

# THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

NUMBER EIGHT

## RESIDENTS OF SANDY HOOK GIRD THEMSELVES TO DO BATTLE IN BEHALF OF CHILD'S EDUCATION

### Organize To Raise Funds To Replace Equipment In School

Citizens of Sandy Hook and Elliott county are getting ready to fight. They are building up an army that looks as if it might be going to win the Ethiopian War in the near future.

The only difference is that the Elliott county folk are united and banding together for a far more useful and necessary purpose than the taking of a few thousand square miles of territory from the hands of their purpose and intention is every worthy of the assistance of every man woman and child in Elliott and in Rowan as well. They are girding up their loins and bucking on their armor in the cause of education. They are fighting for the welfare of their children. They are preparing to go to war for their school.

All of which is only an introduction to the real facts of the case. If you have read this far you will feel the rest.

Some time ago the Sandy Hook school burned to the ground. Every book, every piece of equipment was lost in that disastrous fire. The school is absolutely without books, without library, without laboratory equipment with which to carry on its work. True they have a new building, which was primarily intended for a gymnasium, in which classes may be held. But how hold classes without books and without equipment to carry on that is the problem that is facing Sandy Hook and Elliott county.

It should be remembered that there is but one high school in Elliott county. Through a term of years with hard work by organizing the school was finally accredited by the state department of education. Now, with all their equipment gone, there is the danger that they will lose that accredited rating unless they replace it.

That is why Sandy Hook and Elliott county have gone to war. They are forming an organization for the purpose of raising funds by donation and by selling memberships in the organization, whereby they hope to raise enough money to re-equip their school so that they may retain their rating and protect their children.

While complete details are not available, the organization has already raised through subscriptions several hundred dollars. The plan is to sell memberships in the organization at one dollar each. It is hoped to sell at least 1,500 memberships within the next few weeks.

While the News has not been asked to advertise the work being done, we are glad to give our Sandy Hook and Elliott county neighbors the benefit of all the publicity we are able to. They are working in a worthy cause and one in which not only Elliott county citizens, but the citizens of this entire section should be interested.

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## Breck Draws Soldier, Vikings Draw "Bye" In District Meet To Be Held At Olive Hill

The Breckinridge Training School drew Soldier and the Morehead High School drew a bye in the first round of the fifty-sixth district tournament which will be held at Olive Hill March 5, 6, and 7. Both the local teams are in the lower bracket and thus only one of them can go to the finals.

The only other first round matches in the lower bracket is between Haldeman and Hitchens. Grayson drew a bye and will meet Morehead in the second round. The winner of the Breck-Soldier game will play the winner of the Haldeman-Hitchens game, and the winner of this game will meet the winner of the Grayson-Morehead game, the winner of

## "Trial By Jury" Cast Is Selected By Horton

The cast of major characters in the Gilbert and Sullivan cantata, "Trial By Jury," being presented by the Foster Choral Club, has been selected by J. H. Horton, director. Carl Reeves will be the judge; Mary Jane Beattie, plaintiff; Dallas Cornette, defendant; George Rachtford, counsel for the plaintiff; Mervel Blair, usher, and Crawford Adkins, foreman of the jury.

The orchestra has begun rehearsals on the score which was received this last week. Mr. Horton will direct. The orchestra concert at Pikeville has been postponed until Tuesday.

## BATTSON HOLDS REGULAR "2 FOR 1" SALE THIS WEEK

The semi-annual "2 for 1 sale" at Battson's Drug Store is now going on and will last until Saturday night. Mr. Battson has built up a considerable trade through this event, which has come to be one of those things looked forward to for weeks before it opens.

Customers should make an effort to make their purchases early because the stock is depleted as a result of this event is the popular selling events of the year.

## Eagles Measure Louisville 40 To 35

Taking an early 4 to 2 lead in the first few minutes, the Eagles of Morehead only relinquished it once for a few moments in the first half as they defeated the University of Louisville, 40 to 35 here Saturday night. Playing their best game of the season, the Downing team was all over the floor and allowed the big guns in the Louisville attack few shots at the basket. Morehead led 23 to 22 at the half.

Long opened the scoring with a crisp for Louisville. Rossen finished and Carter scored to give the Eagles a 4 to 2 lead. Mosen tied the score with a crisp, Leslie made two foul shots and Ryan scored a long one to give the Eagles an 8 to 4 lead. The score was tied at 11 with ten minutes to go. The Eagles then took the lead when Rossen scored on one from the side and held it until only about five minutes were left in the first half, when Keeling and Masterton got one each and P. Doll scored two to give Louisville a 22 to 20 lead, the only time they were ahead in the game. A goal by Rossen and a foul shot by Carter placed the Eagles out in front 23 to 22 as the half ended.

The Eagles piled up their lead in the second half and two field goals

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## Ky Power Sponsors Cooking Program

Under the auspices of the Kentucky Power and Light Company, through the courtesy of the Hot Point Electric Company, a demonstration cooking school will be held in the dining room of the Midland Trail Hotel on Saturday of this week beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

Every owner of an electric stove is invited to attend this demonstration school where Miss Decker will be glad to answer any question you may ask, as well as demonstrate the use of your stove. She has a large number of useful and tasty recipes which will be offered to everyone who attends the school.

## Vikings Upset Dope On Catlettsburg "5"

Morehead High School won their second game of the season when they defeated Catlettsburg 29 to 22 here Saturday afternoon. Morehead led at the half 11 to 5.

The Vikings held the Catlettsburg team scoreless in the first quarter while they were making four points. With a six point lead at the half, they made 11 points in the third quarter while their opponents were making ten. The honors were even in the last quarter, both teams scoring seven points.

Hayes and Caudill were best for the Vikings, scoring 11 and 9 points respectively. Ferguson, Snyder, and Lee led the Catlettsburg attack with 8, 5, and 5 points respectively. Morehead made 11 field goals and 7 foul shots, while Catlettsburg made 8 field goals and 6 foul shots.

The Vikings journey to Boyd county for a game Friday and play Russell here Saturday night at 7:30 Monday they journey to Olive Hill for a game there.

## Teachers Checks Are Ready For Distribution

Roy E. Cornette, county superintendent of schools, reports that rural teacher's pay checks for the last month are ready for distribution. However, teachers must check in their free text books and turn in their record books and supplies before they can get their checks.

Mr. Cornette also reports that the per capita base for this year will probably be \$12. He received a letter from the director of finance requesting that he make good \$197, and the director said, "It is suggested that for the general budget report the expected per capita base is \$12."

## 120 Given Jobs In N.Y.A. At College

Approximately 120 young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five will receive work under the National Youth Administration program which was inaugurated in Rowan county Monday. Oscar Patrick has been named county supervisor. The young people will come from families on the W. P. A. rolls and will work approximately four to five hours per month for a stipulation of around seven dollars. Most of the per month so this will bring their families on the WPA receive \$21.00 total income to \$28.00.

Four projects have been started in the county at Morehead, Elliottville, Haldeman, and Farmers. The Morehead group will work under the direction of Buell Hogge and will get manual training instruction and will make furniture which will be turned over to the county board of education for use in the schools. The workers at Haldeman and Elliottville will study reading until the

(Continued On Page Four)

## CITY COUNCIL ADJOURNS MEET TO MONDAY NITE

The Morehead City Council failed to hold their adjourned meeting on Tuesday night of this week, due to the absence of a quorum. The meeting was again adjourned to be held next Monday night, when it is hoped that a sufficient number of the members will be able to attend.

## Equalization Board Holds Annual Session

The Rowan County Board of Superintendents opened sessions Monday in the office of County Tax Commissioner, J. A. Lewis. This board will equalize county taxes for 1936.

The board is composed of J. T. Fawcett, first district; Joe Malbrain, second district; Tom Henry Lewis, third district; John W. Davis, fourth district, and J. A. Lewis, county tax commissioner.

The board will meet for twenty-five days and will make adjustments in tax assessments. Persons whose assessments are to be raised will be notified and can appear before the board. Those who think their assessments too high may also make application for reduction to this board.

## COUNTY CLERK WRECKS CAR IN ASHLAND

No one was hurt when C. V. Alfrey, the county clerk, overturned his car in Ashland Sunday. The accident occurred on 13th Street and was caused by the snow and ice on the pavement, according to Mr. Alfrey. The other occupants of the car were Mrs. Alfrey and Miss Charles Stamper.

## Breck Takes Game From Haldeman Five

Breckinridge Training School defeated Haldeman 29 to 14 in a game played here Monday night. Breck led 14 to 12 at the half.

