

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938.

Number 4

Winty Blasts Bring Acute Suffering; Half Of Nations Paralyzed By Cold Wave

Lower Temperatures Follow High Wind Velocity

A blanket of ice and snow, accompanied by temperatures that neared the zero mark, swept Rowan County for the second time this winter during the week. A blizzard which howled out of the Northwest, across upper Michigan Tuesday night laid the crumpling sheet of ice across nearly half the nation.

Traffic in this section is practically paralyzed, although the Greyhound Bus Company announced they would continue operations. Buses were running behind schedule yesterday.

The biting winds sometimes reaching a velocity of 50 miles an hour, piled 20 foot drifts across highways of the Michigan peninsula and isolated hundreds of families in farmhouses where fuel and food supplies were feared running low.

Fifty children were marooned in a high school five miles from Ironwood, Mich., and near Marquette, Mich., others were reported taking refuge in a farmhouse after their school bus became marooned in the drifts.

Four were known dead in three states and at least three others were missing. U. S. Weather Forecaster, J. R. Lloyd, said the storm center was over northern Lake Huron and was moving slowly eastward.

Continued snow storms were predicted for Tuesday night and Wednesday in all northern states from Illinois to the Atlantic seaboard. Heaviest snowfall was expected in Pennsylvania and New York.

Freezing temperatures which dropped as much as 24 degrees in immediate threat of disastrous midwinter floods in Illinois Wisconsin and Iowa, Lloyd predicted a heavy snow fall was for the entire Midwest.

In Arkansas, rivers and streams for out of their banks by force of heavy rains were reported receding and skies cleared. A few families south of Little Rock were returning to their homes as rain in flooded drainage ditches fell back.

Two hundred families in the Camden, Ark., area forced to flee the Ouachita river flood, still were unable to return to their homes and relief organizations there had pressed to supply necessary fuel, food and clothing.

Roosevelt Moves To Stop Filibuster

Congressional Tie-Up Follows Debate On Anti-Lynch Law

President Roosevelt is expected to strike swiftly to end the congressional tie-up of his legislative program growing from the proposed Southern States bill against the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill.

He has called administration leaders including Vice President John Nance Garner and Speaker William B. Bankhead to a White House conference, presumably to discuss means of breaking the log-jam. Leaders hoped meanwhile for a definite "break" in the filibuster situation, which has shelled important legislation.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, is seeking a "show-down" as he announced that the Senate, beginning tomorrow, will meet an hour earlier than usual and continue into night sessions until the filibuster is ended.

Federal Officers Nab Six In Elliott On Liquor Charges

Say That More Illicit Whiskey Traded There Than Anyplace

A declaration that Elliott County is perhaps the worst county in Kentucky so far as moonshining is concerned was made here this week by federal revenue agents following a number of raids there. George Johnson, his brother, Andy Johnson, and Ed Dean were arrested near Ault after federal agents had found two stills on their property and complete equipment for the manufacturing of moonshine. A 150 gallon copper still, complete, which was not in operation and a 50 of Ky. Lin still, which was in operation with four 50-gallon fermenters, was confiscated along with 10 50-gallon fermenters, 200 gallons of mash and 12 gallons of molasses. A weekly number of charred kegs and oak chips.

Arrested before Commissioner J. W. Riley they were escorted 2500 feet from their appearance in Caltensburg Federal Court. On the same day the agents arrested Earl Gardner and charged him with manufacturing and possession. According to the warrant they found a 30-gallon tank still, 30-gallon fermenters and 56 gallons of moonshine at his place.

On the following day at Lawton while Claude Conn, of Morgan County is charged with manufacturing and possession. Agents stated they found a 50-gallon tank, three 50-gallon fermenters and 6 gallons of moonshine in his barn.

Agents participating in the raids were D. R. Keeton, R. C. Bevins, Harold Carter and H. C. Presley Howard of Dewdrop, Elliott County, who were arrested. The other officers allegedly found a 500 gallon still complete, for some time, on the place owned by Carter and Howard for Caltensburg Federal Court.

Morehead High Is Improved Team

Vikings Should Be Watched; All Teams In Action This Week

Although they had one of their off nights and dropped a 38-19 game to the A. S. A. last night, Coach Roy Holbrook's Morehead High School Vikings are looking for a rebound in their upcoming match with the Vikings early on over Hillchias 44-19 and have been showing improved form all along.

Morehead High is a group of young and promising players who may round into shape to provide a timely plenty of tournament opposition. Meanwhile, Breckinridge Training School, which has lost but one game this year, and generally rated as the strongest High School Club, unless it be Mt. Sterling in the 16th Region, used the early part of the week in scoring an easy victory over Soldier.

Morehead High may be seen again this Saturday evening when they entertain Louisiana in an Ekay Conference game. Louisiana has one of the biggest and most powerful teams in the State.

Breckinridge is scheduled to play Camargo here Friday and meet the A. S. A. Saturday. Morehead High is also scheduled to meet Grayson on February 2. Morehead College will be underdog in two games, the first meeting two of the South's most powerful clubs, they play at Murray, Friday and against Western Day, Saturday.

The Western team will come on to Morehead to meet the Eagles here Tuesday evening. Cambridge College will play the Morehead Freshmen in a game that is a preliminary to the varsity match.

The teachers at the Clearfield School will sponsor a pie-supper Friday evening, January 28. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Federal Money Is Available To Buy Stock, Says Cobb

Farm Equipment And Purchased Sires May Be Purchased On Borrowed Cash

The Farm Security Administration now has money in hand to lend to enable small groups of farmers to buy or secure the use of heavy farm equipment, pipe trenching and other such services which will help them to do better farming but which a farmer cannot afford to buy solely by his own means.

Work of county supervisors includes help in adjusting farmers' debts, making of supervised rehabilitation loans to individual farmers for purchase of seed, fertilizer, livestock and needed farm tools, and the making of such loans referred to above. In addition, they handle the tenant land purchase program in counties selected to receive tenant purchase loans.

Mr. Cobb said that while made up of the use of a group of farmers, these group service loans usually are made to one individual farmer in the group. He is known as the "Master Borrower." He agrees to provide the service when needed and the others, his neighbors who decide to farm, agree to use the service and pay the charges specified for the service.

When the loan is paid the equipment belongs to the Master Borrower. The only rules are that he agrees to provide the service during the life of the equipment. This is only good business and the Master Borrower would not want to do this even though such an agreement were not made, not made.

Group loans of interest for the group loan to have per cent and the length of the loan depends on the probable useful life of the animals or the machine used to provide the service.

In working with a community group to secure one of the group loans, more than half of the group taking part must be rural rehabilitation borrowers, low income. (Continued on page four.)

Jesse Mays Named Local Scoutmaster

Meeting Of Troop Has Been Called For January 27

Professor J. T. Mays, of the department of Industrial Arts at the University of Kentucky, has been named Scoutmaster of the Morehead Scout Troop last Wednesday at the meeting of the Morehead Men's Club.

Many of the older men of Morehead, who were scouts in their younger days feel that there is no better training for citizenship than membership in the Boy Scout movement. It is hoped that all of the citizens of Morehead, both men and women, will give their wholehearted support to this movement and cooperate in every way with Mr. Mays and with the scouts in their activities.

MOREHEAD GYMNASIUM TO BE TOURNAMENT SITE

Morehead College's gymnasium will be the location for the 1938 Regional Basketball Tournament, according to an announcement made at Louisville last night.

GETS HIGH POSITION

Robert Stewart, for several years a student at the College, has been recently appointed assistant member of the faculty of Harvard University.

Second Semester To Start Monday At College; High Enrollment Is Anticipated

House Rejects Bill To Raise Price On Liquor Distilleries

The second semester at the Morehead State Teachers College will open Monday morning, with anticipations by the administration of a substantial increase over the enrollment at the same time in 1937.

Examinations started Tuesday morning at the institution. The college bulletin lists the following calendar for the first month of the second semester: January 1, Monday—Registration; January 3, Tuesday—Class Work begins.

February 1, Tuesday—Early charged for late entrance (\$1 day); February 7, Monday—Last day to register for full load; February 22, Tuesday—Last day to register for credit; February 23, Tuesday—Students whose entrance credits are not on file will be dropped.

To give you an idea of the estimated cost for a student to attend the Morehead State Teachers College for one semester the bulletin lists the following: \$65.00 Estimate for board in college cafeteria; 27.00 Room rent in the dormitory (18 weeks at \$1.50 per week); 25.00 Incidental Fee; 15.00 Estimated cost of books; 3.00 Deposit Fee. (This is to be returned at the end of the semester minus any property damage that the student may have caused); 1.00 Medical service; 1.00 Student activities; .50 Postoffice box rent.

The Student Should Bring On Registration Day \$27.00 Room rent for one semester; 25.00 Incidental Fee; 20.00 Four meal books at \$5.00; 3.00 Deposit Fee; 1.00 Medical service; 1.00 Student activities; .50 Postoffice box rent.

The curricular offerings at (Continued on Page Four)

Move Is Started To Change College Name

In 1923 by an act of the Legislature the name of the school was changed to the Morehead State Normal School and the Murray Normal School. Three years later the name of the school was changed in name to The Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College.

The reason for this change was that the institution had almost as many College students as it did normal school teachers. The name of the school was changed at the time of the establishment of the school, the standards for teachers certifies were low, no anyone being permitted to teach who was a graduate of a Normal School.

In 1928 the name of the school was changed to The Morehead State Teachers College. Now a move is underfoot to change the name of Morehead State College, since in its growth the school has ceased to be only an institution for normal school teachers but offers a more diversified curriculum. An example of this is the addition of a department of High School teaching specialties for the second semester which opens next Monday.

TOO MANY WOMEN SO EIGHT ARE DISMISSED

Frank Gentsch, collector of internal revenue at Cleveland, Ohio, looked around his office today and said, "Too many women in here," he said, and dismissed eight. He announced that men would be hired in their places.

MISS MYERS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

A car driven by John McKinney turned over twice on the Sandy Hook road, eight miles from Morehead, Tuesday evening. Miss Farel Myers, a passenger, was bruised, but not seriously injured. Mr. McKinney was not hurt.

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Kentucky Press Association

Thursday Morning, January 27, 1938. THE MOREHEAD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Evidence that the alumni association of the Morehead State Teachers College is becoming an active organization is apparent at this time. In the past the College alumni have been both backward and apparently indifferent toward the institution, which is perhaps only natural considering that Morehead is one of the State's youngest institutions and the total number of graduates has been comparatively small.

