

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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JURIES SELECTED, ROWAN COURT GETS UNDER WAY MONDAY; DAY MURDER TRIAL IS SET FOR TODAY

Docket Gets Under Way At Hall Case Is Put Off To June

The March term of the Rowan Circuit Court got underway Monday morning. A full docket which is expected to last the three weeks to be closed by law, was cut when many of the cases were continued or filed away. Cases which have been settled to date include: Orville Adams, assault, five dollars and costs. Wayne Brown, gaming, twenty dollars and costs. Bill Lane, assault and battery, not guilty. Buck Baldrige, drunkenness, twenty-five dollars and costs. Odie Pence and Le Rice, maintaining a common nuisance, not guilty. Albert Porter, having in possession intoxicating liquor, five dollars and costs. Paul Pettit, drunkenness, five dollars and costs. George Baldrige, maintaining a common nuisance, hung jury. Ed Hall murder case was continued until the third day of the June term.

Members of the Grand Jury were: E. C. Roberts, Foreman; Jesse Lewis, Ernie Shay, Roscoe Jones, Norvell Hargis, Vencil Riddle, Bud Brown, C. W. Clay, Charles Crawford, J. A. Amburgy, Gus Uterback, Ernest Flannery.

Petit Jury No. 1 is composed of J. C. Wells, John Barker, Ernest Lowe, John Goodman, Basil Hagan, Charles McKinley, Robert Stammer, Luther Clink, Claude Evans, Parker Roy Pank, A. L. Williams.

Petit Jury No. 2 is composed of H. G. Cooper, Charles Wells, J. M. Rice, Ward Eam, C. W. Hoek, Floyd Lambert, William Dehart, O. H. Swin, Ambrose Blair, Lee Hinton, Dock Lanford, Calvin Fuiz.

Tax Deadline Is Set Again By Governor

When February 29, the last day of the biennial state and county tax period, Governor A. B. Chandler issued an order extending the time for tax payment to April 1.

The Governor explained in his order that the bad weather and road conditions had retarded farmers in the marketing of tobacco and other crops and that record books for recording tax payments had been late in arriving in many counties.

From reports received in the State auditor's office, payments to Sheriffs have been slow this year. Sheriffs have until June 1 to make their settlements with the State Auditor. A report from the Rowan Sheriff's office reveals that tax payments so far have been satisfactory and that they show favorably when compared with last year. The local office was swamped last week by taxpayers who thought that they were just making it before the ten percent penalty, plus interest charge, was charged.

John McKenzie Dies In West Morehead

John McKenzie passed away Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at his home in West Morehead at the age of 67 years. He had been sick for several days, suffering with pneumonia. He was a native of Morgan County but has been a resident of Rowan for a number of years. He leaves his wife, who is a sister of Alt Caskey, and two daughters, Mrs. George Rathoff of Harlan, County and Mrs. Claude Rose of Clearfield, his brothers, Clester and Matt of Harris and Dan, Clay and Henry of West Liberty, and two sisters, Mrs. T. H. Caskey of Farmers and Mrs. Lizzie Keeton of Lenox. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Church of God, with burial in Candill cemetery.

Haldeman P.T.A. Holds Regular Dinner

The Haldeman P.T.A. held its third regular meeting of the year on Friday, February 14. The members that were present were: Mrs. C. H. Haldeman, Mrs. Herb Carter, Mrs. Noah Damer, Mrs. Stoner Clark, Mrs. Nathan Reader, Mrs. Russell Fugate, Mrs. Ivan Bocook, Mrs. Glen Bocook, Mrs. Fred Earley, Mrs. Mack Holt, Mrs. Milzie Cox, Mrs. Ernest Fisher, Mrs. W. F. Key, and all the teachers of the Haldeman School.

The P.T.A. served a hot lunch to the school children on Feb. 28. Fourteen dollars and thirty two cents was taken in.

Another hot lunch will be served on Wednesday, March 11. The money taken in will be used to put running water in the school house.

Calvin Mabry Dies After Heart Stroke

Calvin Mabry of Haldeman died suddenly Monday night at his home following an attack of heart trouble. Mr. Mabry was the father of Sherman Mabry, former magistrate from that district who died about a year ago of a similar complaint.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the home. Burial will be in the family burial lot.

Mr. Mabry had worked at the plant of the Kentucky Fly Brick Company all day Monday and apparently died in the best of health. Monday night he was stricken and died within a few minutes.

Mr. Mabry is survived by his wife and by one son, Harlan Mabry of Haldeman, three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Fuiz, and Mrs. Ollie Lyons of Hayes and Miss Beulah Mabry of Soldier. He is also survived by two brothers, Gilliam Mabry of Hayes and Jonathan Mabry of Winchester and by an uncle, Charles Mabry of Jacob.

Mrs. Lizzie Martin Dies At Son's Home

Mrs. Lizzie T. Martin, mother of Mrs. Callie Calvert Candill, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Haggeman at St. Albans, West Virginia. Mrs. Martin has been ill for the past month and had become suddenly worse last week. Funeral services will be held on Thursday of this week, from the home of Mrs. Candill in this city, with services in charge of Dr. G. H. Fern, pastor of the Christian church, of which Mrs. Martin had been one of the oldest members.

Mrs. Martin was born in Baltimore, Maryland in 1854. She was united in marriage to H. F. Martin who died a number of years ago. To this union five children were born, of whom one, H. T. Martin preceded his mother in death. She is survived by four children, Mrs. W. E. Haggeman of St. Albans, W. Va., Mrs. A. T. Haggeman, Montgomery, W. Va., J. S. Martin, Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Callie Candill of this city, She is also survived by a number of grand children.

CHINA MISSIONARY TO BE AT M.E. CHURCH MARCH 15

On Sunday March 15, Morehead will have the privilege of listening to a very interesting speaker from our work in China, Dr. John Hawk. For the last two years a missionary from the field has been speaking in all our churches in order to properly inform us as to the type work that is being performed on the foreign field. You are cordially invited to attend this service.

Licking Valley Fish and Game League In Tuesday Meeting Hears Good Talks

The Licking Valley Fish and Game Conservation League made further strides toward completing their organization at a meeting held at the city hall on Tuesday night, with a coming in. The memberships has a number of additional memberships have been added. The memberships have been active grown to over fifty with no active drive, for members having been made. As soon as the plans are fully developed and the organization completed, a drive will be made with the hope of including those who are sportsmen as well as those interested in building up a fish and game conservation program for this section, as members.

It was pointed out by Prof. Haggan and by Mr. Stollard, foreman for this section, that this part of Kentucky is ideal for a wild life program. Mr. Stollard explained the work of the O.C.C. boys and the plans of the department for the future. He said, of course that it was a program that would take years to accomplish because the chief thing necessary to build up a wild life program is education. People must be educated to protect rather than to kill. They must be made to realize that they cannot destroy and at the same time build.

Frank Lambert Is Found Dead Here

Frank Lambert died as the result of a gunshot wound, self inflicted, on Tuesday night of this week. The death occurred at the home of Mr. Lambert's son Oliver on Dry Creek, where Mr. Lambert has made his home since the death of his wife last spring.

According to reports Mr. Lambert has been in failing health for some time. Last night he asked his son for the shotgun for the purpose of killing a cat which had annoyed him for several nights with its nearby yowling. The family thought nothing of it and left Mr. Lambert in the house while they went out to burn off tobacco beds. When they returned they found his body lying at the foot of the stairs, with the face all most destroyed as the result of the shot. While Mr. Lambert had been in failing health he had shown no sign of despondency and his family is unable to believe that his death was anything but the result of an accident.

Mr. Lambert was the brother of Mrs. Wesley Cox of the Wagner precinct.

JIMMY CLAYTON ESCAPES BAD ACCIDENT IN CREEK

Jimmy Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Clayton suffered a scare and a wetting when he ran his tripe over the embankment on Knapp street, near the intersection with San Street, and went into the deep hole in the Branch at that place. Mr. and Mrs. John Epphardt were passing at the time and only their presence saved Jimmy from a more serious accident.