The game was evenly played until the fourth quarter when the Breck offense opened up and with Long tallying most of the points, made 15 points while Haldeman was making 2 Long and Tatum were making Breck with 11 and 5 points respectively. While Cox was best for Haldeman with 10 points.

Coach Bob Laughlin of the training school used his entire squad of fourteen men. The training school meets Soldier there tomorrow night, plays Flemingburg here Tuesday, and will meet Grayson here Saturday, February 29, in their final game of the season. The next week they will enter the fifty-sixth district tournament at Olive Hill.

## Make Application For Bonus Bonds

National headquarters of the American Legion has requested that all posts keep their headquarters open daily and as the places where veterans may obtain application blanks, expert advice on how to answer the necessary questions, and other information regarding the payment of the bonus. Local veterans may obtain such help from Howard Spurlock, commander of the local post.

This service is free to all veterans, whether members of the American Legion or not. The local office will be glad to assist veterans to avoid legal technicalities and thereby expedite the payment of the bonus funds.

Frank T. Hines, administrator of veteran's affairs, urges all veterans to save their bonds if possible, point out that they are always worth their face value and that they carry interest rates of three per cent which is increasing each year until June 14, 1945. He terms the baby bonds, which are in denominations of fifty dollars, thrift bonds, and urges "Be thrifty—hold your thrift bonds."

## COUNCIL WORKS OUT NEAT PLAN TO THAW OUT WATER LINES OF CITY FROZEN FOR PAST MONTH

### DR. FUNKHOUSER TALKS HERE AT AUDITORIUM

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the University of Kentucky, will speak February 20, in the College auditorium at 7:30 p. m. His subject will be "How the Other Half Lives."

## Two Morehead Graduates Have Articles Accepted

Two Morehead graduates are making names for themselves in the field of creative writing. They are Katherine Horsley and Kathryn Friend-Robinson. Miss Horsley has recently had two short stories accepted by the DE LINEATOR. The stories are titled "Duty Bound" and "Tuition for Love" and are probably based on college life. They will appear in early editions of the magazine.

Mrs. Robinson is writing radio scripts for station WLW, Cincinnati and has received many commendations for her excellent work.

## Beaux Arts Club Expresses Thanks

The Beaux Arts Club of the College has announced that their efforts in sponsoring the C. Ray Smith Marionette Company at their two performances in Morehead, February 17, were crowned with success and wish to thank the following firms, groups, and individuals who cooperated with the club: The Rowan County News, Morehead Independent, Trail Blazer, Viking Voice, Eagles Nest, Seventh, eighth, and ninth grades of the training school, Dennis Caudill, principal, and teacher of the Morehead public school, Morehead College and training school teachers, business firms who exhibited posters, the college theatre club and individual students, teachers and townspeople. The seventh grade of the training school deserves special mention for its large sale of tickets before the performance.

"The people of Morehead gave us a fine reception," C. Ray Smith said in his final speech of the evening. The Beaux Arts Club was complimented by the puppet show director for their advertising campaign.

The family of Mr. Mason Day is greatly concerned over the state of his health at present, as Mr. Day has been seriously ill for some time and suffered a relapse Monday night. He has been suffering from a complication of disease, which at his advanced age is always arduous. At present he is only slightly improved.

## MARION DAY SHOWS LITTLE IMPROVEMENT

## Morehead Eagles Meet Union In First Go Of K. I. A. C. Basketball Tournament

Morehead drew Union in the opening round of the K. I. A. C. tournament which is being held at Bowling Green at a drawing held in Lexington Sunday afternoon. Coach Downing will leave with his team early Thursday morning, February 27.

Other drawings placed the three teams in the following positions: Morehead bracket with Morehead and thus Morehead will have some tough sledding if they reach the finals. Murray meets Louisville, these teams rank second and third in K. I. A. C. standings, and Western in the number one position by virtue of her win over Murray last Saturday night, meets the winner of this contest. The winner of this last game will meet Morehead if the Eagles beat Union in the semi-finals. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The complete tournament schedule follows:  
Friday, February 28  
8:30 — Berea vs. Wesleyan  
3:30 — Morehead vs. Union

## Overcome Effects Of Weather By Attaching Electric Current

The city council of Morehead, like the city councils of most cities in Kentucky has been beset this winter with water troubles. Due to weather, over which not even the city council, powerful as they may be, has any control, mains and pipes in various parts of the city were frozen and the members of the council have been highly considering suicide or worse. It calls for irate users of water came pouring in by telephone, and word of mouth.

Customers of the local water system were naturally in a bad way, with approximately fifty homes being entirely without water for the past month. In the meantime, the distracted councilmen "caucused" on every street corner in attempts to devise ways and means to relieve the water shortage. At the same time they were in touch with other cities which in a similar plight and also attempted to solve the difficulty.

And then, the local council found the way to answer the prayers of the distressed home owners, renters, etc. Winchester had tried it and failed. Mr. Sterling tried it with moderate success. Morehead tried it and IT WORKED. Naturally Morehead profited by the experience of the other cities.

Last week the council engaged the service truck of the Kentucky Power and Light Company and through a transformer and a barrel of salt water and lead out the current down, attached it to the frozen pipes, and "Eureka," they had found the solution to the problem. The pipes under the ground thawed and the home once more returned to a normal water supply.

In only one instance was there any difficulty experienced in thawing the pipes, those at the home of C. B. McCullough. As Mr. McCullough's pipes were the first to be thawed, the juice was turned on too hard and too long, with the result that the pipe was burned in two. However, it was replaced in a short time.

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## Morehead and The C. C. Camp

People of Morehead and Rowan County have had a first hand knowledge of just what the CCC camps are, what they do and how they are managed. The Clearfield camp is no doubt, typical of those all over the United States.

The Clearfield camp has done much for Rowan County. Trails and roads have been built over seemingly impassable mountains. Thousands of dollars heretofore lost in forest fires every year have been saved. The CCC camps have been a healthful and beneficial assistance in this country.

So far as we have been able to ascertain, the members of the camp have conducted themselves in a manner that deserves commendation. No doubt the officers of the camp are conscientiously aware of the problems that face such a camp as this, and have met the problems frankly and fairly, with gratifying results.

Before the camp was placed here, it was no uncommon sight to see from Morehead, forest fires that burned for several days and sometimes weeks. We have seen the entire city surrounded by a ring of forest and grass fires. The condition of the trees bears mute testimony to the less that was suffered. If the CCC camps do nothing but continue to eradicate the tongues of flame that have eaten our trees and almost riddled our country of timber, they have done a worthwhile job.

If the Clearfield camp is an indication of general conditions of which it no doubt is, the approval must be placed opposite this far-reaching enterprise of President Roosevelt and the present administration.

### STATE PRESS COMMENT

#### LIFE INSURANCE ASSETS CLIMB

In spite of the heavy deflation that took place during the depression years, the total assets of the life insurance industry showed a steady climb.

At the end of 1929, these assets were \$17,482,000,000. At the end of 1935, they had reached approximately \$23,200,000,000.

During depression, it was inevitable that the invested assets of the companies should shrink in value. Even so, very few companies have run into difficulties in meeting their contracts, and the current business betterment is reflected in steady strengthening in the worth of the average company's investment portfolio. It is a well known fact that all life insurance companies maintain a large cash reserve, which obviates the necessity of liquidating investments at unfavorable times.

Life insurance investments fall into two principal fields—real estate mortgages and bonds. Real estate is obviously the soundest of all investments in the long run—the worst of depressions cannot make the land unfruitful. And the kind of bonds life companies buy represent all that is necessary and productive in industrial life.

#### THE EVENTUAL RESULT OF UNBALANCED BUDGETS

"When we live beyond our financial means, we have unbalanced budgets. And when we persist in a course of this sort, year after year, we ruin ourselves. This simple truth holds true of the individual, of the village, of the large city, of the State and of the Federal Government."

#### CORPORATE IDEA APPLIED TO FARMING

From the welter of discussion that has followed the death of the AAA, one striking fact emerges: Apparently every farm program emanating from a responsible source stresses the need of encouraging and developing agricultural marketing cooperatives.

The Administration is highly favorable to farm cooperatives. When ex-President Hoover spoke on the farm problem a few weeks ago at Lincoln, Nebraska, he too pointed to the importance of farm cooperatives.

The cooperative marketing idea is entirely non-political and non-partisan. It is not the product of politics—instead, it is the product of natural economic forces. It represents an inevitable evolutionary process. It has proven its soundness through years of depression, and the movement has grown in the face of the greatest obstacles. When farmers get together to solve their own problems through central management, they are not pursuing some transitory "farm relief" scheme—they are using their intelligence to reach a goal that is beneficial to all concerned—producer and consumer alike.

