

# THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

## "ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938.

Volume V.

Number 7

### Legislature Moves To Purge Voting Lists In Kentucky

#### Bill Providing For Revision Of Votes Is Before General Assembly

An administration bill providing for purging of the registration list before the August, 1939, primary election was introduced Monday in the Kentucky House of Representatives by Majority Floor Leader John Hinnicutt of Ludlow, and received first reading in the Senate. Administration chiefs said its purpose was to insure an "honest election" when Governor A. B. Chandler opposes Alben W. Barkley for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

#### Sharing Interest with the registration bill was a resolution asking the House to institute impeachment proceedings against Judge J. C. Swope of Fayette County, Clerk, and action of the House rules committee in posting in the orders of the day a bill to make the office of county school superintendent elective by popular vote.

The resolution for impeachment against the 1935 gubernatorial nominee was offered by Representative Hinnicutt, and was referred to a committee chosen by lot.

The registration bill would repeal in its entirety Louisville's so-called model registration act, which would permit any candidate or group of candidates to request an examination to purge the name of any voter or voters in any precinct.

The request for purging would be made to the county board of registration and purgation provided for in the bill, and could be made between June 15 and July 20 of any year. Carrying an emergency clause, the bill would limit purgation books before this year's primary.

The county boards would be made up of the county board of registration and purgation and one Democrat, one Republican and one Independent, to be elected by the county board of registration and purgation and one Democrat, one Republican and one Independent, to be elected by the county board of registration and purgation.

The state board would be composed of one Democrat, one Republican and one Independent, to be elected by the county boards of registration and purgation.

The bill makes no changes in the time now provided by law for registration of voters or changing of the county executive committee of any precinct.

The bill would provide for the purgation between October 10 and October 30 in any year preceding a general election.

Another new bill introduced in the House, by Sylvester Wagner of Covington, would require the creation of counties and smaller districts to publish annually in a newspaper of largest general circulation published in the county a statement of public money handled by them during the preceding fiscal year.

Seven bills were passed by the House and five by the Senate. Bills approved by the House and sent to the Senate include: a bill to levy a tax not exceeding one cent on each \$100 assessed on real estate; a bill to provide for the issuance of a life teaching certificate to one who has taught for 20 years; a bill to regulate the operation of tractors on public roads; permit real estate title insurance companies to invest their capital in the same manner as other insurance companies, except life insurance, now are allowed by law, and first or second class city.

The Senate passed and sent to the House bills to permit the Department of Highways to acquire the Louisville municipal bridge; to regulate insurance agents; to provide for issuance of a life teaching certificate to one who has taught for 20 years; a bill to regulate the operation of tractors on public roads; permit real estate title insurance companies to invest their capital in the same manner as other insurance companies, except life insurance, now are allowed by law, and first or second class city.

### Earl May Heads Fish-Game Group

Earl C. May was elected President of the Rowan County Fish and Game Association Tuesday evening at a special organization meeting. H. C. Hagan was named vice-president and Warren G. Fletcher, secretary-treasurer.

Moving pictures of interesting fishing and hunting scenes were shown.

### Well-balanced program for the conservation and propagation of fish and game in the Licking River Valley was outlined.

The club went on record as supporting the proposed well-stated "trap bill" now pending in the General Assembly.

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### In Circuit Court Names Draw For March Jury Service

#### Petit And Grand Jury Lists Announced By Circuit Clerk

Grand and petit jurors drawn for service at the March term of Rowan Circuit Court are as follows:

**Grand Jury**  
N. L. Wells, George McDaniel, Nathan Rebert, Mort Ellington, T. T. Tussey, Albert Sturgell, Taylor McRoberts, T. H. Caudill, Mrs. Matilda Love, Bart Cassidy, Jas. McBrayer, J. M. Jennings, Milford Binion, W. A. Stidman, J. H. Reynolds, J. C. Fryman, D. B. Holton, H. B. Tulliver and Cy Alley.

**Petit Jury**  
Wm. Rames, E. B. Gilkerson, C. H. McClurg, Richard Gee, Mrs. John Kelly, Allie Razor, Estill McCreath, H. E. Stidman, J. H. Elmer, Moore, W. G. Adkins, D. A. Black, C. W. Hook, E. E. Elam, Carl Crabtree, C. A. Leaman, Nick Brown, Ora James, J. A. Bays, R. A. McClain, Earl White, Ed Fannin, Jerry Lewis, C. W. Stidman, J. H. Reynolds, Wm. Davis, Curt Hutchinson, William Eldridge, John Kelly, E. A. Mullins.

### Breck Captures 2 Matches, Loses One

The Senats voted 56 to 31 to accept the House-approved conference report on "new territory" crop control bill after crushing opposition from livestock, poultry and dairy industries. It now goes to the White House for signature.

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### County Agent Holds Community Meetings

County Agent Chas. L. Goff is holding a series of community meetings with the leading farmers of the county at which a program of work is outlined for 1938. The programs outlined have included work with new varieties of corn and tobacco, fertilizer demonstration, use of lime and seeding of grass and clover and the use of cover crops and green manure crops.

Work with 4-H Club poultry, and other projects have been included also.

Programs have been outlined at meetings in the Brushy, Pine Creek and Lick Fork communities. Programs will be outlined at meetings at Elliottville and Farmers communities later this week.

### Pack Horse Library Reopened In Rowan

Goldie Duff of E. L. Library, with Rear Officer... Clearfield

The Pack Horse Library of Rowan County has been reopened with County Dillon Supervisor as the head officer and library is at Clearfield in the school building. They welcome everyone to visit the library and borrow the books and magazines. The librarian and Junior clerks plan to place some of the books in the homes in Rowan County that is interested in borrowing books from the library.

The Pack Horse Library wishes to thank everyone for the help they have given to make this library a success. They especially thank Mr. Cornett and Lee Clay Truitt of the Rowan County Company donated a large book cabinet which is 14 feet long and 2 feet high.

Two hundred and ten new books were sent to the library this week from the W. P. A. office in Louisville.

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### \$50,000 Goal Set In Drive To Help Crippled Children

#### Lt.-Governor Keen Johnson Accepts Chairmanship In State Drive

A goal of \$50,000 has been set for a state-wide campaign to be launched Easter Sunday to provide additional money for hospital care, braces, crutches, and the treatment for some of the 3,384 crippled children who are on the waiting list of the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission.

Lt.-Governor Keen Johnson in accepting chairmanship of a statewide campaign declared this week that he strongly urges all citizens of Kentucky to contribute, and by thus supporting the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children in this campaign to assist in reaching more of the children who have been examined and for whom treatment has been recommended by physicians and surgeons.

Barth Peake, of Lexington, former district governor of Rotary, will be vice-chairman of the campaign for funds.

Harry W. McChesney, state president of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, in announcing the campaign said that the infantile paralysis epidemic of last year, which has extended all over the state, has increased the number of the American Legion; C. M. "Ted" Lee, of Covington, state commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Paul Wickliffe, of Greenville, state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. Schermer, president of the Kentucky Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations; Mrs. Dillman Bash, of Louisville, president of the Junior League of that city; O. O. Thompson, of Covington, and W. L. Martin, of Bowling Green, district governors of Kentucky Rotary Clubs; a representative of the Kiwanis Club; and other civic organizations.

Drawings for the district tournament which will be conducted March 4 and 5 at Morehead High School, were held here Saturday afternoon and Breckinridge and Morehead High, generally rated the two strongest teams in the district drew each other for the first round.

Holdeman and Sandy Hook will open the tournament on Thursday, March 5, meeting each other at 8 p. m. This match will be preceded by a B team game.

Morehead High and Breckinridge will battle it out Friday evening, March 6. B teams of the four schools will hold a tournament of their own in order to round out the card. The finals will be held Saturday evening, March 5.

### Morehead Sluggish In Eastern Game

Morehead High was held to a 1-0 victory over Eastern in a basketball game Saturday night. Morehead was held to a 1-0 victory over Eastern in a basketball game Saturday night.

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### Morehead High Is Rated Class "A"

Morehead High School again holds an accredited "A" rating. Superintendent Roy Cornette said this morning. Holdeman takes a "B" rating and Elliottville and Farmers a rating of 10.

In the last few years every effort has been made to give Morehead High high ratings. This year was achieved last year. Following the installation of a library and additions to the curriculum.

### High School-Breckinridge Draw Each Other

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### Vinson Gets Added Money To Complete Job At Elliottville

#### Supplemental Grant of \$16,711 Approved By Federal Government

The Elliottville Consolidated School building is completed because assured today, with an announcement from Supt. Roy Cornette that Congressman Fred M. Vinson had secured through the Works Progress Administration a supplemental grant of \$16,711 on January 27.

Work on the project will be resumed immediately according to Arthur Gamble, District Director, who wrote George L. Gooden, State Administrator on February 7 that " \* \* \* we should be able to complete the Elliottville approximately February 15."

The statement into which the Elliottville project ran into is at the top of the following letter which Superintendent Roy Cornette wrote Congressman Vinson on January 27.

"You will recall that in June, 1936, I called upon you to help me and the Rowan County Board of Education to secure the approval of a new building project located at Elliottville in Rowan County, Kentucky."

