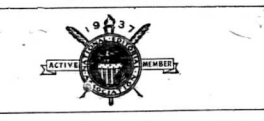




The Morehead Independent

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Thursday Morning, March 17, 1938.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN

Four horsemen are loose in the world, lashing their steeds to flecks of foam as they ride through the lands of the earth.

From the staff of the first hangs the lattered banner—Waste. His shabby coat torn to bits by the wind, Want spurs his horse through fields stripped of their wheat.

As he rides, he whistles a grim little tune, and his legs beat a steady tattoo on the ribs of his horse.

The name that the second flaunts on his golden banner is—Waste! His body heavily cloaked in garments of silk, Waste lashes his horse into a fury of galloping.

Through the trembling lips of the third comes the word—Disease. His saddle, twisted in pain, Disease lies forward in the arms, resting his weary bones on the shoulders of his horse.

The name of the fourth is—Death! Lashed to the saddle with hempen ropes, Death guides the trembling steps of his steed with a heavy hand.

Four horsemen ride out in the world, ride out to rendezvous with a fifth horseman, a horseman to whom they are bound.

Japan's soldiers have been more enlightening than its statesmen as to their country's true objectives in China.

By contrast with these forthright doings of General Terachi and General Matsui...

The Japanese Government has given up hope of coming to an agreement with Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. Hirota has made it clear that the four points which he has laid down for a Sino-Japanese settlement...

That's what the freedom of the press means to you and your editor.

A WIFE-BEATER FLOGGED
The whine of the cat o' nine tails batters through the air.

Does that sound like the "Bounty" days of Captain Bligh?

But there is another picture! It is a young woman, her eyes forced shut by the swollen blackness of her skin.

economic concessions that no such concessions would be recognized by Japan.

So a full-fledged Japanese policy toward China is steadily emerging. In order to implement it either Hankow, or Canton, or both, must be added to Japan's present lists of conquests.

The answer to this question cannot be given merely by following military movements on the map. It will depend on many other factors: on Chinese stamina and resource in guerilla warfare...

IS DEMOCRACY DOOMED?

That roar of freedom, born in the snours of Valley Forge, and carried to a crescendo by the sweat and blood of three revolutions...

In London, the leaders of a great democracy fumble at the reins as the face-slapping words of the Germanic Napoleon lash across the Rhine.

In Rome and Berlin, laughter dimly cloaks the shouts of those who plan to sink the battle-scarred rights of liberty with the shells of dictatorship.

Is democracy doomed? Not so long as 130 million Americans are ready to lift the shout: "It shall not perish from OUR land!"

IT IS THE LAW!

Just in case you're planning to go to church next Sunday without your gun—be careful, you can't! You can't, that is, without breaking a law.

Or perhaps you're dated for a visit with the one and only girl this evening. Unless your intentions are serious, you'd better count your dates before you start out.

With an estimated one-third of the nation's statutes as absurd or out-dated as these, local legislators are beginning to show interest in the problem.

Here in Kentucky we've a few laws of our own that could stand a trip to the execution block.

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

What does freedom of the press mean to people of this state?

It means the right to read and then decide, instead of reading what has already been decided.

A chancellor speaks in Austria, an army marches through China, an Eden falls in Downing Street...

But it is more than that! It is a challenge, a challenge to the paper you now read to preserve standards worthy of the right in this day when foreign news is tinged with publicity special pleadings and hidden purposes.

That's what the freedom of the press means to you and your editor.

Does that sound like the "Bounty" days of Captain Bligh?

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR MARCH 20

KEEPING THE BODY STRONG

GOLDEN TEXT—Now therefore beware, I pray thee, and drink not wine nor strong drink, and eat not any unclean thing—Judges 13:4.

PRIMRY TOPIC—The Body God Gave Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—For Jesus' Sake.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Liquor, Drugs, and Tobacco Do to Health.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Intemperance Affects Health.

The universe of God is perfectly organized in every respect. Beings that function in the spirit realm are spirit beings, not subject to the limitation of the physical world.

It is a high and noble sacrifice to die for Christ.

But our call just now is to be a "living sacrifice." There are times when that may seem harder than to be a martyr.

How to have a Strong Body. 1. How to have a Strong Body. It is not enough that not every man has equal physical strength and health.

God alone can heal the sick. Even in our day a Maryland man has made such strides in the healing art, we note that the most successful remedy or system of diet is still in our inability.

How to prevent weakness. 2. How to prevent weakness. The mother of Samson, who was to be a Nazarete, was to drink no wine and to observe careful dietary regulations before he was born.

Other abuse of the body, such as overwork, neglect of rest, etc., may well be mentioned.

The besetting sin of some Christian workers is the destruction of their bodies in the very temple of the Holy Spirit, by overwork.

How to use a Strong Body. Virtue dictates as it is to observe that some who would serve the Lord have to struggle with the weakness of the body.

1. Kept for God—1 Cor. 3:16

These verses refer to the body of the Christian, for only of him can it be said that his body is the temple of the Holy Spirit.

The Holy Spirit is a person, the third person of the blessed Trinity. He comes to dwell within the soul of the Christian immediately upon his being regenerated.

2. Yielded to God—Rom. 12:1, 2

THE SNIPER



It is a high and noble sacrifice to die for Christ. But our call just now is to be a "living sacrifice."

Detective James McGurk of the Missing Persons Bureau has drawn one of the oddest assignments in Chicago police history.

He was detailed to find Sherlock Holmes. The absentee Sherlock is the beneficiary of an estate in Ripon, Wis., and his last known address was on the North Side.

Thirty Madison county farmers have started farm accounts, believing it pays to know their own business well.

Choice Meats
Pork Loins lb. 26c
Pork Butts lb. 23c
Cooked Ham lb. 33c
Square Berliner lb. 22c
Sausage lb. 22c
Frankfurters lb. 22c
Luncheon Loaf lb. 17c
Cream Cheese lb. 21c
Weiners lb. 26c
Loin Steak lb. 30c
Round Steak lb. 26c
Rib Roast lb. 25c
Plate Boil lb. 16c

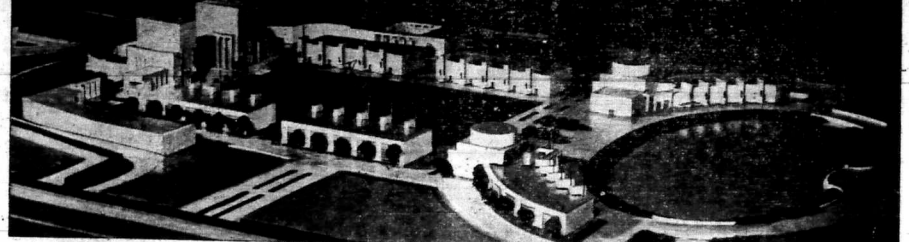
Groceries, Thu. Fri. Sat.
No. 6 USCO Brooms 89c
USCO Baking Powder 7c
Navy Beans 5 lbs. 22c
Mission Peaches 17c
Crushed Pineapple 16c
Caledonia Corn 20c
USCO Pork & Beans 20c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8c
USCO Rolled Oats box 17c
Bakers Coconut 4 oz. c'n 10c
Union Coffee lb 19c
40-50 Prunes 2 lbs. 15c
Imitation Vanilla 23c
Swansdown Cake Flour 25c
USCO Flour 2 1/2-lb. bag 69c
Mule Team Borax 10c
Columbia Ammonia 13c
Clorox pint bottle 13c
Brer Rabbit Molasses 25c
USCO Spaghetti 3 lb. box 25c
Oil Sardines 4c
Heinz Rice Flakes 11c
Heinz Mustard 9c
Vienna Sausage 10c
Green Toilet Soap 6 bars 25c
White Soap Chips 17c
USCO Laundry Soap 6 22-oz. box 25c
USCO Granulated Soap 25c
Corned Beef 21c
SWIFT'S Salad Dressing 12-oz. can 32c
USCO McCormick's Celery Salt 32-oz. jar 9c
McCormick's Mace Glass cruet 10c
Toilet Tissue Sift tin 4 rolls 25c

UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY
HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

CAPITOL COMMENTS...

