

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

E. E. CURTIS REPLIES TO CHARGES OF GRAND JURY ON HIGH COST OF ELECTRIC POWER IN MOREHEAD

Says Rates Correspond With Those Of Other Cities Of Same Size

Mr. E. E. Curtis, manager of the Kentucky Power and Light Company, of Es. Sterling, spent Tuesday morning in Morehead and, in an interview with a News reporter, stated with regard to the recent report of the Grand Jury, that, careful investigation of rates in various towns and cities served by his company, showed that rates in Morehead were in line with the rates charged in other cities and towns using a similar amount of current.

Republican To Hold Organization Meeting

A mass meeting of the Republicans of Rowan county has been called for Saturday, March 28 at 10:00 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the court house in Morehead at the call of the county chairman, J. A. Allen, for the purpose of electing precinct committeemen for the precincts of the county. Each precinct committeeman is urged to ask every Republican man and woman in his precinct to be in attendance at the meeting Saturday morning.

At 2:00 p. m., Saturday a meeting will be held, also at the court house for the purpose of selecting delegates to the district convention to be held here on Monday, March 30.

J. J. Butcher Dies In Elliott County

John J. Butcher, a resident of Middle Page, of Little, Sandy in Elliott county died at his home Friday, He had been an invalid for the past 8 years.

Referring to the questioned inaccuracy of meters, Mr. Curtis stated that on Monday of next week he would have a corps of workers in Morehead to check and double check each meter in the city for inaccuracies. "If there are any inaccuracies we want them corrected," said Mr. Curtis. He added that every thing is said and done, the greatest asset any business can possibly have is Good Will of its customers, and that he is as anxious to have the customers satisfied that they are getting a square deal, as the customers are to get it. He promised that if

Snyder Medal To Be Awarded At School

Principal D. D. Caudill announced today that the Morehead High School will award annually a gold medal to the "school's best citizen." This award has been made possible by a fund established by Mrs. Guy Snyder in memory of her husband, Guy Snyder who took an active interest in the Morehead High School and was a citizen after whom students might well pattern.

Funeral Of Mrs. Hayes Held Last Friday P. M.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hayes was conducted last Friday, March 20, at the home of the deceased at Gates, by Rev. B. H. Kase. Interment was made at the cemetery near her home. Mrs. Hayes was born in Elliott county, December 18, 1859. She was the second of the eight children born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Howerton. On March 5, 1912, she was married to Douglas Hayes of Rowan County. To this union were born two children, Elma and Fred, both of whom survive her. Mrs. Hayes was known as a good neighbor, a high tribute to anyone. She died March 18, 1936, at age 76 and 3 months. Surviving here, beside the children, are her husband, a brother, some brothers and sisters and a host of other relatives.

RECORD SHOWS BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS BY ONE DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Deaths since February 1, 1936, according to the records of Mrs. Prude Nickell, Vital Statistics department, exceeded the births by one, although the record of births is not necessarily correct, since many births are not reported for several weeks after the happy event takes place. During that period to the present there were a total of nine births reported, while ten deaths were listed.

Deaths recorded during a similar period are: February 5, S. B. Caudill. February 2, Robert Stigall. February 17, M. L. Wilson. February 18, Henrietta Norris. February 21, Lola Blanton.

SPRING TERM TO OPEN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Approximately two hundred students are expected to be on hand Monday for spring semester enrollment at the College. The dean's office announces that sixteen courses will be offered for the spring term. Since the present enrollment is around seven hundred, the additional two hundred will bring the total enrollment to about nine hundred.

Dr. A. M. Lyon Opens Office Here

Dr. A. M. Lyons, former head of the State Institution for the Feeble Minded, located at Frankfort, has opened offices in Morehead on West Main Street where he will practice his profession in the future. Dr. Lyons is one of the outstanding physicians of Kentucky, and for the past ten years has been in charge of the Feeble Minded Institution, a state institution at Frankfort. During that period he received commendation and compliments from all the high officials of the state, both on the manner in which the institution was conducted as well as on the work he has accomplished through medicine and surgery. Previous to his connection with the Feeble Minded Institution, Dr. Lyons practiced at Sandy Hook, Kentucky for a period of over fourteen years.

In leaving his future practice at Morehead, Dr. Lyons was mindful of the fact that Morehead is the fastest growing city in Eastern Kentucky, and he feels that in casting his lot with Morehead citizens, he is casting his lot with the future of a city that has a future.

Breck High School Offers Senior Play

The senior play of Breckinridge High School will be given in the auditorium of Breckinridge Training School on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock, according to an announcement by Miss Juanita Minick, sponsor of the play. The seniors have chosen for their play this year a three act comedy, "Growing Pains." The play is a laugh producing vehicle that will give two hours of pleasure to those who attend.

The cast of "Growing Pains" is as follows: George McIntyre — Orville Redwine; Terry McIntyre — Pauline Butcher; Mrs. McIntyre — Dorothy Nash; Professor McIntyre — Jimmy Babb; Sophie — Opal Blanton; Mrs. Patterson — Elizabeth Ricketts; Elsie Patterson — Ione Bays; Traffic Officer — Volney Skaggs; Dutch — Ralph Holbrook; Brian — Dorsey Long; Omar — Billy Ramsey; Hal — J. T. Daugherty; Pete — Harold Alden; Prudence — Marjorie Hawkins; Patty — Margaret Penix; Jane — Nancy Barbour; Miriam — Virginia Vencil.

CAPTURE STILL IN RAID ON COUNTY MOONSHINER

Two federal liquor control officers and a sheriff's posse raided a still at Patty's Lick, Christy Creek, last Friday. A huge copper still and ten gallons of whiskey were found. A run had been recently made and some mash was found. Everett Burton, in whose smokehouse the whiskey was found, filled bond for five hundred dollars and will appear in the United States District Court at Catterlettsburg at the next session.

MRS CHARLES MYNHIER DIES AT MOREHEAD HOME

Mrs. Charles Mynhier died at her home about two miles east of Morehead on Wednesday last week following an attack of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the Primitive Baptist Church at Brady on Friday last week, with Rev. T. F. Lyons in charge. Burial was made in the Caudill Cemetery.

Flood Relief Fund Raised In Rowan

Rowan county went over the top in the first request for donations for the relief of flood sufferers in the disastrous floods that have been sweeping the east. The local Red Cross chapter was at first asked for a fund of \$75.00 with which to help the suffering in the flood area. This amount, according to Mrs. O. C. Caudill has already been raised and sent in. Later requests asked that the amount be doubled, and the efforts of the local committee have already resulted in an additional \$50 contribution, making the total raised to date in this county \$125.00. More will be raised in the next few days to make the total even greater than that asked by National Red Cross.

Morehad Has Local Employment Office

The following letter was printed in the Ashland Daily Independent, Monday, March 23, 1936: Editor Ashland Daily Independent, Ashland, Kentucky.

Dear Sir: If you think this letter, or any part of it, is of sufficient public interest, we would appreciate your publishing it in your paper. When definite information was received that part of our plaining mill and lumber sheds would be flooded, we called the local employment agency for ten men to assist in moving our stock to higher locations.

MYRTLE'S TEA ROOM UNDER OLD MANAGER

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Caudill have taken over the management of Myrtle's Tea Room and are planning on holding a formal opening on Saturday, April 4. Mrs. Caudill built and operated Myrtle's Tea Room in several years and leased it out last summer for a short period. The lease having expired they have decided to assume charge again at this time and are remodeling and redecorating the entire place. They plan on serving regular dinner as well as lunches and short orders. They will offer two private dining rooms for party dinners.

WORK ON MOREHEAD GAS SYSTEM STARTED LAST WEEK, TO BE BUILT IN A SERIES OF COMPLETE UNITS

Mrs. Mary Catron Dies At Home Here Sunday

Mrs. Mary Catron died at her home on Elizabeth Street Sunday morning following an illness that has extended since January 23. When she suffered a stroke of paralysis, funeral services were held Monday at the home with Rev. Charles V. Yant and Rev. T. F. Lyons in charge. Burial was made in the Caudill cemetery east of Morehead.

Mrs. Mary Jane Lowe was born on April 6, 1864 and was the daughter of George E. and Mary Evelyn Lowe. She was the first of her father's ten children and died at the age of seventy one years, eleven months and sixteen days. She was united in marriage to T. B. Catron on December 30, 1880. To this union eleven children were born, two of whom preceded her in death. Mr. Catron died about two years ago. She is survived by nine children: Mrs. Minnie Durham, Whiting

Rose, Cramichael Are King An Queen

Gilbert Rose and Thelma Cramichael were crowned king and queen of the third annual winter carnival last Saturday night, President and Mrs. Babb officiating during the coronation ceremonies. Rose and Cramichael were declared king and queen after a hotly contested election in which approximately \$340.00 was raised for the student yearbook fund. It was reported that the winner in the queen's race had about \$140 while the winner of the king's race was reported to have about 10,000 votes or \$100.00.