"I am sorry to hear that the building project located at Elliottville in Rowan County, Kentucky, is not being completed. It is about seventy-five per cent completed. The money set aside for the \$101,100 building. Naturally it became necessary to work up and present to you a new plan. We have been hoping for over a month that this new project would be returned from Washington. We have had no action. The job closed last Monday. This of course helps to keep men out of employment. Much material was left at the close of this project which had been ordered by the Federal Government and the sponsor, the Rowan County Board of Education, to be used to better you with this matter. However, I know of no one who can help us secure the approval of this project. The project number is 4-103-2333. The project number is 4-103-2333. The project number is 4-103-2333."

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### Debate Heated On Crop Control Bill

#### Congress Measures Measure Will Affect All Agriculture

The Senate Monday completed congressional action on the administration "new territory" crop control bill after crushing opposition from livestock, poultry and dairy industries. It now goes to the White House for signature.

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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher WILLIAM E. CRUTCHER, Associate Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, February 17, 1938.

UNITED STATES VS. JAPAN IN NAVAL EXPANSION RACE

It hasn't been headlined much as yet—but the United States and Japan are about to become actively engaged in a naval expansion race.

The current naval program which has the Presidential approval, and the expansion of the navy over a period of several years. A large number of minor ships will be built, plus several capital ships—heavy men-of-war, mounting 16-inch guns, and costing scores of millions.

Two unconnected incidents seem to be responsible for the program to enlarge the navy. First, the warlike attitude of Japan and her apparent disregard of the rights of non-belligerents (as illustrated by the sinking of the Panay), has brought the State Department to the view that the United States must make it apparent to Japan that we are prepared, if necessary, to meet force with greater force. Second, the business depression has made this a perfect time, in the view of the Deal officials, to inaugurate a naval building program. A battleship will cost about \$25,000,000, and costs from \$30,000,000 to \$60,000,000. It requires a tremendous amount of labor, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled. It demands the products of all the basic industries, from lumber to steel. Thus, a big naval expansion program will mean more jobs in employing labor, distributing money throughout the basic industries, and bolstering business in general for a short period.

Theoretically, Great Britain and the United States have the world's greatest navies, with Japan running a poor second to the United States. Actually, when it comes to modern naval tonnage—as against obsolete tonnage represented by ships which look all right in war games but would be next to useless in actual combat—Japan is practically as strong as we are, and some think she may be stronger. Between 1923 and 1933, American naval construction practically stopped. Those were the years in which Japan was developing her navy as rapidly as possible. Since 1922, Japan has built or started 21 warships with a gross weight of 171,000 tons, against 136 ships grossing 560,000 tons for the U. S. Further, it is reliably believed that Japan (whose government makes every effort to keep such matters a dark secret) is now building several ships of unprecedented size and range, and mounting 18-inch guns. The best available figures indicate that the United States today possesses 112 modern fighting ships weighing a total of 868,000 tons, while Japan has 171 ships weighing 709,000 tons. In addition, Japan subsidizes its merchant marine, which is in reality a branch of the navy. As everyone knows, the U. S. merchant marine is next to non-existent, and has been going down hill at cataclysmic speed since the last war.

Here are some of the reasons why the House recently approved the largest naval peace time appropriation on record for the next fiscal year—\$530,000,000. It is not at all unlikely that additional legislation will increase this figure. This government seems certain to become involved in what the U. S. News terms, "the world-wide naval armament free-for-all."

Space prohibits this column discussing the endless differences of opinion between those who feel that a big navy makes for peace and those who believe it makes for war. The first school argues that we should build a navy that is big enough to often if we show sufficient military strength, no nation will dare to insult much less attack us—that, no matter how much they hate us and desire our possessions, they will have to keep out of war because they can't possibly win. The second school, which has much historical precedents that the entire world, including the United States, is spending untold billions to create fighting machines of a greater magnitude and effectiveness than ever existed before.

SCIENTIFIC ROADWAYS PREVENT ACCIDENTS

One of the supposedly humorous moments in a current movie occurs when a particularly griggish character refuses a drink, then a cigarette, and is finally asked: "You do eat, don't you?"

Supercially, the incident is amusing. But why is the person who is refused a drink, or a cigarette, or an unfavorable light? And on the other hand, why is it assumed that excessive drinking is the normal rule in American life? Certainly this is the impression given by many Hollywood films. Oddly, it may seem to be based on the West Coast, the man or woman who turns down a drink,

is not necessarily an idiot, a coward, a prig, or an object of loathing.

Films are admittedly one of the most powerful propaganda mediums in the world. It is therefore not to be wondered at that "Varsity," the show journal, the Motion Picture Producers Association, of which Will H. Hays is president, is now conducting an investigation of "a huge industrial lobby maintained for the purpose of garnering free film advertising worth millions of dollars for its manufacturer-client products." One expert is said to have spent more than \$25,000 to plant his product in a picture.

Only recently some theatres in New England presented a series of brief technical films purporting to be a prominent brand of cigarette. A short time previously, according to report, five whiskey distillers were requesting producers to have characters ask for "Whiskey and soda" or "Rye and soda" rather than "Scotch and soda"—in fairness to the American product.

How extensively the liquor or cigarette interests conduct Hollywood lobbies is hard to say. Certainly their products come in for frequent use and display and, in the past, both have been guilty of the more insidious types of propaganda. Entertainment has just as much a duty to the public welfare as either the press or radio. When it forgets this responsibility and becomes the mouthpiece for special interests, it is cheating the public. Propagandizing, whether as outright advertising or merely as implied suggestion, is neither honest showmanship nor honest salesmanship.

SUPPORT OF OUR SPORTS TEAMS

The noble response that people of Morehead have given local athletic teams during the last year has been both remarkable and commendable.

Including the freshmen at the college, there are four teams here. There is very few evenings during the basketball season that a game is not being played here. Despite this large crowds have been turning out for practically every contest.

It is rare that a city the size of Morehead can successfully support so many clubs. There is no question but that Morehead is athletically-minded.

ENTERTAINMENT OR ADVERTISEMENT?

The road builder has the largest share in the job of making the nation's motor traffic safe. Harold Hammond, of the National Conservation Bureau in a recent address.

"More roads mean more arteries or which to move people and goods efficiently. Better roads mean roads that will perform this basic job of transportation with less waste and less hazard than any other means we have known in the past. In the language of the man in the street, we want roads that will give more mileage for our money, in terms of operating and maintenance cost, and we want roads that to the greatest possible degree will discount or eliminate the human factor as a cause of accidents."

Another man who has built—and they want to make it impossible for the driver to get out of his proper lane; there is no cross traffic; intersections are eliminated. Cars moving in opposite directions cannot meet. Here, in better roads, is the indispensable step toward the logical solution of the traffic accident problem.

CHINA'S UNFRIENDLINESS

Sometimes events in Tokyo furnish the best key to what the Chinese in Manchukuo is doing. Such may be the case with the official declaration that Japan is breaking off diplomatic relations with China. This move is doubtless based on more accurate information about the probabilities of Chinese resistance than that available to non-Japanese who are trying to report the news from a thousand-mile front of guerrilla warfare.

It does not mean that China has become noticeably more unfriendly; it may very well mean that the Japanese Government may be telling its people that they must guard themselves for a long struggle. The business of using bayonets to impose a standard of Chinese infriendliness is more than a whim of the moment. Tokyo may even have to declare war.

JUST MAKIN' MONEY

There's one group of businessmen in the United States who have a really legitimate basis for their complaint that the government just won't let them make money. Neither industrialists nor shilders, neither public utility owners, nor public, the government still cracked down on their operation; and drove them out of business, a business guaranteed to make money.

We refer, of course, to the counterfeiter bank-note makers in California, the links of which are now being traced across the country to Massachusetts. The seizure of \$100,000 in new, if slightly imperfect, \$5 bills abruptly ended what must have seemed to its originator like a very good plan to end the business recession, at least their own.

The swift raid that ended this private prosperity program indicates that the government, despite its rush to regulate legal business, is still exercising rigid control over illegal industry, a control which continues to make the government feared by the nation's get-rich-quick specialists.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 20

CHOOSING COMPANIONS IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 3:17-19, 31-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother—Mark 3:35.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Twelve Men Who Went With Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Twelve Men Who Went With Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working With Others for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Comradeship in Christian Service.

"God can save a man who is all alone on the top of the Alps. So spoke one who sought to discourage another who wanted to give his life for Christian service. No one questions that he could thus carry on his work in sovereign power, and that there are times when he does that very thing. But ordinarily God works through men. It was the word of the Lord, and of Gideon—Judges 6:15.

What a glorious, inspiring truth it is that God calls men into companionship with Him for service. Sincere and weak though they be they may become strong and Holy, and do valiant service for Him.

I. The Need of Christian Workers—vv. 7-11.

Although the hostility to Christ was a growing menace among the religious leaders, the people thronged about Him in the hope they might have deliverance from their distress. The Lord Jesus needed so great that the Lord Jesus now prepared to call those who were to be His fellow-workers.

The multitudes are in just as desperate need of Christ and of the ministrations of His church today. Why, then, do they not crowd the churches and press in around His servants? That is the question over which leaders of the church are puzzled. There may be many reasons, but we can only begin to list the least worthy of careful thought.

The first is that we live in a time of apathy. That is the time of which the Lord Jesus said: "Near His Message of deliverance. In our day men have heard and heard their hearts were cold." (Mark 1:9. Self-righteousness, which is harder to deal with than gross sin, is rampant everywhere.