Some people think that kindness and patient consideration are gifts of God. How easy then to appear to be on friendly terms with the Infinite.

God may have decided in advance what your destiny will be. But when you strive to live so as to distinguish clearly the guidance of the inner voice you are probably saving yourself many uncomfortable and unnecessary detours.

Consider the other man's error and misjudgments with charity and indulgence. Hold yourself to a strict accountability. Of course if you have so far misrepresented yourself as to have doubts of ever amounting to anything then be charitable with yourself. Give yourself another chance and determine to make good with it.

Men perish. Principles endure. Therefore tie to principles. Good men get bunched together.

## News Flashes or Interest

### COLD WAVE WORST IN HISTORY

Over much of the world, the intense cold wave was the worst in record history. In the United States, scores of lives have been lost, in Europe and the Near East, the death toll approached 300.

### COURT DELAYS DECISION

Once again, the Justices of the Supreme Court delayed their decision on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

With unanimity, the Justice invalidated the Louisiana newspaper tax imposed at the dictation of the late Senator Huey P. Long.

The tax was applied against newspapers with a circulation of more than 20,000 a week.

In the minds of the Justices, it was an attempt to control the newspapers of Louisiana.

### The Court declared:

"A free press stands as one of the greatest interlocks between the Government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves.

Even as the Justices were wiping out this vestige of Long's old power, the Senator's widow, Mrs. Rose McConnell Long, was sworn in as his successor.

The late Senator's "share-the-wealth" movement will go on, Mrs. Long said.

### LESS EATING, MORE MOTORING

Berlin, — Adolph Hitler, opened the National Automobile Show, Saturday, directed the attention of the German people to the United States solution of the problem of motorization.

He suggested that Germans could do much toward the amelioration of their food problem by more motoring and less eating, pointing out that Germany's food shortage was due to the fact that "We are too many

### ICE THREATENS BOATS

RICHMOND, Va. — Richmond's battered waterfront was threatened with additional damage Saturday by thousands of tons of ice moving down the James River along the 200-mile stretch between Lynchburg and there.

A twenty-foot flood level was predicted for the river that rose suddenly to seventeen feet Saturday night, breaking a heavy ice pack in the harbor and tossing steamships about like feathers.

One tug was sunk, a 2,000-ton steaming swept around on a sand bar and a dozen other vessels were jerryed loose from their docks. A tanker carrying 246,000 gallons of gasoline was swept down the river out of control.

Havana, — A German who is said to have carried a letter from the late Isidor Fisch of the Lindbergh case, asking about disposition of banned American money, has been located here, a detective announced Saturday night.

### PENSION PASSED

Rapidly approaching the deadline when its regular session labors must close, the Kentucky Senate Saturday passed the Administration's \$15 a month old-age pension law and a bill to protect newspapers men from divulging the source of confidential information. The pension bill must be returned to the House for consideration of minor amendments, but legislative action on the newspapers bill now is complete.

### SWANSONS CONDITION SERIOUS

Washington, — Claude Swanson, secretary of the Navy, suffering from pleurisy was gravely ill Saturday night. Hospital attendants regarded his condition as every serious.

## News of Yesterday

FROM THE FILES OF THE NEWS

### ELEVEN YEARS AGO

February 21, Mrs. Allie Stewart was found dead at her home. She is survived by her father, S. Bishop; one daughter, Mrs. E. L. Dix; Mrs. P. C. Button, sister; and two brothers C. E. Bishop and Herbert Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson entertained a few friends at their home in honor of the latter's sister, Miss Elsie Tolliver, who is leaving for Portsmouth Ohio.

Irvin Pelfrey of Lenox, has purchased the Rev. Fann property opposite the State Normal, Rev. Fann and family have moved to Olympia Springs.

The girls who represented M. S. N. at the State Student Volunteer Conference at Winchester over the week-end were Dorothy Hesson, Mary Lewis, Lucy Bolin and Elizabeth Moore.

Miss Marie Holbrook spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling at the home of her sister, Mrs. Timely Barnard, as it was the birthday of little Alma Louise Barnard.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The Happy Hour Bridge Club met last Friday night with Miss Elizabeth McKinney and Elizabeth Davis as hostesses.

The Morehead Vikings won the Little Eight Championship with a win over Raceland in the basketball conference in Ashland last Saturday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Elk Fork February 16 a boy, Lowell Ray.

Miss Blanche Jayne and Miss Verna Samuels of Louisville spent the week-end with Mrs. W. L. Jayne.

Mrs. Cora Bick of Slab Camp, and Mr. Ralph Perkins of Upper Lick Fork, were recently united in marriage.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert Sunday, February 15 a baby girl.

Miss Lola Gregory and Mr. Millard Jones both of Upper Lick Fork were united in marriage on Thursday January 29.

The Thursday night bridge club met with Mrs. Edith Proctor last Thursday evening. Mrs. Roy E. Corneette won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams are the proud parents of an eleven pound baby boy.

The Vikings and Amazons divided a double header here Saturday with

unification of the hundred or so units of the State Government.

An effort has been made to go in to the border problem of reorganization, which would have to do with revamping the methods the departments use to render service to the State. For instance, a new independent unit may be made, under the proposed reorganization plan, a subsidiary of a larger unit, having control of several kindred types of governmental service.

Or the machinery through which an existing department functions may be altered. The much-discussed change in the number of highway commissioners, or naming them from the State-At-Large instead of district nominations, comes under that classification.

Of similar pattern would be any proposal to change the qualification of members of the State Tax Commission, or its technical employes. Putting business regulating agencies such as banking department, insurance department, utilities department, under one division would be another type of change that could be incorporated in the proposed bill.

Not that any of the specifically mentioned suggestions are being considered by the reorganization committee. They are mentioned here to show how limited is the scope of the reorganization plan. The reorganization bill will be a revised edition of the reorganization work of the Lafoon Administration in the sense that it will be limited to shifting of duties and powers from one department to another, the merging of kindred functions now performed by several separate departments into one unit.

The border scope of reorganization is not ready for legislative consideration. To illustrate, reorganization of the highway department through the construction of the commission and the personnel of the technical staff might become a part of the impending reorganization scheme.

But a new policy toward road building in the State, such as any definite plan for maintenance of county roads, determination by any scientific method of what State roads to construct first, based in traffic studies and estimates of population growth, are not to be a part of the reorganization plan to be submitted at the coming session.

This means that much of the essential work of putting the governmental house in order must come later. And the reason is obvious enough to those on the ground. No body knows the solution of those big problems.

The Tax Commission problem is in the opinion of the Governor, his Reorganization Commission and the General Assembly soon could work out a plan for merging the work of several of the units under the Tax Commission, the sales tax division, the gasoline tax division, the automobile license division, motor transportation division, and other units under the Tax Commission, into one unit.

Simplification of the work of those

units, merging of functions and consolidation of the State Government. But they will produce small effect on the state compared with what could come out of revision of the tax laws, so that the State would actually collect the taxes which it is entitled.

The tax laws have been changed at every session of the General Assembly since the Constitution was written. Frequently those changes have been promoted by skillful counsel for organizations which made large annual savings through the changes. But the tax tangle that has been forty years in the tangle can

(Continued on Page Six)

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# LAST OF THE PAGANS

Adapted by CHARLES REED JONES from the play by *Max Galinsky, Meyer Wein*

## CHAPTER FIVE

When Mala woke, his head ached painfully. He shook his head and tried to clear his addled brain. It was dark about him, and he did not know where he was. He thought of Lilleo, and he called her name. Again and again, he called. There was no answer.

As his mind cleared, he looked about him in the dark, he saw a pale shift of light somewhere in the distance. He climbed to his feet and started forward to investigate. He stumbled over something in the darkness, but he did not stop. Below the light was a ladder, leading to the open hatch above. Mala clambered up it to the deck.

Captain Buckley and Robbins stood at the rail, their backs towards him. Mala looked for his friends, the Types, and he could not understand why he was alone with those popass. Then, with a start he realized that the ship was at sea. Panic seized him.

What's eatin' him? Buckley asked the Mate. He's callin' for his girl-friend, Robbins told him. Tell him to get below, Buckley ordered.

Robbins tried to explain the situation to Mala. Then, as Mala began to associate his predicament in some vague way with the presence he and Lilleo had received from Buckley the night before, he offered to return them.

He says he is an honorable man, Robbins translated to the Captain. He is willing to work for his presents, but, first, he must go back to

rest his woman. He promises to come to Patusa, if he can bring the girl with him. I feel sorry for the poor devil, captain.

Stow the gab, Robbins! Buckley roared impatiently. It's bad enough to have him whinin' about, without you, too.