Elliott County Educational League Gets Off To Flying Start With Many Members

A group of Elliott County citizens met January 29th and formed a league to be known by the name of Elliott County Progressive Educational League. A temporary committee was appointed by acting Chairman Sam King, to draw up the Constitution and Bylaws of the league. A nominating committee was also appointed to select those persons which they believe capable of serving as officers of the League, and bring them before the League so that the members might vote on them. D. R. E. Wehr was voted President, Dr. W. C. Green, Vice President, Mrs. Edna Rose, Treasurer, Miss Vansant, Secretary. The President appointed committees as follows: Advisory Committee: Judge Logan Woodriddle, Chairman; Supt. John L. Crisp, Mrs. W. H. Clink, Mrs. Charlie Shelton, Mrs. Andy Porter, Mrs. Effie Redwine, Rev. E. L. Everman and Mrs. Oscar Gibson.

Ways and Means Committee: Supt. John L. Crisp, Chairman; Mrs. Edgar King, Mrs. Owen Halpenny, Mrs. Dan Rice, Mr. P. H. Ison, Mrs. Sam

Oliver and Dr. W. H. Jagner. Membership Committee: Dr. W. C. Green, Chairman, Mr. Archie Frayel, Mrs. Bess Redwine, Mrs. Sam King, Dr. P. L. Hawk, and Mrs. Robert Clayton.

Finance Committee: Miss Mary Vansant, Chairman; Mrs. L. M. Ward, and Mrs. P. H. Ison. Library Committee: Mrs. Mollie Green, Chairman, Mrs. E. L. Everman, Mrs. Logan Woodriddle, Miss Pauline Goutley, and Mrs. Rufus Clink.

Credentialed Committee: Mrs. Paul Palfrey, Chairman; Mrs. Pearl Vansant, and Mrs. Delma R. Davis. Soliciting Committee: Mrs. Effie Redwine, Chairman, Miss A. Lee, Mr. Charles Gray, Mr. Paul Palfrey, Mr. Dewey Frayel, Mr. Will H. Clink.

WINNERS IN AMATEUR CONTEST ARE ANNOUNCED

Winners in the amateur contest held at the courthouse on Saturday evening were Willie Caudill, first in guitar, and Violin; Marie Ramey, second in singing; Edwin Mutters third in guitar and singing. A large audience was in attendance at the entertainment.

Debate Team On Eastern Tour

Dr. A. Y. Lloyd and four debaters left Tuesday morning for Rock Hill, South Carolina, where the Mid-South Debate Team will enter the Mid-South Debate Tournament which is held at Winthrop College for women. Those making the trip are Elijah Hogge, Earl Dean, Alton Payne, and Elwood Eckles.

The Morehead debaters have two teams, one composed of Hogge and Dean and the other, composed of Payne and Eckles. One of the teams will debate the affirmative and the large majority of the question. RESOLVED—That Congress should have the right to over-ride, by a two thirds majority, Supreme Court decisions declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The tourney will be over Friday night and the local debaters plan to meet a team from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, and one from some Tennessee college on the return trip. Last year the Morehead debaters went to Conway, Arkansas, where they entered the Mid-South Tournament. Hogge and Dean both made this trip and should have a better chance in the present tourney on account of their experience.

MOREHEAD COUNCIL SIGNS WITH YOUNG COMPANY TO BRING GAS SUPPLY TO OUR CITY LIMITS

MRS. TRUMBO IS DANGEROUSLY ILL. Mrs. John Trumbo, cabinet-maker by vocation, is at her home. The children were called here last week when she became worse. Very little hopes are held for her recovery.

Missionary Institute Held At Carlisle Friday

The missionary institute of the Carlisle District which was held at the Carlisle M. E. Friday was well attended. The program consisted of speeches by the following: Dr. R. V. Bennett, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Dr. H. Betz of Brazil, Col. L. R. Nelson, Millersburg, Rev. A. Gillam, Paris and our Missionary secretary A. B. Perkins of Somerset. These inspirational messages were well received. Morehead was represented with the following delegates, Mrs. Leora B. Hurt, Mrs. J. M. McKinney, Mr. C. P. Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore.

Oratorical Test Entered By Five

The annual President's Oratorical Contest will be held sometime next week, according to an announcement made Monday by Emmett Bradley, instructor of English. The winner of the event will represent Morehead in the State Oratorical Contest which will be held at Western State Teachers College on March 7.

To date five students have announced intention of competing for the honor. Alton Payne, Adrian Uterback, Cordeil Martin, Elizabeth Ricketts, and Edna Couch are the aspirants.

Plans For Regional Tourney Are Made

Beginning on Friday of next week Morehead will again entertain the championship teams of the district in the Regional Basketball tournament of this section of the state. Plans have been made to hold the regional drawings on Sunday of next week in the administration building of the Morehead State Teachers College, who are again hosts to the visiting teams.

As in the past, Clark B. Lane has been appointed as tournament manager and will be assisted by Coach G. D. Downing and W. B. Jackson. The plans are to start tournament play at 7:00 p. m. Friday. In the past the tournament has been opened on Thursday afternoon. However, since the discontinuance of the girls' teams and tournaments, the time has hung rather heavy and it was decided to play but two days for the tournament play. Eight teams will take part in the tourney, winners and runners-up in the districts which comprise the region.

The second session will be held Friday night at 7:00 p. m. with the (Continued On Page Four)

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CITY IS IMPROVEMENT

The annual financial statement of the City of Morehead appears in this issue of the Rowan County News. According to the statement the finances of the city are in better shape than they have been for years, with a substantial balance left to the credit of the city after the past years bills were paid. Citizens of the city are urged to study the statement carefully in order to familiarize themselves with the condition of their city government.

Funds Amounting To \$16,000 Already Allotted For Construction

The Morehead City Council went all the way at their adjourned meeting held in the city hall last Thursday evening, by signing an advantageous contract with the Young Oil and Gas Refining Company, owners of wells and leases on the North Fork gas field. The contract signed by the council covers several pages, and is presumed to take care of all contingencies on which the council and city need protection. Summed up, the contract means that Morehead will have complete modern gas distribution system in the future without the outlay of a dime of taxpayer's money and without obligating the city for the future.

The council has gone as far as it can go. Future action will now depend on the WPA organization through which funds for the construction must come. The money has already been allocated to the amount of about \$16,000. The only delay at present, a somewhat relevant work being started at once, is labor. Since the funds are coming from WPA, the labor must be furnished by that organization, and strange as it may seem, there is at present no available WPA labor. Everybody in Rowan county has apparently been put to work.

While no definite information is to be had, efforts are being made through the Paintsville and Louisville WPA offices to arrange for enough men to carry on the work on the gas system, and it is believed that such arrangements will be completed in the near future. In the meantime, the city council and the Young Company will mark time until the arrangements are made.

The contract signed by the council Monday night obligated Mr. Young and his associates to furnish any funds needed over those already allocated by WPA to complete the construction of the local system. They are also obligated to construct the pipe line from the field to the city limits. On the other hand, the city agrees to purchase gas at wholesale from the company at the rate of 30 for the first two million feet, and 25 cents for all over two million. This will be retailed to the consumer at the prices fixed by the franchise sold last summer. The Young Company agrees to loan the city the necessary money to complete their system and obtain the return from the sale of the gas at the rate of 14 cents per thousand feet. If the city does not sell the gas, the Young company has no recourse, since the contract is not a mortgage but an

Church Making Good In Drive

Last Sunday proved to be one of the great days in the history of the First Christian church. Large and enthusiastic audiences were in attendance at each and every meeting. There were five additions to the church during the day. Two were baptized Sunday night. The night service was led by the young people, Victor Clarke was the leader. The service was concluded by a sermonette by Dr. Fern.

