

The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky by the INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.

Office and Plant—Corner Carey Avenue and Railroad Street—Telephone 235 Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act of March 8, 1879.

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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



THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1937.

MOREHEAD LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

The amount of building and re-modeling that has been effected in Morehead during the spring and summer months is remarkable and commendable. Two years ago the county had a vast public works program going on, with over two million dollars in construction work.

The Peoples Bank of Morehead moved into their new building on Main Street this week. The bank building is one of the most modern in Eastern Kentucky. The bank went to particular pains to construct a building that should adequately serve the people of Rowan County for many years.

Another magnificent structure has been built adjoining the bank. The Citizens Bank, another Morehead institution, has been remodeling and repairing at no little expense.

The Kennard Hardware Company and the Carr-Perry Motor Company have added a second story to their buildings and have remodeled the fronts, giving them a more modern appearance.

A new \$60,000 postoffice building has been opened this week, which is one of the finest in the state. The old postoffice building is being remodeled.

Bob Day has constructed a magnificent building at the corner of Main Street and the College Boulevard.

These are cited merely as an example of the building program that has been underway and represents only a small portion of the advancement that is being made.

Morehead is looking to the future; it is a city that has had a profitable past, an excellent outlook at the present and an even greater business possibility in the years to come.

THE NEED FOR SPECULATION

In a brilliant address on the relation of banking to the security markets, in which he argued convincingly that excessively stringent government regulation is largely to blame for the collapse in stock values, Winthrop B. Aldrich, Chairman of the Board of the Chase National Bank, said: "I know that the whole system of speculation in securities is questioned by some; that speculation as a whole is condemned by me. I know that there are those who identify all speculation with gambling, and who would rule out all speculators as social parasites who have no useful function. But the verdict of impartial economists upon this point is clear and very nearly unanimous. The difference between speculation and gambling is that in gambling artificial and unnecessary risks are created, whereas in speculation the risks already exist and the question is simply who shall bear them.

There is no reason why your financial result at all should depend upon the type of securities. All men agree that a financial consequence shall result therefrom. But, whether we like it or not, whether we agree or not, real and important financial consequences do hinge on a change in price, whether of commodities or of securities.

Changes in price will inevitably occur for a great variety of reasons. But risk of a price change is there, whether we like it or not.

"To the extent that speculation is informed, to the extent that speculators trade within the limit of their ability to bear risks, to the extent that stock transactions are carried on by men of knowledge and experience and courage, the stock market is made safer, the whole body of investors is made safer, the collection of funds for industrial use from a wide body of people is made safer and easier, and our general economic life is served."

There is a wide difference between a law which outlaws the type of speculation that is carried on in the dark, and to the detriment of the general public, and the type of speculation which serves as a cushion in thin markets and prevents unnecessary and unjustified collapses in values. The new security legislation, by going to extremes, has apparently caused a financial disease worse than the one it sought to cure.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS—SOMETIMES

When a housewife of any one of a number of states walks into a grocery store to buy food for her family she is obliged to pay a direct sales tax on virtually everything she purchases. The tax ranges generally from a penny upward, depending on the size of the purchase. As a result of this form of taxation, the people of those states are, to some extent at least, tax conscious.

Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Consumer is stocking up on groceries for the week ahead, one may often observe her haggling with a weary clerk over an error in the tally penny in the sales tax. She is paying a direct tax, knows it, and resents it because it forces her to pay premium on the necessities of life. But, ironically, she is serenely oblivious to the fact that the sales tax represents only a small fraction of the total tax which she pays on all of life's necessities, as well as on luxuries.

For example, taking the nation as a whole, invisible but traceable taxes are 6.5 per cent of the retail price of bread; 8.14 per cent of the price of beef; and 18.3 per cent of the price of sugar. Mrs. Consumer does not realize this unpleasant fact. Likewise she does not realize that, if her husband is an average \$18-a-week laborer or clerk who owns no property, they pay \$116 annually in these hidden taxes—Federal, state and local. If she and the majority of consumers did realize this, the Federal debt would not now be in the neighborhood of \$37,000,000,000.

WHEN JOHN SMITH STRUCK A MATCH

John Smith worked in a section of a large factory where a dangerous mixture of vapor and air was present. One day, in spite of regulations, John struck a match. Result: John Smith went to the hospital. The factory was destroyed by the subsequent fire. And hundreds of his fellow workers suddenly joined the lists of unemployed.

Many times in our life a similar incident occurs. And every time it happens it means that resources are destroyed, that taxes are lost to the community, that men are thrown out of work, that purchasing power is reduced throughout the entire social structure and that a barrier is put in the path of progress.

Recently the nation celebrated Fire Prevention Week. Pamphlets were issued, speeches were made, newspaper articles and advertisements were printed—all with the intention of acquainting the public with fire hazards and how to eliminate them. It has been a common experience for fire losses to drop during and for a short time after the Week—only to rise again. In other words, during the week, people do listen and learn—and they apply their laziness and forgetfulness take hold, and fire losses zoom once more.

Make this and the coming year different. Practice fire prevention every week and every day. It can be as simple as—the expenditure of a few minutes of your time at regular intervals. It is all that is needed to keep the average building safe. Is it worth your while to put in that time—to save dollars and perhaps lives?

JOIN THE RED CROSS

We urge the people of this county to give their help to the American Red Cross by joining it and paying their \$1 a year membership dues between now and Thanksgiving Day, when the annual roll-call in Kentucky will end. We hope most earnestly that the quota set by Red Cross workers in Kentucky—100,000 members—is reached, for if any state owes three major tests of soundness that state is Kentucky.

This newspaper has consistently supported Red Cross campaigns in Kentucky for many years, giving freely of its space to news of what the Red Cross is doing and it is always something for somebody in need. Its service has been extended for those who were unable to help themselves and not only in Kentucky but all over the United States and in many parts of the world outside it has been an angel of mercy in time of disaster and flood and famine to millions of sufferers.

When the Red Cross workers all of whom are giving their time without compensation to the annual roll-call, call on you give them your dollar with a smile and tell them how proud you are to have a part in such a great work as the Red Cross is carrying on.

THREE TESTS

Everyone has heard of the remarkable solvency made by the life insurance industry during the longest and severest depression in American history. What few realize is that the depression was the third of three major tests of soundness of life insurance occurring within 20 years.

The World War, with its horrible casualty lists, was the first. The second was the great influenza epidemic. The mortality tables did not hold good during the influenza epidemic, and the payments that had immensely higher rate, and the payments that had to be made by the companies were far greater than could have been anticipated. Yet the industry came through with an almost unblemished record.

Only an institution founded upon the soundest principles, and administered by men of the utmost ability and integrity, could have so survived one such test—much less three.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Writing in the New Republic, Jonathon Mitchell observes: "Except for war and peace, the highest cost of living is now perhaps the liveliest issue before the country."

To anyone who has watched legislative developments during the past two or three years the present situation is not surprising. About forty states have passed laws permitting price-fixing of trademarked products by manufacturers. The federal government has approved this policy through the Miller-Tydings Act. Also the Federal government, through the Robinson-Patman Act, has outlawed various established methods of understanding and distribution practices which tended to reduce overhead and the cost spread between producer and consumer.