As the number of alumni that the school turns out is increased it is safe to assume that this organization will become even more powerful and active. The authority that is commonly invested in a school's alumni association, if used wisely and judiciously, can be one of the most powerful factors contributing to the well-being of that institution.

A drive is now underway, through the management of M. H. Holliday, Jr., President, and Mary Alice Calvert, Secretary-Treasurer, to enroll every alumni in the active association. This drive will constitute considerable work since the graduates of the school are scattered in practically every state of the Union.

"The Morehead Alumnus," a pamphlet, is now being issued by the alumni. It is designed to bring a closer contact between them so that the group may work more effectively. The principal aim of the association is to work for a greater Morehead State College, for as the graduates of this institution in tradition and service so is the graduates degree more profitable to him.

CONGRESS NO HUNTING

There's one new game law we'll gladly support anytime the authorities get around to sponsoring it, and that's a closed season on congressmen!

Not that we haven't enjoyed the popular pastime of spring a few potshots at this state's list of representatives. Nor do we argue that they haven't given us plenty of ammunition to use in our own slinging battle. Even so, as a result of the new viewpoint, there are still things about the special session that make us feel like issuing a bombastic broadside.

Still and all, it is probable that the special session did just about as good a job of spade-work as any body of men laboring under similar difficult conditions could be expected to do. While the concrete results were certainly minor to an almost microscopic point, it is probable that the current session has moved more things along as a result of the clean-up job done by the special session wrecking crews.

From first to last, this state's congressmen have been in the thick of the congressional battle, and have taken their share of blows as a result. Putting aside for the moment their political viewpoints and our own, it is clear that Kentucky's representatives have for the most part given the best of their time and energies, both for the state they represent, and the nation they serve.

Whether they could have accomplished more without the steady barrage of criticism may be open to question. At any rate, they deserve a chance to try their skill in something a little less like the battle of Waterloo.

Contrary to popular belief, our congressmen are still human beings. As such they seem to deserve as much of a chance as we give the birds—a season closed to pot-shots and bombardings.

SNIFFLES AND BOMBS

Now that the annual sniffles season is well under way, it is interesting to note that the cost of easing that cold in the head has gone up considerably. The reason: Japan's conquest in China.

Ephedrin, a prime ingredient in most of those nose-drop preparations is one of the lastest Chinese products, and has for years been distributed to the world through the control of Japanese invaders. American pharmaceutical houses have been forced to raise the prices of their preparations containing the drug.

That the problems of war—the bombing of defenseless humans, the murder of children, the devastation of civilian cities—should be brought home to the average American is to be commiserated. It indicates with clarity the ever-widening effect which war has on the peoples of the world.

The next time your head begins to beat with the tramping feet of a multitude of germs, let it remind you of the armies slugging through the winter mud of China. Let your own minor discomfort warn of the

major pain and suffering brought to a peaceful nation by the dogs of war.

NO MORE HEROES

The most striking features of those annual "best pictures of the year" selections, just now appearing in the film news, is the failure of the traditional beef-and-brawn hero to star in the tabulations. From the Emilio Zola of Paul Muni to Fredric March's characterization of the aging cinema actor in "A Star Is Born," this year's crop of cinema heroes turns out to be pretty poor parkings, when judged by the standards which once made Dead Eye Dick the pride and joy of the ten-twenty-thirty cinema palace.

Where once a screen hero was required by definition to be as physically perfect as an Apollo and as flawlessly complete as an art treasure, today the screen daries to feature the astigmatism of Leslie Howard's banker in "Stand In" and the human frailty of Burgess Meredith's Mio in "Winterzeit."

It was the growing humanness that set 1937 apart as an important milestone in the development of the cinema art. The imaginary perfection of the fictional hero has been replaced with the flesh and blood reality of the human form. This change has brought to the screen the flaws and imperfections to which the human form is subject, but it has also brought the warmth and reality of true characterization.

When next those moving creatures on the silver screen start their parade, be consoled for their lack of heroism by their closed tie with the realities of existence as you know them.

FORECAST FOR SPRING!

Possibly not until March winds blow will it be safe to haul down the recession's wintry storm warnings. Nevertheless, auspicious signs have come tumbling in.

The pulses of the nation's retailers sped faster and more cheerfully than they had in a year, when early January's sales were totted up for the country as a whole. The surprise of the month came to these enterprises when they found, instead of an expected post-holiday slump, a jump of three to five per cent during January's first weeks as compared to last year's identical period.

Meanwhile, the employment slack in the nation's automobile industry which poured new thousands into the ranks of the jobless before Christmas is again growing taut.

Today upward of 86,000 workers, discharged from a few big plants during December, are again back on the assembly and delivery lines. As the "Back to work!" drive gathers increasing momentum, conviction grows among leaders in Government and business that industry's winter-time toboggan slide will have disappeared by spring, along with winter's moths. The evidence indicates that forecast may prove correct.

THE CHANDLER AND BARCKLEY RACE

It seems obvious that unless considerable political changes occur within the next three or four months that Governor Chandler will be a candidate against Alben Barkley for the United States Senate.

Chandler practically said as much in an address at the Penderick Club in Louisville Saturday when he said that the State was in such a condition that he could safely turn the reins over to Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson.

Last week the Independent carried the prediction that Chandler and Barkley would not oppose each other but that two Senate posts would be open. Two days after that prediction news dispatches from the Nation's Capitol stated that President Roosevelt was apparently attempting to find some responsible post that would be acceptable to Senator M. M. Logan.

Since Roosevelt wants no clash at the polls between his majority floor leader and the Governor, it seems fairly obvious that he will find something suitable to Senator Logan.

GAMBLING—WHO WINS?

"Found—somebody who beat the horses in 1937. It wasn't the man on the street, the bookmaker, the tipster or horseman, but seventeen of the nation's commonwealths, each of which reeled into the party mutuality bets for the greatest total take in many years." Thus does the Associated Press preface its survey of race-track betting which shows that a total of \$284,017,996 was gambled through the pari-mutuel machines in 1937, and that the states collected a total of \$8,859,336 in betting taxes. Such an elaborate financial report on race track gambling, the survey made a surprising omission. It implies that the states were the only certain beneficiaries under the system. This is misleading, because the states' tax percentage is usually less than half the race track promoters' fixed percentage. Pari-mutuel betting is a partnership between the state and private promoters in which the race track operators always get the lions share. The survey overlooks this fact.

Furthermore, there is nothing on the gambling ledger to show the intangible costs imposed upon the state by a system which helps to perpetuate economic hardship for people who can ill afford their gambling losses. It is reasonable to question whether the states' \$8,800,000 profits from their partnership with gambling promoters last year were not more than offset by the anti-social effects of such a system. However examines all the facts will find somebody who beat the somebody who didn't beat the horses in 1937. It is the gambling promoter rather than the state who makes a profit out of legalized betting.

CUPID AND THE KING

Cupid's pranking darts have again pierced the armor-plated shield of His Majesty, the King of Rumania. The scene is not England this time, but Rumania, once more the brewing pot of the Balkans' troubled politics. "The woman I love" is the red-headed, half-Jewish sweetheart of bibulous King Carol.

Even as Crown Prince, Carol's affection for this woman provoked violent opposition. Rather than quit her, he chose exile and took his sweetheart with him. Doubtless he would still be in exile, if he had not been invited back.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON FOR JANUARY 30

MINISTERING TO SPIRITUAL NEEDS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:12. GOLDEN TEXT—Sons, thy sins are forgiven—Mark 2:5. PRIMARY TOPIC—When the Blind Were Cured by Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Can Forgive Sins? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Bring People to Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christians' Concern for Spiritual Health.

Man is so constantly concerned with his physical nature, the needs and interests of his body, that he is prone to forget that there is within him a spiritual nature which is in fact his real self. The body which is the temporary dwelling place of the soul is most important to be sure, but it is of but slight significance when considered alongside of the spiritual life of man.

Our lesson presents the Lord Jesus as being rightly concerned with the needs of the palsied man's body, but his act of healing was incidental to the infinitely more important act of forgiving his sins. Consider him, for his healed.

I. A Hopeless Case—2. Incalculably afflicted and helpless physically, but more deeply afflicted spiritually was this poor man, for he was still in his sins. No man was able to heal his soul. He was indeed hopeless until he met Jesus. He never had any hope, for all things are possible, and Jesus Christ is God.

We are even as was this man, for without God we are without hope—Eph. 2:12. Let us face the facts and admit that unless we are saved through Christ we are eternally and completely lost.

II. Impossible Conditions—vv. 1, 2, 4. We say that the circumstances surrounding this man were such as to make it impossible for him to be healed, for so they would have been apart from the spirit of divine agency which impelled his helpers.

Where there's a will there's a way. Had the will been controlled by a convention they would never had left their friend at the feet of Jesus. But note that before they did so they tried the door. They tried to use proper energy, but it was blocked. It often happens by customs, sometimes by religious ceremony, often by vain philosophy.

III. Immediate Conversion—v. 5. At once Jesus sees their faith and forgives the man his sins. God, always welcomes our good faith. Note that Jesus—who as God had the power to forgive sins—immediately cleansed him from all unrighteousness.

This man's affliction proved to be his greatest blessing. If he had not had the palsy he might never have met Jesus, and suffering properly borne may be a means of grace. That may sound like a blasphemous statement, but we have proved its truth in the school of experience. Thank God for even the hard and trying things that befall us.

IV. Secret Criticism—vv. 6, 7. What a serious thought it is for the disciples to wonder why we think we have hidden away in the heart and mind is known to God. "All things are naked and opened up to us by him."

V. Miraculous Confirmation—vv. 8-12. Forgiving sins was harder than healing the body, but these enemies of Jesus lived so much in the realm of the physical that they missed that important fact. He meets the challenge of their unbelief by going into their own limited field of observation. They were not able to see the effectiveness of his forgiveness of sins. They did not believe in him, hence they would not receive it by faith. They were, however, entirely able to judge a physical miracle, and as a miracle of confirmation Jesus healed the man of his palsy.

Let us remember that the incident took place in the early days of our Lord's ministry. While we do not condone their hostility to the tender and loving service of our Lord to humanity,

we can understand their slowness to accept his claims of divine power. In our day we have no such excuse, for all good history is available to us. God help us that we may not sit in the seat of the scornful and "demand a sign" before we will believe.