The real fighting in the Senatorial Campaign... Governor Chandler... Barkley will not get under way until late in April or the first part of May.

Uncle Sam's "Peace Table" at New York World's Fair 1939



NEW YORK—(Special)—Giant steamshovels are tearing away at the soil and hundreds of men are working on the \$3,000,000 Federal Area for the New York World's Fair where Uncle Sam will preside, figuratively, at a 1939 world peace table that is expected to have a lasting beneficial effect upon international relations.

AUTO LOANS \$10.00 to \$1,000 ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL 1. No. Emory's 2. Payments Reduced 3. Mortgages Refinanced 4. Used Car Sales Financed 5. First and Second Mortgages 6. Car is Only Security 7. Car Does Not Have to be Paid For to Get Additional Cash. 8. Loans Made in 15 Minutes. Guaranty Finance Co., Inc. 252 East Main St. Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

Baby chicks from UNITED STATES Approved Hatchery We are hatching chicks every week now. You have all the best breeds to pick from White-Barneveld and Buff Rocks, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, B. C. Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Jersey White Giants, S. C. Mottled Anconas, White and Black Minorcas, Whites and Buffs, Leghorns. These are the very best flocks in the country.

White-Barneveld and Buff Rocks, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, B. C. Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Jersey White Giants, S. C. Mottled Anconas, White and Black Minorcas, Whites and Buffs, Leghorns. These are the very best flocks in the country. All flocks have been culled for production and standard qualities and blood tested (for B. W. D.) by Authorized Selecting Agents under the supervision of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association. We have the latest model, all-electric incubators, and the most modern hatchery in the South. Write or see us for prices before you buy. Mt. Sterling Hatchery 27 BANK ST. Mt. Sterling, Ky. PHONE 279

lucky and Kentucky politics and passed it off as so much reading matter, are now taking an active interest in this race... Chandler, in his few visits there, has made lasting impressions... On the other hand there are people who believe that Barkley is too firmly entrenched to be moved.

There are thousands of laws and acts on the statute books of Kentucky... of all the laws that have been made and passed in Kentucky, there is not a single one that satisfies everybody... When law is passed that will completely please everybody in the State, then the law is superfluous and there is no need to pass it in the first place... That leads us to the new liquor law which was passed and placed in the statute books at the regular session.

Senator Paul Sidebottom, Williamson Democrat and one of the few senators who has not actively stuck with the present administration, has introduced a bill which would divert \$1,178,425 from the State Road Fund to help counties pay off their road and bridge bonds... The diversion would continue annually and would amount to five per cent of the counties' road and bridge bond indebtedness.

that one to correct a mistake made in the drawing of the act... Because a comma was left out of a sentence it is now permissible to legally sell beer in Louisville all day on Sunday... The old law prohibited the sale until 1 P. M.

A proposed measure before the General Assembly at its current session would make Elmer McClinton of Frenchburg, representative from the Menifee-Montgomery district, an attorney, and for that matter would make any person who has served two terms as a member of the House or Senate, eligible to become a lawyer without his going through the formality of going to a law school and taking the State Bar examination... This proposed act has drawn fire from the Louisville Bar Association. The Association in a letter to Governor Chandler, who is backing the bill, declared that it was a bad precedent and that the whole Association was against its passage.

Behind The Scenes In Business... BUSINESS—Reports from various sections of the country last week indicate that general business is slightly better than it was a month ago. Many business men feel that conditions are not as bad as many people believe. Continued talk of a "major depression" certainly will lead America back to 1932 quicker, than anything else. Unseasonable weather in many areas delaying spring buying but department store and specialty shop sales should increase as the nation-wide campaign of get more used-cars last week resulted in sales twice as many used autos as were sold in the like week a year ago. The first gain in employment since last July was reported by the American Federation of Labor for February. This is encouraging as more jobs will make for better business.

Things To Watch For... Ginger ale in tin cans to be introduced soon... A renewed interest in 18th Century English furniture and colonial maple... Slightly higher prices for fur scarfs and neckties... Lower gasoline prices this spring... Greater use of spun glass in clothing and for insulation of houses... A new industrial use for citron or Colorado melon supplanting to some extent the use of Italian citron by bakers and candy factories... Appearance of a new aluminum outdoor motor for lawn mowers and developing 1.2 horsepower... Slightly lower prices for silk hosiery... More Czechoslovakian shoes as a result of our new trade agreement with that country... Lower prices for liquor.

RATE RISE—The freight rate increase of 10 per cent granted by the I. C. C. last week will add an estimated \$200,000,000 annually to railroad revenues, which last year totaled \$3,337,000,000. When the new rates become effective, it will cost 10 per cent more to ship pianos, automobiles, furniture and other manufactured articles, 5 per cent more to ship steel, this metal is considered our "No. 1 strategic mineral." Millions of tons of unmined manganese ore exist in this country, in at least 20 states. Yet 90 per cent of our annual consumption is imported. That is partly because our domestic ores are of lower manganese content and therefore somewhat more expensive to concentrate. Testimony before the committee revealed a new process which concentrate these ores is now successfully being used by the American-owned Cuban-Manganese Corp. in Cuba. The process, and restoration of the manganese tariff to 1930 levels would revive our long dormant manganese mines and give added production in case of war.

WAR MATERIA—Every American should be interested in a bill now before the Senate Military Affairs committee which would authorize the War Department to build up a million-ton stockpile of domestically-produced manganese. Necessary for making sound steel, this metal is considered our "No. 1 strategic mineral." Millions of tons of unmined manganese ore exist in this country, in at least 20 states. Yet 90 per cent of our annual consumption is imported. That is partly because our domestic ores are of lower manganese content and therefore somewhat more expensive to concentrate. Testimony before the committee revealed a new process which concentrate these ores is now successfully being used by the American-owned Cuban-Manganese Corp. in Cuba. The process, and restoration of the manganese tariff to 1930 levels would revive our long dormant manganese mines and give added production in case of war.

REPORTS TO WORKERS—Many business men believe that workers in the factory of office ought to know more about the companies which furnish them a livelihood. Johns-Manville, makers of building materials, set a precedent last week by issuing an annual report to workers as well as to stockholders. It showed that the company took in \$64,161,722 and paid out about 60 per cent of this for raw materials and charges. Thirty per cent went to used in manufacturing and freight charges. Thirty per cent went for salaries of 11,200 employees. The remaining 10 per cent went for all other expenses such as taxes, advertising, repairs, depreciation, and dividends to stockholders.

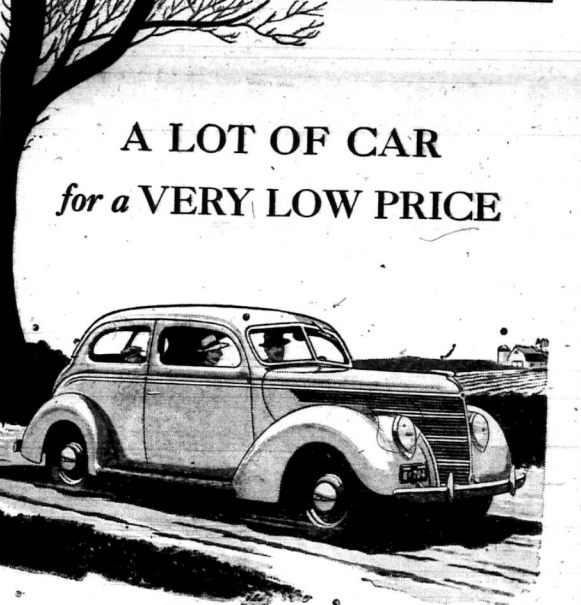
MOVIES MAKE MONEY—A study recently made by the Department of Agriculture shows that out of every dollar spent for amusement by American families last year 29 cents went for movies. The average movie cost per family in New England was \$12 a year, in the Central and Atlantic states \$10, and in the Rocky Mountain area \$15, and on the West coast was \$15. All kinds of expenditures for amusements were studied including pets and toys for the children.