The financial campaign opened the past week with a bang. The membership and friends of the church have been divided into five groups or divisions. Dr. G. H. Fern is the general chairman of the campaign. The first report was made last Sunday morning at the close of the Bible school hour and the open house for church service. The large crowd present was on tip toes during the reports. Division No. 1, Mrs. J. B. Calvert, leader, turned in \$15 in cash. Division No. 2, Mrs. Peratt, leader, turned in \$15.30 in cash. Division No. 3, Mrs. Lappin leader, cashed the (Continued On Page Four)

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JACK WILSON EDITOR and MANAGER

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MILDER WEATHER HELPING BUSINESS

Retail trade, construction and industry continued to moderately resist the pressure of unfavorable weather but there was some narrowing of the spread in retail over the comparable 1935 week and slightly more resistance in wholesale, according to Department of Commerce reports from 32 cities for the week just received by its Louisville District Office. In areas where the severity of the weather relaxed, trade was up sharply over the previous and comparable weeks and in a majority of cases the volume was as good or better than last year, but where severe cold prevailed considerable slackening appeared. Stocks of winter merchandise shrank further, reaching a record low in some sections. While fuel dealers had brisk business no acute shortages were reported. In a majority of cases, bank clearings and debts were substantially ahead of last year. Despite low inventories, wholesale buying lagged in most cases, due to the discouraging weather situation and the difficulty in reaching markets. Prospects pointed to brisk activity with the first indication of the passing of the cold wave. Louisville reported that the weather is still retarding retail business but trend has continued upward here. All building materials in demand. Coal dealers weak behind orders. Orders for mechanical supplies and machine tools 20 to 30 percent over same period of 1935. Grocery demand also keen; others not so heavy.

Owensboro, Ky., office of National Resettlement Service reports 1,200 farms placed on 15 projects, and extra capital is 1,000 more will be placed on Resettlement projects in Christian and Hopkins counties. Ky. 298 placed in positions by Owensboro office in January. Total placements for Kentucky reported by National Resettlement Service for past week were 383, an increase of 11.75 per cent over the previous weeks total.

Louisville bank clearings registered gain of 1 per cent over corresponding week of 1935.

Kentucky Department of Agriculture announces over 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco leaf of all types sold in January over auction floors, bringing growers total of \$16,661,077.53; average per 100 pounds was \$16.36. Much Dark tobacco still held away from markets by continued bad weather; about 40 per cent of crop contracted for and delivered.

LAND OPTIONED IN FIVE STATES

Land scouts and appraisers of the Resettlement Administration have optioned a total of 435,488 acres of land in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia for land demonstration and resettlement projects, according to figures released by regional R.A. officials in Raleigh. This total covers approximately 80 per cent of the designated areas allotted for projects in the five states.

Optioning has almost been completed for the land use demonstration projects. A total of 412,435 acres has been allotted for this purpose and 400,843 acres have been optioned to date. Optioning has been actually exercised by the government on 228,647 acres and titles are vested in the United States for a substantial part of this acreage.

Average optioned to date for land use projects by state: Tennessee, 106,784 acres; Kentucky, 101,238 acres; Virginia, 80,384; North Carolina, 109,278 acres; West Virginia, 8330. The resettlement community projects, on which a limited number of qualified families will be given a chance to acquire farmsteads by extending the payments over many years, are distributed as follows: Tennessee, six, 57,100 acres proposed; 7,058 acres optioned; Kentucky, two, 23,265 acres proposed; 4,814 acres optioned; Virginia, two, 9,500 acres proposed; option total unreported; North Carolina, five, 40,450 acres proposed; 18,960 acres optioned; West Virginia, two, 9,500 acres proposed; 3,822 acres optioned.

For the county as a whole, resettlement announces that options have been accepted on 7,781,726 acres out of 9,300,000 acres allotted for land use, at an average price of 4.28 per acre.

DEBATERS LOSE TO SALEM; WIN FROM BUCKEYES

Hogge and Dean Debate Topic Of Legislative Authority

The Morehead varsity debate team broke even this week in two home debates, winning over Alfred Holbrook College of Manchester, Ohio, and losing to Salem College of Salem, West Virginia.

In the first decision, held in the college auditorium Tuesday night, the Morehead team won majority victory by a unanimous decision, Eljiah Hogge and Earl Dean upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that Congress should have the right to override, by a two-thirds majority, Supreme Court decisions declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional." Meredith Holby and John Voiniger upheld the negative for the visiting team. The Hon. Harry Davis acted as chairman for the occasion. Judges were Rev. Moore, Rev. Kase, and Jack Wilson, local officers. A good sized crowd was attendance.

Tuesday afternoon, the Morehead freshmen debate team, upholding the affirmative, met the Salem native varsity speakers, Howard Eckles and Alton Payne took the floor for the home team, while Harold Young and John Laird represented Salem. In a decision contest held Wednesday evening the Morehead varsity emerged on the short end of a two to one verdict. Hogge and Dean again spoke for Morehead, this time taking the affirmative case, Salem was represented by Sam Montgomery and Wayne Road.

Beta Zeta Admits Five To Membership In Club

The Beta Zeta Club admitted five new members and reinstated old members at a meeting Wednesday night. The Beta Zeta Club for the first time were Mary Ruth Wade, Bernice Lewis, Ivel Ison, Raymond Williams, and J. F. Lewis. Tandy Chenaunt gave a talk on "Bird Eggs" and Harold Pelfrey spoke of "The Four Important Items for the Betterment of the Individual." A field trip to Carter Cave, Saturday week, is planned by the club. The student biologists will collect certain rare biological specimens that are only to be found at the Carter county caverns.

News of Yesteryear FROM THE FILES OF THE NEWS

11 YEARS AGO Miss Kathlene Grago representing M. S. T. C. won first place in Declamatory contest held in London Kentucky. Miss Marie Holbrook won second place. Miss Olive Day is too ill to be in school. Miss Lottie Powers is substituting for her. HONOR ROLL (Honor pupils must be perfect in attendance and make an average grade of 90 percent in all studies including department. First and Second Grade: Leora Hogge, Mauverine Miles, Opal Alfrey, Gladys Caska, Beatrice Holbrook, Anna Mae Young, Leo Davis Oppenheimer, Opal Blanton, Nola Jayne, Pauline Adkins, Adell Hook. Third Grade: Christine McGuire, Aline Walt, Minnie Lane, Virginia Fann, Gladys McDonald, Gienna Hackney, Joy Tolliver, Winifred Caudill, Eljiah Hogge, Charlea McGuire, Harold Blair. Fourth Grade: Leola Caudill, Mattie Stewart, Eline Evans, Audra Hall, Nora Caudill, Eugene Miles, Leonard Earl, Pedrow Blair, Murvel Blair, Kenneth Vencil, Herbert Elam. Fifth Grade: Mary Mothers, Edna McDonald, Kathryn Blair, Jake Day, Roger Hackney, May Caudill, Sixth Grade: Mary Elam, Irene Sapp, Edna Jackett, Roy Martin, Ruth Holbrook, Roy Caudill, Clay Trumbo, Luther Jayne, Wendell Groves, Anna Jane Day, Amelia Duley, Louis Caudill, Arthur Barber, Edith Vencil, Eighth Grade: Lona Cooper, Anna DeBoard, Maite Barber, James Gillam, High School: Anna Jane Day, Amelia Duley, Grace Cassidy, Lorene Mark. 1 YEAR AGO MARCH 7 Orv Hicks, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Friday of last week. J. S. Hobbs died suddenly Sunday following a heart attack. Sarah Jane Blyden died Sunday at her home in Fargson after an illness of several years. Breckinridge training school, came through the district tournament at Olive Hill last week with flying colors, winning the finals over the Panthers of Soldies High after a fighting exhibition of basketball. Friends of Ernest Jayne surprised him on his birthday Wednesday, February twenty seventh at his home, College Avenue with a six o'clock dinner. Little Joe McGrunder celebrated his birthday Monday with a party. Miss Betty Anne Woods celebrated her birthday on Saturday.

