

# THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1937.

Volume IV.

Number 51

## Leaf Brings Over \$27 In Final Sale On Lexington Floor

More Than 3,000,000 Pounds Sold With Prices Off On Some Grades

SALES DISCONTINUED UNTIL JANUARY 3RD

Other State Markets Run Slightly Under Total In Fayette

In its final sale before Christmas, the Lexington market yesterday disposed of 3,141,210 pounds of tobacco which brought \$862,239.85, an average of \$27.45 to \$27.10 a hundred. Since last Monday morning, January 3, at 9 o'clock.

The sale yesterday set the totals for the season on this market higher than that of any other year. The money paid to growers to nearly \$8,500,000, and the average to \$27.10 a hundred. Since last Monday morning, January 3, at 9 o'clock.

The market yesterday set the totals for the season in previous sessions this week. Although the day's top remained at \$42, with other baskets selling at \$40 and \$41, there were not as many baskets in the \$38 and \$39 brackets as in earlier auctions.

Some of the medium tobacco and the rest also were off in spots with this easier bidding in large measure responsible for the drop in \$1.32 in the day's average as compared with Tuesday's level of \$28.77.

Continuing the heavy sales which have marked the Lexington auctions since the season got well underway, 10 Lexington warehouses yesterday disposed of 3,405,241 pounds of tobacco in the heaviest sale in the history of the market, for an average of \$28.77, and distributed nearly a million dollars to growers in the nation long before the Christmas holiday recess. The recess begins at the close of auctions today.

Generally speaking the market was steady at Monday's levels, although the closing was somewhat better than the previous session, too, in the quality of the leaf offered on the floors where very few conditions were unclaimed, it was said this week by Marshall E. Vaughn, Manager of the Old-Age Insurance office of \$28.77.

Prices ranged from \$1 to \$42 a hundred, with other baskets selling at \$40 and \$41 as the buyers sought for five smoking grades, they might finally break into the \$40 basket consistently.

The crop in yesterday's sales was one of 515 pounds sold by Miss Lucy B. Sims and J. W. Barlow of Woodford county offered during the day brought averages of \$38 or above.

## County Officials Take Office On January 3rd

A new set of officials for Rowan County with the exception of County Clerk C. V. Alrey and Tax Commissioner J. A. Lewis, both Republicans will assume office January 3.

J. E. Peabry, Republican, will take over the County Judge's place, replacing C. E. Jennings, Republican, who did not seek re-election. Dick Clay, Democrat, will become County Attorney in place of W. E. Proctor, Republican, who was not a candidate to succeed him.

Ben McBrayer, Republican, will take over the Sheriff's duties in place of Mort May, Democrat, who was ineligible for re-election. Hardin, Democrat, is to become Jailor, replacing Sam Stamper, Republican, who lost for re-election in the primary.

Circuit Court Clerk Joe McKinney holds over for 2 more years since his office, like that of the Circuit Judge and the Commonwealth Attorney is for six years.

The county's official family has been made up of all Republicans, except one, during the last four years. This year Democrats elected two.

## POSTMASTER PLEASES GUILTY TO THEFT

Mrs. Gladys R. Adams, 25, former postmaster at Hithens in Carter county pleaded guilty today to a charge of taking letters from the mail and was held over to the May term of federal court on \$500 bond.

Mrs. Adams was arrested yesterday by federal postal inspectors. Mrs. Edna Rucker has been named acting postmaster.

## Rev. B. H. Kazee To Remain In Morehead

That the Rev. B. H. Kazee will remain in Morehead as pastor of the Baptist Church here was assured today. He said that he had been released at the Mayslick Baptist Church.

The change in the Rev. Kazee's plans was made after a delegation at the church asked that he re-consider and his resignation here was refused.

The Rev. Kazee said he had been despondent to thank the Mayslick Church for their offer which he said he would have accepted except for his resignation being refused here and the urging of church members that he remain.

## Postoffice Hours Will Be Altered

Beginning First Of Year Office Closes At 2 O'Clock P. M. Saturday

Several changes in hours at the Morehead postoffice will become effective January 1. Matvey M. Burns, Postmaster, announced today. Most important of these is the closing of all windows at 2 p. m. on Saturday instead of 5 p. m., the former schedule.

Stamps, parcel post and general delivery will be open daily from 7:00 o'clock a. m. except Sundays. All windows close at 6:00 o'clock p. m. except Saturdays when windows will close at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

All mail is dispatched 20 minutes before scheduled train time. P. M. Saturday

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## Many Dollars Due On Social Security

Advices District Office; Operation of Agency is Explained

Hundreds of dollars due residents of Morehead and vicinity on the Social Security Act were unclaimed, it was said this week by Marshall E. Vaughn, Manager of the Old-Age Insurance office of \$28.77.

"We estimated that more than 300 persons in the Lexington district would have filed claims in 1937 for sums, the majority of which are due them under the Social Security Act," Mr. Vaughn said.

"For the calendar year of 1937 we estimated that at least this number would be entitled to benefits for sums, the majority of which have been filed in the 16 counties served by the Lexington office."

"Any person who has attained the age of 65 years after working since January 1, 1937, in an occupation covered by the Old-Age Insurance Provision of the Social Security Act is entitled to a cash payment of this kind," Mr. Vaughn said.

"These payments are equal to 3 1/2 percent of the wages such workers have earned since January 1, 1937. Similar payments will be made to the heirs of any employee regardless of age, if that employee died after having worked in occupations covered by the Social Security Act and before he attained the age of 65."

"As workers have contributed only one per cent of their wages they will get back three and one-half times the sum they actually paid into the Federal Treasury. The same is true in the case of their dependents."

"The Lexington Social Security office wishes to assure every employee and employer that it will notify the Legislature of any developing all claims that come to the officials' attention."

"If all employers and employees will notify the Lexington Social Security office of any eligible claims that come to their attention they will render a great service to the beneficiaries of these claims."

## WOMAN NAMED FRANKLIN COUNTY JUDGE PRO TEM

For the first time in its history Franklin county will have a woman county judge when Judge L. Boone Hamman goes to Louisville to attend the meeting of county judges.

Judge Hamilton has designated Miss Mary Shaw, relief director for Frankfort and Franklin county, to serve during his absence.

## International Figures Present At Bingham Rites

Representative Of British Empire And Gov. Chandler Lead Procession

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SENDS REPRESENTATIVE

Body Lays In State 2 Hours With Special Guard Of Sergeants

Funeral services for Judge Robert Worth Bingham, American Ambassador to Great Britain, were held at noon Monday at Calvary Episcopal Church. Private burial was at Cave Hill Cemetery.

The British Ambassador, the personal representative of President Roosevelt and representatives of the Department of State and the War Department, were among the hundreds that attended the services conducted by Bishop Knuch at Calvary Episcopal Church, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Frank Elliott-Baker.

For two hours before the funeral procession was to start, the special guard of eight ranking sergeants from Fort Knox. Among the scores were named to pay their last respects were the employees of The Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, which Judge Bingham was publisher.

A special train arriving Monday morning brought the body to Louisville from Baltimore. Judge Bingham died Saturday night, four days after an abdominal operation.

The Episcopal Order for the Burial of the Dead was followed. At the conclusion of the oration by Frederick W. Cowles, the Bingham family, were followed by the visiting dignitaries took their places near the chancel.

The funeral procession, including a wreath directly from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and one from the British Empire, was in the procession of official representatives were Sir Malcolm MacDonald, representing the Majesty of Great Britain, and Governor A. B. Chandler.

Then came Marvin McIntyre, Mayor of Louisville, Secretary of the Mayor's Board, and other officials, including a wreath directly from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and one from the British Empire.

First in the procession of official representatives were Sir Malcolm MacDonald, representing the Majesty of Great Britain, and Governor A. B. Chandler.

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## The Christmas Song

THE long journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem... a new Star in the sky... heavenly music above the hills of Judea... the flutter of angel wings... the swift journeying of the Shepherds... Mary and Joseph and the new-born Child... the coming of the Wise Men, with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh...

From these inspiring things the Song of Christmas was fashioned more than twenty centuries ago. The verses have added new notes of happiness. Carols and song up the air, candled gleaming into the night... secret whisperings and laughter in the home... greetings going from friend to friend... deeds of love and mercy done in the name of Christ.

No great symphony or composition can match the Song of Christmas. It rises above the clatter and roar of the city; it throbs through the scattered town and hamlet; it sings through the sunlit islands of the South; it permeates the frozen wastes of the Northland. In ever-widening volume its strains echo around the world.

Before its magic the hosts of darkness take flight. It touches the slumbering chords of memory; it heals old hurts and scars; it binds loved ones in a closer and deeper tie. There are no friendless or forsaken within its sound; under its influence the strong react to help the weak; Peace and Love and Joy, these are its loudest notes, and they are for all men. For the Song of Christmas is the greatest of all songs because it is understood by every heart.

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## BRECK CAGERS MEET STERLING TONIGHT

The eyes of high school basketball fans in Eastern Kentucky will be plastered on Morehead this evening when Bobby Lauder, star of the High team meets Mr. Sterling at the college gymnasium.

A keen rivalry has been built up between the teams, and has been made more potent since neither has been defeated. Last year Breck beat Sterling in a garrison fight for the Regional championship.

## Lawrence Carter Plays Brilliant Game For Winners, Scoring 22 Points

Lawrence Carter, without question one of the greatest basketball players in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, went on another rampage here last Thursday evening to almost single-handedly defeat Transylvania in a K. I. A. C. court game.

The final score was 34-24 with Carter falling 22 points, only 2 less than the entire Pioneer team made.

Morehead started sluggishly and was ahead during the first half. The intermission score was 13-12 with Trans leading, Carter holding the Eagles in the running while his team-mates were playing as mediocre ball as ever a Morehead team performed.

After the intermission the entire team seemed to find themselves. They started whipping the John Cassidy, of the Pioneer, to hit the basket quickly tied the score a 16 and then fast forged a commanding lead. At one time the Eagles were out in front by 14 points.

James Ismael, of Mt. Sterling, and John Cassidy, of the Pioneer, played well for the teachers in the second half, while Kiser, although he was the star of the Pioneers while he was in the game.

The lineup: Morehead (34) F (34) Trassy Ismael, 6 F 2, C, Trover Thornton F 2, Ziegler Carter, 22 C 2, Murphy Hutchins, 7 G 7, Horton, 1 G 2, Stephenson Substitutes - Trans: Wright, Hadad, 2, Patrick, Green, 2, Morehead: Kiser, Anderson, Fair, Stanley.

Officials: Silverman and Williams (Marshall).

## BASKETBALL LINE-UPS AND SCORES

Basketball (38) (18) Camargo B. Frealey, 7 F 2, C, Wheeler Carr, 6 F 2, Blanton Judd, 7 G 7, Wilson Prichard, 2 G 5, J. Murphy C. Frealey, 2 G B. Murphy Substitutes - Camargo: Parker 1, Wheeler, Breckinridge, Cox, Tackett, 8, Rose, Mutters, Hutchinson, Haldeman, Turner.

Referee - Riddle.

Morehead (29) (16) Haldeman M. Brown, 4 F 2, Binion Hutchins, 10 F 2, Johnson, 6 C 5, C. Hall L. Brown, 9 G D. Hall Hutchins, 9 G Martt Substitutes - Morehead: Rose, Tackett, 8, Rose, Mutters, Hutchinson, Haldeman, Turner.

Referee: Riddle (Morehead College).

Morehead (21) (28) Olive Hill Barker, 2 F 17, M. Johnson Tackett, 14 F 4, F. Johnson Johnson, 3 C 3, Qualls L. Brown, G Howerton Hutchins, 2 G 2, Rose Substitutes - Morehead: Hutchinson, Rose, M. Brown, Olive Hill: Hammonds, Henderson 2, Mobbly.

Basketball Scores: Morehead 119-Louis 42. Morehead 17-Russell 20. Morehead 17-39; Haldeman B 4. Morehead J. Hi 17; Olive Hill B 12.