GROCERY BUSINESS—An interesting note in connection with tax bills which are proposed to protect small independent grocery stores increased 5 per cent last year or \$270,000,000 while chain store grocery sales increased only 2 per cent or \$60,000,000. Independent grocery stores did about three times the business of chain grocery stores last year, it is said.

RADIO—While scientists in research laboratories strive to perfect television and bring the cost of sets down to the average man's pocketbook, the sale and use of radio sets increases. A report recently issued by the International Broadcasting office in Geneva, Switzerland, shows that there were 69,700,000 radio sets in use at the end of 1937, as compared with 63,450,000 at the end of 1936. The report estimated that radio listeners increased 25,000,000 during the year with 15,000,000 new listeners in Europe.

HEADLINE—Richard Whitney and Co. fails and is suspended from New York Stock Exchange Whitney served five times as the President of the Exchange... Consumer co-operatives in the U. S. gained twenty per cent last year... Sales of used Ford cars increase... February sales of General Motors cars to dealers were 94,449 units compared with 74,567 in February, 1937... Trans-Atlantic air service to be started next summer from Canada... Unemployed last \$80,000,000 wages between 1930 and 1937; total retail expenditures for these years was \$8,763,000,000 or \$8.75 a month per person... American Telephone and Telegraph Company may have to give up its subsidiary, Western Electric Company...

DOG FISH LIVERS A POULTRY FOOD There has been a rapid growth in the Puget Sound dogfish fishery since the development of a market for dogfish livers last November. Seattle dealers received approximately 50,000 pounds of livers during January, which were frozen and shipped to California, where the fish is extracted and used to fortify sardine oil for poultry feeding. The price paid fishermen for dogfish livers advanced from five to six cents per pound, which would indicate that a profitable market has been developed for dogfish liver oil. Dogfish livers average about 15 per cent of the round weight of the fish. Independent Ads Get Results.



The Ford effort to make your dollars buy a constantly better car is well illustrated in the Standard Ford V-8. It has all the basic Ford advantages. It is built on the same chassis as the De Luxe Ford V-8. It gives you a choice of smooth 85-horsepower or 60-horsepower V-8 engines. But it sells at low prices, and includes bumpers, spare tire, cigar lighter, twin horns and other equipment that make it a still bigger bargain. With the thirty 60-horsepower engine, the Standard Ford V-8 is priced especially low and gives the greatest gas mileage in Ford history. Hundreds of owners report averages of 22 to 27 miles a gallon—or even more. Your pocketbook will approve of the Standard Ford in every way. And so will you when you drive it! THE STANDARD FORD V-8 Morehead Auto Sales WOODY HINTON, Manager Morehead Kentucky

PUBLIC SALE OF REGISTERED HEREFORDS As administrator, will offer for sale at the A. T. Knox farm, near Thompson Station on the Prewitz-Eaton pike, 6 1/2 miles from Mt. Sterling on the Prewitz pike and 7 1/2 miles from Winchester on the Ecton pike, on TUESDAY, MARCH 22—10 A. M. 47 REGISTERED HEREFORDS. In this lot are three 10-year-old cows; the rest are under 7 and include several young bulls and 2 bulls under 3 and 4 years old. This is one of the best herds in this section. At the same time and place will sell 48 mountain ewes with more than that number of lambs; 3 South-down bucks; 1 four-year-old Jersey cow; 1 pair good young western mares; 1 roan mare in foal to jack and a large quantity of farming machinery. J. F. KNOX MT. STERLING, KY. Admr. A. T. Knox



REGAL GROCERY MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

MOREHEAD THIS WEEK . . .

(Continued from page 1.)
ness that the wearer may appear in public in a thirty-mile wind with complete assurance that all mysteries relating to the female form will remain undisclosed.
"Section 4. That all males over eighteen years of age observe the same regulations of dress as prescribed in section 2 of this ordinance with the following additions: As a double precaution against indecent exposure all males shall wear full-length flannel underwear at all times and never appear in public without wearing a hat or cap designed to cover the ears, gloves which have no holes, and shoes and overclothes.
"Section 5. That all females over eighteen years of age shall not appear in public at

anytime or under any conditions, it being a well-established fact that all women are instruments of Satan and that no regulations of dress can possibly be designed that would prevent their public appearance from rendering this ordinance null and void.
"Section 6. Violation of any part of this ordinance shall be punishable by life-imprisonment or death at the discretion of a jury composed of the City Marshall, the Chief of the Fire Department, the Water Commissioner, the Street Cleaners, and the President of the Rowan County Fair Association.
"Section 7. All previous ordinances or parts of ordinances contrary to the foregoing sections are hereby repealed.
"Section 8. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and publication as prescribed by

law.
"Section 9. It is suggested at this point that since the foregoing sections violate a large number of the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Common Law, the Statutes of this and other states, and the law of the Supreme Court, this proposed ordinance be declared void, and no record of its introduction be included in the minutes.
"Note: This last suggestion is made in order that this proposal may not suffer the fate met by ninety-nine per cent of the ordinances adopted by this body in the past, viz., be declared unconstitutional by the courts because of being improperly drawn, be rendered ineffective by reason of failure to enforce, or be recinded by the council itself at the first possible opportunity."

to keep Germany from absorbing Austria, or of the other small European countries.
It is doubtful whether even the democratic nations of Europe, such as England and France, will do so. Profets have been made but they are being made in a "big-way," not only in Europe but all over the world.
The American government may be expected to continue its effort to maintain and restore peace, maintain and protect the rights of our people and the dignity and respect of our Nation, and to keep ourselves from any entanglements that would draw us beyond the realm of our interests or our duty.

and to be mowed or grazed off before maturing.
Pasture and meadow production is greatly improved by the use of limestone and phosphate.
Suggested seeding mixtures:
1. Orchard grass, bluegrass, alsike clover and lespedeza.
2. Orchard grass, bluegrass, sweet clover and lespedeza.
3. Alfalfa, bluegrass, orchard grass and lespedeza.
4. Red clover, any grass or grasses and lespedeza.
5. Redtop, timothy, alsike clover and lespedeza.

Bestly, Police Chief J. B. Jasper, and State Highway Patrolmen Charles Stokes and Gordon Ruffen questioned Gosser and Owens along with H. P. Snavely and Ed Kirby of Pineville, passengers in Littrell's car.
Snavely, the officers reported, said Farmer opened fire on Littrell and struck him twice before he could return the shots, while Gosser accused Littrell of firing first.
The officers said Littrell emptied his six cartridges and Farmer fired four times.
Littrell was struck in the chest and hip and twice in the right leg. Farmer was wounded three times in the chest and once in the right side.

down, saving the useful lumber.
Removal of dead and unsightly trees. Sometimes the stumps are left as places for flower boxes, and some branch stubs are left and the trumpet vine or Virginia creeper planted at the base of the old tree.
Dismantling of worn-out machinery, selling the iron as junk and burning of wooden parts.
Usable machinery put in tobacco barns or other buildings, if possible, or out of sight behind buildings.
Lots and corrals for livestock cleaned of old fencing and other trash.
Old fences, especially in front yards, repaired or replaced and discarded parts removed.
Gates repaired or replaced and supporting posts straightened. Sagging, dragging gates give a poor impression.
Wood for stove or fireplace carefully piled, and coal placed inside.
In most cases it will not be necessary to spend money, say Mr. Elliott, members of the family working together with the use of a team and wagon, can remove a lot of trash and rubbish in a longer useful and already falling day or two.