Losses in the two races served as attendants to the royal couple. Flower girls and ring bearers added much to the beauty of the scene as the coronation procession approached the throne and the king and queen were crowned. The annual photographer was on hand to

MAYSVILLE FLOOD FAILS TO REACH '33 HIGH CREST

The river at Maysville is still rising but lacks about three feet of reaching the peak. It is approximately one-half mile wide at the Mason county metropolis now. Several of the streets are running water but the conditions are not near as bad as they are in Aberdeen which is directly across the river. The water is so high in the Ohio town that several families have had to move upstairs. East Maysville is cut off from West Maysville, the bridge being under about three feet of water and the road entering Maysville from Morehead is also about two feet under water but can be traveled.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB AT COLLEGE IS PERFECTED WITH LARGE MEMBERSHIP

At a meeting of the Young Democrats of the Morehead State Teachers College on Friday night last, the club was perfected with the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Funds Are Provided By WPA Work To Be Done By WPA Workers

Morehead citizens may now settle back with a sigh of relief and say that after long wait, the Morehead gas distributing system is about to become a reality. For last week, after weeks and months, and a year of talk and work and preparation the actual work of digging ditches and laying pipes for the distribution system was actually started.

The above is not written in a spirit of levity. It is a common knowledge that plans of the sort advanced by W. H. Rice over a year ago, are plans that require development and careful forethought, as well as a long months of real toil to bring them to a head. Those months are now past, and in large measure the careful and continuous attention of Mr. Rice and other members of the city council, so the credit that this project is now in course of being realized.

It was in February of last year that Mr. Rice first opened the discussion with a story in the columns of the Rowan County News. At that time the story created a great deal of discussion, and received a great deal of commendation from the citizens of Morehead. It was hoped then to be able to finance the project under WPA. That was, of course before WPA came into existence. Under that plan it would have been necessary for the city to borrow 75 per cent of the money and receive a gift or grant of 25 per cent to complete the work.

County Judge Will Stop Hen Thievery

Stating that he was going to stamp out chicken calling, County Judge C. E. Jennings placed bond for Everett Bradley and Charles Johnson charged with stealing chickens worth over \$2.00 from Cora Mabry, at one thousand dollars when they were arraigned before him this week. The boys defaulted on their bonds and are being held over to the action of the grand jury.

Paul Pett, charged with breaking in a storehouse belonging to Charles Conn, willful trespass on the property of the Kentucky Firebrick Company, drunkenness, and resisting arrest, was held over to the action of the grand jury in default of a bond for five hundred dollars.

The Young Democratic Clubs of the colleges of the state are being organized as a part of the national plan to include all young Democrats in the organizations. Already the club at Morehead has over one thousand members in the colleges of the state and the drive is only getting under way.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE RAILROAD CRISIS

The most important industrial development of the century is transportation. In the present century the Nation has stepped up from the horse and buggy days to the automobile, buses, engine excellent service furnished by steamships. There is deep concern regarding the future of the railroads because of what the President correctly points out are conditions that depend "on sustained ability to improve service, and in many cases, reduce rates." Railroad management and railroad laborers for greater efficiency and increased economy has resulted in additional differences between the managers and the laborers. The government started in to legislate the railroads out of their troubles during the World War and laws upon laws have been heaped upon one another until the burden of the statutes has become so heavy that they are like a camel's back. The problem is in the future of the railroads. And if anybody can find any virtue in Government ownership of anything they are apt to be in disagreement with the best observers and students of economics.

"MAN AND THE MOTOR CAR"

The National Bureau of Casuality and Security Underwriters has issued a book, "Man and the Motor Car," designed for the high schools of the nation. The book is edited by Albert W. Whitney, Associate General Manager of the Bureau, and represents the cumulative work and experience of many experts, including safety and automotive engineers, and teachers from our foremost institutions of learning.

The book is about as exhaustive a treatise on the driving problem as anyone could wish. It does not limit itself to a technical discussion of driving a car, but treats the whole social phenomenon of the automobile and its meaning to America in a highly interesting and simple fashion. There are chapters on "The Driver—His Nature and His Habits," "Codes of the Road," "The Art of Driving," "Your car and How to Maintain it," "The Pedestrian in the Automobile Age," and so on. At the end of the 299 pages of text, there is an appendix which includes a series of questions as an appendix which includes a series of questions as to how well he has retained the information the book contains. Many sketches and diagrams scattered through the chapters add clarity and interest.

A number of states require that safety education be made a part of high school curriculums—some in other states have voluntarily adopted safety courses. And it is difficult to see how any branch of study could be of more practical use to the growing generation. Today there is an automobile registered for every six persons in the country—tomorrow the ratio may be one to every three or less. And, as car speeds are increased, and greater mechanical excellence is attained, the automobile's toll of death, injury and property destruction soars. The automobile and road engineers have done their part to make motoring safe—the driver has failed. And only an aggressive educational campaign to show the youth of the land how cars may be properly operated can assure that the driver of the future will live up to the responsibility that devolves upon all who take the wheel of a motor car, seems an ideal textbook for its purpose. It is to be sold at cost, the sole interest if its publishers being to obtain the widest possible use of the volume. It should receive an enthusiastic reception from educators of the country.

PAGE FRANKLIN

In 1789 Benjamin Franklin observed that "in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." The mortality rate was much heavier in Franklin's day than it is now, but those old boys who fought off the British to avoid taxation had no idea concerning what the descendants would be up against in making settlements with the tax collectors.

It seems perfectly evident that practically all of the big operations and financial interests of the county are aimed against the Government and political policies of the Nation, because of the tax question.

News of Yesteryear FROM THE FILES OF THE NEWS

ELEVEN YEARS AGO
Professor and Mrs. Clarence Nickell went to Berea, Friday where Mrs. Nickell will undergo an operation. The children will remain with Professor Nickell's sister in Winchester until Mrs. Nickell is able to return home.

The Rowan County Women's club closed a successful year, March 17. The following officers for 1935 and 1936: Mrs. W. H. Bradfield, president; Mrs. E. H. Hogg, vice-president; Mrs. S. M. R. Hurt, secretary; Mrs. S. S. Cassidy, co. Sec'y; Mrs. Howard Lewis, Treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Bibb, chairman of literary department; Mrs. E. Hogg, chairman of civics department, and Mrs. Drew Evans, chairman of garden department.

Although the club was organized only one year ago, it has many commendable things to its credit. Plans are being pushed forward for work to begin on the girl's new dormitory at M. S. T. C. This building is needed as a rooming place for the girls and as a place where meals may be served to the constantly increasing crowd of students.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL NOTES
Leola Hodge leads first grade in the number of books read. She has now read fourteen books since the first of school. She read her new book in less than three days.

HONOR ROLL
HIGH SCHOOL
Majorie Groves, Flora Tackett, Mrs. Pully, Anna Jane Day, Mary Lee Wilson.

EIGHTH GRADE
Anna DeBord, Marie Barber, and James Gillum.

SEVENTH GRADE
Dennie Caudill, Edith Vincill, Louise Caudill, Doshia Caudill and Elizabeth McKinney.

SIXTH GRADE
Maxine Caudill Irene Day, Mary

Martin, Roy Caudill, Curtis Caudill, Clara Trumbo, Wendall Graves and Earl Barber.

FIFTH GRADE
Fred Caudill, Allie Young, Katherine Blair, Sylvia Hamn, Mary Louise Motters and Jake Day.

FOURTH GRADE
Nell Cassidy, Willie Mae Robinson, Lucy Martin, Ella Mae Burgess, Audra Hall, Mildred Caudill, Nora Lee Caudill, Lenard Early, Herbert Elam, Roger Caudill, Fredrow Blair and Kenneth Hill.

THIRD GRADE
Minnie Ethel Lane, Christine McGuire, Glenna Hackney, Alina Walt Leona Johnson and Elizabeth Lykins.

SECOND GRADE
Winford Caudill Harold Blair and Sam Bradley, Jr.

FIRST GRADE
Leora Hogg, Beatrice Holbrook, Omar Jones, Opal Alfrey, Maurer Miles, Anna Mae Young, Leo Davis, Oppenheimer, and Roberta Bishop.

FIVE YEARS AGO
A message sent from Ashland last Friday states that John Paul

New Flashes of Interest

GOODYEAR TIRE
STRIKE SETTLED
Akron, Ohio. — The five-week strike at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company ended Saturday night and 15,000 jubilant tire makers, hailing union recognition, prepared to go back to work.

Union rubber workers crowding the big Akron Armory shouted their approval of a seven-point peace plan. The company announced it would reopen its plants just as soon as they are conditioned but told employees that for the time being, a twenty-four-hour week will be in effect.

JOHN YOUNG BROWN
ENTERS SENATE RACE
Frankfort Ky., — Former Congressman John Young Brown, Lexington, Saturday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Brown will oppose the incumbent Senator M. M. Logan, Bowling Green, who has announced he will be a candidate, and former Gov. O. Stanley Henderson, who announced of his candidacy several weeks ago.