## CONSTRUCTS NEW TRAIL THEATRE

The new \$30,000 Trail Theatre, scheduled to open Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, was constructed by E. E. Maggard of Morehead. Mr. Maggard started the first telephone exchange and the first electric system in Morehead, besides owning the first automobile here and being manager of the Cosmograph Company which marketed a moving picture machine for many years.

The theatre, one of the finest in Eastern Kentucky, was built by E. E. Maggard, of Morehead, on Wilson Avenue, between Main Street and Sun Street.

W. R. Sider of Irvine, Ky., has taken a long lease on the Trail and will be the manager. Sam Kidd, also of Irvine, is assistant manager. Mr. Sider is the owner of the Strand Theatre at Irvine, Crawford Adkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Adkins of Morehead, will be the chief operator.

Under the present plan the theatre will have program changes every day starting at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, except Sunday. On Sunday there will be but one matinee. The Sunday evening show is to start at 8:30.

There will be a continuous show every day starting at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, except Sunday. On Sunday there will be but one matinee. The Sunday evening show is to start at 8:30.

## New License Tags Good December 29

May Be Placed On Cars That Date, Is Advice Of Bureau

Officials of the Department of Revenue called attention today to the law providing that 1938 license tags which are secured at the offices of the various county court clerks may be displayed on motor vehicles Wednesday, December 29, but are not required until January 1, 1938. It was observed by the Department of Revenue officials that a number of local papers had carried news items erroneously indicating that licenses must be secured by January 1, 1938.

Previous to 1937, motor vehicle operators were required to secure licenses by January 1, unless a proclamation extending the time was issued by the Governor. Nine thirty-six legislation extended the period until March 1.

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## Trail Theatre To Give First Program Saturday Evening

New Motion Picture House Built At Total Cost Of \$30,000

POLICY AND PRICES ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Continuous Shows Planned Starting At 3 O'Clock In Afternoon

The Trail Theatre, constructed at a total expenditure of almost \$30,000 will have its official opening to the public here Christmas Night, December 25, at 6 o'clock.

The theatre, one of the finest in Eastern Kentucky, was built by E. E. Maggard, of Morehead, on Wilson Avenue, between Main Street and Sun Street.

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## Roosevelt Scores Congress Spending

President Not Satisfied With Work At Extra-Ordinary Session

Striking 12 hours after a special session of congress had adjourned without enacting his seven-point program, President Roosevelt today bluntly ordered the legislators to economize or "accept full responsibility" for an unbalanced budget.

Earlier, the President made it plain to White House visitors that he had no intention of abandoning the House in the struggle to balance the budget through a declaration in federal appropriations which provide the least employment and assistance to the unemployed.

Likewise, the letter made it clear that Roosevelt determined to specifically must answer to the nation and to their constituents if which provide the least employment and assistance to the unemployed.

The chief executive made known his views on spending economy in a briefing letter to Chairman Wilbur Courtwright, Democrat, of Oklahoma, of the house roads committee. It left no doubt of Mr. Roosevelt's determination to balance the budget through a declaration in federal appropriations which provide the least employment and assistance to the unemployed.

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## TREE FALLS ON MAN IN GREENUP COUNTY

Albert Burdwell, 46, a farmer, of River, 15 miles south of Greenup, died of injuries suffered when a tree fell on him yesterday afternoon. He was cutting timber near his home.

He leaves a wife and nine children.

EADSTON MAN IMPROVED AFTER SICK TREATMENT

The general health of Mr. Sampson T. Bair of Eadston, Ky., improved considerably after undergoing treatments at the Thornburgh and Mine Clinics at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Bair returned home from the clinic. Mr. Bair was suffering from a chronic ailment.

## POLICE TOO KIND

Chief Bob Jones told Dallas, Texas, policemen to "bear down" when he discovered that they had handed out 150 tickets south of Dallas in one ticket each per day. Dallas has 145 policemen and averages 149 traffic tickets each 24 hours.

## MEASURES "BLAMED FORM" MENINGITIS

Physicians said "some form of meningitis" probably caused the death today of I. Kaller, Ashland contractor.

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WILLIAM E. CRUTCHER, Associate Editor

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One Year Out of State \$2.00
(All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance)

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN
UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, December 23, 1937.

"EXCUSE, PLEASE"—
JAPANESE DIPLOMACY

Reports from Shanghai declare Japanese naval
authorities are dismayed to discover that their
planes bombed and sank the American
Panay in the Yangtze above Nanking. Japanese
apologies and regrets appear sincere. Yet at the
same time in connection with the shelling of the
British gunboat Ladybird, a Japanese colonel is
reported as saying that he had orders to "fire on
every ship on the river." These and other attacks
on refugees and non-combatants confirm the im-
pression that in many parts of the world men are
using modern engines of destruction with about as
much care or sense of responsibility as children
playing with matches.

The gunboat Panay is not the battle-ship Maine.
The yellow press will not rush the United States
into war as it did in 1898. Japan has moved to stop
hostilities in the region where the Panay's people
landed and promises punishment of the fliers who
did the bombing. Yet further damage has been done
to the already strained relations of Japan with Brit-
ain and America. Washington and London may
ask for new guarantees against such violations of
treaty rights by which American and British na-
tionals are supposedly protected in China.

The yellow press do not explain how British and
Tokyo's regrets do not explain how British and
American flags were overlooked. That three Ameri-
can oil tankers were near the Panay complicates
the matter. They may have been supplying the
Chinese. Even so, the Japanese, not having de-
clared war, have no legitimate rights on the Yangtze.
They were bombing neutral tankers. Admiral Honda,
the fliers first reported proudly, they had bombed
these boats. Only when it was
learned one was an American gunboat did regret
appear.

To ordinary folk the cowardice and cruelty of
bombing helpless people would seem cause for re-
gret and remorse, whether or not the flag of some
great power was involved. Apologies from Tokyo
might well be extended not merely to the govern-
ments of Britain and America but to the mortal sen-
sibility of mankind. And if they are to mean anything,
they should be supported by such control of military
and naval forces as will prove that Japan has
awakened to the danger to herself as well as others
of acting like a child playing with fire.

TOLERANCE HAS
ITS PROBLEMS

"To be truly tolerant is not necessarily to be
neutral. Whoever pretends to be neutral in mat-
ters where justice is concerned fails to be impartial."
The thought is Edmund Burke's.

To be "truly tolerant" in these days of con-
tending ideologies, of differing systems of law,
presents problems which must perplex the casual-
ist. What should be the attitude of a self-governing
country to one which denies individual rights and
liberties to its citizens? The tolerant man may be
in danger of appearing to condone injustice and
wrong. Yet on the other hand, as Sir Brian Bartew-
right has recently pointed out, hatred of a foreign
government different from our own may hinder
policies of appeasement. Hatred of Fascism, he
suggests, may become a form of intellectual pride,
and may spring partly from a failure to appreciate
that "democracy rests on a long apprenticeship,"
and that other countries may have acquired the
experience to fit them for it.

The question is by no means academic. Countries
like the United States, Britain and France have
to find a way of living with as little disharmony
as possible side by side with nations like Germany,
Italy, Russia and Japan. The first internal duty of
a state is to make its law and administration conform
to the ideals of its own people. The first external
duty is to leave other states alone in working out
their own system so long as they do not interfere
with ours or theirs.

But individuals are not bound by the same
rules as governments. Every individual has the
rights of a citizen of the world to endeavor to
make his opinions prevail so long as he uses rea-
sonable means to do so. It is of the essence of
democracy to prevail by persuasion and the cham-
pion of liberty should not be required to be silent
anywhere unless he stirs up strife. For individuals
no hard and fast line can be drawn between the
duty of conviction and the duty of toleration; but
for governments the duty of toleration comes first.
To admit any other rule would be to perpetuate
the danger of war.

SEVEN ESSENTIALS FOR
HIGHWAY SAFETY

- At its recent annual Congress, the National
Safety Council reaffirmed its declaration of war on
accidents, and asked for:
1. More and better uniform traffic laws, es-
pecially in the matters of standard signs and signals
and drivers' licensing requirements.
2. Stricter, fairer and more intelligent enforce-
ment.
3. Efficient safety organizations in every state,
county and community.
4. More and better traffic engineering, result-
ing in safer highways.
5. Periodic inspection of all motor vehicles by
properly equipped stations operated or closely su-
pervised by state or city.
6. Intelligent safety instruction in all schools.
7. More research into the physical causes and
preventions of accidents.

Here is the way to make our streets and high-
ways—which are today more dangerous than a bat-
tlefield—safe. There is no royal road to safety, but
neither is there any mystery about it. Good drivers,
operating good cars, under proper regulations, on
well designed arteries, aren't likely to cause death,
injury or property damage. The reckless, incompet-
ent or drunken motorist; the mechanically defective
automobile; the highway which is structurally years
behind the times—these are the trivium that are
collectively responsible for the annual traffic mas-
sacre of 30,000 Americans. And of the three, the
first is infinitely the greatest menace.

The National Safety Council, out of its wealth
of experience, has proposed a long range program
that should be put into effect without delay, and
should receive the enthusiastic cooperation not only
of state and city governments, but of the entire
motoring population as well.

EVERY FOOTBALL
COACH

The University of Michigan has released as
coach Harry Kipke who was a big factor in making
Michigan one of the great football names in the
country.
The Chicago Tribune, in commenting on this,
says that if the misfortunes of Kipke presented
anything unusual or unexpected they might not
provoke comment "but Mr. Kipke is nearly any
football coach, if not all of them."
This is true, of course. So long as "a pass, a
punt and a prayer" are working the coach is the
greatest who ever lived and the minute they
fail he ought to be tarred and feathered.

THE DAIRY
INDUSTRY

A short time ago National Milk Week was ob-
served throughout the country. The week involved
two significant factors.
First, no food is more essential to the preserva-
tion of health than dairy products. Second, dairy
products constitute our principal agricultural crop,
and the largest source of farm cash income.
This, an increase in the consumption of milk,
cheese and butter means a higher standard of living
for all the people and a more healthful race, and at
the same time, is of the utmost benefit to agricul-
ture. It stimulates farm income, which is felt through-
out all industry in increased rural purchasing power.

WHAT SENT PRICES
SKYROCKETING

The Federal Trade Commission has been ordered
to make an immediate investigation of reports that
monopolistic methods and other unwholesome meth-
ods of competition have contributed to the sharp rise
in the cost of living this year.
This is a laudable activity. But isn't it also
possible that the monopolistic workings of the na-
tions business concerns have had something to do
with higher prices?

FACTORS CONTRIBUTING
TO FARM BETTERMENT

Improvement in agricultural conditions this year
has been largely due to two factors: First, there has
been a continued strengthening of the coopera-
tive marketing movement. Second, cooperatives and
other agricultural organizations have been working
with large scale retailers to move crops with maxi-
mum speed at minimum cost.
The result is not only increased farm income,
but wider and stabler markets.

A POET-JOURNALIST
IS DEAD

Warren Fisher is gone. Ending 25 years at the
helm of the Carlisle Mercury in a blaze of glory,
the poet-journalist has lain aside, forever, his illu-
minated pen.

There was no man living, in Kentucky, who
could describe the prosaic with such eloquence.
There was no weekly newspaper, anywhere, which
could boast that it was better written.
A pillar of Kentucky journalism—and country
journalism—has fallen.

SECURITY

What are life insurance dollars? They are, as
an insurance expert once pointed out, dollars to
be put to work against the day when death wipes
away earning power. They are dollars to be put
to work when man passes his period of maximum
mental and physical energy and achievement and
is ready to retire. They are dollars to be put to work
in educating the young, building estates, creating
homes and preventing pauperism.
That is the real significance of America's col-
ossal investment in life insurance.
The way out of the slump and on to better
living for all, is in the Administration to place its
real bet upon the ability of American industry and
then play all its cards to win.—Arthur A. Ballantine.