Mala sensed the import of the reply. He sprang into action. He darted across the deck to the ship's dinghy, propped up against a hatch. Leading all his strength to his task, he started to drag the small boat to the side. Get away from that boat.

Two sailors, laughed at Mala. He turned to meet them. He caught one around the waist, lifted him high above his head, and hurled him furiously across the deck. Fighting with a mad fury, he grappled with another sailor, and they fell heavily to the deck. Over and over, they rolled in frenzied combat. In a flash, Mala was in his feet again, racing for the dinghy. The other man lay still. Buckley drew his pistol and cocked it.

You'd better not, Captain! Robbins warned him. But the warning was unneeded. For, as Mala wrestled with a third seaman, his first victim crashed down upon his head with a belaying pin. Mala groaned and slumped into unconsciousness.

Three days later, Mala was sweating under the broiling sun of the phosphate mines. Exposed to the glaring rays of the relentless sun, but shielded from view and from the we come breath of the cool trade-winds, Mala and his fellows sweated at their tasks.

Sun-madness, tropical fever, and tuberculosis, decimated the Polynesian workers monthly, but, each month Captain Buckley, or some other black-bird, brought a fresh relay to replace those who gave their lives to civilized industry.

When a day's work was done, Mala was near exhaustion. His whole body ached, and he lagged far behind the tired slaves when they began the long march to their sleep-courses bread and Kokopu was doled out to them before the shack, and their tin cups were filled with un-cooled water. Most of them devoured the food with a bestial rill, but Mala, sick and tired, his spirit broken, had no appetite for it. He drank deeply of the sickish warm water, spat his fist and bread aside, and went under the shelter to lie down on his pandan mat.

For five grueling months, Mala suffered the strength-sapping, heart-breaking toil in the quarries. Men fell at his side and were carried away to die. New men, fresh from the nearby island, took their places. And the overseers droned out their never-changing cry, "Work, work," and Mala labored on. But, the five months had wrought a marked change in the once happy Type warrior. The graceful curves of his sinewy body gave way to bulging, knotty muscles. His fine, black hair, matted and unkempt, was the dirty white of the powdered phosphate. He looked much older, like the veterans of the quarries in every line of his face, yet defiance still smoldered in his eyes.

Commandant Brannon visited the quarries on his weekly tour of inspection. The men lined up at the

order of the overseer. But Brannon had of no other interest. He had come to inspect a rich, new find, thirty feet below the surface.

He took a look, he told Reilly, You and Hastings keep an eye on the men. He patted the pistol in his holster significantly.

Mala stood at the end of the line near the tunnel. Brannon called to him to show the way. Mala lit his tui, his candlest torch, and plunged into the cavern. As they walked further into the tunnel a great crashing sound rent the still air of the pit. They turned to retreat. A heavy hail of coral blocked the way. A tortured scream filled the passage. Never hesitating, Mala ran back to find Brannon. The Commandant lay still, half buried in the wreckage, groaning in agony. Claving furiously at the earth straining mightily at the heavy coral Mala tried to extricate the white man no longer a boss to be hated and feared, but a fellow-human in distress. Finally, he freed Brannon. He threw the strapping man over his huge shoulders and stumbled again towards the tunnel opening. Struggling under his heavy burden, he heard his goal. A thunderous roar shook the very ground beneath him. The walls of the cave collapsed, sealing the two men in a tomb of coral and phosphate.

(Continued Next Week)

### Lady Cook Cardui

#### When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

\*Cardui is of women better! Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

## At The Theatres

### COZY THEATRE

From the exciting scenes in the Idaho gold rush right down to the crashing climax, Fox Film's "Thunder Mountain" coming to the Cozy Theatre Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22 carries its star George O'Brien, through as stirring a series of adventures—softened by a tender romance—as the screen has recorded in many a day.

"Thunder Mountain" is the picture of Zane Grey's new and popular novel. Its story, plot ramifications, characterizations bear the stamp of Zane Grey's authenticity, the irresistible lure of his action pictures.

Two women, Barbara Fritchie and Frances Grant, play important roles in the life of George O'Brien, who in this picture, is cast as a virile, two-fisted mining prospector.

O'Brien's opponents in the picture are a gang of villainous claim-jumpers, led by Morgan Wallace. After O'Brien has discovered the richest strike in the country and returned to bring Barbara Fritchie and her father to the mine, Wallace's men attack Dan Benton, O'Brien's pal, and steal his mine.

His misfortune serves a purpose, however, for it reveals the true nature of Miss Fritchie who now turns to Wallace. One girl, Frances Grant, remains true to O'Brien, attempts to aid him.

As the conflict between the two enemies grows, Benton is killed, O'Brien vows vengeance, but before he can act Wallace has killed one of his own henchmen in an argument and fled the town.

The climax of the picture is devoted to the wild and perilous pursuit. When O'Brien and Wallace meet, a terrific battle ensues and then nature intervenes in a strange and terrible manner, which we are bound not to reveal, to settle the fight.

O'Brien's acting is superlative in a tailor-made role. The surprise performance is that of Frances Grant, a comparative newcomer to the screen. While Barbara Fritchie is excellent as the other woman and Morgan Wallace is an impressive and credible villain.

David Howard directed the picture which was produced by Sol Lesser for Fox Films:

### COLLEGE THEATRE

For Friday the College Theatre brings to the screen Ann Harding in a soul stirring drama "The Lady Con"

**666** SAVE for **COLDS**  
Liquid-Tablets price  
Salve, Nose Drops 5c, 10c, 25c.

### COLLEGE THEATRE

Friday, Feb. 21  
Ann Harding In

### THE LADY CONSENTS

Also, Tonnerville Trolleys  
March of Time  
Vitaphone Varieties

Pathe News

Sunday, Feb. 22

### RED WAGON

With Charles Bickford & Raquel Torres.

Winter In The Zoo

Also, Carnival Days  
Snapshots

She is supported by Herbert Marshall and Edward Ellis.

In the development of the plot Miss Harding, when told by her husband Herbert Marshall that he loves another, Margaret Lindsay, agrees to give him a divorce. This brings unhappiness to Ellis, who is the father of Herbert Marshall and who maces his hope with them. Ellis is deeply devoted to Miss Harding, loving her as his own daughter. Marshall marries Miss Lindsay only to realize in a short time that he has made a mistake. She plainly tells Ellis that he is not wanted and goes to a camp out West. Here the accidental discharge of his gun sends a bullet through his heart. Marshall and Miss Harding rush to his bedside, and before death comes he gives them his blessing and prays that they may be brought together again.

On her return, Miss Harding informs Walter Abel, her persistent suitor, that she can never marry him, Marshall calls to see her and the old love is revived, for the very frank reason that she has returned home and plenty of money and does not intend to give it up. Miss Harding, realizing that the only way to get at Miss Lindsay is by lessening her income, notifies Marshall in Miss

Ellis's presence that she is going to see him for the last time and for possession of the home, the deed for which was in her name. This angers Miss Lindsay and she gives Marshall a divorce with heavy alimony and Marshall and Miss Harding are happily reunited.

For Sunday, Feb. 23 the College Prings Charles Bickford and Raquel Torres in a stirring drama titled "Red Wagon," with an excellent selection of silent subjects including "The March of Time."

### FOR SALE

Florence automatic storage type kerosene water heater at a real sacrifice. Almost new—used only a few weeks. For particulars call or write:

H. B. Pribble,  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

### WANTED

Reliable Men By National Organization.

Must be now employed have foresight, fair education, mechanics, instructors, and be willing to train in spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types of Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning equipment. For interview write, giving age and present occupation. UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE  
404 N. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

### COZY THEATRE

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 21-22  
George O'Brien In

### THUNDER MOUNTAIN

Three Reels Shorts  
Sun. & Mon. Feb. 23-24  
Carol Lombard, Fred Mac Murray In

### Hands Across The Table

Three Reels, Shorts  
Tuesday, February 25  
Buck Jones In

### Fighting Shadows

Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 26-27  
Marx Bros. In

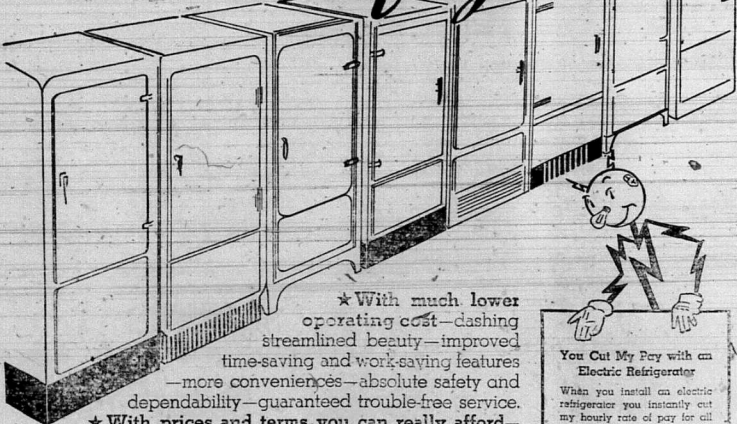
### A Night At The Opera

Three Reels Shorts

# ANNOUNCING

## The New 1936

# Electric Refrigerators



★ With much lower operating cost—dashing streamlined beauty—improved time-saving and work-saving features—more conveniences—absolute safety and dependability—guaranteed trouble-free service.