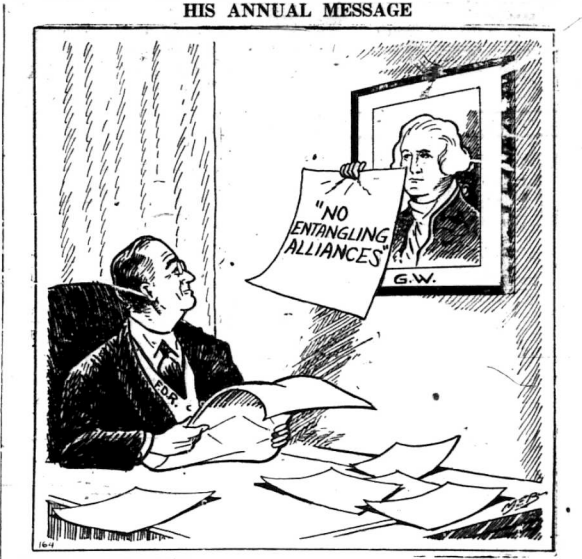
Another reason why very few of Christ should impel us to serve the Master reaching them. The Lord Jesus said: "I have not chosen men who are not interested in the dead observance of religious forms. They want to see the working of the power of the Most High God."

Whether men know their need or not, whether they through their sinfulness have turned away from Christ should impel us to serve the Master reaching them. The Lord Jesus said: "I have not chosen men who are not interested in the dead observance of religious forms. They want to see the working of the power of the Most High God."

Then we note that He called some of unusual ability, others of unusual ability, some a scholar and some unlearned—fishermen, a tax-gatherer, and others of various occupations. Note that none of them were professional preachers. What a comfort it is to those who are in Christian work to remember that it is not what we are or may have been that counts; it is what Christ is and what He can do with and through us.

There was one traitor—Judas. The papers of our day like to magnify the traitor and the serving preacher. What a disgrace they are to the name of Christ! But remember, there was a Judas ever in the service of the world.

III. Preparation for Christian Work—vv. 31-35. God has many ways to prepare his servants for their work that they all experience the heart-breaking disappointment of misunderstanding and the heart-warming joy of intimate fellowship with the Lord. Look at verse 21 and you will realize how the family and friends of Jesus thought He was crazy because He devoted Himself so wholly to the service of His Father. It is not strange that if a man becomes a scientist he is honored if he ruins his health in zealous research. If he is a business man he may burn the lights late in the pursuit of wealth, but if he chooses to give his life to the greatest of all occupations open to man—service for Christ—his friends and relatives try to deter him by calling him a fanatic. Beautiful beyond words is the other side of the picture. Those who serve Him are to be with



him—v. 14. He sends them forth to preach, and gives them power. Yes, they even become the members of the most intimate family circle—"Behold, my brethren"—v. 34. Family and friends may ridicule or seek to dissuade us, but we have one who sticks closer than a brother—Prov. 18:24. We belong to the family of Him whose we are and whom we serve.

MILK AFFECTED BY CONDITION OF EWE

Ewes fail to give milk or produce sufficient quantity because of poor feeding, disease or because they did not inherit milk producing ability, says a statement from the department of animal pathology at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Breeding ewes that are properly fed will gain in weight from breeding to lambing time, although they usually lose weight from lambing to weaning time. An ewe that is in poor condition when she lambs will not produce a good flow of milk. Feed, water and salt are necessary for good milk production. Ewes frequently do not get enough water during stormy weather and this results in a decrease in milk flow and may cause pregnancy disease in pregnant ewes that otherwise would not have developed this condition.

Malnutrition or inflammation of the udder is most likely to occur at lambing time or at weaning time. High producing ewes in good condition should receive a reduced quantity of feed for one week before lambing. The feed should be increased gradually after lambing. At weaning time the ewes should receive less feed for two or three days before and for a week after the lambs are taken away. As soon as an ewe shows evidence of mastitis she should be removed from the flock and milked every hour. If the mastitis becomes severe it may be advisable to call a veterinarian. All ewes that have udder trouble that results in the gland becoming hard should be marked and disposed of for slaughter before the next breeding season. Such ewes frequently fail to give milk the next year and are a source of infection for the remainder of the flock.

Lambs do not get in marketable condition because of parasites, lack of feed or both. Many of these lambs are from ewes that produce a small quantity of milk. The practice of keeping such ewe lambs for breeding will eventually result in a flock of small ewes that are poor milk producers.

Jack Benny—What's your husband doing in the kitchen? Actor: He's got his wooden leg in the stove; we're out! Actor: OUCH! Actress: What's the matter, Lem? Actor: We're outta wood, too.

WEEK-END SPECIALS Thursday - Friday - Saturday. MISSION PEACHES No. 2 1/2 cans 7c. Sliced CUCUMBER 6 ckes 15c. DICED CARROTS No. 2 can 9c. PUT THEM ON YOUR MENU. KIDNEY BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 17c. JOAN OF ARC - RED LAUNDRY SOAP OCTAGON TOLLET SOAP OCTAGON SCOURING CLEANSER 2 cans 9c. OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 2 small boxes 9c. 2 large boxes 28c. SOAP CHIPS 2 small boxes 37c. 2 large boxes 37c. SUPER SUIDS OCTAGON SOAP GRANULATED PALMOLIVE SOAP cake 6c. FOR THAT SCHOOL GIRL COMPLEXION SUPER SUIDS 2 boxes 37c. CONCENTRATED IN BLUE BOX HOUSE OF LORDS TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. 43c. STRAINER FLEECE WITH EACH PACKAGE SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF FOR A QUICK LUNCH N. B. C. FIG BARS PIONEER

Shredded Wheat 2 23c. N. B. C. Breakfast Food 2 pkgs. 23c. Tomatoes Standard. Good in soup 3 No. 2 cans 20c. Cream Corn Starch MAKE A PUDDING 1 lb. pkg. 10c. Heinz Ketchup Made of red ripe tomatoes 14-oz. b'tle 19c. Heinz Soups, etc. 2 med. cans. 19c. Rubbed Sage McCormick's sift tin 8c. Cinnamon McCormick's sift tin 9c. USCO Coffee Fresh Roasted - Fresh Ground lb. 16c. Rolled Oats USCO - Regular or quick 1 lb. pkg. 17c. Navy Beans ECONOMICAL MEAL 3 lbs. 14c. Baking Powder USCO - For better baking 16-oz. 7c. USCO Brooms Sturdily constructed No. 89c. Corn Meal Quaker's Yellow box 9c. USCO Macaroni Bake it with cheese 3-lb. pkg. 25c. Peaches Evaporated, choice fruit 2 lbs. 23c. 40-50 Prunes They're good for you 3 lbs. 20c. Pork & Beans' USCO, In Tomato sauce No. 2 1/2 can 10c. Blackberries DEL MONTE No. 2 can 20c. Pineapple DEL MONTE CRUSHED No. 2 can 16c. Pink Salmon MAKE SOME PATZIES No. 1 can 13c.

UNIONED SUPPLY COMPANY HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

### Capitol Comments

"Which of the two is taking the biggest gambler?"

Governor Chandler, who is about to flip his chapeau into the circle to denote that he is a candidate for the United States Senate, or Alton Barkley, who already holds the Senator seat from Kentucky.

This, the question which is now making the rounds, being discussed with equal acrimony by the great unwashed of the highly untempered and by those who are in the know. This pillar is not attempting to offer an answer itself but is passing along different opinions.

Your correspondent has chatted with the Governor about the situation. He asked pointblank if he (the Governor) was basing his popularity upon the statements from those from the outlying districts who are in Frankfort for some definite purpose. The Governor declared that he was not depending upon the word of these folk but rather the word of disinterested men and women who have visited the hinterlands or are from these sections and who are not seeking any favors, political or otherwise. So you can expect the announcement within a few days that G. B. Chandler will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate. . . . Until that announcement

is made this column will no longer comment on it. . . .

The new liquor control bill has been drafted. It is as lengthy an instrument as has been offered to a group of legislators since the birth of the reorganization bill in 1926. This new bill would clarify the liquor situations in the State, is more than 100 typewritten pages and according to the folk who had a finger in the writing, there was nothing left unturned in the bill.

The House and the Senate will spend a major portion of the remaining time in the regular session in discussion and passage of this bill. Although this measure has been slightly shunted about for a month, it will get several amendments before it is finally passed. All legislative measures that had not already been brought out, went into the hands of the Rules Committee last week and the remainder of the session will see the Rules Committee in charge of affairs in both House and Senate. . . . In a last minute rush before the rules committee took over there was one other highly important measure that hit the floor besides the substitute alcohol control measure. . . . Claude Hammons, Barbourville, Republican, offered a Greyhound Racing Bill. . . . This gadget proposed by Hammons would allow Greyhound Racing in all counties that did not have horse racing. The State would collect three per cent of

all wagers made through the pari-mutuel machines and the track would take up to fifteen per cent so it seems and the plants would pay \$100 per day license. Greyhound racing has been proposed on previous occasions but the race horse folk have been able to divert the legislature off of it and as a result the dogs have never been legal in the State. . . . This bill would affect the heavier populated districts in this manner: For instance, it would not be legal to have a dog track in Louisville because Jefferson County already has a "Hoop" track; however, it would be no trouble for the dog fanciers to build a race place up the river in Oldham County and open it for business. The Cincinnati folk who have to come across the river for their horse racing could just as easily come across to the dog track. Latonia is in Kenton County and could not have a dog mart, but Newport, also across the Ohio from the heavily populated Cincinnati, is without a track and Newport is in Campbell County. So much for the dogs.