Number Of Forest Fires Are Reduced

Cumberland National Forest Reports Only 179 Blazes In 1937

The number of forest fires that have been fought by the U. S. Forest Service on or near the Cumberland National Forest in 1937 was reduced from 483 in 1936 to 179, was revealed by Supervisor R. F. Hemingway today.

The annual report of fires which has just been compiled showed the reduction to be nearly 43 per cent. In other words, the total number of fires occurring during the calendar year 1937 was 304 less than the number during during the year of 1936.

The fires resulted from the following causes: Smokers 48, campers 14, miscellaneous 10, railroads 6, and lumbering 4. All were man-causes, principally through carelessness.

During the past year the U. S. Forest Service protected 953,273 acres of land, 385,656 acres of which the government owned, and the remainder 567,617 acres are privately owned. The 179 fires fought burned over 1936 acres of National Forest land and 1,027 of private lands, a total of 2,963 acres as compared to a total of 11,897 in 1936.

Though weather conditions have generally favored a reduction in fires, weather reports during the year show 368 days out of the 365 days when woodlands would burn on part or all of the land under protection.

The remarkable reduction can be partly accounted for as a result of cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service of many forest residents and users. A great deal of time and expense have been necessary to acquaint the public with the value of the protection of forests one of Kentucky's greatest heritages. "It is only through the unceasing efforts of every citizen of Kentucky to help to prevent forest fires that this state can be placed on a comparable base

as with our neighbor states," says Supervisor Hemingway.

MORNING

In a place of stillness, in the early sun, I stand as quiet as the world around me.

I see the purple richness of the earth and hear the tiny sounds of worm and leaf that scarcely break the silence, and I feel the faint and windless damp upon the air.

The wet wood-smell, the clean transparency of grass blades in the sun, the complex touch of tree bark—these I find; but even these are not enough this morning, and I strain against the little spectrum's edge, against the narrow ways that I have had for knowing.

Taught with expectancy I search along the farthest borders of perception, where the small sounds fade to silence and the pale tint swirls into a gray monotony, until my very searching seems to push the hemming margins of my senses back.

I lift my hand up through the morning air. It is as if I stripped a clumsy glove from groping fingers, the better to touch and feel the unknown surface of an unknown hand in mine, and of a texture tremblingly alive.

Sun is sweet on my lips; light enters my eyes at a new clean angle—precise and sharper light that separates the hundred moving colors.

Up, up, up, I catch the rhythm, the breath of the laboring earth at my feet, and the grassy smell. The sun is running past, their little grooves, meet and almost merge. I cannot tell whether this or that is felt or heard or seen; impartially I breathe it in.

But I am slow to grasp and understand this free language—and I do not keep remembrance of the lifting light.

sounds beyond a scale which long has been my only music. Later, the glinting colors will call me away. I look on them now, knowing this is a rupture. Not easy for the memory to recapture.

—Anita Laurie Cushing.

HONESTY DOES PAY

Honesty and a miserly reward put Joseph Poskrbek into the dustbin of business in Warsaw, Poland, and assured his son of a good education.

Mr. Poskrbek found a wallet containing \$4,800 which some foreign passenger had lost in his cab as he was driving. He returned the money intact after great difficulty in finding the owners.

His honesty was rewarded with a compensation, but the Warsaw millionaire expressed indignation over its smallness.

President Moseicki read the item, summoned the taxcab driver to his palace, and handed him a lump sum to bring up his son. An assembly company for American automobiles gave him a new automobile. Now Mr. Poskrbek drives his own taxi.

SOUP GRAPES!

"Soup grapes!" cried Sheffield Lake, Ohio's newly elected official, when they learned the "lame duck" city council cut their salaries to a pittance.

Defeated to a man in last fall's election, the outgoing suburban Council slashed the salary of the incoming group, C. W. King from \$1,000 to \$725, and others accordingly.

Marshall William McKinley, only official rejected, was cut from \$1,500 a year to \$100, and said "It's just our grapes as well as dirty politics."

Retiring Mayor H. H. Dier said the new officials "had pledged themselves to drastic salary reductions. We gave them what they wanted."

CHECKER MYSTERY SOLVED

They thought they had answered nearly every kind of a plea for help, these Racine, Wisconsin, policemen, until—

A man telephoned Sergeant Leslie Wechers and asked for assistance in solving a difficult puzzle—a game of checkers. The sergeant consulted Lieut. Sam Nelson, and together they worked out the problem. The man telephoned again... to say that he won the game.

WEEK END FOOD VALUES. Table listing prices for various food items like Pork Loins, Pork Butts, Luncelon Loaf, etc. Includes sections for Choice Meats, Lima Beans, DAVIS BAKING POWDER, USKO SOAP, etc.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY. HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Don't Strangle Your Partner

That Is First Rule of Dance Etiquette, Says Expert. "The Collegiate Shag" Near Top Of Most Popular Dances

The Collegiate Shag is near the top among the season's popular ballroom dances, reports Thomas E. Parson, widely known dancing master whose "Popular Ballroom Dances" has just been published by Barnes and Noble.

Mr. Parson also finds The Big Apple and the Manhattan Strut as highly popular currently with those who prefer the more lively, eccentric styles and the Rumba; The Parisian Tango, the modern Waltz and the Fox Trot as those having the biggest appeal to conservative dancers.

According to Mr. Parson, the various types of dancing are basically an interpretation of the music being played. The past year or two has brought a radical change in the trend not only of the so-called "trick" dances but in the conservative styles as well. Principal influence has been the effect of "swing" music on the

movement of the body — the swingy effect of our present-day dance tunes "doing something" to the dancer with an inclination and the ability to answer to the dictates of the music played.

"Don't strangle your partner," is the first rule of dance etiquette, writes Mr. Parson. A "strong" lead does not necessarily mean that the man should grab his partner around the waist with a strangle hold. His lead can be just as strong if she is permitted to dance well away from him. The man's right hand is placed at an advantageous spot between his partner's shoulders and waistline. The lady's left hand should rest lightly on her partner's right shoulder with her left forearm following the line of his upper right arm. His left and the lady's right hand may or may not be joined, according to the style of dancing adopted.

Speaking of the Rumba, Mr. Parson states, "Its distinguishing feature is a slightly exaggerated movement of the hips which if executed in true Rumba fashion does not cause obvious reaction above the hips."

The book is illustrated by diagrams of steps to be taken by both gentleman and lady in seven of the most popular dances today.

Fraternity Men Outlaw Corageses

Fraternity men at Washington University have at last done a thing for which their less courageous brothers all over the nation will bless them. They have outlawed corageses for their dates at the University of Washington.

They think, moreover, that flowers should be limited to sorority formal dances, possibly large fraternity formals and the Junior Prom.

As far as can be gathered, women on the campus are accepting the situation with good grace. In the words of one coed, "Well, he pays for the dance and feeds me afterwards why should I kick about flowers?"

GREENUP COUNTY GRADS TO CONDUCT MEETING

Plans for a banquet meeting of the Alumni and former students of Morehead State Teachers Col-

lege who now reside in Greenup County were announced by Chas. R. Clark, Class '23.

According to a letter received from Mr. Clark the graduates of the College are being contacted in order to hold the dinner at either Russell or Greenup on the evening of Friday, February 4.

JOHN P. NICKELL WINS LAURELS FOR CANTATA

Chas. Clark, member of the Alumni Advisory Committee and Greenup chairman in the membership drive, is planning the dinner in conjunction with other prominent graduates of that county.

The following clipping was taken from a newspaper in Whiteville, N. C., when John Paul Nickell, a Morehead graduate of 1936, is teaching. Mr. Nickell did graduate work at the University of North Carolina after leaving Morehead.

"One of the most beautiful programs ever to be presented in Columbus County is the Christmas Cantata, 'The Christmas Pageant of the Holy Grail,' given in the Whiteville School Auditorium, Monday evening, December 26.

"A large crowd turned out for the performance which was highly colorful and strikingly beautiful throughout. The young students who took roles in the cantata stamped themselves as far above the average in dramatic ability and reflected the excellent coaching of their director, John Paul Nickell, a member of the school faculty and a former pupil of Dr. Frederick H. Koch.

"The expressive voices of the readers, the mellow carols sung by the students, and the rich effect achieved by the lighting and costumes combined to make the cantata a rousing success. Mr. Nickell was assisted in the make-up of the characters by a friend who is a member of the University of North Carolina Dramatic Department."

MISS TROEMEL TO BE AT LOUISVILLE MEET

Dr. James E. Rogers, nationally known physical education recreation leader, will speak at a dinner in Louisville, February 5, relating to the securing of the state director of education in Kentucky.

According to Mr. William Terry, President of the Kentucky Health and Physical Education Association, anyone interested in health, physical education, recreation, and athletics should be present at this meeting. Miss Ernestine Troemel will attend.

TROEMEL PREPARES BIBLIOGRAPHY

Miss Ernestine Troemel is preparing a bibliography of current magazines and books for the year 1937 on all aquatic activities for the National Sports Committee.

W. A. A. TO SPONSOR WOMEN'S SPORTS MEET

The W. A. A. will sponsor the State Women's Athletic Association here the first week in April. Prior to this year, the University has sponsored the meet.

There will be delegates from the following colleges: Asbury, Centre, Eastern, Georgetown, Transylvania, Georgetown, Louisville, and Western.

Best Strategy Is For Team To Make More Runs In Bame

So Says Bill McKechnie, One Of Baseball's Highest Paid Managers

By Gabriel Paul

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and geometric teachers have convinced us. This being the case, it would be well to apply such principle to other things including the management of a baseball team.

There is every difference in the world between the mathematical theories expounded by our good professors and the theories practiced by the skippers of the major league ball teams. "Yet, isn't it the simple principle of geometry outlined above, yields, through the process of substitution, the most effective managerial argument—that the easiest way is the best way?"

McKechnie has a good managerial job. He has a two-year contract at Cincinnati that calls for \$25,000 per year and an additional \$5,000 bonus each season. He takes the easiest way out every time. It's been the best way for him, and, necessarily, it has been the best way for his ball clubs.

The ideal way to outsmart the opposition, believes the manager, is to make work of his season the Reds draw as many people at home as the last place 1937 team drew. It is reasonably safe to assume that McKechnie's salary will be \$30,000 for each season.