In his announcement Brown referred to his support of Gov. A. B. Chandler and President Roosevelt, but stated his attitude was as to the department of Government, not any individual in its official capacity, should be used to promote the candidacy of any person in any political campaign.

Mr. Brown now is a special assistant Attorney General in the Department of Justice at Washington.

LEAGUE SAYS CRISIS ENDED IN EUROPE
London. — With the next move in the League developments up to Reichsfeuch Hitler, officials of the League of Nations said Saturday night that the threat of immediate peril has been removed from Europe.

They declared that the League's possibilities as a new, strong power for peace had been increased by the recent developments which include Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland and the League council's subsequent decision that Germany had violated both the Versailles and Locarno Treaties.

FLOODS DESTROY LIVES AND PROPERTY IN N. E. STATES
The Eastern States were devastated by widespread floods, the worst in history in many areas.

The valleys of the Connecticut, Merrimack, Monongahela, Allegheny Potomac, Susquehanna, Ohio and other rivers were panoramas of waste and destruction.

The death toll mounted toward 200. The American Red Cross rushed supplies to nearly 300,000 homeless persons. The property damages ran into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Great industrial areas like Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Manchester, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hartford, Conn., and Wilkes-Barre were inundated and isolated from the rest of the world for hours.

Johnstown, Penn., remembering the disaster of 1889, when some 2,000 persons drowned spent two days of horror.

President Roosevelt postponed his departure for a Florida vacation cruises to direct federal agencies in giving all possible help.

The President appeals for a minimum of \$3,000,000 contributions to the Red Cross.

Food and water was limited; pestilence threatened many communities.

difficult forces got together and had a "field day" yesterday morning.

When such extraneous issues as tax-bought textbook appropriations and relief allotments are eliminated next week the issue between Governor Chandler and the five officials will be whether the five shall obtain large appropriations for the departments.

When the fighting gets on that ground the Governor will be at an advantage before the General Assembly, which must settle the differences.

Departments under three of the five officials who joined in the statement received budget cuts. One actually received an increase over last year. Of the three which were cut, one suffered only nominally, a reduction of \$700 for the year.

The other objection—the unwillingness to agree to control of department appropriations by one central State agency—is the same old story. It is based on the same objection, whether raised by the Crippled Children's Bureau, the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy or selected heads of departments like the Department of Law, the Department of State, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Education or the Department of the Treasury.

Gov. Governor Chandler is committed to unified control of expenditures of tax money. He told the people all through his campaign he would provide for a reorganization of the Government that would enable the Governor to regulate spending of State funds. That control cannot be established with specially-favored agencies spending money in independent fashion, free from the broad supervision imposed on all other departments.

The merits of the controversy aside, the Administration has not moved lately with the same sureness that characterized its procedure through the regular and special reorganization session. Formerly there was no delay. As fast as the Assembly acted the Administration was ready with the next proposal.

When Governor Chandler convened the budget session the call, itself, revealed unpreparedness or indecision, requesting the members to assemble to consider the budget problem. Its careful wording avoided use of any authorization "to pass" budget legislation.

Monday the session will be two weeks old—fourteen legislative days. The session was nine days old before a budget bill was offered the Assembly. During those days the Assembly merely marked time, going through the formality, now and then, to listening to budget requests from department heads.

Things can get out of control at Frankfort whether the Governor goes to Washington, as former Gov. Ruby Laffoon did a year ago, or merely in another part of the State, as Governor Chandler was. When a set of unrelated circumstances kept him, the House Speaker and other leaders away from the Capitol, the Administration foes took charge.

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material-solid colors
-sport back

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LE'VINE



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7⁹⁵



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7⁹⁵



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

SUBJECT: Jesus Explains The Kingdom, Luke 13:18-30.

GOLDEN TEXT: "They shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God." Luke 13:29.

How To Reduce Varicose Veins

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

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Christian Church Drive Continues Raising Fund

The eleven weeks campaign at the First Christian Church continues interest and enthusiasm. Last Sunday marked the fourth report, and was one of the most enthusiastic.

Last Sunday Divisions Nos. 1 and 2 served dinner at the church at the noon hour at the conclusion of the morning service. Something like 100 guests were served. The serving mood was so good that a lunch was served to a number at the curfew hour.

MRS. CATRON DIES

Kansas: Mrs. Nancy Hamm, Morehead; Mrs. Dora Boggs, Wichita, Kansas; William H. Catron, Russell, Kentucky; Floyd L. Catron, Wichita, Kansas; Miss Cora Catron, Morehead; George H. Catron, Eldon, Missouri; Andrew H. Catron, Morehead; and Miss Nola Catron, Morehead.

DR. A. M. LYONS

the largest practices in Eastern Kentucky at the time of acceptance of the position as the head of the institution in which he has labored during the past ten years.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work--do not act as nature intended--fail to remove impurities that poison the system when relaxed.

DOANS PILLS

While in the service of the state, Dr. Lyons contributed many scientific articles to various professional magazines in the medical profession, including papers on Eugenics, and social problems.

WM. CROFT TO SPEAK IN MOREHEAD TONIGHT

Thursday evening, March 26th, at 7:30 at the Baptist Church, Rev. Wm H. Croft, D. D., Pastor of the Berean Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Ohio, who was formerly a missionary in Peking, South West China, will give his Lantern-Illustration Lecture entitled, "Held up by the Bandits of South China," in which he will tell some of his thrilling experiences over there.

Pastor Croft has a leave-of-absence from his church in Portsmouth to go into the churches with his missionary messages. He has just closed a lecture tour of Southern Ohio, giving his messages in Albany, Chester, Racine, Carpenter, Belle, Ohio and Williamsonstown, W. Va. People of all the churches and the public generally are cordially invited.

FARMERS SEWING CENTER ENDORSED BY DR. EVANS

The County Health Department in the tour of inspection of Public Work in the county included the Sewing Project at Farmers. All workers in this project had been put through a very rigid health examination, and were found to be infected in any way with any communicable disease was eliminated from work.

This sewing group under the direction of Mrs. Clara Craig was found to be very clean, neatly kept and sanitary in every respect and the room needs only to be seen to be appreciated. Any one handling anything that ever come from the Farmers Sewing Project need have no fear of infection of any kind what ever.

COUNTY BAR ADOPTS WILSON RESOLUTIONS

At a meeting of the Rowan County Bar, the Committee of which Hon. D. B. Caudill was chairman drafted resolutions in respect to the death of Madison L. Wilson.

We, Lester Hogge, James, Clay, J. W. Riley, W. E. Proctor, and E. Hogge, having been appointed as a committee to draft resolutions in respect of the Bar of Rowan County, Kentucky, regarding the death of our friend and Brother Attorney, Madison L. Wilson, and the said Committee having met to consider said resolutions.

Be it therefore resolved that in the death of Madison L. Wilson, we have lost a beloved friend, as well as, a bright and brilliant young man who was engaged in the active practice of the law in this County. He was a young man of rare ability, and one which the future held bright hopes for success in his profession, but in his passing in early life we express our regrets, but whatever our regrets may be, we humbly bow and submit to the one Supreme Being that saw fit to take him.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the Morehead Independent and Rowan County News of Morehead, Kentucky for publication, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to his family, and that same be spread

Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

It's Sex of One and Half a Dozen of the Other

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE gentleman in charge of the elephant house at the zoo was peeved. He had a right to be feeling peeved. The tap was out of order so he had to carry water in buckets from a hydrant a hundred yards away to his great pets which were craving their morning drink.



sphoned dry. It looked as though he must spend his entire day lugging water. Naturally he was out of temper--the who ordinarily was the most courteous and kindly of men.

"What is it?" he said. "It's about this hippopotamus here." "Well, what about the hippopotamus?" "I wish to know whether it's a male hippopotamus or a female hippopotamus?"

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

(Continued From Page One) fice of the United States department of labor and this same service can be had here in Morehead. The office is located on the second floor of the court house, the first door on the right as you enter from the front. The work is supported by the federal government and is done free, both for employer and employee.

E. E. CURTIS TALKS (Continued From Page One) there were any inaccuracies in the meters it would be corrected at once and new meters installed.

Advertisement for GOOD TACKLE featuring an illustration of a fisherman and text: "for that first fishin' trip! EVERYMAN is entitled to a hobby. If you are fishing then double your pleasure by having good tackle. The 'big ones' will be striking soon, so come in now and browse through our new and complete stock and equip yourself for a full season of fine fishing."

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

Spring Grid Practice

Will start Monday

Practice Will Probably Last For Six Week Period.

Spring football practice at the college is scheduled to get underway sometime this week.

The first week's drill will be devoted to limbering up—chiefly gymnastics and wind sprints—before the squad gets down to the more strenuous business of blocking and tackling.

Soldier Here Saturday

reck night to meet

Game Starts At 7:30 O'clock; Is Sponsored By Christian Church

The Breckinridge Training School and Soldier are destined to have another meeting of the hardwood this year.

