

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

NUMBER 15

CHURCHES PLAN TO CELEBRATE EASTER SUNDAY WITH SPECIAL SERVICES TO BEGIN AT SUN RISE

Methodist Services Begin At 6:00 A. M.; Christian At 6:30 A. M.

Morehead Churches will observe the festival of the Easter Festival in a fitting manner Sunday when the great day in the history of christianity arrive. Plans are being arranged to conduct Easter Sun Rise services in at least three of the churches of the city, according to the church announcements. At the Baptist Church no special services have been planned for the day. A Sun Rise prayer service will mark the Easter Services at the Christian Church on Sunday, April 12. It will begin at 9:30 A. M. and will be in accordance with the solemn meaning of the day to the Christian World.

At 9:45 the Bible School will open promptly and the reports of the financial committee will be given at 10:30.

Immediately following will be the regular morning service of the church, with a sermon by the pastor, Dr. G. H. Fern and following by the communion service. Dr. Fern will preach on the topic, "The Resurrection of Jesus."

Night services which will be held at 6:30 will be evangelistic. The Christian Endeavor will be present and count will be made in their contest.

Special gospel invitations will be given at the preaching services and a number are expected to respond to the invitations.

AT THE CHURCH OF GOD Special Easter Services will also be held at the Church of God in celebration of the Easter event.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH SUNRISE SERVICE, 6 A. M. The Easter services at the Methodist Church will begin with the dawn of day. The program planned for

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Dr. Emma O. Bach To Have Book Published

A new text book for beginners in German of which Dr. Emma O. Bach, head of the foreign language department at the Morehead State Teachers College is the author, will be on the market soon, according to announcements made by Dr. Bach. The new text book has been written to meet a demand for a suitable text which can be readily learned by students in American schools who have no previous foundation in German. The book is entitled "German and German." (In Heidelberg) and

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Foster Choral Club To Open KEA Meet

The Foster Choral Club of Morehead State Teachers College will open the general session of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville, Thursday morning, April 16, at 9:30; the chorus will broadcast on the same day from station WHAS at 2:00 p. m. The usual varied repertory of unaccompanied numbers will further be varied by a rendition of Noble Cain's arrangement of Liszt's famous "Liebestraum" in which the chorus will be assisted by Prof. Dorothy J. Riggs, pianist; Casper Borst, flute; and Evelyn Harpham cello.

The program will also include transcriptions and original compositions by the director, Lewis H. Horton, Head of the Department of Music.

Members of the chorus are: Mary Jane Beattie, Evelyn Harpham, Alene Huff, Janet Judd, Jane Scott, Kathleen Shepherd, Darlene Williams, Kathleen Nislar, Mary Olive Boggs, Thelma Garnick, Virginia Caudill, Evelyn Harpham, Kathleen Shankle and Georgia Vaughan.

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"BUZZ" HADDEN ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT K. I. P. A.

Howard, "Buzz" Hadden, Junior in the Morehead State vice president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Teachers College was elected vice president of the organization held in Richmond, Kentucky at Eastern State Teachers College last week. Buzz is business manager of the Trail Blazer, Morehead College weekly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bell Hadden of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

K.E.A. Meeting To Open In Louisville

Morehead educators will take a prominent part in the annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association which convenes in Louisville, Kentucky April 15 to 18. President Harvey A. Babb will give an address before the department of colleges meeting at 2:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon. His subject will be "Higher Education in Kentucky As It Appeals to One Who Has Recently Entered the Field." Juanita Minish, critic teacher in the Breckinridge Training School, will preside over a conference on foreign language teachers which will hold its session in the Ship Room of the Brown Hotel, Thursday afternoon.

Jesse T. Mays, head of the department of industrial art, will take part in a discussion in the industrial art section meeting. His topic will be "Vocational vs. Vocational Industrial Arts."

At a meeting of the Kentucky Council of Geography Teachers which is meeting in conjunction with the K. E. A., Catherine L. Braun, head

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Leonard Jones Dies At Lexington, Ky.

Leonard Jones, former resident of Morehead died at the veterans hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, on Saturday of last week. He had been ill for only a week and was taken first to the C. & O. hospital and later removed to the veterans hospital where he passed away.

Mr. Jones was a veteran of the World War and was engineer in the employ of the C. & O. He has lived in Russell for the past several years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Jones of near Morehead.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Jones will be held at the Russell post of the American Legion was held at Russell Tuesday where burial was made on Wednesday.

From five to twenty-five may be coming in daily to learn of the new program and most of them seem to be highly pleased with the new set-up, according to the county agent.

County agents from ten counties discussed the new SCDA which will take the place of the AAA at a meeting held here last Thursday. Experts from the national office were on hand to explain any technicalities in the new National Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment program.

County Agents Hold District Meet Here

The county agent is planning a series of meetings over the county in which he will explain the new farm program to the farmers of this county. Blanks for the new sign-up have not arrived but should be in in the next few days and the program will get underway.

BAILEY INSPECTS LOCAL RESTAURANTS HERE

George Bailey, recently appointed sanitary inspector for this section of the state, working under the direction of the State Health Department, has been making inspection of the restaurants and lunch rooms of this city during the past week.

Mr. Bailey has followed his standards closely with the result that a considerable of a cleanup is likely in some of the restaurants of the city.

Among other places inspected was the college cafeteria, where a rating of "excellent" was given. Bailey is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College.

Many County Students Have NYA Scholarships

Two hundred and twenty-two students in Rowan county are receiving aid from the National Youth Administration, according to a report of Roy Cornette and Oscar Patrick. One hundred and ten students are at work on work projects at Morehead, Farmers, Elizabethtown, and Haldeman, while one hundred and twelve students are receiving student aid. It is to be noted that these figures do not include the N. Y. A. students at the college who would bring the total of those aided to the three hundred mark.

The work students are planting trees, beautifying school grounds and houses, grading basketball courts, cleaning buildings inside and out, cleaning cemeteries, working on sewing projects, and in fact, anything that needs doing. The work in Morehead is under the direction of Buel Hogge and Oscar Patrick is in charge of the other units in the county.

The county board of education sponsors the youth program in Rowan county.

Sandy Hook School Receives Books

The library committee of the Elkhorn County Educational Progressive League of Sandy Hook, of which J. L. Hollis H. Green is chairman, has received the following donations for the new Sandy Hook High School library.

172 books from Caney Creek Community Center, Pippaspa, Ky., solicited by Herbert Lewis; 263 books from Berea College, Berea, Ky., solicited by Mrs. Mollie H. Moore; 142 books from C. N. I. Grayson, Ky., solicited by Mrs. Goldie H. Johnson; 17 books from Miss Inez Faith Humphrey, Morehead Ky., solicited by Mrs. Opal Brown Dill; 21 books from Miss Guthrie.

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Education Board Adopts Budget

Approving the budget for the coming year, buying a house and lot in Elizabethtown, agreeing to add the Haldeman P. T. A. in installing water in the school house at Haldeman, and drawing up and approving a list of regulations for school buses constituted the work done by the Rowan County Board of Education at its meeting held in the office of the County Superintendent on Monday.

Contrary to the general belief the teachers for the schools of the county were not elected for the coming school year. Usually this is done in the April meeting, but was postponed for the time being, according to County Superintendent Roy E. Cornette.

The County Board of Education approved a budget for the year 1936-37 which was presented to them by the county superintendent at a meeting Monday, April 6. This is the budget under which the schools of the county will operate next year.

The Board also bought a lot and house adjoining the Elizabethtown school. The property belonged to O. L. James.

A list of regulations for the use of school buses was also adopted at

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WILL OF MRS. CATRON IS PROBATED TUESDAY

The will of Mrs. Mary J. Catron who died at her home here on March 28 was probated in county court of Tuesday of this week. According to the terms of the will Miss Nola Catron and Harriet Catron were appointed executors of the estate of Mrs. Catron.

To Hold Sewing Exhibit At Court House Soon

Mrs. Ethel Kester, local supervisor of the Training Work Center of the P. W. A. announces that there will be an exhibit of the work of her division in the courthouse on April 16. Work which has been finished here and at the other centers at Hills, Farmers, and Easton will be on display.

The exhibition is being carried out at the suggestion of Mrs. Thelma Johnson, district supervisor, and Mrs. Edith Fleming, area supervisor, who made an inspection of the local unit last week. They commented the local unit and asked that an exhibit be held in the near future. They also selected two dresses and two note books to send in to Washington and Louisville. The two books sent in were the work of Mrs. Pearl Dehart and Mrs. Teris Reed.

Mrs. Lyda Caudill Dies At Ohio Home

Funeral services were held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church for Mrs. Abel E. Caudill who passed away on Friday at her home at Lebanon, Ohio. Mrs. Caudill had been ill only two days when she died. She is survived by her husband, A. E. Caudill, in Lebanon, who was seriously ill at the time of her death and by the following children: Mrs. S. P. Wheeler, Morehead; Mrs. J. S. Messer, Goslen, Indiana; Mrs. C. C. Thornberry, Radcliff, Ohio; Mrs. John A. Bonington, Ohio; Mrs. Dave Holmes, Ayle Caudill; Mrs. Clara Gross, Berea; and Geneva Caudill, all of Lebanon, Ohio.

She is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: D. B. Caudill, D. C. Caudill, S. M. Caudill, C. E. Caudill, Roy Caudill and Mrs. Isaac Blair of this city; George Caudill of Olive Hill; Mrs. A. Scagg of Lovings ton, Ill.; Willie Caudill of Durant, Okla., and Watson Caudill of Philadelphia, Pa.

Services were conducted by Rev. R. C. Caudill of Winchester, Ky., assisted by Rev. H. L. Moore, Dr. J. H. Fern, and Rev. B. H. Kautz of this city. Burial was made in the Caudill Cemetery near this city.

Active pall bearers were S. P. Wheeler, Clea Gross, J. C. Thornberry, John Parr, J. S. Messer, Russell Lewis, and Davis Holmes. Honorary pall bearers were N. L. Wells, John Calvin, Worley Hall, Ed Fanning, Albert Caudill, James Clay, S. P. Caudill, Rev. T. F. Lyons, and J. L. Holdbrook.

Other relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were Russell Lewis, Morrow, Ohio; and nephews Roy Caudill, Winchester, Ky., and Charles and Forrest Caudill, Shelbyville, Ky.

NOT MOREHEAD EVERETT BRADLEY STEALS CHICKEN

Mrs. Alex Bradley stated that the News correct an impression that was given by an article appearing in last week's issue which stated that Everett Bradley had been arrested for stealing chickens. This was we glad to do. Mrs. Bradley stated that it was not her son Everett Bradley but another Everett Bradley living in the county.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

The property of persons who have not paid their taxes will be advertised for sale about the middle of this month, according to a report of the sheriff's office. Property will be sold the first Monday in May at the courthouse door.

REBECCA PATTON, HOME FROM TORNADO TORN GEORGIA, GIVES VIVID PICTURE OF STORM SCENES

MRS. E. L. CAUDILL DIES AT HOME IN HALDEMAN

Mrs. E. L. Caudill died Saturday of last week at her home in Haldeman. Funeral services were held here Monday with burial being made at Ryan, Kentucky. Mrs. Caudill is survived by one son, Arlie Caudill, who is employed in the tax department at Washington, D. C. Mr. Caudill was here to attend the funeral services of his mother.

Her husband is a Spanish American war veteran who is at present very ill in the veterans hospital in Dayton, Ohio. He was unable to attend the services. She was at the time of her death 68 years old.

