

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

Volume V. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938. Number 13

Penitentiary Terms Given 3 Men in Final Circuit Court Session

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14 Sentences Draw Probations; James Under Peace Bond

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Fourteen Slot Machines Are Turned Over To Sheriff For Demolishment

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William Tackett, 16, Is Sentenced To Penitentiary

A jury sitting in the closing week of Rowan Circuit Court found Kenneth Howard of Carter County guilty of stealing a truck, and sentenced him to year in the penitentiary. Howard's attorney stole the truck at Olive Hill and was arrested by local officers.

7 Pieces of Local Property Ordered Sold For Paving

A jury sitting in the closing week of Rowan Circuit Court found Kenneth Howard of Carter County guilty of stealing a truck, and sentenced him to year in the penitentiary. Howard's attorney stole the truck at Olive Hill and was arrested by local officers.

Special Judge Hannah Acts In Petition For Delinquent Assessment

A jury sitting in the closing week of Rowan Circuit Court found Kenneth Howard of Carter County guilty of stealing a truck, and sentenced him to year in the penitentiary. Howard's attorney stole the truck at Olive Hill and was arrested by local officers.

Two Cases Against James Barker, One For Holding Up a Man

A jury sitting in the closing week of Rowan Circuit Court found Kenneth Howard of Carter County guilty of stealing a truck, and sentenced him to year in the penitentiary. Howard's attorney stole the truck at Olive Hill and was arrested by local officers.

Robert Muters Is Appointed Warden

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To Speak In Behalf Of Chandler

A public address in behalf of Governor B. Chandler, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, will be delivered at Mt. Sterling Saturday evening at 7:30 by J. Dan Talbot, Commissioner of Finance. The speech will be at the Montgomery County Courthouse. Plans have been formulated to provide transportation to Mt. Sterling for persons who do not have automobiles.

Drive Launched By Morehead Business Men To Keep CCC Camp At Rodburn

A concentrated and united effort on the part of Morehead and Rowan County citizens to curb the abolition of the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp located at Rodburn, a mile east of this city, has been launched.

Haggan Is Speaker At Teacher Meet In Carter County

Mr. H. C. Haggan, head of the Agriculture Department was guest speaker at a banquet of the Carter County Teachers Association which was held at Grayson, Ky., Saturday March 19.

Head Of Ag Department Speaks On "Builders For A New Empire"

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Full Details On Page 3

The complete report on the CCC camp, outlining its accomplishments and why it should be kept here will be issued as an article appearing on page 3. This article will be mailed to Senators Alben W. Barkley and M. M. Logan and Congressman Fred M. Vinson.

Custer Reynolds Back On Morehead Eleven

Hopes of Ellis Johnson and Ler Miller were considerably bolstered Monday when Custer Reynolds, "The Bull of the Buckhorn," reported for spring football practice at the Morehead State Teachers College.

Postpone Naming Of Campaign Manager

Judge J. W. Riley, leader of the group here seeking to re-elect Alben W. Barkley to the United States Senate, said today that no campaign manager will be selected until possibly the last of April. Riley predicted that Sen. Barkley would carry Rowan County.

Luzader Dance Revue

Miss Jean Luzader will present her annual dance revue Thursday evening at the public school gymnasium.

2 Youths Nabbed In Robbery Of Postoffice And Supply Store At Clearfield; \$246 Recovered

Two youths, Russell Fugate and Billie Hall, are being held in jail here on a charge of breaking into and robbing the Clearfield Supply Company and the Clearfield postoffice Sunday night.

Kentucky Academy Of Science To Meet On MSTC Campus

Detailed plans are being made for the forthcoming meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science which is to be held at Morehead on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

Illness Apparently Striking C. & O. Employees

Last week the Independent carried an account of the unusual amount of sickness that struck the Kinney family, but this apparently was only the forerunner of continued illness among employees of the C. & O. railroad here and their families.

Local Merchants Continue Policy Of Giving Cash Awards

Oliver Caudill, of Morehead, is the winner of the first award of \$15 given last Saturday in the opening week of the Morehead Merchants Association trade-at-home plan.

High School Day At College Scheduled

High School Day, which will be an annual spring feature at Morehead State Teachers College, will be held on May 8, Ellis Johnson, who is in charge of the arrangements, announced today.

Seniors Will Be Entertained On Campus Friday, May 6

High School Day, which will be an annual spring feature at Morehead State Teachers College, will be held on May 8, Ellis Johnson, who is in charge of the arrangements, announced today.

Roy Cassidy May Hold Fish Record

Roy Cassidy, clerk in the office of the Morehead and North Fork Railway Company, has a fishing story that cannot be denied for at least 30 witnesses can testify that he caught a smallmouth bass weighing seven pounds and one ounce at Park Lake, Fleming County, last Sunday.

Blair Store Robbed Of Clothing, Shoes

The culprits who entered the Blair Bros. store last week and stole several hundred dollars worth of merchandise have not been apprehended, according to local police. However, a clear set of finger-prints were obtained from the wide window through which the robbers entered and officers are hopeful that they will be able to match these prints.

Daughter Born Dead

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McBrayer, of this city, had a stillborn girl weighing 10 pounds, born Friday evening at the home.