Breck and Soldier divided games before the district tourney and then Soldier beat Breck out by a small margin in the district was runner-up in the district and gave Russia supporters the cause of their lives before succumbing to that aggregation in the finals of the regional tourney.

Admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children.

K.I.P.A. Convention

is set for April 3, 4

EASTERN PROGRESS, Richmond Will Be Host To Visiting Pressmen.

The spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, April 3 and 4.

At this meeting awards for the fall contest will be made. Prizes will be given for the best editorial, feature, news story, and sports story.

Officers for next year will also be elected at this meeting. Norman Garing, University of Kentucky, president; Paul Holman, Morehead, vice-president; and Don Michelson, Eastern, secretary, are the retiring officers of the association.

Members of the association are THE ORANGE AND BLACK, Union; THE CARDINAL, Louisville; THE CRIMSON RAMBLER, Transylvania; THE EASTERN PROGRESS, Eastern; THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Western; THE GEORGETONIAN, Georgetown; THE COLLEGE NEWS, Murray; THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Kentucky; THE CENTRE COLLEGE CENTO, Centre; and THE TRAIL BLAZER, Morehead.

ROSE, CARMICHAEL WIN

from Illinois

Hogge, Dean, Payne, and Eckles Represent Morehead.

Morehead debate teams won two decision contests from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois, Wednesday night. Both decisions were unanimous.

The subject for debate was, RESOLVED: That Congress should be empowered, by a two-thirds vote, to override Supreme Court decisions declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Dr. G. H. Fern, pastor of the Morehead Christian Church; Lieutenant Earl Day, education advisor of the Clearfield C. C. C. camp, and Paul N. Smoot, former Mt. Sterling High School debater, acted as judges in the varsity debate, and K. H. Harding, principal of the Mt. Sterling High School, and Beatrice Goodman, teacher in the same school, judged the freshman contest.

The debate team may go to Paintsville Friday to act as judges in a high school district debate tournament.

Rowan which eliminated Boyd by a one point margin, lost to Pike by a runaway score. Carter knocked Greenup, Perry knocked Morgan out of the running, and Knott clipped Lawrence to enter the semi-finals.

Debaters Win

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Knott Defeats

Pike team in

Tournament Leads Nine To Three in First Wins By Score Of 21 To 20

If M. Robbins had made two out of four foul shots in the last few minutes of the game, Pike county would have tied Knott county in the finals of the annual county tournament played at the college, Tuesday night, only Robbins made only one of them good and Pike county went down into defeat by a 21 to 20 score. Knott will be awarded a suitable trophy.

Knott jumped into an early 9 to 3 lead in the first quarter but wavered at 14 all at the half. They managed to get in front by 18 to 14 and held their lead throughout the last court, although Pike made a determined bid and came within a hair of tying the score in the last few minutes.

Corvette was high point man for Knott with 5, while M. Robbins and Alley led the Pikers with five each. Knott made a total of eight field goals and five foul shots, while Pike made seven field goals and six foul shots.

To reach the finals Knott eliminated Carter by 31 to 28 and Pike trimmed Perry.

Rowan which eliminated Boyd by a one point margin, lost to Pike by a runaway score. Carter knocked Greenup, Perry knocked Morgan out of the running, and Knott clipped Lawrence to enter the semi-finals.

TAKE OFF YOUR WORN TIRES before they take you off

WORN TIRES kill or injure hundreds daily

ELK FORK NEWS

Miss Alice and Madge Conley and brother Clarence, Miss Jewell Werner and brother Homer have returned home after spending a week's vacation in Ashland and Morehead, Ky.

Mr. Will Hutchinson of Sandy is very ill at present. Mr. Logan and Ivan Ball, Frank Hutchinson, Emory Wheeler, Mrs. Florence Adkins, Audra Day, Essella and Bertha Pelfrey were calling on Alice Madge and Clarence Conley Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna Hutchinson and children were calling on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tony Adkins, Sunday. Miss Audra Day gave a little candy party. Mrs. Jane Rose is very poorly. She is suffering with pains in her head. Mr. James Hutchinson and Logan Ball called at Elkfork Wednesday. The people in the section would be much pleased to hear of Clifford Hutelinson being home from the hospital.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS

February 14, Eli F. Prather. February 20, Bobbie Johnson, infant. February 11, Floyd Williams, 18 days old. February 26, Lucille Lee, Infant. March 3, John McKenzie. Mrs. Nickell requests that all reports on births and deaths be sent promptly so that her records may be kept up to date.

Breck's Score

Score of Breckinridge games this last season: B. T. S. 21 — Frenchburg 19 B. T. S. 18 — Mt. Sterling 20 B. T. S. 30 — Sandy Hook 16 B. T. S. 26 — Ewing 31 B. T. S. 7 — Mt. Sterling 25 B. T. S. 28 — Haldeman 9 B. T. S. 21 — Grayson 19 B. T. S. 22 — Flemingsburg 13 B. T. S. 26 — Ewing 20 B. T. S. 14 — Soldier 17 B. T. S. 29 — Haldeman 14 B. T. S. 23 — Soldier 20 B. T. S. 31 — Flemingsburg 21 B. T. S. 37 — Grayson 17

The Breckinridge team has an average of 714, having won ten games and lost four.

JAPANESE OIL FOR HAIR AND SCALP Different from Ordinary Hair Products IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE

GAS SYSTEM

(Continued From Page One) plan that is finally being worked out and put into practice. WPA has advanced the sum of \$15,000 for the use of gas at the earliest possible moment.

As one section is completed, work will be begun on the next and so on until the entire town has been piped.

As stated in an earlier issue a part of the fund for construction the city lines is being advanced by the gas company who are also laying the pipe lines into the city limits from the North Fork Gas Field. It is expected the first unit in the city is completed.

Arrangements have been made through a contract to repay this loan out of the profits made by the city from the retailing of the gas.

Essentially it is believed that the sale of the gas will serve to greatly relieve the tax burden of the citizens of Morehead, as all profits after the cost of the system are paid will accrue to the city to be used for tax purposes. The members of the city council vision a day in the not distant future when Morehead will be one of the few cities in Kentucky

DR. J. D. FALLS SPEAKS IN MAYSVILLE SATURDAY

Dr. J. D. Falls, dean of men, spoke before the Mason County Teachers Association in Maysville last Saturday. His subject was the teaching of reading.

That are absolutely free from municipal tax of any kind. When that day arrives, it is believed by these men, it will mean a day of real growth and advancement for the City of Morehead.

J. J. BUTCHER DIES

(Continued From Page One) Victoria May and his son Isaac of Sandy Hook were at his bedside when he died, Mrs. Nan Mayo of Allen, and son Holmes arrived the next afternoon. The youngest daughter Mrs. Grace Soages of Ashly, who was spending the winter at his winter home in Florida arrived Saturday night. Her son, Wendell, who is attending College at Lexington, Ky., came from Winchester Ky with her. His brother, Brown Butcher of Ohio arrived with his two children the next day.

666 SALVE for COLDS Price 5c, 10c, 25c

men who know whiskey like Glenmore KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

SPECIAL Purchase SALE Wash Silk Sport Frocks 6 Beautiful Styles 1 39 In All The New SPRING COLORS Sizes — 14 to 20 — GOLDIE'S

DEPENDABLE DEALERS RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED DEPENDABLE VALUES Introducing a New Used Car Standard of Specified Quality WITH Ford Dealers the day of the "used car" is gone. You are now offered an exclusive new standard of automotive quality in "R&G" cars. "R&G" stands for Renewed and Guaranteed. Each R&G car must meet a rigid set of specifications as to mechanical condition and appearance. And the result is a product so fine that it can be sold with a written guarantee of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back!" Under this guarantee, you see the judge of the car's quality. After purchase, you may drive it two days. If it fails to measure up to your expectations in any way, you may return it to your Ford dealer's, and have your money refunded in full—cheerfully, no questions asked. Also, you receive a written service warranty as a further protection. Thus you get a double guarantee. The R&G emblem is the mark of an exclusive Ford dealer value. Go to your Ford dealer now, and see his R&G display. Your present car will be accepted at its highest cash value—you may not need any money to drive away a car that you can be really proud to own. SQUARE DEAL VALUE CARS & TRUCKS FOR EXTRA THRIFTY BUYERS



JEST 'A-WHIT FLIN AN 'A-THINKIN' BY PETE GETTYS

"Plagued weeds have taken my garden—What are weeds for any way? Jest a nuisance is all I know. That ain't what you think it is? Please don't think that. Believe that 'A weed is only a flower out of place. 'Em like that, and then if you like you can preach yerself some of the purtiest little sermons on that 'bout as the text.