PICKING UP



Sunday School Lesson

Lesson For November 21

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

LESSON TEXT—1 Corinthians 3:10-15; Galatians 6:8-10

GOLDEN TEXT—And let us not be weary in well doing: for in this season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC — In Our Church.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do to Help?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do for Christ and the Church?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Need for Christian Workers.

"Laborers together with God"—such is the glorious and distinctive title of true Christians, according to the verse just preceding our assigned text. Unfortunately is the all too common error of regarding all too many of our workers as the workers in God's vineyard. While we recognize that there is a special calling for some men to leave their vocations and devote their entire time to the Lord's work, let us be sure properly to stress the importance of every Christian's being a worker for God.

The portions assigned for our study present the privilege and responsibility of Christians as fellow-workers with Christ. Such are the figures of builders and of seed sowers.

I. Builders of the House (1 Cor. 3:10-15)

The first requisite of a building is a foundation and it must be strong and true. Builders for Christ have a sure foundation in Him.

1. The Foundation — Jesus Christ.

There is only definite assurance in Paul's work concerning the foundation. It is perfectly clear to him that there can be no Christian faith without Jesus Christ. Such a statement sounds almost childish. One might well assume that no intelligent person would claim to be one of God's builders, and reject his foundation stone. But, alas, many are they who claim to be Christians, who profess to be raising a structure of Christian life and testimony, but who have set aside the only possible foundation on which to build. Plain consistency and ordinary consistency would seem to require that they announce their organizations as being social, benevolent, or political, but certainly not Christian.

2. The Master Builder—and his builders.

Paul was a pioneer. He declared his ambition and calling to be "to preach the gospel, not where Christ was named, lest I should build on another man's foundation" (Rom. 15:20). Such a position does not come to all men, but let those who thus serve start this "wise master builder" that they may lay only one foundation—Jesus Christ.

"Let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon." It is a serious matter to serve the Lord as a builder, for it is possible to go badly astray at this point as well as in laying the foundation. We dare not heedlessly rush about "doing things" for God, without giving thought and prayer to our work.

When Christ returns, and we shall stand before him to give account of the deeds done in the flesh—we have been faithful, true and diligent in preaching God's Word, in prayer, in sacrifice—service for Christ, or have sought to introduce into our lives and into the churches we serve the "wood, hay, and stubble" of unspiritual schemes, neglect of God's Word, prayerlessness.

Saved? Yes, but entering into God's presence as a man who has escaped from his burning house with nothing but his life.

H. Sowers of the Seed (Gal. 6:6-10)

The figure changes. No longer are we builders—but rather sowers of seed. Would that it were all good seed that were sown!

1. In our own lives. The inexorable law of sowing and reaping prevails in the moral realm as truly as it does in the physical. Men who will never expect

what to grow where they have planted thistles, seem to expect that they may sow in their own lives the seeds of selfish indulgence, of careless neglect of the things of God, and still somehow reap the fruit of good character and noble living.

2. In the lives of others. We may be tempted to take attractive by-paths and short-cuts to win the interest and allegiance of men to ourselves and the church, but they will prove to bring out corruption and destruction. Spiritual seed will always produce spiritual life.

3. Waiting for the harvest. Harvest must be patiently awaited. We know it to be so in natural things; the same is true in the spiritual realm. We may not even live to see the harvest, but we may confidently leave it to God's hand. Others will have it if we sow the good seed.

"Let us not be weary in well-doing."

Independent Classified Ads pay.

Capitol Comments

The general election of November 2 has been written, printed, bound, cataloged and shelved. It is now history. . . . Most of the Commonwealth's political backlashes have been untingled and the Governor is assured a friendly legislature when the body convenes for its regular biennial session in January. . . . Now someone asks, "Why was Governor Chandler so anxious to have a general assembly that would act favorably to him and the administration?" . . . Is he going to ask the Senators and Representatives to make new appropriations which would necessarily have to be backed by new tax measures? . . . In other words they want to know what is back of it all. . . . Here's the answer. . . . The reorganization bill passed in 1936, is his pet bill and he wants to be certain that it is not molested. He wants it to stand, as is, until it becomes deeper rooted. . . . The Governor declared this to be his only motive for wanting a friendly group in the house and senate long before the August primaries. . . . Now that he has the legislature that he wants he still says that he wants nothing more than the assurance that the Reorganization Bill will be left alone. . . . So, folk, up to now, there is nothing startling on the docket. The Governor has asked that his political side and his political enemies declare an armistice until after the General Assembly has done its 90 day stint in January, February and March. . . .

Dame Rumor, the old gal who whippers down rain barrels, ad libs over the party line and keeps the neighbors all adither with her startling back fence information, took one on the chin this week. . . . Miss Logan, Kentucky's Junior Senator wanted the garrulous lass into a state of semi-consciousness when he notified this declaration that he would not vacate his Senate seat to take a Federal judgeship, a lifetime job. . . . He would do such was unfounded and that he was elected to a full term by the people of Kentucky and that he fully expected to serve the full term (despite reports to the contrary and that any talk of a resignation was just so much talk. . . .

Mark December 6 on the calendar. . . . That's the day that Tobacco, Kentucky's money crop, starts to market. . . . (Continued on Page 3)

Advertisement for Chesapeake and Ohio Lines. Features the slogan 'Trains are good citizens' and 'The Railroad with a Heart'. Includes an illustration of a train and a man in a top hat. Text includes: 'THE RAILROAD THAT SERVES YOU', 'Trains are good citizens', 'Ask your Mayor', 'As a taxpayer, Chesapeake and Ohio considers itself a "stockholder" in your community. It follows, naturally, this railroad is ever civic-minded—as are its employees. The Railroad With a Heart and members of its family also have a genuine interest in local affairs—and take pride in being good citizens. . . . ask your mayor.', 'This attitude toward civic responsibilities on the part of Chesapeake and Ohio is the same at all points along its line. For this railroad realizes that its future growth is linked with the communities it serves. Here, as everywhere, it is "the road that service built."', 'THE GEORGE WASHINGTON • THE SPORTSMAN • THE F. F. V.', 'America's Most Distinguished Fleet of Trains', 'CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES', 'The Railroad With a Heart'.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

ton Markets open that date . . . The following day Mayville and all other markets in the state that handle burley, will be open . . . Looking over the situation this tobacco season we find that, as advertised, the crop is a record breaker . . . At that time it will not exceed last year's crop by more than 300 million pounds . . . That's a lot of chewing and smoking but not a lot considering that the bulk last year was approximately a billion and a half pounds . . . Central Kentucky farmers have been slow in stripping . . . The weather has been adverse, however a few rains last week helped considerably . . . Experienced hands to strip the weed, are at

a premium . . . Top wages are being paid in Mason, Woodford, Bourbon, Boyle, Fayette, Garrard, Shelby and Madison . . . Most farmers are wondering just how much they will get this year and if the crop will be below last year's averages . . . The only criterion is the prices paid on earlier markets say in Georgia and Virginia . . . A report from Richmond, Va., averaged \$23.76 . . . In Georgia the price was near \$25 . . . Kentucky burley is a better burley and it is the general belief that the prices here in Kentucky will keep the Tobacco farmer aglow . . . Tobacco thieves have already started working in some sections of the Central portion of the State, especially where burley grows best . . . These thieves who worked so diligently and effectively last year, driving up to a barn near

a roadside, taking the stripped tobacco off the sticks as it hung in the barn, crowding it into large passenger cars and making away the night with loads of 1,000 pounds or more, now have the farmer sitting up at night with a loaded shotgun . . .