William Hall And Russell Fugate Are Held On \$1,000 Bond

Two youths, Russell Fugate and Billie Hall, are being held in jail here on a charge of breaking into and robbing the Clearfield Supply Company and the Clearfield postoffice Sunday night.

Confession Follows Evidence Submitted By Fingerprint Expert

The youths, who were under suspicion from the time of the robbery, were arrested yesterday and according to United States Commissioner J. W. Riley confessed the thefts after their finger-prints had matched those taken from a beard saved from the floor of the store-building which they had swaded out in gaining access.

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Doak, Miller Heard At Sportsmen Meet

Dr. F. B. Miller, instructor at the Morehead State Teachers College, and J. B. Doak, of the State Game and Fish Commission, were the principal speakers at the meeting of the Rowan County Fish and Game Club at the Morehead Church yesterday evening.

Make Addresses On Conservation Of Wild Life In This County

Dr. F. B. Miller, instructor at the Morehead State Teachers College, and J. B. Doak, of the State Game and Fish Commission, were the principal speakers at the meeting of the Rowan County Fish and Game Club at the Morehead Church yesterday evening.

Farmers To Vote On Control Of Tobacco

Burley tobacco producers will express by referendum vote their wishes relative to Burley tobacco marketing control for the 1938 crop. This vote will be held on Saturday, April 9th.

John Adams Picked As Merchant Police

Morehead merchants, attempting to guard against an orgy of robbery and petty larceny put John Adams on a Merchant-Police duty last week to patrol the business section during the night hours when the city has formerly been without protection. Mr. Adams is being paid by merchant's subscriptions.

Dr. A. F. Ellington To Give Clinic

Dr. A. F. Ellington, who is included on the program of the Kentucky State Dental Association to be held at Louisville, Ky., April 25, 26, and 27 will give a clinic on "Carmichael's and Double-Spot Inlays." Dr. Ellington will report out of his office during the city has formerly been without protection. Mr. Adams is being paid by merchant's subscriptions.

The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

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

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, March 31, 1938.

BEHIND MEXICO'S OIL SEIZURE

Commendably calm is the British and American reaction to Mexico's latest expropriation measure. Reminding the excited, often untrue and never helpful charges and counter-charges which characterized Mexican-American relations before Dwight Morrow took his friendly shirt-sleeve diplomacy to Mexico about ten years ago, we can well be grateful for present disposition to find reasonable solutions. Vigorous efforts to uphold rightful interests will only be strengthened by an endeavor to be reasonable and to understand the background of an action which appears unreasonable.

The taking of \$400,000,000 worth of American oil properties climaxed a long and complicated struggle. This seizure may be influenced by recent Communist penetration of Mexico, but it serves directly from the Constitution of 1917, which reserved to the Mexican people property rights in natural resources. That Constitution crystallized the results of the Mexican Revolution which Madero began in 1910 and Carranza and Obregon carried on. And the provision about property rights which now seem Communist grew out of unhappy experience with Argentine ownership.

Under the not too scrupulous encouragement of Porfirio Diaz and earlier dictators foreign capital had found large opportunities for investment in Mexico. Foreign capital was necessary and did greatly assist in the development of the country. But the people were oppressed. And more than one revolution was caused by the influence of non-Mexican exploiters seeking to get a stronger hold on Mexico's great wealth.

Out of that background came the basic law on which the present constitution is based. The law can be traced back to ordinances of 1783 which reserved to the Spanish Crown the products of the subsoil, including "bitumen" or "juice of the earth." For twenty years that law has been only partially and intermittently carried out in Mexico, like the nations which signed the Kellogg Pact, has a habit of putting into writing ideals which she has not proven in practice. She is making notable progress with education, her scientific methods, but ignorance, materialistic ecclesiasticism and extreme apathy and impractical reform have oppressed Mexico even more than outside ownership.

The present situation has also been precipitated by "advanced" labor laws of the last few years and even more by the new political power of organized labor in Mexico. President Cardenas has appeared to be an unusually honest and practical Mexican reformer but he has gone or been carried to excesses in the matter of labor reform. There is every indication that employees of the oil companies will be unable to carry on carried out in Mexico, like the difficulties in marketing and that the situation will make the Mexican Government's financial straits intolerable. Altogether there is sound hope for Secretary Hull's efforts to find a fair and reasonable solution.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION

The European situation has grown more tangled than ever. This column could be extended to ten times its length without providing space for adequate explaining the plots and counterplots underlying the recent acts of the great powers. Hitler's armed conquest of Austria, and the rout of the Schuschnigg government, has created new panic. Furthermore, it has strained previously cordial German-Italian relations. Great deal through his sber-rattling, is really trying to stave off any knowing his country's resources are inadequate. He prefers bluff to action. Hitler seems bent on going ahead, come what may, and that has Italy worried. Most important of all, Hitler's move into Austria has put England on the spot. The Chamberlain government can hardly go ahead with its plans for a rapprochement with Germany without openly countenancing ruthless aggression. And no one believes the English people would stand for that. Everyone feels that Hitler is now looking toward conquest of Czechoslovakia. If he tries that, armed conflict seems certain. Russia has mobilized troops at her frontier to throw to the aid of the Czechs in case Germany makes the expected move. And France is preparing for trouble.