Name Star Puzzle In State Farmer Section

The Rowan County News is anxious to learn the identity of the young lady pictured on the front page of our April all-rotogravure State Farmer section which is part of this week's issue. It has been reported that she is a resident of Rowan County. If you know this young lady, please advise the Rowan County News. We'd like to share her identity with other readers.

At any rate, she appears to be as happy over receiving the family newspaper as we believe you will be after you look over this week's issue of the Rowan County News.

In addition to the regular news features, our all-rotogravure State Farmer section presents a great many articles, pictures and regular departments which should be of real interest to every reader. But, judge for yourself—don't you think The Rowan County News is making a real advancement in contributing to the agricultural advancement of Rowan County, with its farm magazine supplement?

Mrs. G. Robinson Dies In Ashland

Mary Lucille Williams Robinson, 32, wife of J. Green M. Robinson, prominent Ashland attorney, died Monday at 8:25 o'clock at her home, 2506 Central Parkway. She had been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Robinson was well known throughout the tri-state section as counted her friends by the hundreds. Her death comes as a tremendous shock to this community.

She was born at Yale, Bath Co., Ky., the daughter of Edward R. Williams, native of Cannonsburg, and Carmie Cassidy Williams, native of Yale.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon two o'clock from the First Christian Church. The pastor, Rev. Joseph W. Hagin, officiated. The body was taken to Grayson for interment in the cemetery there.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Nanette, at home; and one brother, Edward J. Williams of Oxford, Ala.

The body was removed from the home at 12:30 Wednesday and was taken to the church where it lay in state for one hour preceding the services.

Mrs. Green was well known in this city, being a niece of Mrs. Howard Lewis of this city, and having visited here on numerous occasions. Mrs. Lewis went to Ashland last Friday and has been here since that time. Just last week, Mrs. Lewis received a message from Texas announcing the death of a nephew, Floyd Green.

Building In Which Local Girls Roomed Struck By Twister As They Watched.

(The following is the first hand experience of Miss Rebecca Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton, of this city, who was not only in Gainesville, Georgia at the time of the great tornado which took a toll of over two hundred lives in a trifle over three minutes on Monday of this week, but who was actually in the tornado section. Miss Patton and Miss Gladys Evans who are attending school at Berea College in this city, returned home Tuesday for an enforced vacation, after a most harrowing experience.)

"I can't begin to describe the sensations we experienced," said Miss Patton. "I simply can't find words to express my feelings."

"Gladys and I were standing at the window admiring the campus, which is, or was the most beautiful in the south. The magnolia trees were just coming into bud, the grass was green. Then the sky began to darken; it became black and we saw the whirling funnel shaped cloud sweeping toward us. Every thing was darkened. There was not a breath of air. We heard the sound as of a million freight trains, roaring as the tornado swept down on us. We had no feeling. We did not know what was happening until it was upon us and the glass began to fall. Our hall was in the very edge of the storm and received only a small bit of the strength of the furious wind. Every window in our hall, the largest on the campus, which housed over two hundred girls, was blown out, the glass scattering and cutting a number of the girls. Although I did not know it until I got home, I had received several small cuts on my head where bits of the glass had struck.

I remember that Gladys and I fell back from the window and that the bed in our room was hurled

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Chicken Thieves Are Held To Grand Jury

In accordance with County Judge Charles E. Jennings promise to clean out the chicken thieves and with the cooperation of city and county law enforcement authorities, it begins to look like the effort may bring fruit.

At least so thought Ed and Curley Conn, held to the city court with Judge Lew Stewart on the bench, at a hearing given them Tuesday morning. The Conn boys were held in the county jail on a charge of stealing chickens.

Judge Stewart held them over to the June Grand Jury and in lieu of bond remanded them to the county jail where they are held at present.

Red Cross Drive Is Nearing It's Total

The Rowan County Chapter of the American Red Cross continues to add to the flood of donations aided by this county. The quota of Rowan county was first fixed at \$75,000 which amount was raised almost immediately and forwarded to headquarters. Later the quota was doubled making the amount to be raised \$150,000. Of that sum, \$138,600 has been raised and Rowan county has only \$11,400 to raise to complete this amount and even more will be plete its quota. It is expected that ready to be sent in before the end

Of the amount raised to the present, Haldeman has contributed \$36,000; the Morehead State Teachers College faculty \$26,000; the Public School, \$10,000; and most clubs of Morehead \$10,000. In addition to these sums mentioned, other donations to swell the total to \$138,600 have come (Continued On Page Five)

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EASTER

On the first Easter morning one said, "He that was laid in the guarded tomb, has disappeared; they say He has arisen from the dead." Roman authority hushed up that report. That official act is all that is known of the career of the Roman officer in charge. Doubtless he and his conferees considered him a great man; incomparably greater than the One who was buried in the guarded tomb.

Lager, one who went about preaching the doctrine of the resurrection, said that to some it was a stumbling block; to others, foolishness. The formal, and official religionists had trouble fitting it into their theology. The philosophers could not make it consistent with their reasoning. But the handful, the 10 who first believed, increased to hundreds, to millions, and the belief ran beyond nations and over continents.

Revolutions intervened. Oppressive authority on many occasions took action to suppress the idea. Their control passed. The faith remained.

It is a custom among many to assemble to watch through the night till the hour that ushers in Easter. They welcome it with exchange of salutations, "The Lord is risen!" And the answer is "He is risen indeed!"

So some, a stumbling block to some, foolishness, but to millions the expression of a great hope that will not be given up.

CANINE ASPECTS OF LIFE

The following letter from an "irate Citizen" is decidedly appropriate at this time, or so far as Morehead is concerned at any time. Those who live in Morehead, whether they possess dogs or not, can thoroughly appreciate the sentiments expressed in the letter published below, and sympathize with the writer, who "Used at least an extra ton of coal throwing it to the dogs."

Incidentally he speaks of losing the skin off his feet. We wonder if the dogs at which he was shooting and throwing can sympathize with his bewildered cry about his own "dogs". All joking to one side the wall of the "Irate Citizen" is a decidedly serious matter. It seems that Morehead is actually more beset with ownerless dogs than any community could possibly be. Or if the dogs are not ownerless, they are at least uncared for.

Speaking as one who has always, until recently, owned a dog, and who still, in spite of the annoyance caused by these dog waifs, thinks that a dog is man's best friend, we cannot understand how any one who thinks anything of his dog can permit him to run loose, and annoy the citizens of the city. Certainly something drastic should be done about it.

I'm glad winter is about over. Much of the skin from the bottoms of my feet has been left sticking to the cold enameled boards of my back porch, as I raced out in zero midnights to quiet the lonely howls of wandering dogs who mingled their misery in the snow with a host of canine inhabitants. All joking to one side the wall of the "Irate Citizen" is a decidedly serious matter. It seems that Morehead is actually more beset with ownerless dogs than any community could possibly be. Or if the dogs are not ownerless, they are at least uncared for.

My coal bill has been exceedingly increased this winter. Of course, much of this was due to the intense cold; but most of it was because I had to have something with which to express my aversion of unscheduled concerts in my back yard at the same hour when I was trying to seek rest in peaceful slumbers. I have thrown away so much coal that I have wondered if I could not sell the garden and yard by the ton to the coal dealers. Many a lump has missed its mark on the dog and left its vicious stain upon the garage or back fence. For a while I tried an air gun. At first it was fun to see a would be champion canine march up, pause, and survey the situation a second, then out of silent darkness for me to let a shot fly into his hide and see him bid the country "good bye" for the time being. But these cold nights hindered my watch, and when those concerts would start I would have to be quicker than a gun; so I used coal.

Nevertheless, I will be a long time growing the skin back on the bottoms of my feet. Citizens would do this town a good turn to kill all the dogs they can't keep. It is entirely possible that I could get a gun that would drive shot inside the dog's hide, and that might bring the desired results. But I feel sorry for the dog, not the citizen.

News of Yesteryear FROM THE FILES OF THE NEWS

APRIL 11, 1935
 Squire Fred Burrows died in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington Monday following a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willet arrived home on Thursday last week from Orlando Florida where they spent the winter.

Mrs. A. L. Miller celebrated her "twenty-sixth" birthday last Monday when a number of friends surprised her at a party.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Martin to Mr. Charles C. Staton in Lexington on March 16.

Miss Nada Roberts and Mr. Luca Landon, both of Hills were married

in April 4.
 Teachers from the Morehead High School in K. E. A. attendance: Misses Norma Powers, Ann-Jane Day, Ella Mae Rogers, Mildred Blair and Jessa Allen.

Mrs. Lester Hogge was hostess to a delightful dinner Friday night when she entertained in honor of the Lloyd debate club.

SEVEN YEARS AGO
 Prof. E. V. Hallis was honored by being elected to membership in the Southern Association of Phiopsophy and psychology last week.

"Chin" Clayton is proud papa, J. M. H. (now known as Jimmie) was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton

of his class are fighting fire in the back of the school.

The new gymnasium at the college is completed and is the finest in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holley entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baumstark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Miss Elizabeth Nickell, Miss Marian Mathews of Cincinnati at bridge.

One hundred new students enrolled for mid-semester last week.

The Honor Roll at Morehead High contains the following names: 3rd grade, Non Fouch, 4th Grade, Pauline Butcher, Sam Reynolds, 7th Grade, Christine Caudill, Wilma Lee Goodan, Atlas Fraley, 8th Grade, Dorothy Crostwaite.

The Debate team, Irene Day, Mildred Caudill and Jewell Fanning entertained the Kiwanas Club on Monday.

NINE YEARS AGO
 John Milt Cassidy passed away

into the 1936 campaign three months earlier than in previous election years.

Fletcher met today with party leaders from five Eastern Seaboard States.

Says he expected to have a complete organization ready by June.

Fletcher added that in previous years, "some divisions of the national campaign organization have not been ready to function until as late as October."

"Within a week" or ten days, we shall have a real research organization ready to operate under the direction of Dr. O. G. Saxon, professor of economics at Yale," Fletcher said.

Fletcher denied talk of a Republican slump and a wave of Roosevelt sentiment.

"This so-called slump just isn't a slump," Fletcher said. "If I had a publicity staff with the resources of the New Deal, Roosevelt wouldn't have a chance. He won't have, anyhow, as soon as we turn the searchlight of Fletcher told the meeting of the National G. O. P. treasury was \$250,000 of it, and with everything paid, Governor Landon of Kansas held a formidable lead for the President.

News Flashes of Interest

SEWELL TELLS SAVING BY STATE
 Frankfort, Ky. — General administrative expenses are reduced by 21 per cent in the biennial budget recently approved by the Legislature, while tax appropriations show a slight increase, State Budget Officer Nat B. Sewell said in a report to Governor A. B. Chandler today.

Tax appropriations for the fiscal year 1935-36, Sewell reported in a budget summary, were \$23,344,381, 14, for 1936-37 they are \$23,387,187, 21, and for 1937-38 they are \$22,523,188, 50.

General administrative expenses, that points out, were \$1,272,444 in 1935-36 and will be \$1,032,925 and \$972,925 in the next two fiscal years under the new budget.

In the gross budgets as compared the new budget makes a better show-up, because many of the fees previously appropriated in lump sums are, in the new budget, unlisted except as "fees." So far as the gross budgets are concerned the 1937 figures show a decrease of 2.5 of 1 per cent; the 1938 figures, a decrease of 1.2 of 1 per cent.

BRUNO DEAD BUT POLITICAL WAR WILL LAST FOR YEARS
 Trenton, N. J. — The political pyrotechnics set off by the kidnapping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., will continue to sizzle and fizzle long after the electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the perpetrator of the crime.