Among the interesting points in the new liquor control bill are: The authority for the issuance of permits would be vested in a State Control Board composed of three members of the State Tax Commission. The board would have the power to grant, deny, suspend or revoke permits but appeals from its orders may be made to circuit courts or the Court of Appeals.

The administration of the control law would be in the hands of James W. Martin, Commissioner of Revenue. Provisions are made for county and city control boards with limited authority. The county board would be comprised of the sheriff, the county judge and the county attorney, none of whom would receive any pay for their work.

The city board would be named by the municipality's chief executive. License fees for distillers would be classified according to production capacity with \$1,500 or 51 to 100 barrels a day, \$3,000 for 201 or more barrels a day. . . . Wholesalers license fees would be raised from the present \$700 to \$1,000. Rectifier's fees would be reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000 and vintner's fees from \$1,000 to \$500.

**RANDOM SHOTS** — The hunters might take note of these things that have happened:

C. C. May, legislator from Morgan County, offered a bill to make it illegal to hunt or trap squirrel, red fox, mink, raccoon, muskrat, possums, and skunks for the next two years. C. A. Hale, representative from Calloway, proposed a measure to make it illegal to game birds with an automatic shotgun which holds more than three shells. . . . It is noted here that the Federal Law makes it prohibitive to shoot migratory birds with a shotgun holding more than three shells. Mr. Hale also asks that the bag limit for quail be reduced from 2 to 8. . . . When the Rules committee took charge there were 379 bills and 64 resolutions in the House and 202 bills and 50 resolutions in the Senate. The very last word was written in the Denhart case last week. Dr. E. S. Carr, one of three held for murder in the case, was dismissed upon motion of the Commonwealth. . . . Dr. Carr was too ill to attend the trial at which his two brothers were cleared of the murder which stirred up Shelbyville last summer. . . .

**EXPERTS ADVISE ON BORROWING MONEY**

Credit was one of the subjects given attention by speakers at the annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky. Four rules to follow in borrowing money were presented by A. S. Goss, Federal Land Bank Commissioner.

1. One should borrow only when there is a reasonable expectation that the use of credit will improve his position or earning power and thus enable him to repay the borrowed money when due.
2. Credit will never take the place of income.
3. The giving of security does not discharge the debt.
4. The safest loan is that which is best adapted to the borrower's capacity to pay.

Each loan should stand on its own feet, Dr. E. C. Young of Purdue University told farmers. One should know definitely what the money is to be used for, and that its use will return enough profit to repay it.

Then, Dr. Young thought farmers should be conservative about

how much money they would make and be sure that their earnings would be sufficient to pay the debt.

He warned about scattering loans, having many small debts, borrowing money here and there. "Be honest with yourself and keep full and accurate statement of your total debts, open accounts and contingent liabilities," said Dr. Young. "Do not go security for other people unless you can afford to pay the bill. Farmers who should borrow now have ample credit available and an opportunity to pledge their own assets as security, without asking your security."

**KENTUCKY FARM NEWS**

Feeding mainly best meat, E. M. Reed, a Metairie county farmer, reports good profits from raising capons. Last year's birds finished out well on this cheap feed, and averaged nearly \$2 each, leaving a good profit.

Farmers in the Soil Conservation project in Hopkins county are planning to set about 20,000 trees as a soil conserving measure. Most of the trees will be black locust, which are one of the best soil-binding trees, although some ash, oak and other hardwoods will be used.

John Boyd has arranged to drain a tract of extra fertile land in the Cabon Creek community of Mason county. There are about 100 acres of land that could be made highly productive through drainage, it is believed.

A committee of farm leaders in Marshall county announce the following plans for this year: lime 360 acres; 18 hybrid corn demonstrations; terrace 350 acres; reforest 360 acres; 18 hybrid corn demonstrations.

Sixty-two purebred rams were purchased in Washington county last year. 76 farmers directed their flocks; 64 per cent of the lambs were standardized; five dipping vats were built; 17 farmers kept complete flock records.

Several Grayson county herds are being established or enlarged in a program to develop beef production in the county. Only purebred stock are being bought. The success of cattle feeding by 4-H club members has done much to interest farmers in beef cattle.

**4-H CLUB NEWS IN KENTUCKY**

Clothing projects have been receiving major attention in Breathitt county this winter, and comprise one of the most successful pieces of club work ever attempted in the county. A county-wide clothing show will be held this month.

Two carloads of calves will be purchased by Washington county club members to fatten for the annual show and sale at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville. Practically all project work for girls is already under way.

The year's program in Marion county includes a spring rally, a fall achievement day, community club picnic, caries in county and state contests, and an enrollment goal of 225.

Franklin county farmers have organized a committee to help club members purchase calves to feed for the state cattle show and sale. "It is planned to obtain financial assistance from a production credit association.

Fifty-nine Todd county boys grew 28,716 pounds of burley tobacco which they sold for \$5,155 net. Twenty-five boys produced 14,000 pounds of one-sucker tobacco which they sold for \$723. James Coleman received 101.2 cents a pound for his one-sucker crop, the highest price.

Twenty-seven boys in Fulton and Hickman counties will grow an acre each of hybrid corn. Ten will raise beef calves, 13 own brood sows and 22 will fatten hogs.

fall and winter. About all one can expect is one good pullet for each three chicks started, he declares. Laying house room must be provided for the number of old hens carried over plus the number of pullets to be kept.

Then poultry keepers should know about how much feed they will need. Raise only the chicks that can be fed properly, suggests Caton. A chick the first 12 weeks will need 7 to 8 pounds of feed, and from 16 to 19 pounds from the time it is 3 months old until it is 6 months old.

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### Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may let a serious cough start tomorrow. It may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote. It is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing, and healing infected mucous membranes by alleviating irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients as now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one, write, not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll be blending Creosote with other ingredients as now in Creomulsion you get that you want. (Adv.)

...and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll be blending Creosote with other ingredients as now in Creomulsion you get that you want. (Adv.)



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All New Stock Real Wearing Values 69c

### Ladies' Dress Shoes

OXFORDS, PUMPS and STRAPS Low, Medium or High Heels Values up to \$1.98. . . . . now 98c Values up to \$2.98. . . . . now \$1.37 Values up to \$4.95. . . . . now \$2.37

Regular \$1.95 Women's

### Dresses

We guarantee to you that everyone of these dresses sold regularly for \$1.95 — All guaranteed fast colors

YOUR CHOICE of any long sleeve wash dress in the store for ONLY 67<sup>c</sup>

These dresses have not been in the store for more than one month — About 75 of these to go at this unusual bargain.

Ladies' Fine Grade

### Wool Dresses

VALUES UP TO \$7.95

Every Dress must go—We never carry over a single dress—While 30 of these last your choice of the rack for

98c

Regular \$2.95 Children's

### Coats

All new, this year's stock. You can buy one now for next year at this low price.

67<sup>c</sup>

Ladies' \$2.98 To \$4.95

### Silk Dresses

All new styles — Just received this Winter. Out they go. Your Choice—

\$1<sup>39</sup>

Regular \$1.00 Children's

### Dresses

Sizes 3 to 14 — Wool Knits — Beautiful styles for tots and big girls. All new styles

29<sup>c</sup>

70x80 Part Wool

### Blankets

All New Colors. Satin Bound Extra Heavy Weights \$1.47 Pair

FINAL CLEARANCE

### LEVINE DRESSES

Values up to \$22.50. YOUR CHOICE of any Winter LeVine Dresses \$4.98

# GOLDE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

# CASH MONEY FOR YOUR OPINION!

## GEARHART'S RADIO SERVICE

RADIOS

PHONE

AUTO RADIOS  
INSTALLED AND  
SERVICED

279

GUARANTEED  
REPAIR SERVICE  
On Any Make Radio

We Merit Your Confidence by Selling Only the Choicest of

Groceries and Meats

IF IT'S IN SEASON YOU WILL FIND IT AT THE

I. G. A. GROCERY

PHONE 44

GLENNIS FRALEY, Mgr.

Try us for prices and quality in our  
merchandise

S. & W. DISPENSARY

CASKEY BLDG.

MAIN STREET

### \$5 to First, - \$3 to Second, - \$2 to Third

## Woody's Service Station

Standard Oil Products - Atlas Guaranteed Tires  
MAYTAG WASHERS

Complete Line of Maytag Parts

The Best Equipped Place in Town to Give  
COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE

## Shady Rest Service Station

General Tires - U.S.L. Batteries  
Authorized FORD Dealer  
Standard Oil Products

Lubrication Service Step Up To Standard

### OUTLOOK FOR 1938

Despite reduced operations in many industries, the outlook for a successful year is good, according to opinions expressed by many manufacturers of the leading products throughout the country.

James C. West, statistician for the hardwood market, stated that steadier prices and more orders were noted by wholesalers of southern pine and other varieties of softwood.

One of the largest soap manufacturers in Cincinnati gave out a report to the press in January that advance orders for the spring season were much larger than in recent years.

Similar reports from other manufacturers are being received daily in Washington according to news reports.

### MODEL LAUNDRY

Complete Family Service--Give Our Salesman Your Laundry

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

We clean everything and it's sweet and clean when you get it

TELEPHONE 116

### READ RULES CAREFULLY

- 1st--Study the advertisements closely.
- 2nd--Write on a postal card your opinion in 35 words why you prefer trading with these concerns.
- 3rd--For the best opinions the following cash will be given: \$5.00 to 1st; \$3.00 to 2nd; \$2.00 to third.
- 4th--The cards will be judged from the standpoint of best reasons and not from penmanship.
- 5th--The cards will be judged by disinterested parties.
- 6th--The three best cards will be published in this paper the following week.
- 7th--Address cards to the CLARK COMPANY, in care of General Delivery, Morehead, Ky.
- 8th--No member of the family of an advertiser eligible.