McKechnie slid into the big money brackets through his refusal to make work of his season. He takes the easiest way out every time. It's been the best way for him, and, necessarily, it has been the best way for his ball clubs.

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Bill demands that his men get into proper playing condition and stay that way. That's why he orders his pitchers and catchers to report one week earlier for spring training than the rest of the squad. This helps to make work of his ball club. He scores more runs than the opposition. This beats every bit of strategy ever devised by a baseball man.

Condition of a team is very important. So is discipline, and so is the mental condition of the players. This latter angle covers many phases, including the tactics necessary for every major league competitive baseball game on the field.

There are smart players and there are dumb players. The wise young man can grasp plays, ideas, signal, or anything you throw at them. The dumb men cannot. They become befuddled when they are asked to think beyond their capacities. Their outstanding capabilities are physical, not mental.

With men like these McKechnie doesn't try to be a master mind. He tries to place himself on their level. To them the best signal is no signal. They are to think of hitting, running, fielding and throwing.

Very little fuss will be made about the Reds' record this year. The men will be made to understand what is expected of them. If they do not obey the rules, there will be no cause for McKechnie to worry. The burden of responsibility in each case will rest on the player, for, after all, he will be the one to suffer from the penalties inflicted by the manager.

You see, it's all very simple, providing you don't try to make it complicated. McKechnie is a very simple man, but a very good one. He's smart enough to realize he cannot outsmart his rivals. So he doesn't try.

NEW U. K. LISTENING CENTER IN LETCHER

A new radio listening center in eastern Kentucky, the twenty-sixth in the University of Lynchburg's system, has been established at Line Fork Cabin, Gilley, Letcher County.

The radio set will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker, who are doing community work under the auspices of the Pine Mountain School.

During dry weather the location at Gilley is accessible by way of Cumberland, but often becomes impassable. In March contact with the outside world is rendered difficult for several weeks at a time.

The installation of the radio listening center will augment the present important activities of the Lynchburg-Cabins system, which includes 4-H work, first aid, a lending library, Sunday School, maternity assistance and many miscellaneous functions.

U. S. SELIZES \$8,500 HOUSE

Acting under a Federal law of 1934, a dwelling and garage valued at \$8,500 has been seized in Brown, N. Y., by Federal government, after it was shown a 200-gallon still was operated in

the home with the owner's knowledge. "It may be regarded as drastic that premises owned by a person are subject to forfeiture," ruled Chief Justice Moscovitz, "but that is the law and the law must be enforced. Landlords of buildings might just as well take notice that if they permit stills in their premises and do nothing to stop the illicit distillery, their premises are liable to forfeiture."

CALIFORNIA WAGES WAR ON COYOTES

In a phase of frontier days which has not yet passed, extermination of predatory animals is saving thousands of California's domestic animals and is costing \$150,000 a year, according to Ralph H. Taylor, executive Council of California.

During the 1936-37 fiscal year, the war against coyotes, bobcats, and other predators was waged with \$29,158 from the Federal government, \$49,194 from counties and wool growers, \$21,304 directly from the state, about \$40,000 also from the state through control work in the fish and game commission, and an incalculable amount from bounties paid in various counties and from cost of trappers employed by individual farmers.

The hunt last year netted 6,962 coyotes, 1,438 bobcats, and one bear, for the greatest total, since the co-ordinated drive was launched in 1929, according to Mr. Taylor.

"Co-operating in the predatory animal control work, which has saved livestock men hundreds of thousands of dollars in losses, are 51 counties, the State Department of Agriculture, the State Chamber of Commerce, the California Fish and Game Commission, various stockmen's organizations, including the California cattlemen's and wool growers associations, farm co-operatives and the California Farm Bureau," Mr. Taylor said.

U. S. FIXTURES, PLUMBING, ETC., WANTED IN GUATEMALA

A group of business men in Guatemala are planning to construct a number of small and medium sized homes for sale or rent according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The group owns land in the residential section of Guatemala City and plans to build there American-type homes and in some instances furnish them. Low-cost financing plans are being worked out.

Although this group expects to use local materials and to utilize locally produced furniture wherever possible, they have requested catalogs from American manufacturers of bathroom fixtures, metal sinks and other kitchen equipment; electric washing machines; wall, door and recess beds and metal furniture.

NEW TOBACCO DISEASE HURTS AUSTRALIA'S CROP

Production of leaf tobacco in Australia during the 1936-1937 season just ended totalled 4,790,000 pounds compared with 5,557,000 pounds in the preceding season, a decrease of 14 per cent, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The decrease in production was caused by the heavy rain which fell in the chief tobacco growing-centers of Australia in December 1936 and January of the present year when this disease developed. Blue mold seriously affected the leaf with much damage also being caused by "stunt," a disease concerning which little is known, and which has become a definite problem in Australia in the last two years.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

O. H. Miller, a Wolfe county farmer, planted 500 pounds of certified Irish Cobler seed potatoes over eight-tenths of an acre and harvested 8,800 pounds of No. 1 potatoes. Sold for \$1.45 per 100 pounds, the patch returned a profit of \$100.30.

Two hundred and sixty-four White county farmers sowed a total of 19,000 pounds of korean lespedeza seed last year. Pasture lands in the county are being sown with a mixture of lespedeza and alfalfa.

Authorized Selecting Agent under the supervision of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association. We have the latest model, all-electric incubators, and the most modern hatchery in the State. Write or see us for prices before you buy.

Mt. Sterling Hatchery 27 BANK ST. Mt. Sterling, Ky. PHONE 279

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Mollie Whitt, deceased, will present same to the undersigned duly proven as required by law, before February 1, 1938. Those indebted to the estate please settle at once with the undersigned.

A. T. WHITT Administrator Winchester, Kentucky

At 508 Curry Ave. ROOMS OR BOARD \$1.00 Day

MEALS—25c

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

AUTO LOANS \$10.00 to \$1,000 ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL

1. No. Endorses
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Guaranty Finance Co., Inc. 252 East Main St. Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

Anyone having light house-keeping Rooms or Acceptable Cabins for rent— See or Call MISS CURRALEEN SMITH Dean of Women Morehead State Teachers College Telephone 58

A GREAT NEW THRIFTY "60" FORD Bigger, freshly styled...with a smooth, quiet, V-8 engine that owners report, gives 22 to 27 miles per gallon! DELIVERED IN MOREHEAD \$699.38 Equipment Included (STATE TAXES EXTRA) Price for the 60 H. P. Ford Motor includes tax, license, and title. Delivery and title charges. Dealer's price. See and buy now.

Morehead Auto Sales Woody Hinton, Mgr. Morehead, Kentucky

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.

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.

Independent Publishing Company Phone 235 Morehead, Ky. Publishers of The Morehead Independent

PRINTING

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Second Semester To Start Monday

(Continued from Page One)
Morehead are varied. Students may pursue courses leading to the (1) Provisional Elementary Certificate, (2) the Standard Elementary Certificate and Degree, (3) Provisional High School Certificate and the degree, (4) the Provisional Certificate in Administration and Supervision, and (5) the degree without the certificate.
The College awards two degrees, the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science. Each degree may be taken with or without a certificate.
The chief distinction between the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degree is the 60-hour requirement in Science for the Bachelor of Science degree.
A department of Commerce and Business, fully equipped and credited, will be inaugurated at the institution the second semester.

Federal Money Is Now Available

(Continued from page 1)
families, or both, and the remaining families may be anyone in the community. They, like the others, pay for the service to be had. These service charges are the basis of paying off the loan. The loans can be used for the purchase of pure bred sires for breeding horses, mules, beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep; for purchase of farm machinery, such as grain drills, mowers and rakes, stalk cutters, grain binders, combines, discs; and for purchase of items for the home such as washing and laundry machines and pressure cookers for canning.
"It is the purpose of the Farm Security Administration to work in close cooperation with all agricultural agencies and it welcomes suggestions as to the placing and use of these services. The aim is to develop better agricultural practices and all agencies working toward this end can doubtless effect great improvement over present conditions." Mr. Cobb said.
Further information can be had concerning these group loans by consulting Mr. Cobb at his office in Morehead or by writing to W. A. Campbell, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 119 Washington Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

President Moves To Stop Filibuster

(Continued from page 1)
Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, co-authors of the bill, are determined to beat such maneuvers and have summoned their supporters to meet tomorrow to form a "body-guard" to protect the measure on the floor.
Labor's Non-Partisan League has thrown its support behind the bill and in a letter to all senators decried efforts of a "small minority to kill it through filibuster methods."
"Common justice requires that the Congress of the United States shall pass effective laws to safeguard the constitutional rights

of all citizens, irrespective of race, color or creed," it said. "Federal legislation dealing with lynching seems indispensable in providing such protection.

Posing controversy over seating of Senator John Milton, appointed to succeed Senator A. Harry Moore, Democrat, New Jersey, may halt the filibuster temporarily. Labor's Non-Partisan League was understood to have prepared charges against Milton, friend of Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, who is now employed with the Committee for Industrial Organization. These may be presented to Carter Monday in an effort to advance grounds for a Senate investigation of Milton's qualifications. Indications tonight, however, were that Milton would be seated.

Eagles Score Win Over Berea School

(Continued from Page 1)
lead they never relinquished but led them from then on out. Morehead was ahead 29-19 at the half but 5 minutes after intermission had run the count to 43-23.
McDowell and Deaton led Berea in point-making with points each, but their floor work was no better than that of Candy and Ratiff.

In a preliminary game the Morehead Freshmen had little trouble in beating the Ashland Travelers 24-19. Kirk, Egiel forward made 18 points.

Table with 4 columns: Name, PG, FT, TP. Lists players like Morehead, Kiser, Ishmael, Carter, Horton, Cassidy, Anderson, Fair, Stanley, Greenholtz, BEEBA, Ratiff, McDowell, Candy, Beldon, Deaton, Thomas, McAfee, Clark, Powell, Durham, and Referee: Farrel (Xavier).

House Rejects Bill On Whiskey Taxes

(Continued from page 1)
nized and put his motion when the enrolling committee reported, halting all other action. He could not regain recognition thereafter and Representative Rodes Myers, Democrat, Bowling Green, was recognized to make a motion to recommit the whiskey tax bill.

