

The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, March 24, 1938

THE GRAND JURY RETURNS 98 TRUE BILLS

Ninety-eight true bills were returned at the March session of Rowan Circuit Court.

These indictments came on the heels of newspaper articles stating that the docket in Rowan Circuit Court was smaller than ever and favorable editorial comment to the effect that our people were more law-abiding.

The grand jury has done its duty and turned in a fine job from this angle. They returned these indictments where they deemed the evidence sufficient to justify them.

However, it is appalling to note that this is the largest number of true bills that have been returned at one court session in the last eight years. All the words and praises that Rowan County's morals were definitely improving seems to be knocked into a cocked hat.

Only by stiff sentences and a definite clamping down of the lid on convicted violators can these conditions be improved.

THE SATURDAY DRAWINGS

Morehead merchants have again shown a fine spirit of co-operation in sponsoring the Saturday drawing for prizes to be held each Saturday during the Spring and Summer, starting this week.

The drawings, as held two years ago, proved very successful and brought to Morehead each Saturday hundreds of people. It proved to be a financial success to Morehead business houses and at the same time very satisfying and lucrative to many of their customers.

This drawing is by no means a lottery or a game of chance. Tickets are given on each purchase of twenty-five cents. The price of the merchandise remains the same. The entire story is that local merchants invite your patronage and offer this extra inducement.

The fact that practically all local merchants are in on this campaign is sufficient evidence of the success of the one that was held in the past and also portends that Morehead merchants can and will cooperate.

SHIPPING TO SPAIN

Manchuria and Ethiopia were unable to save the League of Nations and now it appears that Loyalist Spain may fall to hold the fort for British-French diplomacy in the Mediterranean. Italian and German tanks and planes are on the verge of being Generalissimo Franco a smashing victory that may end the Spanish civil war.

If they can drive through the thirty-five mile strip of mountains between Raimundo and the eastern coast of Spain the rebel forces will have isolated Barcelona from Valencia and Madrid. Very tardily Paris and London appear much concerned lest a collapse of the Loyalist Government leave Spain as a new base for Fascist diplomacy and arms. Such a result would hardly be for France and Britain's happy ending of a war which many observers believe they could have stopped in a few weeks by following the usual rules of international law and supply the recognized government of the Spanish Republic.

Instead they temporized in the hope of preventing a spread of the war to the whole of Europe. They resorted to the non-intervention force which permitted increasing intervention on the rebel side. There were some who said in 1936 that a general European war of a new type was already under way. Today that description seems largely applicable. And in the future of diplomatic blackmail, incitement of internal strife, armed intervention and undeclared hostilities France and Britain have lost power and prestige.

Now they seem to be asking themselves somewhat naively whether they have again bilked by dictatorial diplomacy. They appear to wonder whether the secret of Signor Mussolini's strange complacency about the seizure of Austria is a bargain by which Italy is to have a freer hand in Spain. If they really hold that suspicion seriously, London and Paris must feel that insult has been added to injury.

At the time of Mr. Eden's resignation this newspaper suggested that Italy's conversations with Mr. Chamberlain might be chiefly to gain time for victory in Spain. The military situation in Spain gave every support to such a conclusion. There have been good reasons for thinking that Italy had gained from a settlement with Britain than from any such double-crossing game. But at the very time Mr.

Chamberlain was preparing to open negotiations in Rome on the basis of Italian withdrawals from Spain there were reports of fresh Italian troops going to Spain.

In this situation there has never appeared to be the atmosphere of truth and trust essential to any solid agreement. It is too early to conclude that Mr. Chamberlain has been duped. But surely if the statesmen in London and Paris are really uncertain now as to whether they have been tricked, the moral basis for stability in Europe is plainly lacking. If that is the sort of quicksand Britain and France are walking on, it is understandable that they look more and more to arms for security.

FOR HONESTY IN ADVERTISING

An index of how rapidly the Washington legislative mill now is grinding is the passage of the bill to strengthen federal control over the advertising of foods, drugs, and cosmetics, a measure which roused little debate two or three years ago but now creates scarcely a ripple.

The explanations of the change in attitude on the part of the drug trade are evidently twofold.

In the first place, manufacturers and merchants engaged in purveying cosmetics and patent medicines at length have come to recognize that the public demand for protection of consumers against misrepresentation and unbecome simply will not be denied. In yielding thus to the inevitable they found, actually as a protection to the much larger section of the trade engaged in honest sales practices.

Second, the bill itself has been modified, softened, and more carefully defined so as to direct its application, under the Federal Trade Commission, strictly to the question of false advertising of the products in question and to avoid some of the incidental effects and possible hardship which advertising men and manufacturer feared. This gradual perfecting of the bill is the result of the prolonged conferences which have gone on during the months since it was first introduced and was so hotly contested.

The question now is whether the measure has perhaps been taken too much, whether its teeth have been pulled. That will remain to be seen at Federal Trade Commission moves to put it into operation. The sponsors believe it will do much good.

COW AND HEN

News comes from Western Kansas that the years of drought and low prices for farm crops have restored the cow and hen to their rightful place of power in agricultural economy; that they are profitabilizing industry in an era that has driven the "factory-type" tiller of the soil to leave it.

Thus have the cultivators of the High Plains returned to agricultural fundamentals; to the type of economy that has kept New England farmsteads thriving on generally poor soil for 300 years; to the type that has kept agriculture a major industry in the over-populated countries of Europe for centuries.

Twenty-five years ago the place held by the cow and hen was not news, for no farm was without furred and feathered contributors to the labor of wrestling with the soil for sustenance. Every farm and henhouse, as logical adjuncts to her kitchen. They were food at home, money in town.

Likewise, few farm wives ever went to town without a 10-gallon can at least partly full of cream—cream laboriously separated from the milk by a boy on the cranking or hand-cranked mechanical cream separator. Like the hens and the eggs, this, too, was instantly convertible into cash—cash for grocery staples, for hardware.

When the World War and its high prices brought about a general decline in the cost of most things, the agricultural man's production. The corn that stood high in the hot summer air of Kansas, the wheat that rippled in golden waves ahead of the binders and shockers, brought almost fabulous prices on the Kansas City and Chicago markets. It brought money, as automobiles, gas, tractors and implements in general; it left a surplus for the odds and ends that were once the indirect production of the cow and the hen.

Now the faithful and productive friends of the farmer, his mainstays throughout most of man's recorded history, are restored to the high favor in Kansas—and no doubt all the other farm states—that they deserve. The farmer who is awakened by moonlight in his lower levels than would be possible if the former high harvest rate obtained. Most important of all, it means that a tremendous saving in lives has been accomplished—the best authorities state that one death occurs for every \$25,000 fire loss.

ARSONISTS 'ON THE RUN'

The arsonist is "on the run" in the United States. The toll of life and property destroyed by this despicable crime is on the down-grade. That didn't just happen—it is the result of decades of unremitting work by the stock fire insurance company.