★ With prices and terms you can really afford—they offer you far and away the biggest values ever built into household refrigeration units of any type . . .

★ TODAY—see the new models in our showroom and at local dealers.

WE SELL the WESTINGHOUSE

You Cut My Pay with an Electric Refrigerator  
When you install an electric refrigerator you instantly cut my hourly rate of pay for all the tasks I do in your home. Our local manager will gladly tell you how and why.  
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# KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Incorporated  
E. E. CURTIS, MANAGER

### "Hell's Half Acre"

In the mountains near Hot Springs, Ark., is a queer bowl, or lake, of small rocks which is known in the section as "Hell's Half Acre."

We are not accustomed to think of rocks or fluid, though coal has been crushed into small particles which flow, and quick sand separate readily to permit the passage of a heavy body and fill in and smooth themselves out when a hole has been dug in them.

The rocks of Hell's Half Acre are quite sizable and in no way comparable to the grains of crushed coal or of quick sand, yet in a way they act like them. Groups of visitors often amuse themselves by digging the rocks out until they have made a large hole, either in an effort to reach bottom or to uncover "pirate's gold" supposed to be hidden in the bowl. The mysterious thing is that, upon returning to the patch a few days later, the visitors always find that the hole they have sunk with so much exertion has filled in and the rock heaps which they have piled up have smoothed out, leaving the surface to the odd formation just as it was before they ruffled it.

Geologists explain that the formation was caused by a pressure fold which broke up a mass of metamorphic rock, Onachita stone. Some people have thought that the patch was the debris of an outflow from an old volcano, but this is not accepted by the scientists. However, no scientific explanation has been advanced which will satisfy the natives of the section.

Though Hell's Half Acre lies in the midst of a section noted as having the second diversity of vegetation in the country, it is almost barren. Only a few hardy lichen have managed to attach themselves to the stones here and there.

Another curious effect is the echo effects. If four or five people are scrambling over the formation, they can scarcely hear their voices at a distance of ten feet, because their footsteps send countless echoes ranging in every direction through the loose rocks, producing a delirium of noises.

Prospectors have constantly been lured by the mystery of the spot. The writer, who is preparing an article on the rock patch for the "Merican Guide, the Government's forthcoming 5-volume travel handbook, found that at the mere mention of Hell's Half Acre, the eyes of most any old miner of the section will gleam and he will begin to mutter about "gold," "Spanish diggrins," "Mexican jewels," and the "Lost Louisiana Mine." The precious metals have never been found in paying quantities in the Hot Springs area, however, though small pockets of extraordinary richness have been uncovered. The region, indeed, is a land of lost hope for miners, any everywhere one finds souvenirs of vanished dreams in the form of abandoned mine shafts.

According to tradition, there was once an old miner and gambler who used to disappear into the hills near the rock patch whenever he had been cleaned out and return to town a few days later with a bucket of gold. He has played his last game and nobody knows where he found his stakes. Gone, too, is a Hot Springs doctor who thought that he had located the wall of the "Lost Louisiana Mine" and tried to sink a shaft into Hell's Half Acre until a fellow townsman got out an injunction to stop him from destroying a natural phenomenon. The last of the timber, which the doctor used for shoring is rotting at the rock patch, and the mine is still "lost."

#### SANDY HOOK AT WORK

mented. It has been suggested that this is one cause in which county lines are not barriers, and that a membership from a citizen of Rowan county will be just as acceptable as one from a citizen of Elbert county. The News does not know whether or not the committee intends to work in Rowan, but if they do, we believe they will receive a warm and friendly welcome and whatever assistance they may require.

#### LOUISVILLE

and six foul shots put them into the lead 33 to 25 with eight minutes to go. P. Doll of Louisville was ejected

ed for four persons, Wita about four minutes to go, the Eagles led 39 to 28. Johnson fouled Tamber and was ejected for four persons. Tamber made his shot and goals by K. Doll and Masterson and a foul shot by Johnson the Cardinals within 4 points of Morehead, the score being 39 to 35. Francis got a foul to make the count 40 to 35 just before the gun ended the game.

Carter and Leslie led the scoring for the Eagles with 13 and 11 points respectively. Masterson and P. Doll were best for Louisville with 11 and

8 points respectively. Morehead cashed in on 15 of 25 foul shots and Louisville made 14 out of 18. Louisville made 14 net goals to 12 for the Eagles.

#### 120 N. Y. A. JOBS

(Continued From Page One) weather clears and will then be assigned to other work. Mrs. L. B. Porter is in charge of the Elliotville group and Clara Bruce is supervisor at Haldeman. In the Farmers group, under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Moore, the girls will study sewing

and the boys will work on sanitation and safety methods. Work is supplementary to the W. P. A. work in the county and is handled through the National Re-employment Office with officers in the court house, Three girls working under the N. Y. A. are employed at present in the Re-employment office.

#### SEVENTH GRADERS GIVE PLAY AT FRIDAY CHAPEL

The pupils of the seventh grade

presented a play entitled "Nancy, the Little Lane Girl," at the regular convocation period Friday. The whole class made up the cast of the play.

All the pupils collaborated in writing the production since they could not find a suitable play for seventh and eighth grade children. The incidents in the play were taken from the daily life of the children.

Aimee Irene Moore, seventh grade teacher, directed the production.

The third grade is making prehistoric museums. They will show the earth when it was young, the coal age, the reptile age, and the mammal period. They are modeling the animals of clay.

The first grade has six new student teachers: Ailene Walters, Gaynelle Vice, Ruth Fern, Eliza George, Mrs. Webb, and Mrs. Nesbitt. The first grade is also practicing for a play called "Pill's New Suit," and are learning stories, songs, and poems about sheep.

# Final Closeout

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More New Dress Print Fast Colors **9c** yd.  
PEPPEREL 80 square Print Best Grade **14c** yd.

REMNANTS Just received—more new patterns. Lengths from 1-4 yd. to 4 yd. Save half—buy these short lengths for quilts and dresses.

27 inch **OUTING** 7 1-2c yd.

Shirting **CHAMBRAY** all colors 7c yd.

**LINENE** Good Heavy Grade All Colors 25c Value **12c** yd.

Fast Color **Broadcloth** White Colors **12c** yd.

**HORE** Bleach MUSLIN **11c** yd.

Brown **MUSLIN** Good For Quilting **5c** yd.

**OIL CLOTH** NEW SPRING PATTERNS modernistic designs colors and white **23c**

Boy's ALL WOOL **PANTS** Regular \$1.95 Value **98c**

Men's Rubber **BOOTS** all sizes **\$1.98**

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### Boys' and Girls

Sold leather—leather soles—Oxfords and 1 strap slippers. Regular **98c**  
\$1.95 value.

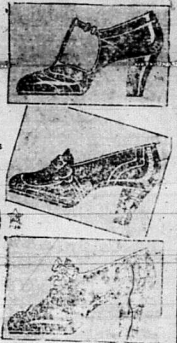
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More new styles added this week. **\$1.49**



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Shoes from 2.98 to 5.95 all go in this clearance—Every pair goes at 49c. Many new styles added this week.

Ladies all rubber **GOLOSHERS** Green Blue Zippers **98c**

**HOSE** ALL SILK Full Fashioned One Week Only **49c**

All Wool **TWIN-SWEATER SETS** **\$1.39**

Childrens ALL WOOL **SWEATERS** Coat styles—Slipper styles—Complete Assortment— **59c - 79c**

Men's or Ladies **Coat Sweaters** **36c**

Men's Heavy **UNION SUITS** Long Legs Long Sleeves **69c**

Boys and Girls **UNION SUITS** Heavy Ribbed **39c**

**FINAL Closeout** Women's Silk or Wool **DRESSES** **\$1.79**

# GOLDE'S

Dept. Store



### Eaglets Win Over Pikeville 46 To 16

The Morehead Eaglets had little trouble in subduing the Bears of Pikeville Junior College 46 to 16 in a game here Tuesday night. The Eaglets had a comfortable 22 to 5 lead at the half.