All over the state the tobacco farmer is running a temperature over the coming season at the sales warehouses . . . Tobacco shows have been held all over the Commonwealth and will be climaxed by the gigantic Tobacco Festival to be held at Mayville November 24, 25, 26 and 27 . . . Tobacco will be hailed there in a big way . . . A queen will be crowned and good times, large crowds and impressive programs are anticipated . . .

RANDOM SHOTS: Announcement has been made at the State House that the Game and Fish Commission had negotiated for 1,000 acres of land in Franklin and Owen counties . . . The deal was made by Major James Brown, head of the Commission . . . This land, not the most fertile on earth, was optioned for at \$25 an acre . . . Although no mention was made of what use it would be put to at the time the negotiations were announced but it is generally believed that it will be made into some sort of a game preserve . . . Interesting to note that Nelson County does not have any bonded indebtedness and its floating debt is hardly discernible . . . It levies only the customary 50 cents tax rate of land in Franklin and Owen counties . . . Outgoing sheriffs in the state, to qualify to collect back taxes must make bond to the incoming county judge . . . This ruling was made by Assistant Attorney General Guy Hardman . . . All troops have been withdrawn from Harlan County according to a late report from Major Joseph M. Kelly, Assistant Adjutant General . . . There are still a number of distilleries in the State idle . . . They shut down during the late summer months and watched corn skyrocket and come back down . . . Some are afraid that the ticket on corn is still too high . . . Others are buying and running off a batch of merry mulecree . . . The state is losing tax revenue every day a still house is idle . . .

Needed Wild-Life On The Farm . . .

By **Lacy Furman**
In the preceding article, we discussed the vexed question, what are vermin? There is however any question about birds—with the exception of three or four predatory ones, they are altogether to the good. And yet, through indifference, the farmer has lost 50 per cent of them being wiped out in our state in the past 20 years, and in the nation at large, they are now reduced to two to the acre . . .

This means tragedy for agriculture through the increase of insect enemies. Immediate steps should be taken by every farmer and land owner for their restoration. The first thing necessary is to paint a number of "No Traps" signs and post them all around his boundaries; and thereafter to prosecute any person who comes on his land unbidden. Next, he must rid his place of all stray cats, if a pet one has to be kept, looking it up at night and bell it by day. Then he should let his fence-rows grow up again in bushes, briars, trees, vines, weeds, thickets, as in the days of old the rail fence, particularly those plants that bear berries, fruit have, mast and seeds liked by birds, thus providing around each of his fields a broad border where the birds can find cover and food. His roadsides, right of ways, creek banks, gulleys, stony and wet spots should be permitted to grow up thickly with some good cultivation is death to birds. Adjoining the fence rows, a row of grain or sunflowers should be left standing, or a shock or two of corn to provide food and shelter during winter. Clumps or hedges of evergreen make the best possible shelter from snow and if lumps of suet, and a few ears of corn, are tied in these, the birds of many a quail, dove, meadowlark, woodpecker, cardinal, will be saved and these will all be there to entertain the sportsman. Careful watch should be kept of all kinds, so that the farmer may know just what he has, and when there is a sufficient surplus of game-birds

to do a little shooting. In like manner, watch should be kept of all home-making fur-bearers, whether in den, tree, or hollow log, and their homes never disturbed until they are known to have made a good increase over and above the protective needs of the farm, when some discriminating trapping may be done. Sinks and red fox should never be trapped, being far more valuable in money as insect and rodent destroyers than their pelts can ever bring. If seen pursuing poultry, shoot them. And even for questionable ones such as mink, weasel and opossum, or for unquestionable pests, like the stray cat, the ordinary serious trap should never be used. It is not only most cruel, not killing, but holding in long torture, but it is the most wasteful of implements, more often than not taking, and ruining, wrong animals. During a dozen years past, the Anti-Steel-Trap League, and the American Humane Association have been offering large money prizes for the best chain-loop leg traps, which take and hold animals without injury. From these traps unwanted cats, dogs, young fur-bearers or nursing mothers, as well as dogs, game-birds, and other innocents are liberated unharmed, thus saving much as well as pain, and the wanted ones decidedly shot. One of these chain-loop traps was submitted to the steel-trap last winter in a large Government Department, the bird conservation, and Mr. J. H. Miller, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, writes that from the 70,000 square mile there has not come a complaint. So it is a trap necessary to trap by torture. The new traps cost a little more than the old variety agents have sold them. But if the farmer does not wish to spend money for traps, the old deadfall, used by the Indians and trappers, is a trap made, killing instantly, is as humane a trap as can be found. It is a trapping persons agree that the least we can do for an animal that must yield its life to furnish us food, clothing or money, is to give it a swift and decent death. Knowing that shooting gives this, thinking farmers shoot their cattle, dogs, sheep, calves, etc., before cutting their throats. In my seventeen years of farming, I never found this impracticable, nor did I ever die. Why should not the same justice and mercy—a swift and decent death—be extended to the wild creatures, who serve us so well in protecting us against our farm enemies?

STUDENTS TO SHOW APPLES AT FRUIT GROWERS MEETING
A student apple show, consisting of 300 trays of the most common varieties, and also exhibits of apple pies and jelly, will be a feature of the 22nd annual meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society at Lexington, November 30 and December 1. The show is being sponsored by the Hort Club, an organization of College of Agriculture students majoring in fruit growing, with the pie and jellies contributed by girls studying home economics. Judge of the apple show and one of the principal speakers at the meeting of fruit growers will be Dr. R. S. Marsh, chief of the department of horticulture at the University of West Virginia. Other speakers are M. Y. Nunn, Sturgis, president, and Ben E. Niles, Henderson, secretary, of the state society; G. M. Money, Shelbyville; Frank Browning, Flemingsburg; Ted Sooper, Paducah; Dr. H. Van Antwerp, Farmers; E. E. Harvell, Lexington; Vincent Denunzio, Louisville; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Prof. A. J. Olney, Dr. W. D. Valleau, W. W. Marshall, Dr. P. O. Ritcher, O. M. Farrington, W. D. Johnstone and C. D. Phillips of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

ROOMS OR BOARD
\$1.00 Day
MEALS—25c
BARBER SHOP
In Connection
Two Barbers
Ready to serve you.
J. F. Johnson, Prop.