### Hot Fudge Sundaes--Fresh Fruit Juices

Regular Meals

Short Orders Complete Fountain Service Sandwiches  
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

BLUE MOON CAFE

PHONE 112

### MILES GARAGE General Repairing

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS... EXPERIENCED MECHANIC IN CHARGE... ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

WEST END ON ROUTE 60

### TRY TABOR'S Shoe Shop FOR Quick Service and

GUARANTEED WORK  
BISHOP AVENUE  
(Near Bus Station)

1896 1938  
WHEN YOU THINK OF  
DRUGS  
THINK OF  
BISHOP'S  
41 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO MOREHEAD  
C. E. Bishop Drug Co.  
The Rexall Store  
225 Main St. Phone 134

### MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

CHEVROLET

Sales - Service

SPECIAL  
TO AVOID THE EASTER RUSH  
2 Permanents For \$5.00  
GOOD FOR ONLY THE REST OF

February

ALLIE JAYNE  
Beauty Shoppe  
105 BISHOP AVE. PHONE 237

When you think of things you need in your home in the city or county and want to save money see us. Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Wall Paper, Paints, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, or any other article--We have it.

THE BIG STORE  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
PHONE US 311 R. R. ST.

THE BEST IN  
ENTERTAINMENT

TRAIL  
THEATRE

READ our full page ad in this issue  
--The greatest bargains in our history in this issue  
Read every item--Then...  
C-O-M-P-A-R-E  
Our Prices and Quality with anyone You can't get bargains like these every day.  
GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

## CARR-PERRY...For Automotive parts & Replacements

J. W. PERRY...USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS

# Total Enrollment Reaches 960 Mark; College Has 655

## Demand Exists For Additional Class In Department of Commerce

The College enrollment, including the Training School, stands at 960 to be exact. There is the possibility that it might touch the one thousand count if the adjournment of county schools brings in late enrollees. It is believed, however, that the nine-week Spring Term will cause an influx of approximately 250 more teacher-students.

The Training School has an enrollment of 275, including both the grades and high school. More than a hundred college students have enrolled for practice teaching in the Training School and a parallel number is expected for the summer term.

The College enrollment, excluding the Training School, is 455, not counting a probable group of thirty students who will enroll for Saturday classes.

The Commerce department has all its classes filled to capacity.



**For Highest Grade PLUMBING call**  
**CECIL LANDRETH**  
**LANDRETH Plumbing Company**  
 Phone 204

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

3-year-old McBrayer \$1.25 pint.  
 4-year-old Bonded McBrayer \$1.85 pint (Tax included)

**S & W DISPENSARY**  
 CASKEY BLDG. -- MAIN STREET

**GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE**  
 TUBES TESTED FREE. ANALYSIS OF YOUR RADIO FREE WITHOUT OBLIGATION.  
 SCIENTIFIC SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL RADIO.  
 QUICK ONE-DAY SERVICE.  
 FULL LINE PARTS AND TUBES CARRIED IN STOCK.

**GEARHART'S RADIO SERVICE**  
 Hall Building, Fairbanks, St.  
 PHONE 274 MOREHEAD, KY.

**GOOD NEWS For Baby Chick Buyers**  
 We have decided to not make any change in the prices of baby chicks, or started chicks, and you will be able to buy our "FINE QUALITY BABY CHICKS" at last season prices.  
 Decide now how many, and when you would like to have your chicks, and place your order as early as possible.  
**THOMAS & RANKIN HATCHERY**  
 "Ky. U. S. Approved"  
 PHONE 186 251 W. Water St., Maysville Road Flemingsburg, Ky.

and there is still a demand for additional commercial studies. There are three type-writing classes, one shorthand group, and one class in Accounting. A fourth class in Typewriting was contemplated but its addition would have been a hardship on the Commerce instructor, Mr. R. W. Jennings, who came to the campus with the inauguration of the additional department.

## Dr. Miller Addresses Mason Teachers

Dr. Frank B. Miller, Professor of Education, was the principal speaker on Saturday, February 5, at Maysville, Ky. He addressed the Mason County Teachers' Association on the topic: "Marks of a Good Teacher." The Mason of a Good Teacher. The Mason County Teachers had a perfect attendance record. Mr. Emory Rogers, Superintendent of Mason County, is an alumnus of Morehead State Teachers College when she makes out what she is. "Conservation and Expansion are two titles that are essential to success," said Dr. Miller.

## Behind The Scenes In Business . . .

**By Orton B. Motter**  
 All signs in Washington point to another announcement of a "breeding spell" for business. Investors say the much-trumpeted conferences with big and little businessmen, the prevailing belief that the "boom" is an alumnus of Morehead State Teachers College when she makes out what she is. "Conservation and Expansion are two titles that are essential to success," said Dr. Miller.

**AUTO OUTLOOK**—Considerable progress was made during January in clearing the over supply of cars from dealers lots, and auto makers are more hopeful of a sizeable spring upturn in new car sales. A Kansas City, Mo., dealer ordered a trainload of new autos last week in anticipation of spring business. About 4,250,000 new cars were sold in 1932. Until recently manufacturers were estimating 1933 sales at only 60 percent of the 1932 volume. This would increase sales for the year by \$300,000,000, and be a helpful addition to the nation's purchasing power.

**RETAIL SALES**—From June, 1933, through December, 1932, nation-wide retail sales volume has shown a steady monthly increase over the preceding year. Reports last week indicate January sales were only 2.2 percent under the 1932 monthly total. Initial reports for this month showed a slight improvement over January, with the most encouraging results coming from the farm areas of the Middle West and South West.

**BIG STEEL**—The United States Steel Corporation surprised business last week by promptly renewing its contract with the CIO. No wage cuts were stipulated as had been expected in some quarters, although a clause in the agreement will permit resumption of negotiations at anytime. "Big Steel," as it is nicknamed in the trade, has annual sales volume of \$200,000,000, or in billion dollars a year, depending upon conditions. At the peak last year, it had 250,000 employees. Whether it can maintain wages will depend on action of independent steel companies, such as Republic and the independents so far have evaded unionization, and should they persuade employees to take wage cuts. "Big Steel" may have to follow for competitive reasons.

**HEADLINES**—Cotton prices move up in anticipation of farm bill passage. Roosevelt asks Congress for \$300,000,000 additional relief money, increasing the current fiscal year's deficit to \$1,441,000,000. Oklahoma cuts February oil production quota. Continental Can Company sets sales record in 1932. Building material prices continue to decline. Money in circulation January 31 is \$48.71 per capita compared with \$50.41 December 31, and \$49.25 a year ago. B. F. Goodrich Company completes \$100,000 addition to Pacific-seat plant. Carloadings rise 11,564 cars. Auto output last week up to 57,810 units.

**NO NEW TAXES**—The 175,000 separate taxing units in the United States, many overlapping, are pouring out \$30,000 a minute of the taxpayers' money to keep America's over-organized government running. At this rate, 1937's record national expenditure of \$17,000,000,000 will be greatly exceeded. That's why the Women's National Exposition of Arts and Industries has formed the Consumers Tax Committee to vigorously oppose all new taxes of any kind. The committee women seek to reduce man hidden taxes which take one out of every four dollars of each person's income. For example, when you buy four pairs of shoes a year for six—two going for taxes. There are 178 hidden taxes on a bottle of milk of magnesium and 112 hidden taxes on a pair of shoes. A pair of a pair of \$3.50 shoes to \$5.00.

**FROZEN FOODS**—Reports indicate that merchandising of frozen foods by independent grocers is increasing rapidly in all sections of the country. Sales of special icing units in which cartons of frozen foods are kept in outturning production. More than 3,000 grocery stores now sell "frozen foods." Seafoods, poultry, vegetables, fruits and meats can be frozen by the quick freezing process and kept fresh indefinitely. More than 16 billion dollars worth of foodstuffs are sold annually in America.

Hopkins county plans for the year: 12 clubs, 500 members, spring rally, April 10, 40 pigs for swine show, local, district and state fair exhibits and demonstration county achievement day in fall; quarterly conferences of county leaders and officers.

Independent Ads Get Results.

## Vinson Again Helps County School System

### AN EDITORIAL

In a few short weeks Congressman Fred M. Vinson will step out of Congress and on the bench of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Ever since Fred Vinson has been a candidate in this district Rowan County has voted overwhelmingly for him. Less than two years ago he carried every precinct in the county, two of them not giving his opponent a single vote.

Rowan County believes in Vinson. He has always merited the confidence and support of the people. Rowan County Democrats have been split on the issue of Vinson nearly every race except when Fred Vinson was a candidate.

Two years ago he worked hard and faithfully in an effort to secure a number of Federal WPA projects for the county, and in the last year near the three-quarter million mark. Included in this year's appropriations for the construction of the new \$181,000 men's dormitory, both of which are now completed and occupied.

Following the last act of Congressman Vinson, contributing to the welfare of Rowan County in general, was effected this week. Congressman Vinson had previously secured projects for the construction of modern consolidated school buildings at Haldeman, Farmers and Elliottville. Each of these funds was \$27,500. However, it was learned last month that the Elliottville school could not be completed on these funds and \$27,500 appropriation plus the contribution of the County Board of Education, sponsors of the project, would have been lost if additional funds had not been forthcoming.