Administration Floor Leader John Hainstock of Ludlow moved to table Myers' motion and the House carried the motion by a vote of 52 to 31, ending action on the bill probably for the rest of the session. A motion to table carries with it, under the House rules, the subject on which the motion was made. To further clinch the action, the House post-

poned further action on the bill indefinitely.
The exchange between the governor and several members started when Representative Homer Neikirk, Republican, Somerset, speaking on a point of personal privilege protested against "the parliamentary maneuvering that resulted in killing this bill."

Representative George Clay, Democrat, Henderson, then launched an attack on the governor.

"Each of us," Clay said, "took a solemn oath to be governed by the Constitution of Kentucky. A great many members have practiced on the part of the legislature should not be influenced by any other branch of government, and the governor has no right to influence, dictate or dominate the vote of this House than have the whiskey people or anyone else.

Clay's remarks drew applause from the gallery. Applause greeted the governor when he arose to reply.

"If you do not desire that I be present, I wish you would amend your rules that invite me to attend your sessions, the governor told the House, "I did not think my presence was resented. I entertain the feeling that if I came on his (Clay's) side I would be welcome.

The governor criticized several members, but mentioned no names, "for undertaking to be offensive and insulting to me at every opportunity. The Constitution, he pointed out, provides for three branches of government, but does not prevent or forbid from depending on or associating with it."

"It came here because I am interested in the conduct of the government," the governor continued.

To Neikirk's complaint that action on a House bill last week was timed to coincide with the absence of a group of members interested in the proposal, the governor said "a fellow can best protect himself by staying in his seat and not squawking."

The whiskey industry, the governor said, can not at this time stand more taxes, and an increase would result in a net loss of revenue.

EXPERTS EXPLODE "FOOD FALLACIES"

Families are urged to unload from their "pack of prejudices" a "few false, foolish and half true ideas about nutrition" in an article published this month by the Consumers' Guide of the Department of Agriculture.
With food prices going up, it is especially important that housewives do not waste money catering to food theories that have been exploded by experts, the Guide editors declare.

"Food fallacies are corrected by the Guide.
"As long as the foods themselves—the milk or ice cream, the fish orysters—are fresh and in good condition, you run no risk in combining them at the same meal," the guide explains.

Fish chowder and oyster stew with milk are among New Eng-



Harry D. Dodge, export manager for Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, just back after a six-month trip through Europe, says business prospects abroad are excellent. The dots on the map represent Graham distributors who will up their orders this year an average of 25%, Mr. Dodge believes.

land's proudest gifts to the American culinary heritage.

"Any foods which may safely be eaten separately may safely be eaten together.

"If you like water with your meals, drink it.

"Energy for physical labor can come from almost any food.

"Heat-producing" or "energy" foods are usually about the last thing a mother need worry about in planning the family menu, even for winter days. The average child who does not go hungry gets enough of the starches, sugars and fats to keep him in calories and warmth.

"Rich foods are usually compact, concentrated foods and take longer to digest for that reason. To the average healthy person this is not a matter of concern."

LICENSES FOR PEDESTRIANS

Pupils in Grade 3B of Public School No. 1 at Glasboro, N. J., have been congratulated by Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. P. Magee for organizing a "pedestrian license" system. Members of the class got license cards, which they carry to and from school, after promising to form safe-walking habits. A violator has his "license" punched and, if there are two offenses the license is "revoked."

DISCUSS STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Delegates to the annual congress of the National Student Federation of America met recently on the campus of the University of New Mexico to discuss such problems as the relation of student government bodies to the administration and faculty, living conditions, athletics, discipline and student self-government.

The Federation was founded in 1925 at Princeton for the purpose of bringing together student officials of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Its membership includes the student councils of more than 150 colleges.

U. K. LAW STRUCTURE NAMED AFTER EX-DEAN

Lafferty Hall will be the name of the University of Kentucky's new \$100,000 law building. Equipment of the new building, including the law library is now being transferred to the new structure and law students returning to the campus after the Christmas holidays have resumed classes in the new building.

William T. Lafferty, first dean of the U. K. College of Law is memorialized in the naming of the building.

"CONSENSUS OF OPINION"

Francis de Sales Ryan, Treasury Building superintendent, produced four dictionaries to defend President Roosevelt's English from college professors.

Several grammar experts said the expression "consensus of opinion" in his recent budget message was redundant as the University "consensus" alone carries the full meaning of the phrase and the words "of opinion" are superfluous.

BACHELOR GIRL 'KIDDING'

According to a Loyola University psychologist, Dr. Alexander A. Schneiders, the bachelor girl who tells you that she simply loves her work and wouldn't think of leaving for home or family, is kidding at least 50 per cent of the time.

says Captain L. W. Johnson, executive officer. Prior to 1930 drowning led the death list.
In one six-month period checked by Captain Johnson, motor accidents in this area cost the government \$171,000.

SHIPS' NAMES ON GARTERS

Many South African girls are wearing souvenirs of the British navy in the form of garters bearing names of units of the fleet. A sailor aboard the Amphion, which recently visited Durban, is responsible for the new fad. He made the garters out of talley ribbons and sold them to his mates, who gave them to girls.

PEACE PALACE PROPOSED

A California contribution to the cause of world peace was proposed here by Governor Frank F. Merriam, who suggested the erection of a palace of peace at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

"I am convinced that the exposition commission can take a great forward step in behalf of the welfare of humanity by building a palace of peace and establishing a peace foundation," Governor Merriam advised members of the commission.

He further declared: "In such a building, I know you will feel with me that the citizens of the United States and California have made a substantial and practical contribution to the cause of peace throughout the world."

KENTUCKY 4-H CLUB NEWS

Round Pond club was declared the champion club of Simpson County and received the Farm Bureau banner. Six other clubs in the county made excellent records. Emil Steger of the Barnes club was declared the outstanding club boy of the year.

Club members took a liberal part of the \$80 in cash, 1,000 pounds of fertilizer, silver cups and other trophies awarded at the annual tobacco show in Larue county. There were 127 entries in the show.

An essay on "Dogs vs. Sheep in Hart County" won first prize for Ora Appley in a contest sponsored by Judge Harry H. Wilson. Each 4-H club in Hart County debated the control of dogs, before prizes were awarded in the essay contest.

The ambition of Edwin Munday, Carter county, to produce 100 bushels of corn to the acre was gratifying in 1937, when an acre yielded nearly 105 bushels. In 1935 he

produced 73 bushels on an acre and in 1936 98 bushels.
Four clubs in Marshall county grew community locust tree nurseries in 1937. Ten pounds of seed were used and the four nurseries expect to supply farmers with at least 100,000 seedlings next spring.

CLOCK 21 YEARS OLD TICKS ON AFTER BEING BURIED

A 21-year-old clock at Duluth, Minn., buried on several occasions during the wars between the French and English in Colonial days and again during the Revolutionary War, is still "ticking and keeping good time for Mrs. W. S. Storer.

During the Revolutionary War, it served as a timepiece for Major Andrew Finck, who was chief of staff under General LaFayette.

The clock was made in 1816 by William Threlkeld, a Switzer who had learned the clock-making trade in Holland, moved to London and became the greatest clock-maker of his day.

It was brought to this country by Herr Andreas von Finck, an ancestor of the first Mrs. Storer. The history of the clock has been kept by the family. In Colonial days the Finck family, fearing the timepiece would be destroyed in the continual warfare between British, French and Indians, buried the clock on several occasions. In 1776, during the Revolution, it again was placed underground.

But, despite all, the clock still sounds out the hours and keeps accurate time.

Wonder how it would sound if a centipede were as big as a freight train and could tap dance?

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be preventing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—get two, and it has no hypium in it. Ask for it plainly, see the name on the bottle in Creomulsion and put it in your medicine cabinet and you'll get the relief you want. (Ad.)

Large advertisement for 'Whiskies' featuring 'ANNOUNCES The opening of his store on MAIN STREET AND BISHOP AVENUE Full line of IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WHISKIES, WINES, AND BRANDIES AT POPULAR PRICES A complete stock of CIGARS CIGARETTES TOBACCOS Dixie Cottage-Dixie Gardens'.

Large advertisement for 'USE CARES SPECIAL For This Week 1936 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE 1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN 1932 FORD B-4 SEDAN THESE CARS ARE IN A 1 CONDITION AND WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT A REAL BARGAIN. These Cars have been completely reconditioned and are ready for many miles of Care-Free service. The Prices are Right. Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD KENTUCKY'.

GOLDE'S Department Store

THE STORE YOU'VE KNOWN FOR YEARS FOR BETTER VALUES

Thrown In The Hands Of Merchandise Adjuster

TO LIQUIDATE A DARING SPECTACULAR CRASH

VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES!

WHERE CASH DEMANDS MUST BE MET

OVER

\$20,000

WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

SACRIFICED

NO TIME IN THE HISTORY OF MODERN MERCHANDISING HERE, THERE, OR ANYWHERE,

HAS THE PUBLIC HAD AN OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS TO SAVE REAL MONEY. ALL

PRICES SPLIT WIDE OPEN.

Robert Clark, Liquidator

CALLS YOUR ATTENTION TO THE BIG 4-PAGE PINK SHEET. READ IT CAREFULLY THEN RUB YOUR EYES AND READ IT AGAIN. IT'S YOUR GUIDE TO THE MOST EXCITING BARGAINS THIS OR ANY OTHER STORE IN THIS COUNTY. IN THIS TOWN, IN THIS STATE HAS OFFERED IN YEARS. IT'S A THRILLING EVENT THAT WILL AROUSE THE PUBLIC TO IMMEDIATE ACTION

A Daring Business Decision

BRINGS ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING MERCHANDISE LIQUIDATORS TO OUR STORE FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE TO CONVERT MERCHANDISE INTO QUICK READY CASH. HE HAS DEMOLISHED PRICES. IN FACT, HE HAS IGNORED COST AND FORGOTTEN WORTH

SALE BEGINS THIS FRI. 9 A M

CITIZENS YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES - COME ONE - COME ALL

IT'S THE GRANDEST BARGAIN EVENT OF MANY YEARS

EVERYTHING FROM HAT DOWN TO SHOES UP GOES

IN THIS POWERFUL PRICE CRACK UP!

Remember Sale Starts Fri., 9 A.M. COME! LOOK!

Save as you Spend!