THE BERENGARIA BOWS OUT

It was bound to happen soon—the withdrawal from transatlantic service of the Berengaria. For, of late her beams have cracked a great deal through the long nights at sea and many of her fittings were shabby and inadequate. There were passengers who insisted that she rolled even in harbor. Now, following a series of mysterious outbreaks of fire on board, the Berengaria hastily takes one last run before the curtain and unceremoniously retires to the ship-breakers. Whereupon, her host of friends are curiously moved.

The Berengaria had a distinct and an engaging personality. All ships have personalities, in a manner of speaking, but that of the Berengaria was like a sin checked blind person in middle years who has seen the world and has become tolerant of the foibles of humankind. Going aboard, one felt an indefinable sense of warmth and welcome. There are ships popular and unpopular, and the Berengaria was among the favorites.

THE TVA CONTROVERSY

Just like the man who found himself in jail for speeding and shouting, "You can do this to me," Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, of the Tennessee Valley Authority board of directors, tells President Roosevelt, "You can't remove it."

And The Independent believes it is a step which should have been taken. Senator George Norris is "father" of the TVA. It is his opinion that the chairman of the board held an inordinate jealousy for the other two members, vice Chairman Harcourt Morgan and Director David L. Henthall. The man's stubborn silence would indicate that he is not able to prove charges of dishonesty he made against the other two. It may be that Mr. Morgan really is holding his "dynamite" for a Congressional investigation. Personally, we don't see how that prote can be any more effective than a presidential one. The truth can be found just as effectively—or more—at the hands of a President as at the call of a Congressional committee.

Harcourt Morgan is the new chairman. He is more likely sincerely to have the interests of the TVA at heart. It is unfortunate that this imbroglio had to arise in an institution the very existence of which is opposed bitterly by some individuals. With this smoothed out or with the "dissenting" note, the TVA should go on to even greater success.

THE IRISH SWEETSTAKES

Those who wish to see state lotteries set up in the United States will try to make capital out of the fact that more than ten per cent of the tickets drawn in this year's Irish Hospital Sweetstakes went to holders in the United States. Doubtless they will argue—as they have in the past—that since many Americans are determined to play the foreign lottery, it would be better to establish lotteries in the United States so that the state's share in taxes and the patron's share of the winnings will be kept at home. In other words, they urge the country to "keep it here."

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

There is a tendency on the part of certain individuals to feel that newspapers should withhold publication of news articles that would affect their character or standing in the community. Especially news, is often objected to, where imbalances or judgments are returned against some person or family.

Newspapers were established for the purpose of furnishing the news to the public. When they fail to do this, they have missed their purpose. News is subject to publication. Public records are open to any and all, and newspapers have the right to use these in publishing news articles. It is not fair to ask that we withhold news because it might affect some certain person's standing or position.

It is not our wish or aim to hurt anyone's feeling or to injure their character by reason of published articles, but we are only trying to serve our purpose when we record local news, substantiated by established facts.—Jackson Times.

One of the amusing things to the writer is that the constant worry about "the freedom of the press" comes from newspapers belonging to a syndicate, or operated by an individual whose identity is not known. These newspapers cannot take a free stand for their community according to the conscience of the resident editor, but must follow the desires of the person or company which does the publishing either for profit or policy. Little independent journalism like this never worry about the bogey man of "freedom of the press," realizing their obligation to their community alone, and to no individual or group.—Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina (Mo.) Democrat.

ANNIVERSARY APRIL 7 OE BEER'S RETURN

On April 7 there will be considerable celebration of beer's return. The chances are most of the celebration will be via the bibulous route. It is seriously, however, it is an anniversary which we should observe with a great degree of pleasure. The event provided hundreds of thousands of new jobs in the breaking and allied fields, created new income and sent billions of dollars circulating through vital trade channels. The fifth anniversary of April 7. Why not stop and drink a beer on that day just to commemorate the occasion? One reason why weekly newspapers have been unable to establish a record for accuracy is that they seldom publish weather forecasts.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON ... LESSON FOR APRIL 3 SERVING OTHER RACES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:24-37. GOLDEN TEXT—God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Lord of All. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Lord of All. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Showing good will to Other Races. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Practicing Christian Brotherhood Toward All Races.

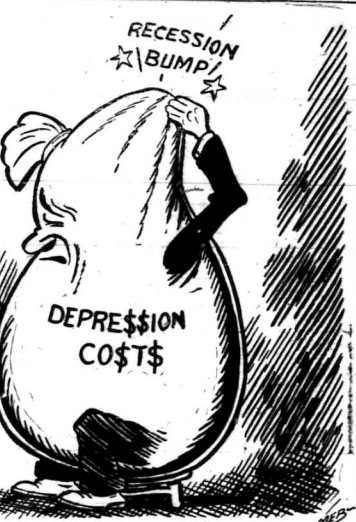
"God is no respecter of persons"—Acts 10:34. He who by reason of His infinite knowledge might well draw lines of distinction between them is loving and gracious toward all, and will not despise any of His people, extending His mercy to man of all conditions and ages. But men, whose knowledge is so limited that they cannot even rightly judge the thoughts in their own hearts, are quick to discriminate against their fellow men because of a difference in race, color, or social position.