In 1886 it was estimated that from 60 to 75 per cent of the losses paid by many stock fire insurance companies were the result of arson. Today estimates place arson fires at about ten per cent. This means that tens of millions of dollars of property values are being saved annually that would otherwise be destroyed, and that fire insurance premium rates are at far lower levels than would be possible if the former high harvest rate obtained. Most important of all, it means that a tremendous saving in lives has been accomplished—the best authorities state that one death occurs for every \$25,000 fire loss.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has fought arson by maintaining a special bureau for that purpose. Whenever a suspicious fire occurs, immediate expert assistance is offered to local investigating and prosecuting authorities, and in a very high percentage of cases the criminals are swiftly brought to justice. Even where professional arsonists manage to operate without punishment for many years, arson investigators keep on their trail—and in the long run, justice usually triumphs. The average person little realizes the public service being rendered by the stock fire insurance industry.

A Kentucky county patrolman began trading with a ten-cent pocket knife and in ten weeks had a \$200 automobile. If Premier Chamberlain could only draft him for diplomatic service in Rome!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:13-15. GOLDEN TEXT—This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me.—Mark 7:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—At Dinner-Time. JUNIOR TOPIC—What is Real Religion?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Counts With God? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sidestepping Responsibilities.

The never-ending struggle of Christianity is to keep the simple gospel of the grace of God in Christ Jesus free to operate in all its glory and power, unencumbered by the traditions and formulas of men. It has been my privilege to read a recent book by a brilliant young man who, while serving as a professor of philosophy in a large university, is also versed in the related fields of theology, psychology, psychology and psychiatry. He has had first-hand experience in dealing with the problems of men and women. With this background of both study and experience he gives it as his absolute conviction that we must get back to the original simplicity of the Christian gospel. He suggests that we need to "dust off the additions and superstructures" that have been added since Christ came to seek and to save the lost.

Our lesson for today finds Jesus meeting that very issue with the traditionalists of His day. The Pharisees and a delegation of scribes, who had come all the way down from Jerusalem to Capernaum to seek to ensnare him.

I Washed Hands and Unwashed Feet. In the process of interpreting the law of Moses and applying it to the affairs of daily life the religious authorities of Israel had developed a legalistic formalism for spiritual life. So formal had become the scribes and the Pharisees that they were far superior to the law itself.

Their attack on Jesus because He did not observe the traditions of His disciples is in itself an error. His hands did not refer to the proper cleaning of one's hands before eating, but to the ceremonial washings which were not necessary if one had accidentally touched a Gentile, or something that a Gentile had touched in the market place.

Jesus finally and skillfully disposes of the question by reminding the objectors that they were serving God with their lips only, but their hearts were far from Him. He tells them that the things that are to be condemned, and Jesus says nothing about that point. When the washing of hands becomes a matter of more importance than the cleansing of the heart, however, the soul is in real danger. We do not have to wash our hands of the Jews, but all too often within the church we have established rules and imposed restrictions, required of our members which are not scriptural, and hence which we may not honestly require of our members. Before we rest back in the assurance of our own holiness, we will do well to "take stock" of our hearts, and we who too have fallen into their error.

Traditions of men versus the Commandments of God—vv. 7-12.

Here is the heart of the entire matter, for while we may not always be aware of it, the Law is that our anxiety to maintain human tradition which is contrary to the law of the Spirit of God is fundamentally for the purpose of evading our full and free responsibility.

The Jew who was so avaricious that he did not wish to support his aged and needy parents, but who was so conscientious that he would not God-given responsibility by declaring that his property was "Corban" dedicated to God. Thereafter no matter how great the need of his parents they could receive nothing. The execution of this oath was carried out to the letter no matter how great such a fine and that a son who had declared his property to "Corban" could visit a sick mother or father for only a brief period, he might stay long enough to perform some duties of a nurse and thus indirectly contribute to his parents by saving them some expense.

Thus do men even in our day make "the word of God of none effect"—1.3—through their traditions. No right minded person objects to the worthy traditions of worship and service which are such a precious heritage of the Christian church. Rightly apprehended and properly used they are both edifying and helpful. But we must never permit the grace and power of God in Jesus Christ to be brought under the trammels of human teachers or the arrangements of human office-bearers. The first movement toward a mastery of the soul by tradition is the movement of that soul

IS THERE A SNAKE IN THE HAY



away from immediate, direct, first-hand fellowship with God" (Morgan).

The crying need of our day, as it was at that time when Jesus was on earth, is that we should clear away hindering encumbrances.

SWISS METALLIZE 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.

Independent ads get results.

Strawberry plants should be set as early in spring as the soil can be worked. It is seldom possible to get a good stand when planting is done in late spring. Most growers make rows four feet apart, and set plants 24 inches apart in the row.

Eggs to be set should be threshed often, kept in a cool place where temperature does not drop to freezing, and turned once each day until they are set. Fresh eggs hatch better than those that have been kept long. Eggs more than two weeks old should not be set.

Groceries, Thu. Fri. Sat.

- Bab-O Cleaner 12c
Sunsweet Raisins 9c
USCO Macaroni 15-oz. pkg 25c
Jell-O, Assorted Flavors 3 lb. box 5c
Blue Rose Rice 2 lbs. 9c
USCO Sandwich Spread 8-oz. glass 13c
Chipso large box 21c
Cannon Dish Cloth Free
White Naptha Soap P. & G. 6 13-oz. bars 23c
Oxydol Large box 20c small box 9c
Camay Soap bar 6c
Lava Soap bar 6c
Ivory Soap large bar 9c
Crisco, 1 lb. 19c—3 lbs. 53c
Soups 2 medium cans 25c
Heinz, Aest. Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 19c
E-quality Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 27c
USCO Spaghetti 2-lb. jar 9c
Del Monte Grapefruit Fancy Sliced 21-oz. can 14c
No. 2 can 6c

Choice Meats

- Pork Loins lb. 26c
CENTER CUT CHOPS 30c lb.
Pork Butts lb. 23c
Jumbo Bologna lb. 16c
Salt Pork lb. 17c
Ground Meat lb. 22c
H. C. Frankfurters lb. 16c
Smoked Pork lb. 21c
Swiss Cheese SANDWICH CUT lb. 30c
Loin Steak lb. 30c
Round Steak lb. 26c
Rib Roast lb. 25c
Plate Boil lb. 16c

UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY

HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

CCC To Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

Morehead Camp To Hold Open House Observing Event

Plans are being made by the six CCC camps of Cumberland National Forest to celebrate, during the week March 31 to April 5, the fifth anniversary of the beginning of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The camps located at Morehead, Stanton, London, McKeen, Williamsburg and Stearns, are arranging programs including "open house" for public inspection of camps and work projects, dedication of memorial markers, sports events and speaking.

Since the camps were first established on Cumberland National Forest in Eastern Kentucky, the work done has been centered around the development of the forest for efficient administration and protection. The construction of roads, telephone lines, fire towers, the development of recreational areas, surveys of timber and suppression of forest fires have been the chief work projects. Through much has been accomplished, there remains a great amount of similar work to be done.