News Flashes of Interest

SIX CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH Six children burned to death Saturday when fire destroyed a farmhouse eight miles south of New York. The victims were Vina 11, George 9, Wanda, 7, Ecker, 5, Harry 4, and Jan, 1 1/2 months, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arns. Mrs. Arns 39, was reported near death in a hospital from second degree burns over the entire body. Her left hand and face suffered in his attempt to rescue his family.

MUSCLES GRAFTED ON EYELOID London. — An unusual form of blindness, caused by permanent blood spasm, was cured by a procedure which was normal, has been cured at the Royal Waterloo hospital through a procedure described as a new form of grafting operation. The patient, a five-year old boy, had been unable to see his eyes since birth because new muscles were missing. Surgeons removed pieces of muscle from the boy's thighs and grafted them into the eyes. When bandages were removed, the lids were found to open and shut in a normal manner.

FDR TO GO FISHING Washington, — President Roosevelt said Saturday he expected to go on a fishing trip about the end of March. In all probability he will cruise again off the Florida coast where he has been on similar trips during recent years.

STILL THE SAME MAN London. — King Edward VIII, in his first radio message to the empire since he ascended the throne, Sunday told his people who know him as Prince of Wales, that he is still the same man. His talk was broadcast to the United States. "I am better known to most of you as the Prince of Wales, as a man, who during the war and since, had the opportunity of getting to know the people of nearly every country of the world under all conditions and circumstances," the bachelor ruler asserted. And he continued, "although I now speak to you as King, I am still that same man who has had that experience and whose constant effort will be to continue to promote the well being of his fellowmen."

TELLS OF ADVANCE Rome, Italy — Premier Mussolini told his followers and the world Sunday that Italian troops are advancing and "their deeds speak for themselves and will continue to speak." Addressing 30,000 cheering fascists observing the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Adowa, Il Duce said: "Your thoughts today are thoughts of victory. Our banners are vindicated. Our soldiers advance and their deeds speak for themselves and will continue to speak." The Italians received happy news from the front with word from troop

WOLFOOTH HER A son was born to the Count and Countess Haugwitz-Beckow. The mother, the former Barbara Hutten and heiress to the great Wolfwooth 5 and 10 cent fortune, became seriously ill shortly afterward and underwent an operation in London.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES Albert Ritchie, former governor of Maryland, and a candidate for the Presidential nomination at the 1932 Democratic convention, died last week.

OPERA STAR DIES Antonia Scotti, one of the illustrious great of the Metropolitan Opera—a baritone who sang at the "Met" in the heyday of Caruso, Farrar, and other great voices, died at the home of his nephew abroad last week. OBITUARY.

From The State Capital (From The Courier-Journal) (By Howard Henderson) Frankfort, Ky. — The legislative session on reorganization of the State Government will run far beyond the present estimates of Gov. A. B. Chandler unless the Administration moves next week to expedite passage of the proposed law through the General Assembly. During the week the legislative mind began to be made up. Opposition to various provisions of the proposed bill sprang up, principally from units of the State government that did not want to be brought under responsible control. There are a group of State agen-

cies, such as the State Board of Pharmacy, which exist by authority of State law, yet their revenue by authority of State law, which nevertheless claim they should be left free and independent agencies under no regulation and control except such as they impose on themselves. For the most part, these units have to do with professional persons or organized workers, Barbers, dentists, nurses, physicians, druggists, clergymen, architects, accountants, chiropractors, pumbers have organizations authorized by law which are maintained by fees levied by law. These organizations, in the main, regulate admission to the profession, or enforce sanitation and other standards. The taxes, or levies made by the organizations, constitute a very small part of the tax burden of the State. This constitutes the principal argument of the organization for independent existence. In many instances running wild. The need for closer supervision over these units is obvious. As a matter of broad policy, the State ought not to sanction the levying of assessments by any organization and to leave to the profession of the collection. But some of these units are retaining the Administration's efforts to bring them under unified control. Added to these are a group of other agencies, not concerned with administering to professions or unqualified requirements of organized workers, which are opposed to the unified control set up in the proposed law. The Kentucky School for the Deaf has for years operated as an independent unit, outside the control of the State. The Kentucky Children's Bureau, the Kentucky Children's Commission have operated as independent units since they were formed. The reorganization bill would put them under the Department of Welfare. The program for unified control is not arbitrary. It is based on the need for a planned program, with the elimination of duplication of work and a more equitable distribution of funds for the various services which the State attempts to render its citizens. But the persons in charge of some of these units don't want to be brought under unified control. They are preaching the doctrine of let us alone. They want no change that would endanger their position. In addition they are surmising that their old business firms of their communities with which they spend the money they collect through the agency of the State. These units took comfort during the week as news speculation was valued to the nine-man advisory highway commission. All sorts of ideas developed among the legislators on the highway commission problem. On only one point was there anything like unanimity of opinion: the nine-man commission, named Day 91 Night 174

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DR. G. S. BURKETT Optometrist

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED AT LOWER PRICES Office In City Hotel—Morehead, Ky.

Hogge & Hogge ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Barnes - Lane Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE Day 91 Night 174

DIVERSIFY YOUR CROPS Have Money APPLY business principles to Farming... First find out what kind of crops your lands will best produce... then raise more than one variety of crops on your land. This is the way to insure yourself against failure. Hogs, cattle, sheep, and poultry are money makers if cared for properly. START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome Your Banking Business MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. CITIZEN'S BANK Morehead Ky. HAVE MONEY!

THE CLANCY KIDS

There Are Uniforms and Uniforms.

By PERCY L. CROSBY

gee, Timmie looks nice in his base ball suit. 'Lo, Timmie!

'Lo!

There goes Freddie, I guess they're goin' to play this afternoon.

Handwritten note: I HONORED THE SEA... HONORABLE ESTABLISHMENT... FORM STATION

Handwritten note: PANNDORR WATCHES JEWELRY ETC.

I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE. I WONDER WHAT BALL TEAM HE'S ON?

UNCLE FRANK

FROM THE CAPITOL

(Continued From Page Two) bers want a three-man commission. Some sentiment exists for appointments from districts, but most members are ready to abandon the district divisions.

Madisonville, the lobby, waiting for the revenue session, which is to follow adoption of the reorganization bill, started its effort to weaken the administration's tie with the legislative body by giving counsel to the various groups opposed to this or that feature of the reorganization plan.

The Senate found what some members thought was a weakness in the bill in the "eminent citizens" qualification for members of the advisory committee. It was the only qualification thrown around membership on the board, and Senators made fun of the provision during the discussion.

vised for, as the highway engineer or the librarian, educational requirements are set out in the bill. The State Treasury book closed at the end of the month with the bank balance lower than in several years. For a long time huge sums were kept in deposit in banks. Governor Chandler promised, during his campaign to use this money to retire State warrants, saving the State interest rate on the retired warrants.

Whether the refund of chain store taxes to merchants under Senate Resolution 39 can be made at once, or must wait until ninety days after the session, became a problem during the week. The resolution carried an emergency clause, but the title of the resolution did not mention an emergency. The Appellate Court has held, lawyers say, that to be effective the emergency must be referred to in the title. The question is before the Attorney General for an opinion.

absent teacher leads DISCUSSION IN NEW YORK E. V. Hollis, head of the education department on leave, has broken into the New York papers. An item in one of them last week stated that he would open a faculty-student discussion at Columbia University. The subject for debate was "The role of the college professor in relation to controversial social issues."

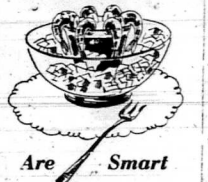
Siberian Singers On Tap Here March 13

Former Members Of World Famous Russian Chorus; Vasilieff Directing.

The Siberian Singers under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff will appear in the College auditorium on Friday, March 13, at the regular convocation period. This is one of the regular lyceum numbers sponsored by the college, and has been scheduled by C. O. Peratt, professor of history.