Still Coughing?
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, bronchitis, or asthma, you can get relief now with Cromulsion. Serious trouble may be averted and you cannot afford to take a chance. Put any remedy less potent than Cromulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to expel the harmful, inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and soothe the inflamed phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Cromulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Cromulsion is one word—not two, and it has to be spelled C-R-O-M-U-L-S-I-O-N. Ask for it plainly, see that the name is on the bottle. If you are not sure you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY			
GROCERY BARGAINS			
WEEK END SPECIALS . . . November 18, 19 and 20			
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
Fri. Sat.	CHOICE MEATS	Fri. Sat.	
Pork Loins w/le, 1/2, end cut 26c.	C'U'r cut chops 30c lb.		
PORK BUTTS			lb. 23c
PORK SAUSAGE	Link or country		lb. 27c
SQUARE BERLINER			lb. 25c
BEEF LIVER			lb. 17c
MILD DAISY CHEESE			lb. 26c
LOIN STEAK			lb. 33c
ROUND STEAK			lb. 30c
RIB ROAST			lb. 30c

USCO Jelly	Assorted, 14 oz.	2 for	25c
USCO Preserves	Assorted	No. 3	53c
No. 1 Diamond Walnuts			lb. 21c
Fancy Mixed Nuts	USCO Brand		lb. 25c
Large Brazil Nuts			lb. 25c
Stuffed Olives			jar 9c
USCO Sweet Mixed Pickles			qts. 27c
Heinz Mustard		7 oz. jar	9c
Heinz Macaroni	17 oz.,	2 for	25c
Cake Flour	Swansdown	regular 2 1/2 lb.	23c
Duff's Ginger Bread Mix			23c
Hershey's Chocolate		1/2 lb.	12c
Pitted Dates	Dromedary	7 1/2 oz.	2 for 25c
Sunny Boy Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2		can	9c
Light Brown Sugar			lb. 8c
McCormick's Rubbed Sage			8c
McCormick's Mace			10c
USCO Coffee	Vacuum packed, reg. and drip	lb.	29c
Hershey's Almond Bars		3 for	10c
Chases Mints			3 for 10c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		8 oz. 7c	
USCO Large Oats	regular		18c
USCO Large Oats	quick		18c
Del Monte Fruit Salad, No 2 1/2		can	29c
Grapefruit	Del Monte, fancy sliced	No. 2 can	15c
Puddings	Royal-Vanilla, Chocolate, Butterscotch		5c
Black Shoe Polish		Jet Oil	11c
2 in 1 Tan Shoe Polish			9c
2 in 1 Black Shoe Polish			9c
Corn Beef Hash	Armour's 16 oz.	2 for	29c
Jacob's Mushrooms		8 oz.	29c
House of Lord's Tea		2 for	19c
House of Lord's Tea	1/4 lb. 22c	1/2 lb.	42c
Octagon Laundry Soap		6 for	25c
Octagon Toilet Soap		2 for	9c
Octagon Scouring Cleanser			5c
Octagon Soap Powder	small		5c
Octagon Soap Powder	large		15c
Octagon Soap Chips	small		9c
Octagon Soap Chips	large		19c
Super Suds,	small		9c
Super Suds,	large		19c
Granulated Octagon Soap			19c
Palmolive Soap		2 for	11c
Concentrated Super Suds			19c
NBC Nabis-Kit			29c

THE UNITED SUPPLY CO.
HALDEMAN STORE -- HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY

LET'S BUY KENTUCKY A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THIS year and every year, you can help make Christmas merry in Kentucky, by shopping among the folks who live nearest—the people in your own town or county . . . Of course we'll miss you here at "The Brown". But when you do come back, we hope that you and your folks will have had a very merry Christmas!

THE BROWN HOTEL
"Louisville's Largest and Finest"
Harold E. Harter, Manager

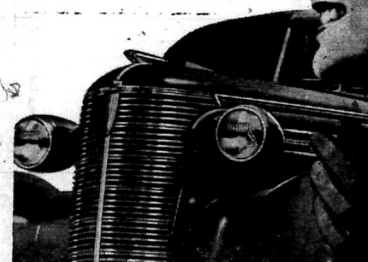
"You'll be ahead in all ways with a NEW 1938 CHEVROLET!"

You'll be ahead in the great things you get—You'll be ahead in the small price you pay!

Take a good long look at the smart, modern, distinctive lines of the new 1938 Chevrolet; count the many exclusive advanced features this beautiful car brings to you; and you'll know you'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!

It's the car that is complete, and that means it's the only low-priced car combining all the modern features listed at the right. See it at your Chevrolet dealer—today!

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- All-Silent All-Steel Bodies
- Valve-in-Head Engine
- Fisher No Draft Ventilation
- For 27 Years

CHEVROLET

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD, - KENTUCKY

Crop Insurance Used As Necessity

(Continued from Page 1) subsidies, financed by a "master plan" processing tax for cotton.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts., O.P. Pct. Lists statistics for various teams like Murray, Morehead, Western, Centre, Eastern, Union, Kentucky, Georgetown, Transylvania, Louisville, and The K. I. A. C. Standings.

MOREHEAD This Week . . .

(Continued from Page One) er-elect. That "good food" part, Alby, has re-elected more Jainers in the State of Kentucky than all the electing that was ever done.

Officers of the local American Legion became increased when the dynamiting that occurred here Armistice Night was blamed on the Legion Post.

Democrats of Rowan County are pretty well agreed now that their political sense is nil as compared with the Republicans who seem to always carry the county despite a Democratic registration.

Morehead To Have Strong Court Teams

(Continued from Page 1) portant cog in the machine, by graduation. The Training School will be defending the Regional crown which they captured last year in a garrison finish.

Unemployment In County Determined

(Continued from Page 1) "Enforced idleness, embracing any considerable portion of our people, in a nation of such wealth

and natural opportunity, is a paradox that challenges our ingenuity." President Roosevelt said.

Roosevelt Asks For New Tax Program

President Roosevelt warned Congress Monday that there has been a "marked" industrial recession and proposed that it be combated by quick action on his legislative program.

He said in a message to the legislators as they assembled in special session that the business decline has not reached "serious proportions" and cautioned that with the exercise of "ordinary common sense" we should suffer no general economic paralysis.

Mr. Roosevelt reaffirmed his determination to maintain the 1938-39 budget and insisted that there should be a revision of the tax laws that should be none which would reduce aggregate revenues or increase the burden of those least able to pay.

valued during September. Two thousand bags of selected seed will be distributed free of charge to growers.

Exports of raw cotton from the United States in September were valued at \$38,683,000 compared with \$15,129,000 in August and \$37,625,000 in September 1936.

Exports of paper and paper products from the United States during August 1937 reached an aggregate value of \$2,807,426, nearly 50 per cent higher than August 1936.

Cuban imports of radios during September amounted to 3,900 valued at approximately \$97,000, compared with 2,800 sets valued at \$70,400 in September of last year.

Exports of jelutong latex, from British Malaya to the United States for use in the United Kingdom were valued at \$1,000,000 during 1936 compared with \$1,290,000 during 1935.