The accomplishment has not been confined to the production of useful improvements alone. Several thousand young men have been employed in such a way as to learn useful trades and through a sound program of education have been able to prepare themselves for better jobs when their CCC camp days have ended. The celebration of the fifth anniversary of the CCC is being arranged so that the public may have an opportunity to become acquainted with the camp life and work being done. As the individual camp programs are completed, they will be announced so that the public may be able to participate.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and help during the illness and death of our wife and daughter. Especially do we wish to thank those who rendered such beautiful music at the funeral service.

Custer Ramey, Worley Hall, Pearl Brown and Irene Maxey; the minister in charge and the undertaker.

Rucie Wilkerson and J. W. Ingram.

NEW FARM PROGRAM PROTECTS CONSUMER

The Agriculture Adjustment Act of 1938 is designed to provide an all-around national farm program which will help farmers and at the same time protect consumers of the nation, according to information received by the Kentucky College of Agriculture. The principal points of the program follow:

SOIL CONSERVATION. The new farm program which is outlined in the legislation continues and supplements the agricultural conservation programs which have been in effect for the past two years under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act of 1935.

FIVE CROPS. Upon the foundation of the conservation programs, specific provisions are made for the five crops—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice. For these crops the act provides that the program is to be administered as to provide for producing adequate supplies each year for domestic consumption and exports and also maintain ample reserves.

EVER-NORMAL GRANARY. The provisions of the act designed to maintain supplies at specified levels are expected to bring about substantial increases in reserves, particularly in the case of corn and wheat.

LOANS. The act directs that loans be made to corn, cotton and wheat producers under certain conditions, and authorizes loans to be made on other agricultural commodities at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture and the President. The loans are to be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation, which has made

loans to farmers on cotton and corn in past years.

ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS & QUOTAS. Acreage and commodity allotments will be made for each of the five crops. If a crop is so large that supplies reach high levels, the act provides that a marketing quota will be effective if two-thirds of the farmers voting in a referendum of producers of the commodity approve the plan.

EFFECT FOR CONSUMERS. AAA officials believe that consumers will be properly protected by the reserve provisions of the new act. The wheat supplies provided for are intended to assure ample flour at all times for the nation's bread supply and for exports and reserves. The corn supplies are expected to have a stabilizing influence upon the supplies of meat.

CROP INSURANCE. The new act provides for crop insurance for wheat. The first crop that will be insured will be the 1939 wheat crop.

OTHER PROGRAMS. In addition to the general program made possible by this act the other parts of the national farm program will be continued under existing legislation. The sugar program made possible by the Sugar Act of 1937 will continue to be administered in connection with the AAA program. The range hazing program, which was a part of the act, will continue practically the same as in past years. The marketing agreements under the fruit, vegetable and dairy products will continue, as will the purchase of surplus by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for relief distribution and for the purpose of relieving temporary surpluses of perishable crops.

PRIMAVERA (Botticelli)

How can there be another time than Spring in Florence Let the cantadine bring Their fruit from Fiesole. Let them go Around me all the grapes a Turcan hill Has ripened in the warm Italian sun. It is September? Spring has just begun.

Tread you the Arno ti very fount. Gather the golden apples as you mount, Crush the black olives rich upon the soil Under the silver leaves, for frag-

rant oil. Here the three graces dancing in a ring And Mercury announce a lyric Spring. Grim the Uffizi yet in all the hours Nearly five centuries have spent, the flowers Of Spring have blossomed. Botticelli knew A Spring forever gay. The flowers grew Out of himself, and though black olives fall Spring hangs enchanting—Spring upon the wall.

Many an April I have watched the leaves Uncurl, have noted summer, and the sheaves Of Autumn; in a colder northern land Caught the white flakes of winter in my hand. But Florence—she has had no week or two of snow. Since Botticelli then perpetual Spring.

—Pearl Strachan.

POTATOES

Potato planting time is coming apace. As for that, some more venturesome gardeners have already planted their crops, though whether they will profit from their haste is problematical. In the latitude of Lexington, the right time lies between March 15 and April 10. In the extreme south portion of the state, the time is a week or ten days earlier and in the northern counties, a week later.

Potato land should be of the best. It should be deep and mellow, well enough drained not to stand in water, but not subject to becoming excessively dry, either. To help it meet either condition it should contain humus or rotted down vegetable matter in large amount.

The best humus material is stable manure, but unless it is well rotted, particularly if horse manure, it may cause potato scab

trouble. Other materials are grass or clover sod, straw, tree leaves, weeds or a "green manure crop" sown especially to turn under. Except for the last named, it is best to break the land in the previous fall to give the plowed under matter time to rot, at least, partly. The green manure, rye or wheat, or best of all, barley, grown through the winter, should be turned under in the spring, six weeks before potato planting, if possible.

Potato land should be broken deep, for the deeper the plowing the greater the moisture reservoir. Ten inches is perhaps a maximum, breaking with horses, and, if the custom has been to break a lesser depth, each year an inch should be gained until the depth is reached.

Before turning the land, it is well to cut fine with a disk any growth or any of the materials just named, so that rotting may proceed speedily, for, unrotted, they may make the land grouchy, especially in seasons of scant rainfall.

A most important item in the success of potato-growing is sowing good seed. Roughly, there are two kinds, certified and common, so-called "select." The former is standard always, but the latter may be extremely variable. Sometimes, "select" seed potatoes are merely table potatoes, though somewhat more uniform in shape and size, perhaps. Sometimes, "select" seed is a mixture of several varieties that conform generally to one shape. If seed of that sort is used with some of the varieties unsuited to Kentucky's climate and to the season, the results may be extremely disappointing.

The way to be safe is to use only certified seed, guaranteed all to be of the variety named on the tag, to contain less than 5 percent of the "runting out" diseases that cause low yields and to show less than 5 percent of either scab or black scurf. To make sure, however, that the seed is genuine certified seed, the tag must be examined to see that the certifi-

ing agency is reputable: a State College of Agriculture, a State Department of Agriculture or a Seed Commission. Also, the name and address of the grower is given, for producers of genuine certified seed potatoes are proud to stand behind their product.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

"More poultry—more cash!" was Letcher county's watchword in a recent campaign to raise more pullets. Steve Watts of Hallie community has ordered 700 registered chicks, and complete new equipment.

A better program for livestock raising has been worked out by Kenton county farmers. It includes having a cooperative bull association, study of breeding five to ten herds in the improvement association and more pasture for grazing.

Under county 4-H club members are using calves from only high-producing cows, in getting ready for the annual dairy calf project. A 400-pound butterfat record on the dam's part is required. Many of the calves are registered.

W. O. Walker, Caldwell county, picked up \$87 last month for "only a few hours work, altogether," he says. His flock of 250 registered

hens laid 22 eggs per hen, and the eggs brought top prices. He has a modern laying house.

"Garden according to plan" is the slogan adopted by Graves county homemakers, who plan several things for this year. For one thing, they plan to have the men work according to their new ideas of gardening. This includes more vegetables and fruits, and a constant supply of fresh vegetables as the season progresses.