THE LATE SHOPPER



Sunday
School Lesson

LESSON FOR December 26

CHRISTIAN CONSECRATION

LESSON TEXT—Philippians 1:
12-26

GOLDEN TEXT — For me to
live is Christ, and to die is gain.
—Philippians 1:21.
PRIMARY TOPIC — Our Best
Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Answering
Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC — Choosing a Life Pur-
pose.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC — What Christian Suren-
der Means.

Consecration is one of the words
expressing Christian truth, and so
often misused that it has lost its
savor. The writer remembers many
a "consecration service
which meant nothing to those pre-
sent except the fulfilling of a cer-
tain formula or program. The
purpose of the meeting was excel-
lent, but results were lacking be-
cause it had become a mere for-
mality.

Paul the apostle knew nothing
of any theory of consecration. He
knew and lived and proclaimed
such an abandonment of self to
Christ and His cause as really
required no statement in words—
it was his life.

We close today a three-month
series of studies in the Christian
life. We began at the right point
by considering "Christian Soun-
dness," for no one can live until
he is born, and no one can live a
Christian life until he is born
again. We have considered to-
gether God's grace in keeping, re-
newing, "guiding blessing and
communing with his own. All
these precious truths call us to
devote ourselves to Christ in glad
and full consecration.

Men give themselves thus to
the building of a fortune, to the
propagation of a political or so-
cial theory, to the pursuit of an
occupation or profession. The
lights burn late in the research
laboratory of the scientist, in the
counting room of the business
man, and at the political or so-
cial gathering. "Why do the
Christian give himself in like
measure for Christ and his holy
cause?"

Paul, in the verses of our
lesson, shows that spirit and bold-
ly declares that he follows Christ
regardless of trying circumstance—
he does so now, "in the bonds
not later in glory. And it mat-
ters not whether it be by life
or death—"Christ shall be magni-
fied."

I. "What Then?" (v. 18).

Paul was imprisoned for the
gospel's sake. Did that stop him?
No, he made the very guards
who were assigned to watch him
in his house into missionaries
as he took his designated pe-
riod of service and sent him out
as a testimony to "the whole
praetorian guard and to all the
rest."—v. 13 R. V. "What a con-
sistent and glowing Christian life
he must have lived day by day.
Then some of his Christian
associates taking advantage of the
fact that he was imprisoned, went
out to preach just to show that
they were as good as he. They
made their very preaching an
expression of their envy of his
popularity and hoped to heap

more sorrow upon him. Did he
get angry and bitterly fight back?
No; he thanked God that Christ
was preached. We need more of
that spirit in our day.

II. "In My Body."

One of the glaring fallacies of
human thinking is the idea that
at some favorable time in the
future we shall be able to en-
joy life, do mighty deeds or serve
the Lord. For example parents
fail to enjoy their children be-
cause they are always looking
forward to the next stage of their
development. The time to en-
joy and help our children is now.
The time to serve the Lord Je-
sus is now. The day will come
when we shall be glorified with
him, but it will then be too late
to speak to our neighbors about
Christ. It is the body that we are
to serve him and to glorify His
name.

III. "To Live is Christ and to
Die is Gain" (v. 21).

Humanly speaking when a man
ter is one of "life or death"
it is a question whether death
may not intervene. The hope
is that this may not be the case
and every effort is made to pre-
vent it. How different with Paul.
He rightly points out that to a
Christian death, means entering
into perfect fellowship with Christ
and unlimited service for him.
Every human limitation will then
be put aside—knowledge, service,
communion, will all be perfect
and complete.

He would not, however, turn
away from his present privi-
lege and duty. Since it is God's
will that he should abide in the
flesh he will do it in such a
way to make it literally true
that to him "to live is Christ."
Every life has a purpose and
that ruling passion which con-
trols and directs a life is what
should be written into the sen-
tence, "To me to live is . . ."
What is it? — Money, position,
pleasure, sin? Or is it Christ?

Capitol
Comments

Governor Chandler is making
himself just as handy as the new
almanac. He has told the
Legislative Council just about
what he wants the 1938 General
Assembly to do and his telling
it what he wants to do is the
virtual equivalent of such coming
to pass. . . . In placing his three
point legislative program before
the council, Governor Chandler
indicated in one of his points, that
despite the pressure that is being
brought to bear to delay the full
payment of the state debt until
another administration, he will go
forward to retire all mortgages be-
fore he quits office in December
1939. . . . He told the Legislative
council that he did not want any
additional taxes imposed and that
he did not want any changes in
the existing tax laws and that he
wanted a \$24,000,000 budget for
each of the next two years. . . .
This last point is the one indicat-
ing that he will help the debt
retirement line and let the chips
fall in the governmental wind-
box. . . . This business of retiring
the state debt is positively dynamite.

Some are inclined to believe that
it is bad business for a state to
be completely out of debt. . . . It
is the opinion of this writer that
those people who labor under
such a belief do not know from
whence they speak because the
chances are 48 to 1 that they
never lived in a state completely
out of debt. . . . Some other fac-
tors, who are going along with
the governor and his administra-
tion, are trying to convince him
he should expand his building
program and let the state debt
stand as is. . . . In the \$24,000,000
budget he asks for a million a
year for building, which under
the circumstances, is enough. . . .
This \$24,000,000 per annum is ap-
proximately a million a year more
than he asked for at the last
General Assembly. . . . He pointed
out that Old Age Assistance would
need about \$500,000 more a year
than before and that the increase
in the number of school children
would necessitate the hoisting of
the ante about \$600,000 more that
last time in order that there would
be \$12 for each school child.
The State of Kentucky is a big
(Continued on Page 3.)

If he is your life, then you enter
into the New Year with the
assurance that it will be full
and satisfying, and gloriously
ful.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE MANAGEMENT

ON THE OPENING

OF THE

TRAIL THEATRE

ONE OF EASTERN KENTUCKY'S FINEST MOTION PICTURE HOUSES

SATURDAY DEC., 25

Lumber, Weatherwood, Insulation and Plaster for this

Magnificent Theatre Was Furnished by

The Morehead Lumber Co.

Morehead, Kentucky

CAPITOL COMMENTS

(Continued from page 2.) business... It takes in, under the current revenue set-up, between twenty-eight and thirty millions each year...

Since the opening of the tobacco market on December 6, the price of the weed on the floor, is gradually increasing...

RANDOM SHOTS: You haven't heard anything about it yet but you will later on. I mean a scrap for the minority leader in the House...

The State of Kentucky has two Negro Colleges... Kentucky State Industrial College at Paducah...

HORSES AND MULES HIGH

Horse and mule prices this year have been the highest since 1920 according to the Kentucky College of Agriculture...

HERD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM EXPANDED

The dairy herd improvement association testing program, which is an extension project sponsored by the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky...

to include five new associations in the Louisville milkshed. There now are 13 dairy herd improvement associations in the state...

The new associations were formed largely through the efforts of the Falls City Cooperative Milk Producers' Association...

Dairy herd improvement associations, says a statement by Geo. H. Harris, extension field agent of the College of Agriculture...

In other words, an association provides for a systematic set of books kept on dairy herds for the purpose of enabling the dairyman to have records to be used for culling out low-producing, non-profitable cows...

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Farmers on a cream route in Todd county this year have sold 44,000 pounds of butterfat to a cooperative creamery at Gallatin, Tenn.

The Boone county dairy organization has made arrangements for an exchange of dairy bulls. This is in an effort to improve breeding, and get more registered animals.

The Middleboro high school 4-H club has a new method of following developments in dairying, poultry, swine and gardening projects.

In an effort to increase strawberry yields, C. E. Sinton, Wallace Jervell and Hardin Gibson, Ballard county farmers, have applied nitrate of soda to the land.

farmers who have never used limestone before applied 1,200 tons of screenings to their farms. Soybeans and lespedeza had the greatest increase in growth...

RUSSELL COUNTY MAN GOES BACK TO FRUIT

At a loss to know what to do with steep land in a rather poor state of cultivation, R. E. Lloyd of Russell county tried apple trees...

If cleaning up the farm to sow it to grass Mr. Lloyd realized that it once had supported an orchard, back in the days when brandy was made in Russell county.

It then occurred to the new owner that setting proper varieties of apples, the use of fertilizers, spraying and other modern methods might make apple production profitable now.

In 1935 an orchard of 200 trees was started. The trees did well, and five years later 350 trees were put out. Then 2,100 were set in 1931, and additions were made until there were 3,400 trees in the orchard in 1935.

Lespedeza has been extensively sown, plowed in and terraces placed around the hillsides to help check erosion.

In addition to the apple orchard, Mr. Lloyd has an acre of grapes that produced an average of 250 bushels in each of the last four years.

LIME, PHOSPHATE DO FOUR WONDERS

Lime and phosphate do four wonders for farmers, declares S. C. Jones in a pamphlet issued by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

More than three-fourths of the land in Kentucky is deficient in both lime and phosphate, according to test pamphlet. In fact, practically all of the land outside the Bluegrass region, if it has not previously been treated with lime in the state needs both lime

and phosphate, responds profusely to applications of these materials. Probably half of the land phosphate.

To support his statements, Mr. Jones cites results obtained in experiments over the state. Applications of lime alone increased corn yields by nearly 7 bushels to the acre...

Put in terms of money, at fair prices, crops were increased in value from \$18.80 where no lime and phosphate were used, to \$22 where both were spread on the land.

THE FARM AND HOME

Fireplaces to be safe require screens that completely cover the opening. A hole an inch across may let through a spark that will result in a destructive fire.

No one can decide at 20 the kind of color one looks best in and continue to look well in the same kind at 45. A-slim, dark-complexioned girl with black hair and deep, sparkling eyes may look well in browns and oranges.

When baking with sour milk or sour cream, use the smallest amount of soda that will neutralize the acid. A half of a level teaspoon of soda for each cup of clabbered milk or cream is sufficient.

MINT SAUCE: Mix half of a cup each of water and vinegar, 1/4 tablespoons of sugar and a half of a teaspoon of salt and bring to boiling point.

In piping water to farm homes, the installation of pressure systems, be sure the lines are deep enough in the ground to prevent freezing.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Several Logan county 4-H club members have purchased hedges from which they expect to raise their own stock.

A flock of 140 hens owned by W. C. Stephens, Powhatan county, produced 85 dozen eggs last month. A survey shows that Marshall

county farmers increased their use of limestone this year by 1,780 tons over 1936. Bell county farmers received from 35 to 40 cents per dozen for infertile eggs last month.

Several crop demonstration have been started in Murrellville and Uno communities in Hart county.

E. Mann, Russell county, in getting a herd of Angus calves ready for market.

Approximately 500 truckloads of manure have been distributed to Garrard county farmers from a bed on Crab Orchard pike.

MOVE TO RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Catron moved this week from Morehead to Russell, Ky., where Mr. Catron is employed by the C. and O. railroad.

COUNTY COMMITTEE TO SET GOALS FOR FARMS

A statement from the state office of the Agricultural Conservation program explains that the 1938 program provides for individual farm soil-depleting and soil building goals, to be set by county committees.

The soil-depleting goal of a farm will be the farm's share of the county's goal of tobacco, cotton and commercial potatoes, plus a general soil-depleting crop goal.

The soil-building goal of a farm will include things to be done to improve fertility, such as applying limestone and phosphate, the sowing of grasses and legumes and the maintaining meadows and pastures.

Farmers will earn payments by not over-planting their soil depleting goals and by reaching their soil building goals. Payments will be figured by adding allowances of so many cents a pound on the normal yield per acre or specified rates per acre of the different crops on the acreages, for pasture, for commercial orchards and for commercial vegetables.

Farmers who meet all goals fully will receive maximum payments. If they exceed the soil-depleting goals or fail to reach the soil building goals, payments will be decreased.