Advertisement for Jarman Shoes for Men. Features an image of a shoe and text: 'At the Best Price for Fine Shoes... Balance your shoe budget, without sacrificing that quality shoe "feel" you like. Our Jarman Custom shoes have custom smoothness - in rich leathers built for "stand-up" wear - they're fine shoes of the best price for fine shoes... Drop in and look them over. \$7.50 most styles. Jarman SHOES FOR MEN \$5 to \$7.50 Most Styles'

BARKLEY'S LETTER . . .
I have been tempted many times to write a little column concerning public matters in Washington for weekly distribution among the newspapers of Kentucky. Many members of Congress in both the Senate and House act as a sort of voluntary correspondent for large groups of papers in their States which do not have press representatives in the National Capitol, and thus they attempt to bring to their readers information and comment which may now and then be of interest and value to those who are interested in public questions.
I have no ambition to become a columnist, though I have always maintained that, outside of ministers, the editors of, or contributors to, a newspaper occupy a broader field for good to mankind and service to society than almost any other person. My present venture in this field was suggested by newspaper friends of long standing. Whether the venture is of any value I can not say, but I am attempting it in the understanding that these brief letters will make no reference to any campaign and no one is under obligation to publish them or to read them.
As might be expected the National Capital is present in obituary news from the most recent developments in Europe. Ever since Adolf Hitler obtained control of Germany it has been known that he was pursuing a definite program of economic penetration into the smaller countries of Central Europe while at the same time demanding the return of German colonies lost as a result of the World War.
But apparently no one in official life in America or Europe was prepared for his sudden coup of the past week by which Austria was invaded and annexed to Germany.
This coup is not likely to involve the United States in any international complication. While the people of America are interested in any development that involves the violation of treaties, they are not willing to go to war

Commissioner's Sale
THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT
JEMIMA DILLON, Plaintiff
VERSUS
NOTICE OF SALE
EDDIE FANNIN, et al. Defendant.
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the March Term thereof 1938, in the above cause, there is to be offered for sale at the Court House, in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 4th day of April, 1938, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:
"A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a set stone in line of North Fork County Road and corner to lot now owned by first party, thence a North course and with said North Fork Road a distance of 15 poles to a set stone, thence a North course a distance of 58 poles to a set stone on top of hill; thence a south course a distance of 58 poles to a set stone, thence a North course in line of first parties lot, a distance of 64 poles to the beginning.
Being the same land conveyed to Milton Rose, now deceased and Besie Rose, his wife, from Mrs. Jennie Rose, a widow woman, by deed dated April 8, 1928, and recorded in Deed Book No. 45 at page 392 of the Rowan County Court records, and the said Milton Rose being deceased, the said Besie Rose, his widow, is the owner in fee simple of one-half of the aforesaid described real estate and her dower right as provided by law in the remaining half.
Tract No. 2
"A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a set stone at Hodburn where the North Fork Road crosses the Midland Trail on the North side of the Midland Trail and on the West side of the North Fork Road, running N. 40 W. 4 1/2 poles to a set stone, thence running West 64 poles to top of hill to 2 black oak poles and set stone "max." South 27 E. 60 poles to Midland Trail; thence running North 38 E. 52 2-3 poles to the beginning.
Being the same land conveyed to Jemima Dillon, a widow woman, by Deed dated March 29th, 1931, and recorded in Deed Book No. 46 at page 336 of the Rowan County Court records for deeds."
For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.
NELL PROCTOR
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court
MAE WEST
Mae West is the principal of Henderson County Colored Training School in Henderson County, Ky.
COLLEGE SUGGESTS MIXTURE SEEDING
The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture offers the following recommendations to farmers who plan to seed pasture and meadow mixtures this spring:
All seedings should be composed of mixtures of grasses and legumes. Such mixtures will not only provide more and better feed, but will conserve the soil. Lespedeza should be included in all mixtures, as it adds feed value and insures against complete failure.
When grasses and legumes are seeded in connection with winter cover crops, it is desirable that the small grain be pastured in the spring. Rank growth of small grains often smother young grasses and legumes.
Where pasture or meadow mixtures are to be seed on especially prepared ground, a light seeding of oats may be sown to provide protection to the young seedlings

Two Men Are Slain In Pulaski Battle
State Highway Patrolman Meets Death In Shooting Near Somerset
A Sunday shooting affray in Pulaski county claimed its second victim in Lexington Monday when Mose Littrell, 47, of Albany, a member of the Kentucky highway patrol died at a Lexington hospital from the effects of bullet wounds received in a pistol duel with Leslie Farmer, 48, a former rural school teacher, who was killed.
Littrell was struck by four shots, two of which entered his chest. Sunday night he was given blood transfusions in an effort to save his life.
At Somerset, city, county and state officers said the shooting began after Littrell had driven up to Farmer's automobile on highway 80 at Sandy Gap, 13 miles east of here, and warned Farmer that he could not park on the road.
Each of the men, both World War veterans, were wounded four times.
Littrell was removed after the affray to the Lexington hospital. A stray bullet struck Oliver Gosser, 42 year old, of the right leg Gosser and Hollis Owens, 38, Russell county, both companions of Farmer, were jailed by Sheriff James M. Beatty, on drunkenness charges.

Advertisement for Imperial Dry Cleaners. Features a cartoon character and text: 'CHEER UP - BRIGHTER DAYS ARE HERE REASONABLE PRICES IN FINE DRY CLEANING SUITS, DRESSES, COATS EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED. NOW ONLY, EACH. 70c If it is quality Dry Cleaning you want, we are here to serve you with the most modern equipment money can buy. Give us a trial and you will be convinced. IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS (Owned and operated by John Will Holbrook) MOREHEAD Phone 302 KENTUCKY'

Advertisement for Golde's. Text: 'GOLDE'S Morehead Kentucky'

Large advertisement for Hudson cars. Text: 'A Better Deal for Your Dollar! THE NEW "LOWEST PRICED" CAR... AND A HUDSON THROUGH AND THROUGH! \$694 112-INCH W.B. • 6 CYL. • 83 H.P. CARS NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY HUDSON COMPANION CAR TO HUDSON Terraplane • HUDSON Six • HUDSON Eight'

Advertisement for Used Cars. Text: 'USED CARS SPECIAL For This Week 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1936 Chevrolet Coach 1936 Ford Deluxe Coupe 1933 Chevrolet Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Coupe 1931 Chevrolet Coach THESE CARS ARE IN A 1 CONDITION AND WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT A REAL BARGAIN. These Cars have been completely reconditioned and are ready for many miles of Care-Free service. The Prices are Right. Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD KENTUCKY'

**CHECK IWE TROUBLE BY BETTER FEEDING**

The disease of ewes known as pregnancy disease, acidosis, acetoneuria and lambing paralysis is rather common in Kentucky. It affects ewes a short time before lambing. Work that has been done at the Experiment Stations proves that the disease is not infectious nor contagious. There is reliable evidence that the disease is nutritional in origin and that it can be prevented by proper feeding. Says a statement from the University of Kentucky Experiment Station:

Ewes that are in the early stages of pregnancy disease can frequently be saved by drenching them with two ounces of any kind of molasses diluted with an equal amount of water. This treatment should be given twice each day. Further development of the disease in a flock can be prevented by feeding molasses at the rate

of three quarts for each 100 ewes twice each day. The molasses should be diluted with an equal quantity of hot water, sprinkled over the feed and thoroughly mixed. This mixture should not be prepared too long before feeding since damp feed may spoil. Blackstrap molasses is much cheaper than other kinds.