Through Superintendent of Schools Roy Corneille, the Board of Education again contacted Congressman Vinson. I took considerable work on his part, as attested by the large amount of correspondence which is before us as we write this, to secure this supplemental fund. Congressman Vinson turned the trick with the result that an additional \$16,711 was granted.

Men will go back to work at Elliottville. The people of that section will have a building that will stand a hundred years or more to provide educational opportunities for their children equal to that in the more fortunate cities.

All of which recalls to our mind the count of the votes which were cast for Congressman Lewis, Wagner and adjoining precincts. These people cast their ballots five to one or better for Vinson. Is not their confidence in this great leader and benefactor justified?

## OUTLOOK FOR BURLEY CONSIDERED GOOD

The outlook for burley tobacco is considered good by the department of markets at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Experiment Station. Consumption has increased and stocks have declined. Although production last year was 12 per cent above requirements, it is thought that the carryover probably will be below normal. The production of a crop somewhat larger than the 361 million pounds grown in 1932 may be justified this year in view of probable continued increase in consumption and in order to build up reserve supplies, it is pointed out.

The market situation for fire-cured tobacco, however, is little if any improved over a year ago. Exports continue to decline and domestic consumption is unchanged. Diversion of some of

this type to by-products has helped, but as a whole returns from growing fire-cured tobacco probably will not be satisfactory. It is suggested that farmers try to shift to some other products, at least in part.

## Cincinnati Scene Of Many Circuits

### Reds Are Sponsoring Sand-Lot Baseball; Organization Very Effective

Generally overlooked in the baseball recognition given to Cincinnati is the manner in which the Reds, who have been given the opportunity to participate in diamond competition in well organized leagues.

It is doubtful whether any city in which major league baseball is played has as compact an organization for the promotion of the welfare of the younger ball players as the community that fathered the country's first professional team in 1869.

There are three participating units in the structure that helped the Reds group in the class of 12 to 16 years, jump from a membership of 200 teams in 1934 to 900 teams this past season. About 13,000 boys were actively engaged in playing on these teams last year. It is hoped and expected that this team membership will reach 1,000 in 1938.

Actively engaged in the promotion of these leagues are the Cincinnati Recreation Commission, the Knothole Supervisors' Association and the Cincinnati Baseball Club. The organization is usually known as the Knothole Leagues of Greater Cincinnati. An executive committee representing each of the three interested backers is the governing body.

Backbone of the entire situation are the supervisors who work hard and long to carry out the policies adopted by the executive committee. It was mainly because of their efforts that the membership in the league increased so rapidly the past few seasons. The supervisors have their own association. It is self-sustaining.

Approximately 60,000 boys in greater Cincinnati are eligible for membership in the Knothole organization automatically become eligible to compete in the junior baseball competition, and, in addition, receive cards that entitle them to attend home games of the Cincinnati Reds on eleven dates selected by the Executive committee.

The leagues are divided into three classifications which are as follows: Class A—Boys born on or after January 1, 1922. Class B—Boys born on or after January 1, 1924. Class C—Boys born on or after January 1, 1926.

The season opens on May 7, has no restrictions until July 9, when the elimination series start. These elimination series develop into regular junior world's series engagements, and from them come the classification champions.

One hundred and sixty-four diamonds are reserved for the exclusive use of the knothole leagues each Saturday from 3 a. m. until 1 p. m. During the week approx-

mately 100 of the diamonds are reserved for them until 5:30 each day. Outstanding in the knothole work has been Epps Jappa Risley, former star National League southpaw pitcher, Epps, who hung up his glove in 1934, is into the game because he likes to see the kids play ball. He was one of the instigators of the movement that organized the Supervisors' Association, Recreation Commission and Baseball Club into one executive organization.

While the knothole organization is devoted entirely to the younger boys, the city does not stop there. It enables the youths who graduate from knothole leagues to participate in its amateur baseball system, in which more than

100 organized teams are banded together in leagues of their own. This is exclusive of independently operated teams as leagues. Schedules for all leagues are drawn up in the early league and are handled in much the same manner as organized baseball circuits. A paid secretary is supplied by the recreation commission to assist in the detail. The result of all the cooperation and hard work is one of the finest junior baseball organizations in the country.

Mr. Richard Hennessy, of Augusta, Ky., student at the University of Kentucky, visited Miss Helen Holbrook and other friends in Morehead over the week-end.

**Now 30 Months Old**  
 100 Proof Kentucky Whisky  
**O-L-D B-O-T-T-S**  
 Sold Exclusively in Rowan County by  
**S & W DISPENSARY**  
 Main Street Caskey Building

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

**FOR SALE**  
**U. S. Certified Baby Chicks**  
 Kentucky's ONLY BREEDER to win National Egg Contests. All cockrels R. O. N. pedigreed. Bred 15 years for production and egg size by Trapping and Pedigreeing. Large body size. Bloodtested. Started chicks, pullets, cockerels. Chicks 10c up. Write for folder.  
**W. E. PYLES & SON**  
 Maysville -- Kentucky

**CADILLAC LA SALLE**

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

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

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

**MONUMENTS INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS POWER UNITS FARM MACHINERY**  
 Write of see  
**W. A. PORTER**  
 Elliottsville, Kentucky

# THE BRIDE WORE RED



BEATRICE FABER

## CHAPTER ONE

The little white ball spun around and around; the croupier's voice droned, "That's all—no more bets."

Rudi Pal glanced around the crowded room. Though the Cosmos Club was the pivotal point of the Trieste society, he was finding it hopelessly dull.

Beside him, Count Armalia was gathering up his chips with all the smugness of a winning drunken gambler.

Rudi grinned tolerantly. "Armalia, your luck improves with every glass of champagne."

"Please," Rudi suggested elaborately as she stroled toward the door, "You mustn't stop playing for my sake. The mere fact that I have to be up at dawn—"

"Bah!" Armalia exploded. "Have

## Baby chicks from UNITED STATES Approved Hatchery

We are hatching chicks every week now.

You have all the best breeds to pick from. White-Barred and Buff Rocks, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Jersey Game, S. C. Mottled Angemas, White and Black Minorcas, White and Brown Leghorns. These are the very best flocks in the country.

All flocks have been culled for production and standard qualities, and blood tested (for E. W. D.) by the Authorized Selector Agents under the supervision of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association.

We have the latest needed, all-elastic hangers, and the most modern hatchery in the State.

Write or see us for prices before you buy.

**Mt. Sterling Hatchery**  
12 BANK ST.  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.  
PHONE 278

to be up at dawn. Rudi, you always talk as if you confound your own destiny. Don't you know—"

"Now look here," Rudi protested. "This is one night when I refuse to listen to your naive champagne philosophy."

Armalia snatched his mouth open shut, much like an irritated clam. He was more than a little drunk and knew it; intoxicated not only by wine but with power and his own omnipotence.

And what did he do with such a golden night as this? Dine and debate with a low-sick young fellow who could think of nothing but the morrow and his fiancée?

"Naive he burst out. "Can't you realize you young fool, that life is a Great Roulette Wheel and the human a little ball, worthless in himself, bouncing helplessly from slot to slot? Where will he end in wealth or poverty? As Rudi Pal, the young aristocrat or, he gestured, "as our friend the waiter, whose only asset is the ability

to cool and pour champagne? You see, my dear fellow, the number didn't come up." He mumbled, "Rudi and the waiter. Alike at the start and now so different."

Patently, Rudi listened. Another variation on Armalia's favorite theme. "You'll go on from there to the one about 'all men are created equal.'"

"Which they are."

Armalia's smile was sardonic. "Do you think there is really anything to distinguish you from that waiter over there except your clothes and the fact that you sit while he stands?"

As if in response to his gaze, Anni turned and stared at him. The proprietor was whispering in her ear. Her lips twisted. A Count, was he? Come to stare at

smoky dance hall, fastened on a girl who was singing. He rubbed his hands. Laboratory material made to order. She was young, not more than twenty perhaps, with a youthful jaw and cheekbone under the heavy mask of rouge. Her eyes were indigo, flamed by fatigue. The voice was herself and her species, existing in a monotone, with no intonation in the note that was coming in the note that was coming.

As if in response to his gaze, Anni turned and stared at him. The proprietor was whispering in her ear. Her lips twisted. A Count, was he? Come to stare at

the animals in the zoo? She snarled to his table, not angry just dully curious.

"Good evening, sir. Would you care to dance? Or shall I send you care to supper, perhaps? An old-fashioned dinner?"

Armalia waved her pompously to a chair. "No thank you. Let us just be two human souls in a room. I shall do great things tonight, Rudi, great things. Lead me to the destitute."

"The destitute sleep after midnight. Some other time, old man."

"This very instant!" He would show his young whipper-snapper friend and all the skeptics of the world just what a man could do when he willed it. Lurching through the door he stumbled into a horse-drawn cab at the curb.

"Goodbye, Armalia," Rudi called. "Come up to Terrento if you don't think Madeleine and I are too smug. And don't get too dizzy on that great big wheel of life."

Armalia's reply was a contemptuous snort. Then he bawled to the driver, "Take me to the lowest dive in Trieste. The very lowest. The lowest of the low."

A short space later he was entering the little waterfront cafe, known as the Corridoria. His eyes, roaming about the

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Armalia waved her pompously to a chair. "No thank you. Let us just be two human souls in a room. I shall do great things tonight, Rudi, great things. Lead me to the destitute."