"Flowers out place"—maybe the thought even fits you. Perhaps you're workin' so hard—'em yer best bet, accomplishin' apparently so little. Maybe you've got every natural talent to be a great lawyer but circumstances willed differently—you're a miller—a flower out of place! struggling along as a storekeeper or

Some years back a survey was made in a certain state to find out the cause of failure of so many farmers in that section. It showed 50 per cent of the en who'd moved onto farms and made failures had no previous farming experience, and 30 per cent had no capital to start with. These farmers included barbers, paper hangers cigar makers a pair of ranchers, a brick layer a deep sea diver six old mads and a miller. May be all capable in their regular jobs but as farmers—weed—flowers out of place!

We praise or laugh at a lot of queer ideas to help or hinder things in these hectic times of ours—but did you know they have a law in Tennessee passed away back yonder an' decreed from a North Carolina law—that if a feller takes grist to the mill and the miller doesn't grind it in rotation as it comes in, he can be fined \$5—even if one feller lives a little ways from the mill and another three miles away and wants to get home by milking time the grinding's got to be done in the order as they come.

If it's a water mill, if the miller takes more than the one-eight toll he is subject to \$5 fine—if it's a steam mill, he can take a tenth—any more or less and the Court can put a \$5 fine on him and slap him in jail too. Here's the "Old Maid's Creed" for your scrapbook.

"I believe in Fate—inexorable master of destinies—which consigns one woman to the happy slavery of marriage and another to the limbo of the unclaimed."

"I believe in the law of compensation, which gives in exchange for the privilege of listening to her master's voice the right to carry her own latchkey and tell other people how to raise their children."

LANDRETH PLUMBING CO. HEATING PLUMBING & General Repair Work Cecil Landreth, Contractor Phone 204

EARLY POTATOES IV

The next step in producing a crop of potatoes is its planting, but before that a short discussion as to land preparation and the part of what has been said, is not out of place for without the soil put in proper condition the yield may fall short of expectation, although all other details have been faithfully taken care of.

Potatoes consist largely of water, this predicates so preparing the soil that it can hold water in the degree and in the amount potatoes can best use it. Assuming that late plowing was done last year, and a mass of vegetable matter was turned under, re-breaking should be done so that this matter may become more thoroughly mixed with the soil, and so that the sodden structure of the soil may be corrected. If the potato patch has gone through the winter unbroken it should be broken without delay. If there is any great amount of stalks and vines, or even weeds a thorough disking will help. In manure is to be used for humus, it, too, should be cut into the land and broken, so that it is well incorporated with it.

Breaking should be as deep as the soil will permit, and, if the custom has been to break shallowly, a beginning toward deeper plowing should be made now by turning up one inch of the sub-soil, to be repeated until adequate depth has been reached. Professional potato growers have found that with every inch of breaking depth that is added, more potato is produced. Some of these men will break 14 inches deep this year. With ordinary equipment, 10 inches is a good goal.

The land broken 10 inches deep, planting as deeply as 5 inches is satisfactory. The benefits that will follow are that the roots of the potato are established in cool moist soil, assuring the plants longer life and thus increasing the crop. Deep planting makes level cultivation possible. Thus moisture that would have been lost through the making of ridges or hills is saved to the potatoes and cultivation-labor is reduced a direct gain to itself.

It is assumed that most of the readers of these discussions will plant their potatoes without special equipment. These will lay off their furrows with a plow, 5 inches deep below the garden level. Then the fertilizer should be sown under most circumstances, at the rate of one pound of fertilizer to 25 feet of furrow. It should be mixed with the soil, but in such a way that it stays in the bottom of the furrow. A narrow tooth on a garden plow is excellent to use; so is a narrow bulldozer piece of chain dragged after it. Good gear on a horse cultivator, with a potato fertilizer are: 3-6-8, 4-8-6 or 5-10-5. Those with the higher percentages of nitrogen are preferred, for much of the success with early potatoes comes from having them start promptly and thriftily.

Fertilized as above, the seed potatoes should be dropped about 12 inches apart. Thus, best use is made of both the seed and the land. The manner of covering should be governed by the season. If planting is delayed after danger of severe cold is past the covering may be as shallow as an inch or two, if heffling

SOCIAL PIONEERING

STILL NEEDED

Pioneering in the old sense, the "go west", young man, go west" days, may be largely over but if people are to advance in the fields of science, religion and social relationships, there is need for frontier service, in the opinion of Dr. State Erikson, head of the home economics department of the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture.

"We have got to learn to do our time to the best and fullest extent, and in a country that gives opportunities to it is important that we use time wisely. By being taught elementary research in courses in experiment, nutrition, home management, textiles, clothing design, health of the family, etc., students in home economics will be able to do so."

While knowing something of the methods of research in any field is without appeal to the clock-watcher, for those who wish to give their employer and their community more than value received such knowledge may be a useful tool, Dr. Erikson continues. Changing living conditions present new problems. Students with inquiring minds find of interest investigations in newly arising problems. Full-time research offers many splendid opportunities for careers.

Sometime research offers many splendid girls marry and establish a home, as the majority of home economics graduates do, can use her training and ability as a part-time worker of the furrow completed as the crop is being worked. In fact, gardeners may make up an unbelievable loss of time in this way though delaying planting after April 20 is not to be recommended. Planting before April 20, it is generally safe to fill the furrow completely.

After the planting is completed, it is well to loosen the middles which have become tramped during the day. Of the more, later. The early potato crop is now under way. based on soil needs is essential to the use of fertilizers and lime the growth of a vegetative cover that will resist erosion, improve soil texture and make possible a satisfactory cropping system.

"Well planned cropping systems in which pasture and crops, including legumes occupy a prominent place in the rotation, are not only effective in reducing soil losses due to erosion but also aid in improving soil fertility. Winter cover crops to prevent leaching, to provide winter grazing and enrich the soil when plowed under as green manure crops should always follow the soil and the crop as part of a cropping system.

"Engineering practices that should be included in a complete soil conservation and improvement program include terracing to control erosion when the soil is not protected by a vegetative cover; to conserve moisture and to aid in the reclamation of areas low in fertility. The use of permanent or temporary dams to check erosion in gullies is often required before they can be reclaimed with trees and grass. Draining work in streams to prevent the overflow of level lands and the removal of surplus soil water by agricultural drain tile often makes available land on farms for cultivation and makes possible the withdrawal from cultivation of hill land subject to erosion."

assistant in a laboratory. More often as an avocation or "hobby", she contribute to the solution of home problems by keeping data in her own home and collecting data from other homes.

Research is emphasized both in regular classes and in special projects, when the student selects one problem in her major field for thorough investigation.

PRESCRIBES SIMPLE TREATMENT FOR LAWN

In response to numerous inquiries regarding lawn treatment this spring, N. R. Elliott of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, is recommending four things:

1. Sow 2 pounds of bluegrass seed per 1,000 square feet. 2. Apply nitrogen bearing fertilizer, preferably nitrate of soda, at the rate of 5 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Broadcast after the bluegrass seed is sown. 3. Roll or tramp lawn, as the freezing and thawing of the severe winter lifted much of grass out of ground.

Do not use steel garden rake in cleaning lawn, as this will tend to erode the grass. Sweep the lawn or rake gently with a wooden rake.

CHICKENS, LIKE PEAS, DO BEST IN THE SPRING

Chickens, like peas and many other crops, do best in the spring, points out Dr. Dr. J. Holmes Martin of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. When hatching is early enough to give the chicks a good start by hot weather, success is almost assured. Hot weather sets growth, and diseases and parasites that exist with it harass the chicks in more ways than one.

Green, tender feed, which is almost as essential for young chicks, is available more rapidly in spring. Early fliers sell best. Then, too, early winter eggs usually command the best price, and only pullets hatched in March or April lay best in early winter.

THE FARM AND HOME

Three reasons for raising chicks hatched in March or April: There is less danger of loss from diseases and parasites, the cockerels can be sold to better advantage, and the pullets can be matured early enough to lay during fall and winter when egg prices are good.

Omitting meals is not considered desirable, but the most strenuous reducing efforts. Eat three meals a day, but eat less each meal. The diet should be balanced; that is, eat a little of everything. Skipping meals and irregular eating may do more harm than good.

Turning stock on grass too early may do extensive damage to the pasture. This is especially true if the ground is soft. It also spoils the stockman's feed. If the soil is so hard that the grass is not big enough to supply all the feed needed.

Children from 2 to 5 years can be sold to better advantage daily; both as a health food and as a children's treat. Children over 5 can use both daily. All children should have a liberal supply of milk—at least a pint preferably a quart, every day.

It is difficult to dry wool off the sheep's back. Therefore, shearing when wool is wet or damp should be avoided. Shearing on a bright dry day and on grass sod or board floor, give best results. Spreading a large canvas tarp on is good practice.

There are several ways to test seed corn. County agents are prepared to give details regarding their application. Due to the rather soft state of corn when harvested and to the severe winter it may be advisable to test carefully this year.

STATE NEWS

(Continued From Page Two)

There has been talk that if he is not re-named, the post will go to Governor Chandler's three campaign Robert Humphries, who managed last year.