PLAN DIVERSION TO HELP DARK TOBACCO

A program to divert fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco into nicotine sprays, dyes, fertilizers and other by-products and thereby prevent an accumulation of excess stocks, is announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The announcement, which is relayed through the Kentucky College of Agriculture, says that payments will be made to farmers' tobacco cooperative marketing associations and warehousemen's marketing corporations which makes advances to farmers for tobacco to be diverted. The payment will represent the difference between the amount paid to the producer by the cooperative or marketing corporation for the tobacco, and the price at which the tobacco is sold for nicotine and other by-products used.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Management ON THE OPENING

of the TRAIL THEATRE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

Building Tile and Cement for this Theatre was furnished by N. E. KENNARD HARDWARE CO.

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE MANAGEMENT

ON THE OPENING

OF THE

TRAIL THEATRE

ONE OF EASTERN KENTUCKY'S FINEST MOTION PICTURE HOUSES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

Hardware for this Magnificent Theatre was furnished by

CONSOLIDATED HARDWARE CO.

Morehead, Kentucky



Midland Trail Garage

now a Graham dealer. See the sensational new 1938 Gramahs now on display

Graham is proud to announce the appointment of this new Graham dealer. A cordial invitation is extended to their many friends to see the sensational new 1938 Gramahs, now on display at the above address.

when you actually see the 1938 Graham, "Style-Setter". This is the car that stopped the crowds at automobile shows all over the country. Its dramatic new styling is taking America by storm!

Graham is Economy Champion! But Graham doesn't stop at appearance. It's a big, aristocratic car on a 120-inch wheelbase. There's a 90 horsepower engine under the hood of the Graham SPECIAL, 115 horsepower in the Graham SUPER-CHARGERS. And Graham holds the Official U. S. Economy Championship—23.95

miles on a gallon of gasoline! We honestly believe it's the safest car on the road today. And this will surprise you! With all its beauty, luxury, and fine-car qualities—it looks like a car for people of wealth. But actually, Graham costs only a little more than the lowest-price cars—it's priced for the family of average means!

Low Delivered Price! Come in. See these great new Gramahs. Find out about all of the exciting new features. Learn the low price of these thrilling cars, delivered right here in town! This year, before you buy a car, you must see Graham!

Midland Trail Garage

Morehead Kentucky

# U. Of K. Coach Resigns To Accept Position In Chicago

### Tom "Kittie" Gorman To Join Windy City Law Firm In July

Tom "Kittie" Gorman, for the past two years line coach of the University of Kentucky football team, yesterday submitted his resignation to Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Chas. A. Wynne.

Gorman, former star center at Notre Dame, and member of the Irish eleven that went undefeated in 1933, announced that he was returning to his home in Chicago, where he would enter a law firm.

Gorman obtained a law degree at Notre Dame and plans to take the examination for admission to the Illinois bar next July. In his new connection with the Chicago law firm, Gorman said, he expects to renew his political affiliations with possibilities that he will be appointed to a state position within the year. He is entering the law firm at once in order to work during the spring campaign in Chicago. He plans to take up duties with the firm immediately after the Christmas holidays, which he will spend with his family in the Windy City. The former Notre Dame star left today for his home.

Gorman expressed regret that he was leaving Lexington. He said he had greatly enjoyed his work there, and the many friends he had made. He said he was particularly grateful for having had the opportunity to be associated with the other members of the University staff.

The former line coach said that he had come to the conclusion that the future offered him at the University was not promising and that he had finally decided to take the position in the law firm after several offers had been received.

A center on the Notre Dame football team in 1931, 1932 and 1933, Gorman was one of the grid luminaries chosen to partici-

cipate in the first game played in Chicago between an all-star team of collegians and a professional eleven.

### BRAZILIAN GYPSIES SPURN CIVILIZATION, PITCH TENTS

Surrendering to racial prejudice, 40 Brazilian gypsies who tried the "American way of living" have gone back to their tents in a Toledo, Ohio, park.

The nomads, skilled artisans in metal, were driven from their homes in the East Toledo district. They were permitted to pitch their tents in the park by the city welfare commissioner after displaying letters from law officers from Indiana to California vouching for their honesty and industry.

### "MAGIC EYE" PEARL BACK IN VAULT AT MELBOURNE

The famous "Magic Eye" pearl has been brought to Melbourne, Australia, by its owner for permanent keeping unless it should some day find a purchaser elsewhere.

The pearl is one of the world's most extraordinary stones, although ranking as a freak of nature. It is a huge black pearl embedded in the center of a white one and giving the appearance of the pupil and white of an eye.

It was found in 1926 and has twice been exhibited at London expositions. Mrs. A. C. Lumley owns the gem.

### BARREL OF SNAKES

If Dutch Weissenfuh, of Yoder, Colo., can bring a market, he plans to go into the business of harvesting rattlesnakes for their venom. Weissenfuh has captured about 50 of the snakes and is keeping them in a deep oil drum, while he scouts for a purchaser.

### URGE TO DANCE TOO STRONG

Dances are few in some parts of Australia. William Packard wanted to dance so badly that when his train failed to stop at the town where he knew one was in progress, he pulled the emergency cord. He jumped off, went to the dance. A judge fined him \$40 next day for stopping the train.

### WHALING FLEET TAKES HALIFAX IN WILD SPREE

When a whaling fleet docked at Halifax, N. S., on pay night, the citizenry learned an impressive lesson in the none too gentle art of palming the town red.

Shore leave came for 300 odd whalers and before the night's chrouching ended 15 were in jail and two in the hospital.

Two sailors fought in a secondary cafe, crashing through the window to the street, 20 feet below. One was sent to the hospital.

One lone merymaker was found clinging to the piling of a wharf when he received an impromptu ducking in sheer defiance of the law of gravity.

A weary whaler leaned against, and through a plate glass window, while another prankish group gleefully engaged in a pitched battle with the police following a raid.

Others proceeded to wreck all available restaurants. Whalers are no longer a well come sight on the streets of Halifax.

### CONSTABLE RACKETEERS TO BE PROBED SOON

The office of Attorney General Hubert Meredith at Frankfort, tonight prepared for a sweeping investigation into alleged "racketeers" who are no longer a well come sight on the streets of Kentucky by constables and magistrates.

Owen W. Keller and Williams Hayes, both assistant attorney general, accompanied by several state policemen, planned to open investigation Wednesday in Corbin and Williamsburg. Meredith said the investigations would spread to Northern Kentucky and other sections of the state.

The attorney general declared where evidence was sufficient indictments against offenders would be sought.

Meredith stated: "From reports we have received some constables and magistrates are working a racket against bus and truck traffic, arresting drivers on trivial or trumped-up charges, conducting kangaroo courts on the roadside and assessing fines and costs, not all

of which are accounted for properly.

"One company, I have been informed, has an agreement to pay fines and costs on behalf of its drivers will not be molested.

"We are going to stop this thing."

"A bill is being prepared now to take from magistrates and police courts jurisdiction over motor vehicle law violations and to cut down or entirely remove fees these officers receive each time they make an arrest and obtain a conviction."

Meredith said in cases where local authorities fail to bring indictments or otherwise curb magistrates and constables, impeachment proceedings may be sought from the House of Representatives.

### FORGOTTEN FUNDS IRRITATE BANKS

Minnesota banks, inspired by a new state law effective January have begun a drive to locate owners of an estimated \$400,000 in accounts untouched for 20 years or more. The new law provides that unclaimed accounts shall accrue to the state's general revenue fund if the owners cannot be found.

### FEED MONKEYS FEANUTS SOUTHERN FARMERS URGE

Monkeys, elephants and small boys can do something for the farm folk of the Enfield, N. C. section. They can eat more peanuts.

Turning from cotton and tobacco to a new cash crop, eastern North Carolina farmers built up a gigantic peanut industry. Up went the "ground pea" production until amounted this year to 243,000,000 pounds.

And down went the price until it reached a rock bottom of 3.5 cents a pound. The peanut growers' corporation, through loans to the farmers, is trying to peg the price at that figure.

### PROVIDES FOR FLOWERS

The will of Ervin Charles Putnam set aside \$1,000 for flowers to be placed on the graves of his former wife and himself each Sunday and on Memorial Day and Christmas.

### BEQUESTS WILL MATCH HEIRS' EARNINGS

The four grandchildren of the late Theophilus B. Stork will receive from his estate in Philadelphia, Pa., a sum equal to the money they earn for the next five years.

The will, protested here, provided that at the end of five years the grandchildren shall receive a sum equal to the amount which they will earn by their own exertion and labor.

Possibility of the grandchildren earning more money in five years than his estate would match was provided for in the will which specifies that none of them shall receive more than \$4,000 as a result of the unusual bequest.

Stork died October 13 at his summer home in Newport, R. I. He left an estate valued at upward of about \$200,000.

### FOUR YOUTHS ORDERED TO SERVE LIFE TERMS

Judge Loraine Mix in criminal court at Louisville yesterday ordered Bernard Kettler, 29, Samuel Hornback, 20, and Edward J. Metcalfe, 19, transferred to Eddyville prison to begin life sentences on a kidnaping charge.

Convicted of kidnaping Simeon Jacobs, attorney, last July, the first two lost appeals and a new trial order for Metcalfe was rescinded when another attorney, Robert L. Meredith, 30, identified them three of four men who kidnaped him earlier in July.

### U. L. ATHLETE CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

County police at Louisville charged Richard "Dick" Panther, 22, University of Louisville basketball player, with manslaughter today in the death of John P. Campbell, 20, in an automobile accident. Officers said Panther admitted driving a car in which Campbell, freshman in the university medical school, suffered fatal injuries.

### COLLEGE GIRL CHOSEN FOR KISSING BOOTH

A committee at New Bern, N. C. was seeking an attractive girl to operate a kissing booth at a school bazaar. They wanted one that would assure plenty of repeat customers, they told the first applicant.

"Has you any qualifications?" the committee chairman asked her. "I went to college," "You're hired."

### SOURDOUGH ADVISES YOU'ON COUNTRY

There are discoveries to be made and lots of money to be gained in the Youkon if some of the younger generation want to go after it, according to Bob Deane, prospector, B. C.'s an oldtime sourdough, who just arrived home from the north, country.

The old prospectors are getting too old for that sort of business now and are dying off, said Bowers, grumbling at the lack of spirit in the new race.

"A few dollars and a pack of cigarettes and they're satisfied," he added.

"This prospecting by air may be all right," said Bowers, "but there's still plenty of room for the prospector on foot. Poking around he'll kick something over with his foot, and he'll probably uncover another Klondike. Why not? There is plenty of ground not touched."

### SUSPECT MIREE DEEPER BY MOTHER'S WARNING

When a young man was arrested in Philadelphia, Penn., for alleged theft of a radio, he told police that he soon would receive a letter from his mother in New Hampshire that would clear him.

Police said the letter they intercepted read: "Dear Son: Don't come home now. The police are still looking for you about that radio and bicycle you took."

### FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS HAVE 3,000 RADIO SETS

Forest fire-fighters of the U. S. forest service have been equipped with 2,000 short-wave portable radio sending and receiving sets. Use of these sets began only a few years ago and have been increased by 2,000 in the past five years, the service said. They are in use in every national forest.

Some of the sets developed by Roy E. Wheeler, about 125 farmers in the county have used 2,000 stands of bees.

### KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

James M. Combs claims the distinction of being the first Perry county farmer successfully to grow an acre of alfalfa. Several farmers in the county sowed their first grass and clover in 1937. Most

### SUBJECTS OF WIDE INTEREST LISTED FOR FARM MEETING

How will social security affect farm people? What is the relation of soil conservation to public welfare? What is the farm credit situation? What about world peace? Is there a national policy for agriculture?

These and many other pressing problems of interest to all people will be discussed by prominent speakers at the 28th annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky January 25 to the 28.

On the first day, Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, associate chief of the Soil Conservation Service, will speak on "Soil Conservation and Public Welfare," and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the Univer-

sity of Kentucky, will make an address on peace. Rural electrification plans in Kentucky will also be discussed that day.

General James S. Drain of Washington, speaking on Wednesday, will tell farmers what social security will mean to them, and H. R. Tolley, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will speak on the "Building of a National Policy for Agriculture."