Scrap Mitchell's tobacco crop brought one of the best averages in Taylor county. He built a ridge-roof ventilator on his new barn, and had hardly gotten his over-ripe crop in the barn when rain started. He borrowed coke stoves and kept them going. His crop was beautifully cured.

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

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Guaranty Finance Co., Inc. 252 East Main St. Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

"Swimming in space"
at 15 Miles an Hour!

In 1840, travel on the Louisa Railroad—which later became the Chesapeake and Ohio—demanded a high degree of courage. The reward, however, was great, for the train would whirl you along the metal-stripped wooden rails at fifteen miles an hour—a speed described by a journalist of the day as "swimming in space." BUT AT WHAT A CONTRAST TO TODAY'S RAILROAD COMFORT!

Today that seems a feeble railroad, but it had the ambition of the giant it became. With track completed from Doswell to Gordonsville, Virginia, stockholders of the Louisa Railroad chose the Ohio River as their western terminus. The railroad was a major factor in developing the territory it entered, helping settlements to become villages, towns and cities. Today the Chesapeake and Ohio dedicates its modern transportation facilities to the communities it serves, in reverent appreciation of the pioneers of railroad-ing and civic progress.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RAILROAD
CHESAPEAKE and OHIO
ORIGINAL PREDECESSOR COMPANY FOUNDED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON IN 1798

This Handsome Breakfast Set.....

FREE

FREE

See this beautiful set at our store. Will be given away free on date announced in our window.

Think of it! This beautiful Breakfast Set, easily worth from \$15 to \$20—given away ABSOLUTELY FREE. The set consists of four comfortable chairs and a handsome extension table—beautifully designed and sturdily built—just the kind of modern Breakfast Outfit you've always wanted. And you needn't worry about the set "fitting in" with your other furnishings because it is unfinished, so that you may decorate it, yourself, in any color or combination you choose. This unusual offer is being made in cooperation with the Chicago Paint Works simply to acquaint you with the outstanding quality and value of their products. There are no letters to write—no pictures to draw. Everyone in this community has an equal chance to win the valuable Breakfast Set. YOU may be the lucky one. Come in today for full details. No obligation, of course.

SEE THIS BREAKFAST SET ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE

N. E. KENNARD Hardware Company

Morehead Kentucky

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
Young People's Meeting—6:30 P. M.

Evening Evangelistic Service—8:30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Thursday night—7:00 P. M.

Cottage Prayer Meeting Tuesday—7:00 P. M.



AND Purina Chick Startena is insurance for you, too. If you start your chicks on Startena, you'll raise big, strong, healthy chicks—chicks that grow into the kind of layers that'll make you money.

Stop by today and see us about Purina Chick Startena.

REGAL GROCERY
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

WANTED DEAD or ALIVE

Twenty-five off brand washing machines. We need all makes of off brand washers to scrap for parts.

We will allow as much as \$45.00 for your old washer on a new Maytag.

See Write or Phone

Woody Hinton

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

This Thursday night we are starting the study of the Book of Daniel in connection with our prayer meeting. "Search the Scriptures for in them ye think ye have eternal life."

REV. CHAS. L. ODEN, Pastor.

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, therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door 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 a 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 set stone; thence a Northwest course a distance of 58 poles to a set stone on top of hill; thence a southwest course a distance of 64 poles to a set stone and black oak 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 Essie Rose, his wife, from Mrs. Jemima Dillon, a widow woman, by deed dated April 8, 1929, 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 Essie 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 Bodrum 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 "mx"; thence running West 84 poles to top of hill to 2 black oak poles and set stone "mx"; 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 9th, 1931, and recorded in Deed Book No. 46 at page 336 of the Rowan County Court records for deeds.

For the purchase price, the pur-

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LANDRETH
Plumbing Company
Phone 204

chaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

NELE PROCTOR
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court

DOCTOR SAYS TO DANCE BIG APPLE BAREFOOTED

It might not look quite as graceful as chiropodists agree, but it's much healthier for ladies to dance the big apple barefooted.

"Do this and you'll avoid flat feet, weak and enlarged ankles and crooked toes," said Dr. Wil-



A peep at perfection

less costumed by Gordon

One needn't be a "peeping Tom" in these days of shorter skirts — to know that legs are "in the limelight" again.

Prepare yourself for the limelight in the trim luxury of Gordon Silk Stockings. And what a splendid luxury they are at only —

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5-10 & \$1.00 Store
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

liam J. Stichel of Chicago at the seventh annual convention of the Midwest Association of Chiropodists this week.

"Modern dancing," he said, "is causing young persons to flock to foot doctors." He explained: The Susie-Q affects 19 muscles in the ankle and in women causes an enlargement of the ankle. "Trucking" produces spiny feet, a widening of the meta-tarsal region across the ball of the foot.

"If women dance barefooted or in golf shoes there would be no

trouble. But when you modify native dances like the tango for ballrooms the aches begin," the doctor asserted.

Victory

"Victories that are easy are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting." H. W. Beecher.

"The smile of God is victory." —Whittier.

"... the warfare with one's self is grand; it gives one plenty

of employment, and the divine Principle worketh with you—and obedience crowns persistent effort with everlasting victory." Selected.

"Often happens that those of whom we speak least on earth are best known in heaven." —Clausen.

"He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son." —Revelation 21.

Independent Classified Ads pay.

Good Used CARS

1936 CHEVROLET COACH. Tires nearly new, good paint. Excellent mechanical condition. 1938 license. See this one.

1937 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN. New paint, looks and runs like new. The best buy in town

1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN. Many miles of cheap transportation. A price that will surprise you.

1936 FORD DELUXE COUPE. Many extras. Fine condition throughout. Priced to sell NOW.

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\$50 IN CASH EACH AND EVERY Week

To Be Awarded Every Saturday At 3: P. M.

By The Morehead Merchants Association

Starting Saturday, March 26

THIS AWARD OF CASH PRIZES IS GIVEN TO SHOPPERS TO STIMULATE THE POLICY OF TRADE AT HOME. BE SURE TO GET YOUR COUPONS. HOLDER OF WINNING TICKET MUST BE ON THE GROUNDS.

Tickets Given On Each 25c Purchase By The Merchants Below

BATTSON'S DRUG STORE BLUE MOON CAFE AMOS 'N ANDY BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1.00 STORE IDEAL DAIRY STORE THE BIG STORE	BLAIR'S "BANKRUPT" STORE M. F. BROWN GROCERY SHADY REST SERVICE STATION MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT CUT-RATE GROCERY SLUSS' BARGAIN STORE THE SILVER KEY CARR-PERRY MOTOR CO. H. N. ALFREY MODEL LAUNDRY IMPERIAL CLEANERS	A. & P. TEA CO GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE CONSOLIDATED HARDWARE CO. C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO. MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE S. & W. DISPENSARY EAGLES NEST CAFE L. G. A. GROCERY MOREHEAD MERCANTILE CO. MOREHEAD LUMBER CO. JACK WEST DISPENSARY	WEL-KUM-INN S.N. ALLEN GROCERY COLLEGE VIEW TOURIST CAMP J. W. HOOGE SANITARY BARBER SHOP UNION GROCERY CO. COZY THEATRE TRAIL THEATRE TRAIL BARBER SHOP PEOPLES BANK CITIZENS BANK
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A new but one of the oldest lines of Electric Refrigerators in existence coming to Morehead.