The singers created a sensation on their first American tour and they are much in demand! One critic said of them, "This truly great Russian choir is a valuable contribution to the musical life of the country." Priceless experience as members of the former world famous choir of Russia gives their work its authority. Each member is a soloist of unusual ability, yet in ensemble they attain a vocal blend as beautiful and sonorous as the tones of an organ.

SEAFOODS



Are Smart

THE smart hostess serves seafoods today because she knows that they taste almighty good. She serves anchovies, caviar and two lobsters, oysters, roe, salmon, shad, shrimp, tuna fish and turtle among others; and she serves them in the middle west as much as she does on either coast because she knows that she can get all of these excellent seafoods in cans. One of the most delicious seafoods is shrimp. Here are some new and interesting ways to serve it.

For That Special Party: Shrimp Appetizer: Combine three-fourths cup chili sauce, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon grated horseradish and two drops tabasco sauce, and chill thoroughly. Remove viscera from two small cans of shrimp, being careful not to break them. Chill them well. Divide the cocktail sauce among eight small glasses, and sprinkle with chopped green pepper. Set glasses in a bowl of crushed ice, if possible. If not, set on small paper doilies on glass plates. Then pour the shrimp over the rims of the glasses, using from four to six to a glass. Serves eight.

Shrimp in Pineapple Aspic: Soften one tablespoon gelatin in four tablespoons cold water. Drain one cup Hawaiian pineapple tidbits into each of eight individual molds and add a couple of spoonfuls of gelatin. Let harden in ice-box. Add another layer of shrimp, tidbits and gelatin, and let harden. This stuff molds are full. Chill. Serve on crushed ice. Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup vinegar. Whip slightly.

IT'S TRUE!



CLARK CARE... MEN HE RAVED STAGANT COURT IN THE STAGE DRAMA 'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY'

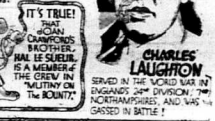


'IT'S TRUE!' that Irving Thalberg's production, 'Mutiny on the Bounty'—the most famous mutiny in maritime history—is one of the biggest productions in film history...

By Wiley Padan



THE SIBERIAN SINGERS... MEN HE RAVED STAGANT COURT IN THE STAGE DRAMA 'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY'



'IT'S TRUE!' that Irving Thalberg's production, 'Mutiny on the Bounty'—the most famous mutiny in maritime history...

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

IT'S quite a problem for employers of lots of girls to keep the young ladies from visiting most of the office hours for capturing men.



Well, anyway, that's what the employers say. And you'll have to give them credit for trying to tell the truth. They may be cocky, but they want to be honest.

"That was business, of course, with a client of the firm." "All right then. Don't let me hear you calling our clients old fuzzy-wuzzy and sweat dazed and more. Our clients don't understand that kind of common language."

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchitis irritation, you can get relief now with Cromolumin. Serious trouble may be relieved and you can't afford to take a chance with anything less than Cromolumin, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to old nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the mucous-phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Cromolumin and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Cromolumin right now. (A.D.V.)

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

A Perfect Alibi

POMPEY and Ike were draped over the fence behind the cabin swapping yarns. "Has I ever told you, Ike," said Pomp, "about one time I got chased by a big grumpy bear? It was the only time I was ever chased."



started runnin' down that mountain side an' that big black bear he wasn't two feet behind me. Well, I kept runnin' an' runnin' and the bear he kept runnin'. And pretty soon he got so close I could feel his hot breath on my laigs. And it was a terrible hot day and the sweat was a pourin' off me in rivers but I couldn't stop to wipe it off—I had to just keep runnin' 'till I was a piece of luck. I come to a river an' the river was all froze over. So I matched a pair of skates out of my pocket. That I happened to have along an' I clapped 'em onto my feet an' I skated off across the river an' the bear he started across too, but the ice was too thin for him an' the first thing he knowed he fell in kep'rin' an' was drowned—an' I was saved. Wasn't that a nice escape?"

Ike batted an eye. "You 'spect me to believe that yarn?" he asked scornfully. His friend's face took on a hurt expression. "Course I 'spect you to believe it." "Hur!" returned Ike. "That yarn is a big lie an' I know it." "How come you say that?" "Well," said Ike. "You see fust off, 'twas a powerful hot day, ain't you, Ike?" "Yes," admitted Pompey. "'Twas terrible hot weather when that bear took out after me." "An' then you see," continued Ike, "that 'w'en you come to this river 'twas all froze over. But you skated across. How come this year river froze in such terrible hot weather? Ain't that a dog-gone lie!"

HILLSBORO GETS PERATT FOR GRADUATION TALK

C. O. Peratt, professor of history, will deliver the commencement address to the eighth grade of the Hillsboro School, Fleming county, on March 6. Mr. Peratt formerly taught in the Fleming system.

STRING QUINTET PLAYS AT SHAWNEE IN LOUISVILLE

The M. S. T. C. string quintet played before an assembly of the Shawnee High School at Louisville, during the Music Clinic held there recently. They also played before the 311-State orchestra. The group is composed of William Toran, Virginia Ward, Evelyn Harpham, Evelyn Thompson, and Christine Thayer.

Advertisement for UGRAPPY Sausages, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman and a list of products.

Measure



Be Modern

THE modern housewife measures the ingredients of all her recipes, and that's one secret of why modern cooking is so good. It doesn't take her long to do this because much of her measuring has been done for her in the cans and packages in which she buys her foods. Take cans, for instance. With the Colgate table, which it would be an excellent plan to clip out and keep, she can not only do her shopping intelligently but measure her ingredients in a moment.

Table with columns: Size Can, Amount Contained, Soap, Meat, Spicash, (choice grade), Corn, (choice grade), Fresh Beans, (choice grade), Vegetables, Fruits, No. 1 1 1/2 cups, No. 2 2 1/2 cups, No. 3 3 1/2 cups, No. 4 4 cups, No. 5 7 cups, No. 6 12 cups.

COLGATE'S PERFUMED 10c SOAPS Special



Buy a dozen today! Your choice of a variety of brands and odors Colgate's on Soap is like Sterling on Silver C. E. BISHOP Drug Co.

Morehead Merchant's Team Wins YMCA Tourney At Ashland

Eagles Downed By Western In K. I. A. C. Tilt

The Western Hilltoppers went on a scoring spree in the semi-finals of the K. I. A. C. tourney at Bowling Green last week and eliminated the Eagles of Morehead by a record-breaking score of 74 to 36. This marks the fourth time that the Eagles have been defeated in the opening round of the championship tourney.

Western took a early 3-0 lead when Gardner scored a tip on the first thirty seconds of the game and then Mutchler scored three in succession. The quick shooting Mutchler kept the basket hot with his deadly shooting and as the half ended the Hilltoppers had a top-heavy 37 to 14 score.

The second canto was a repetition of the first and when the loudspeaker announced that Mutchler never had only a few points to beat the all-state scoring record, the Bowling Green aggregation did everything they could to help him make it but the Eagles tightened their defense and missed the mark by two points. The Hilltopper scored 31 points in the second half and broke the tournament record. He needed two more points to beat the record high score for the state which is held by Masterson of the University of Louisville with 32 points.

Morehead fans were somewhat mollified Saturday night when it was announced that Lawrence Carter, Morehead sophomore forward and center, had been placed on the All-Conference team. Other players who were voted a place on the mythical team were Phillips of Murray; Hinkle of Eastern; Mutchler and Bead of Western; Cooper of Centre, and Blair of Berea.

The Western team continued their victorious march Saturday night, disposing of Eastern by a 34 to 29 count to win the championship. Eastern had defeated Berea by 41 to 26 to gain the right to meet Western in the final game.

GAS FOR MOREHEAD

(Continued From Page One)

agreement. In other words, no sale of gas, no payment on the borrowed money, and the more gas sold the sooner the debt will be paid.

The contract from the city point of view is the best that could be gained. The city is amply protected at every angle. They will have no money invested except borrowed money, and no requirement to pay except through the sale of the product that Mr. Young sells.