The above being true, it is to be expected that intravenous injections of a glucose solution would have a more immediate effect than feeding or drenching with molasses. Since repeated injections of glucose will save a certain percentage of ewes showing symptoms of pregnancy disease, some seem to think that this is the best way to handle the problem. However, practical procedure would seem to be to feed ewes on a hay and grain ration of a kind and quantity that would prevent the disease, rather than to attempt to carry them through on a starvation ration and trust to

injections of glucose, should the disease develop.

**CHEAP SEEDS MAY NOT BE BARGAINS**

The possibility of cheap seed not being a bargain, is suggested in a statement issued by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Farmers sometimes prevail on county agents to locate cheaper seed than offered by local merchants.

Cheap seed frequently is of low quality, it is pointed out. Farmers in one county last year bought certified seed of only 97 per cent purity. Such seed can be sold cheaper than Kentucky certified seed but is not a bargain, the college declares. In another county, several hundred bushels of so-called home-grown red clover seed were sold a year ago this spring. In September only two fields were found to have stands worthwhile.

**4-H CLUB BOYS TO LEARN COOKING**

The Kentucky College of Agriculture reports increased interest among 4-H club boys in cooking and the general preparation of foods. Hundreds of boys this year will enroll in home-making projects, learn how to make biscuits, how to cook meats and vegetables, and how to prepare and serve wholesome meals. Incidentally, this interest among farm boys is expected to be reflected in the production of more vegetables and fruits on the farm, in the use of more dairy products, and in the development of better knowledge of food values and diet.

**KENTUCKY FARM NEWS**

Snuff types predominated at a dark tobacco show held at Mayfield. Willie Turpin of Calloway county won the grand championship on a sample of heavy snuff leaf. Eighty-nine samples were exhibited in the largest show in recent years.

W. V. Taylor of Hickory, Graves county, averaged \$188.85 an acre from three and a third acres of dark fire-cured tobacco handled by the soft-cure method. Yields were 1,370 pound to the acre.

Increased livestock, especially sheep, and better tobacco comprise the principal plants in the Owsley county program for this year. Western ewes will be purchased and certified No. 16 tobacco grown. The McLean County Farm Bureau purchased an apartment house containing eight three-room apartments. The building will be remodeled into offices, a community hall and a model kitchen for

**the county homemakers' clubs.**

A McCracken county planning committee, representing various farm interests, recently reviewed the program adopted two years ago, and voted to continue efforts to replace ten per cent of the cultivated land with soil conserving crops and the most eroded land with trees.

With only one cow producing less than 300 pounds, Paul Utterback's herd of 21 Jerseys in Montgomery county averaged 360 pounds of butterfat in a testing year recently finished. The county program includes the keeping of herd records, feeding schools, a county dairy day and a breeder ring.

**POULTRY GUIDE OUT**

The 1938 "Poultryman's Guide," containing the names of owners of certified and approved hatcheries and flocks and of record of performance breeders, has just been issued by the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association. There also are articles by Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, Dr. Arthur T. Ringrose, J. E. Humphrey, C. E. Harris and other members of the Experiment Station and College of Agriculture faculties giving information about disease control, feeding,

**management, the national poultry improvement plan, and the like.**

Copies may be had by addressing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

**MORE COWS FOR TAYLOR**

More dairy cows are advocated by farmers and business men alike in Taylor county. "Cows carried us through the last depression; they will do it again," declared speakers at public meetings. Two hundred and twenty-five cows have been purchased in recent months, and more will be added as they can be found. County Agent C. V. Bryan also will encourage more hogs, sheep and poultry, and the production of more home feeds.

**Baptist Meeting Scheduled Here**

The Spring Retreat of the Central section of the Kentucky Baptist Student Union will be held at Morehead April 8 and 9. Delegates are expected from Eastern, Georgetown, Centre, University of Louisville, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and other colleges.

Plans are being made for a banquet and other entertainments. Meetings will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning, March 18 and 19, in the Baptist church.

Campbell county farmers are starting a county-wide campaign to remove all stones and brush off farms, cut off bushes and cut bushes.

**HOSIERY**  
Back To 1932 Prices  
Pure Silk, 3-Thread  
Chiffon Hose . . . . **45c**  
First Quality—New Spring Shades  
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For your Spring house cleaning—The newest thing in curtains—Cellophane—plaids and floral designs in bright colors. **49c & 79c**  
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Many new styles up to—**\$1.95**  
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**-SAMPLES-**  
**100 NEW SAMPLE DRESSES**  
All new Spring styles just received—These samples will give you a better dress for less than half price—These dresses are all \$16.50 to \$19.50 values but we were fortunate enough to get all of Levine's samples this Spring and we pass these savings on to you.  
**\$7.95 AND \$9.95**  
**SPRING COATS** New Spring Coats, short box types, three-quarter lengths, longcoats—Newest colors and styles-- **3.95 to 9.95**  
**SUITS** Mannish suits, suits with box coats, swagger suits, three piece suits, two piece suits with bolero jackets—Newest Spring colors-- **3.95 up**  
**TOPPER Coats** Natural and bright color fleeces, just the thing to wear these balmy spring days-- **1.98 2.98 3.95**  
**HATS** Newest hats of all types—to wear with any outfit. Latest styles. **98c up**

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**Armstrong Congoleum Rugs Best Grade "Standard" Sacrificed Price**  
6x9 felt base rugs in new spring patterns. Never have we offered a rug at this low price . . . .  
• 7½x9 ft. felt base **\$3.59**  
• 9x10½ Rugs **\$4.19**  
• 9x12 Rugs **\$4.59**  
• 11¼x15 Rugs **\$9.98**  
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• 9x12 Carthrage Rug **\$3.98**  
Armstrong floor covering by the yard. Six feet wide—New Spring patterns—**39c** yard  
**Golde's Department Store**

# THE BRIDE WORE RED

WRITTEN BY BEATRICE FABER



BEATRICE FABER

## CHAPTER THREE

"Anni! Maria cried. "Oh, it's time to go to the agin'."

Suddenly, Anni felt her coldness vanish. It was good, good to meet someone who had once been fond of her, to see a dear, well-remembered face.

"They flew into each other's arms with the fervor of old friendship, drew apart, babbled at each other simultaneously, then moved to the bed and flounced upon it."

Then Anni proceeded to tell her about Count Armalia's visit to the Cordillera.

"But after the two weeks?" Maria said quietly. "What then?"

"For a second, Anni felt her throat constrict. She laughed. "Why I'll think about it when I tell me about yourself and when I brought you to Toronto? The police? Religion?"

Maria looked at her placidly. "I'm happy here, Anni. I wash dishes, scrub floors and work from morning till night. Yet for the first time in my life, I'm truly happy. Can you believe that? One night at the bar I looked into a mirror. I was frightened. Wrinkles, lines, I saw my finish. So here I am."

"It's so good to have you here Maria. I've had to be so careful, so correct." Anni laughed gaily. "She felt exactly like a fat woman with her corsets off."

Maria was unpacking the bags. "Keep on being careful and correct. You'll have to watch out. The very finest people stay here."

"They don't come too fine or too elegant for Signorina Anni Vivaldi?" She turned with lazy dignity. "Lay out my red dress with the beads. I'll wear it to dinner tonight."

Maria lifted out the scarlet sheath, looked at it and then at Anni. "Not this red dress. Not here. You might as well wear a sign."

"A dimmed silence. "But when will I wear it?" Anni asked plaintively. Her beautiful, precious red dress that meant everything, to her.

Maria was deep in the trunks. Anni was unable to distinguish her words.

"Perhaps two weeks from now."

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GOOD NEWS  
**For Baby Chick Buyers**

We have decided to not make any change in the prices of baby chicks, or started chicks, and you will be able to buy our "FINE QUALITY BABY CHICKS" at last season prices.