Do not buy until you see them.

Watch for announcements.

Woody Hinton

MOREHEAD

KENTUCKY

CCC Training To Assist U. S. Army

Figured That Enrollee Can Make "Pretty Good" Soldier In One Month

The Army figures a youth with six months of Civilian Conservation Corps training could be turned into a pretty good soldier in a month in event of war and general mobilization.

Major E. O. Sandlin, CCC officer on the staff of Major General George Van Horn Moseley of the Fourth corps area, said this week it would take men of no military experience three months to attain the standard a CCC-trained youth could reach in one.

General Moseley added succinctly:

"Our Army and Navy can be no stronger than the manpower from which they are recruited and we should realize that manpower nationally is in rather pathetic condition at the present time.

"We're doing a lot of talking about the next war," said the general, "something I don't believe will come if we properly manage our international affairs." But, in event of any trouble, why should we talk about placing the responsibility for furnishing the manpower on the CCC?

"That is a responsibility for every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 45. In the present discussion involving large expenditures for material things has anyone heard any discussion about providing the human element which is involved?"

MOVING DOWN

All that a house gives up is boxed and crated. Anything left unwrapped is for the house. Since what we out to take cannot be freighted! You told me once: the elm, your nibbling mouse Under the sink, the beam I try, my head on Each time I go down cellar, as if to say:

"Come, you're a long way yet from Armageddon; What have you saved inside against that day?"

Better take one last look, just in case. If the stairs creak, pretend you only came

To see the spider from the attic pour his ladders out, with all upstairs for his game.

I'll stroll again around the barn and yard, I didn't move the grindstone. Let it wear

And rub the year's alone; rain-drops are hard And have a way with grindstones standing bare.

If I am late—then tell the truckmen wait. Tell them the spring's an oil well and will fountain

Brown gold at any moment, sure as fate.

I shall be up the trail packing more mountain. No knowing how long this one last hour will stand

In our next world—or any that lie ahead.

—Charles Malam.

SHEEPSKIN AND CALFSKIN

Besides a sheepskin in their hands, seniors graduated from Interurban Heights Industrial High

School for Negroes at Fairfield, Ala., with a new pair of calkskin shoes on their feet.

Being vocational in its nature, the school requires students among other things to study the history of shoes, various types of leather, general shoe repairing and finally

the actual construction of a pair to fit their own feet. Graduation shoes are the final examination so to speak.

A prize of \$100.00 being offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

SAVINGS FOR SAFETY

We recognize that a vast majority of automobile owners are safe and careful drivers and we are endeavoring to reward each driver who has a perfect accident record with a reduction in his automobile Bodily Injury and Property Damage premiums.

We will from this time forward reward each driver who has a perfect accident record with the following reductions in rate:

- 15 per cent on the second year's premium
- 20 per cent on the third year's premium
- 20 per cent on each year's premium thereafter.

Under this plan your automobile costs are entirely in your hands. Get started NOW! No assessments. Standard stock company.

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Style 635
Size 14 to 20
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PRINTED FIGURES! MUSLINS!
BLISTER SHEERS! LIN-SHAN!
SPUN-NAYON LINENS!

As fresh as the first crocus... intriguingly detailed at strategic points for sheer enchantment, they sum up the newest fashion trends for Spring! Brilliantly colored or in lush pastels... they'll flash brightly under your coat row and display their rare charm in the warmer days to come!



Style 313
Size 14 to 20
\$1.98

Style 830
Size 14 to 20
\$3.98

Style 817
Size 14 to 20
\$2.98

Style 430
Size 14 to 20
\$1.98

For Misses
IN SIZES 14 to 20

For Women
IN SIZES 38 to 52



MEN, women, boys and girls, all call Super-Creamed Ice Cream "a Feast of Cream!" And why not? Its velvety smoothness is a surprise and a delight—that comes from the modern way it is made in our own freezer. It has the creamy, home-made taste, that delicious quality which tells you no expense was spared in its making. Super-Creamed Ice Cream is the newest kind of ice cream made in our own store right before your eyes. Made fresh daily in small quantities; frozen instantly and sold direct from the freezer to you. Slice and serve it the new way! There's nothing like it! Your family and guests will never stop talking about it! It's a richer ice cream and it sells for less money. Come in for a sample today.

DELICIOUS
HOMEMADE

SUPER-CREAMED

ice cream

SILVER KEY

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BRUCE'S

5-10 & \$1 Store and up
Morehead, - - Kentucky

THE BRIDE WORE RED BEATRICE FABER

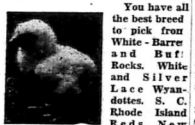
SYNOPSIS: Anni, a singer in a waterfront cafe in Trieste, is in fashionable Trieste, posing as a woman of means. Her adventure is only for two weeks and is the result of the wealthy Count Armalia's whim, who has a theory that chance alone makes people what they are.

CHAPTER FOUR

Unobtrusively, Anni withdrew her fingers from Gullio's. She watched a twinkling star and thought how unimpaired her being seen when viewed from the heavens.

Baby chicks from UNITED STATES Approved Hatchery

We are hatching chicks every week now.



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

All flocks have been culled for production and standard qualities, and blood tested for R. W. D. by Authorized Selecting Agent under the supervision of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association.

We have the latest model, all electric incubators, and the most modern hatchery in the State. Write or see us for prices before you buy.

Mt. Sterling Hatchery 27 BANK ST. Mt. Sterling, Ky. PHONE 279

treating swiftly over the grass. The tumult that had been momentarily in her heart for the postman, died, leaving her with the emptiness of regret.

In quick terris, Anni demanded, "From where?" He said hastily, "Please don't give it a thought. The Admiral has all the impetuosity of a middle-aged man with nothing to lose. Do say you understand."

"Tell the Admiral I accept his apology," she said coldly. "And thank you for bringing it." She liberally, she turned her back and gave her attention to the silver lawn.

"You like it to first. Then it becomes stupid and naive and obvious like the peasants themselves." She traced a pattern on the railing, and said wistfully, "They are having a picnic tonight."

"You like it to first. Then it becomes stupid and naive and obvious like the peasants themselves." She traced a pattern on the railing, and said wistfully, "They are having a picnic tonight."

of the kind. In my opinion, most people prefer sardines to caviar simply because most people have never tasted caviar.

She had heard him out in silence. Now she quivered a little as the force of conflicting emotions battled within her. Gullio, Rudi. Two so different. Yes, yes, just a short time ago the moonlight and a postman with crystal clear eyes had mesmerized her senses.

"I think you're right, Gullio," she said slowly. "Yes, yes, just a short time ago the moonlight and a postman with crystal clear eyes had mesmerized her senses."