With the exception of June, 1937, the value of U.S. ship imports from the United Kingdom was the highest peak at \$1,000,000 during 1936 compared with \$1,290,000 during 1935.

RIPENING METHODS TRIED FOR BURELEY

Favorable results from the use of bellers or deadeners in ripening burley tobacco in Hart county is reported by John W. Irvine, assistant county agent.

Pirate and Papoose



This pretty "pirate girl" found this Indian papoose at Hopi House, Grand Canyon, Ariz. The "pirate girl" is Zoe Dell Lantis who visited the Hopi while touring the Southwest in the interests of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, to be held at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay in 1939.

steins averaged 11,730 pounds of milk and 454 pounds of butterfat.

CULL RAMS AFTER BREEDING SEASON

The close of the breeding season is a good time to cull out and sell rams that may not be suitable for another season, and so reduce the cost of carrying them through the winter, suggests Richard C. Miller of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Loss to the sheep industry of Kentucky, through the use of inferior rams, distributed among 20,000 breeders, strikes at the heart of the income that could be had from sheep properly bred and handled under Kentucky conditions, it is declared.

ROBERTS DISCUSSES LEGUMES AND CROPS

Results of extensive tests with legumes in cropping systems are set forth in a new bulletin by Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

The bulletin reviews results of previous experiments and those now under way at the Experiment Station, and discusses legumes in continuous rotation, legumes in pastures, the utilization and composition of alfalfa, clovers and other hay and pasture crops.

Independent ads get results.

Every Day Is Sale Day

- Just A Few Of The Many Bargains
Overalls.....75c pair
Men's High Tops.....\$2.98 pair
Berkshire Hose.....69c pair
The Williams Shoe For Ladies That Care.....\$1.98
Men's Dress Sox.....5c pair
Of Course We Remind You Of That Good Selby Shoe 50c up.

The Big Store With The Little Prices R. R. ST. Phone Us

CARS SPECIAL For This Week
1933 CHEVROLET COACH
1933 PLYMOUTH COACH
1934 FORD COUPE
1933 FORD COACH
1935 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
1931 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
THESE CARS ARE IN A 1 CONDITION AND WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT A REAL BARGAIN.
These Cars have been completely reconditioned and are ready for many miles of Care-Free service.
The Prices are Right.
Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

GOLDE'S FALL

MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS
A bargain sensation...
All Leather 16-in. tops...
Double heavy soles...
Steel heel plates...
\$2.98

MEN'S BOOTS
18 inch tops -- Genuine Elk
glove uppers -- Goodyear welt.
Double sole or solid leather.
Arch support -- Regular \$10
value.
\$5.95



MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Good heavy grade chambray
or grey covert cloth
44c
extra heavy, best grade
Suede Shirts 88c

ECONOMY SALE

VALUES THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY IN THE FACE OF RISING COSTS

Here's a straight-forward, value giving event planned for the start of the fall season---when it will do you the most good. Prices definitely are on the upswing, clothing and furnishings are no exception. We saw the "handwriting on the wall" months ago and placed huge orders before prices took their big rise. And because we made these purchases during the manufacturer's "slack" season we were able to gain extra price discounts.

This foresight enables us to present a Fall Economy Sale that offers the outstanding money-savings in this entire vicinity. Glorious, brand new styles of superb quality, at prices that are a "thing of the past." But, we must warn you, it is impossible to duplicate many of these values after present stocks are sold, so make it your business to buy ALL your fall needs during this spectacular economy event.

A GIGANTIC BARGAIN FESTIVAL OF SENSATIONAL BUYING THAT HELPS YOU BEAT THE PRICE RISE

Warm Overcoats
12.50
All wool Melton

WARMTH-LIGHTNESS-STYLE--All three are important in an overcoat. And these qualities are just what you get when you come to Golde's. Everyone of these coats is fine enough to wear.

Make this important saving on Famous Nationally Advertised
OVERALLS
VIKING BRAND
Eight ounce sanforized, pre-shrunk -- Fullcut -- Regular \$1.35 value.
98c
BIG BEN
OVERALLS -- Eight ounce preshrunk. Triple stitched. Best Grade -- Regular \$1.45 value

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL
SPORT COATS
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
\$7.95

NEW FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS
SPECIAL SALE
\$9.95

If you want the kind of coat you can't beat for sheer wearing quality, smart fashion and economy slip into one of these.
The newest homespun, fleeces, and tweeds, trimmed with Wolf, Beaver and Red Fox. In the gay football shades as well as brown and black.

- CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL COATS SPORT OR FUR. ALL SIZES **\$4.95**
- BOYS' OVERALL PANTS **59c**
- MEN'S OVERALL PANTS **69c**
- MEN'S UNCLE SAM WORK SOX **7c**
- CHILDREN'S LONG STOCKINGS **8c**
- BOYS' HIGH TOP BOOTS
- BEST GRADE ELK UPPERS DOUBLE LEATHER SOLES \$5 VALUE **\$3.49**

MEN'S REGULAR \$2.95 DRESS

Oxfords
\$1.98

\$1.19

Golde's Dept. Store

Men's Work Shoes, Panto Soles
\$1.69
With double oak leather soles **\$2.19**

- CHILDREN'S SWEATERS **29c**
- BOYS' Overall Blouses **59c**
- MEN'S BLANKET LINED JACKETS **\$1.69**
- BLANKETS Double Bedsize. Cotton **59c**
- PART WOOL BLANKETS--DOUBLE BLANKETS 3 1/2 pound weight-in pairs **\$2.59**
- MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER COATS **\$4.98**

SALE OF SAMPLES

WOOL DRESSES, KNITTED DRESSES, SLIK DRESSES, NEW PRINTS -- all newest styles from New York.

\$1.98

Special purchase of hundreds of sample Dresses makes this sale possible. There are no two alike in these remarkable dresses.

VALUES TO \$4.95

PARNELL

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL, leader of the Irish Nationalist Party, is no sooner freed from charges of complicity in the Dublin Phoenix Park murders—with Gladstone's promise of a Home Rule bill for Ireland—than Captain Willie O'Shea sues his estranged wife, Katie, for divorce naming Parnell as co-respondent.

The divorce granted, Gladstone and disunion in the Irish Nationalist Party force Parnell out as leader. Parnell strikes a fellow member who casts a slur upon Katie, brings on a recurrence of heart attack. Against doctor's orders he starts for Elkhart and Katie.

DESTINY

Michael Davitt, was slowly following Healy, Richmond, the aged O'Brien and others from the room when a groan caused him to halt and turn his head. He saw Parnell, hand pressing at his side, face contorted by pain, being helped into a chair by startled fellow members.

"What is it?" he asked, returning. "Are you hurt, sir?"

"That's better, I'm all right," Parnell said as he was lowered into a chair, only to again suffer the agonizing seizure of pain. "I'll be all right, Campbell."

"Davitt, help me get him to a couch," said Campbell. "Callahan get Dr. Gillespie. He'll follow Healy, but he'll come."