COMPLETES

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MAYNARD GELBLIN
PICTURES

GERTRUDE GELBLIN

RESUME

Marie Walewska, wife of Count Walewski, elderly Polish diplomat, is singled out for attention by Napoleon when he attends a ball held in his honor by Polish noblemen in Warsaw. The diplomat hopes to interest him in demanding from Russia the freedom of Poland. Their confessions are a complete failure. Realizing his interest in Marie, they appear to enter into a hand to send her to Napoleon to plead for them. Marie does so and discovers he has no interest in the Polish cause but is determined in his conquest of her. She pleads desperately for her country, but when Napoleon seizes her in his arms and kisses her, she finds herself helpless to resist and falls deeply in love with him. She flees to Walewska, her country estate to re-establish her life—but Napoleon discovers her and she is arrested and pleads with her to go with him to Prussia. With the arrival of spring, their idyllic ends because Marie must start his Austrian campaign. They take tender leave of each other and Marie promises to rejoin him in Vienna when the campaign is over.

Chapter Six

CONQUERER CONQUERED

Marie sank back in her carriage, her momentary anxiety lost in the joyous thought that now she would see her beloved. She was in Vienna at last! She smiled a happy, tender smile, thinking for the hundredth time how she would break to him her glorious news. Their winter idyll had been more than a romantic interlude. When her child came, they would have a little family of their own. She sighed happily at the prospect of the joy this news would give Napoleon; she hoped for his sake that their child might be a son. The carriage finally arrived at Chloeburn, the Hapsburg Palace, which Napoleon had conquered or now occupied. Duke welcomed her.

Marie took a chair and waited in a fever of joy. The shadow of an approaching figure fell on her.

"Countess," a voice called softly.

Marie started. "Count Talleyrand!"

Talleyrand bowed. "The Emperor will be delighted to meet you," he observed. "You will help him forget the shock of today's unprecedented experience, a man to shoot him!"

Marie paled. "But why?"

Talleyrand shrugged his shoulders. "Suppose," he began with casual elegance, "suppose—behold forth—that the assassin had been successful. What then?"

"Better livability and Superior breeding insure success when you buy Dorey's FLYING HORSE CRICKETS, KY. U.S. Approved and Pullorum tested. Eighth year of steady flock improvement. Free catalog. Box 12, HATCHERY, Flemingsburg, Ky."

DANGEROUS
It is dangerous to use a Substitute for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a Substitute.

666
checks COLDS and FEVER first day. Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 Rub, Nose Drops, mummies. Try "Salvo-My-Trip"—World's Best Liniment

Lane Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
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Phone: 91 (Day)—174 (Night)

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DENTIST

Phone 26 — — — Morehead

Dr. L. A. Wise
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Hurt Building
FRIDAYS ONLY

run of an empire—and that empire entirely dependent upon one man!"

"The future would have died with him," whispered Marie. "Precisely," snapped Talleyrand. "I have a plan, my dear. He paused, placing his next words carefully. "I hope your appearance in Vienna at this time will do something to hinder it. He stopped short as Duroc reappeared."

"Marie stared at Talleyrand in confusion. What was he trying to do? He was talking with a low, was gone. She turned to follow Duroc who led the way to the Emperor's suite. At that moment she found herself in Napoleon's arms."

"It's good to have you in my arms again," he whispered.

"Keep the stage," he sighed. With her forehead she explored his face. "This line—it's deeper." She stroked his temple. "And you have three gray hairs."

"This is my fortieth birthday," he smiled.

She caressed his cheek. "Do you give to me the gift of Talleyrand? I've seen you on your birthday?"

"In Paris there was Mass at Notre Dame—the review of the guards you talk of in the Tuileries. You came to be a man. You become an occasion."

"I am as much the victim as the victor," he sighed.

"Is it really so difficult to be you?" she asked.

"Come"—he took her hand—"let me introduce you to the Emperor."

Marie laughed gaily. "It's very impressive," she observed. She pointed to the gallery of portraits. "Philip II doesn't look very happy."

"Thrones are not the seat of happiness," she said with a sigh. "But you," she answered, "your throne is yourself, your genius; the love of the French people who would have you. Doesn't that make you happy?"

"I am happy," he said after a vaguely troubled pause. "And you?"

Her face glowed with love. "Come here, Napoleon," she pleaded and knelt down beside him, placing her cheek to his. In her mind she tried to picture the face of the man with which she had thought to fight him of their coming child.

"Marie," his voice broke tenderly. "You find to yourself a man, I need your love. I need your understanding."

"Whatever you want of me, my dear," she whispered, "I shall find to give to you."

He turned his face full to hers. "What a pity!" she murmured. "These are your kind now, these Hapsburg faces. Death on thrones. What a pity!" She laughed hysterically. "The Liberator of Europe has become a son-in-law."

"It was a fate to expect understanding from a woman," he flashed. "Why are you looking at me like that?"

"Because," she answered slowly. "I am looking at you for the first and last time. You have crossed some frontier of the mind—into a new world of understanding—where I could never live. And where you will never find peace."

With a helpless gesture of defeat she buried her face in his hands and rushed past him.

"Marie!" he called.

Only the echo of her footsteps, carrying her forever out of their both, answered him.



NEW YORK—Sixty million dollars will be spent to make the mile-long Central Mall along New York World's Fair 1939 the greatest artistic project in the history of exposition. The middle section of the mall is shown above in a scale model. The tree-lined esplanade will contain (left to right) the largest ball and tallest triangular spire ever

built by mankind, the highest sundial, the biggest portrait statue of modern times, honoring George Washington, and four statues dedicated to freedom of press, religion, speech and assembly. Laterally scores of fountains, five waterfalls, hundreds of trees and more than a million plants will add to its dignified beauty.

Use 10 Million Tons Of Dynamite

Oil Prospectors Make Good Use Of High Explosives To Discover A Billion Barrels Of Black Gold

Oil prospectors, using seismographs to plumb the depths of the earth, exploded ten million pounds of dynamite during 1937 in an effort to discover about a billion barrels of new production before the end of the year. It is estimated that the oil industry of the country is now spending at least \$15,000,000 a year on seismic surveying alone.

Last summer 221 seismograph crews were known to be searching for oil in the United States in the Rocky Mountain states; 15 crews were in the field, as compared to only ten such crews operating the same territory five years ago. At least 23 were making surveys in California; 24 in Oklahoma; 19 in Northern Louisiana; 15 in Illinois, where recent seismographic investigations have revived intense activities in the once-famous Southern Illinois oil basin.

This oil territory had long since been in a steep decline and was thought to be on the verge of petering out.

Successful petroleum exploration and oil field development now require a great deal of underground information in advance of drilling because, in the prolonged search for oil deposits, the more obvious pools already have been discovered and tapped. Recent years have made it necessary for prospectors to rely more and more upon the use of explosives and the seismograph to bolster up the nation's falling rate in oil discovery, which during the present decade has averaged only about 70 per cent of the current consumption.

Much that geologists and geophysicists have been able to do in the earth, they owe to earthquakes and to the manner in which such disturbances are recorded by seismographs. Since natural earthquakes are unpredictable either in time or place, geophysicists search for oil products through miniature quakes by means of dynamites developed especially to meet the exacting requirements of their purpose. Chemists who work with explosives have been called upon to bring to a high degree of perfection special seismic dynamites which will explode with their full force under extremely adverse conditions.

In present-day seismic exploration a charge of dynamite, ranging anywhere from a quarter of a pound to 500 pounds, is exploded in a shot hole, drilled sometimes to a depth of only twenty feet, and sometimes to a depth of 100 feet. The shock, or vibration of this explosion will travel, as experience has shown, downward until it meets a heavy, resistant stratum, such as a limestone bed or a "salt dome." At such layers, seismic waves are reflected or scattered back toward the surface, there to be picked up by electrical instruments set up at several different positions.

In modern seismic exploration, beams of light register these vibrations on fast-moving strips of photographic paper. Then it becomes a relatively simple matter for the experienced interpreter of such recordings to determine just what sort of geological formations lie way down—even to a depth of 20,000 feet. Accurate calculations, however, demand a consideration of time reduced to five ten-thousandths of a second, and therefore the dynamite charges must be detonated by electric blasting apparatus which do not vary more than 0.0002 of a second in the time of their explosion after an electrical impulse has been transmitted to them. Thus the explosives laboratory is compelled to approach

Scribe Reports On Action Of Two Homecomers

By Carol Patrick

I squeezed into the only vacant spot left—my seat for the homecoming game. Surrounded by students making every conceivable noise, I noticed immediately that there were two intruders in our section. These two homecomers were sitting directly behind me. I didn't intend to be an eavesdropper, but their muffled conversation drifted right into my ear.

"Well, Bill, my visit wouldn't have been complete if I hadn't seen you."

"Yeah... Boy, what a beauty! Whoever pointed that one was swell."

"So many new people here since we left school. You know, since I left here I have taught three years. And now... Boy, what a play! Eastern is going to give me a scare. Look at that number thirteen on their side."

"Reminds me of Smith. Say, what's he doing now? Still teaching?"

"Got a store. Had to quit teaching after three years. You know, I never graduated, only got eighty-six hours."

"You never?"

"Nope. But I sure got a honey of a little store. Delivery and everything. My wife's running it now..."

"Your wife?"

"Was perfect blocking. These new coaches certainly have done wonders up here... Best team in the state."

Cincinnati Reds To Play 31 Prelims

Croley Team Will Be Seen In Exhibition Games

Thirty-one exhibition games will be played by the Cincinnati Reds against the American League teams during the 1938 National League season, according to an announcement Saturday night by General Manager Warren Giles.

The Reds again will train at Tampa, Fla.

Twenty-four of the games will be played against American League opponents, six against National League foes, and the other against the Kansas City minor league team of the American Association. It is likely that another minor league game will be scheduled for Wednesday, April 13, at which time the Croley Field grounds will be opened.

Opening the exhibition last will be a series of 12 games against the Boston Red Sox and eight against the Detroit Tigers. Four games against each Boston and Detroit will be played in Florida. The Reds and Red Sox will play eight straight games enroute north, starting in Savannah on Tuesday, April 5, and terminating at Danville, Va., on Tuesday, April 12.

The second half of the Detroit series will start at Portsmouth, Ohio, on Thursday, April 14, and end with the annual pre-opening game of the Croley Field grounds on Sunday, April 17. The other games will be at Springfield and Dayton, Ohio.