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again a while later, Maria, flopped into a comfortable chair and smoking a cigarette, was waiting up for her.

"I'm so tired," the woman moaned good-naturedly. "But it's still better than carrying all the merchant marine around on your feet all night."

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CAPITOL COMMENTS

The greatest political show of the century—you're about to see it folks. The bankers are speering their wares, over radio, and court house platforms.

The aides of both Chandler and Barkley are looking over the counties in the State, selecting the chairmen and chairwomen for the campaign — Headquarters are mushrooming up in all sections.

The newspapers long suffering and snowed under with bales of propaganda sent out from Washington and Frankfort, under the guise of news, have finally come into a land of Manna.

The newspapers long suffering and snowed under with bales of propaganda sent out from Washington and Frankfort, under the guise of news, have finally come into a land of Manna.

would not become effective until April 1, 1940. That folks, until a month after the adjournment of the next regular session of the legislature.

Senator Strother Melton, Paducah, has introduced a bill into this special session which would put the Negro College at Paducah back on the Map.

The school managers are likely to get a good break from this special session. Their retirement fund bill is getting favorable consideration from most all sides and it appears that it will eventually

pass. This would give five older school teachers a chance to retire and the younger teachers a chance to take their places in the educational world.

Independent Classified Ads pay.

RANDOM SHOTS—Kentucky's Agricultural Experiment Station is likely to get an appropriation of \$10,000 annually for the next two years to promote, develop and encourage better methods of production, packing and marketing of Strawberries, apples, peaches and other fruits.

The current special session is a big money crop in the Southwestern section of the state. The county judges in counties where the county seat is a second, third or fourth class city, may be able to hire a stenographer, under a new measure.

Independent Classified Ads pay.



She danced and now it was as if she really were alone with him.

"She danced and now it was as if she really were alone with him."

CHEER UP - BRIGHTER DAYS ARE HERE. REASONABLE PRICES IN FINE DRY CLEANING. SUITS, DRESSES, COATS EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED. 70c. IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS. (Owned and operated by John Will Holbrook) MOREHEAD Phone 202 KENTUCKY

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Jarman SHOES FOR MEN. At the Best Price for Fine Shoes... Balance your shoe budget, without sacrificing that quality shoe "feel" you like. Our Jarman Custom made smoothness—in rich leathers—built for "stand-up" wear—they're fine shoes at 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 GOLLE'S Morehead Kentucky

LADDERS FOR SALMON READY AT BONNEVILLE

Water is now flowing down the fish ladders at Bonneville Dam in readiness for the spring run of Chinook salmon, says a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce.

A. F. Ellington DENTIST

phone 26 — — Morehead

Dr. L. A. Wise Optometrist

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Caudill Speaks At District Session Of Bankers Group

Entire Text of Address By Peoples Bank Cashier Is Given

By DUDLEY CAUDILL, Cashier, Peoples Bank

The average bank of today is confronted with the very difficult problem of deciding how to use its surplus funds and what to do with respect to its investments.

In this particular period there are certain well known factors which contribute to the difficulty in attempting to solve this problem. Some of these factors are:

1. We are in a period of unprecedented low interest rates with no immediate change for the better in sight.

2. Demands for loans from business and industry are small when compared with the abundance of funds available for credit purposes;

3. Prime bonds are selling at high premiums with resulting low yields.

The changing aspects of the character of the earning assets of commercial banks during the last few years is pretty well known to us all. In 1900 commercial loans of banks comprised 40 per cent of all earning assets, but 1936 commercial loans had shrunk to 19 per cent.

It is evident that what we need most at this particular time is a philosophy of management rather than a philosophy of expedience. We believe that such an answer to our present investment problems can largely be found in a permanent and well defined plan of spaced maturities. I realize that it will not be an easy task to present and to formulate such a plan and to put it into effect because the problem has been rendered more difficult due to the lack of investment opportunities, also because of the refunding movement which has gained much momentum of late. The lengthening of maturities through refunding definitely works to the disadvantage of the buyer. There is a marked scarcity of good bonds maturing over the next ten years—especially is this true with respect to the shorter time maturities.

The investment account should be soundly constituted and strong liquidities, while at the same time it should yield a fair return commensurate with quality.

Under prevailing business conditions and interest levels it is recommended that the investment account be made up of about 75 per cent government and about 25 per cent of high grade corporate, with a total investment of about 2 1/2 times the amount of capital structure. The average price of high grade bonds in 1929 to 1932 was approximately 23 per cent. With our large holdings it can readily be seen what might happen to the banking structure with even a 10 per cent depreciation in price. We must be prepared for at least a 20 per cent depreciation.

It will take time to set up an effective plan for spacing, and it might be well to start with those bonds which are in the maturity schedule. Maturities should be divided as to short, medium and long term. Short maturities, including those up to five years, medium from five to ten years, and long term those from ten years up—but it is not possible to have maturities should be spaced for bank investment purposes.

The spacing of maturities so that securities will fall due annually or even monthly, insofar as short time investments are concerned will provide the banker with a steady flow of funds for investment purposes some of which will fall due during periods when bond prices are high and others will fall due when bond prices are at low levels, with the result that the investment account will on the average be equally distributed between bonds on a low yield attractive basis.

It may be said that the main disadvantage in such a program is that it does not permit the use of intelligent those up with reference to the money market.

It has been definitely established that this is a disadvantage but one of the real reasons why such a program is suggested, work and gives the bank a steady flow of funds and permits it, through re-investing, to participate in all markets, thus insuring a maximum yield. From an earnings view-point, income alone should be the prime consideration of the investment account. The plan will tend to eliminate the profits arising from sale of securities, thereby minimizing the probability of capital losses due to dealing in speculative yields.

There are general principles of policy to which all banks may adhere, here, yet it is realized that each bank has its own peculiar investment problems. Maturities will in a large measure depend on the composition and the character of the deposit liabilities of the individual bank. Therefore, it is important that deposit liabilities be properly budgeted for the purpose of determining a well-balanced distribution of the earning assets.

It remains to be seen whether the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation could withstand the ravages of a severe depression. However, it is generally believed that insurance has given to deposits a stability not heretofore realized and that a permanent plan of spaced maturities has been made easier because of such facts, and I am convinced that every bank which has a sizeable bond account should set up an investment contingency reserve out of current bond incomes to act as a buffer against fluctuations in the account. Such an account will have a stabilizing effect in the administration of the investment account.

Experience has shown that a safe course is to follow a well defined plan of spaced maturities. The insurance companies have successfully operated their investment accounts on such plans with the result that they have been assured maximum yields at the prevailing interest levels. Such a plan should simplify the investment problem of the banker by giving him funds at such a time as to enable him to determine whether such funds are to be paid

out to depositors, make further loans, replace primary or secondary reserves or reinvest in additional prime bonds.

The plan of spaced maturities has been outlined by Adrian Massey, writing in the June, 1936, issue of Burroughs, to "A glacier moving steadily from the head of the valley to the shore of the sea. Once the plan gets going we buy bonds and place them to show and deliver us the cash planned."