Decide now how many, and when you would like to have your chicks, and place your order as early as possible.

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had failed to disconcert him. "I'm not making fun of you." She shrugged. After all, why not be decent to that fellow? She had already noted that the truly great were quite kind to their inferiors.

"Tell me, why are the musicians going away?" I liked them."

"The dancing will begin soon in the hotel. And besides, they prefer to go away. There are stars tonight and a moon—and a picnic."

She asked impulsively. "What do you do on a picnic?"

"Signorina has never been on one."

"Her inward laughter was bitter. A picnic? The closest she had ever come to it had been those early morning repasts of greasy beef stew on the dock just outside the cafe."

"We walk in the night air," Giulio said softly. "In the summer, we swim. In the winter we ride in sleighs. And we have baskets of fruit to eat when we grow hungry."

Anni felt something approaching a dangerous, sweet mingling of emotions. This life she spoke of pulled at her heart-strings and filled her with strange yearnings. "Sausage, cheese and hot wine?"

"Corrected her. "And when the grass is wet, it smells of the rain and the earth."

She nodded patronizingly. "And you sing your songs and play and make love to your girls." He nodded and somehow she found herself displeased. "Are you in love, postman?"

"No." He felt her pulse quickly. "I'm surprised. Why not?" He was silent. "You're too busy, perhaps?" She nodded.

He hurried to her abruptly. "Is Signorina in love?"

Her eyes flashed angrily. What a mere peasant to presume so. "That's none of your business," she flared.

Plunged into her. "Is Signorina in love?"

"No, no, I'm not." In an agony of the Giuseppe, she waited. There was compulsion in his voice and she was singing her a siren song, telling her to steal the beauty of this hour and keep it for her very own. His hand crept over her railing and closed over hers and electrified her.

"As long as I can remember," Giulio said softly, "there has been this balustrade between the lawn and the terrace. I have always imagined there was there to keep those on the lawn from falling to the lawn. I realize now it also keeps those on the lawn from falling to the terrace."

"Giulio, Giulio," she murmured rapidly, and was scarcely aware that she had spoken his name.

Then she heard a step beside her. It was Rudil Pal who stood there.

"Good evening, Signorina Vivaldi, may I speak to you for a moment?"

—To be continued—

## Packhorse Library

The Pack Horse Library, sponsored by Supr. Roy Corrette has been growing steadily for the past two weeks. A gradual supply of books and magazines are being added to the library for distribution over the County.

Forty-five new books were bought for the library this week with money contributed by Mrs. Guy Snyder, who also has generously supplied other books and magazines for this purpose.

Old books are being mended and otherwise made ready for distribution.

Opie Barker, carrier for the Morehead District, has two main centers; one at her home in Morehead and one at Spurlock's store at the Thomas Addition. She also distributes books and magazines over West Morehead, Oxley Branch, Julius Branch, Evans Branch, and Morehead. Nearly every home has or will be visited within the next week.

Pearl DeHart, who carries for the territory within 2 miles of the Flemingsburg Road, has one center at her home and another at Cooper Black's store.

Lurline Alfrey, who is carrier for the territory between Blue Springs and Morehead has one center at her home at Blue Springs and the Gayhart School house.

Mrs. Clara Craig, who is carrier for the Farmers district has a large center at Farmers and smaller centers at Carey school, and at her home, which is 3 miles from Farmers.

Lillian T. Holbrook, who is carrier for the Sharkey district has a center at the Sharkey Store, one at Bull Fork and Three Lick school houses.

Zelda Fugate, who is carrier for the Fairfield district, visits homes for several miles around that community.

Mary Smith, who is carrier to the Haldeman District, has one center at her home and visits homes within three miles of Haldeman.

A new carrier, Bessie Corrette, will begin working next week establishing centers along the Licking River.

Jess Elbridge, who is carrier for the Christy Creek Road, has centers at Open Park school house, Bradley school house, Seas Branch and one at Perkins school.

Martha Sparkman, who is carrier for the Elliottville district, which includes the territory to the Morgan and Elliott county lines is placing centers at Elliottville, Diney School, Poplar Grove school, Rosedale, Oak Grove and New Home districts.

Levie Hiltner-Brink is the carrier for the Triplett District. He has seven new centers, one at Edge Grove Church School, Dunk Evans School, Plankman's store, Harman's school, Adams Davis school and home at his home.

Signs are at each telling the time that each respective carrier will return.

The carriers are working very hard and are visiting every home as fast as they can. People of Rowan County seemed to be pleased to get books, magazines and newspapers. In order to accomplish the aims of this library it is necessary to have the cooperation of every one in the county. The Library welcomes any donations. Let's every one get behind this library and help make it one of the greatest educational devices of the State.

Proper cutting of seed potatoes should leave a thick, pulpy piece about the size of a pullet's egg. It should have at least one good eye, though more are desirable. This is true even of the "blossom-end" piece. Do not cut away extra eyes.

"Exactly, Signorina," he said, with the firm display of temper he had shown. "It is none of my business. But why is it that you are privileged to question and examine me as if I were a three-legged cow?"

Anni stared at him. This might be she, talking to Armalia.

"Pardon me if I have offended you," he said, starting away.

"No postman!" She waved him back, haughty and sincerely of emotion she was powerless to deny. "Pardon me. I should have known better."

"Please, Signorina." His eyes dropped with embarrassment.

She smiled, complete mistress of the matter. She was standing in the moonlight, perfectly aware of the glittering play of light across her hair. "You may ask me a question, if you like."

He hesitated, then his eyes

plunged into her. "Is Signorina in love?"

"No, no, I'm not." In an agony of the Giuseppe, she waited. There was compulsion in his voice and she was singing her a siren song, telling her to steal the beauty of this hour and keep it for her very own. His hand crept over her railing and closed over hers and electrified her.

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"Good evening, Signorina Vivaldi, may I speak to you for a moment?"

—To be continued—



He turned to her abruptly. "Is Signorina in love?"

## Cozy Books Film Of Greatest Flood

Story of Mississippi River is Filmed Under Government Plan

Citizens of this section will have the chance soon to see "The River," dramatic and highly praised government documentary motion picture film which is now being distributed by Paramount Pictures, Inc. in cooperation with the Farm Service Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said Clarence W. Cobb, County Supervisor in charge of rehabilitation work of the FSA.

Mr. Cobb has been informed that one or more of the picture houses in this city are arranging to book the picture. The Cozy Theatre management has notified Mr. Cobb that "The River" already has been booked for that theatre, and other theatres in this section tell him that they are planning to get it.

"This is the story of a river, a record of the Mississippi, where it comes from, where it goes, what it has meant to us and what it has cost us," says the prologue.

"You see, the river, starting in little trickles at the top of the continent, uniting with other trickles, and freshening into streams. A saga of progress and destruction, waste and conservation, the picture films the life of the Mississippi, beginning with towering timber, building of cities, cutting of the forests and destructive erosion, climaxed with actual scenes of the devastating Ohio-Mississippi valley floods of 1937."

Ending with an encouraging note, "The River" shows how man is attempting to remedy misdoings of the past—through foresting the worn-out hills, checking erosion, providing against future floods, setting up regional planning and extending farm aid through government services.

Leading national magazines have acclaimed the picture as one of the most important films of the season and the coveted rating of "Exceptional" has been awarded it by the National Board of Review.

"The River" is the creation of Pare Lorentz who made "The Flow That Broke the Plains," which won international acceptance and led to the government's action in sponsoring the second film.

Virgil Thompson, modern com-

## NYA Offers Many Vocational Plans

"Occupations For Baking Industry," Title of New Pamphlet

Vocational opportunities for young people in baking occupations are discussed in a new publication, "Occupations in the Baking Industry," published by the National Youth Administration for Kentucky.