Hauptmann became a mere figure in the game played by larger players on the political chessboard.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey and his political enemies, who termed him "chief counsel" for Hauptmann, were well aware that the question as to whether the German as to carpenter lived or died had been dwarfed by the political struggle that had grown out of the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

By granting a reprieve in mid-January, Governor Hoffman unwittingly released all the pent-up hatred political and racial—that had been seething since the baby was kidnapped four years ago. The Chief Executive knew that the easier course would have been to waive Hauptmann on to the electric chair.

GOTHAM IS READY TO BEGIN SPRING PLOWING
 New York — Agriculture now — spring plowing in New York City begins Monday.

The works progress administration announced Saturday it will turn furrows in Brooklyn for the first of 5,000 subsistence gardens which will be operated here this summer.

Vegetables produced will be used by 6,000 home and work relief families. Surpluses will be canned in W. P. A. kitchens.

From The State Capital
 (From The Courier-Journal) (By Howard Henderson)

Frankfort, Ky., — Whether Gov. A. B. Chandler's idea of "taxation by agreement" is altogether in Kentucky government, at least no other chief executive has been so successful in application of the idea.

If a vote of 95 to 0 in the House and a vote of 24 to 1 in the Senate does not indicate agreement, what does it indicate? Why is one considers that a \$7,000,000 tax load was involved, the unanimity in the Frankfort family is worthy of some study.

By rule of the thumb which politicians laid down, and their rules often are very—The Administration was to get into serious trouble the minute the tax session started. Some of the politicians conceded that the Governor might avoid a major fight until taxes are reached, but they predicted plenty of trouble, then.

The tax session is now over. There still is time for a real battle. But in governmental affairs, as elsewhere, it takes two to join an issue. And just now, there's no Wellington in the field, nor a Blucher's army over the horizon.

The whiskey tax proposal it will be conceded, was one of the most popular the Administration could put before the lawmakers. An advance poll of the General Assembly last November proved that. But something more than a degree of popularity for one form of taxation is justified in legislative voting that reads 95 to 0 and 34 to 1.

The Administration's strategy was well planned. It started out to get a tax measure that would not spell ruin to the industry, but would bring new revenue for the State Treasury. Then the distiller and brewer were called in to reach an agreement under which their product would be taxed double.

The conference stage any un-

financed lobby to Frankfort. On the other hand the liquor interests were constantly faced with the temper of the House and Senate, which, unbridled, might have increased the taxes, until the industry's existence was threatened.

This kept the conferees in a frame of mind to see the other side of the argument. It enabled the Government in the end to lay before the Legislature body a liquor tax proposal to which the liquor interests were committed. The Governor had obligated himself to say to the Legislators that he thought it was a fair and just tax.

Consequently a tax bill involving \$7,000,000 was presented to the General Assembly with only five hundred liquor lobbyists in Frankfort, two or three days spent in explanation, and the Legislators ratified the bill with but one dissenting vote out of 130.

At first two problems agitated the Legislators. One was the fear that the 13 cent a pint tax placed on corn, actually would prove to be a sales tax. The other was the desire of an obvious majority to raise the production tax from 5 cents a gallon to 10 cents, or even higher, to 15 or 20 cents.

Placing the 13 cent tax on the wholesale dealer still'd the sales tax fear of Legislators. The lawmakers believed that the distillers, wholesalers and retailers would absorb a large part of the added tax before the consumer made the purchase.

The production thr at remains to the Administration's bill The Legislators listened to the Governor's though an increase was not voted in statement that he believed the bill fair, and likely to produce more revenue than an increased production tax.

But more than that strategy on the whiskey tax bill, the Administration executed a strong strategic position because its separate tax proposal was being considered one at a time, with no opportunity for "ganging up" by opponents with a wide group of interests seeking to avoid tax.

Unless one is schooled in the methods by which lobby is carried together to help each other defeat a proposal each opposes it is difficult to comprehend what advantage Governor Chandler enjoys in "stale shooting" his tax proposal. He knew its value this week. He knew its value this week. He knew its value this week. He knew its value this week.

If the setting had been different with a general session of the General Assembly with a thousand bills piling the 138 members in a thousand different directions, the liquor tax bill would not have sailed through so smoothly.

There was a story in a McGuffey Reader Kentuckyans studied many years ago about a person who tried to break a bundle of sticks. Unsuccessful, the job was easily done when the bundle was untied, and the sticks were broken one at a time. The Governor untied the bundle in January when he got himself where

Just there was the abbreviated general session. Then the reorganization session. After that the budget session? Administration backed legislation went through with unprecedented majorities. Then at the revenue session the general plan of one task at a time was further refined, with the Legislators taking up the

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FARM NEWS

Good breeding, balanced feeding and the clean-check program are the answer to how to raise egg production in 10 years time from 74 eggs per hen to 200. Joe M. Bullin, of Wilde community in Rockcastle county keeps a breeding pen of 10 Barred Rock hens, and a cockerel coming from a 200 egg hen.

The traveling library, sent out by the Kentucky Library Commission at Frankfort, is providing a boon to interested Henderson county home makers. Every month about 50 books on hobbies, religion, science, art-crafts, poetry, history, etc., are requested by embers.

Lewis county farmers feel that a larger number of purebred cattle would increase their dairy profits. Four farm leaders who are trying to get 10 registered Jersey and Holstein sires in their communities, are also urging the culling of unprofitable animals.

While only 12,000 pounds of korean lespedeza were seeded in Harlan county last year, the amount that will be used this spring will be far in advance of that. Farm reports indicate. Soybeans are also a favorite hay crop.

The interest of women over the state in how to be well-dressed on a small income is shown by attention paid to reports on talks by Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, New York fashionist, at the Farm and Home Convention, Del. gates reporting to clubs tell of her emphasis on quietness and good taste in clothing.

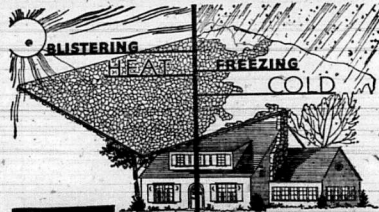
Last year's farmers are getting into their orchards early with spray materials, following successful demonstrations last year. These farmers bought a barrel sprayer cooperatively and will also save by making their own spray material.

The Garden GREENS

Doubtless there are few gardens in which there are not some green, kale or Seven Top turnips of last fall's planting, or mustard sown early this spring. These will soon be gone and it would be a shame to have the sunny 'nappi dots unoccupied spaces are a valuable part of a diet, both as sustenance and as a corrective and though this latter feature is sometimes perhaps 'overworked, greens should have place on the table the year through.

White teeth FASTER...with this double-quick paste!

BIG TUBE 25c



BAR THEM OUT WITH THIS DOUBLE-QUICK ROOF!

When you re-roof, get your FULL money's worth by using this new Carey Cork Insulated Shingle. Experts tell us that 60% of all heat loss is through the roof. The thick cork back insulates against heat and cold. Makes your home cooler in summer, warmer in winter. The attractive colors and extra thickness make a distinctive, beautiful roof. The cost—only a trifle more than ordinary shingles. Ask us for free samples and prices—these will convince you.

Morehead Grocery Co. Carey CORK INSULATED SHINGLES

greens of several distinctive flavors may be had.

The first of the less common greens is spinach. As to season, spinach is usually considered a companion of early mustard, but this is a mistake, because there are varieties that thrive for quite a few weeks after the ordinary sort, Bloodsail Savoy, goes to seed. These are Long Standing and Prickly Seeded. Summer. Another variety, which has the merit of returning an almost constant crop, is the variety, which variety, by the way, is resistant to quite cold weather, as well. This makes it a good sort with which to close the fall season, for unless the winter is unkindly severe, there will be early spinach in the spring to follow. Incidentally, it may be good news for those gardeners who have failure year after year, in raising spinach, satisfactorily because of the plants withering and even dying, that the following is resistant to the scapions just described.

Another quite different type of green is Swiss chard. It is one of the family of beets. Those who have used red-top tops for emergency greens will enjoy Swiss chard. It enjoys the advantage of being able to sustain itself in hot, dry conditions, and of returning an almost unbelievable amount of food from a ridiculous small garden space. Harvesting is done by breaking off the outer leaves of the plant, new ones continuously forming. Sown at the same time as are garden beets, the plants are planted in a stand of from 8 to 10 inches. One packet of seed will sow a row 30 feet long, ample for a family of 5 to have in less than a week all summer long. Lucullus is the variety.

Still another green, useful particularly after hot weather comes, is New Zealand spinach. In flavor, it resembles ordinary spinach, but its habit of growth is quite different.

The seed should be sown in pairs where it is desired a plant shall stand. The spacing of the plants should be 3 feet apart in rows 4 feet between. To harvest, only the mid clusters of leaves are taken. New branches and clusters of leaves continue to form, making New Zealand a 'cropper', until quite severe cold weather comes.

Seeding time is when the ground is definitely become warm. Greens harvest may begin within 6 weeks, the amounts harvested becoming progressively larger as the size of the plants increases. There are many varieties of greens. The variety is N-Z Zealand.

Old-fashioned, slow-cleansing tooth pastes leave your teeth dull-white, unattractive. But Dr. West's Tooth Paste cleans double-quick, over twice as fast as some leading brands. For brilliant-white teeth, try it today. Cannot scratch enamel.

For the Easter parade, tailors or feminine lines characterize clothing with broad shoulders, dresses fitted at waist and over the hips and the silhouette slim, says Iris S. Davenport, clothing specialist for the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Sleeves furnish a point of interest, whether perky with pleats or gathered, or full and free.

Necklines are high this season, the wide belts or sashes often of a contrasting color to the dress. For general wear, skirts are 11 to 14 inches from the floor, depending upon the individual. Skirts appear slim, though there may be flares or pleats in front or back, or in both places.

The details of dress are of unusual importance. Miss Davenport states that trimmings and ray belts are used, and stitching and fagoting is seen. Leather is liberally used, as are buttons, especially unusual ones. There are buttons of nuts, tiny braided ones, fower-shaped and wooden buttons.

This is also a season of accessories, which do not catch the dress or suit as they formerly did. They harmonize, but they are often in snooty contrasting color to two. Hats, shoes and gloves are fundamental, but they are not the ones. For a suit, gay colored accessories add to the tailor's work. Flowers for the lapel and hat are popular. Stiff ones of patent leather in red and purple in white are a spring-like touch. Large cartons and box natural-looking bunches of flowers are favorites.

Only the ultra-conservative will match all accessories. It is smart to have them match in pairs and the third color in the costume, as a gray suit, blue hat and shoes, red purses and cherries on lapel.

School Notes TRAINING SCHOOL

On Wednesday, April 1, the physiology class, under the direction of Lucille Callitt, had charge of the lunch program. Dorsey Long announced the speakers and their subjects. John Paul Messer gave a talk about measles; Marjorie Hawkins explained the need for plenty of sleep; and Mobie Davis stated the advantages of fresh air and sunshine. Dorothy Nash gave a history of T. B. and its prevention and cure. Chester Riddle explained the significance of the T. B. test that was given recently in the Training School. Virginia Howard spoke of the types of food we should eat and what vitamins they contained. Ben Johnson gave an amusing talk on posture and illustrated certain types. Kenneth Bays presented a singular talk on rheumatism, by warning everybody against B. O. and urging them to have clean minds as well as clean bodies. Harold Allen explained the work of the blood stream.