The average per weight of the Reds consumed approximately 175 pounds of fish per day, with the largest single quantity of 400 pounds and approximately one quarter of each is good for the type of meat the players seek.

In addition to the fish, the Reds consume approximately 175 pounds of fish per day, with the largest single quantity of 400 pounds and approximately one quarter of each is good for the type of meat the players seek.

There is an interesting angle to this fish contest, for the entire east coast benefits from the plan in which the athletes tackle this kind of food. Net fish costs for the ball club's Friday morning training period. This contest ran about \$75.00. Prices ranged from 45 cents per pound for expensive Pompano to 15 cents for red fish.

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ceded her in death. She had been a member of the Christian Church for a number of years. At the time of her death she was residing in Farmland, Ind.

It's great to go home to the Father. To a glorious peace and rest. With your cares all lost in the twilight. As the sun from the skies of the West.

To know that a welcome awaits you. For you've finished the race you're to run; And to hear from our Heavenly Father, That welcome applause, "Well Done."

John D. Caudill Mr. Caudill was born and raised in Rowan County and his passing marks him to one of Kentucky's oldest and prominent families.

Mr. Caudill was born January 18, 1860. He spent most of his life on a farm in this county but for the past few years had owned and operated a farm in Fleming County. He passed away at his home February 13, 1938.

He is survived by seven children: Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Alta Hurst, Ringo, Mills, Ky.; Mrs. Cora Perkins, Paragon, Ky.; Mrs. Lora Sparlock, Mrs. Gaila Carter, and Mrs. Cora Burke, all of Colfax, Ky., and Mrs. Sylvia Dawson of Salt Lick, Ky.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Christian Church in Farmland, Ind. Burial will be in the cemetery at that place.

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ing 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.

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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 Trapping and Pedigreeing. Large body size. Bloodtested. Started chicks, pullets, cockerels. Chicks 9c up. Write for folder.

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The American Independent Workers of Eastern Kentucky is closing up its business.
L. B. STINSON, Pres.

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Made by an old-time master distiller
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Obituary
Viola Ingram Gilkerson
Viola Ingram Gilkerson was born March 19, 1918 and died March 15, 1938 at the age of 19 years, 11 months and 26 days. She was united in marriage to Ruelie Winfred Gilkerson November 28, 1934 and to this union one child, Glennis Wayne, was born. Besides her husband and child she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ingram, three sisters, Mrs. E. C. Huff, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Claude Evans and Elizabeth Ingram of Farmers; and a brother, J. W. Ingram, also of Farmers. Two sisters and a brother pre-

CIAROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-lin, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In obstetrician treatment, CIAROL shampoo, conditioners and TRINTS, the hair-salt-sulfate gray hair to the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a CIAROL treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE, complete, advice and analysis.

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STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY
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THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY
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Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market
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My Old Kentucky Home in Louisville
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Obituary
Viola Ingram Gilkerson
Viola Ingram Gilkerson was born March 19, 1918 and died March 15, 1938 at the age of 19 years, 11 months and 26 days. She was united in marriage to Ruelie Winfred Gilkerson November 28, 1934 and to this union one child, Glennis Wayne, was born. Besides her husband and child she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ingram, three sisters, Mrs. E. C. Huff, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Claude Evans and Elizabeth Ingram of Farmers; and a brother, J. W. Ingram, also of Farmers. Two sisters and a brother pre-

CIAROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-lin, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In obstetrician treatment, CIAROL shampoo, conditioners and TRINTS, the hair-salt-sulfate gray hair to the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a CIAROL treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE, complete, advice and analysis.

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CIAROL Inc., 132 W. 46 St., New York
Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis
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FOR THAT FAMOUS
JUMBO BREAD
ALSO
MARY JANE BREAD

MIDLAND BAKING CO.

Society News

TELEPHONE 83 OR 235

entertain With essert Bridge

Mrs. A. B. McKinney, Mrs. William Layne and Miss Amy Irene Moore entertained eight tables at a dessert bridge Saturday afternoon. The occasion was a gala affair in honor of good old St. Patrick who drove the snakes out of Ireland. Some of his green snakes were found among the spring flowers and other decorations and the green of the Emerald Isle predominated in refreshments, favors and prizes.

Old Irish customs and motifs gave rise to many surprises throughout the afternoon. Nine prizes were given in addition to high score and traveling prizes both of which were won by Mrs. C. U. Waltz and second prize won by Mrs. Warren Lappin.

Guests included Miss Catherine Carr, Louise Caudill, Juanita Minish, Eugenia Nave, Norma Powers, Ernestine Troemel, and Mesdames William Wineland, Harvey A. Babb, R. L. Hoke, Warren Lappin, Earl King Senff, Octavia Graves, Lutie Nickell, J. D. Falls, R. W. Jennings, J. G. Black, Clark

Lane, W. D. Flood, A. F. Ellington, Ed Williams, Lester Hogge, C. U. Waltz, Robert L. Briden, H. C. Willett, Woody Hinton, Otto Carr, Roy Cornette, J. B. Holtzelaw, J. W. Lane, William H. Vaughan, Edward Babb and Ernest Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Senff Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. Earl King Senff entertained with a dessert Bridge Thursday night in the Faculty Dining Room.

The decorations and refreshments, favors and prizes were in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. W. S. Wineland won high prize for the ladies and President H. A. Babb won high score for the men and also traveling prize.

There were forty-four guests present.

Mr. Miller Entertain
Mr. Frank Miller was hostess to a chili supper and a Bingo party Wednesday night at her home on Elizabeth Ave.

Miss Inez Faith Humphrey won the Bingo prize.

the Bingo prize.

The guests were: Misses Anna Carter, Amy Irene Moore, Martha Finley, Elizabeth Rourke, Inez Faith Humphrey, Ethel Paulson, Dorothy Henson, Curaleen Smith, Exer Robinson, Dorothy Riggs, Bettie Robinson, and Catherine Brown.

Mrs. Flood Hostess At Bridge Party
Mrs. V. D. Flood was hostess to a bridge party Friday at her home on Main Street.

Mrs. H. A. Babb won high score prize for the ladies, Mr. O. P. Carr was awarded high score prize for the men and Mr. W. B. Jackson won traveling prize.

The house was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's day, a luncheon was served after the party.

Mrs. Patrick Gives Theatre Party
Mrs. O. P. Patrick was hostess to a theatre party Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Alice's 12th birthday. After the show the guests enjoyed refreshments at the Eagles Nest.

The guest list included: Misses Margaret Wells, Jane Young, Frances Penix, Barbara Anne Hogge, Peggy Reynolds, Vivian Flood, Jean Thompson, Jean Fielding, Ruth Fair, Mary Scott Wendell, Mary Low, Ella Mae Arnett and Janet Patrick.

her there Sunday.

Vivian Flood Celebrates 11th Birthday
Miss Vivian Flood celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday with a theatre party. After the show the guests retired to Miss Flood's home where they enjoyed a lunch.