The Eaglets took an early lead 19 to 2 in the first five minutes after

Stratton of Pikeville had opened the scoring in the first minute of play. The Eaglets held the Bears to two field goals and a foul shot while they connected with 10 field goals and 2 foul shots to lead 22 to 5 at the half.

Coach Scroggins substituted early after the half but his team continued to run up the score. With about 10 minutes left to play, the Eaglets held a 14 to 10 lead, and scored nine more points while the Bears were scoring six, to lead 45

to 16 as the game ended.

Ishmael and Horton were high for the Eaglets garnering 11 and 8 points respectively. Stratton scored half of his team's points making a total of eight. The Eaglets made 2 field goals and 7 out of 13 foul shots, while the Bears made 8 field goals and 6 out of 12 foul shots.

Trivette of the Bears was the only man ejected from the game for four personals: He was replaced by Sword with five minutes left to play.

The Eaglets journey to Lexington Friday night where they will meet the University of Kentucky frosh in a return game. The U. K. team handed the freshmen their only defeat of the season earlier in the year, winning by six points.

### EAGLES TO CLOSE SEASON WITH WESLEYAN FEB. 27

The Eagles have only one game left on their schedule and that is with Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester Saturday night. Wesleyan is in the K. I. A. C. cellar with 9 defeats and only one win and should not prove much trouble to the Eagles, that is if they play the brand of ball that they displayed against Louisville here Saturday night.

### NEWSHOUND TEAM WINS OVER EX-VIKING TEAM

In a preliminary to the Morehead Catlettsburg game, the News-hound independents defeated a team of Ex-Vikings 23 to 3. The News-hound team is composed mostly of college frosh stars and will enter the Independent tourney at Ashland.

### CAMP NEWS

**FLETCHER ELECTED OFFICER**  
The enrollees to learn that a Fish and Game Club was formed in Morehead last Thursday night. Temporary officers were elected and Mr. C. W. Fletcher, Project Supt, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The name proposed for this club is the Licking River Valley Fish and Game Club. The aims of this organization are to feed the birds during the winter weather, and to stock some of the streams with new fish. Enough money was donated to buy two sacks of feed. Mr. Watts, took several of the enrollees from Friday and Saturday to help him feed the birds. Another meeting of the club is to be held in the very near future. It is anticipated that quite a few more members will be taken in at this meeting.

**PARK PLANS READY**  
B. H. Vice, Acquisition Examiner and Cruiser of the Mt. Sterling office of the U. S. Forest Service, visited the camp on February 5, to further the proposed plans for the park in the vicinity of the Triangle to be located on the land in the timber. Just as soon as the weather breaks work will begin as the plans are in readiness for completion.

**FIRE MEETING HELD**  
On Saturday February 1, Mr. Fletcher, took the five local contact men to Berea, Kentucky. The purpose of this gathering was to have a fire meeting and instruct the contact men in their work. The Project Superintendent of each CCC camp in this district and officials of the Forest Service also attended this meeting.

### EAGLETS BEAT CENTRE LOOIES BY 36 TO 23 TAB

### Foul Shot In Overtime Spells Defeat For Eagle Team.

In a K. I. A. C. melee staged in the Beple-Humphrey gymnasium of Centre College, Wednesday night, the Morehead Eagles overcame a twelve point lead stacked-up by the Colonels in the first ten minutes of play, to force Centre into an overtime period but succumbed 36 to 35 when May made a gratis fling in the extra period. The count at the end of the regular playing period, was 35 all in. In a preliminary to the varsity game, the Morehead Eaglets defeated the Looses of Centre, 36 to 23.

**Centre On Top**  
Centre took the lead in the first minute of play when Cooper got two chips in a row. Goals by Fitzpatrick, Campbell, and two more by Cooper made the count 12 for Centre and zero for the Eagles. Ryan broke the ice in the middle of the first canto with a free throw and then Carter came through with four goals from

the field; Parsley and Francis made one each and the first half ended with Centre leading 21 to 16.

**Eagles Gain Lead**  
Parsley cut Centre's margin to 3 points and Ryan bagged a chip to make it 22 to 21. Shuey flaired from well back to put the Eagles out in front for the first time. The lead changed six times before the end of the period when the score was 35 all.

In the overtime, May looped in a foul shot to give the Colonels victory.

**Cooper And Carter High**  
Cooper and Carter shared individual honors. The Colonel pivoted man collecting 9 field goals for 18 points, while Carter made 5 field goals and 4 gratis tosses to score 14 points for Morehead. Frances, Shuey, and Ryan played fine floor games.

**Eagles 36, Looses, 23**  
The Eagles took the lead in the first thirty seconds of play and held it for the entire game although the Looses were several times within two points of knocking the count. The half score was 14 to 12 in favor of the Eagles.

Arzen was high point man for the Eagles with 15 points, while Carter paced the Looses with 6 points. Horton, Ishmael, Smith, and Kiser were outstanding for Morehead, while Copeland showed up best for the Looses.

### Breck Beats Ewing; Loses To Soldier

**Soldier 17, Breck 14**  
The training school lost a double header to Soldier here Wednesday night, the first team losing 17 to 14, and the second team by 11 to 5.

The seniors jumped into a five point lead in the first quarter but Soldier rallied and was leading 10 to 7 at the half. Holding tenaciously to their lead and guarding closely, the Soldier team won, although Breck made a desperate rally in the closing minutes.

The Soldier second team had too much height for the Breck second and had little trouble in winning. They led 7 to 1 at the half and 9 to 3 at the end of the third quarter.

Tap dancing is being offered to men for the first time this term. Up to date, seventeen or the huskier sex are offering competition to the girls in the two classes. 7:55 and 2:50 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They show promise of becoming proficient floor-dancers.

## MR. GEORGE O'BRIEN

and

## GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

extend you a cordial invitation to attend

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Salesman, GEORGE O'BRIEN  
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For our "FINE QUALITY BABY CHICKS," from Ky, U. S. Approved Flocks, bloodtested by the Standard Tube method, and all reactors and disqualified birds removed from the flock. If you want chicks that live and grow into fine broilers, or fine layers, with plenty of type and color, we have them. We hatch White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, and at prices you can well afford to pay.

We have the newest and most modern plant in this part of the State, located at 251 West Water St. "LOOK FOR OUR NAME ON THE BUILDING." Prices etc. gladly furnished upon request.

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Standard of Excellence at low cost

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For Better Living!

They're here! Come in and see these beautiful new General Electric Refrigerators—Monitor Top, Flatop and Liftop models. Plan now for greater economy and greater convenience this year with a new General Electric. Long famous for its unparalleled dependable performance of low cost, the matchless G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism now gives you NEW CABINET STYLING! NEW CONVENIENCE FEATURES! NEW LOW OPERATING COST

"DOUBLE THE COLD" with 40% LESS CURRENT

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Buy a dozen today!

Your choice of a variety of brands and odors Colgate's on Soap is like Sterling on Silver

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Drug Co.

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## FREE COOKING SCHOOL

# MISS VIOLA DECKER

Celebrated Home Economist direct from The Hot Point Company, Chicago, will conduct an Electric Cooking demonstration in the Dining Room of the

## Midland Trail Hotel

February 22nd

Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Miss Decker will give us some very helpful information relative to cooking, receipts etc. You are cordially invited to attend the meeting. We will give our visitors at least 6 real useful prizes.