Honor Roll For First Six Weeks: Seventh grade, Mary Sue Pervis; Eighth, Elvira Caudill; Ninth, Lucille Alley and Elizabeth Blair; Tenth, Robert Humphrey and Frances Peratt; Eleventh, Willard Keeton and Bruce Rawlings; and Twelfth grade, Dorothy Nash and Orville Bedwine.

The first grade visited the Red Rose Dairy last week and got information on a play they will present. The play discloses how pasteurized milk is made and the other processes it goes through to the finished products.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

(Continued From Page Two) Administration tax bill one at a time. Person of the inheritance tax law of the State to close numerous loopholes through which inheritance

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pain, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you nervous—feel all unsteady and don't know what is wrong?

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 Don's Pills. Don's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Don's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

of the Administration. Lower the tax, it will produce extra opposition. It will add half a million yearly to the State revenue, and, with the liquor increase, will put Governor Chandler one-third of the way through his tax problem.

During the debate in the House it developed that a paid lobbyist of the brewery interests had been employed by the Administration to aid in drafting some technical, legal provisions of the proposed law. Later this provision was changed, before final passage. The lobbyist was Richard Priest Deitzmann, former judge of the Court of Appeals.

One member of the Administration family entered the lists of lobbyists this week. He was Calvin Rouse, Versailles, who is a referee on the men's compensation board, Mr. Rouse registered this week as lobbyist for the Kentucky Sheriffs Association, which is seeking legislation that will give the sheriffs additional revenue.

The investigating committee that has been looking behind interlineations made in the reorganization bill did little work this week. Two brief sessions during the week about wound up the testimony stage. The testimony will be studied, and a report probably will be made to the House and Senate within the next two weeks.

Governor Chandler has not yet signed and sent to the Secretary of State the appropriation, bill which reached him on March 26. He has until Monday night to approve the bill.

Did Governor Chandler's failure to perfect permanent reorganization of the Highway Commission this week when he named two new members to the body indicate that Chairman Ben Johnson may retire from the political arena?

Governor Chandler called Zach Justice, Pikeville and Herb Smith, Harlan, to Frankfort Friday, He

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in Black-Draught has prompted them to get their children to use Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the Black-Draught because it is so trustworthy. Black-Draught is a purgative for children. It is safe, it is effective. It is the only laxative that is so trustworthy. It is the only laxative that is so trustworthy. It is the only laxative that is so trustworthy.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Mr. Johnson sat in on a conference in the Governor's office. Mr. Justice and Mr. Humphrey were appointed.

MILLER, FINGEL JUDGES AT MAYSVILLE, M. E. T.

Dr. Frank B. Miller, professor of education, and Neville Fingel acted as judges at the Regional Tournament on Friday, March 27 in Maysville, Ky. The program of the tournament included oratorical declamation, debate, discussion (elementary and high school), oral interpretation, and poetry reading. Judges from the University West, Mr. Farquhar, professor of English, and J. D. Williams, director of the training school. Dr. V. Payne, registrar, and Mr. Greenwood were representatives from Transylvania College.

MEASLES EPIDEMIC HITS COLLEGE, BRECKINRIDGE

Ten students are suffering with the measles and are lying low in the

At French Club Meet

Christine Thaw made a talk on the work of other French clubs over the world at the meeting of Le Club Français at the music room of Field Hall Tuesday night. Roberts Bishop gave a humorous talk on "Fattening Oysters."

The new members which have been pledged at recent meetings will be initiated at the next regular meeting of the club, next Tuesday night.

Kenneth Fern, president of the organization, presided, and Dr. Emma O. Bach, head of the department of foreign languages, was present.

College hospital on the third floor of Field Hall, and several more are ill in their dormitories and at home. The epidemic is still raging in the Training School and attendance has been severely cut. The disease is of a light nature so far and no serious cases have been reported.

NOTICE... S. M. BRADLEY PROPERTIES Virgil H. Wolford has been designated by the Federal Court to act as Agent for the Receiver, W. H. Dysard, in the matter of S. M. Bradley in Receivership. The said Virgil H. Wolford has been authorized and directed to supervise all of the properties belonging to the said S. M. Bradley; to represent the Receiver, W. H. Dysard, in all matters in regard to said property; and to receive proposals for the purchase of the various tracts of land, farms, vacant city lots and improved city lots, and other property situated in Morehead and Rowan County. Proposals are invited from interested parties for the purchase of any of this property. For information concerning same inquire at office of Virgil H. Wolford, Main St., Morehead, Ky. VIRGIL H. WOLFFORD, Agent. FOR W. H. DYSARD, Receiver.

Balance Your Meals With BREAD Because It Is Not Only A Necessary Food In It's Self-But Also Contains Those Elements Too Often Lacking In Ordinary Diet. It's Bigger BETTER And - More APPETIZING DON'T RUN THE RISK OF HAVING YOUR FAMILY GROW TIRED OF BREAD. LEND VARIETY TO YOUR MEALS WITH THE TEMPTING AND HEALTHFUL MARY JANE BREAD WHITE BREAD RAISIN BREAD VIENNA BREAD WHOLE WHEAT BREAD MIDLAND BAKING Co. A Rowan County Institution

Lets All Do Our EASTER



SHOPPING



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The Easter "Bargain Hunt" Ends Here!

MONEY CANNOT BUY Better VALUES

Leave it to this value-giving store to come to the rescue of shoppers anxious to secure the newest Easter fashions at tremendous savings! The fact that we are ready to fill your shopping needs at a saving is not a matter of "accident". We spent months preparing for this sale. We visited dozens of manufacturers, interviewed scores of salesmen in a hunt for outstanding Easter values. So, if you are hunting for Easter VALUES your search ends here. because here you find buying opportunities that will surpass your fondest hopes. — Truly, this is an opportunity to buy the things you need for LESS!

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MADE LIKE MEN'S SUITS FROM MEN'S CLOTHS. PLAID COATS WITH SOLID SKIRTS — THESE VALUES AGAIN PROVE OUR LEADERSHIP.



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Shirley Temple DRESSES

In These BRAND NEW

Just received 100 more new dresses—all sizes. 3 to 6—6 to 10—10 1-2 to 16 1-2. For big sister and

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12 New Styles
All New Colors —

The last shipment of these dresses sold out completely in two days —

Get here early to avoid disappointment this time.



BIG BROTHER TOO
New suits or for Brother.
Seersuckers, Broad cloth and Linen.
In two piece combinations.
All Sizes.



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Prudent women have learned the economy of creating their own "Honey Wardrobe"—by selecting various weights of Allen-A stockings for various occasions and for wear with various costumes.
Allen-A offers a complete range from the gossamer 2-thread sheer to the serviceable 7 and 8-thread service weights—all of the usual high quality and perfect in every detail. You'll just adore the new shades, too—PICCOLINO • ARGENTINE • RHUMBA • CONTINENTAL • BOLEGO • TANGO.

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GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

TWENTY-FIVE WILL MAKE BID FOR VARSITY

Last Monday Morehead's gridiron hopefuls lifted anchor and sailed forth for spring training in preparation for the coming fall, and for what is hoped will be a banner year in the history of the pigskin pastime at dear old M. S. T. C.

Twenty-five strong the first day they gradually increased until there were approximately thirty-five at the end of the first week. This is about the size squad that Coach C. D. Downing was hoping that there would be enough for competition but not too many with which to work. There will likely be a few additions to the present squad, but the dropping out of those that can't take it will probably keep the total constant.

Practice Strenuous

The first few days though devoted to calisthenics, passing, wind-sprints, and ends tagging the punter receiver, were plenty tiring and at the end of the sessions, the boys were only too willing to drag weary bodies to the showers. This coming week will see the end of the sessions of the hardening process; the latter part will no doubt be devoted to light scrimmages. Heavy duty for the Downing proteges will start about the middle of the third week.

Veterans Back

Among the lettermen out for practice are: Jarrel Vinson, smash-back fullback; Luke Varney, pass-snagging end; "Bill" Taylor, guard; Clyde Alley, safety halfback; John Watson, halfback; Lawrence Carter, tackle, injured most of last season; "Tazman" Adams, guard, and Irvie Triplett, tackle. The other men who were awarded letters and who will be back next year but have not reported for practice are Henderson, and Tim Wray.

Yearling Stars Report

Among the shining lights from the frosh outfit out to make it tough for last season's regulars is Custis "Yanney" Reynolds, plunging pride of the baby stars. Frenchy "Speed" Hammonds, end, on the Eagle's powerhouse, has served notice to one and all that he is to be reckoned with for a year or two. Other freshmen coming up include Ball, Hoffstodler, Cain, Joey Adams, Marrett, Kelly, Vogler, "Wig" Henderson, Huston, and Lowman. The first year men that have not reported for drill are Moseley, Horton, Ismael Kiser, Thompson, and "Cords" Watson who will come with a case of measles to keep him company.

These men, together with the men that have never played football here, are being formed into what is hoped will be a winning aggregation this coming fall. The men have been going about their task with a will, this within itself is a good indication that the men mean business. Too, with the addition of new faces to the squad comes added incentive to

EASTER AT CHURCHES

(Continued From Page One)

misses to be one of unusual interest. There will be special music, scripture reading, prayer, followed by the serving of the sacraments.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45.

At the Church School hour all the Jehovah's will meet in the main auditorium for the worship program. The children of the children's division will offer several numbers in song. The Sunday School period will be shortened fifteen minutes in order to give more time to the morning service.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30

The choir will introduce Easter thoughts at this service by several selections in song. After the regular order of service has been disposed of a group of babies will be christened. The theme for easter meditation will be "An Easter visit to the Tomb of Jesus." At the conclusion of the service a number will be baptized, after which they and others will be received into the church by vows or certificates.

YOUNG PEOPLES SERVICE, 6:15-7:15.

At 6:15 on Sunday evening the Young people will hold their fellowship service in the basement of the Church. At 6:45 a special program has been arranged by the young people. This will conclude our Easter services. No service at 7:15. Whether member or friend, you are cordially invited to attend our services.

H. L. Moore, P. C.

TELLS STORM EXPERIENCE

(Continued From Page One)

against the wall. The mistress was picked up by the wind and thrown across the room, Gladys, when I discovered her, was trying to shut the door and I helped her. Then we ran into the bathroom or a closet. I don't know which, where we hid for the balance of the time. The storm lasted hardly three minutes but it seemed that it would never be over. And yet we hardly realized that there was a storm until later.

Then we heard the appalling screams of the dying and injured. Women and men were buried in the buildings, some dead, some injured some dying. It was terrible, but the most terrible part was to sit and know that there was nothing that you could do to help. Students were asked to keep away from the down-town sections, although we went down to see what we could see. And the tragic sights we saw; we saw men and women being carried out of burning buildings which had been demolished by the storm. We heard the screams of those who were imprisoned in the fire traps left in the wake of the tornado. We saw improvised hospitals where the injured were being taken care of. And worse

make a showing and prove to the upstarts that they, the old timers, are better than the frosh might think. The new members are just as anxious to turn the tables on the veterans. The outcome is a finish fight, and hence a far better squad than the wind at our back.

English Majors Will Have Reading Program

In about three minutes, every girl at Brenau lived a lifetime. Every girl had gone through an experience such as none of them want to repeat, the greatest experience that any human has had.

"I will never pick up a paper in which there is news of a tornado, that I cannot see the things that I saw in Gainesville on Monday. I'm still in a daze. But I have read newspaper stories of such storms before with only a passing interest. Now I know that newspapers do not tell half of the real facts. They can't because words are impossible to describe the actual happenings.