If Mr. Johnson remains, Mr. Humphries will be the First District advisory commissioner, if he wants it. He has asked to be relieved as Senate Clerk at the end of the month, named to the advisory body from the Seventh District, if he wants the place. There is a probability that no others are as sure of posts as Mr. Humphries and Mr. Justice. In the other districts there are groups of candidates for executive favor.

Labor leaders who came to Frankfort bring reports of increase enrollment in Roosevelt Clubs the organized labor groups are forming throughout the State, in the coal fields of the Western and Central section and in the industrial sections, several hundred of the Roosevelt Clubs have been organized.

Persons linked with the labor organizations, Democrats and Republicans in politics, are joining the Roosevelt Clubs. The Clubs are for Roosevelt for re-election. The support, not based on being a Democrat.

Planned in the beginning to include only persons affiliated with job or organizations, or members of their families, the Kentucky organizations have been broadened to take in all other persons in the communities who want to work for the re-election of the President.

The organization work is being done on a broad scale already, seven months before the November election. Wherever labor has an organization the work of organizing Roosevelt Clubs is under way. Meetings are being held regularly. It is something new in Kentucky politics, where usually organized work gets under way in the fall.

Its advantages are obvious. Converts are procured, alignments made definite before the speaking campaigns of the rival parties get under way. The effect will be that the vote will be "set" before the campaign opens. November may demonstrate

to the politicians again that political contests are won in the early days of the campaign, and not in the feverish activity of the last days when most everybody already has his mind made up.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

I HEARD about a party of seven actors that was in a big car and when they saw a train running



pretty fast along the highway, they began to bet on who would win. The finish was a grade crossing a couple of miles back in the hills. "I bet a thousand will win," says a comedy man in the front seat. And to make a sure thing of it he moved over and took the wheel from the chauffeur.

"Two to one we lose!" says the tragedy actor in the back seat. "The two of them woke up about the same time in the same room in the hospital. "We won!" says the comedian. "You're cuckoo with the other!" says the heavy villain. "The train won!" "The doctor settled it. It was a six," says he. "But I'm holding the stakes, if you don't mind."

Golden Vital is a natural medicine made of many herbs, designed to recondition the entire system, cleaning out the impurities and stimulating the digestive and eliminating functions of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Try Golden Vital on a money-back guarantee.

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO

FOR SALE — Baled Timothy hay Mrs. Sallie Pogue Darnall. — Phone, Mays Lick, 2395.

FOR SPRING PLANTING Fruits And Ornamental Trees Vines — Evergreens Roses — Shrubs Strawberry Plants Seed Potatoes Etc. FREE CATALOG. HILLENMEYER NURSERIES Lexington, Ky. (Established 1841)

Dr. West's Double Quick TOOTH PASTE BIG TUBE 25c

Are slow-cleansing tooth pastes robbing you of really white teeth? Stop using slow-cleansing tooth pastes if you want really white teeth. A remarkable new kind of tooth paste—made by the makers of Dr. West's famous toothbrush—cleans teeth double quick—yet it cannot scratch enamel. For really white teeth, start using Dr. West's Double Quick Tooth Paste.

BABY CHICKS For bigger profits buy better Chicks. U. S. approved—BWD tested, Eastern Kentucky Hatchery, 1841 Greenup Ave. Ashland, Ky.

NEW-TYPE ROOF INSULATES HEAT AND COLD! Saves Cool in Winter... Keeps Home Cool in Summer... From the dollar-and-cents viewpoint, roof insulation is almost as important as weather-protection. You get BOTH in this new Cork Insulated Shingle... TWO values at ONE cost. That's why we recommend these shingles to our friends. The extra thickness of the cork back adds greatly to roof appearance. Come in—let us give you samples and prices. Morehead Grocery Co. Carel CORK INSULATED SHINGLES

'IMPERIAL' Dry Cleaners IN MOREHEAD ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAYS. "Price s o Meet Competition" Twenty Three Years Experience in cleaning your clothes. Our work is REALLY guaranteed. "IMPERIAL Dry Cleaners" John Will Holbrook, Prop. Olive Hill Morehead Ky

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pain, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous, feel all unbing and don't know why? Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store. DOAN'S PILLS

TALE OF TWO CITIES

Adapted by LEBBEUS MITCHELL from the
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer version

CHAPTER THREE

Dr. Manette! Are you ill? asked Darnay frightened. What's wrong?

"I feel... safer," with the door shut. Dr. Manette's eyes still held that look of terror.

"I'm very sorry, but you understand I had to tell you and yours. Can you forgive me?"

I have no blame for you, Charles. You showed character in coming to me. I've learned in my sufferings not to punish the innocent. But you must promise me one thing—you must not tell Lucie.

But, I must! That would be—

"You must let me tell her, in my own time, in my own way, or you will destroy not only your happiness but hers too. You must trust me."

Darnay perforce, had to agree.

On the way to church for the Christmas Eve service, Lucie and Miss Pross passed a tavern just as Sydney Carton came out of it. He was not too drunk to be in a good humor and rather quizzical except that Lucie's invitation to accompany them to the church, when Lucie lighted a candle to the infant Jesus in the manger where the Little Star of Bethlehem was recreated in a corner of the church, Carton found himself profoundly touched and was very quiet as he walked back with them to Dr. Manette's residence in Soho. Miss Pross left them on the doorstep.

"We're having a little Christmas celebration. Won't you come in?"

"You'll be very welcome, said Lucie.

"I'm afraid not, thank you. When you met me I was on my way to church; I was going from tavern to tavern—my Christmas custom."

I certainly have nothing better to do—but not like this... If I may come some other time.

He was firm in his refusal, but after she had left him he remained looking thoughtfully at the door for a long time. From that evening a change came over Sydney Carton; he was more particular about his dress and his personal appearance; he was not drunk so often nor as completely.

If he was not in love with Lucie that night, he was soon to become deeply enamored of her. She welcomed him to her home.

I really believe you have completely captivated Pross," said Lucie, one afternoon to Carton.

She's part of the flavor of this house to me, Lucie. He picked up a China plate she had been painting. I couldn't imagine it without Pross any more than I can without these paintings of yours.

Oh, please don't look at the paintings! I know it's dreadful, but I do it.

Like my drinking—I know it's

dreadful, but I enjoy it.

There hasn't been so much of that lately, has there—Sydney?

Your influence, Lucie.

Your visits have meant so much to father and me, you bring us a breath of the world.

And what do you think it has meant to me?—to be able to come here and see you? It has meant a renewal of ambition—of hope.

If we have helped you, Sydney, it makes me very glad.

It's you, he said, it's you who have done it.

I have always felt in you, Sydney, such hidden possibilities that it seems such a pity to it—

To waste them? I have wasted them, Lucie, and myself. It is only since I have known you that I have told myself it need not always be so—that perhaps it's not too late—

I'm sure not, Sydney. Oh, I am sure it isn't! You can do anything you choose to accomplish. This makes me so happy Sydney!

There was a new light of hope in his eyes. To make you happy is all that I—

Sydney, you are my friend—my very dearest friend, and I want to be the first to know.

What's he asked at her hesitation, instinctively aware that the look in her eyes was not for him.

"I'm going to be married!"

I didn't know, said Carton tonelessly, the unkindled light of hope dying out.

To Charles Darnay, Oh, wish me happiness, Sydney.

Happiness, Lucie! I do. I do—all that you deserve. He quickly made excuses to leave her.

When Lucie and Charles Darnay were married, Sydney Carton did not go to church; he remained in Stryver's office and got completely drunk. But he remained Lucie's friend—and the friend of her husband, and then when "little Lucie" born his heart went out to her. She became an intimate of the family. As the child grew older she returned Carton's devotions. Jarvis Lorry and others asked Darnay why he tolerated Carton about the house. It was at the dinner table at the Darnays, just after Carton had been called by Pross to tell little Lucie good night.

He's a very decent fellow, Darnay said, and Lucie likes him—which proves it.

Carton found the child had already fallen asleep, Lucie at the side of the crib.

The perfect friend, said Carton, looking down at the child. She doesn't object to my drinking. Reforming me is hopeless, Lucie. At one ended in nothing, but you inspired it.

I still feel in you such possibilities said Lucie.

They will never be realized... Think of me as one dead, Lucie! She touched his arm. I shall never give up hope for you. Never.

I know better, but this I know too I would embrace any sacrifice for you and for those dear to you. Hold me in your mind as ardent and sincere in this one thing. I would give my life to keep a life you love beside you.

Thank you, Sydney, but God grant it shall never be necessary.

In the meantime events were stirring in France.

The Marquis of Evremonde had been murdered in bed by Gaspard—whose child had been killed in the Rue St. Antoine under the wheels of the Marquis's carriage. And Barsad, who had been given employment by Evremonde, had been sent to Paris to spy on the Jacquerie. On that strand he had visited the wine shop of the Defarge's. To gain their confidence, he gave them information regarding Dr. Manette—told them that Lucie had married Charles Darnay, whom they knew was the nephew of Evremonde, and that a daughter had been born to them. Barsad had beat a hasty retreat when he found out that Mme Defarge knew his name.