The council now is turning its attention to the labor situation, mak-

Breck Wins Last Game Of Season Eagles Defeat Union 34 to 32

By Paul Holman

The Breckinridge Training School blasted out a 37 to 17 victory over the quintet from Grayson here Saturday night to end their reign as season in a blaze of glory. The Grayson team had previously defeated the strong Olive Hill aggregation and Breck's win proves they will have to be reckoned with when the district tourney at Olive Hill gets underway today.

Long Breckinridge center, led the scoring with eleven tallies. Daughter of the training school and Norris of Grayson scored nine each in the first second place honors.

The Breck team took an early lead and held it throughout the contest, although Coach Bob Laughlin substituted freely. Breck led 21 to 7 at the half time.

The training school meets tonight at eight o'clock in the first round of the district tourney, Olive Hill. The game should be a close one since the teams have divided honors in the two games that they have played.

ing a determined effort to complete the arrangements necessary to start the work at the earliest possible date. It is their hope to have the gas flowing and being used within the next few months.

Marriage Licenses

The county clerk issued marriage licenses during the past week to the following couples: Virgil Thornberry, 21, Hamm, and Rena Stidham, 22, Elliottsville; Willie Jennings, 2, Hamm, and Eva Workman, 17, Clearfield.

By Paul Holman

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 28.—Morehead carried the night this afternoon by meet the winner of the first round of the Kentucky Interscholastic Basketball Tournament by defeating Union's Bulldogs, 34 to 32. Lawrence Carter, Eagle sophomore forward, accounted for 15 of his team's 30 points. Sullivan, of Union, led his team with a total of 10 markers.

The game was tied 16-all at the half period, but as the second stanza opened Morehead went into the lead and never looked back. However, Union tied the score on several occasions.

Union staged a rally in the final seconds of the game, scoring on a field goal and a gratis shot. Carter and Leslie went out of the game in the last half on four personal fouls.

Score: Morehead (34), Rossen (7), Carter (15), Leslie (5), Shuey (3), Ryan, Francis (3), Parsley (1); Union (32), Harrell (5), Hedges (9), Carter (4), Gannan, Miller, F. Sullivan, and Mayo.

Berea—27, Wesleyan—26; Centre—24, Georgetown—24; Murray—29, Louisville—24.

DEBATE CLUB RECEIVES SIX MEMBERS TUESDAY

The Lloyd DeLois Club admitted six new members at a meeting held Tuesday night. Those taken into the organization were Mary Ruth Wells, Elizabeth Ricketts, Daisy O'Road, Naomi Couch, Edna Couch, and Catherine Paun.

Vikings Close Play Beat Ashland After Dull Season 29-23; Second Year Winners

By Paul Holman

The Morehead High School quintet, which meets Grayson in the first round of the district tourney at Olive Hill this week, had a disastrous season and have little hopes of going very far in the tourney but they did not finish last in their league. The Morehead team got a percentage of .077 in the E. K. A. Y. Conference by virtue of their one win over a conference team. They lost twenty-two games. The Greemp High School had the worst record with a percentage of .000.

Coach Combs said that his probable starting lineup against Grayson would be Tatum and Brown, forwards; Hayes; center; and M. Campbell and Turner, guards. Cornett and Rose are slated to see plenty of action. The Morehead team will be minus the services of James Justice, regular guard, who is down with a case of the measles.

The Grayson game will be played either Friday afternoon or night.

CHURCH MAKING DRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

report with \$27, Division No. 4, Mrs. Ernest Jayne, leader, turned in \$30, Division No. 5, Mr. Hartley Battsion, leader, turned in \$15, in cash. The first week resulted in \$103.30 in cash. The first week of the campaign has proven conclusively that an unusually good time may be enjoyed, men and women added to the membership of the church and the treasury greatly enlarged and increased. The second week of the campaign will be made next Sunday. The conclusion of the Bible school period and the opening of the morning church service. All members and friends of the church are invited to be present to enjoy the evening missionary occasion.

The Women's Council is securing subscriptions to the popular *Holland* magazine in order to secure silverware for the church dining room. A recent shower greatly enlarged the silverware and kitchen contents of the church.

Home Insurance Agency

GENERAL INSURANCE, Caskey Bldg.

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS

Day old or started. From U. S. Approved and Pelorum tested flocks. Leading breeds, Production bred. Bargains in started chicks called for at hatchery for limited time. Write for prices and particulars. East Water St. near Post Office

FLEMINGSBURG HATCHERY
Flemingsburg, Ky.

The Morehead Merchants Independent basketball team, won the independent tourney sponsored by the Ashland Y. M. C. A. Saturday night by a 29 to 23 count. The Merchants when downed the Ashland Ape made it the second year straight for Morehead, the Morehead Merchants making a hat-trick last year.

The game was fast and furious from the starting whistle and the Ape had their hands full in trimming the fast Ape team. Arnold, fresh star, was high, scoring with thirteen points. The Merchants enjoyed a slim 12 to 8 lead at the half. Three of the Merchants were placed on the All-Tournament team and were awarded gold basketballs. They were Horton, Smith, and Mouse Combs, Merchants' manager and coach of the Morehead High School team.

Manager Combs said that he expected the Ape to challenge him for a return game in Ashland soon and added that he would accept the challenge.

Morehead business houses who backed the Merchants were: Fisher's Pharmacy, East-end News, Midland Trail Hotel, Blair Brothers, Midland Trail Garage, Morehead Dispensary, Bruce's 5 and 10 cent Store, Dixie Grill, Cory Theatre, Amos and Andy, Battsion Drug, Rowan County News, Morehead Independent, Kennard Hardware, Albert's Meat Market, I. G. A. Store, A. B. McKinley, Royal Store, Gold, Sanitary Barber Shop, Midland Bakery.

THE REGIONAL

(Continued From Page One)

semi-finals coming on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. and the final game at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night.

If a consolation game is played, the games Saturday night will be started at 7:30 p. m.

All teams will be housed in the dormitories this year. Season tickets will be offered for sale, with reserved seats for \$25 for the four seasons and without reserved seats at \$1.25. Single admission tickets will be 35 cents.

CHANGE TO AND KEEP THE CHANGE

GLENMORE DISTILLERS CO. Inc.
Louisville & Cincinnati
Largest Distillery in Kentucky

TAKE OFF YOUR WORN TIRES before they take you off

WORN TIRES kill or injure hundreds daily

SPECIAL WINTER EASY TERMS on Low Pressure SKID-SAFE GENERALS

We're riding to the top with the winners . . . we are now representing HUDSON and TERRAPLANE in Morehead and vicinity

THE NEW 1936 HUDSONS and TERRAPLANES ARE HERE

Cars that sparkle with fresh, new beauty. That give you actually 20% more room than any other popular automobile. That have more important new features than any automobile ever before offered in a single year. A wholly new principle—Radial Safety Control (patent applied for)—that makes riding safer, steering safer, stopping safer. Combined with this safety chassis, the protection of America's first bodies all of steel—now stronger, more beautiful than ever, with an improved seamless steel roof.

The Electric Hand, too, makes driving safer and shifting easier.

Under all this—the unbeatable performance, amazing economy and reliability you know so well in Hudsons and Terraplanes.

Come in today. See and drive a new 1936 Hudson or Terraplane.

\$595

and up. F. M. Calvert, Detroit. Standard equip of accessories extra.

5 THINGS you never saw before

RADIAL SAFETY CONTROL (patent applied for)—a wholly new principle makes riding, steering and stopping safer than ever before.

DDO-AUTOMATIC HYDRAULIC BRAKES (patent applied for)—the first hydraulic with a separate safety braking system that takes hold automatically in emergencies.

REVERSE ENGINE—long, gentle, "natural chassis" springs are free for the first time from steering and braking strains.

TRU-LINE STEERING—the car holds its direction steadily, unaffected by spring action, banking or road conditions.

AUTOMATIC DUST ELIMINATOR—now added to Hudson's and Terraplane's Year-Round Ventilators—keeps air automatically clean—eliminating floor drafts.