"But more than the sights of horror, more than anything else, was the feeling of complete helplessness. There we were, sitting in our hall, with one tower gone, with the plastering knocked off the walls and ceiling, several hundred girls, incapable of doing a thing to help out in a situation like of which has never been known in Gainesville. We wanted to help. We worried about not being able to. I wanted to go to town to offer my assistance, but I knew that I would just be in the way. I walked the halls, I could not sit down. I think I walked every girl in the entire building down. I had five dollars that I had just gotten from the bank and I wanted to go down and give it to the first person I met. Gladys kept me from doing it, by saying that it would just get worse.

"And then I found a way. Maybe it was small, but it helped me feel that I was doing something to help those suffering people. Dad had given me a new portable typewriter for Christmas. One of the girls came in and said that the rescue forces were asking for a typewriter. I gave them mine, and I felt better immediately. No I don't expect to ever get it back, but it was only a small thing and made me feel much better.

"All telegraph and telephone wires were down, the lights were out, we had no water to wash in and none to drink. Messages were sent to all parents by professors who went to Atlanta to get them. School was dismissed and as many students as could were sent home on Tuesday of next week. Our building was the only one on the campus that was injured in the tornado. I don't know what we will do when we get back. But then Gainesville people are in much worse shape than we are.

"I don't know, I guess. I'm still talking at random. I hardly know yet what the experience I don't know how I feel. I still can't realize it.

FOR SALE — At my home in Thomas addition, Morehead, Ky.
GARDEN PLANTS,
RASPBERRY PLANTS, Everbearing.
STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Everbearing, CONCORD GRAPE VINES, 2 year old, GOOSEBERRY PLANTS, PIE PLANT BUDS
 H. C. BLACK,
 Morehead, Ky.

Neophytes Go Through Many Ordeals To Become Eligible.

The English Majors Club made plans for a reading program at its regular meeting Thursday night. A permanent record-chart of readings was presented by Hubert Webb, art editor of the QUILL AND QUAIR.

A varied program consisted of a talk by Mary Jean Beattie, "Let's Read Autobiography," a reading, "Gray's Elegy by a Radio Announcer" by Leith Schwartz, and a sketch of Mark Twain and Twain anecdotes by Avoana Crosthwaite. Plans for drama criticism and creative work were discussed in connection with the newly-adopted reading program.

College Debaters Will Meet Eastern

Hogge, Dean, Eckles, and Payne To Represent School Thursday.

Elijah Hogge, Earl Dean, Alton Payne and Howard Eckles will represent the college in two decision debates with the Eastern State Teachers College debate squad here next Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Payne and Eckles will take the affirmative and Hogge and Dean will take the negative of the question which has been used in all their debates this season: RESOLVED: that Congress should be empowered, by a two-thirds vote, to override Supreme Court decisions declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

These two contests will be the forty-fifth and forty-sixth debates that the Morehead squad has engaged in this year. Judges for the contest will be a debate scheduled with Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky for April 8, has been postponed indefinitely due to an infantile paralysis quarantine in Pikeville.

K. E. A. MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

of the geography department, will speak on "The Objectives of the District, State, and National Councils."

W. C. Wineland, professor of physics, will read a paper entitled, "Successive Solutions," before a meeting of the Kentucky chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Special music for the morning meeting, April 15 will be furnished by the Foster Choral Club, L. H. Horton, directing.

Nationally prominent speakers who will appear on the four day program are Hon. Pat Neff, former governor of Texas and now president of Baylor University; Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, nationally known lecturer; Hon. Gerald P. Nye, United States Senator for North Dakota, and Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia University.

RED CROSS

(Continued From Page One)

from the churches, Spanish American War veterans, and individuals.

The Red Cross Chapter again wishes to express its gratitude to those who have so generously contributed to the need of the thousands who have suffered the loss of their property in the recent floods in the eastern states. They recall the work done for Rowan county following the flood of 1927 and proud of the fact that the people of other sections came to their aid at that time, with money, clothing, seed and other necessities of life.

CHANGE TO

AND KEEP THE CHANGE

GREENMOUNT DISTILLERS CO., Inc.
 Louisville • Overhead
 Largest Distillery in Kentucky

MISS RIGGS GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM FRIDAY

Prof. Dorothy J. Riggs and her pupils in piano will present a concert for the general convocation at Morehead State Teachers College Friday morning, April 10, at 9:30. A varied program of solos and piano ensembles will make up the recital.

Campus Club Initiates Nine Pledges Tuesday

Plan Initiation Of New Members At Next Meeting.

Roger Caudill, John Paul Nickell, Fred Van Arsdale, Clyde Burton, Gordon Kerchner, Gilbert Rose, Sherman Henderson, George Grider, and Clyde Wooten were initiated into the Campus Club Tuesday night. Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, sponsor of the organization, and most of the members accompanied the pledges as they performed their various tasks.

Two pledges approached Dr. Miller and Dr. Hoke and asked for a hand-out. They were rewarded with a slice of bread smeared with lard which they ate ravenously. Speeches were made before President Babb, at the Eagles Nest, Dixie Grill and Blue Moon. Two pledges sang in the lobby of Allie Young and Field.

Athletic Committee Back Spring Sports

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee Tuesday evening a spring sports calendar including spring football, baseball, track, and tennis was indorsed by this group, according to Romie Judd, chairman of the committee.

Spring football under the tutelage of Coach G. D. Downing is already underway. Wires have been sent to various schools in an endeavor to book games for the exposure of the diamond pastime, but as yet no games have been scheduled. Track, an unknown quantity, should start immediately, but as to whether it will or not is a matter that cannot be decided. Tennis will be given a send-off as soon as the courts are put into condition. Soft ball was put off until the summer terms because of lack of facilities for both this sport and baseball.

The committee, consisting of B. Jackson, A. Y. Lloyd, G. L. Downing, W. H. Rice, J. G. Black and Romie Judd, chairman, let it be known that they were for athletic and athletics, as long as the former were conducted properly and the latter self-respecting. The stand taken by these gentlemen should definitely clear up any doubt in the minds of some students as to whether the school has any desire for athletic teams.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

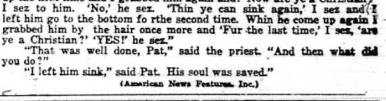
Salvation for the Heretic

By IRVIN S. COBB

DAT was very ill and the priest had come to make a call. "New Pat," said the clergyman, "I hope it won't happen, but should you be about to die, what good deed did you ever do to win your way past St. Peter at the gate?"

"Pat thought hard for a minute. Then a look of satisfaction spread over his features.

"Well, Father," he said, "Once I baptized a Jew man. It was like



"this. Me and this Jew was out together in a boat. And the sea was terrible rough and the boat tipped and the Jew fell overboard. 'Oh, save me,' he started to holler. I reached out of the boat and grabbed him by the hair of his head when come up to the surface. I held him there and: 'Are ye a Christian?' I sez, 'No,' he sez. 'Down ye go him,' says I, and I ducked him down again beneath the rough sea. He came up the first time and I grabbed him again and: 'Now are ye a Christian?' I sez to him. 'No,' he sez. 'Thin ye can sink again,' I sez and I left him go to the bottom to rise second time. When he come up again I grabbed him by the hair once more and 'Fur the last time, I sez, 'are ye a Christian?' 'YES,' he sez."

"That was well done, Pat," said the priest. "And then what did you do?"

"I left him sink," said Pat. His soul was saved."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Quality Foods at LOWEST PRICE

EASTER IS HERE

Sunday is the Big day of the Big Dinner

We are prepared as always to furnish materials necessary to satisfy your family with the freshest line of tables in Morehead. Our

Dressed Chickens

Fresh Vegetables

New Potatoes Ct.

Spring Cabbage Turn.

Head Lettuce Greens

Leaf Lettuce Beets

All The Seasonable Fruits In Stock

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Written each week by Rev. B. H. Kazee, Pastor of the Baptist Church



Rev. B. H. Kazee

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, April 12, 1936
SUBJECT: Jesus Triumphs Over Death. Luke 24:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Because I live, ye shall live also." John 14:19.
The religion of Christ is the only religion in the world that has an empty tomb. All the other authors of religion lie in the dust; Christ alone lives to make His followers live. That Christ arose from the dead is established beyond all question. The Roman's themselves admitted He was not in the grave three days after He was buried, despite the fact that the tomb was sealed by the highest authority on earth, the Roman government, and guarded by a Roman garrison to make sure his disciples did not remove his body. The disciples did not have His body, also; they would not have been running about in such confusion. Josephus, Jewish historian, tells us he was not from the dead. And the Gospels record many appearances before His disciples.

The linen clothes in which He was buried were lying exactly in the same position the body was in when left in the tomb, the separate piece which had been wrapped about the head and face lying in its place when the head had been undisturbed. It was as if the body of Jesus had just evaporated out of the clothes of burial.

Here is the incontestable record of Christ's death and resurrection. It has been foretold many times, both by the prophets and himself. His disciples in their sorrow had no sight of this for a time. (1.) Jesus actually died. There is no doubt suggested anywhere as to this. (2.) Jesus was entombed. It was embalmed as soon as removed from the cross and by Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea was placed in the latter's new tomb, which was recognized alike by friends and enemies. (3.) The tomb was sealed and guarded by Roman soldiers upon Jewish request. (4.) Jesus remained in the sepulchre Friday night, Saturday and Sunday night. (5.) He rose very early on Sunday morning.

What can this mean to us? Read again the Golden Text and see. The Gospel rests on the sure foundation that He who died to pay the penalty for our sins is alive today to make us live forever. Without hope in this living Christ all religion is vain. Paul says, "If in this life only we have hoped, we are of all men most miserable." Our religion, then, is not a form, a ceremony, a custom, a ritual. It is a living hope in a living Christ who died for our sins and arose to justify us. Faith in this great Gospel brings one back to a living relationship with God. Not only do we live here in hope, and in

the emotions which God's love produces, and in the eternal qualities of the righteousness of Christ, but we shall some day be liberated from all that hinders the abundant living, all sin, sorrow, ignorance, error, and shall enter into all the reality of life with God as Adam lived before sin. Then the complete knowledge of how to live as God knows it will be ours, and we shall never err, for God shall be our light of life, and the very life itself.

Just as Job cried, "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth," so may every child of God know the power of a living, triumphant Redeemer, who makes it His business today to see to it that every one who abides in faith in Him shall live forever.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL April 5 To May 3

The Go-To Sunday School day campaign for 1936 will include five Sundays, beginning April 5th as Every Member Day; April 12th as Church Day; April 19th as Family Day; April 26th as Neighbor Day; and May 3rd as Kentucky Day, when all people of Kentucky would find a welcome if they attended some Sunday School.

This movement is not to help anyone on Sunday School but is intended to help every Sunday School in this State. It creates a Sunday School atmosphere. It reminds people that one of the finest things in life is to know and worship God and to learn what God has done for man and what God expects of man in his dealings with his fellow-men.

"You cannot teach the people unless you reach them." The Go-To Sunday School Day Campaign is an earnest effort to reach all the people of Kentucky with an annual invitation to attend Sunday School.

Kentucky was the first State to have a state-wide Go-To Sunday School Day. This was May 3rd, 1914. The attendance at the Sunday Schools of Kentucky that day was about double the number who regularly attended. Many who came that day became regular members of the Sunday School.

Governor James B. McCreary, who was governor of Kentucky in 1914, was the first governor to issue a proclamation inviting all the citizens of the state to attend Sunday School. His example was followed by the governors of many of the states in the years following 1914.