A leader in the Southern Baptist church, recently pointed out that the number of heathen in the world has increased about two and a half times as rapidly since the Christian era began. This means that at the rate of progress of missions during the last generation the world has become more heathen at the rate of six million a year, and now we are retarding the process still further. Because of financial depression we are recalling missionaries. When the world is ablaze with sin and God's loving political theories we without the gospel it needs. It has well been said that such strategy is like closing the hospital because an epidemic is in progress.

Jesus had gone into Sychar and the region of the Decapolis, "faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God"—Rom. 10:17. Are we diligent in season and out of season, selling the story of Jesus and His love? If so, men and women of our acquaintance will hear of Him and be ready to call on Him in the day of trouble. 2. By a personal meeting with Jesus. The man was deaf; he could not hear about Jesus, but he could see Him, and by the Lord came in person, and by the sign language related in verse 33, He stirred his heart and believed. There are some of our friends and neighbors to whom we cannot speak, but we can give Christ before them, and we can bring them to Him so that they may meet Him personally.

1. Faith Tested. 1. By obeying. The woman met what seemed to be a sharp rebuke—v. 27—although it was not so much tempered by the tender voice of Jesus, and by the fact that He did not use the word "dogs" as the Jews did in speaking of the Gentiles. He spoke kindly, and He talked of the "little dogs" which were the pets of the household. But her faith was greatly tried, just as ours often is, not that it should fail, but that its strength might be demonstrated in the appearing of Jesus

HIS SOFT SPOT



kindly, and He talked of the "little dogs" which were the pets of the household. But her faith was greatly tried, just as ours often is, not that it should fail, but that its strength might be demonstrated in the appearing of Jesus

Christ—1 Pet. 1:7. 2. By Natural handicaps. Jesus put no impediment in the way of the man, for he was already hindered by nature. How often do we not feel hindered in our very personalities and bodies are those things which hinder our full apprehension of the grace of God. Shall we then give up in discouragement? No, the man believed right through the barrier of unhearing ears and a speechless tongue. We can do likewise by the grace of God. III. Faith Rewarded. 1. By deliverance from the devil. The woman's daughter was set free because of her faith. Men and women around us need to be delivered from the devil, perhaps you who read these lines are plagued of such deliverance. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."—Acts 16:31. 2. By deliverance from personal limitations. The man's "ears were opened"; "his sight was made perfect in weakness." Shall we not say with Paul, "I lost gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me." I Cor. 12:8, 9.

Mrs. A. W. Young and children, Camden and Jean, spent the weekend in Louisville visiting her son, Allie Young, Jr., and in Frankfort visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. J. McGruder. Independent Classifieds. Ads pay

Groceries, Thu. Fri. Sat.

- PRINCESS SPINACH 12c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 20c
BEETS No. 2 1/2 can 9c
RITZ CRACKERS pkg. 21c
CHOCOLATE TWIRLS 19c
BLACK PEPPER 9c
CINNAMON 9c
Buckwheat Flour 36c
BISQUIT large box 29c
SPAGHETTI Heinz 2 17-oz. caps 25c
BABY FOODS Heinz 2 cans 15c
BAKING POWDER Davis 12-oz. can 14c
Green Stringless Beans Princess Cut 3 No. 2 cans 25c
TOMATO JUICE Snyder's 2 20-oz. cans 19c
SLICED PEACHES Mission No. 2 1/2 can 17c
JELLY USCO Assorted 7-oz. glass 9c
SWEET PICKLE CHIPS USCO pint 17c
MINUTE TAPIOCA 5-oz. package 13c
MOLASSES Br'er Rabbit No. 2 1/2 can 25c
KRAFT DINNER 6 oz. Macaroni and 2 oz. cheese 15c
QUEEN OLIVES 9c
LIMA BEANS California 3 lbs. 20c

Choice Meats

- PORK LOIN lb. 25c
PORK CUT CHOPS 29c lb.
PORK BUTTS lb. 23c
LEG OF LAMB lb. 30c
LAMB CHOPS lb. 30c
LAMB SHOULDER lb. 25c
SKINNED HAMS Armour's Butt half, 32c lb.
SAUSAGE Country Style and Link lb. 21c
PLATE BOIL lb. 16c
CORN KING BACON Machine sliced 30c lb.
LONG BOLOGNA lb. 17c
COOKED SALAMI lb. 21c
CREAM CHEESE Mild Daisy lb. 20c
LOIN STEAK lb. 30c
ROUND STEAK lb. 26c
RIB ROAST lb. 25c

UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Work, Achievements of CCC Local Camp Listed In Report

Information Concerning the Civilian Conservation Camp F-1 Located At Roeburn One Mile from Morehead, Kentucky

Editors Note: The following article, dealing with the Roeburn CCC camp has been compiled for presentation to Senators Alben W. Barkley and M. M. Logan and Congressman Fred M. Vinson to assist them in their efforts to keep the camp here. The data was gathered by Jack Wilson and Prof. Henry C. Hagan and the article written by W. E. Crutcher.

On December 4, 1933, this CCC camp was established at Clearfield, Rowan County, Kentucky, a mile south of Morehead, the county seat. For almost three years the camp was at Clearfield, but on November 19, 1936 the camp was moved to government-owned property at Roeburn, Kentucky, which is the present site.