**Kentucky Power & Light Company**  
Incorporated  
E. E. CURTIS, MANAGER

FROM THE CAPITOL  
(Continued From Page Two)

# FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

## Ladies Ready-to-wear



### SILK DRESSES

Were \$5.95; Now ..... **\$3.98**  
 Were \$3.95; Now ..... **\$2.98**  
 Were \$2.75; Now ..... **\$1.98**

### Print Dresses

Were \$1.00; Now ..... **89c**

### Ladies Pajamas

OUTING & BAL BRIGAN  
 Were \$1.00; Now ..... **79c**

CORDUROY  
 Were \$3.56; Now ..... **\$2.79**

Were \$1.95; Now ..... **\$1.69**

### SILK HOSE

SHEER CHEFON  
 Were \$1.00; Now ..... **92c**  
 Were 79c; Now ..... **72c**  
 Were 69c; Now ..... **59c**

### Children's Hose

BEAR BRAND  
 Were 29c; Now ..... **25c**

LADIES COTTON

### Bathing Suits

Now ..... **79c**

### PRINTS

FAST COLOR  
 Were 14c; Now ..... **13c**  
 Were 20c; Now ..... **17c**

### Outing Cloth

36 INCH HEAVY ..... **12c**  
 Were 15c; Now ..... **12c**  
 27 INCH HEAVY DARK  
 Now ..... **7 1/2c**

## MEN'S DEPT.

### Suits

Were \$18.50; Now ..... **\$14.95**

24 SUITS CLOSE OUT

Were \$18.50; Now ..... **\$7.95**

### Top Coats

Now ..... **\$14.95**  
 Were \$15.00; Now ..... **\$7.95**

### Corduroy Jackets

HOCKMIRE

Were \$3.50; Now ..... **\$2.50**



32 Oz. ALL WOOL

### Melton Jackets

Was \$4.00; Now ..... **\$2.98**

### PANTS

CORDUROY

Were \$3.50; Now ..... **\$2.75**  
 HEAVY MOLE SKIN  
 Were \$2.50; Now ..... **\$1.98**

### OVERALLS

Were \$1.00; Now ..... **89c**

HEAVY

### Work Shoes

SOLID LEATHER



Were \$3.50; Now ..... **\$2.98**  
 Were \$3.05; Now ..... **\$2.59**  
 Were \$2.75; Now ..... **\$2.25**  
 Were \$2.00; Now ..... **\$1.69**

## SHOES

Mens, Womens and Children's shoes. Largest line in the County to select from. Unable to quote prices on the entire line. Big reduction on every pair as we have fully decided to reduce this line.

Just A Few Of Our Prices Listed

MEN'S 16 INCH

### High-top Boots

LYON BRAND HEAVY

Were \$8.95; Now ..... **\$7.25**  
 16 INCH TOP  
 Were \$4.56; Now ..... **\$2.98**

NEW STYLES

### Men's Oxfords

Were \$4.95; Now ..... **\$3.79**  
 Were \$3.95; Now ..... **\$3.39**  
 Were \$3.50; Now ..... **\$2.95**  
 Were \$3.35; Now ..... **\$2.79**  
 Were \$2.50; Now ..... **\$1.98**

OXFORDS, STRAPS & PUMPS. NEW STYLES

### Ladies Slippers

Were \$4.25; Now ..... **\$3.49**  
 Were \$3.50; Now ..... **\$2.89**  
 Were \$3.25; Now ..... **\$2.69**  
 Were \$2.25; Now ..... **\$1.90**



One Lot Of Ladies And Children's Close Out Shoes And Oxfords. From 25c to 98c.

You must see these values to Appreciate them.

**BLAIR BROS. & CO.**  
 MOREHEAD, KY.

not be straightened out overnight. That problem exists in nearly every unit of the State Government. In the sense that every unit is designed to give the people some service, and increase in the efficiency of the service is the aim of complete reorganization, the task for the Administrative is not merely a reshuffling of duties and powers.

The need for reorganization of the administrative structure of the State Government is widely recognized. Economics can be effected by it. The task is relatively simple, smoothed and partially solved through the insistent demands of a more and previous half-hearted trial. A few weeks of united effort by Administrative forces could bring it about.

But the broader work must wait the result of studied consideration. That was the purpose behind the \$120,000 budget appropriation. As yet no more than that beginning had been made. The actual studies, which necessarily must be made by trained men if the work is to be completed within a reasonable time, have not been begun.

The Administration will be up against a problem closely associated with those studied when the third and fourth, budget and revenue, sessions approach. Anything superior to the usual hit-and-miss system of determining the financial needs of various agencies of the State Government must be bottomed on a study of the services each department reasonably could render the people of the State.

The revenue possibilities for the State are inseparably tied up with the revenue sources that can be found. The obvious sources already are being utilized. The moment any other tax plans are mentioned individuals who would be affected prepare statistical data to buttress arguments why the particular plan should not be adopted. To meet that the State will need information, laboriously or administratively head.

So the State Government is passing from the easiest task it had, some obvious and rather perfunctory changes in government structure, to the time when it must broaden or narrow the service its various agencies are attempting to render to the people.

And in the stage immediately ahead, the simple reorganization of the administrative departments, there may be trouble. Governor Chandler has made most of his major appointments. Unless he can exact unselfish acquiescence of his official family larger boards, with merged work and eliminated heads of departments, the session will become embroiled in a patrician squabble, the meanest of all political fights.

Avoiding that, the Administration can expect reasonably easy sailing until the revenue session. Then the wall, fighting for its very existence, State will be with its back to the That will make the problem some easier, but added requirements, such as \$3,000,000 annually for old age estate tax loss, and increased demands from nearly every unit of the State Government will keep the revisions, replacement of the revenue problem in the difficult classification.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub VICKS COUGH DROP

RUB THE YEARS AWAY WITH POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM!

Feel the tingle of health flush your cheeks when you rub in Pompeian Massage Cream and rub out the impurities and dry... you'll literally rub the years away.

For almost half a century men and women who know the value of fresh, youthful appearance, have used this skin softening and toning Pompeian Massage Cream. Send us your name and address for a generous sample tube FREE.

The POMPEIAN Co. 77 ORANGE STREET, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.  
 Open in every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the morning, 10:00 to 12:00. Open over the Columbia Network at 4:30 P.M.  
 MUSIC GOSSIP ROMANCE





JEST A-WHITTLIN' AN' A-THINKIN' BY PETE GETTYS

Somebody said "A woman's lot is determined by the love she accepts" and it works the other way round too, for surely a man's success is largely affected and influenced by the love he wins.

"You've heard that a lot of times, and about that time somebody who knows the insides will speak up and say, "Yes, Bill's done more than average good—but how that little old scrawny wife of his has worked and scrimped and saved."

And that's true on every farm, for there are so many ways a good wife can help—the dairy—the chickens—the fruits—all important and either makes or breaks the man on the farm or anywhere else.

Anyhow, here we are into February. About the best thing you can say for February is you can commence to see the days getting longer, and it's the shortest month in the year.

And some paper says "lots make Ground Hog Day a legal holiday. All right, let's do it—any kind of a holiday is all right in February—not much to do anyhow outdoors.

But wonder why Ground Hog day has got such a hold on our imagination. There ain't a bit of sense or truth in it. A ground hog's shadow, or any kind of shadow ain't got a thing to do with what kind of weather we are going to have.

Well they've got a brand new king in England now—he'll be a good one—has the training and good looks for it. But down in his heart he just wishes it didn't have to be. He loved to travel and ride and go a certain mile and fishin' and put on his old cloth-

Advertisement for Kentucky Hatchery featuring 'BABY CHICKS' and 'Kentucky Hatchery' logo.

es and dig and putter around the garden—but king's can't do that.

Farm And Agricultural News

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR KENTUCKY FARMERS

Kentucky farmers enter the year with prospects for continued improvement, says the annual outlook report of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

The demand for farm products is expected to increase as conditions improve in the cities. The year opened with the best business conditions since 1930, and 50 percent better than in 1932, and with prices of farm products generally higher than in several years.

Farmers are in easier financial condition than they were a year ago, according to the report, and they have a good supply of credit. Land values are expected with the generally improved conditions.

The report carries a warning, however, that lower prices may be expected for busy tobacco unless production is kept near that of the last two years. Stocks on hand are the smallest in three years and consumption is increasing, but increased production could annul these influences on prices.

The outlook for fire-cured tobacco continues unfavorable, the report points out. Both foreign and domestic consumption continues to decline, and stocks are further increased. It is emphasized that the dark tobacco situation indicates the need for the reorganization of farm products in western Kentucky, to meet the need created by a lost tobacco market.

The situation in the case of Green River tobacco is much like that of the sucker. Relatively strong prices are in prospect for Kentucky lamb and wool producers. Contrary to last year, lamb prices are expected to be highest during the first half of the year.

Prices of low-grade fed cattle are expected to show the usual seasonal advances and to be in line with prices of last year, while lower prices may prevail for better grades because of larger supplies.

to be allowed for 2 or 3 meals, and 30 heads for 8 gallons of kraut. greens present the easiest problem, by far, for the early greens may be put in space later to be occupied by tomatoes or other warm crops, and the late ones may follow early potatoes and other early crops. No harm comes from having more greens than can be used on the table, for they may be turned under for humus they contain.

Appportioning tomatoes require the taking into account of such factors as varieties used, season for which designed, and, of course, the rate of consumption. A good program is to use fresh tomatoes daily, during their season, and canned, at least twice a week. The fresh-tomato season begins in mid-June and ends in October, about 140 days. In the time remaining, canned tomatoes, tomato juice and tomato soup mixture must serve. A good budget, on this basis, for an "average" family is 18 extremely early plants, 24 mid-season ones, and 4 "main crop" or late variety.