Manager Bill McKee's conditioning plan restricts pitchers from working batting practice the first week because of the danger of cutting in. He also plans to have his hurlers work complete exhibition games as early as possible.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

"Forgiveness"

"We hand folks over to God's mercy, and show none ourselves." George Eliot.

"The narrow soul knows not the god-like glory of forgiving." —Rowe.

"Forgive many things in others; nothing in yourself."—Anonimus.

"He who has not forgiven an enemy has never tasted one of the most sublime enjoyments of life."

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CASKEY BLDG. RAY WENDEL, MGR.

DOG REFUSES FOOD; KEEPING VIGIL OVER DEAD FRIEND

Humane society officials moved Monday to end the three-day vigil kept by a nondescript mongrel over the body of another dog in a vacant lot at North Tonawanda.

The mongrel had lain in the icy field, head and paws on the body of its dead playmate, ever since the other dog was struck by a car Friday morning.

It had refused food and made weakened attempts to drive off. Workers, making every last effort to remove it from the scene.

E. J. Reynolds, superintendent of Niagara County S. P. C. A., about in the Gulf of California. Now the Mexican Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are asking the Federal Government to build a 135-mile road to San Felipe and open up the waters to sportsmen. They believe large numbers of American fishermen would be attracted because of the United States' proximity to the village.

MEXICAN URGES ROAD

For years a little colony of Japanese and Mexicans have been making a meager living from tobacco, or Mexican sea bass, which they export to the Gulf of California.

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Utilities To Help Farmers In State

Rural Homes May Take Advantage Of Electric and Phone Service

Kentucky farmers are going to receive the conveniences of city life in greater number this year if plans of the Kentucky Public Service Commission are carried out.

For a campaign to increase the number of telephones and electric lights on farms it is to be carried into its second stage.

Much of the groundwork has been completed and now farmers in greater numbers are realizing just what this campaign means to them.

"We have made a good start," A. Krug, chief consultant of the commission, said. "During 1937 we hope to push this drive to much greater success. Farmers are realizing how they can profit from the Rural Electrification Administration's program of taking electricity to the farm home.

"The Southern Bell Telephone Company has announced it plans to add 1161 phones to the farm homes next year. In the last nine months, the company added 798 rural telephone stations. "All of this is taken as an indication Kentucky farmers are doing their bit to modernize their homes, now that utilities have been offered them."

Krug said the telephone company had planned to start an intensive drive January 1, 1937, to increase the number of rural telephones in the state, but the flood of last January greatly hampered the work. It required nearly three months to catch up with repairs, he said.

WATERPOOFING URGED TO AID NATURAL BRIDGE

The life of Natural Bridge at Richmond, Va., can be prolonged by several hundred and perhaps several thousands of years by a relatively simple process of water proofing its surface, according to State Highway Commissioner Henry C. Shirley.

At its present rate of slow disintegration, caused by water seepage and fluctuation of the temperatures, the nature-old bridge may collapse in two or three centuries, the commissioner de-

clared.

Two or three hundred years may seem like a fancifully long time to look ahead," he says, "but prospective loss of such an asset to the state should be prevented as long as possible."

Moderate caving of asphalt over those portions of the top surface not now covered by U. S. Route 11 or waterproof rock would forestall disintegration for hundreds of years, the Commissioner contends.

The bridge site is privately owned, with the State Highway Department having a right-of-way and the maintenance responsibility of Route 11.

YIELDS INCREASE IN TRIGG COUNTY

Trigg county farmers using limestone and superphosphate on their last year harvested increased yields, according to County Agent Thomas W. Morgan.

Fifty-six farmers applying limestone and phosphate in growing red clover obtained increases averaging 4,850 pounds to the acre. Yields of alfalfa have jumped an average of 2,700 pounds to the acre on 25 farms where the effects of limestone and phosphate were tested.

Approximately 1,000 farmers in the county sowed a total of 200,000 pounds of Korean lespedeza seed in 1937. Thirty-one men who cooperated with the county agent in demonstrating the value of limestone and superphosphate in growing lespedeza obtained average increases of 2,800 pounds of hay to the acre.

Large increases were made in cover crops, the acreage of crimson clover being 70 per cent more than in 1936.

MILLION POUNDS AT 4-H TOBACCO SHOWS

Shows for 4-H club members held in Kentucky in December attracted more than a million pounds of high-quality tobacco which sold for more than a quarter of a million dollars. Twelve hundred club members in 27 counties contributed 603,000 pounds to the Lexington show, where the price averaged \$28 a hundred. The high basket, owned by Stanley Hedges, Jr., Fayette county, brought \$46 and the high crop, owned by Porter Gilbert, Greenup county, averaged \$41.85. William Thomas Prather, Woodford county, was the grand champion grower, and Eugene Tackett, Owsley county, the reserve champion.

At Horse Cave, club members from eight counties showed about 100,000 pounds, while a Bowling Green show attracted more than 100,000 pounds. Other shows were held at Danville, Harrodsburg, Shelbyville, Covington and Carrollton.

NOTED REE AUTHORITY COMING TO KENTUCKY

Kentucky beekeepers, meeting during the Farm and Home Conference at Lexington, will hear two addresses by Dr. E. F. Phillips of Cornell University, one of

TWO MILES OF AMUSEMENT FOR NEW YORK FAIR



280-acre amusement zone is shown above in an artist's sketch made from the architects' plans. It will form a two-mile loop. So modern is the type of construction that the drawing looks "futuristic."

NEW YORK—The largest amusement park in the world, with every conceivable safe and respectable entertainment device and show, will be a part of the New York World's Fair exposition. The

world's best authorities on bees. He was formerly with the United States Department of Agriculture. Called to Soviet Russia, he acted as an advisor of the Russian government in developing the production of honey in that country.

Another speaker on the program is Lawrence King, Leitcher county, who produced 2,500 pounds of honey last year, and who is one of the largest keepers in Kentucky.

BANKSAYS TIME HAS COME FOR FLOOD RELIEF PLANNING

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York has declared that the time has come for broad planning of relief for needy in times of depression.

In a review of 1937 and the business outlook for 1938, the Guaranty

outlook: "Even though considerable recovery should occur during the coming year, several problems do remain that must be solved before business may regard the longer term future with assurance."

The trust company foresees:

1. Need for adoption of a long-range plan of relief expenditures at times of economic stress, as contrasted with the "spasmodic, wasteful and poorly planned disbursements" of the past.

2. Need for some definite plan for balancing the budget, such as broadening the tax base and reducing expenditures.

3. Need for a systematic program for reducing the huge public debt (when a balanced budget is achieved and conditions warrant).

In respect to labor, it said there is "an urgent necessity for some approach to industrial problems that will enable the government, business men and labor to consider their differences in a spirit of co-operation."

Regarding the 1938 business outlook, the trust company said:

"While most competent observers anticipate that recession will continue well into the coming year, many believe that there is nothing of a purely economic nature apparent at present to suggest that we are entering a depression of the magnitude and duration of the last one."

ESTILL COUNTY MAN RESTORES FERTILITY

By growing legumes and by using manure and limestone, O. B. Garrett, an Estill county farmer, restored fertility in a seven-acre field where 65 bushels of corn were used last spring, and alfalfa sowed following the last cultivation in 1937.

In another field of five acres, Mr. Garrett doubled alfalfa yields by applying two tons of limestone and 23 pounds of 45 per cent superphosphate to the acre. Mr. Garrett also is a good tobacco grower, producing 2,100 pounds of high-quality leaf on an acre and a quarter.

Business Trends

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE—Thomas S. Holden, Vice President, F. W. Dodge Corporation.

"We estimate private construction in 1938 for 37 eastern states will approximate \$2,025,000,000, a decline of one per cent from 1937. Total construction for 1938 is estimated at \$2,800,000,000, or only about four per cent less than in 1937.

We estimate a total of 210,000 to 220,000 new family dwelling

units will be built in the entire United States in the coming year compared with approximately 190,000 in 1937 and 160,000 units in 1936. It is believed that the prospect of higher rentals will prompt a small increase in speculative apartment and hotel building. It is likely that the major part of any increase will come from mid-summer on public housing projects under the new Housing Act are also likely to reach greater volume later in the year."

CHEMICALS—Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., President, Freepart Sulphur Co.

"With the entire chemical industry expanding, 1937 marked the second best year in the history of American sulphur production. Increase of 22 per cent in shipments over the year previous (1936) clearly the consequences of the 1936 drought. Not only were fewer animals coming to market, but average weights were considerable lighter than normal. The shortage has been partially relieved by the abundant feed crops of 1937, although a number of months are required before corn can be converted into finished animals ready for market. Hog numbers, moreover, have been so depleted that they are not expected to attain normal levels again before 1940."

PULP AND PAPER—Orton B. Brown, Vice President, Brown Co.

"This industry faces a bright year with considerable optimism

Estimates in the trade indicate that passenger car production in 1938 will run between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 units. The large stocks of used cars now in hands of dealers hold the key to automotive prospects, and these must be liquidated before any substantial recovery in new car sales can be expected to occur in new car sales."

RETAIL TRADE—Godfrey M. Lobbs, Editor, Chain Store News

"How retailing will fare in 1938 depends so much upon the duration of the present recession that it is unsafe to venture a prediction as to the probable volume. But if, as is commonly believed, the current slump will be confined to the first half of the year, and more favorable influences will characterize the final six months, 1938 may be expected to compare favorably with the year just closed. Preliminary estimates indicate retailers sold approximately \$40,000,000,000 worth of merchandise in 1937—a gain of 21 per cent since 1935."

ALUMINUM—George J. Stanley, Vice President, Aluminum Company of America

The year 1937 saw manufacturers purchase almost all aluminum in any previous 12 months. Sales were stimulated by new uses for the metal developed thru continuation of research efforts which have enabled the industry to reduce the price of virgin aluminum from \$8 a pound to 20 cents a pound in 50 years, despite constantly rising costs of production. The aluminum industry felt keen competition last year from the scrap aluminum market and from foreign imports which were higher than for several preceding years."

RUBBER—S. B. Robertson, President, F. Goodrich Co.

The year 1937 has seen the rubber industry, with creditable energy and foresight, record much progress in the improvement of manufacturing and shipping facilities and in the expansion of its research efforts. The industry stands today in a position to take advantage of any upswing in business in 1938. Tire shipments for 1937 were about the same as in 1936, but an increased demand for

other rubber products put the industry well ahead of its 1936 record."