Dr. Gillespie's face was very grave as he finished his examination of the stricken Parnell and started replacing in his bag the instruments he had used in giving a hypodermic.

"No use, eh, Gillespie?" murmured Parnell. "It's got me this time, is that it?"

"No use, of course not, but you've got to take your medicine. You mustn't move about. Have a bed made up here."

"In the office? Is it as bad as that?"

"I'm afraid so at the moment, but—"

"No use, Gillespie. I'm going home."

"Mr. Parnell, you can't. You mustn't move."

"I've never taken orders from any set. What chances have I? Come on, I want to know."

"Well, I'm afraid, not much. I'll send a nurse."

"No use, you've told me what I wanted to know. Thanks. Now get along."

"Mr. Parnell, I can't allow—"

"I'll take this responsibility. Goodbye, and not a word to the others."

Dr. Gillespie appealed to Campbell and Davitt.

"When he had gone, Parnell spoke with grim determination to his secretary, "Campbell, will you do something for me?"

"You know I will."

"Not ask questions or make objections."

"What is it?" asked the uneasy secretary.

"Your promise first. No questions, no objections."

"All right."

"Get me a cab. I'm going home."

"No use, Campbell, you promise to. So ahead and call for yourself. I'm coming."

"Why not let me bring her to you here?"

"And put her through the agony of driving, wondering—and me

waiting here? I'm going. So get along. Will you come with me, Michael?"

"It's madness," protested Davitt. "It's snowing out. The drive would take two hours. You'll never get there."

"I've got to get to her. She is waiting for me. It may be the last thing I do, but I'll get there."

Michael Davitt helped him to the foot of a cab.

"I was midnight and Katie O'Shea sat by the window staring out into the darkness and the falling snow, refusing Aunt Ben's suggestion that she go to bed—that being so late an hour Parnell would remain in town."

"He'll come, however, late it is. Listen, isn't that the carriage wheels?"

She flew to the door and held it open as Campbell jumped out of a cab.

"Mr. Campbell," she cried, fear clutching her. "Is he not with you?"

"Tell me what? What has happened? Have they deserted him?"

"It's worse than that, Mrs. O'Shea. It's... He's dying."

"Dying?" she cried in wild alarm. "Where is he? I must go to him!"

"He's coming here. He's on the way."

"You go away!"

"It was only for a moment, my darling, while the doctor was here. He's just outside. Don't go away."

"I'll never go away."

"I'm going to get well, Katie. The doctor didn't say so, but I know, with you beside me. If I'd stayed there, in town, I couldn't have gone on. But now I'm going to."

"Yes, dearest, of course you are."

"There's so much that we've got to do, so many things that we've never had time for, time to get together, like eating hot potatoes... There's another thing we've got to talk about—"

"You shouldn't talk dearest."

"Yes, but this is a very important—the most important thing in my life. You know what it is, don't you?"

"No, darling."

"You must. Or are you being modest? Our marriage, I've got to be married, Katie. Do you know that? I'd I never ask you, or did I never ask you? I want to ask you again? Katie, will you be my wife?"

"Charles, don't... She conquered the impulse to cry aloud. "Why not? Don't you want to?"

Method Of Saving Manure, Stressed

Each Thousand Pounds Of Livestock Annually Produces 10 Tons

With winter feeding season at hand, farmers should give serious consideration to the saving of manure. There is too little realization of its value and of the great losses that take place.

Each thousand pounds of live weight of stock on the farm produces on the average approximately 10 tons of manure annually. Containing nitrogen phosphorus and potassium worth \$2 to \$2.50 per ton at commercial fertilizer prices. Measured by crop producing value, it may be worth much more than this amount. The loss of manure in Kentucky through improper handling amounts to 15 or 20 million dollars annually.

About three-fourths of the nitrogen and nine-tenths of the potassium in the feed of animals is voided in the solid and liquid manure. More than one-third of the nitrogen and about two-thirds of the potassium are in the liquid manure. Great losses take place unless enough bedding is used to absorb the liquid. If bedding can be obtained in no other way, weed and wild grass might be cut before the seed matures and cure them for bedding. Even dry forest leaves might be used. It is good practice to cut cover and feed the stover in the stalls thus leaving a large residue of stalks to absorb the liquid. Turn stalks themselves are much more valuable for the soil when used in this way. It would be cheaper to buy bedding than to buy fertilizer to replace the loss of manure.

Unless stalls must be cleaned frequently, as in the case of dairies, it is good practice to allow manure to accumulate in the stalls where it will be kept moist and packed, thus excluding air and preventing heating.

If manure must be removed from stalls frequently and stored it should either be stored under a shed and kept compacted or it should be piled in deep ricks along straight sides and kept compacted. Keeping the pile wet helps to prevent heating, but water should not run through the pile as it will carry out nitrogen and potassium. The loose piles of manure so commonly seen in barnyards are the source of large losses.

Manure spread in the winter on land where there is no growth, suffers a loss of nitrogen which is carried through the soil in time of heavy rain.

Manure spread in warm weather on ground for cultivated crops should be plowed or disked in as fast as it is spread, for the heat causes loss of nitrogen by volatilization. This may occur within an

hour or two after spreading.

Manure that is dropped on pastures would be much more effective if it were scattered by some kind of a drag before the fall rainy season.

Information on the care and use of manure will be sent on request addressed to the College of Agriculture, Lexington. Also plans for a manure shed will be furnished at the nominal cost of \$100.

Independent ads get results.

GERMANS VISIT KENTUCKY

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington and Bluegrass horse farms were inspected by a party of German farmers who recently toured the eastern part of the United States. They visited farms in New York, Canada, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.

"Riches are not an end of life, but an instrument of life." H. W. Beecher.

CHAPTER TWELVE



COLONEL GLENMORE TALKS Turkey

"Be thankful that so fine a Bourbon can be had for so small a price!"

Backed by a total of nearly 600 years' whisky-making skill, it's the whisky of a lifetime for Glenmore men have spent their lifetime perfecting it.

A Straight Whisky for Straight Shooters

Glenmore Distillers Co., Incorporated
Lexington—Owensboro, Kentucky

90 PROOF

Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

She remained standing in the open door, not heeding the snow blowing about her. Aunt Ben went to her, put her arms protectively about her. At that embrace, Katie broke into a flood of weeping, but quickly controlled her weakness at a renewed sound of wheels. She ran down the steps, out to the cab as Davitt helped Parnell into it, crying, "Charles, my darling, wait with snow. I got here. I'm home."

"Yes, darling, yes," and the tears she had controlled flowered again.

"You mustn't cry, Katie. I'm all right, except for being cold. Help me in to the fire."

Katie and Davitt each took an arm and led him into the house. Katie wanted to take him up stairs at once but he insisted on going into the drawing room by the fire.

"This room, a fire and you, Katie. I've thought of it the whole way down."

"You shouldn't have come."

"I had to. I'd have come across the world to you tonight. Sit beside me. Let me hold you. There, it's good to have you here against my heart, where you belong."

"Charles, my beloved," she besought him, "don't talk. Just rest."