Beans may be "figured" beautifully, by averaging records that have been gathered, as follows: a row of beans 30 feet long will allow plenty of beans for a family of five, for 2 weeks. According, two-weeks' bean plantings should begin April 1 to 15, and in lots of 30 feet; continue during June and July, 60 feet, and go back to 30 feet until August 15, after which date is it doubtful whether beans could beat the frost. June and July plantings surpluses are to be canned.

At the outset, it is understood that what may be one family's idea of what constitutes a perfect garden may not suit another; the principles that underline, however, are the same, throughout.

Quite too many gardens are put in or sown, when the first robin comes or some other sign of spring. Because cabbage plants are put up in bundles of 50, rather than in small lots of 10, and in sacks, in pounds, these quantities are used as units for planting, rather than estimates of what the production will be fitted to the rate of consumption of the family. The result often is that the first planting of the early vegetables will fill the garden, leaving no space for second plantings to follow. Obviously, too, for a time vegetables come on in quantity to waste, later followed by a real dearth.

A garden may be planned, at least in so far as the main vegetables are concerned, and the odds and ends fitted in later, wherever there is room. The procedure is quite simple. The main vegetables are cabbage, greens, tomatoes and beans.

Taking cabbage first, it should be determined at how many meals between June 1 and August 1, the season for early cabbage, it is to be served. Generally the early varieties make heads just large enough for one meal, thus making it an extremely easy matter, surely to set that many "slips." Another lot of cabbage of a midsummer variety should last until killing frosts occur. Generally, these varieties "make heads" but in to follow the first, and to be twice as large as an average family's serving; one slip should be set for 2 meals. For the cabbage designed for winter-storing use, and for kraut, again planning will apply, one head

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Physics Department Offers New Courses

The department of mathematics and physics has this semester the largest and most broadly distributed enrollment that it has had since the institution was founded, according to Dr. J. G. Black, head of the department. Since several students majoring in mathematics are seniors and require certain advanced courses for graduation, two advanced courses are being offered above calculus.

New courses which are being taught by Linus A. Fair are "College Geometry" and a course titled "Series" which has never been offered heretofore. "College Geometry" is an advanced course dealing with

appears now. Pruning may be done any time in the spring or summer. It is feared that considerable damage was done to hedge and other kinds of ornamental shrubbery used in landscaping.

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with the fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and heal the irri-

modern problems in construction and proofs of geometric problems, bringing in many new geometric theorems and enabling the student to have a much more comprehensive knowledge. The "Series" course deals with an important branch of mathematics involving limits and infinite series.

The course in Physics 62 is being offered by Mr. Wineland, and the course in Advanced Physics 71 offered by Dr. Black, enable the student in physics to obtain a first minor in this field.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, stony or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with the fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

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Large advertisement for NYAL'S 2 for 1 SALE. Features 'Dr. West's Double Quick TOOTH PASTE' and 'BATTSON'S Drug Store'.

Advertisement for 'Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home' with 'Bab Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way'.

Advertisement for 'IMPERIAL' Dry Cleaners. 'IN MOREHEAD on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAYS. Prices To Meet Competition'.

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

Dr. Dorrach Moves to Cincinnati
Dr. Glen Dorrach formerly of the Clearfield camp...

Lappin Are Hosts To Bridge Club
The Contact Bridge club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lappin...

Floods Entertain At Bridge Party
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flood were hosts to a few friends last Saturday night...

Men's Club Ho'ds Guest Night
The Men's Club which meets every Wednesday at the Methodist Church...

Cornettes Buy Property On Allie Young Highway
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cornette have purchased the property of Pad Goodan...

Christian Council To Sponsor Shower
The Woman's Council of the Christian Church will give a dining room and kitchen shower...

Relatives Expected Next Week For Visit
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shawhan and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Prichard...

Lieutenant Glenn U. Dorrach of the Clearfield camp has been transferred to Mt. Airy, Cincinnati, Ohio...

Mrs. Wilson Shows Marked Improvement
Mrs. Ellen Wilson appears to be feeling much better. Mrs. Wilson has been ill for nearly a year...

Have Jig-Saw Party Sunday
Little guests who spent the day with Mrs. O. B. Carr Sunday were Betty Jane and Joyce Ann Wolf...

C. P. Duley was a business visitor in Shelbyville, Ind. Wednesday.

Woman's Council Meets With Mrs. Hogg
The Woman's Council of the Christian Church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Hogg...

Remembering From Fall
John Barber who was confined to his home for a week because of an injured knee, sustained in a fall is to be out again.

John Barber Recovering From Blood Poisoning
John Barber has been seriously ill for the past week from blood poisoning caused from an injury to his leg...

Visits Mother At Smile
W. A. Fryman returned to his home in Madison, W. Va., Friday afternoon spending a few days with his mother...

W. Smith who has been living in the D. C. Caudill property on Bays avenue moved this week to the Drew Evans property on Allie Young Highway...

Mrs. B. F. Penix went to Lexington last week and entered St. Joseph's hospital where she is taking treatment.

Mrs. B. F. Penix and daughter Doris visited Mrs. Penix who is in the hospital at Lexington, on Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Redwine and sister Miss Catherine Davis of Sandy Hook were shopping in Louisville a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Barnard of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Holbrook and family.

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan and son Bill visited Lexington visitors Saturday spending the day shopping.

Mrs. G. D. Downing spent Thursday in Lexington the guest of her mother Mrs. Emma Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Judd and children Janet and Buddie were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Pres. H. A. Babb, Mrs. A. W. Young, and son Allie, and his wife, were business visitors in Frankfort Friday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Written Each Week By Rev. B. H. Kaeze.

SUBJECT: People before prosperity. Luke 8:26-37. GOLDEN TEXT: No man can serve two masters...

The part which the hogs play in our lesson this week is unusual but not without important meaning. To the Jew hogs were about as low down as anything could be...

The swine here do not represent people, but rather the institutions of sin which are fostered by those among us who care more for the profits they secure from sinfulness...

In our modern times we find swine herders in every community. Men who rent their property to illegitimate business and those who are engaged...

In such business; men who run road houses, saloons, and every kind of "cheap joints" where vice and evil communications are carried on...

At the outset, it is understood such the messenger—if they don't run him out by violence—to depart out of their community. These are the men who ought to provoke the righteous indignation of all who are...

Obituary Of Former Elliottville Citizen

We are sad to report the death of Mrs. Sibbie Fouch, widow of the late M. P. Fouch, who preceded her in death 5 years. She died Feb. 6, 1936...

"Aunt Sibbie" as Mrs. Fouch was familiarly known, was a member of the Baptist Church for many years. And lived a devoted Christian life...

There are many who have been made to see the brightness of life through her ministrations, her kindness and gentleness.

Her remains were brought to her old home at this place, Saturday, February 13th. On Sunday services were held by Brother Worley Hall of Morehead and the remains were laid to rest by her husband in the family lot.

Written By Mrs. I. E. Peifrey.

Miss Emma Cramer arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days with her daughter Mrs. G. D. Downing and family.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Green of Sandy Hook, an eight pound boy, on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Alfery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day, a daughter on February 13, Mrs. Day was formerly Miss Elizabeth Mutter.

Brook made 9 field goals and 8 foul shots, while Ewing made 8 field goals and 4 foul shots.

The high school met Tuesday in the senior home room and organized a Pep Club. Dorothy Nash was elected president; J. G. Black, vice-president, and Dolly Bays, secretary.

IT'S TRUE!

Advertisement for 'IT'S TRUE!' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, with text describing the product and its benefits.

"IT'S TRUE!" that the madcap Marx Brothers started the fireworks for their latest laugh riot by interviewing fifteen band directors...

A marriage license was issued last week to John Hall, 34 and Sarah Picklimer, 28, both of Berks, Kentucky.

FOR RENT: Modern 8 roomed house. Furnished or unfurnished. Opposite Shady Rest. See Mrs. Givira Parker.

For Sale: - Nearly new, Easy Way Oil Stove; 5 burners, built in oven, Call 77 or see Edna Neal.

FOR SALE - In Young Addition: 1 eight roomed house about 300 feet from U. S. 60 highway. Double garage, barn, all necessary outbuildings. See Wm. Caudill at once, Phone 48.

FOR RENT. 113 acre farm on Sandy Hook Highway, seven miles from Morehead. Call or see Mrs. G. W. Brown at Morehead, Ky.

Advertisement for 'Helping Your Family to Better CONTROL OF COLDS' featuring a photograph of a woman and child, with text describing the product's benefits.

Advertisement for 'Your Winter CURLS' featuring a photograph of a woman with styled hair, with text describing the product and its benefits.