Thursday will be devoted largely to farm credit, speakers including Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration; John C. Nichols, Lexington, president of the Kentucky Bankers' Association; and Shell Smith, of Princeton, chairman of the association's commission on agriculture; Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Dr. E. C. Young of Purdue University.

The feature of Friday's program will be an address by Chester C. Davis of the Federal Reserve Board.

### HONEY PAYS WELL IN LETCHER COUNTY

Lawrence King, a Letcher county farmer, harvested 2,397 pounds of honey from 46 stands of bees in 1937. One colony produced 243 pounds. The crop sold for an average of 23 cents a pound, much of it selling to tourists who stopped at the King farm.

Beekeeping is a profitable enterprise for many Letcher county farmers, especially along Pine Mountain range where the honey flow is good, says County Agent Lloyd E. Wheeler. About 125 farmers in the county have used 2,000 stands of bees.

### "KILL-FROST" PAINT

Striking results are claimed for a secret anti-cing compound, that is known as "kill frost," painted on the wings, control surfaces and propellers of planes, which has been developed for Imperial Airways in London.

### ROOMS OR BOARD \$1.00 Day

At 288 Carey Ave.

### MEALS—25c

### BARBER SHOP

In Connection Two Barbers Ready to serve you J. F. Johnson, Prop.

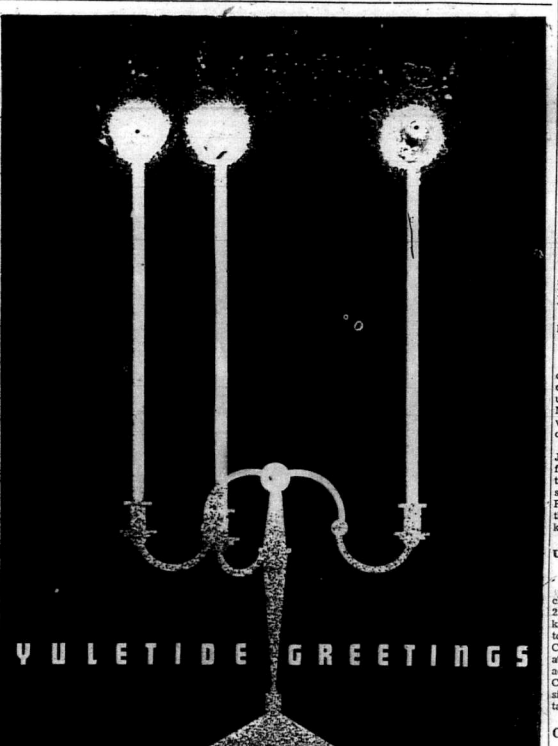
## MILTON'S BEAUTY SHOP

Always look your best with guaranteed cosmetics.

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

You will find our prices reasonable and our work satisfactory.

Phone 229 ORPAH MOORE, Prop.



Mere words cannot begin to bring you the many good wishes which we hold for you and your family. As a tiny token of our high regard for your patronage and friendliness during the last year—and as a renewed pledge of the service which we constantly strive to render—may we take this occasion to send you our very best grade of Christmas and New Year greetings.

# Morehead Independent

# CARS

## SPECIAL For This Week

- 1936 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT SEDAN
- 1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD SPORT SEDAN
- 1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
- 1933 PLYMOUTH COACH
- 1935 FORD COACH
- 1934 FORD CABRIOLET

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

### Forest Tree Seeds Sent To Nurseries

National Forest Nurseries In West Virginian And Arkansas Get Shipment

Forest tree seeds collected on Cumberland National Forest during the Fall have been shipped to National Forest Nurseries in West Virginia and Arkansas. Eighteen bushels of yellow poplar and 1/2 bushel of black locust seeds in the hulls were sent to Parsons, West Virginia where a nursery on the Monongahela National Forest is located. Trees produced at this nursery are supplied for planting on the National Forests in Northeastern United States. Several thousand trees have been planted in Kentucky on the Cumberland National Forest which were produced at Parsons.

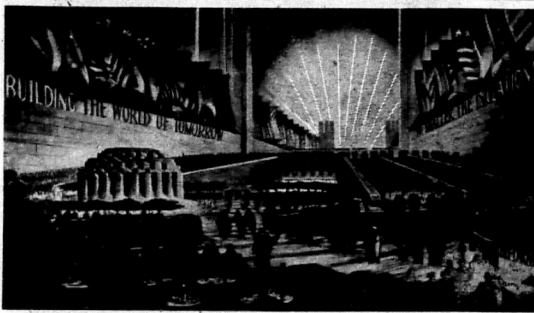
Ten bushels of short leaf pine seeds in the cones were sent to the National Forest nursery at Russellville, Ark., on Ozark National Forest. Trees produced at that nursery are supplied to National Forests in southern United States. Ordinarily between a million and a half trees can be expected from the seed shipment, was the estimate made by R. F. Hemmingsway, Cumberland National Forest Supervisor in making the announcement of the shipment.

There is a wide variation in crops from year to year, making it difficult at times to collect seed of some species. This year the seed crop of most species were good. If adequately protected from fire, forest trees re-produce very readily in Eastern Kentucky due to favorable growing conditions. Consequently, it is not expected that a great amount of planting will be necessary on the Cumberland National Forest.

#### STATE OFFICER VISITS A. A. U. W.

The American Association of University Women's program Wednesday, December the eighth, was in charge of Miss Myrtle Hall who had, as guest speaker, Mrs. Anna H. Settle, prominent lawyer of Louisville and State Chairman of the Committee on Social and Economic Status of Women. The meeting opened with a dinner in the Faculty Dining Room of the Morehead College at which Mrs. H. A. Babb and Mrs. William H. Vaughan were honor guests. After which the group adjourned

### THROUGH BROAD AND BEAUTIFUL ENTRYWAYS VISITORS WILL PASS TO THE NEW YORK FAIR



NEW YORK. (Special).—Forty thousand persons an hour—visitors from every state and every nation—must be accommodated in comfort at but one of the entryways to the New York World's Fair of 1939, according to arrangements the Fair Corporation is completing to handle a maximum daily attendance of 800,000. The artist's drawing, as reproduced above, calls for a magnificent double-doored entryway with under-passes, over-passes, pedestrian walks, bus terminals, comfort stations and bridge connections assuring comfort while providing an area of architectural splendor.

Shown is a ramp leading from the exposition grounds toward the I.R.T.-B.M.T. subway terminal, at a point where it is necessary to cross over the Long Island railroad tracks and to avoid undue congestion of pedestrian traffic. Shown in the left foreground is a domed restaurant within a fountain basin and a concourse bordered by grown plane-trees, and, nearer, an open-air cafe and an information kiosk. Along the railing, the artist has delineated the Fair's world center which looks to the building of a peaceful, happier World of Tomorrow.

to the lobby of Fields Hall. All members of the Rowan County and the Morehead Women's Clubs as well as the Senior girls were invited to hear Mrs. Settle's address on "The Achievements of Women." At the conclusion of the talk a social hour was held. Miss Amy Irene Moore and Miss Edna Neal will give the program at the regular January meeting, December 9, at which time Miss Moore will speak on the work at the National Club House in Washington.

#### LEARN WHY PULLETS FAIL TO LAY WELL

Where hens are not laying satisfactorily, flock owners are advised by the Kentucky College of Agriculture to ask themselves the following questions: Are there culls or immature pullets in the flock? Is the ration well-balanced? Do the birds have access to green feed and to all of the available sunshine. Do the birds appear drowsy and light in weight?

Is a wet mash fed at noon? Do the birds have colds or ruff? Is there an abundant supply of fresh water?

#### GERMANY BUTS MORE LEAF TOBACCO

Imports of leaf tobacco in the first eight months of the current year totaled 129,779,100 pounds compared with 126,734,300 pounds in the corresponding period of 1936 and 127,103,900 pounds in the January-August period of 1935, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Netherlands Indies was the first-ranking foreign supplier in the period covered with imports totaling 29,985,340 pounds compared with 33,540,100 pounds in the corresponding period of 1936. Imports from Greece totaled 29,778,230 pounds compared with 27,211,800 pounds. German absorption of leaf tobacco exported direct from the United States in January-August period of this year totaled 6,551,600 pounds

#### SEEK PARENTS OF "BABE IN TOYLAND"

A real life "Babe in Toyland," still unclaimed after being found sitting quietly among dolls in a Buffalo department store 14 days ago, was assured of a merry Christmas today.

#### FARM INVENTORY WEEK JANUARY 3 TO 8

January 3 to 8 has been designated as "Farm Inventory Week." At that time farmers who believe in business methods make a listing of the amount and value of real estate, tools, livestock, feed and supplies and other property. The total value of all property less debts gives a farmer his net worth, and comparing net worth this year with net worth a year ago reveals whether a farmer is getting ahead or losing ground.

Making an inventory is easy where farmers use a printed form. The account books published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture provide for an inventory at the beginning and end of the year. Such an inventory is the first step in keeping accurate and complete farm accounts. It is a move toward business methods that lead to greater profits.

It is pointed out by the farm economics department at the College of Agriculture that an inventory forms the basis for the preparation of a credit statement, which is necessary if money is borrowed. An inventory also contains information indispensable in case of fire, and in the settling of estates.

#### THE FARM AND HOME

It is now believed that the thin papery outer covering on the lamb carcass, known as the fell, does not affect the flavor of the cooked meat. Leg of lamb keeps its shape better if cooked with the fell, but shoulder, saddle and chops are improved by its removal.

Many accidents are caused by mistaking gasoline for kerosene. If both are kept about the place, containers should not be alike, and the one holding gasoline should be painted red. It is also safer to keep them in different places.

If range is not to be had, feed hens clover, alfalfa or lespedeza hay. Keep grain and mash before the birds. A gallon of milk per day for each 100 hens may be fed in addition to grain and mash.

A variety of breads may be made by adding to white bread such ingredients as raisins or other dried fruits, nuts or cheese. Fruit bread has unusual keeping qualities and the cheese breads are especially good toasted or in sandwiches.

The market outlook for Kentucky dairy products is considered favorable, according to the State College of Agriculture. The number of cows is below average, and lower feed prices prevail. It is expected that production will increase with more liberal feeding. Some farmers use too much limestone. Two tons per acre is

### AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Applications of limestone and phosphate increased corn yields 14 to 18 bushels to the acre in Elliott county. Following a bumper apple crop in 1937, many Letcher county farmers are planning to spray in 1938. Dog losses continue to be the principal problem in sheep raising in Madison county. Prompt vaccination checked the outbreak of hog cholera in Trimble county. Eight homes and one church have been included in a landscaping project in Carroll county.

Twenty-five hundred chickens and turkeys have been vaccinated against chickenpox in Nicholas county. Davess county members of the homemakers' clubs have been studying the selection and cooking of meats. Oldham county homemakers' clubs will hold a county-wide style revue in January. Twenty-five Fulton county women will landscape their homes in the county beautification project.

Washington county farmers have enrolled in a project to keep records on sheep production. The Robertson county 4-H club council gave away a pig at a county-wide box supper. Ten Estill county farmers are cooperating with the county agent in demonstrating good poultry raising methods and practices.

### SOIL TREATMENT DOUBLES YIELD OF SORGHUM

Possibilities in making sorghum sirup production a highly profitable Kentucky farm enterprise are brought out in a report of tests made at the Robinson Agricultural Experiment Substation at Quicksand in Breathitt county. Treating typical light types of mountain soils in various ways, the production of sirup was more than doubled by the application of nitro-phos, superphosphate and nitrate of soda. Soil so treated produced 151 ten-gallon pails of high-class sirup per acre, compared with 68 pails made from cane grown on an acre of untreated land.

An acre treated with 400 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate produced 64 pails of sirup, and

### TO DISCUSS CANCER AT STATE MEETING

Cancer will be one of the subjects discussed at the women's sessions at the 26th annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture January 23-28. Dr. Fara Van Meter, Lexington, will speak January 27 on "Cancer, a Curable Disease."