\$595 end up for Terraplane (88 or 100 horsepower, 115-inch wheelbase); \$710 for Hudson Six (93 or 100 horsepower, 120-inch wheelbase); \$760 for Hudson Eight (113 or 124 horsepower, 129 and 127-inch wheelbase).

Liberal used tire allowances applied as down payment

Come in today for actual Non-skid demonstration and details of our money-saving Winter Change-over plan.

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When You Have Tire Or Battery Trouble, Just Call Phone 61 And Forget Your Troubles

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GENERAL BATTERY HAVE EXTRA POWER

as low as 50¢ a week

Insure Quick Starts . . . Cut Recharging Expenses

CALVERT SERVICE STATION
F. M. Calvert, Manager

Get Ready To . . . MAKE GARDENING EASY

When you "fork over" your good money to us for garden tools we "shovel out" good tools. They will make gardening easy, and save time and backaches.

For everything in our line come to us because—

Our Hardware's BEST; it stands the TEST.

N. E. KENNARD HARDWARE
Morehead, Ky. Main Street

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

SUBJECT: WHOSE NEIGHBOR AM I? Luke 10:25-37.

GOLDEN TEXT — "Thou shalt love thy Lord with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself." Luke 10:27.

The subject as stated is the reverse of the question put by the lawyer to Jesus on the occasion of our lesson which you should have a ready

read from our Bible. The lawyer having drawn himself into a close place, sought to divert the discussion by asking, "Who is my neighbor?" When Jesus got through answering He had shown the lawyer that the real question is, "To whom am I neighbor?" This puts the responsibility where it belongs: that it is our duty to be looking for people whom we can help rather than looking for people

who can help us. Those whom we can help, no matter what they cannot do for us, are our neighbors, in the scriptural sense.

Jesus had an unique way of answering the question. Instead of writing a long composition on "friendship" or "friendliness" or delivering a long discourse on these themes, He simply told a story about a Jew getting robbed and nearly killed on the way to Jericho. The first man who came along was a priest, going to church, no doubt, and was too busy running religion to help a poor fellow in need. The next man was a

Levite, a man of the law and temple, who was more concerned about hair-splitting doctrines than about helping the spirit of doctrine and helping a poor fellow in need. Besides, he was busy in the program of his calling. But the Samaritan, from a people whom the Jews hated, had time and inclination to help the fallen Israelite. No matter if the injured Jew did hate him, that Jew was indeed of his people—and the Samaritan laid down all prejudices to help. There are bigger things than our racial or class differences. There are the deep needs of all humanity

which lie far below our differences. The question of neighborliness must be settled on that deeper basis of our common and tragic need, else we must all perish. The Samaritan did a complete job of it; took the victim to a hotel, paid the bill, took care of him that night, and told the innkeeper he would pay all future charges when he returned later. Thus he fulfilled the law which the lawyer had spoken in our Golden Text, and which the priest and the Levite had spurned under the false interpretation that the law of kindness was not to be enforced on people whom the

Jews disliked. Our neighbor is anyone who needs us, not necessarily anyone whom we need. The question of neighborliness rises and considers the very neighbor it raises the question of one's responsibility to the orphan, the aged, the sick, the poor, the shut-in, and others in personal need. In the realm of industry, it calls on capital to be fair and considerate of labor, giving it the needed and earned share of profits, upon labor to be fair correspondingly with capital. In the realm of politics it calls on the officer holding office to be fair to the voter, and the strong nation to protect the interests of the weaker. In the realm of religion it calls on the Christian to see that the non-Christian at home and abroad, of all races, colors, and creeds have a chance to receive Christ. Our attitude about the neighbor question must be settled on this basis. No one can be a true neighbor to the weak who puts before him that which will damn him. Our attitude toward the Negro must be settled on this basis. So our attitude toward war, and with all problems of life. We must exercise that restraint in all living which makes us our brother's keeper. This is true neighborliness.

ELLIOTT COUNTY LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One)
The purpose of this league is to raise money to put the books in the library, that were destroyed by fire when the school burned. The money will also be used to buy back the science equipment destroyed by fire. A meeting will be held at the Methodist Church Tuesday.

- Members of this league are as follows:
- Mr. Walter Vansant, Mrs. Walter Vansant, Mr. Delmer Conk, Dr. W. C. Greene, Judge Loren Woodruff, Miss Ruth Ison, Dr. P. L. Hawk, Miss Mary Vansant, Miss Pauline Goss, Mr. Emory S. Horton, Mr. Roscoe Skaggs, Mr. Edgar Rice, Mr. Paul Rice, Mr. Leonard Redwine, Dr. R. E. Wahr, Mrs. Bess Redwine, Mr. John L. Crisp, Orville Adkins, Mrs. Elva Ball, Miss Dixie Peters, Mr. Jeff Crisp, Mr. T. Gibson, Miss Dorothy Burke, Mr. P. L. Foster, Rev. Charles Vansant, Mr. P. H. Ison, Mr. Dewey Ison, Mrs. L. B. May, Mr. John Wheeler, Miss Evelyn Davis, Mrs. Paul Peiffer, Mrs. Andy Peiffer, Mr. J. L. Kramer, Mrs. Edna Rice, Mr. V. H. Redwine Sr., Miss Violet Adkins, Mr. Owen M. Hooper, Mr. Virgil Horton, Mrs. John L. Crisp, Mr. Clyde Flannery, Mr. Dewey Peiffer, Mr. Asa Peiffer, Mrs. P. H. Ison, Mrs. Dewey Lee, Mr. Herbert Keger, Mr. Beckham Flannery, Mrs. Sam King, Mr. Claude Redwine, Mr. M. L. Archer, Mr. Andy Peiffer, Mr. Paul Peiffer, Mr. Charles Stenhouse, Mr. J. R. Adkins, Miss Ruth Rice, Mrs. V. H. Redwine Sr., Miss Emma Ward, Mrs. Lucan Woodruff, Mr. Russell Horton, Sheriff Cecil Pennington, Mr. Amos Daley, Mr. Franklin Gillip, Mr. Frank Prince, Mr. Floyd Adkins, Mr. Taylor Rice, Mr. Langley Adkins, Mr. Alfie Lee Hunter, Mr. Arville Sparks, Mrs. H. W. Mobley, Mr. E. M. Patrick, Mr. D. M. Oliver, Mrs. Delma E. Davis, Dr. W. H. Joyner, Rev. E. L. Everman, Mr. W. White, Mr. Clark Adkins, Mr. Dewey Farley, Mrs. Laura Prichard, Mr. Harold Adkins, Mr. William Chick, Mrs. E. L. Everman, Mr. Jack Brown, Mrs. Samantha Redwine, Miss Vella Peiffer, Dr. Martin Skaggs, Mr. E. H. King, Mr. C. J. Fox, Mr. Dewey Williams, Mr. B. F. Gillip, Mr. Sam Ison, Mr. W. H. Chick, Mr. Isaac Wheeler, Mr. Charles Gray, Miss Katie A. Lee, Miss Stella Oliver, Miss Jewell Horton, Mr. Billy Clark, Mr. King, Mr. David L. Davis, Mr. P. C. Clavinger, Mr. John Stephens, Miss Inez Prichard, Mr. Carol Adkins, Mr. J. B. Fannin, Mr. V. H. Redwine Jr., Miss Dorothy Gean Kist, Miss Madeline Holbrook, Miss Ethel Horton, Mr. Watt Wagener, Mr. Isaac Butcher, Mrs. Gladys Clavinger, Mr. Charles Shelton, Mr. Herbert Gillum, Mr. J. A. Lane, Mrs. Maude Jarrell, Mr. Herbert Lewis, Mr. Aubrey Davis, Mr. W. A. Prichard, Mr. Eugene Holbrook, Mr. Estill Fultz, Mr. L. M. Ward, Miss Mary Lou King, Mrs. Ralph Goss, Mr. John White, Mr. Harry Greiner, Mr. L. C. Prichard, Mr. Claude Wheeler, Mr. H. H. Chis, Mr. G. E. Neece, Mr. J. M. Nichols, Mr. Virgil Holbrook, Mr. H. G. Lewis, Mr. H. H. King, Mrs. Ches Goss, Mrs. Ruth Mobley, Mrs. Eda Mearns, Mrs. Mary G. Greene, Mrs. Sam King, Mrs. G. Johnson.