President Woodrow Wilson sent a message commending the service being rendered by the Sunday School teachers of Kentucky, saying: "The Sunday School lesson of today becomes the code of morals of tomorrow. The study of the Bible makes better American citizens."

Golden Vials 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 Vial on a money-back guarantee.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Last Sunday, in spite of the rain, was another good day in the special campaign at the Christian Church. The total cash amount for the six Sundays was just a little short of the five hundred mark. Division No. 2, Mrs. Peratt Leader, turned in the largest amount last Sunday, Division No. 3, Mrs. Lappin, leader, is in the lead with a total of \$125. Division No. 2, Mrs. Peratt leader, is close second with a total of \$102. Division No. 5, Mr. Battos leader, came third with a total of \$90.96. The campaign has five Sundays to go as yet, closing Mother's Day, May 10. The two divisions turning in the largest sums of money will be entertained at the close of the campaign by the three losing divisions.

CEREBROSPINAL MENINGITIS

At the present time there seems to be an epidemic of cerebrospinal meningitis all about us; for that reason we would be wise to learn something concerning the facts that have been discovered in relation to this disease.

Cerebrospinal meningitis is caused by the meningococcus which produces an inflammation of the covering of the brain and spinal cord. The source of infection is discharges from the nose and mouth of infected persons. The discharge is spread by direct contact with such persons and by means of the disease or indirectly by contact with articles freshly soiled with the nasal and mouth discharges of such persons. We should be very careful not to bring our hands in contact with our mouth after touching articles that have been touched by others and still more valuable will it be for us to remain away from these localities in which there have been reported cases of meningitis.

The incubation period is very brief, the exact duration is not known but is frequently said to be from two to ten days. The disease is not limited to any age group but occurs most often in children and young adults. The symptoms may be rapidly followed by chill, fever, rapid pulse, severe headache, particularly in the back of the head, and vomiting.

The method of control in this disease is very important because of the high mortality rate. There is a very early termination that is usually fatal. The control of the disease, therefore, must be obtained by early recognition of the disease through bacteriological and microscopical examinations of the spinal fluid of the infected persons and by isolation of such individuals and carriers as well as the proper disinfection of discharges.

To protect ourselves and others it is very important, particularly at this time, to note any such symptoms and confer with a physician immediately. The mortality may be greatly reduced, if the antimeningococcal serum is administered early in the disease.

Tree Planting Time

The first tree planting project to be initiated on the Cumberland National Forest is expected to be under way early in April. Three plantations of short leaf pine, including about 36,000 seedlings, will be planted in the vicinity of Morehead, Kentucky. Leonard G. Barnes, who is stationed at the CCC camp at Clarksfield, will be in charge of the planting work. On March 24 a school was held at which twenty-four CCC enrollees were instructed in the art of planting trees. Considerable interest was aroused among the boys and it is hoped that this first step toward reforestation of abandoned fields, which have, in some measure, lost their fertility and become somewhat eroded, will be of interest to the public as an indication of activity of the Forest Service in the direction of conservation of our land resources.

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WORK PROGRESS

Work Progress Administration in Kentucky and the Agricultural Extension Division of the University of Kentucky today joined hands to promote and encourage the growth of home gardens in view of the fact that the former organization is set up that it is impossible for the Federal Government to carry on a garden program in 1936.

In 1935 the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration fostered approximately 97,055 home gardens, among relief clients. It was estimated that fresh vegetables from these gardens were worth \$4,852,750 to relief clients, with an additional \$1,

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lillie Myhrner, wife of G. H. Myhrner died at her home near Morehead at one p. m. on Wednesday.

Mr. Chester Myhrner of Middle town, Ohio Austin, Homes and Earl of Rowan and Flanzio Nunley of Ashland, Ky. Also her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sorrel of Seranton, Ky. and 5 brothers and three sisters, Mr. Farmer Sorrel of Germantown, Ohio, Charles Sorrel of Lansing, Mich., John M. Sorrel of Dayton, Ohio, Joe and Ernest Sorrel of Seranton, Mrs. Sarah Gillespie, Mrs. Annie Johnson of Yale, and Miss Effie Powers of Seranton, Ky. Funeral services were held at the primitive Baptist church by Rev. T. F. Lyons at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Caudill cemetery.

Contributed.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. April 8, 9, 10 and 11

1-1-1 Sale
2 FOR 1-1-1
THESE AND MANY OTHER ONE CENT SALE BARAINS NEXT WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

WEDNESDAY ONLY... While they last
THURSDAY ONLY... While they last
SATURDAY ONLY... While they last

RECALL REMEDIES
\$1.00 Aggren, 16oz. 2 for \$1.01
50c Analgesic Balm 2 for 51c
25c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 2 for 26c
50c Epsom Salt 2 for 26c
50c Gypsy Cream 2 for 41c
50c Laxative Salt 2 for 51c
\$1.00 Mello-Milk 2 for \$1.01
50c Vapure 2 for 51c

PUREST PRODUCTS
25c Aspirin Tabs. 2 for 26c
25c Castor Oil 2 for 26c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil 2 for \$1.01
50c Iodine Lotion 2 for 26c
50c Iodine Lotion 2 for 26c
50c Mineral Oil 16 oz. 2 for 76c
25c Tincture Iodine 2 for 26c

TOILET GOODS
25c Starch Powder 2 for 26c
35c Brushing Shaving Cream 2 for 36c
50c Jasmine Face Powder 2 for 51c
50c Shav. Lotion 2 for 51c
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo 2 for 51c

CANDY
50c Wrapped Caramels 2 for 36c
Milk Choc. Bar, 16 oz. 2 for 26c
Aust. 5c Choc. Bar, 2 for 26c

PHARMACEUTICAL
25c Sanitary Napkins 2 for 26c
25c Ready-made Bandage 2 for 26c
25c Z. O. Adhesive Pl. 1"x3 yds. 2 for 26c

STATIONERY
50c Pound Paper or Envelopes 2 for 51c
25c Medford Pap. 2 for 26c

DOUBLE-STRENGTH MOUTH WASH
keeps breath sweet 2 for 50c
MI 31 Solution 2 for 50c

Purest COD LIVER OIL
Still a vital factor 2 for \$1.01 in the daily diet of the "quins."

Jontel TOILET GOODS
50c Face Powder 2 for 51c
35c Lipstick 2 for 36c
50c Toilet Powder 2 for 51c
25c Talcum 2 for 26c
50c Beauty Cream 2 for 51c
35c Cr. of Almonds 2 for 36c

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THE RECALL STORE
40 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO MOREHEAD

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT YOUR Recall DRUG STORE

to you with the appetites of your groceries and vegetables is complete. Please choice Meats of all kinds For Easy Very

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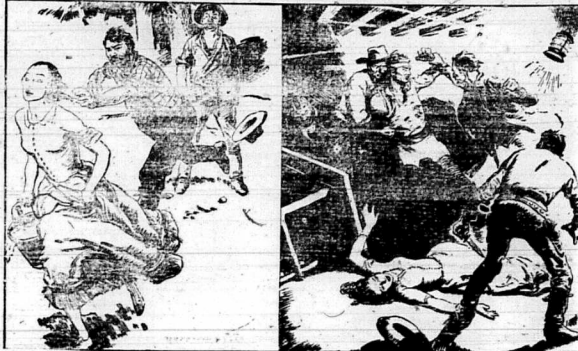
Use this coupon to save 77c
This coupon and 40c entitles you to 3 tubes of BLEED DENTAL CREME reg. \$1.17 value Cash redemption value 1-10 of one cent

"ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"

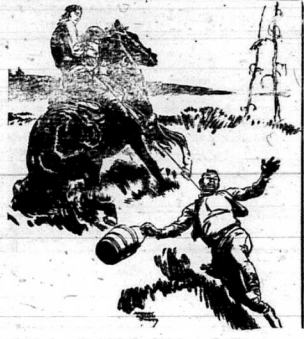
FROM THE MOTION PICTURE COMING SOON

Story adapted by Peter B. Kyne. Illustrated by Herbert M. Sloss.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENT.—In 1848, Joaquin Murietta, a Mexican, has just married Rosita. Then, unjustly accused of throwing a knife at an American reading guide he is ordered off the California Rancho. He departs for Cutter's Fort to seek for gold.



Left—Joaquin and Rosita settle down in Cutter's Fort, contented and happy. One day Rosita goes to the creek for water. Two ruffians, Tabbarad and Wilson, are digging for gold on Joaquin's land. They attempt to molest Rosita. In great fright, she races to the house where Joaquin is talking with his American friend, Jimmy and Bill Warren. Highly indignant at the trespassers, the Warrens endeavor to tell the Sheriff.



Center—But that night Joaquin's door opens and four men stand glaring at him and Rosita. Wilson tells Joaquin he must leave California. Joaquin angrily refuses. The men leap upon him and attack him savagely. "My knife, Rosita," Joaquin shouts. Tabbarad brutally throws her to the floor and grabs the knife. Desperately, Joaquin battles his attackers as they close in.

Right—Hours later, the Warrens return. Joaquin, though badly injured, is alive. But Rosita is dead. Joaquin vows vengeance on the men he took afterwards in a rescue ship burning at sea. In full sight of the townspeople he ropes Wilson and goes tearing off with him over the road. Then two shots are heard. Can Joaquin get vengeance and escape the law? See the next exciting installment.

TALE OF TWO CITIES

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

CHAPTER FIVE

Dr. Manette, in his attempt to save Darnay's life had recourse to his old servant, Defarge, the wine-seller of the Rue St. Antoine, who with his wife, had been chiefly instrumental in rescuing him from the Bastille. They were leaders of the Jacques.

As you befriended me once before I come to you, good friends, for help again. My son in law, Charles Darnay—"The new Marquis de St. Evrémonde, interrupted Mme. Defarge coldly.

He prefers to be Charles Darnay. It was only by a miracle that I saved him at the massacre at La Force. I appeal to you to help me get a speedy trial.

I shall do all I can to see that the new Marquis of Evrémonde gets a trial at once, and that I serve the

testify in your behalf. Encouraged by this promise, Dr. Manette and Lucie attended the trial of Darnay. They entered the court the more tranquil. Just as a little scameful was being tried for having associated with a country man who had spoken disrespectfully of the Revolution. She was quickly pronounced guilty, and Darnay called. He explained that he had returned to France to help his old tutor, Gabelle, who had taught him love of the common people of France. But when Gabelle was called upon to testify there was no answer. Darnay could not explain why Gabelle was not in the court but stated that Dr. Manette would not testify in his behalf. At the President's request, Dr. Manette advanced to address the Tribunal.

Citizens, you all know of my long imprisonment and of my release through the aid of my good friend, the Defarges. I know the prisoners well I know where his sympathies are—with the people. They always were. He is a true citizen of the Republic.

Words are easy! cried a derisive voice. What better proof could I have than that, when Charles Darnay ask for my daughter's hand in marriage, I consented gladly? Citizens for eighteen years I suffered unspeakable tortures in the Bastille. Could I have given my daughter, with those who tortured me? There hand to a man whose sympathies are so very little left for me in this life, only my daughter's happiness which is now in the hands of the prisoner. I have suffered enough from my enemies. From you, who are my friends, to whom I owe my freedom may I not ask a final blessing—the liberty to enjoy what is left in peace?

His plea made a profound impression upon the jurors and the spectators. There was an outburst of approval from the people, and the jurors began to vote individually. "Not guilty." No guilty. As the President arose to pronounce Darnay free, Mme. Defarge cried sharp by stop.