The Clearfield CCC camp successfully extinguished 23 fires in Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Morgan Counties during its first year of operation.

Baby chicks from UNITED STATES Approved Hatchery

We are hatching chicks every week now.

You have all the best breed to pick from White - Barre and Buff Rocks, White and Silver Laced Wyandotters, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, Old English Game, Jersey White Giants, C. Motiled Anconas, 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 (W. D.) by Authorized Selecting Agent under the supervision of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association.

Mt. Sterling Hatchery
27 BANK ST.
Mt. Sterling, Ky.
PHONE 278

For many years fire had been allowed to run rampant through the forests of this section of Kentucky. Residents of Morehead reported practically every spring and fall the town was almost completely encircled by a wall of fire. Unfortunately, the people in this section at that time were not conscious of the value of protecting the forests and timber.

During the first year 3,000 acres were burned. In addition to combating fires, building roads, trails, bridges and towers the CCC camp brought to the people the realization that our forests should be protected. Farmers became more careful in starting fires or burning off new ground. Hunters were warned and apparently have well heeded reminders against starting fires. In brief, it was a fruitful educational plan on assisting in the preservation of our forest.

During the year 1937 there was reported 23 fires in this area which burned 610 acres. From January 1, 1938, to April 1, 1938, twenty fires have been reported. One hundred and eighty-nine acres have been burned during these three months. However, only 61 acres of this amount was on government property.

Scope of Area in Forest The four counties that are completely served by this CCC camp have a total area of 281,507 miles in forest or an average of 39.6 per cent. Parts of Elliott and Fleming Counties are also served by this camp.

Information of the territory that comes within the scope of this camp follows: According to the 1930 census Bath county has a population of 11,075 persons, an area of 172,800 acres of which 90,227 or 28.4 per cent is in forest. Rowan county with a population of 174,080 acres of which 114,819 or 65.9 per cent is in forest.

Menifee county, with a population of 4,958 and an area of 129,820 acres has 95,022 acres or 73.1 per cent in forest.

Morgan county with a population of 15,130 covers 233,600 acres of which 21,439 acres or 9.1 per cent is in forest.

Including the parts of Fleming and Elliott counties that come under the supervision so far as extinguishing forest fires is concerned, it is seen that this CCC camp supervises 281,507 acres of land that would, if properly protected from fire, produce ideal hardwood.

Achievements of Camp Since Its Beginning As can be seen in information previously set out in this report this CCC camp has reduced the

number of forest fires by 80 per cent. In other words there is only 20 per cent as many fires now as when the camp was first established. Three thousand acres were burned over in 1933 as compared with 610 last year. Fully fifty per cent of this forest land is owned by the United States government, being acquired during the last five years as a part of the Cumberland National Forest.

Figuring conservatively, if this CCC camp were abolished at least 1,500 acres of privately owned forest land and an equal amount of government owned land would be burned each year. Figures are not available as to the loss in dollars and cents that would result, but it is apparent that there can be no hope to secure a stand of timber in this area unless it is given protection.

Timberlands are already beginning to show the effects of keeping fire out. The timber is growing much more beautiful than it was five years ago when every other hill-side had been burned off. It appears utter folly for the United States Government to purchase these large tracts in the Cumberland Forest and then abandon them to the ravages of fire. It seems that in this one respect it serves the public interest to economy to abolish this CCC camp.

This CCC camp has constructed 35 miles of hard-surfaced roads. They have put up 40 miles of telephone wire. The roads that have been constructed have been of the most durable type and have opened up parts of these counties that previously had been inaccessible except by horse-back. The camp has its telephone system, located at strategic points, for reporting fires. Three large towers that no doubt cost a considerable amount of money have been built overlooking many miles of this area.

These bridges have been constructed. Travel previously was impossible until these bridges were put in. Now these roads can be traveled the entire year. The Roeburn CCC camp has won the respect of the community. It serves the officers of the camp report that they have found the people of this section only too willing to cooperate with the camp in any manner possible. The people know and realize the great advantage that this camp has given them.

The roads that have been constructed have enabled more students to come to the Morehead State Teachers College and secure a college education. This is a state institution with a three hundred dollar plant, but until some of these roads were constructed by the CCC camp, young men and women living within 10 and 15 miles of the school were unable to secure a college education, although they desired it, because they were financially unable to board in Morehead and could not travel back and forth each day from school to home because of the absence of any road or the poor conditions of the roads that previously existed.

Uncompleted Projects That Are Vital to This Area There are many projects that are now underway which will go on completely if this camp is abolished. It is pointed out here that five of these major projects have not been finished.

The Licking River Bridge which connects Rowan and Menifee counties is not completed. If this bridge is completed the distance by road from Morehead to Frenchburg, the two county seat towns, will be 29 miles. At present the public is forced to go from Morehead via Mt. Sterling to Frenchburg a distance of 84 miles. This is a road that would be valuable to this section, particularly to students of Menifee County desiring to enter the Morehead State Teachers College.