Another speaker on health subjects will be Dr. Fannie Brooks of the University of Illinois. Her subject January 26 will be, "Take a Tip from Man O' War," January 27, "Health Before and After Forty."

Subjects of special interest to homemakers will be considered at the four-day meeting. The Kentucky Federation of Homemakers' Clubs will hold its annual meeting January 23.

Independent ads get results.

**"WHAT WILL I GIVE?" IS THE BIG QUESTION NOW —HERE IT IS!**

What is better than a bath robe for Dad. A bargain at.....\$2.75

For Mom: A nice Blanket, part wool, double.....\$1.98

Get Sis a Vanity Set—22 K. gold, three piece.....\$3.98

**SNOW SUITS, GLOVES, JACKETS, AND LOTS OF GIFTS FOR BROTHER**

You men that have raised tobacco have worked hard for this money so come here and save some of it

**THE BIG STORE**

Where there's less confusion to shop and Plenty of Parking Space

**RAILROAD STREET --: PHONE 234**

## CONGRATULATIONS

To the Management of the

## TRAIL THEATRE

Best Wishes for a Grand Opening

**SATURDAY DECEMBER 25TH**

AND SUCCESSFUL OPERATION THEREAFTER

The citizens of Morehead and surrounding territory will be proud of this fine theatre.

The latest type, and most-modern equipment has been installed which will insure the best projector and quality sound.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy, Successful New Year to you.

ALL THEATRE EQUIPMENT INSTALLED BY

## FALLS CITY THEATRE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

427-429 South Third Street

Louisville, Kentucky

## CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE MANAGEMENT

## ON THE OPENING

OF THE

## TRAIL THEATRE

"ONE OF EASTERN KENTUCKY'S FINEST"

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25**

Installed in this theatre is the only "Regular" Gas Furnace in More-

head. This furnace is the largest "Moncrief" Gas Furnace Made.

The Heating Plant is Completely Automatic.

## THE GAS COMPANY

Morehead, Kentucky

# THE WEST

ADAPTED FROM THE MEMOIRS OF MYER GERTRUDE GELBIN

**RESUME**

Marie Walewska has worshipped Napoleon as a great hero since her childhood. Married to Count Walewski, aged Polish statesman, her one hope is that Napoleon will free Poland from Russia. Napoleon comes to Poland and is entertained in Warsaw by the leading diplomats of the country who hope to interest him in the Polish cause. But Napoleon remains obdurate in the face of their pleas; his only interest is Marie whose beauty intrigues him. When he learns that despite her youth she is married to a man old enough to be her grandfather, he opens courts her at the ball. Marie checks his attentions and refuses his invitation to visit him the following day.

### CHAPTER THREE

**LOVE BY ROYAL COMMAND**

Two attendants, one carrying a huge bouquet of flowers, the other a note, waited in embarrassed silence outside the Walewski home. Stephen opened the door.

"The answer will be the same today as it was yesterday, the day before and all week. 'No answer,'" said Stephen coolly and closed the door upon them. He carried the flowers and note into the drawing room where Marie sat with her husband.

"Dispose of the flowers," said Marie, and handed the note to Walewski. He read it and then walked to his study, beginning to think you Emperor admires you," he remarked, opening a drawer and placing the letter on top of a small pile of similar ones. He dropped wearily into a chair. "You made a profound impression on me, my dear," he sighed. He lapsed into silence, wondering to himself how much of an impression Napoleon had made on her.

"Anastasia!" she cried. "What shall I do—these flowers, these letters—these insults to you?"

The ringing of the bell interrupted her and a moment later Stephen announced the arrival of Prince Poniatowski and Senator

Malchowski. After an exchange of greetings Marie rose to leave. "I beg you to remain, my dear Princess," said the Prince. "We are here to discuss matters of which you are the only woman whose favor I ever begged."

"So much the better. I prefer coquetry when it is instructive. But now you must make amends. You made me woo you, Marie. You are the only woman whose favor I ever begged."

"I understand how difficult it is for you to beg," she replied wistfully. "Even I, Sire."

"What a charming suppliant you must make, Marie," he exclaimed, his eyes wandering over her.

"When I was a little girl I begged God to make me a boy so that I might fight for Polish freedom under your eagles, Sire."

"Thank God your prayers were not granted, Marie," he laughed. He gestured to her cloak, hat and veil. "Come, take those things here. Exclaiming, he handed her the cloak. "All the while Talleyrand and the others were prattling politics at the ball I was thinking of you and that proud face between my hands—I must kiss that mouth—that lovely mouth—of yours. I have been forward to kiss her, but she turned her face. 'You are shy!' he exclaimed.

Marie hesitated a moment, then yielded to him deliberately. Then as he kissed her and held her close a wave of confused emotion swept through her. Her fear, confidence, desperation—and her wondering desire.

Marie hesitated a moment, then yielded to him deliberately. Then as he kissed her and held her close a wave of confused emotion swept through her. Her fear, confidence, desperation—and her wondering desire.



"You are suggesting that I can succeed where the Emperor failed?" she faltered.

"This is not your first love affair," he whispered tenderly. "Oh, is it?"

"I have had no love affairs," she faltered.

"None?" he queried eagerly.

She freed herself from his embrace. "I have only one love, Sire—my country. Help us, Sire! We are in your hands. Let me be a proud people beg in vain for what is rightfully theirs. We are desperate. You are powerful. Help us, Sire!"

With steely eyes, he stepped away from her. She followed him imperiously. "We are happy to sacrifice everything for the liberty of the mother of your greatness, Sire?" When you reject Poland, you reject her, too."

"I kissed Marie's hand and left Poniatowski following silently behind.

Marie crossed slowly to the window. Something in her manner filled Walewski with apprehension. "What are you thinking, Marie?" he asked.

"I was wondering if one day my countrymen would say: 'There goes Marie Walewska who might have saved Poland—and didn't!'"

"If Poland is ever to be saved you will not save it this way, Marie," he answered sadly. He kissed her tenderly, then left her to her thoughts.

She crossed to the desk and opened the drawer in which she kept Napoleon's last letter. "I see only you. I shall think much more affectionately of your country if you take pity on my loneliness. She placed it carefully back in the drawer. She stood thoughtful for a moment, then reaching for her cloak and hat, thrust it about her and rushed from the house.

Napoleon's headquarters Durcor welcomed her in pleased surprise. He escorted her to the foyer outside Napoleon's room. As she waited, he announced, some impulse urged her to flee. She started down the corridor.

"Madame Walewska!"

"Napoleon stood at the open door calling for her. For one irritable moment she paused, then turning back, entered the room.

"Well! You're here at last!" His face lighted with a smile of infinite charm. "I expected you sooner. Why didn't you come a week ago? After my first let-

# HOW I BECAME A RADIO STAR

By MYRA KINGSLEY

This morning I was awakened by the song of my Persian Buhai; one of the exotic birds whose cages fill a drawing room window of my New York apartment, and I knew that in just five hours I would be broadcasting to millions of people living everywhere in America.

I was a little girl I begged God to make me a boy so that I might fight for Polish freedom under your eagles, Sire."

"Thank God your prayers were not granted, Marie," he laughed. He gestured to her cloak, hat and veil. "Come, take those things here. Exclaiming, he handed her the cloak. "All the while Talleyrand and the others were prattling politics at the ball I was thinking of you and that proud face between my hands—I must kiss that mouth—that lovely mouth—of yours. I have been forward to kiss her, but she turned her face. 'You are shy!' he exclaimed.

At forty, I am credited with influencing more people through Astrology than any other person now living. At fifty, I should be a wise astrologer, and I shall certainly know more about the faint, rich pattern of life. "How many times might one live, I wonder, without exhausting life's possibilities? The years are merely new doors leading to even larger, lovelier chambers."

It is a little reckless in an astrologer to own exotic birds. So many people see the psychic or mystical in our every departure from the usual. But I more than balance my love for tropical birds with an even deeper love for horses, and not even a Whirling Dervish could consider that mystical. I'm talking a lot about me; but you are still asking me questions—thousands of you— and I love it! Your questions are most liberally thrust me before a microphone—radio sessions at the Mutual Broadcasting System, has merely swelled my mail to staggering proportions. I answer dozens and dozens of letters. And still I love it!



Myra Kingsley, from the sketch by Virginia Fowler.

Every broadcast is thus in a sense a "command performance." And sometimes I am a little awed by the thought of the reach and the power of that radio voice, and the immense responsibility which these questions and answers entail. I am a little awed by the thought of the reach and the power of that radio voice, and the immense responsibility which these questions and answers entail.

My bark, by soft winds piloted. Mid the mountains of Eugeanean I stood listening to the psalm With which the legioned rooks did hail

The sun's uprise majestic; Gathering round with wings all hour, Through the dewey mist they soar Like grey shades, till the eastern Heaven Bursts, and then, as clouds of

### THE BOOKS

Ay, many flowering islands lie In the waters of wide Agony. To such a one this morn was led Tenderly he took her in his arms. Despite herself, an irresistible ardor impelled her lips to his. With a swift gesture, he clasped the door behind them.

—To be continued—

My bark, by soft winds piloted. Mid the mountains of Eugeanean I stood listening to the psalm With which the legioned rooks did hail

The sun's uprise majestic; Gathering round with wings all hour, Through the dewey mist they soar Like grey shades, till the eastern Heaven Bursts, and then, as clouds of

### COLONEL GLENMORE RESOLVES:

**STICK TO STRAIGHT IN '38**

**A Straight Whiskey for Straight Shooters**

with full fragrance—full flavor—full body—Glenmore Kentucky STRAIGHT Bourbon is the whiskey of a lifetime—for Glenmore have spent their lifetime perfecting it a background of skill and experience, totaling nearly 600 years.



GENMORE'S KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

## Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Crotona that is the very best of all. Creomulsion is a medicinal compound designed to soothe and soothe and healing inflamed mucous membranes by alleviating irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beeswood Crotona in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritation. Crotona process was worked out by a chemist, Dr. J. H. Crotona, and the ingredients and now in Creomulsion you

get a real dose of genuine Beeswood Crotona which is palatable and even taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that is the very best of all. It is a trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion, and you'll be well again. Use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the drugist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is a medicinal compound and it has no happen in it. Ask for Beeswood Crotona on the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

Flecked with fire and azure, lie in the unflamable sky. So their plumage of purple grain. Stirred with drops of golden rain. Glean above the sunlight woods, As in silent multitudes. On the morning's stiffling gale Through the broken mist they sail. And the vapours cloven and gleaming Follow down the dark steep Till all is bright and clear, and still. Round the solitary hill.

—From "Lines Written Among the Eugeanean Hills," By Percy Bysshe Shelley.

### Farmer Victim Of Confidence Game

The urge to make quick money yesterday cost Roscoe Dalton, negro tenant farmer, residing on Route 1, Georgetown, \$377.88 in a confidence game, according to a report received yesterday afternoon by members of the Lexington police department.

The "pigeon-dropping" was the first of the current season reported to local police. The success \$1,100 since May 1.

of the pocketbook game cost Dalton his share of a tobacco crop raised on the farm of Dr. W. A. Knox near Georgetown.

Dalton first reported to Detectives Ed Wiseman and John Sellers that he had been robbed of the money after he had cashed his check yesterday morning at a Lexington bank. Upon questioning he admitted that he had been the victim of the pocketbook game.

Dalton said that after he cashed his check he left the bank and that he was followed by a Negro man to West Maxwell and High street, where he was told that he could make \$700 by going in with this man on a pocketbook; the stranger had found.

The tenant farmer stated that he gave the man \$377.88 to show his good faith in the deal and that he was told to wait 30 minutes and then he would receive \$700—his share of the pocketbook. Dalton said he waited in the rain for more than three hours before he decided he had been victimized. Dalton furnished police with a description of the Negro man who worked the confidence game on him.

