lewis Henry rection Horton. The College Orchestra will con-clude the program with the Min-uet from Haydn's Military Sym-phony, the prelude to the opera Lohengrin, by Wagher, and the March and Procession of Bacchus, from Leo Delibes' Sylvia Ballet suite.

munices. Several round-table discussions will be held. These discussions have been popular features in previous years. Music again will again be streaged, and opportun-ity given for those attending the conference to visit local churches, terret.

rector of the orchestra, who is charge of the program, anti pates a large audience. There no charge for admission. terest. Dr. Frank L. McVey, presi-dent of the University of Ken-tucky, and Dean Thomas Pt Coop-er of the agricultural college will have part in the week's short

Kentucky Has The Kentucky Rural Church Council is cooperating with the College of Agriculture in sponsor-ing the program. Dr. Walter V Cropper, Lexington, is presiden of the council. (Continued from Page One) Leona Roshia, 12, of Water-town, N. Y., broke into the news on February 3 with the disclo-sure she had been married for 19 days to Stanley Backus, still in his 'teens. Her set

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT? WHAT?-The Bazaar. WHERE?-Midland Trail Garin his teens. Her age, too, was given as 18. But she looked it. She met her husband af a dance when she was 11. After they were married they went to live with her approving

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LUNCH?-Yes, they organ ving at 1130. ANTTHING ELSE? - Yes, desame chickens, bread, candy, les aure class. AND Needlework. Be aure class. AND Needlework. Be aure class. AND Needlework. FLOWERS-Tes, potted plants. Get one for your Sunshine Stater for Easter. WHO ARE THE WORKERS?-The Women's Council of the Christian Church.

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Up Dr. G. C. Nickell was given by Dr. G. C. Nickell was given vention of Cancer."
Misses Garnett Auvier and Lo-retta Williams spent the week-end with their parents at Palantylike.
Mr Walter Winston Carr was a Sturday evening guest of Mesars. Bob and Charles Fraley.