OIL—W. S. Farnsh, President, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey

"The oil industry had its best year since 1929 from the viewpoint of earnings. Consumption was greater than had been anticipated, there was a reasonably well-balanced relationship between supply and demand, and a fair level of prices. We look forward confidently to a maintenance or even small increase in demand in 1938. With an investment of some \$12,000,000,000 already, the oil industry faces the prospect of additional large capital outlays in 1938."

MEAT PACKING—G. F. Swift, Chairman, Swift and Company

Operations of this industry in 1937 reflected clearly the consequences of the 1936 drought. Not only were fewer animals coming to market, but average weights were considerable lighter than normal. The shortage has been partially relieved by the abundant feed crops of 1937, although a number of months are required before corn can be converted into finished animals ready for market. Hog numbers, moreover, have been so depleted that they are not expected to attain normal levels again before 1940."

AUTOMOBILES—Alvan Macaulay, President, Packard Motor Car Company

"If conditions generally are good the automobile industry will have another good year in 1938. We feel confident that the business of manufacturing automobiles will continue to hold the leadership in all industry it has long maintained."

Estimates in the trade indicate that passenger car production in 1938 will run between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 units. The large stocks of used cars now in hands of dealers hold the key to automotive prospects, and these must be liquidated before any substantial recovery in new car sales can be expected to occur in new car sales."

NEW DISCOVERED RIDES HAIR OF GRAY adds Youth!

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

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after achieving all-time highs in both production and shipments in 1937. Bolstered by increasing sales and rising earnings, the majority of companies which were forced into trusteeship during the depression have made good comebacks."

LATEST DATA ON HOW TO ESCAPE LIGHTNING

Valuable information on the protection of lives and property from lightning is contained in Handbook H21 of the National Bureau of Standards, "Code for Protection Against Lightning," which has just been released, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce.

The unquestioned service of lightning rods in protecting buildings, provided the rods are properly installed, is stressed, with data showing the much lower loss from damage in rodded as com-

pared with unrodded buildings.

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KENTUCKY HATCHERY

Baby Chicks

All leading breeds of B. & W. & C. & D. & E. & F. & G. & H. & I. & J. & K. & L. & M. & N. & O. & P. & Q. & R. & S. & T. & U. & V. & W. & X. & Y. & Z. & AA. & AB. & AC. & AD. & AE. & AF. & AG. & AH. & AI. & AJ. & AK. & AL. & AM. & AN. & AO. & AP. & AQ. & AR. & AS. & AT. & AU. & AV. & AW. & AX. & AY. & AZ. & BA. & BB. & BC. & BD. & BE. & BF. & BG. & BH. & BI. & BJ. & BK. & BL. & BM. & BN. & BO. & BP. & BQ. & BR. & BS. & BT. & BU. & BV. & BV. & BW. & BX. & BY. & BZ. & CA. & CB. & CC. & CD. & CE. & CF. & CG. & CH. & CI. & CJ. & CK. & CL. & CM. & CN. & CO. & CP. & CQ. & CR. & CS. & CT. & CU. & CV. & CW. & CX. & CY. & CZ. & DA. & DB. & DC. & DD. & DE. & DF. & DG. & DH. & DI. & DJ. & DK. & DL. & DM. & DN. & DO. & DP. & DQ. & DR. & DS. & DT. & DU. & DV. & DW. & DX. & DY. & DZ. & EA. & EB. & EC. & ED. & EE. & EF. & EG. & EH. & EI. & EJ. & EK. & EL. & EM. & EN. & EO. & EP. & EQ. & ER. & ES. & ET. & EU. & EV. & EW. & EX. & EY. & EZ. & FA. & FB. & FC. & FD. & FE. & FF. & FG. & FH. & FI. & FJ. & FK. & FL. & FM. & FN. & FO. & FP. & FQ. & FR. & FS. & FT. & FU. & FV. & FW. & FX. & FY. & FZ. & GA. & GB. & GC. & GD. & GE. & GF. & GG. & GH. & GI. & GJ. & GK. & GL. & GM. & GN. & GO. & GP. & GQ. & GR. & GS. & GT. & GU. & GV. & GW. & GX. & GY. & GZ. & HA. & HB. & HC. & HD. & HE. & HF. & HG. & HH. & HI. & HJ. & HK. & HL. & HM. & HN. & HO. & HP. & HQ. & HR. & HS. & HT. & HU. & HV. & HW. & HX. & HY. & HZ. & IA. & IB. & IC. & ID. & IE. & IF. & IG. & IH. & II. & IJ. & IK. & IL. & IM. & IN. & IO. & IP. & IQ. & IR. & IS. & IT. & IU. & IV. & IW. & IX. & IY. & IZ. & JA. & JB. & JC. & JD. & JE. & JF. & JG. & JH. & JI. & JJ. & JK. & JL. & JM. & JN. & JO. & JP. & JQ. & JR. & JS. & JT. & JU. & JV. & JW. & JX. & JY. & JZ. & KA. & KB. & KC. & KD. & KE. & KF. & KG. & KH. & KI. & KJ. & KK. & KL. & KM. & KN. & KO. & KP. & KQ. & KR. & KS. & KT. & KU. & KV. & KW. & KX. & KY. & KZ. & LA. & LB. & LC. & LD. & LE. & LF. & LG. & LH. & LI. & LJ. & LK. & LL. & LM. & LN. & LO. & LP. & LQ. & LR. & LS. & LT. & LU. & LV. & LW. & LX. & LY. & LZ. & MA. & MB. & MC. & MD. & ME. & MF. & MG. & MH. & MI. & MJ. & MK. & ML. & MM. & MN. & MO. & MP. & MQ. & MR. & MS. & MT. & MU. & MV. & MW. & MX. & MY. & MZ. & NA. & NB. & NC. & ND. & NE. & NF. & NG. & NH. & NI. & NJ. & NK. & NL. & NM. & NN. & NO. & NP. & NQ. & NR. & NS. & NT. & NU. & NV. & NW. & NX. & NY. & NZ. & OA. & OB. & OC. & OD. & OE. & OF. & OG. & OH. & OI. & OJ. & OK. & OL. & OM. & ON. & OO. & OP. & OQ. & OR. & OS. & OT. & OU. & OV. & OW. & OX. & OY. & OZ. & PA. & PB. & PC. & PD. & PE. & PF. & PG. & PH. & PI. & PJ. & PK. & PL. & PM. & PN. & PO. & PP. & PQ. & PR. & PS. & PT. & PU. & PV. & PW. & PX. & PY. & PZ. & QA. & QB. & QC. & QD. & QE. & QF. & QG. & QH. & QI. & QJ. & QK. & QL. & QM. & QN. & QO. & QP. & QQ. & QR. & QS. & QT. & QU. & QV. & QW. & QX. & QY. & QZ. & RA. & RB. & RC. & RD. & RE. & RF. & RG. & RH. & RI. & RJ. & RK. & RL. & RM. & RN. & RO. & RP. & RQ. & RR. & RS. & RT. & RU. & RV. & RW. & RX. & RY. & RZ. & SA. & SB. & SC. & SD. & SE. & SF. & SG. & SH. & SI. & SJ. & SK. & SL. & SM. & SN. & SO. & SP. & SQ. & SR. & SS. & ST. & SU. & SV. & SW. & SX. & SY. & SZ. & TA. & TB. & TC. & TD. & TE. & TF. & TG. & TH. & TI. & TJ. & TK. & TL. & TM. & TN. & TO. & TP. & TQ. & TR. & TS. & TT. & TU. & TV. & TW. & TX. & TY. & TZ. & UA. & UB. & UC. & UD. & UE. & UF. & UG. & UH. & UI. & UJ. & UK. & UL. & UM. & UN. & UO. & UP. & UQ. & UR. & US. & UT. & UY. & UZ. & VA. & VB. & VC. & VD. & VE. & VF. & VG. & VH. & VI. & VJ. & VK. & VL. & VM. & VN. & VO. & VP. & VQ. & VR. & VS. & VT. & VU. & VW. & VX. & VY. & VZ. & WA. & WB. & WC. & WD. & WE. & WF. & WG. & WH. & WI. & WJ. & WK. & WL. & WM. & WN. & WO. & WP. & WQ. & WR. & WS. & WT. & WU. & WV. & WW. & WX. & WY. & WZ. & XA. & XB. & XC. & XD. & XE. & XF. & XG. & XH. & XI. & XJ. & XK. & XL. & XM. & XN. & XO. & XP. & XQ. & XR. & XS. & XT. & XU. & XV. & XW. & XX. & XY. & XZ. & YA. & YB. & YC. & YD. & YE. & YF. & YG. & YH. & YI. & YJ. & YK. & YL. & YM. & YN. & YO. & YP. & YQ. & YR. & YS. & YT. & YU. & YV. & YW. & YX. & YY. & YZ. & ZA. & ZB. & ZC. & ZD. & ZE. & ZF. & ZG. & ZH. & ZI. & ZJ. & ZK. & ZL. & ZM. & ZN. & ZO. & ZP. & ZQ. & ZR. & ZS. & ZT. & ZU. & ZV. & ZW. & ZX. & ZY. & ZZ.

Deaths from lightning are comparatively rare, averaging only about 400 per year for the entire United States, but if a person is ever struck directly or is very near an object which has received a direct stroke, death or serious injury is certain to result.

During a thunder storm it is best to seek shelter in a building—the larger the better—or in dense woods, or under an overhanging cliff. Hillsides, wide spaces, and small isolated buildings or trees should be avoided. Metal fences are dangerous and often prove fatal to livestock.

VIRGINIA ELIMINATES 2400 GRADE CROSSINGS

Approximately 2400 grade crossings in Virginia have been eliminated through federal financial aid since 1933, the number being more than in any other southern state, according to calculations.

Cost of completed projects was given as \$2,286,717 with the 12 new projects under construction estimated to cost \$1,035,188 and five other already approved, \$545,970. A total of 3,000 grade crossings will have been eliminated when additional projects are completed.

STRIPED BASS RAPID TRAVELLERS

An average speed of 12 miles per day has been marked up by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries for the striped bass or rockfish on its southbound migration. A two-year-old striped bass tagged and released at Montauk, Long Island, was recaptured on the Rappahannock River on December 4, making a total of 430 miles covered in 39 days, says a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce.

Independent Ads Get Results.

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