Honorary Life Membership: Mr. J. W. Rose, Mrs. J. W. Rose. Donators: Pete Keator, Frank Fannin.

Final Closeout

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PEPPER 80 square Print Best Grade **14c** yd.

REMNANTS

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

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

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

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

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

HOPE Bleach MUSLIN **11c** yd.

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

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

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

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

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Solid leather, — leather soles — Oxfords and 1 strap slippers. Regular **\$1.95** value.

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Thousands of rolls in stock. — Prices start at 4c roll.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FINAL Closeout

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

GOLDE'S Dept. Store

FINANCIAL STATEMENT MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS City of Morehead, Kentucky January 1, 1935 to December 31, 1935

Table with columns for item number, description, and amount. Includes sections for Disbursements and Receipts.

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(Continued on Page Seven.)

Financial Statement

Table with columns for item description and amount. Includes entries like 'Goides Dept. Store Blankets for jail', 'Ky. Power & Light Co. September Lights', and 'TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$9,395.24'.

Table with columns for item description and amount. Includes entries like 'Balance in Treasury January 1, 1935', 'Ad Valorem and Poll Tax Collected', and 'Balance in Treasury December 31, 1934'.

ly atmosphere as possible. Five girls stay in the house at a time, supervised by a staff member. One of the chief duties is to learn to be efficient consumer. It is estimated that women spend the largest part of the family income. To do wisely, it is essential to know market prices, food, clothing, household equipment, allocation of income, and the value of savings, including investments and insurance. Appreciation of an efficiently managed home is a contribution factor to the life of the family. Girls are taught to have a convenient place for every thing, and use of a household schedule to plan and dispatch work; ability to be hospitable with poise and dignity; to be able to use leisure time properly, and to realize the value of well-planned, cooked and served meals.

Government Has No Free Seed

The United States Department of Agriculture at Washington has no free seeds for distribution, says a statement sent to the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. "For 13 years the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has been trying to convince 100,000,000 people that it has no free seeds or plants," says the department's notice. "Yet each year, as spring approaches, thousands request seeds from farm, garden, and pastures. And all of the writers of these letters meet disappointment. Years ago, before 1923, an annual appropriation provided free seeds for congressmen to distribute through the Department of Agriculture. But this year the Government discontinued the practice. The Department of Agriculture not only has no free seed; it also has none for sale."

FARM NEWS

EARLY POTATOES Although this embarrassing spring weather seems bound to continue, the calendar says it is almost time to plant potatoes. As long as it is not too hot to think about planting early potatoes, to be ready when that time really comes. For best results, potato land should really have been broken last fall; this almost unparalleled winter weather would have done much toward making it mellow and giving it the texture potato growers know is so necessary. Land that was broken last fall may need to be broken again. Potato growers whose land spent the winter as the first fall frost last year found it, will want to do their breaking at the first opportunity, to turn new soil surfaces to the rigors of the season still to come. Such breaking may be done quite wet,

without harm, provided several inches of snow follows. The object in preparing for potatoes in such thorough fashion and so early, is to conserve winter moisture, rains and snows, or, at least those that fall from now on, for potatoes consist largely of water. Most of us, however, really used after the tubes have set, but that time comes after spring rains have slackened. Early breaking will rise later to swell the tubers. Further to help the moisture reservoir idea, potato land should be broken deep. A depth of 10 inches is not too great, but if it has been the custom to plow more shallowly than that, the depth should be approached gradually, an inch a year. Soil itself should receive an admixture of vegetable matter, to make it spongy. Stable manure is perhaps the most common source for vegetable matter, but the using of manure for this purpose has the drawback that it may induce potato rot. Stable manure carries plant food, but not in the proportions potatoes like. If, however, plenty of stable manure can be had, for example, a washin coat, and if it is well-rotted, so as to escape scab, and if it is balanced with phosphorus, a gardener can do no better than to use it. Not many potato-growers are best with all the manure they want for all their garden, so, a substitute must be found. This is to plow under a sod, or a cover crop sown for the purpose, or a good growth of weeds and crab grass, and to withhold stable manure entirely. Under such a system, the plant food for the potatoes must be furnished through commercial fertilizer whose analysis conforms with the experience of growers who have given-over the use of manure long ago. The simplest system is to have a double potato patch, half of it "straw" in lespedeza each year. Lacking space for that, rye and vetch may be sown in the early fall, to be turned under, preferably 6 weeks before the potatoes are planted. Such a itself plant food that might have "cover crop" serves to store within been lost from the soil, because of the cold weather and the snows and rains of the winter. There will be less trouble with weeds, too, than with any other system for providing

vegetable matter, of humus. If the exigencies of the present season make it impossible to break land at least 6 weeks before potato-planting, it should be thoroughly cut with a disk, to mix the manure with the soil, or to shred the growth that is to serve instead of manure, so that it may rot quickly. Another beneficial result is that the seed bed will be to the bottom of the plowing. This adds to the capacity of the moisture reservoir, too, and to the potato yield, later. The weather to the seeming contrary, this is the time to get potato land ready. The Kentucky Federation of Homemakers is planning to be represented at the third triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Washington, D. C., the first week in June. Plans include a motorcade, if enough women desire to attend from this state. One thousand delegates represent the nationally organized associations of rural women from many nations are expected at the conference. Even though the land is rich a fertilizer at least 3 percent nitrogen may well be used on the tobacco, plant bed, applied 2 pounds per 100 square feet. Potash may be needed where beds are steamed, but not on burned beds. From labor may cost more this year. Industry is calling men back to the cities. Likewise, machinery present tend to keep rising. Hence, the necessity of careful planning, especially in the matter of labor. Keeping the home-made brick brooder covered with wet sacks for two weeks after it is built will allow the mortar to cure instead of drying out and increase its stability. It is well to build the brooder a month ahead of time. Unless cold weather interferes, poultry production may increase this year by 20 percent over 1935. This

may result in lower prices for both poultry and eggs, the latter half of the year. Better times, however, may improve the demand for poultry products. In order to safeguard the child's appetite, he should not be given sweets between meals or early in the meal. A good habit is to serve sweets only as dessert or immediately after a meal, and in limited quantities. Plans have already been made for the Senior Class Day Exercises in May. It is being planned so that each member can participate in it. Pauline Butcher, Jean Dillon, and Jimmy Babb are on the committee. The seniors have selected the play "Growing Pains," by Aurorea Rowland. It concerns high school children growing up too fast. When the girls see they can't win the boys by being tomboys, they become seniors, which leads to many complications. "Growing Pains" will be presented at the Training School Auditorium April 7 and 8. The Breckinridge dancers enjoyed an informal dance in the Training School gym Saturday. The dance was sponsored by the Peps Club. Proceeds will take members of the club to the basketball tournament to be held at Olive Hill, March 6 and 7. The club plans to have another dance before then to help finance the trip. It is rumored that the basketball team will receive new suits if they win the district tournament.

Try CARDUI For Functional Monthly Pains Women from the teen age to the change of life have found CARDUI generally helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. C. H. Hayes, of Box 2, Mo., writes: "I used CARDUI when a girl for cramps and found it very beneficial. I have recently taken CARDUI during the change of life. I was very nervous, had head and back pains and was in a generally run-down condition. CARDUI has helped me greatly. Thousands of women testify CARDUI benefited them. It does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."

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Girls Study To Be Homemakers Every girl should be prepared for two careers: one by which she can earn a satisfying livelihood and make a worthy contribution to humanity, and one in women's own sphere, homemaking. Every year about 20 girls who are seniors in the home economics department of the College of Agriculture spend six weeks in a home management house, where intensive practice is given in keeping a home in as nearly normal a fashion as possible.

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