(Continued Next Week)

MEN OF WAR MAKE LOVE IN MUSICAL 'FOLLOW THE FLEET'

Men of war make love in "Follow the Fleet," the new Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers co-starring musical, in a gay tale of the navy on whose leave that highlights all its twists and technique of courtship used by the "girl in every port" type or romancer.

Astaire and Randolph Scott go to town in the fullest sense of the phrase when the dreadnaughts put in to port.

But they aren't the only ones in the film wise in the ways of romance. Ginger Rogers, as the nimble-footed songstress, and Astrid Allwyn, as a San Francisco society play girl with a leaning towards sailors, know all there is to know about selling fountain chains and make the gob-look like school boys with the variety and effectiveness of their conquest methods.

There is only one who starts the film with a romantic handicap, and that's Harriet Hilliard, lovely newcomer to the screen who plays Ginger's repressed school teacher sister. But the change wrought in her by Miss Rogers when she confesses a love for the "love 'em and leave 'em Scott is a revelation for the audience as well as the big, good-looking gob. Nor does Miss Hilliard's inexperience hinder her too long, for when the clever Miss Allwyn steps in and lures Sett from her arms, both Astaire and Hilliard reveal their knowledge in novel schemes to cut the right corner off the romantic triangle.

All the excitement is keyed to seven songs by America's top tunesmith, Irving Berlin.

WILD WES... Kidding the wild and woolly days of the Old West, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey offer an innovation in screen fare with their newest RKO Radio mirthquake, "Silly Billies."

The mad rush of fortune-seekers to the newly discovered California gold fields in '49 forms the background of this hilarious offering, in which the famous nitwits outdo all previous efforts to make the nation laugh-conscious.

Dorothy Lee, Harry Woods, Ethan Laidlaw, Delmer Watson, Jim Thorp Chief Thunderbird and other well-known players head the supporting cast. Fred Guiot directed the Lee Marcus production.

Debaters Are Second In Round Robin Meet

Earl Dean And Martha Neblett Rank High Among Individual Debaters.

In the annual Round Robin debate tournament held at Transylvania College Saturday, February 29; Morse, head's Number 1 team tied for second place. Earl Dean placed third in the individual ranking, and Martha Neblett topped all women in the contest and tied with three others in the fourth position.

This tournament is open to all colleges and universities in the Unit-

COURTROOM SET ONE OF BIGGEST EVER SCREENED

Revolutionary Tribute Of Paris Spectacular Scene In Dickens Classic COVERS IMMENSE AREA

Wheeler—Woolsey Go Haywire In The Wild West.

So vast that it occupied every foot of the floor space of one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's largest stages, a courtroom that changed the course of history was reconstructed for the filming of "A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman, which opens Wednesday and Thursday, April 1 and 2 at the Cozy Theatre.

It was the Revolutionary Tribunal of Paris where in 1793, the nobility stood on trial before radical revolutionary leaders and heard themselves sentenced to death on the guillotine.

In that room, one hundred and forty-six years ago, the history of the world was changed; from a monarchy France became a republic.

Carpenters, wine shop keepers and other modest persons sat in the judicial benches of that courtroom in 1793, men and women who had felt the oppressive hand of the rulers too long. Impersonating them in the film version of the famous Dickens classic were Mitchell Lewis, Fritz Leiber, Tully Marshall, Blanche Yurka, Lucille Laverne and other notables, for women of the revolution assisted in the orgy of death.

Before them stood Donald Woods, as Charles Darnay, on trial for his life. Ronald Colman, star of the picture, was at his side as his counsel, Elizabeth Allan. Edna May Oliver, Henry B. Walthall, Reginald Owen were there, each impersonating a character who helped to change the course of history.

More than a week was required to film the Revolutionary Tribunal sequence of the picture, one of the several spectacular settings for the dramatic human story produced by David O. Selznick and directed by Jack Conway.

ed States and Oklahda, and a large number of out-of-state squads were present for the event. At the conclusion of the meet, they expressed their desire to return next year and recommended Kentucky debaters for their ability and thorough knowledge of subject matter.

Morebad debaters as a whole, teams and individuals, were far above the average in the tournament. Morehead's six teams as a squad finished in fifth place. Individually they did not do so well, but were well up in the list, having a collective average of ninth.

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to gain strength from the diet they eat. It's nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health.

Mrs. G. E. Sullivan of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my first baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui and was soon well and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to close friends." Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

COLLEGE THEATRE

Friday, March 27
Wheeler & Woolsey In
Silly Billies

Also
March of Time
Can It Be Done
Jolly Coburns Orchestra
Pathe News

Sunday & Monday
Featuring
Fred Astaire And Ginger Rogers

Follow The Fleet

Also
Timber Jants,
Color Cartoon,
Stars Of Tomorrow,
Going Places.
March 29-30

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

RICHARD ARLEN
WHO SCREENED AS 'LET HIM HAVE IT' IN THE ORIGINAL ROMANTIC NOVEL—THREE LIVE GIGGLES!

CECILIA PARKER
AND RICHARD ARLEN IN "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" THREE LIVE GIGGLES!

IT'S TRUE!
"I'M BRUCE (LARRY) HAMBURSTONE, DIRECTOR OF THREE LIVE GIGGLES! HE ALWAYS HOLDS UP HIS SIGNS BEFORE HE DIRECTS A SCENE."

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that Beryl Mercer in "Three Live Giggles" creates on the screen the same role in which she rose to fame in the play on the New York stage—the role of lachrymose Mrs. Gubbins, tipping Cockney mother whose son returns from the war to find himself officially "dead," says Wiley Padan. "Also IT'S TRUE!" that thirty-two separate settings have been built at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to film a story which was told on the stage in a single set."

COZY THEATRE

Wed & Thurs. Mar. 25-26
Jean Harlow & Spencer Tracy In "Riftruff"

"Audioscopiks"

Fri. & Sat. Mar. 27-28
Shirley Temple In Three Reels Shorts
The Littlest Rebel

Sun. & Mon. Mar. 29-30
Sylvia Sydney In Mary Burns Fugitive
Three Reels Shorts

Tuesday March 31
Hoot Gibson
Rainbows End

Episode 4: Custers Last Stand

Wed. & Thurs. April 1-2
Ronald Colman and twelve ands of others In Tale Of Two Cities

CROWN GASOLINE

Gives you smooth, powerful anti-knock performance at no extra cost!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

WE ANNOUNCE

Complete Lines Of
MAX FACTOR
Society Make-Up
and
CARA NOME
Toilet Articles

The C.E. Bishop Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE
40 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO MOREHEAD

Beta Zetas Vote For Constitution Changes

A Pledge Period Of One Year Will Be Necessary For Membership.

An amendment making it compulsory for freshmen to be pledged for one year before becoming active club members, was added to the constitution of the Beta Zeta Club at a meeting Wednesday night...

French Club Initiates Six Members Tuesday

Vencil DeBord, Smith, Webb Amburgey, And Vaughan Are Admitted.

Six members were initiated into the French Club at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Field's Hall. Those taken in were Virginia Vencil, Shirley DeBord, Edna Smith, Olga Amburgey, Hubert Webb, and Georgia Vaughan.

At the first SNIFFLE..

Quick—the unique aid for preventing coughs. Especially designed for nose and upper-throat, where most colds start.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL The double quantity size.

Social and Personal

Dr. Joplin Organizes Sunday School Work. Dr. George A. Joplin, President and field Secretary of the Kentucky Sunday School Association...

Bridge Club Meets At Rice Home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice entertained the members of the Contract Bridge Club at three tables of bridge last Thursday evening...

Mr. Lappin and Miss Juanita Minshew won high score. A delightful lunch was served. The house was beautiful in St. Patrick's decorations.

French Club Initiates Six Members Tuesday

Mr. Riley Entertains Bridge Club. Mrs. J. S. Riley was hostess to the Thursday afternoon bridge club last Thursday at her home on Main Street.

Mrs. Edward Bishop won high score and Mrs. Riley received second high. Besides the regular members other guests for the afternoon were Messames Drew Evans, Jr. and Warr Prichard Jr.

Is Guest At Lester Hogge Home. Robert Hensley, a student at the Law School at the University of Kentucky was the guest of Elijah Hogge at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge, over the weekend.

Are Dinner Guests In Ashland Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Caudill attended the meeting of the E. K. A. Y. at Ashland Tuesday. While in Ashland they were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Hosts At Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr entertained friends at two tables of bridge last Friday evening.

Guest were: Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flood and Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Wolford.

Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flood and Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Wolford. Mrs. Woodie Hinton was awarded second high and Mrs. Flood was given the "draw" prize.

Attends Funeral Of Nephew. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix and family attended the funeral of Mr. Penix nephew, Ben Penix, in Olympia Sunday.

Mr. Penix passed away Thursday evening at Belle View Va., where he had been post master for a number of years. He is well known and has many friends in Morehead.