The guests were: Misses Jane Young, Anna Catherine White, Peggy Reynolds, Frances Penix, Barbara Anne Hogge, Alice Patrick and Jean Fielding.

Miss Flood received many lovely gifts.

Misses Helen and Mary Lois Lecky and Mr. Thomas Hall were in Lexington over the week-end the guests of Miss Evelyn Thompson and Mr. Clyde "Red" Flannery, students at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Goldie Dillon spent the week-end in Lexington.

Mrs. E. Hogge and daughter, Mrs. Roy Cornette and Mrs. Mary Wilson, visited Mr. E. Hogge, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington Sunday. Mr. Hogge has

been ill for the past few weeks, but is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hook of Augusta were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook and Mrs. D. M. Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Romie D. Judd and children, Buddy and Janet, and Jack Helwig, Jr., attended the basketball tournament in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Hogge, Mrs. W. H. Flood and Mrs. O. P. Carr visited Miss Gladys Flood, who is in the Lexington Hospital in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. Elijah Monroe Hogge, who attends Washington & Lee University, will arrive home March 27 to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge.

Mrs. A. T. Tatum stopped in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. C. O. Peratt has as Sunday afternoon guests her sister, Mrs. O. R. Goffin, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Goffin, Jr. of Carlisle.

Miss Jean Luzzader visited in Lexington Wednesday.

Mrs. Jean Pritchard and children, Jean and Fredrick, and Frances and Charles Flood spent Friday in Lexington.

Mrs. D. M. Holbrook returned Wednesday from Ashland where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Watt Pritchard, and Mr. Pritchard for the past two weeks.

Miss Cherry Falls arrived home Friday from Nashville, Tenn., where she attends Peabody College, to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls.

Miss Gladys Flood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood is in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington suffering from appendicitis. Her parents accompanied Mr. Boyd McCullough returned home Sunday from the St. Joseph

Hospital in Lexington where he has been for the past few weeks recovering from a serious operation. Mrs. McCullough accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell were business visitors in Lexington last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinney, after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kinney, left Tuesday for their home in Clifton Forge, Va.

THE MAIL GOES THROUGH
After gathering dust and postmarks in Europe for nearly nine years, a letter mailed in Lynchburg in 1929 at last has been delivered to Mrs. Norman Packer in Lynchburg, Va.

The letter was addressed to London, but when it reached that city Mrs. Packer had gone to Florence, Italy. When it reached Florence, she had gone back to London, and it was forwarded

again to her London address. Meanwhile, Mrs. Packer returned to America and stayed on until 1931, when she went back to Europe on another pleasure trip.

In its travels the envelope lost all but a fragment of the two one-cent stamps it bore when it left Lynchburg, but it gathered a host of other marks until it is now difficult to read the address.

Independent ads get results.

TABB THEATRE
MT. STERLING, KY
SATURDAY TRIGGER TRIO
Serial: "Fainted Stallion"
SUNDAY VOGUES OF 1938
Warner Baxter—Joan Bennett
Serial: "Mysterious Pilot"

TRIMBLE THEATRE
MT. STERLING, KY.
THURSDAY WIDE OPEN FACES
Joe E. Brown—Lydia Roberti
Metro News
FRIDAY MISS THAT MISSED
Jane Withers
SATURDAY CALVADEE OF THE WEST
Serial: "Wild West Days"
SUNDAY & MONDAY BRINGING UP BABY
Cary Grant—Katherine Hepburn
RKO News
TUESDAY KING OF NEW BOYS
Low Ayres—Helen Mack
"Mysterious Guy Going Places"
WEDNESDAY PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE
Wendy Barrie—Kent Taylor
"Stranger Than Fiction"

Trail Theatre

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MOVITA AND WARREN HULL
PARADISE ISLE

SATURDAY
STUART ERWIN
SMALL TOWN BOY

SUNDAY & MONDAY
ALICE FAYE GEORGE MURPHY,
ANDY DEVINE
YOU'RE A SWEETHEART

TUESDAY
BOB STEELE
RIDIN' THE LONE TRAIL

WEDNESDAY
WENDY BARRIE KENT TAYLOR
PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE

Matinee every day except Saturday and Sunday
10c to all, Saturday and Sunday 10c and 16c

Surveying Mapping - Drafting

SEE US
DIXON HOUSE
- L. V. DILLON
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

FOR SALE CASH OR TERMS
1 four-room house, 3 5x150 foot lots, 27 acres of land, no buildings, all on good CCC road. Clearfield Ky. See
MRS. NETTIE F. HANEY
Owner

FORCED SALE. Studio piano located near Morehead. A bargain. Can arrange terms. Write Box 789, care of INDEPENDENT Morehead, Ky.

COLLEGE THEATRE
FRIDAY, MARCH 25
Goldwyn Follies
with
Charlie McCarthy
Adolph Menjou
The Ritz Brothers.
Kenny Baker
Phil Baker

TUESDAY, March 29
START CHEERING
with
Johnny Green and his Orchestra
Jimmie Durante
Zipp Perry
Walter Connolly
Prof Quiz
Charles Starret
The Three Stooges

Cozy THEATRE
MOREHEAD, - KENTUCKY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARCH 25 & 26
Jane Withers
45 Fathers
SUNDAY & MONDAY
MARCH 27 & 28
You're Only Young Once
Lewis Stone—Cecilia Parker
TUESDAY, MARCH 29
Roll Along, Cowboy
Smith Ballou
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Ebb Tide

BRIGHT PRINTS

to give you that fresh SPRING fervor

Polly Ann

Presented in 14 Charming Styles of

POLLY PRINTS! CRESTWOOD COMBS!

Gay as a lark's song...In multi-colored florals and vivid patterns...Polly Ann Frocks interpret the season with color and imagination. Tailored to trim perfection...enhanced with crisp touches of white pique or contrasting bandings...they combine smoothness with practicality. Choose from zipp models, coat versions, swing skirt styles and many others in a variety to give your individual preference free reign.

Help Yourself By Dealing With Home Merchants

EVERY DOLLAR SPENT IN THIS COMMUNITY BENEFITS YOU!

- It helps make your community a better place in which to live.
- It lowers your portion of the cost of maintaining your local government.
- It helps to provide work for many local men and women, thus enabling them to live comfortably and to spend their money locally.
- It helps to defray the cost of your police and fire protection.
- It helps to pay the cost of maintaining schools.

» Home merchants have in stock—or they can readily obtain—any goods you want. Their prices are right and their terms are fair.

» Home merchants are your fellow-citizens, and together you have many local interests. Why, then, should you go elsewhere to spend your money?

OUR SERVICES are so cheap you can take all the drudgery out of your housekeeping for only a few cents a day. Our local manager will be glad to explain the exact cost of operating various labor-saving appliances in your home.

Four electrical services.
BEDDY KLOWATZ

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
INCORPORATED
E. CURTIS, Manager

BRUCE'S

5-10 & \$1 Store and up
Morehead, - - Kentucky