All that night she sat by his bedside while he slept fitfully until her hand grew numb in his clasp. When morning came, and with it her own physician, Dr. Morton, the latter had to release Parnell to stir in his sleep murmuring her name.

"I'm here, dearest," she assured him, and at once he quited. The doctor sent her out of the room. Aunt Ben was waiting outside the door, urged her to get some sleep.

"Sleep, now? I can't, Aunt Ben. She began to rub her numb hand, but Aunt Ben took it between her own hands and began to massage it.

"You've cut it with your rings, Katie."

"Have I? I didn't notice... Aunt Ben, it isn't possible, is it, that he's... just slipping away from me? What is there left when it's all over... just memories?"

"More than that, my dear," answered the old lady. "The happiness and strength that your love gave him, the knowledge that you made him happy—made a great man happy."

Aunt Ben drew her down on a couch outside the door of Parnell's room. She was still there when Dr. Morton came out, telling her his patient was awake and asking for her, and for Davitt, who had been at the bedside when Katie hurried to the bedside when Aunt Ben went downstairs to notify Davitt who, with Campbell, had set up all night waiting... waiting for what was to come.

Parnell, propped up in bed, reached for her hand. "Way did



"More than all the world. You know that."

"Do you want a grand wedding with a church and page-boys? There won't be orange blossoms though. You'll wear white roses. Where shall we live?"

"Darling, don't bother about that now."

"I want to bother. It's important. I think I'd like us to live here. I've come to think of it as home. Do you think I'll make a good husband?"

"The best in the world, darling."

"You'll have to teach me the things that are expected of me. I'll have to practice. Do you know my wife? Let me introduce my wife... My wife... His voice weakened. His other hand grasped for her. "You mustn't go away from me."

"Darling, I won't ever."

He gave her a weak, beautifully tender smile. "I know you won't. One's destiny isn't ever... He paused, and a slow fluttering breath... go away... from one... With a lingering sigh breath deserted his body close in a despairing cry.

"Charles, Charles... Speak to me!"

THE END

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"We're going to be married, Katie. Did I forget to mention it, or did I never ask you?"

CADILLAC LA SALLE

"EVERYTHING IN USED CARS"

Dixie McKinley
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Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

MILTON'S BEAUTY SHOP

Always look your best with guaranteed permanents.

We specialize in Finger Waves, Manicures, Facials and Oil Treatments.

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A. F. Ellington
DENTIST

Phone 25 — Morphand

Lane Funeral Home
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Ambulance Service
Phone 31 (Day)—174 (Night)

TRY THIS RECIPE FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

YOU'LL FIND it much easier, quicker and less tiresome, we believe, if you do all your Christmas shopping right in your own home town or county. So, far less bother to yourself, we say—do your shopping at home... However, if you find that you must come to Louisville, we'll be glad to see you again at the Brown—and we'll try to give you a restful, refreshing and happy visit!

THE BROWN HOTEL
"Louisville's Largest and Finest"
Harold E. Harer, Manager

BISHOP'S

Appointed AGENT TO **YARDLEY OF LONDON**

FIRST STEP TO COMPLEXION BEAUTY!

Yardley's English Lavender Soap

35c TABLET \$1.00 BOX OF 3

Here's an English luxury that's almost imperative for lovely, clear complexions. Yardley's English Lavender Soap gives a fragrant, cool, creamy lather which cleanses and refreshes the skin.

Begin today with the first step in complexion care. It's simple, sensible, and economical. One tablet outlasts three ordinary cakes of soap, because it's so hard-milled it does not melt away quickly. Yardley's English Lavender Soap also comes in a bath size at 55¢ and in bustles assortments. In our Yardley of London Toiletries Section. Mail and phone orders filled.

C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
Morehead Kentucky

666 checks, COLDS, FEVER, first day Liquid Tablets Headache, 30 Minute Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Thim", World's Best Liniment

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Dr. L. A. Wise
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FRIDAYS ONLY

GURT'S TRANSFER
Phone 279 Day & Night Service

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

STOP THE MURDER OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE

QUARANTINE JAPAN

GOLLY, I THOUGHT I WAS A RABBIT

ON THE WAVEFRONT AGAIN

UNIQUE HORSE

TRANSPORTATION SPOKESMAN

SPOOLS OF WAR

STOP! RED LIGHT!

facilities to receive them, the University of Kentucky authorized the establishment of a system of listening centers consisting of radio sets placed under the supervision of individuals who operate the sets for the benefit of the communities.

In recent years the National Youth Administration has rendered invaluable aid to the University of Kentucky in the efficient use of its Listening Center System by the employment of two supervisors who organized various listening groups in the communities served by the listening stations.

Red Cross Expenditures Millions In State

Goal In This Year's Membership Drive Set At 100,000

As the 1937 rollcall of the American Red Cross gets underway in Kentucky—November 11 to November 25—attention is directed to the state-wide accomplishments of the organization in the state the past year, which set an all-time record in disaster, health and safety activities, according to the annual accounting of Red Cross work in Kentucky.

Attention is directed to the state-wide accomplishments of the organization in the state the past year, which set an all-time record in disaster, health and safety activities, according to the annual accounting of Red Cross work in Kentucky.

Along with these achievements membership in the Red Cross reached the highest point since the World War, with 71,893 members, and Red Cross officials and workers in Kentucky have expressed the determination to reach this year the goal of 100,000 members agreed upon as a fair quota for the state.

In connection with the past year's work it was pointed out that during the January and February flood along the Ohio river the Red Cross gave assistance to 336,549 persons in Kentucky, at a cost of \$9,241,500, which constituted the largest amount spent in any of the eleven states in the flood basins. Food, clothing, shelter, medical attention, replacing ruined household goods repairing damaged homes and building new ones for those who lost everything in the flood were a part of the service the Red Cross rendered.

hygiene were increased to meet the demands of communities interested in these activities. Red Cross public health nurses made 7,880 visits to patients who were under the care of physicians and a number of children in the schools for physical defects. In conducting these examinations Red Cross nurses found many children in need of medical attention, which was provided.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY MOST DIFFICULT COLLEGE SUBJECT

What is the most difficult college subject?

This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

C. N. I. BROADCASTS OVER ASHLAND STATION

Chapel exercises of Christian Normal Institute, Grayson, Kentucky, are broadcast each Thursday morning from WCMJ, Ashland, Kentucky, at 1310 kilocycles. These broadcasts are at 9:30 Eastern Standard Time, or 8:30 Central Standard Time. Six programs have been broad-

cast during this school year and are composed of Carl Ledbetter and Bob Warfel, both students of the institution. Ledbetter is pastor of the Christian Church at Russell and Warfel is director of music at C.N.I. Both students and faculty are featured.

Each Thursday morning these programs are the chapel exercises for the students who assemble in the school auditorium.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

"Riches" consist not in the extent of my possessions, but in the fewness of my wants.—J. Errolterton.

"Sweeter than the balm of Gilead, richer than the diamonds of Golconda, dear as the friendship of those we love, are justice, fraternity, and Christian charity."