The President rang a bell. Citizens, you are out of order. I defy the hell! I accuse the man, Evrémonde, as one of the family of tyrants who used their privilege for the oppression of the people!

With a roar of approval, many of the spectators sided with her. The President of the Tribunal asked Who are your witnesses?

Three—Ernest Defarge, Theres Defarge, and—Dr. Manette!

I protest! It is a lie! cried Dr. Manette, Who dares say I denounce this man?

I do, said Mme Defarge. You denounce him in words that can never be taken back. Look, citizens, I have the records of Dr. Manette's sufferings in the Bastille—written by himself, in his own blood. Dr. Manette has told us he spent eighteen years in the Bastille, but he did not tell the cause of his sufferings. This letter tells us why—I found it in his cell in the Bastille. As a young doctor he was summoned to the bedside of a young girl who was dying after being outraged by the Evrémondes. Her brother was cut down like a dog for trying to defend her. The letter describes the agony of those two young people. An outburst of rage drowned her voice. The quiet and the calm that she had indeed—that she

is dead. All that peasant family but one died from the cruelty and oppression of the Evrémondes. That one, a sister, was hidden from them. She lives. I am that sister, and I demand the life of the last of the Evrémondes. I demand it!

But that boy here had nothing to do with all that protested Dr. Manette. Mme. Defarge read from his letter his denunciation of the family of Evrémonde, and cried to the assembled revolutionaries: Citizens, vote.

A simultaneous roar of Guilty pronounced the doom of Charles Darnay. He was dragged forth by the arms of Lucie, who all but fainted had managed to reach him, and carried back to prison. His execution was set within forty-eight hours.

Sydney Carton followed Dr. Manette and Lucie to Paris as soon as he learned the reason for their sudden journey. It was the day after the trial that he presented himself before Jarvis and learned the result of the trial.

Mr. Lorry had taken Jerry Cruncher to Paris with him and from Cruncher, Carton learned that Barad was in France—apparently to stand high with the revolutionary leaders. Goes in and out of the prisons as though he were a bird and mighty. 'E's a kind of officer—a spy of the prisoners. Mostly La Force. 'E's very prosperous.

Thank, Jerry. That information may come in handy. Sydney Carton called on Lucie just after she and little Lucie had returned from an unavailing call on Mme. Defarge to plead with her as a woman and a mother to help save Darnay.

There are still Evrémondes, the half-crazed La Vengeance had said, leaning at the child clinging to the hand of the departing Lucie. Lucie had been too despondent to notice the evil glances directed toward her daughter, but when Carton learned of Miss Pross that Mme. Defarge had seen the child he was greatly disturbed. Dr. Manette had been to find with Danton himself but his interview had to better result that had Lucie's with Mme. Defarge. Dr. Manette was back in that borderland of sanity in which he had been rescued from the Bastille.

Mr. Lorry put him to bed. There's no hope now, cried Lucie wildly to Carton. Why, don't you say it, Carton tried to comfort her, but there was little he could say, and Lucie continued: It's going to seem a long time, Sydney, afterwards—if only I could see him once! But I can't even do that! Miss Pross appeared and told Lucie that her father was calling for her. When Carton was alone with Mr. Lorry he asked him if he had a permit to leave Paris whenever he pleased. Upon Lorry's affirmative nod, Carton continued: Lucie, Dr. Manette, Miss Pross and Jerry Cruncher have theirs. You'll have to move fast.

But, why? These passes are valid any time.

(To Be Continued)

At The Theatres

COLLEGE THEATRE

For Thursday and Friday April 9 and 10 the College features Charlie Chaplin in one of the outstanding comedies of all time, Modern Times. This show features the droll and humorous Charlie and the charming Paulette Goddard in a bewildering set of experiences coupled with the modern machine age. When you see him caught in the whirlpool of modern life—dwarfed by giant machines—slinging to a beautiful but homeless waif—you'll realize that only Chaplin could produce so magnificent a comedy, so poignant a story. No one else in the world can make you laugh so heartily nor touch your heart as deeply.

Those who are still laughing at some droll or ridiculously funny moment in "The Gold Rush" or "City Lights" can look forward with delight to a comedy that surpasses even those unforgettable triumphs. For Sunday, April 12th, the show is "The Farmer In The Dell." Homey entertainment with a mold of the art of comedy in "The Farmer in the Dell," which brings Fred Stone into a screen headliner with J. Van Parker.

Against a background of the picture studios, the story is essentially a comedy with an underlying human drama which touches a responsive chord in the hearts of young and old alike.

The story tells the adventures of Pa returns in time to save Adie from his transplant to Hollywood by his ambitious but rather stupid wife whose greatest ambitions is that their young daughter, Adie, shall save a film career. However, it is he who is practically shanghaied into a film contract, because he is a homely, natural type. From here on things happen fast. Ma Boyer goes Hollywood in a big way, moves into a palatial home and becomes the target for all the crafters and hangers-on that infest the screen capital. Pa returns in time to save Adie from marriage with a boggy-Russian count.

COZY THEATRE

For "Exclusive Story" which teams Fanchot Tone and Madge Evans, and opens Wednesday and Thursday.

Also Hill Billies. Spitalny's Orchestra. Stars Can't Be Wrong.

April 15 and 16 at the Cozy Theatre a word in miniature was constructed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

A dramatization of a great newspaper's crusade against sinister forces in a metropolis, the cameras tell their story in more than thirty different sets.

The interiors of these include cabin scenes in a rescue ship burning at sea, scenes on a police station at the time of a night raid, a publisher's office at press time, a newspaper city room in full swing of last minute activity, a hospital, a trap is laid, and a night club in a smart hotel.

The "exteriors" concern an air-

COLLEGE THEATRE

Thurs. & Fri. Apr. 9-10

Charlie Chaplin In "Modern Times"

Also

Color Cartoon, Sport Reel, Pathe Topics, Vaudeville

Sunday April 12

"Farmer In The Dell"

Also

Hill Billies, Spitalny's Orchestra, Stars Can't Be Wrong.

plane flying low over the ocean in a fog, various New York streets from Harlem to the Battery, sequences at sea, and several scenes in Havana Cuba.

This extraordinary number of sets utilized the entire span of the Culver City plant, scattered two and three on a stage over the 165 acres of "lot."

Some of them, such as the street and ship scenes occupied a square block on the studios' "back lot". Always in readiness for the cast and crew as it progressed through the story, there was never a moment's delay as the camera was moved from one stage to another.

Group three of the Christian Church will serve lunch on Friday at noon in the show room of the Midland Trail Garage. They will also be able to supply your flower needs for Easter, as well as anything in the food line. Phone your needs to Mrs. W. C. Lappin.

COZY THEATRE

Fri. & Sat. April 10-11

"Whispering Smith Speaks"

Three Reels Shorts

Sun. & Mon. April 12-13

"Crusades"

Three Reels Shorts

Tuesday, April 14

Bar 20 Rides Again

Three Reels Shorts Episode 6: Custers Last Stand.

Wed. & Thurs. Apr. 15-16

"Exclusive Story"



Proved right here in OUR TOWN 43% MORE MILES

of real non-skid safety than from previous All-Weather. Our customers' records show it. The new "G-3" is your best buy—proved also by the fact it's America's biggest seller. Get set now for safe driving, this spring and summer—get a set now!



You Can Get More For Your Money In Goodyear Tires Why? Because we Goodyear dealers sell the most tires by millions and therefore can give you the most value at every price.

Calvert Service Station F. M. Calvert, Mgr.

Advertisement for Baby Chicks, Kentucky Hatchery, featuring a picture of a chick and text about fresh hatching.

Advertisement for 'IMPERIAL' Dry Cleaners, featuring text about morehead on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, and prices to meet competition.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Babb To Be Honored At Tea

Mrs. H. A. Babb, wife of the college president, will be guest of honor at a tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Vaughan on Saturday afternoon from three to six o'clock.

Attended Organ Recital in Owingville Sunday

A number of Morehead people attended the organ recital held at the Christian Church in Owingville on Sunday. The members of the church have recently installed a new pipeless pipe organ.

Are Guests Of Flemingsburg Meeting Monday

Hubert Webb, Sam Bradley, J. Mrs. Jack Cecil, CecGordon, Ann Gordon, Katharine Grouse, Bob Webb, Mabel Berk, Bernice Tucker, Dorothy Hammons and Rev. H. L. Moore attended the banquet of the Spencer Young People's Union at Flemingsburg on Monday.

Music was furnished by the Morehead College String Quartette composed of Keith Davis, Evelyn Harlan, Dorothy Harphan and Christine Thaw.

The Ridges Have Narrow Escape In Cyclone

According to word received by Mrs. J. A. Amburgy, her daughter, Mrs. Merr Ridge and Mr. Ridge escaped being in the severe cyclone which struck Greensboro, N. C. by about half an hour. Mr. Ridge who travels through this territory was calling on his trade and was accompanied by Mrs. Ridge. Later they visited the scene of destruction and stated that buildings that they had visited a few minutes before, were entirely destroyed.

Visit Daughter And Sister In Ohio

Mrs. Celia Hudgins and sons Howard and Bill went to Leasburg, Ohio last Thursday to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Hale are the parents of a baby daughter, born two weeks ago. Mrs. Hale was not recovering as she should and was taken to the hospital. Howard and Bill returned Friday, but Mrs. Hudgins remained for a longer visit.

Will Attend Berea Meeting Next Week

Rev. E. H. Kasez will be the guest of Berea College Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of next week at a conference on important current world topics. Renowned speakers from over the nation will be there to bring the discussions.

Death Of Brother-In-Law

Mrs. Noah Hall received word last week of the death of her brother-in-law, Wes Thorpe in Pleasant Hill, Ill. His death occurred on March 19. Mrs. Thorpe, before her marriage, was Mrs. Ida Gregory of Lick Fork. Mrs. Hall did not receive any particulars.

Attend Dental Meeting in Louisville Monday

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington left Monday for Louisville where they attended a two days convention of the Kentucky Dental Association of which Dr. Ellington is a long time member.

Mrs. Haggan Visits in New York City

New York, April 9 — Mrs. Henry C. Haggan, of 458 E. Main St., Morehead, Ky., wife of the Agriculture Department head of Morehead State Teachers College, was a recent guest of the National Broadcasting Company on an Official Guided Tour of the company's studios in Radio City.

Kasez's To Attend Reception in Ashland

Friday evening of this week, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kasez will attend a farewell reception given at the First Baptist Church, Ashland, Ky., in honor of the retiring pastor, Rev. Ralph A. Herring, who is leaving soon to take up the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Kasez is on the program to sing.

Miss Humphrey's Brother Is Very Sick

Miss Ina Faith Humphrey received word this week of the serious illness of her brother at Palmyra, Ill. Mr. Humphrey is the father of Miss Freda Humphrey who attended school here. He is suffering with a tumor on the brain. According to the message his death is momentarily expected.

Vaughan's Have Bridge Last Week

Dean and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan were hosts to the contract Bridge Club last Thursday, with the regular members in attendance. Mrs. W. H. Rice and Neville Finel won high score prizes. The hostess served a lovely lunch.

Chiles Van Antwerp Home For Easter Vacation

Chiles Van Antwerp who is a teacher in Pembroke County Day School in Kansas City arrived Saturday for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Van Antwerp. He is enjoying Easter vacation this week.

Mrs. Wood Is Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duley

Mrs. E. D. Wood of Flemingsburg is the guest this week of her brother C. P. Duley and Mrs. Duley. Mrs. Wood has been spending the winter in Tampa, Florida and returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. Catron And Son - To Return Today

Harlan Catron will go to Ashland today (Thursday) to get his family who are in the hospital there. The small son was born March 30.