Designed for the use of school executives, guidance counselors, teachers, NYA supervisors and others concerned with vocational problems of youth, this occupational study describes the occupations provided by the industry, lists qualification for workers, discusses working conditions and points out advantages as well as disadvantages of baking industry work.

The book also contains an interesting history of bread making which traces the development of the art from the time of the stone age man to the present. The use of fermented dough is thought to have been discovered by accident when a food shortage in Egypt caused dough to be stored longer than was customary. When this dough was baked it proved so palatable that the practice of allowing the dough to ferment was instituted.

"Occupations in the Baking Industry" is the ninth in a series of occupational studies issued by NYA in connection with its program of vocational guidance for Kentucky youth.

SWISS METALLIZING  
BANKNOTE PAPER

A process by which molten steel under high pressure is sprayed against paper has been developed in Switzerland, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce.

The originator claims this lengthens the life of the paper and affords greater protection against counterfeiting and destruction by fire. It is also claimed that the added metal does not increase the weight of the paper perceptibly nor does it diminish its flexibility.

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### State Unemployment Compensation Dept. Operating Under New Law

Kentucky's Unemployment Compensation Commission today is operating under a new law which was passed at the recent regular session of the General Assembly without a dissenting vote and became effective immediately upon being signed by Governor A. G. Chandler.

Bearing an emergency clause, the law went into effect March 9, the date of its approval by the Governor.

One of the principal provisions contained in the new act tends to simplify reports requiring certain data from employers. This provision, which will have a far-reaching effect, results in a change in the method of reporting wage data.

Under the old law reports necessitating such data as hours worked by employees, weekly earnings and other details were required of employers in making individual employment records of their employes over a quarterly period. The new provision con-

densifies such information and eliminates detailed reports.

Also of immediate interest to employers and employes is a provision of the new law eliminating the exemption of workers engaged in non-manual labor earning at a rate in excess of \$2,000 per year. The new law requires all workers, regardless of their occupation, if they come within the provisions of the law, to make contributions on the first \$3,000 of their earnings. This provision conforms to the section of the Social Security Act covering Old Age Insurance.

Persons who casually solicit insurance not in the ordinary pursuit of their livelihood are exempt under the new law as to the extent of such insurance activities but the general exemption of agents and solicitors of insurance companies, contained in the old law, has been eliminated.

Another provision immediately effective is the one eliminating tips and gratuities from the definition of wages. The new provision con-

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Kentucky's ONLY BREEDER to win National Egg Contests. All cockrels R. O. P. pedigreed. Bred 15 years for production and egg size by Trapezing and Pedigreeing. Large body size. Bloodtested. Started chicks, pullets, cockerels. Chicks 9c up. Write for folder.

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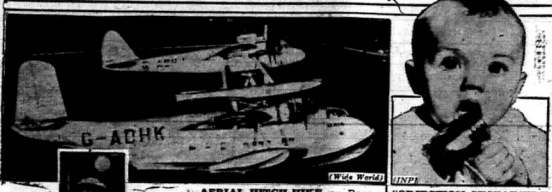
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### People and Spots in the Late News



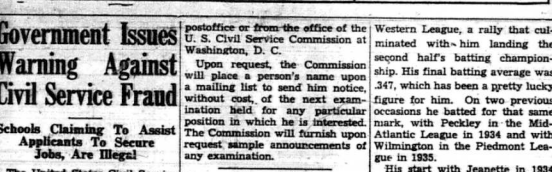
**AERIAL HITCH-HIKE**... Revolutionary "pickback" airplane, shown here in test at Rochester, England, takes off as one plane, lands as two, for small scale can leave "mother-ship" at 700 feet.



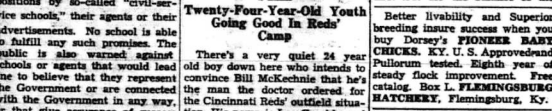
**SOUTHERN NET QUEEN**... Pretty Maria Barnett of Miami, Florida state titleholder, smashes one over to beat Ringer for coveted Biltmore women's tennis championship.



**WAR N. S. TO ARM**... Glenn L. Martin (left), designer of "Clipper" planes, told House Naval Affairs committee of plans for 250,000-pound bomber and urged air armament be doubled. Assistant Secretary of Navy Charles Edison warned peace lies in adequate defense.



**DINNERS BENEFIT CHINESE VICTIMS**... Roger S. Greene, former vice-president of Rockefeller Foundation in Far East, practices chopsticks technique with Dr. Co Tui, executive chairman of American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, at Chinese dinners in New York to raise funds for Chinese civilians suffering at hands of Japanese invaders.



**SYLPH IN SATIN**... Cape of white terry cloth sets off marine blue of latex slipper satin swim suit worn by Miss socialite at British Colonial as she prepares for dip in surf off Nassau.

**Government Issues Warning Against Civil Service Fraud**

Schools Claiming To Assist Applicants To Secure Jobs, Are Illegals

The United States Civil Service Commission today issued the following statement:

"The public should not be misled by promises of Government positions by so-called 'reviser' schools, their agents or their advertisements. No school is able to fulfill any such promise. The public is also warned against schools or agents that would lead one to believe that they represent the Government or are connected with the Government in any way or that give assurance of success in passing civil-service examinations on the completion of their courses.

Extravagant claims of this type are bringing some such schools under Government investigation. Recently the Post Office Department issued fraud orders against a number of these schools denying them further use of the mails after evidence had been submitted that they had used the mails to defraud. In one of these cases prosecuted by the Government, the promoters of the school were later tried in criminal court and given jail sentences. The Federal Trade Commission also investigates complaints.

The aim of the Government is to protect the public against misrepresentation by any of these schools. It is of course impossible for the Government to secure or aid in securing the refund of money paid into the schools. The public is therefore urged to heed this warning and to cooperate with the Government by making inquiry in every case concerning such claims by civil-service schools or agents before enrolling for courses.

Caution is particularly made against claims by schools that their courses are required in order to take the examination of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, that they are given advance information regarding civil-service examinations; that they have influence with the Federal Government to procure employment for applicants; that they can secure special advantages for those taking their courses; that they have been authorized by the Federal Government to give examinations. Such claims are false.

Anyone can obtain civil-service information free from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at any first or second-class

**PERSON.**

Next season Gamble started with Wilmington, again hit 347, and was advanced to the Reds, for whom he played in two games at the tail end of the schedule. In 1936 he moved to Macon in the South Atlantic circuit, batted 340 and stole 51 bases, and again finished the season with the Reds.

He trained with the Reds last spring, was optioned to Syracuse, then was shifted to Watroloo with the season half gone.

Gamble was born in Kenova, Pa., June 23, 1912. He is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 175 pounds, bats left-handed and throws right-handed. His nationality is American, and he's single.

**CIGARETTE PAPER IMPORTS INCREASE**

Exports of cigarette paper from Bordeaux, France, to the United States during 1937 amounting to 2,007,896 pounds valued at \$501,394 and increased in both volume and value when compared to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Exports of fast cigarette paper, in the form of cigarette books, from Bordeaux to the United States in 1937 amounted to 138,457 compared with 122,551 in 1936. The increased shipments of cigarette paper to the United States is said to be due in part to the desire of American manufacturers to build up stocks as to increased production of cigarettes.

**SPURNS PAY AS PROTEST**

Dr. J. R. Menckle, who resigned when the Council refused to raise his \$50 a year salary, is now the

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Society News

TELEPHONE 83 OR 295

Mrs. Nickell Entertains Women's Club... The Rowan County Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nickell Tuesday night.

Hostesses Tuesday Women's Council... Mesdames Pierce Blair, Sue Henry and A. W. Young were hostesses to the Women's Council of the Christian Church Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Young's home on Main Street.