The homemaker's cur's market in Warren county has brought in \$1,100 since May 1.

# FARM For Sale

Having broken up housekeeping, I desire to sell privately my farm on the Locust Turnpike, 5 miles South of Flemingsburg.

This farm consists of 170 acres of good limestone land, all well set in blue grass, except 16 acres in wheat. Has upon it a new modern brick house, 6 rooms, basement under all, bath, electric lights, telephone and all conveniences, a good tenant house, stock and tobacco barn 60x60, stripping room, two cribs, garage and un'alling water. It has been plowed but little in a number of years and is ready for tobacco.

**EASY TERMS**

**JENNIE MYERS, Executrix of the Will of Rolla Myers, Deceased.**

B. S. GRANNIS, Attorney, Flemingsburg, Ky.

## Recording....

Every week recording the happenings, the business, the interesting and constructive features of a live and growing community. Breathing the life of progress and typifying the work and thoughts of the people it serves. That, briefly is the goal that the Independent has achieved.

## Printing

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**

### Breck Wins Over Camargo 30 To 18

**B. Fraley And Judd Tie For High Number Of Points By Scoring 7 Each**

The Bryce Egglets scored their second consecutive victory here Monday night by defeating Camargo 30 to 18. Camargo, who defeated the Egglets last year, proved to be far inferior to them this season.

B. Fraley and Judd tied for highest number of points scored by looping seven points each for Breckinridge while Wilson was high-point man for Camargo with six points to his credit. Breckinridge will play its next home game tonight (Wednesday) with Mt. Sterling. These two teams are bitter rivals on the basketball floor and it promises to be a real game.

The time for the contest has been set at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at the College Gym, admission prices being 25c and 35c.

### Farm Bill Passed By Senate After Month's Dispute

**Goes To Conference Committee Of Legislators For Adjustment Of Differences**

The Senate passed the administration's "over-normal granary" farm bill Friday. Passage came after four weeks of wrangling, marked by repeated bi-partisan assaults on the measure.

The bill, together with a farm measure passed by the House, now goes to a conference committee of Senators and representatives for adjustment of differences.

Because of many differences, it has been assumed generally that the conference committee will be unable to reach an agreement prior to the end of the special scheduled to end today (Thursday). Secretary Wallace predicted Saturday the conference committee

could formulate a measure which would be stronger than either the House or Senate bills. The latter provide varying controls on production and marketing of major crops, benefits for growers cooperating with the legislation, and storage of surplus production under government loans for use in years of lean harvest.

One-man administration of the proposed new wage-hour standards law won the approval of the House, which turned down a provision for an independent five-man board.

Under a provision inserted in the bill 124 to 77, the one-man administrator would operate within the labor department and be assisted by committees of employers and employees in a set-up, somewhat reminiscent of the N.R.A.

While the House worked slowly toward a vote on the measure as a whole, southern and other opponents of the measure fought to have it shunted back to committee.

Because the Senate bill incorporates the board idea, the conference committee which will endeavor to adjust the differences between the two measures was provided in advance with a knotty problem.

### MEN'S WEAR SALES ARE STILL AHEAD

Average daily sales of men's wear stores in October, 1937, were 1 per cent higher than in October, 1936, according to preliminary estimates received by the Louisville District Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Of the total clothing group, which was down 2 per cent from last year, the \$35 and more price line increased 22 per cent, and the \$24.99 and less price showed a loss of 11.1 per cent. Total 3-piece suit sales increased 3.8 per cent, sales of topcoats showed a gain of 4.2 per cent and overcoat sales declined 12 per cent. Felt hat sales were up 9.2 per cent, and sales of Furnishings increased 4.3 per cent over October, 1936.

### NEW AUTO FINANCING 9 PER CENT BETTER

The dollar volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles showed an increase of almost nine per cent for the month of October as compared with October, 1936, and an increase of 49 per cent as compared with October, 1935.

As compared with September, 1937, there was a decrease of 21 per cent. The aggregate volume for the first ten months of this year was 1 1/2 per cent below the first ten months of 1936 but 55 per cent higher than for the corresponding period of 1935.

### PLANS FOR ELECTRICAL CENSUS ARE NOW READY

The Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce has

## People and Spots in the Late News

**THE LULL** before the storm. This serene scene, as Rev. James S. Montgomery, House chaplain, and other invocationists may prove only quiet moment of special session of Congress, already marked by filibustering.



**TRAGEDY** . . . Erourte her royal brother-in-law's wedding, the Grand Duchess of Hesse, 25, former Princess Cecilia of Greece and Denmark, was killed with four of her family in plane crash at Orléans, Belgium, which claimed 12 lives.

**DOUBLE DUTY** . . . Neither snow nor rain, etc., stayed Uncle Sam's couriers from delivering 25,000,000 questionnaires the government hopes will show nation's jobs. Here's one with census burden.



**NEW HAZARD** . . . Some of the 10,000 curious who broke up charity golf match in New York between John Montjoy, erstwhile mystery man, and Babe Ruth (driving), by stealing balls for souvenirs at 30c.

Just been advised by Director William L. Austin of the Census Bureau that schedules to be used in the forthcoming quinquennial census of electrical industries have been completed.

The census will cover the electric light and power, local transportation and telephone and telegraph industries. The canvass will be taken almost entirely by mail with schedules going out immediately after the first of the year.

### \$20,000 MENTHOL FROM JAPAN IN TWO MONTHS

Foreign products coming into this country through the Louisville customs office were valued at \$1,378,960 for nine months of 1937, compared with \$1,126,109 during the same period of 1936 according to a report just received by the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce.

Of \$67,773 worth of imports during the month of August, Brazil's chief supplier with \$16,220, nearly all refined cotton seed oil which is largely used in the preserving and dressing industries.

A large supply of menthol for Louisville's big mentholated cigarette factories came in from Japan, valued at \$12,311. Belgium, Germany and Greece sent in the well-known "Turkish" tobacco for cigarette blending here to value at \$11,454.

Wood manufacturers and veneer plants imported various types of cabinet woods, from France, Ceylon, the Philippine Islands, Africa, Siam and Italy to the amount of \$4,661.

Principal imports of the total of \$114,055 received during September were \$76,381 worth of unsmoked cigarette tobacco from Belgium, Bulgaria, Greece, Italy and Turkey. From Japan again came shipment of menthol, valued at \$7,841. Harley mail from Czechoslovakia was imported to value \$6,600; \$3,629 worth of whiskey from Canada and \$3,497 whiskey from the United Kingdom.

Almost \$4,500 worth of cabinet woods came in from Australia, and \$1,102 in logs from France, while the United Kingdom furnished boxes of paper to value \$1,946. Belgium, with which the United States has a Reciprocal Trade Agreement, was by far the chief supplier during September aggregate of her products imported through the Louisville office, amounting to \$46,947.

Menthol imported from Japan during the two months covered amounted to \$19,952. It is interesting to note at this time.

Alva Puryear, Taylor county, has found that his crop yield has increased by 25 per cent since using limestone and phosphate. Independent Ads Get Results.

**PROGRESS** . . . Speaking at 13th annual New England Conference in Boston, Gov. F. P. Murphy cited 40% gain in mail and paper sales. Brown Co., of Berlin, N. H., a leading industry, as important factor in his state's resistance to current recession.



**TURTLE IS A RARGE** . . . Impending giant turtles off Key Largo Ancient Club captures fancy of southern visitors, as witness these fair members of the Florida Year-Round Club having a try at the sport.



**TABACCO SALES STILL GAIN IN DRUG STORES**  
Average daily sales of drug stores in October, 1937, were 9.1 per cent higher than in October, 1936, according to preliminary estimates just received by the Louisville District Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

October, 1937, sales were up 0.3 per cent from September 1937. The greatest gain was shown by tobacco sales which were 2.2 per cent higher, followed by Fountain Sales with a 0.5 per cent increase from last October, while all other sales decreased 1.6 per cent.

Both tobacco sales and fountain sales increased in relative importance over October of last year. These two classifications accounted for 43.0 per cent of total sales this October, as against 42.1 per cent in October 1936.

### ABOUT \$7,800,000 DECLINE IN U. S. TOBACCO EXPORTS

Exports of tobacco and tobacco products from the United States in the first ten months of this year were valued at \$104,865,615 compared with foreign sales valued at \$111,678,234 in the corresponding period of 1936 and \$104,873,007 in the January-October period of 1935.

Light-flue-cured tobacco leaf was the first-ranked item both in volume and value with foreign sales recorded at 225,954,885.

**666** checks COLDS and FEVER first day. Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 Salve, Nose Drops, minutes. Try "Rub-My-Trip"-World's Best Linctant.

**Dr. L. A. Wise** Optometrist, Burt Building, FRIDAYS ONLY.

**A. F. Ellington** DENTIST

Phone 26 --- Morehead

**Lane Funeral Home** Funeral Directors, Ambulance Service, Phone: 91 (Day)—174 (Night)

dro died on the gallows in Covington, Ky., Friday for an attack on a white woman.

"You are hanging an innocent man," the former shoe shine boy muttered before the trap was sprung.

Although the hanging was one of the most closely guarded in Kentucky history, Sheriff Ennis Kenny said after the execution he would join in a movement to change the Kentucky law for executions in the electric chair in rape cases.

Persons condemned for criminal assault on a white woman now must be hanged in the county where the crime took place.

Kenny said he was "horrified" by the scene.

The trap was sprung by County DeWarden William Kelley and Montjoy was pronounced dead 13 minutes later by Coroner James F. Riffe.

Montjoy fell as the negro walked steadily up the steps. He stood motionless as deputies adjusted the black hood over his eyes and tightened the rope around his neck.

The negro was convicted of attacking the wife of a postal clerk (two and one-half years ago) and his appeal was taken to the U. S. Supreme Court by the American Civil Liberties committee.

### MARZETTI-HORTON

Lot Marzetti, tackle, of Ashland and Buck Horton, center, of Mt. Sterling were named co-captains of the 1938 Morehead College football club by their team-mates today.

This is the first time in many years that a captain has been elected here, it being the practice in the past to have the coach name one before the game.

### FALSE ACCUSATION

A false accuser is a monster, a dangerous monster, ever and in every way malignant, and ready to seek causes of complaint—Demosthenes.

Several Meade county poultrymen have formed a cooperative group to sell eggs to one hatchery for the 1937-38 season.

Independent ads get results.

**PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
Fresh from  
**THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY**  
Home 15-F-3  
Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores:  
Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market  
Caudill's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

**A Tip To Troubled Christmas Shoppers**  
IMPORTED RUM For Your Christmas Egg Nog, CHAMPAGNES For Your Christmas and New Year's Parties  
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES—1/2 pints, pints, 5ths, gallons  
Branded, Blended and Straight Whiskeys, Gins, Bonded Whiskeys (old time popular brands), and Imported Scotch Whiskeys  
May we help you make your selection from our fine stock. We know that we have the very thing you want.

**MOREHEAD DISPENSARY**  
221 Main Street, Morehead, Ky.

**CADILLAC LA SALLE**  
"EVERYTHING IN USED CARS"  
**Dixie McKinley** DISTRIBUTOR  
Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

**FOR THAT FAMOUS JUMBO BREAD**  
ALSO **MARY JANE BREAD**  
**Midland Baking Co.**

**AUTO LOANS**  
\$10.00 to \$1,000  
ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL.  
1. No Endorsement  
2. Payments Reduced  
3. Mortgages Refinanced  
4. Used Car Sales Financed  
5. First and Second Mortgages  
6. Car to Only Security  
7. Car Does Not Have to be Paid For to Get Additional Cash.  
8. Loans Made in 15 Minutes.  
Guaranty Finance Co., Inc.  
252 East Main St.  
Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

**Now 30 Months Old**  
100 Proof Kentucky Whisky  
**OLD B-O-T-T-S**  
Sold Exclusively in Kovan County by  
**THE MOREHEAD DISPENSARY**  
Main Street Next to Postoffice

**WEL-KUM-INN**  
THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS  
Opposite the Court House

**CURT'S TRANSFER**  
Phone 279 Day & Night Service

# Society News

TELEPHONE 83 OR 235

## THOU TOO HAST TRAVELLED

Thou too hast travelled, little fluttering thing—  
Hast seen the world, and now thy wear  
Thou too must rest.