The bridge will have two 65-foot spans and a 120 foot truss span. It will be 220 feet long. The beams are now installed and the timbers cut for its completion. All materials are on the ground but it will be impossible to finish the job before the closing of the camp July 1. If the

camp is continued it can be completed by late fall. Otherwise, its completion will be postponed indefinitely. The writer is preparing this report believing that for no other reason the Federal Government should continue in continuing the Roeburn camp until the completion of this bridge.

The Hatfield Creek bridge is also uncompleted. This bridge has a 40 foot span and opens up a new country. The steel is already on the ground but the bridge cannot be completed by July 1. Work on this bridge has not started.

The Beaver Creek Bridge, also uncompleted, consists of two 65 foot spans. The steel is on the ground but work has not begun. This would connect a five mile stretch of unimproved road which will connect with roads already built by the Frenchburg camp. This work is supposed to be completed by the Roeburn camp, but the Frenchburg camp was discontinued some time ago.

The Clark Mountain Trail is to receive 9 miles of surfacing. On this stretch there will be a bridge with two 65-foot spans. The steel is on the ground but the work has not begun. This project cannot be completed by July 1.

Character of People Served by the Forest Area and the CCC Camp The people in this section are hard-working and poor people that are deserving of assistance. They live on poor farms classified mainly by the United States Department of Agriculture as "subsistence farms." Many try to grow timber and corn on the same land. It is not unusual for a man to spend a day working in corn fields for each bushel of corn obtained. These people are fighting hard to keep off the relief rolls.

At present there is very little public work. The Roeburn County are operating far below capacity. About 61 per cent of the people in Rowan County obtain a living from the soil. The same is true of Bath and Morgan counties.

The young men that are enrolled in this camp are from this area and if not doing work in the CCC camp, as well as their parents, in many instances, have to look to relief rolls. They are willing to work if given the opportunity, but under present economic conditions will be unable to obtain work if this camp is discontinued. Most of the money saved by discontinuing this camp could be used to help the young men.

There are 370 boys enrolled in this camp. The camp itself appears to be exceptionally well organized and the young men have always conducted themselves in a manner that has brought commendation from the people in this community.

This forest area is fast becoming a mecca for tourists. Its scenery is almost unmatchable. It is estimated that several hundred thousand tourists have visited the forest area. The record book in the fire tower at Morehead shows visitors from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. The more tourists attracted to the forest, these people are helped by the money they spend.

Perhaps no place in the United States is there a camp that deserves any more credit than this one. It has won recognition for its educational work. The "Happy Days" magazine, official paper of the CCC camps carried an excellent article pertaining to the educational opportunities of the camp in its issue of February 12, 1938.

The Future of the Area

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This area was at one time a great hardwood forest lumbering center. The timber has been largely cut and little lumbering is going on at present. The people, however, are here. If the hills can be restored to timber, labor can be had for years to come when the boys reach mature age. Under the direction of the forestry department this lumbering can become perpetual.

Unquestionably, fire needs to be kept from the timber to give the growth a chance. It is exceedingly doubtful if fire can be kept out of the forest without the CCC camp. It is a certainty that if fire was not kept out prior to the establishment of this camp. The removal of the camp at this time will destroy all the good work that has been done since the camp was established.

Floods in this area will be lessened by protecting the watershed.

The roads constructed and maintained will give an outlet to people who have been hemmed in during the winter months most of their life.

Eastern Kentucky can become known throughout the nation for its scenic beauty and future rather than its feuds and backwardness. This CCC camp has done an inestimable amount of work towards elevating this section.

Schools in this section are growing rapidly and modern advantages are being given, equal in many cases to that in cities. These people must be given an opportunity or these educational advantages will go for naught. The people cannot go forward by always being on the relief.

Conclusion Fully 50 per cent of this area is

not adaptable to anything but forestry. The government has already acquired huge tracts of forest land in this area and the government should wisely protect this investment. The discontinuance of this camp would be a false economy from many standpoints for the Federal Government. Its discontinuance will take much from the people. Locally of all New Deal accomplishments this CCC camp has met with the most approval. It is universally avowed that it has been a wise move by the Nation. Is all that has been gained to be lost again? It seems so if this CCC camp is allowed to rot to its foundation, our forest lands once more burn, our roads and trails fall into ruin and dis-use and many persons return to the relief rolls who might have stayed off if this camp had remained.

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THE BRIDE WORE RED

WRITTEN BY BEATRICE FABER



BEATRICE FABER

SYNOPSIS: Anne, a singer in a waterfront cafe in Trieste, is in fashionable Terrento, 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 change alone makes people what they are. Anne has met Giulio, the village postman and is involuntarily drawn to him but as they converse in the moonlight Rudi Pal interrupts them. At dinner that evening Anne had received a note from him which she had destroyed unread. She is unaware that Rudi is a friend of the Count's and though he is engaged to Maddelena she resolves to win his love so that the two weeks can stretch into a lifetime.

CHAPTER FIVE

Anni, scrambled up the little mountain trail and then, as she reached the top, drew herself eyes filled with inexpressible tears.