Women's Club Has Meeting... The Morehead Women's Club met Tuesday night. The Art Department was the feature.

parliament was in charge of the program. Prof. Thomas Young addressed the members of the organization on "How to Make Up."

Mrs. Penix Hostesses... Miss Margaret Penix was hostess at a dinner Friday night at her home on Sun Street honoring Miss Frances Elkin of Winchester.

Mrs. Lappin Host To Bridge Club... Mrs. Warren Lappin was hostess Friday night at her home on Wilson Ave.

Mrs. Burns Johnson... Mrs. H. C. Burns and daughter, Barbara Ann, and Mrs. B. F. Penix and daughter, Doris, attended the funeral of Mr. Truman Snedegar in Owsingville Saturday.

Mrs. Earl King Sent for in Lexington Monday night for the opening performance of "Idiot's Delight" at the Gulgol Theatre, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Widgen Thomas.

Miss Ernestine Troedel, Louise Caudill and Gladys Allen visited in Cincinnati over the weekend. Gladys competed in a swim meet and won fourth place in the 60-yard dash.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey, wife of the President of the University of Kentucky, and Mrs. Frances Elkin of Hamilton College, will address the A. A. U. W. Thursday night.

Miss Elizabeth Ricketts returned last week from the Haywood Hospital in Mayville where she has been convalescing from an appendix operation.

Miss Frances Margaret Elkin of Winchester, was the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Lee Nickell. Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Bernard and children, Alma Louise and Charles, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Pritchard, of Ashland, were the week-end guests of Mrs. D. M. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook.

FOR RENT Four-room house for rent. With bath. Rent reasonable. See MRS. BURNS JOHNSON... CAR AND TRUCK OWNERS STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! VULCANIZING RETREADING H. A. YAZELL

Miss Alice Catherine Smith, of Ashland, was the house guest of Miss Gladys Flood over the weekend.

Miss Carol Patrick had as her week-end guest Miss Jeanette Arnold, of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Maude Justice, of Pikeville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. T. Hall for the past week, has returned to her home. Mrs. Hall accompanied her and will spend a few days there before returning.

Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt entertained Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Groves and Dr. George Moore, of Lexington, Monday at dinner. Mrs. Cherry Falls, who attends Penobscot College in Nashville, Tennessee, will arrive here Friday night to spend spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls.

Mrs. Robert Burns and daughter, Joan, of Williamson and Mrs. West McCowan, of Shelby, Ky., are visiting Mrs. and Mrs. W. K. Kinney this week.

Miss Oma McCowan is in the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington suffering from pneumonia and pleurostiditis.

Mrs. J. C. Carbour and sons, John and Bob, returned Sunday from Shelby where she has been visiting with Mr. Barbour for the past week.

Among those who are ill in the Lexington hospitals are Mrs. Mary Back, Boyd McCullough and Attorney Elijah Hogge.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. C. Penix, of Salt Lick, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix Thursday.

Grand Jury Report Suggests Auditing (Continued from Page One) views and gambling and selling beer to minors in business places within the city limits, and that the Sheriff cooperate with the police in this end, and further that the Sheriff give proper attention to this evil in all business places outside of the city limits but within the county where beer is being sold and devices are being kept and that they make a short report monthly to the County Judge of their findings and when they find that the laws have been violated in the instances mentioned that they cause warrants to be issued for the offenders. There has been an attempt to convey for the benefit of the County School property a corner of the Court House lot upon which to erect some character of building. We do not know of anything that would be more unwise and do so much as to obstruct the view to the Morehead State Teachers College as to put a building on the northwest corner of this Court House lot. It is our request that you advise us of this and we recommend that the County Attorney take the necessary legal steps to enjoin against the erection of such a building and to cancel any deed that has been made for that purpose. We are closing our sittings with the hope that the next Grand Jury will take up where we have left off and will continue the investigation along the same line. We thank the Court and officers for their help and assistance and commend the new Sheriff for his active service in procuring the attendance of witnesses who have appeared before our body. Respectfully submitted, Earl McCrayer, Foreman, March 16, 1938. Carroll county 4-H club members are preparing for the extensive planting of trees.

Old Morehead Newspaper Depicts Life of City As It Existed 42 Years Ago

The following is clipped from a special edition of the Morehead Advance, printed July 29, 1896, edited by Wm. Schooler, recently of the Commonwealth, Somerset, Ky., giving the outstanding points that made Morehead famous at that time. We are indebted to Mrs. R. L. Huntsman for this issue of one of Morehead's first papers which she runs across by accident.

City jail; one dentist; one jeweler; police court; five doctors; nine lawyers; a nice depot; one grain mill; six carpenters; one stray pen. Three painters; eight printers; six daily maids; five tie dealers; three barbers; three butchers; five machinists; two drug stores; five large hotels; one livery stable; one planing mill; two stove dealers; one contractor; two passenger hangars; five furniture stores.

Three church houses; two delivery wagons; fifteen general stores; three millinery stores; five attended ladies; three telegraph offices; one kicker with a big "K." One undertaking establishment; a large public school building; blacksmith shops; two wholesale groceries; five ordained ministers; several street politicians; two well

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Sunday School—10:00 A. M. Morning Worship—11:00 A. M. Young People's Meeting—6:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service—7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Thursday—7:00 P. M. Cottage Meeting Tuesday night. Containing the Lord with us. "Let us exalt his name together." REV. CHAS. L. ODEN, Pastor

HOTBEDS Hotbed making time is almost here, for although seed for early tomatoes and peppers and other plants need not be sown before the end of February, the heating manure must be prepared and the bed filled some time previously, so that its temperature may fall to a safe point before seed may be sown. It is not desired, here, to describe the details in full that enter into the making of a hotbed, and its management, but merely to point out why it is desirable for a gardener to grow his own plants in his own hotbed. All this steps in making a hotbed and of carrying it through the season are discussed in Kentucky Extension Circular No. 276. This circular is free for the asking, either at the office of your

"frost-proof" Yellow resistant cabbage plants. Gardeners whose gardens are "cabbage-sick" may use Marion Market "frost proof" plants and have cabbage in 1938. Another reason for a gardener having his own hotbed is that, as he grows his vegetable plants, he may also produce plants of Zinnia, William Slusher, Bell county, and a host of other flowers, in his bed of these flowers, when the maple leaves are large as squirrels' ears, but if he were to have transplants to set out at this time, his flower enjoyment would begin just that much earlier. It should go without saying that even the most haphazard vegetable gardener may take pleasure in his flower garden. AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS Slimey Egan, Livingston County, have good prospects for the sale at top prices of 30 early spring lambs. William Slusher, Bell county, had a meat cutting and curing demonstration when he slaughtered two hogs. At the same time they organized a sheep protective association, Henry county farmers planned to raise more and better sheep.

Cozy Theatre MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY FRIDAY & SATURDAY MARCH 18 & 19 Second Honeymoon Tyrone Power—Loretta Young SUNDAY & MONDAY MARCH 20 & 21 Beg, Borrow or Steal Frank Moran—Florence Rice TUESDAY, MARCH 22 Galloping Dynamite Kermit Maynard WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY MARCH 23 & 24 Daughter of Shanghai Kay Frances FIRST LADY

Trail Theatre MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY THURSDAY & FRIDAY JACKIE COOPER—MAUREE O'CONNOR BOY OF THE STREETS SATURDAY TOM KEENE WHERE TRAILS DIVIDE Serial "RADIO PATROL" SUNDAY & MONDAY JAMES CAGNEY SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT TUESDAY TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT Serial "DICK TRACY" WEDNESDAY Bing Crosby: Pennies From Heaven and COUSIN EMMY IN PERSON Matinee every day except Saturday and Sunday 10c to all. Saturday and Sunday 10c and 16c



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