But much, my little bird, couldst thou but toil,  
I'd give to know why here thou lik'st so well  
To build thy nest.

Thou hast passed fair places in thy flight;  
A world lay all beneath thee where to light;  
And strange thy taste.  
Of all the varied scenes that met thine eye—  
Of all the spots for building 'neath the sky—  
To choose this waste . . .

In truth, I rather take it thou hast got  
By instinct much more sense about thy lot,  
And hast small care  
Whether an Eden or a desert be  
Thy home—so thou remain'st alive and free  
To skim the air.

God speed thee, pretty bird; may thy small nest  
With little ones in all good time be blest.  
I love thee much,  
For well thou managest that life of thine,  
While I oh, ask not what I do with mine!  
Would I were such!  
—From "To a Swallow Building Under our Eaves," by Jane Welsh Carlyle.

## Miss Marie Falls Entertains

Miss Marie Falls was hostess to an informal party on December 18. Guests enjoyed dancing and various games. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served. The guest list included: Misses Gladys Flood, Patty Caudill, Helen Crosley, Edna Baker, Thelma Hill, Ernestine Powers, Mable Carr and Messrs. Billy

Black, Jack Helwig, Robert Caudill, Frank Miller, Bobby Hogue, Charles and Earl Fraley, Harry and Carl Bogues, J. B. Calvert and Hubert Allen.

## Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls Have Homecoming Party

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls entertained with a small homecoming party on Friday night for their daughter, Cheryl, who arrived home from Nashville, Tenn., where she attends Peabody College. The guests were Miss Frances Peritt, Margaret Penix, Virginia Lee Nickell, Mary McClurg Adkins, Carol Patrick and Elizabeth Blair. Messrs John Hlubok, John Raylo, Clinton Tatum, J. T. Daugherty, Robert Fraley and Bruce Rawlings.

## Woman's Club Hold Annual Christmas Party

The Rowan County Woman's Club held their annual Christmas party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. D. Patton. The Sunshine Sisters presented gifts to each other. Christmas carols were sung. Mrs. R. L. Hoke told a Christmas story and Mrs. Warren Lappin played the piano.

## East End Bridge Club Meets

Mesdames Ernest Jayne and Roy Corneice were hostesses to the East End Bridge Club Thursday. Mrs. Everett Blair won high score prize and Mrs. Ed Williams won second high. The guest list included: Mesdames A. F. Ellington, Frank Laughlin and Mary Hogue Wilson. A supper was served at six o'clock.

## Miss Corinne Holbrook Works in Ashland

Miss Corinne Holbrook who works in Ashland, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and

## HOW NEW YORK FAIR MOVES BIG TREES BY HUNDREDS



NEW YORK (Special).—As the housewife repairs geraniums or the gardener moves berry bushes, so does the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation transplant stately trees from five states to the 1216-acre exposition site. The Fair's landscape engineers explain that the moving of the big trees differs from the replanting of small shrubs only in the matter of size, and that modern mechanical aids make possible the creation of a mature-looking park on the newly made land of Flushing Meadow. Shown at the top of accompanying photographs is a grown maple that has just been restored to upright position after a 120-mile ride on a specially-built truck. Note truck's winch and the secure balling of earth about the tree roots. In the center is a 25-foot Norway maple, 12 tons weight, moving the last few yards to its new home by means of the forward gear of a modern tree mover. All trees shown, a number of the 474 veterans moved this spring, are new to the great expanse of filled land. The Fair will move 10,000 trees and 250,000 shrubs. Shown just below, on the boy hunter is Harvey B. Gibson, President of the Manufacturers Trust Company and Chairman of the Fair's Finance Committee. Up on the handsome grey and speaking to a landscape engineer is Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, during a horseback tour of the site extending three and one-half miles.

## Lexington Saturday

Mrs. Morgan Clayton shopped in Lexington Saturday. Misses Margaret and Mary Alice Calvert were in Lexington Saturday shopping.

Mrs. J. A. Allen and son, Raymond, returned Saturday from Ft. Mitchell, Ky., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst and Miss Jess Allen. Miss Jess Allen returned home with them to spend the holidays with her parents at Hattiesburg, Miss. At Birmingham, Ala., she will be joined by her daughter, Martha, who will accompany her.

Mrs. J. R. Lee and infant son have returned from Shelby, Ky., where they have been visiting for the past few weeks.

Miss Josephine Alfrey arrived Tuesday from school in Louisville to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Alfrey. Mr. Arthur Ray Tatum has been visiting in Sharsburg for the past two weeks.

Miss Mary McClurg Adkins was ill last week with a severe cold. Mrs. Robert Anglin and daughter, Virginia Burns, arrived Friday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Anglin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elam.

## Miss Nickell Entertains

Miss Virginia Lee Nickell entertained with an informal party Monday night at her home on College Boulevard.

The house was attractively decorated with winter evergreens. The guests were:

Misses Mary McClurg Adkins, Corral Patrick, Frances Peritt, Elizabeth Blair, Margaret Penix, Marion Louise Oppenheimer, Cherry Falls, Frances Flood and Helen Hlubok and Messrs. Jimmy Clay, Billy Ramey, J. Warren Blair, Robert Elam, Milton Caudill, Charles Tatum, Ralph Brooks, Harold Allen, Leo Nickell and Jack Parker. The girls remained overnight. Boone Caudill will arrive home Thursday from Louisville to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill.

Mr. E. V. Hollis arrived here Wednesday to visit for a few days. Mr. Hollis is attending college in Connecticut. He will leave the latter part of the week for Lawrenceburg, Ind., where he will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hollis. Mr. D. B. Caudill visited in Lexington last week. Mrs. Arthur Hogue returned

home Monday from Lexington where she has been in the St. Joseph Hospital for the past two weeks. She is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogue and children, Walter Allen and Faye, of Lexington, were the Sunday guests of Mr. Hogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogue.

Miss Gladys Evelyn Evans arrived home Wednesday from Columbus, Ohio, where she attended school, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans.

Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Jennings and little son, Charles Henry, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kinick and Clavin Crosswhite spent Saturday afternoon in Lexington.

Mrs. Drew Evans, Jr. entertained with a stock shower for Mrs. Wood Hinton Thursday night. Mrs. Hinton received many lovely gifts.

Mr. Elijah Monroe Hogue will arrive home Saturday from Lexington, Va., where he is attending Washington and Lee College, to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogue.

Miss Isabel Redwine, Sandy Hook, Kentucky, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Redwine. Miss Redwine is a student in Bethel Woman's College, H. Kinshipville, Ky.

Miss Rebecca Patton, who attends the University of Kentucky, is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton.

Mrs. V. D. Flood shopped in Ashland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Belamy and children, Patty and Frances, will spend the holidays visiting in West Liberty.

## INDIAN SERFS FREED

Several thousand poor laborers of the central Indian state of Panna have been released from semi-slavery by the action of the Maharaja of Panna in abolishing the "harwahi" system.

## FOR SALE Hay and Corn

MARKET PRICE  
Russell Burrows  
FARMERS - KENTUCKY

## NOTICE

The J. C. Wells Bus Lines and the Maysville-Morehead Bus Lines have been consolidated and will be in charge of J. C. Wells after January 1, 1938. Minor schedule changes will be announced later.

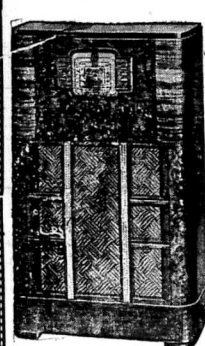
J. C. WELLS

## LAST-MINUTE TRADE-IN OFFER

\$30.00 For your old radio regardless of age or condition on this

NEW 1938

## RCA Victor



10-Tube Deluxe Cabinet Radio

List Price \$119.95

Special Xmas Trade-in \$30.00

You Pay \$89.95 Only

Magic Eye Magic Brain

RCA Metal Tubes

Guaranteed Foreign Reception



## Mrs. Charles Holbrook

Mrs. Mervel Croaley and children, Johnny and Helen, shopped in Lexington Monday. Dean and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan and son, Billy, visited Mr. W. J. Vaughan in Louisville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clay and children, Jimmy, Peggy and William Earl, shopped in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Hogue and son, Elliott, shopped in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Fraley shopped in Lexington Friday. Harry and Margaret Crooks entertained their friends with a Christmas party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell shopped in Lexington Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls and daughters, Cheryl and Marie, were shopping in Lexington Monday. Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer visited Miss Mary Frances Bradley at her home in Ashland last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Redwine and children, Orville and Elsie, left Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays in Florida.

## TABB THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24 SINGING BUCKAROO Fred Scott

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25 KING SOLOMAN'S MINES Cedric Hardwicke—Roland Young

Also Serial: Dick Tracy SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26 PLATINUM BLONDE Jean Harlow—Loretta Young

## TRIMBLE THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY

THURSDAY ACTION FOR SLANDER Clive Brook—Ann Todd

FRIDAY TRAPPED BY G-MEN Jack Holt—Wynne Gibson

SATURDAY ALCAZAR ISLAND John Little—Ann Sheridan

Also Serial: Secret Agent No. 10 CHRISTMAS MIDNIGHT SHOW THE FREELY

Jeannette McDonald—Allan Jones The greatest musical of 1937

SUNDAY THE FREELY Jeannette McDonald—Allan Jones

MONDAY JUDGE FRIEST Will Rogers

TUESDAY DINNER AT THE RITZ Annabella—Paul Lukas

WEDNESDAY SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST Cedric Michael—Larry Crabbe

## Mrs. Walter Swift, Miss Katherine Mildred and Elizabeth Blair and Charlie Blair shopped in Lexington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. George and children, Kay Rene and Paul, left Saturday for Bowling Green, Ohio, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. D. B. Caudill and children, Milton and Patty, arrived Friday from Lexington to spend the holidays at their home here. Patty attends the University High in Lexington and Milton attends the Riverside Military Institute in Georgia.

Mr. Billy Young, of Louisville, arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Mrs. David Nickell and Harold Blair arrived home Saturday night from Louisville where they are attending school at the University of Louisville. They intend to spend the Christmas holidays here.

Miss Elmore Clark left Saturday for Shelby, Ky., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark.

Miss Jean Thomas, of Ashland, was a guest of Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green and son, of Sandy Hook, spent the

## Cozy Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY DECEMBER 24 & 25

Wild and Woolly

Jane Withers

SUNDAY & MONDAY DECEMBER 26 & 27

On Such A Night

Grant Richards—Karen Morley

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28 Billy the Kid

John Mack Brown—Wallace Beery

WEDS. & THURS. DECEMBER 29 & 30

Madame X

Gladys George

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Alfrey.

Elijah Hogue returned home from Law School at Washington and Lee College Saturday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogue. J. T. Daugherty arrived Thursday from Georgia to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty.

Mrs. Allie Young and children, Camden and Jane, left Saturday for Louisville where they will spend the holidays.

Mrs. Romie D. Judd shopped in

## TRAIL THEATRE

Morehead, Kentucky

## OPENING

SATURDAY DEC., 25

First week admission 10c & 25c. Thereafter admission will be 10c & 16c—Show 3:30 to 10 p. m.

## —WEEKLY PROGRAM—

Sat., Sun. & Mon. December 25, 26 & 27

SLIM Pat O'Brien—Henry Fonda

Tuesday, December 28 THE OLD CORRAL Gene Autry

Wednesday, Dec. 29 THE HIT PARADE Frances Langford—Phil Logan

Thursday & Friday December 30 & 31 Gold Diggers of 1937 Dick Powell—Joan Blondell

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1 RIDE, RANGER, RIDE Gene Autry