"A little that a righteous man hath is better than the riches of many wicked."—Psalms 37: 16.

"Of all the riches that we hug, of all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry no more out of this world than out of a dream."

—Bonnell.

NEGRO FAMILIES PRESERVE FOODS

Encouraged by their county agent, Runyon Story, to grow big-

gardens, Negro families in six communities in Christian county canned 32,291 quarts of fruits and vegetables. The slogan for a county-wide canning club was, "Can all you can."

Three hundred and sixty-seven families controlled insect pests in their gardens, 182 of them for the first time, says Mr. Story. Seventy-two families are fencing their gardens, and about 100 families are planning gardens for the first time.

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WINES
California Wines Now Available in Half Pints, Pints, Fifths and Gallons.
\$2.50 Per Gallon
TAX PAID
THE MOREHEAD DISPENSARY
Next to Postoffice Ray Wendel, Mgr.

Listening Centers Popular In State

In evidence of the interest aroused throughout the world in the University of Kentucky's Radio Listening Center System, inquiries from governmental and civic groups located in eight foreign countries as well as in the United States have been received by Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the University Publicity Bureau. Communications have reached Mr. Sulzer from Alaska, Belgium,

Canada, Cuba, England, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, and Puerto Rico, which indicate interest in the possible application of the listening center system to these countries. There are at present twenty-five posts in various remote sections of the eastern Kentucky mountains, established for the purpose of bringing educational broadcasts from the university studios and other sources to the mountain people.

Although many institutions of higher learning are engaged in broadcasting educational programs, this is the only instance on record where provisions has been made for the reception and organized hearing of these programs. Realizing that large portions of Kentucky which could make good use of the many educational, agricultural, and musical programs broadcast from the university studios were without

Now 30 Months Old
100 Proof Kentucky Whisky
OLD BOTT'S
Sold Exclusively in Rowan County by
THE MOREHEAD DISPENSARY
Main Street Next to Postoffice

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JUMBO BREAD
ALSO
MARY JANE BREAD

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CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oldest, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS... blends tall-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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Recording...

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There is nothing that speaks more forcibly than printed words which have that degree of neatness and stability found in fine printing. The Independent Publishing Company has a complete job printing department where every form of fine industrial printing is done.

Independent Publishing Company
Phone 235 Morehead, Ky.

Publishers of
The Morehead Independent



TELEPHONE 83 OR 235

IRELAND FROM THE SEA

AFTER A VOYAGE

The smell of dark, damp, newly turned earth... Drifts in the air, there's perfume of soft rain...

Last year's shed leaves lie, veined like ecru lace... In skeleton fragility where wet Deep brown leaf-mold is thickly prickled through...

The endless miles of arid sea are gone... The ceaseless, surging, greenly greedy waves...

And Ireland, pertained like a young May bud... Has bid us welcome with a dewy smile.

Faint sweetness of bog-myrtle lies on the mouth, like kisses that the wind Blew from a fairy's lips in a green glen...

The ploughlands, woods, and lake... how sweet they are. —Kate Rennie Archer.

Many Attend E. K. E. A. Among those who attended the E. K. E. A. meeting in Ashland last week-end were: Misses Mary Alice Calvert...

TRIMBLE THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE The Ritz Bros.—Gloria Stuart

SATURDAY WEST OF NEVADA Rex Bell

SUNDAY AND MONDAY THIS WAY PLEASE Buddy Rogers—Betty Grable

TUESDAY MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE Fay Wray—Richard Arlen

WEDNESDAY HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME Irene Dunne—Randolph Scott

Mary Olive Bogues, Ella Mae Bogues, Bernice Lewis, Christine Hall, Leola Caudill, Juanita Minish, Ruth Henry, Amy Irene Moore, Lucille Callett, Etta Paulson, Edna Neal, Elizabeth Roemer, Martha Finley, Betty Robinson...

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell and son, Leo, visited in Lexington Friday. Mrs. V. D. Flood and daughter, Frances, shopped in Mt. Sterling Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Watt Pritchard and children, Frederick and Jean, were in Ashland Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Watt Pritchard, Jr.

MOLASSES FOR SALE Elam's molasses for sale at the Melvin Hamm Feed Store.

Barbara Stanwyck Has Lead In Film "Stella Dallas," MGM Production Coming Friday To College

The Samuel Goldwyn production of "Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck in the title role, the next attraction at the College Theatre, Friday, November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Hymie Freednoth, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Adams for the past few weeks, left Monday for their home in San Diego, Calif.

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APPLE SAUCE—RICE PUDDING 2 cups cold boiled rice 1/4 cup melted shortening 3/4 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup milk 1 cup apple sauce

Obituary Estel R. Stamper In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Estel R. Stamper, who passed away November 15, 1935.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Draftsman, and chief, principal, senior and assistant draftsman, \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year. Optional branches are topographical and statistical.

Associate entomologist (taxonomy), \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Junior scientific aid (zoology), \$1,440 a year, U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.

Senior steward \$2,800 a year; junior steward, \$2,000 a year; senior cook, \$2,000 a year; Prison Service, Department of Justice.

Full information may be obtained from Flora Cooper Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Bureau of Examiners, at the post-office.

WOULD SPEED UP TOBACCO SELLING With a larger bureau tobacco crop to sell, the Davies County Farm Bureau and County Agent John N.E. McClure are trying to work out methods of speeding up selling. Among other things, it is hoped to have larger baskets this year. Last year, baskets averaged under 80 pounds. Unless larger fields can be had this year it is feared the crop may not be sold when the principal markets close.

Dyer and Upchurch, farmers in Albany, in Clinton county, have established a purebred cattle business. Bedford Macklin, Franklin county, has terraced a 67-acre field on his farm as a demonstration.

COLLEGE G THEATRE Friday, November 19 Stella Dallas COLOR CARTOON MARCH OF TIME with Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles and Alne Shirley

COMING Sunday, November 21 Breakfast for Two with Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, Glenda Farrell, Eric Mace

TABB THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY Monday & Tuesday Hollywood Premier A CAST OF 30 TO 35 LOCAL PEOPLE

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DRESSED CHICKENS AND TURKEY'S HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER I. G. A. GROCERY PHONE 44 Morehead Kentucky

Cozy Theatre FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19 & 20 Think Fast, Mr. Moto Virginia Field—Thomas Beck SUNDAY & MONDAY NOVEMBER 21 & 22 Blonde Trouble A Paramount Picture with an All Star Cast TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 NOVEMBER 24 THE GOOD EARTH North of the Rio Grande WEDS. & THURS. NOVEMBER 24 & 25 THE GOOD EARTH Past Miami—Lulu Ransler

ELECTRIC COOKING Certainly Saves Time! OTHER ADVANTAGES... 1 It Turns Out the Greatest Meals 2 It is Much the Cleanest Method 3 It Reduces Work in Preparation of Meals 4 It is Surprisingly Economical Always Your Electrical Servant REDDY KILOWATT ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED FOR JUST A FEW CENTS A DAY KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY E. E. CURTIS, Manager