"The destitute sleep after midnight. Some other time, old man."

"This very instant!" He would show his young whipper-snapper friend and all the skeptics of the world just what a man could do when he willed it. Lurching through the door he stumbled into a horse-drawn cab at the curb.

"Goodbye, Armalia," Rudi called. "Come up to Terrento if you don't think Madeleine and I are too smug. And don't get too dizzy on that great big wheel of life."

Armalia's reply was a contemptuous snort. Then he bawled to the driver, "Take me to the lowest dive in Trieste. The very lowest. The lowest of the low."

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## Students With High Averages Have More Children

Men who stand high in college studies have more children than those of low standing, but even so college men are a dying race from the point of view of having enough children to reproduce their kind, according to a Brown University report.

In a group studied at Brown, including all grades of scholarship, Yale found that less than 40 per cent can be "expected to be fully represented in the next generation."

The report, made by Raymond W. Willoughby, seeks to discover whether there is a "differential" in fertility of high-ranking and low-ranking college men. It is too early to be sure, according to Willoughby, because the data available goes only to the end of the World War.

## TOM SAWYER IN MURALS: SCHOOL PUPILS MODELS

Tom Sawyer has reached the mural stage. Ernest Freed will cover the new junior high building at Kirksville, Mo., with scenes from Mark Twain's famous story. Kirksville school children will model for the pictures.

## YOUR OLD RADIO SET? CONTACT MOELL'S BUYING SERVICE

**CARL TURNER, Mgr.**  
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Better livability and Superior breeding insure success when you buy Dorsey's PIONEER BABY CHICKS, KY. S. Approved and Pullover tested. Eighth year of steady flock improvement. Free catalog. Box 18, FLEMINGSBURG HATCHERY, Flemingsburg, Ky.

## DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a Substitute for 666 just to make three or four times as much as a Substitute.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day

Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 Salve, Nose Drops, minutes Try "Rab-M-Tam" World's Best Linctant

## Drs. Franklin, Jesse Speakers At MSTC Assembly Periods

"Consumer Movement" and "The New And The Old" Subject of Talks

At the Monday convocation of the Morehead State Teachers College an address was given by Miss Esther Cole Franklin, a national officer of the American Association of University Women. Miss Franklin discussed the economic situation relative to the consumer.

She spoke for the second time that day at a luncheon attended by the Morehead branch of the AATP and the convocation committee, and other faculty members.

In the evening she was entertained by the American Association of University Women, at which time she discussed the legislative program of the organization and the work which it does in social studies.

Dr. James Jesse, Professor of Education at the University of Kentucky, was the speaker at the Friday chapel session, talking for his subject "The Old and the New."

He traced some of the methods of education in generations past, relating his own experiences, and giving his talk with a challenge to the present and prospective teachers at Morehead State Teachers College to take advantage of the progress that has been made in the past generation in the teaching profession.

## 49 Students Have Average Over 2.0

Freshmen Have Many That Are In Higher Bracket

Eighty-six students placed in the high standings, thirty-seven in the 2.4 and higher class and forty-nine in the 2 to 2.3 ratings. It is gratifying to find that the Freshmen are well-distributed among these standings, especially in the higher ratings. The lower high standings were as follows:

Juan Dorsey	2.3
Thomas Havens	2.3
Virginia Johnson	2.3
Martha Lewis	2.3
Oscar Palmer	2.3
L. B. Porter	2.3
Samuel Reynolds	2.3
John Simon	2.3
Julia Elam	2.25
Frances Abrams	2.25
Jennings Barnett	2.25
Jean Dillon Black	2.2
Feril Cox	2.2
Virginia Holtzclaw	2.2
John Scott	2.2
Andre Smith	2.2
Carl Stewart	2.2
Charlie Broome	2.1
Gretel Goodson	2.1
Violet Davis	2.1
Lawrence Greenholtz	2.1
Lucille Morris	2.1

His eyebrows lifted. "Don't misunderstand me, please. You and I live in quite-different worlds. He smiled whimsically. "But I'm in a mood to meddle with fate tonight. Supposing I were to send you to mingle for two weeks with men and women of my world. Would people you say are simple and artificial? With clothes from Gail's I can see you doing not at all badly."

She slipped her champagne composure. "I won't go unless I can have a red evening dress. It wouldn't hurt to humor a crazy old man. A good night's rest would clear my mind. In the meantime, there was more champagne to be had, perhaps.

"Of course. Anything you want. I think I'll see you at Terrento." He began to shake with inward laughter. Oh, he would teach his complacent young friend a lesson. In Terrento, Anni would be sure to meet him and his friends. How they would be taken in. It was a grand joke on Rudi, on them all.

Anni felt her heart quicken. What was the man driving at? Whipping out a pen, Armalia began writing on the menu. "You will go to a very fashionable hotel in the Tyrol," he chuckled. "Filled with elegant ladies and gentlemen of breeding. I'll give you two weeks of it. Two weeks exactly, and you'll welcome the sight of this bar."

Dazed, she listened to him. Her name would be Anni Vereshkoff, was saying. She would pose as the daughter of a mythical friend, Lieutenant Vivaldi, a naval officer. Her father, she had lived in genteel poverty and she herself, had been brought up in a convent.

Her eyes were round. Why the man must be mad.

"I'll wire the hotel myself," he continued. "Here are the addresses of some shops. I'll notify them to take care of you. And here's a little money for tips. The rest of the bills will be sent to me."

Anni stared at the money, at the wad in her dream, from which she would awaken. But what world had she entered, then? Things like this do not happen.

A. F. Ellington  
DENTIST

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Lane Funeral Home  
Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service  
Phone: 81 (Day)—174, (Night)

Dr. L. A. Wise  
Optometrist  
Hurt Building  
FRIDAYS ONLY



## Salute to George Washington

FATHER OF AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION

A CONTINENT controlled by one people in the interest of their common destiny...

in those terms the prophetic mind of George Washington foresaw the future America. But the odds against that future were tremendous. Indeed, had it not been for him, we might today have two or more nations within our present boundaries! Political union, he knew, was impossible without commercial union. Rising swiftly in the west was a new empire with no life-line to the Atlantic. How could that great new land be welded to the eastern confederation which was itself "a rope of sand"? George Washington knew the only answer

TELEPHONE 83 OR 235

TWO MUSICS

Are there not, then, two musics unto men? One loud and bold and coarse, And overpowering still perforce...

the ladies, and traveling prize was won by Mrs. Frank Miller.

Miss Minnie L. Host To Bridge Club Miss Julia M. White was hostess to the Morehead Bridge Club Wednesday night at her home on Second Street.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl King Sniff, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manual and Miss Exer Robinson.

Hostesses At Two Bridge Parties Mesdames J. G. Black and J. B. Holtzclaw were hostesses at two bridge parties given Friday and Saturday afternoon. The Valentine scheme was used in the decorations and refreshments.

At the Friday afternoon affair the guest list included: Mesdames Morgan Clayton, J. B. Falls, Clark Lane, H. A. Babb, Warren Lappin, Ellis Johnson, Leonard Miller, W. Vaughn, Earl K. Sniff, G. D. Downing, John L. Sullivan, William Wineland, V. D. Flood, Robert L. Braden, Frank Miller, C. B. McCullough, H. C. Haggan, Ernest Wyatt, C. O. Peralt, H. C. Willett, C. U. Weir, L. L. Hoke and Miss Maude Hackney.

High score prize was won by Mrs. Ellis Johnson and traveling prize by Mrs. Morgan Clayton. Those present at the Saturday afternoon party were Misses Mary Page Milton, Katherine Carr, Janice Manah, Ernestine Froemel, Ella Wilks, Edna Neal, Louise Caudill, Etta Paulson, Katherine Braun, Amy Irene Moore, Virginia Conroy, Mesdames Otto Carr, Marvin George, W. H. Rice, Linus Fair, Kirby Bradley, W. B. Jackson, Octavia Graves, Alice Palmorria, Myrtus Hill, Lute Nickell, Riens Jennings, and William Carl.

High score prize was won by Miss Louise Caudill and traveling prize won by Mrs. Riens Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolford entertained with a table of bridge Saturday night at their home on Main Street. Valentine colors were used in the refreshments and decorations. Mrs. W. C. Lappin won high score prize for the ladies, Dr. A. F. Ellington won high score prize for the men and Dean W. H. Vaughan won the traveling prize.

Women's Council Meets Women's Council of the Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. E. D. Patton last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. D. Banks assisted Mrs. Patton.

Methodist Missionary Society Meet The Methodist Society of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. V. D. Flood Thursday afternoon.

Clubs Meet Together The Rowan County Women's Club and the Morehead Women's Club met together in the Methodist church, Tuesday, February 15. The Garden Departments were in charge of the program.

East End Bridge Club Meets The East End Bridge Club met Monday night at the home of Misses Norma and Lottie Powers. The guest list included Mesdames Will Carl, Wood W. E. Crutch, Mrs. Ed Williams won high score prize and Miss Thelma Allen won traveling prize. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Sadie Fielding and Mrs. Nell Cassidy.

Mrs. Crutcher Entertains Mrs. W. E. Crutcher was hostess to a Bridge Party Saturday night. The guests were: Mesdames Mary Hoge Wilson and Sadie Fielding and Misses Gladie Hayes, Norma and Lottie Powers, Peach Ellis and Martha Drake. High score prize was won by Miss Martha Drake.