To Hold Meet Today

The Women's Council of the Christian Church will meet today with Mrs. D. B. Caudill, with Mrs. O. B. Elam, Mrs. Celia Hudgins and Mrs. Caudill as hostesses. The meeting is called for 2:30.

The Missionary Society Held Meeting Last Week

The Missionary Society of the Christian Church met last Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Blair, Mrs. J. M. Clayton was leader in the program with Mrs. Hartley Batson and Dr. G. H. Fern taking part. Mrs. Blair served lunch to the assembled group.

C. P. Duley Assists in Laying Cornerstone

C. P. Duley, Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky went to Newport Saturday where he participated together with other Grand Officers of the lodge in the laying of the cornerstone of the new school building.

J. B. Fraley Returns Home From Hospital

J. B. Fraley who underwent an operation in a Lexington hospital ten days ago, returned home Tuesday. Mr. Fraley, although not fully recovered, is much improved.

Former Editor Of News Visits Here Friday

S. Lee McGowan was a visitor in Morehead, last Friday. Mr. McGowan was formerly editor of the Rowan County News. He is now located in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dorothy Caudill Is In Lexington Hospital

Miss Dorothy Caudill, daughter of Dudley Caudill is in Lexington, Ky. recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Caudill has been with Miss Dorothy most of the time.

To Hold Food And Flower Sale Friday

Group three of the Christian Church will serve lunch on Friday at noon in the show room of the Ashland Trail Garage. They will also be able to supply your flower needs for Easter, as well as anything in the food line. Phone your needs to Mrs. W. C. Lappin.

Morehead Club Met Tuesday

The Morehead Women's Club met Tuesday at Fields Hall with Miss Smith, Mesdames H. C. Willet, S. M. Bradley, C. B. Daugherty and W. T. Caudill as hostesses. Miss W. was furnished by Christine Shaw, violinist, Evelyn Harphan, cellist, and Virginia Harphan, pianist.

Attended Health Meet In Ashland Tuesday

Dr. T. A. E. Evans, Health Officer, of Rowan County, Mr. George Bailey, Sanitary Inspector, Mrs. Raymond, Public Health Nurse and Mr. Orrie Raymond, attended a meeting of the Big Sandy Valley Public Health Association on Tuesday in the City Hall at Ashland, Ky.

To Have Social On Monday Night

Group Two of the Christian Church will hold a pocket social in the parlor at the Christian Church Monday night at 7:30. Admission will be one cent for each letter in your name. A prize will be given for the longest name.

Miss Gladys Flood is a victim of measles this week. Miss Guthrie Davis of Sandy Hook is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Redwine and family.

Dean W. H. Vaughan and Prof. R. D. Judd went to Louisville Saturday to attend an educational meet. A number of women of the Christian Church met with Mrs. C. O. Peratt Tuesday and spent the day tacking comforts for the church.

Mrs. C. O. Peratt went to Caneyville Wednesday to visit her father, Dr. S. R. Fisher. She will return Friday. Mrs. R. L. Hoke and small son, Andy, spent Monday in Lexington, shopping.

Mr. Harry Crooks left last Thursday to take over his new duties with the Ruth Brothers Construction Company at Elk Horn City.

Mrs. J. T. Redwine and daughter Elouise and sister Miss Guthrie Davis of Sandy Hook were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Robert Epphardt returned to his home at Minor after a few days visit with his brother, John Epphardt and family.

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan and son Billy and Mrs. J. M. Clayton and Miss Georgia Frances Vaughan were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Among those who have the measles this week are Sonny Graves, Bobby Allen and Jimmie Williams. Hilda were Saturday guests of his uncle, John Epphardt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Randall and daughter Mildred visited their niece and cousin, Miss Dorothy Caudill who is in the hospital in Lexington recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Mae Carter, and Mrs. Sadie Fielding visited the latter sister, Mrs. Edgar Warren and family in Winchester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craft who are attending college here, spent the week-end at their home in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr, Mrs. Virgil Wolford and D. B. Caudill were Mr. Sterling visitors Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Babb and daughter Edna Baker spent Saturday in Lexington on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Foreman and daughters Joan and Janet left for their home in Crestline Ohio after a visit of several days with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis returned to their home in Jamestown Ohio Tuesday after a weeks visit at the N. E. Kennard home.

Dr. A. M. Lyon went to Frankfort Saturday and spent the week-end with his family.

Tom Hargis of Cincinnati spent the week-end with friends here. Lester Hogge was a business visit or in Ashland Saturday.

Miss Grace Crosthwaite spent the week-end with her parents in Cogswell.

Mrs. B. F. Penix and daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret visited in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. C. O. Peratt and daughter Frances were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Flood, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, suffering from an attack of gall stones, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. D. S. Henry of Ashland was an over night guest of Mrs. H. B. Tolliver, Tuesday.

Mrs. Austin Riddle and small son left Saturday to spend a few days in Mr. Sterling with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Murphy.

ROWAN COUNTY CLUB TO SPONSOR SPRING CLEAN UP

The Rowan County Women's Club in cooperation with the city council is planning to direct a clean-up campaign this month.

In connection with this drive essay and slogan contest will be conducted in the Junior and senior grades of the city and training schools. The Rowan County Club is offering a total amount of \$6.00 in cash prizes.

A first prize of \$2.00 for the best essay written with the title "Make Morehead Clean and Attractive" and a second prize of \$1.00; a first prize of \$2.00 for the best original clean up slogan and a second prize \$1.00.

Any pupil in the 7th through 11th grades in both the city and training schools may enter the slogan and essay contest. Rules and Regulations concerning the contest are being sent to the schools.

These essays and slogans will be judged by committees selected from the city.

The exact date of the Clean-Up Week and further information concerning it will be published later. Information concerning the contest and drive may be secured from Mrs. E. L. Hoke, president of the Rowan County Women's Club and from the campaign committee composed by Mrs. Dannie Caudill and Mildred Silver.

Varney, Huff Win Contest

Alene Huff was elected Morehead's most beautiful girl and Luke Varney was selected as the most popular boy in an election held here by the RACONTEUR staff Tuesday afternoon. In the contest for the most handsome boy and the most popular girl, the vote was so close that a re-vote will be held next week. The winners of the various contests will have their pictures in the 1936 RACONTEUR.

The other candidates in the most beautiful girl race were Beryl McKinley and Marjorie Briscoe. Harold Pfeiffer and Paul Holman were others nominated in the race for the most popular boy. Candidates for the different honorary positions were nominated by a vote of the student body made at chapel Monday.

In the contest for the most handsome boy, Edward Bell led with 126, Edward Lowe followed him closely with 120, and Joe Evans was last with 48. In the one for the most popular girl contest Martha Nettlet led with 117, Margaret Roberson was next with 102, and Earline Saunders was last with 77. These two contests will be in the near future.

The vote in the race for most beautiful girl was Huff 169, boy 99, and Briscoe 29. The popular boy vote was 183 for Varney, 72 for Holman, and 43 for Shorpy Pfeiffer.

SANDY HOOK SCHOOLS (Continued From Page One)

Davis, Sandy Hook, Ky., 29 books from Mr. and Mrs. Edw Ripe, Sandy Hook, Ky., 11 books from Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ison, Sandy Hook, Ky., 31 books from Mrs. Sarah Gray, Newfoundland, Ky., 14 books from Mr. and Mrs. Andy Porter and family, Stark, Ky., 57 books from Mrs. Opal Brown Dillon, Ordinary, Ky., 3 books from Dr. Mildred Jack, Pittsburg, Penn., solicited by Mrs. Goldie Horton Johnson, 4 books from Mrs. Mary L. Holbrook, Ash-85-Ky., solicited by Mrs. Mollie H. Green; 15 books from Dr. R. E. Wehr, Sandy Hook, Ky.

Mr. Jack Wilson, Editor of the Rowan County News presented the League a nice supply of stationery. Many other books and magazines have been promised and will be brought in as soon as the organization can have them delivered.

COUNTY BOARD OF ED. (Continued From Page One)

The meeting but was too lengthy for publication. The Board also decided to help the Haldeman P. T. A. put running water in their school. The Haldeman group the Board will pay for having it installed. They purchased their equipment, and stalled.

Motions were passed directing the county superintendent to improve sanitary conditions wherever necessary and required that all teachers undergo the tuberculosis test.

Breck Junior High To Give Operetta April 14

The "Middle Maids" operetta to be given by the junior high girls' school of Breckinridge Training School on April 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the College Auditorium, will be under the direction of Mr. Keith Davis. The college orchestra will furnish the music. Elaborate scenery and costumes have been purchased for this occasion. The cast is as follows:

- Captain Helen D. Crosley
- Admiral Patty Caudill
- Authoress Mary Adkins
- English Interactress Marie Falls
- Stage Manageress Wilma White
- Music Director Josephine Francis
- Mr. Punsford Thelma Small
- Engineer Mildred Randall
- Careless Carey Edna Baker
- Clumsy Clara Elvira Caudill
- Sympathetic Susan Mary Sue Pervis
- Cook Loeva Gray

A chorus of twenty girls provide singing and dancing. The entire operetta is centered around a group of girls who belong to the Middle Academy. Miss Troemel, and Miss Caudill are helping with this operetta.

Federal Officers In Moonshiners Raids

That federal revenue officers who succeeded the old prohibition forces that operated in this section during the days of the Eighteenth Amendment, are still actively pursuing the bootleggers and moonshiner, was given conclusive proof again recently, when two large copper stills were captured and brought to Morehead by federal men.

The raid occurred just over the county line in Elliott county last week. Two huge copper stills, one with a capacity of 150 gallons and the other with a capacity of 250 gallons, were taken in the raid.

One of the stills was located on the farm of Lee Johnson, while the other was located about a quarter of a mile distance. Officers in view of the nearness of their location and from other facts, held to the opinion that the stills were the property of one man, who operated them alternately.

Along with the two stills, the officers located and destroyed thirty four gallons of mash ready for the still and forty five gallons of whiskey. Apparently the owner was warned, as no one was about the stills at the time of the capture.

FOSTER CHORAL CLUB (Continued From Page One)

alton; Dumas Cornette, Julien Doran, printed by Prentice-Hall, Incorporated, New York.

In planning her new text book, Dr. Bach took into consideration the text books already in use and made a definite attempt to eliminate difficulties which other books had taught her, were handicaps to her own students in learning the language. The result is, she hopes a greatly simplified system of German which will make the acquiring of the language much easier for Anglo-Saxon students.

DR. BACH WRITES BOOK (Continued From Page One)

say, J. P. Lewis, John Paul Nickell, George Bachof, Clyde Smith and Davis Stephens, tenors; and Crawford Adkins, Murrel Blair, Howard Eckles, Arville Grubb, Gordon Hackney, Leo Oppenheimer, W. Carl Reeves and Charles Switzer, basses.

FOUR GIVEN FINES IN COURT FOR DRUNKNESS

Drunks on county court day are becoming entirely too common and steps have been taken to abate the evil, so says the county and city officials, who made a number of arrests for drunkenness. Among those who appeared in court on charges of drunkenness were Harlan Skaggs, Emory Fouch, Lester McClain, and Audra Turner. They were tried on Tuesday afternoon by county Judge Charles E. Jennings and were assessed fines of \$5.00 and costs, each. Refusing to pay their fines, all of the men were returned to the county jail where they were being held in lieu of payment.

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