Dropping to a boulder, she buried her face in her hands. Rudi was on his knees, beside her. "What is it, Anne?" "Nothing. Just stupid." "But something must have made you cry." She thought achingly, "I'll be gone next week. I'll never smell the pines again, I'll never see the sun rise." Her voice was tremulous. "Don't look at me, Rudi. My nose gets so funny when I cry." Breaking away from him she ran down the path. "Let's wash our faces in the brook." It was a tiny little stream, very clear and zig-zagging irresponsibly among the trees. Anni dipped her face full in the sparkling water. Then she looked up and saw Rudi watching her. She could read the message in his eyes—that she was gloriously beautiful, that the drops of water on her face were so many little

he demanded roughly. He had her in his arms, his face buried in her bronze sheaf of hair. Then he held her off. "What's the use of not saying what I've got to say?—whether it's now or ten minutes from now or ten hours from now. I don't want you to go away, Anne. I don't want you to be here or anywhere else without me." She said, inflexibly, "You're engaged to be married to Maddelena. There was a shutout from below as the others came into view. She turned. "It's your problem, Rudi. You'll have to face it." There, she thought tempestuously, this act's his. It's up to him to play his part. "Come on down," the Admiral shouted. "The morning mail's here." As she stroked, across the lawn, Maddelena urged, "Please hurry. We'll miss Giulio giving out the

Rudi said, "You're the exciting woman I've ever met, Anne."



mail." Giulio's distribution of the morning mail was indeed a ritual. Most of the guests had learned to look forward to it. Now, standing beside the desk, he put letters out with a flourish and handed them to their rightful owners. "Signorina Milano, four fat letters." A buxom woman bustled up, accepting her bounty with a giggle. "Signor La Croix, one thin one." Taking it, Signor La Croix held it to the light and nodded with satisfaction. "Herr Franzlein." There was no answer. "Herr Franzlein?" Still no answer. Giulio flipped the letter into a box. "Signorina Anne Vi-valdi." "I've never met you," Anne felt her spine prickle with dread. "A letter, further it could mean only bad news. Rudi's voice was sharp with jealousy. "You said no one knew where you were. Apparently some one does." "I can't imagine—" she began in a stilted tone. Then, Rudi took a step forward. "No, no, I'll get it myself. It's more fun." The Contessa affixed her monocle and stared after her. "Her first letter in ten days. I'd give my one good eye to know from whom it came." "Really Helen," Maddelena reproved her, "from the way you carry on, one would think Anne had murdered some one." The Contessa's reply was terse. "I've thought of that too." Giulio's eyes were glowing with pleasure as Anni approached him. "Your first letter, Signorina. I have often wondered why there were none."

Without glancing at the envelope she said to him brusquely, "Surely a man like you must have more important things to wonder about." Her palms were moist and her color uncharacteristically high as she rejoined the group. "Are we ready for breakfast?" she asked casually. "I'm starved." The Admiral stared at her incredulously. "But aren't you going to read your letter?" Evidently, it was the custom to take one's morning mail seriously at Terrento. Anni made her laugh a light and airy bubble. "Never on an empty stomach." "It might be important," the Contessa suggested significantly. Anni had a flash of inspiration. The Contessa hated her, was her enemy. After these past ten days, that was quite clear. It did not matter from whom the letter came. Anni decided. She would have her moment of triumph. "From Armalia's?" she asked. "Oh, it's probably just full of gossip." Maddelena made an excited exclamation. "Please read it Anne. What does he have to say?" She was in for it. To refuse Maddelena's request, would appear to her eyes like a deliberate insult as she drew the cheap white paper from its envelope and read in an illiterate scrawling hand: "Hey Anni. Just to remind you that the bar is going strong and we miss you and we expect you back next week. Sophie finally hit her husband with a lamp and she got two years hard labor. How are you getting on with the high heels? We'll have a good laugh when you get back. Bella." "Anything interesting?" Rudi asked. Only her eyes showed the strain as she glanced up. Her lips were smiling. "The same old Armalia gossip, as much of it as he thinks

she still knows. He wants to be remembered to all of you. His special regards to you, Rudi, and to the Contessa." The Contessa was eyeing her jealously. "How nice," she said calmly. "Particularly since I've met Count Armalia exactly twice and we detect each other with a glowing hatred." Anni heard the silence spin. But her voice was steady as she replied, "He couldn't possibly. Not after all the wonderful things I've written to him about you." The tension was growing within her. "Suppose you all go in to breakfast. I'll join you in a few moments."

She stood there, frozen, as they trailed away. Then, viciously, she cramped the letter. On departing her feet, she moved across the terrace and down the lawn to a leaf-enclosed arbor.

She must think, think. First there had been Maria. And now, this letter. It was a miracle that they hadn't glimpsed the stationery. One more unlucky break and she would be ruined. There must be a way, there would have to be, of bringing things to a head.

It was Rudi or the Cordillera Bar. There was no middle path. —To be continued—

THE FARM AND HOME

A grain mixture for beef calves from the time they are started on feed to about July 8 parts of shelled corn; 3 parts of oats, preferably rolled; 3 parts of bran and 1 part of cottonseed meal. Feed 1 1/2 to 2 pounds daily per 100 pounds of live weight.

Spring hats for women flash with color, and some having daring color combinations. Certain tones of red, red-purple, amber and copper, lots of blue, and bi-violet, natural, burnt tones and greens are smart. Some of the tones are called candy or ice cream colors.