Miss Peggy Reynolds celebrated her eleventh birthday last Wednesday at her home on the Flemings. Guests enjoyed games and refreshments and a show afterwards. The guests were: Ray Fair, Frances Penix, Jane Young, Vivian Flood, Margaret Wells, Jean Thompson and Alice Crutcher. Mrs. J. C. Barbour and children, Bobby and Jack, are visiting Mr. J. C. Barbour in Shelby this week. Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Taylor Young, who has been in Frankfurt for the past few weeks with her husband, representative from Bath and Rowan counties, while he is attending legislature, has returned to her home on College Street. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell and daughter, shopper in Lexington Tuesday. Mr. Jule Perrine, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton this week. Miss Suzanne Chunn and Rebecca Patton and Jewel Perrine visited in Lexington Monday. Mrs. W. C. Crutcher had as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. J. C. Lambdin, of South Portsmouth. Mrs. W. L. Jayne had as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Valwood Cooksey of Ashland. Rev. Gabriel Banks will preach at the Christian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Susan Cooksey, of Ashland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Jayne, this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell were business visitors in Lexington Saturday. Barbara Ann Hoge, who has been ill with scarlet fever for the last week, is improving. Mrs. D. B. Caudill and daughter, Patty, of Lexington, visited Mr. D. B. Caudill over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook and son, Harold, and Bobby visited the Marshall College-Olio Wesleyan game in Huntington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams, of Augusta, Ky., visited Mr. Clayton Basy, student at the College, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freitag, of Mayville, were visitors in Morehead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Davenport and son, Harold, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Davenport.

Mr. Robert Cooper, chef at Morehead State Teachers College, has returned from Cincinnati after spending several days there taking medical treatment.

Misses Helen and Mary Lois students at the College, spent the February 15 at their home in Stark, Ky.

"The Hurricane" Is College Show Title

Samuel Goldwyn Production To Be Shown Friday

Samuel Goldwyn's long-awaited film version of "The Hurricane," the famous story from the typewriter of Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, who wrote "Mutiny on the Bounty" will be at the College Friday evening, February 18.

The high point of the picture is the amazing speed of the storm which gives the story its climax and its name, but the film does not depend upon this alone for its effectiveness. It has tenet romance, a picturesque setting, powerful drama—in fact, every element of a great motion picture entertainment. "The Hurricane" introduces an important new star in Jon Hall, the handsome youth, with the magnificent physique, whom Goldwyn selected over leading Hollywood names to play Terang, the native hero of the story. Dorothy Lamour, who made her screen debut about a year or so ago, plays Terang's fiancée, Marjama, and also scores a triumph in a difficult role. The story is set on the low island of Manakuru, 600 miles from Tahiti, and tells of the adventures of the native lovers, Terang and Marjama. Their short-lived happiness ends abruptly when Terang, returning to Tahiti with the schooner of which he is first mate, strikes a drunken white man who assaults him. The man has influence and his sentence extended. Yearning to see Marjama, he attempts to escape, but is apprehended and his sentence extended. In the ensuing five years, he makes several unsuccessful attempts to see his fiancée in Tahiti, but is finally brought to the island by a guard. Terang finds his way to his native island, but cannot remain there because of the duty-ridden French Administrator, DeLaage, played by Massey. He takes refuge on a neighboring island where he is reunited with his bride and sees his little daughter. While the search for him is at its height, the great hurricane begins to blow. Unmindful of his own safety, Terang goes to Manakuru to warn the inhabitants and plays a heroic role in the great catastrophe. Although most of the inhabitants of the island are lost, Terang is able to save his wife and child.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Services for the week at the Pilgrim Holiness Church are, as follows: Sunday School at 1:30 p. m.; preaching services at 2:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service at 6:30. We are having a question box this Sunday. Bring your question by the close of the afternoon meeting. Unite with us to make this an interesting affair. Praying meeting and prayer meeting Tuesday night.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18 7:30 P. M. HURRICANE Cozy Theatre with DOROTHY LAMOUR and An All Star Cast SHORT SUBJECTS Color Cartoon Orchestra Reel Universal News COMING NEXT FRIDAY Hollywood Hotel

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18 & 19 The Jones Family Hot Water SUNDAY & MONDAY FEBRUARY 20 & 21 High, Wide and Handsome Irene Dunn—Randolph Scott TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Texas Trail William Boyd WEDS. & THURS. FEBRUARY 23 & 24 Navy Blue and Gold Robert Young—James Stewart

The Lord is blessing up and we are pressing on to greater things in the Lord. Let the church of today arise and march forward "terrible as an army with banners."

REV. CHAS. L. ODEN, Pastor

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions in the Department of Agriculture:

Agronomist—soil conservation—\$9,440 a year. Bureau of Animal Industry.

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

A COLORFUL COLLEGE

Color has strange and varied effects on college students, at least it affects students at Oregon State College variously. At university colors are orange and black, but that is only a beginning.

In combination with those pigments, it is a tradition that freshmen students bedeck themselves in green headgear, the men daily, the women ribbons on Wednesday. Then someone noticed that Dr. George W. Peavy, president of the college, had a penchant for red neckties. This is also Dean of the School of Forestry the students of the Department of Fish and Game and Fur Animal Management wearing brilliant red hats on Thursday.

Next the co-ed band decided to bedeck itself in new uniforms with pleated skirts of orange and black plaid material, orange neckerchiefs and Scotch highland caps. But to all this there was not an objection to color, that is not until the Theta Chi fraternity decided to go in for color in house pets—and adopted black and white as the official combination—in the form of a skunk. But as a proof of the fact that students at Oregon can stand a great deal, the skunk is a ranking favorite on fraternity row.

TOO MANY GENERALS

The Canadian military detachment at the Coronation had as many officers and so few privates it was necessary for the war office to issue new regulations before guard duty as models at Buckingham Palace, Fred Betts, London, Ontario, Conservative, recently charged in the House of Commons.

The London member said he had no complaint to make of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police contingent which had been described as the smartest troops in the parade. However, of the 256 men from the Canadian militia, 224 were either officers or non-commissioned officers. This was "out of all proportion to ordinary military organization. When the Canadians relieved the Welsh Guards at the Palace, the War Office had to make special regulations because of them."

scarcity of privates in Canada's detachment whose places had to be taken by NCO's.

BIG CITY, LITTLE SCHOOL

The nation's largest city, with its 1,250,000 school pupils, still has its "little red schoolhouse."

A resolution to close one of them is on the calendar of the Board of Education for action. A little three-room, gray clapboard building with a red shingle roof which has stood since 1895 on the far end of Staten Island, where the towers of Manhattan are visible on a dull day. The four pupils in the tiny school were transferred recently to a large consolidated school a mile and a half away.

Still, Emmanuel F. Van Dam, Assistant Superintendent of New York Schools, has disclosed that there are four other one-teacher schools left on Staten Island, which comprises the smallest of Greater New York's five boroughs.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

A report for last year and a plan of work for the present year.

ANNOUNCING

The opening of a new Barber Shop. POPULAR PRICES SHAVE 10c HAIRCUT 25c REED MORRISON PEOPLES HOTEL BLDG. RAILROAD ST.

Trail Theatre

THURSDAY & FRIDAY FRANK MEHUGH—JOAN BLONDELL THREE MEN ON A HORSE

SATURDAY Continuous Showing, 3:30 to 10 GENE AUTRY BOOTS AND SADDLES Plus Chapter 5 "RADIO PATROL"

SUNDAY & MONDAY EVELYN VENABLE—GRANT RICHARDS MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME

TUESDAY BUCK JONES LAW FOR TOMBSONE Matinee 3:30 Two Night Shows Starting 7:00

WEDNESDAY JAMES MELTON SING ME A LOVE SONG Matinee 3:30—Night 7:00

NOTICE Since the people appreciate 25c Haircuts and 10c Shaves, I will extend for a limited time my offer of free rent for 4 months to a Skilled Beauty Operator, who will give services to women at popular prices.

W. E. PROCTOR

Business For Sale G-A-R-A-G-E COMPLETE WITH ALL EQUIPMENT USED CAR LOT IN CONNECTION WILL SELL FOR CASH, ALL OR PIECE BY PIECE

MRS. A. S. HART PHONE 92 MT. STERLING, KY.

Good Used Cars 1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE SPORT SEDAN, only 6,000 miles, heater, license, many extras. Sold with a new car guarantee. See this one. 1934 PLYMOUTH FOUR DOOR SEDAN. Good paint. Good tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Has had only one owner. A real bargain. 1932 FORD FORDOR SEDAN. Four cylinder B-4. New Paint. Upholstery good as new. Good tires. A good car for the money. 1935 CHEVROLET ONE-HALF TON PICK-UP. Extra good condition throughout. Motor carefully checked. Plenty of service at low operating cost.

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

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COLLEGE THEATRE

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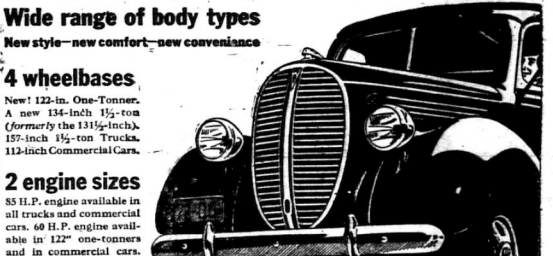
Ford Truck Dollars Buy More than Ever in 1938!

Wide range of body types New style—new comfort—new convenience

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