Attends Funeral At Evans

Dr. G. H. and Mrs. Fern and son Kenneth attended the funeral services of Mrs. Lucy McRoberts of Fort Worth Texas at the Ewing Christian Church last Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Burial was in the Elizaville cemetery.

Women's Club Meets At Fields Hall

The Morehead Women's Club will hold its regular social meeting Tuesday evening April 7, at Field Hall with Miss Currelleen Smith as hostess assisted by Mrs. Sam Bradley, Mrs. H. C. Willet, Mrs. C. P. Daugherty.

Group One and Five of the Christian Church served a chicken dinner to approximately 100 guests Sunday noon in the basement of the Christian Church. The money realized will be used for the church campaign fund.

The Rowan County Women's Club will meet Tuesday evening April 7 at the home of Mrs. Dudley Caudill. The program will be under the supervision of the Literary department of which Mrs. Caudill is the chairman.

Attend Tournament In Lexington

Among those who attended the state basketball tournament in Lexington Saturday were: Ollie Carr, and son Winston, Jack Wilson, Peck Robinson, Tee Calvert, Clarence Allen, Charles Tatum, M. and Mrs. Dan Parker and daughter Boush, coach Bob Laughlin of the training school, J. Warren Blair, Elwood Allen, Boyd McCullough, Mrs. Jerry Smith, Corinne Balam, Mrs. Charles Holbrook, and Eldon E. Egan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Corsette, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Corsette are moving into their new home on the Farmington road. Mr. and Mrs. Corsette's home which was on Fifth Street was recently destroyed by fire.

TRAINING SCHOOL

In a popularity contest sponsored by the L. O. C. L. LOWDOWN, Frances Flood and Billy Remey were selected the most popular. Ralph and Helen Holbrook ran a close second. Jo Alfrey was selected the most beautiful girl with Frances Flood running second.

The Alumni Club gave an outstanding chapel program Wednesday, March 18, in the training school auditorium. Leo Oppenheimer announced that the scene was an "Eagle's Roost" with Crawford Adams as proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing and family spent the week-end in Lexington with Mrs. Downing's mother, Mrs. Emma Gramma. Mr. Downing and daughter, Kathleen, returned home Monday while Mrs. Downing "Dud" remained for a short visit.

Entertains At Theatre Party

Little Miss Vivian Flood entertained Sunday in honor of her ninth birthday when she invited a number of her friends to be her guests at a theatre party at the college. After the theatre they enjoyed a social time at the Eagles Nest.

Entertains At Theatre Party

Miss Lorraine Sparks entertained the members of the Eighth Grade Breckinridge High School at a swimming party in Seiff Natatorium Tuesday night. The eighth grade class is Miss Sparks's home room.

Entertains At Swimming Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing and family spent the week-end in Lexington with Mrs. Downing's mother, Mrs. Emma Gramma. Mr. Downing and daughter, Kathleen, returned home Monday while Mrs. Downing "Dud" remained for a short visit.

County Clerk

Joe McKinney, circuit clerk, has been unable to be at his office for the last few days, being confined to his home with an attack of bronchitis.

License Issued To Story-Pastor

The county clerk issued a marriage license Monday to Ted Story, 35, farmer, Grange City, and Theima Poston, 18, Farmers.

Mrs. Flood Seriously Ill

Mrs. W. H. Flood was taken seriously ill on Sunday with an attack of gall stones. At present she is showing little improvement.

Group Two of the Christian Church Campaign Drive, Mrs. Ernest Jayne is chairman of the group. She is raising \$10.75 at the apron sale which was held at Bateson's Drug Store last Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Miss Mabel Jones, who is now an employe of the Lee Jay products Company at Clearfield, visited her sister, Mrs. Gladys Golden, in Lexington last week-end.

Mr. Russell Barker and son, Curly, Randall Barker and Rev. J. E. Estes were in West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barker and family and Asa and Billie Calvert were in Maysville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams spent Saturday in Ashland, shopping. Mrs. John Allen and son, Harold Bobbie and Helen and Mrs. J. A. Amburgey visited relatives and friends in Ashland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitney of Huntington, W. Va., were in Morehead over the week-end visiting at the home of Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill. Mr. Whitney returned home Sunday while Mrs. Whitney remained for a short visit.

Misses Nancy Ward and Anna Mae Young spent the week-end in Lexington at the guests of Miss Young's sister, Mrs. Clarence Allen.

Mrs. Wurtz Jayne, Grayson, was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. A. F. Ellington.

Mr. Harlan Ellington of Paragon, West Virginia, and Mrs. A. F. Ellington last week. Mr. Ellington was here during court and served as jury commissioner.

Miss Francis Flood was confined to her home last week because of measles.

Mrs. C. O. Peratt was seriously ill last week but is much better now.

Mrs. Edith Proctor was called to Dunham, Ky., Sunday to resume her duties as primary instructor at the City school there after the school had been closed for a week because of small pox.

LLOYD TO MAKE ADDRESS IN RACELAND MARCH 23

Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, head of the department of history will address the teachers of the Raceland city school at the Raceland high school, March 23. Mr. Lloyd will discuss with them the importance of training their students to become good citizens and active.

Folk Song Program Is Held Here Saturday

Five hundred or more people attended the Folk song gathering at the Court House Saturday evening. Seventy two contributors took part with song, guitar, banjo, french harp, and accordion.

A contest for first second, and third prize was given. First Prize went to Pete Thurman and his Kentucky Bean Brummels, consisting of Pete Thurman, Norman Stamper, Buck Black, Stomie Lenvel, Ollie Forman.

Erna Clark's company including the Purgate sisters received second prize and the White sisters won third place. This program was sponsored by the W. P. A. Federal Music project with Dr. Nicholas-Jokoff director.

Noted Sculptor To Appear At College

Nellie Verne Walker Will Give Lecture Demonstration Here.

Nellie Verne Walker, noted American sculptor, is scheduled to appear at the College, Friday, April 23, in a lecture demonstration, "A Sculptor's Studio". This is the last of a lecture series for this semester and is under the direction of C. O. Peratt, history professor.

Miss Walker stands in the front rank of American women sculptors. She has earned this enviable position through an artistic education which is splendidly interpreted in all her work.

In her lecture-demonstration Miss Walker discusses the sculptor's art and methods of work and, with the aid of her assistants, reproduces a sculptor's studio upon the platform, exemplifying actual processes of modeling and chiseling.

Her work and her pleasing manner of describing it make an intense appeal to those who hear her. Her lecture-demonstration will be long and pleasantly remembered, so say the critics.

PHOTOGRAPHERS TAKE LAST YEAR BOOK PHOTOS

Lewis and Ford, photographers of Huntington, West Virginia, have been at the College for the past week taking pictures for the college year-book, the RACONTEUR. Bob Alfrey, Morehead, is editor of the annual, and H. K. Collins Maysville, is business manager. The editor says that he hopes to have the annual ready for distribution by May 1.

Mr. Homer Cooper and Eugene Gregory of Lexington spent Tuesday Hogge and family.

C. P. Duley made a business trip to Louisville Wednesday.

Don't forget the Food and Flower sale to be given by the Christian women before Easter. More about it next week.

Miss Jean Luzader who has opened a school of dancing in Morehead is enrolled at the Marjorie Hall Dancing School in Lexington. Miss Luzader will take her regular lesson Friday.

Francis Flood has been ill with the measles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merr-Eldie who left last Thursday will make their home in Atlanta Ga., according to word received by Mrs. Eldie's mother, Mrs. J. A. Amburgey. Mrs. Eldie was formerly Miss Lydia Amburgey.

Prof. Neville Finell and Russell Terral spent the week-end in Cincinnati. While there they attended the comedy drama "Three Men On A Horse."

Why Be An Old Fashioned Girl?



When your hair is not styled and waved correctly you can quickly gain the title of "old fashioned girl"—Our permanent waves may be had at a very low price. Expert beauty work by experienced operators. Call 106 today for an appointment.

The VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Announcing THE FORMAL OPENING OF MYRTLE'S TEA ROOM Under the management of owner Mrs. Sam C. Caudill SATURDAY, APRIL 4 SOUVENIRS, SANDWICHES AND LUNCH Two private dining rooms at your service at all times. Regular Dinners, Short Orders, and Lunches. The Place To Entertain Your Friends The place to enjoy a quiet good time. Just East Of Morehead Myrtle's Tea Room

Announcing SCHOOL OF DANCING Has been opened in the Public School Gymnasium on Thursday, Classes From 9:00 to 10:00 A. M. For Children from 2 to 5 years of Age Saturday From 10 to 11 a. m. For Children From 6 to 8 years of Age Enrollment Also Open For Any Age TAP DANCING, ACROBATIC AND BALLET DANCING Will be Taught All Class Lessons 50 Cents each lesson PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT Call Phone No. 247 for enrollment of see JEAN LUZADER, Instructor 102 Sun Street