Arnold Moser, Red outfielder rookie, is still a college student. He attends the University of Texas in the off season. He uses the money he gets from baseball to give him an education.

Joe Vitelli, Cincinnati pitching recruit, who won 18 games for the tail end Albany team in the New York Penn League last year, formerly was a member of the Frank's farm system. Last year was his first away from that organization.

ANCIENT AIR CONDITIONING
Air-conditioned apartment houses thousands of years old have

been uncovered in the Texas Panhandle. Ruins of an ancient race, which archeologists say was highly civilized are being excavated and studied under the sponsorship of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. The society has obtained a \$10,000 WPA grant for the work. The ruins show a type of summer air-conditioning. A large stone was placed so it could deflect air current in or out of a ventilating shaft. Fireplaces were used for heating. The archeologists studying the ruins say the race existed 3,000 to 4,000 years ago about the time biblical authorities date the Exodus.

A FITTING PUNISHMENT

City Judge J. G. Mitchell, of Santa Ana, Calif., has devised a new method to make the "punishment fit the crime." Recently Judge Mitchell sentenced a motorist to pay \$150 for a traffic law violation. The accused admitted the violation, but pleaded that he was busy while a friend of his, who owed him some money, was not.

"Let my friend work out the fine," pleaded the motorist. The judge agreed. The friend went to work in the city park.

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MIDLAND Trail GARAGE
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Pennsylvania Has Dept. Of Civilization

The course deals with American literary, political, social and economic history, and is described as being in line "with the modern trend in education which breaks down when necessary the traditional limits of university departments of instruction in order to meet the real needs of students."

One of the features of the course will be its stressing of the conflict of ideas and means of determining the rightness or wrongness of these ideas. "When authorities" flatly contradict each other or perpetuate rumors as history, a university which is older than the nation itself has a duty to present the truth from the liberal rather than from a Tory or a radical standpoint," one of the course leaders stated.

NORWAY PHONE GIVES ADVICE ON WEATHER

Automatic telephone equipment to be designated as "Miss Ski" will be installed in Oslo, Norway, for the purpose of disseminating information concerning local skiing conditions during the winter season.

The mechanism is similar to that now designated as "Miss Time" which furnishes information concerning the correct time of the day to telephone subscribers.

Independent Ads Get Results.



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS... blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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Good News for Wildlife



James W. Chapman (left) of Ashland, state representative of the National Wildlife Federation, receives from Gov. Albert B. Chandler official endorsement of Wildlife Week, proclaimed by President Roosevelt from March 30 to 26. Chief among Wildlife Week activities through-out the country is the sale of poster stamps made from sixteen color portraits of birds and mammals contributed by Jay N. (Ding) Darling, famous cartoonist, former chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey and president of the National Wildlife Federation. Stamp distribution is being handled from the headquarters of Fred Jordan (inset) national director of Wildlife Week, at 400 Madison Avenue, N. Y. City.

FOREIGNERS EATING MORE U. S. FOOD

Exports of food products from the United States, boosted by January, 1938, shipments were three times greater in value than those during January, 1937, and totaled \$217,385,000 for the first seven months of the fiscal year 1938, a gain of 77 per cent above the \$122,784,000 figure for the comparable period of the last fiscal year.

January, 1938, food exports totaled \$40,278,000, an increase of 208 per cent above the January, 1937, level of \$13,096,000.

A STRANGE FISH STORY

Fish and crabs that blush pink. Sea stars that break off their own limbs and grow new ones. Pistol shrimps that pop their claws together so enemies will be frightened by the loud report. Fish that walk instead of swim. Fish that fish for other. These and other oddities pop-

ulate the laboratory of the exploration Cruiser Valero III, home from a 9,350 mile voyage to the coast of South America and the Galapagos Islands.

One of the prize hauls was made by Dr. Hubert Lyman Clark of Harvard University, who said he obtained 164 different species of Echinoderms, 30 of which are believed new to natural science.

POWER TO IDLE WIRES

Twenty-five years was a long time to wait, but Mrs. Nannie Bell, of Griffin, Ga., finally has her electric light.

The Spalding County resident had her farm home wired for electricity a quarter of a century ago when there was talk of a power line through that section. The line failed to materialize. But the other day a Federal Rural Electrification project was completed and the power turned on. Inspectors said the wiring in Mrs. Bell's house met all specifications.

MAKING IT STICK

Senator J. J. Hughes complained in the Senate at Ottawa of the quality of manila used on the flaps of Government envelopes. It wasn't sticky enough.

"The fish glue" was the prompt advice of Senator William Duff of Nova Scotia, ever alert for Nova Scotia's fish interests.

Senator J. A. Calder said he had the same trouble as Senator Hughes but he was told to "exercise a little patience, after the sticker was moistened."

Finally a promise was made there would be an effort to have better glue on the envelopes.

MARCH IS POTATO PLANTING TIME

In normal seasons, most early potatoes in Kentucky are planted in March. Sometimes planting is continued into April. However, April plantings do not give large yields. From tests made at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington over a long period of time, it appears that every day's delay after April 10 is reflected in reduced yield.

Circular No. 307, called "Potato Growing," published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, deals with all phases of potato production, including preparation of the land, planting, treating seed, cultivation, use of manure and fertilizers, control of insects and diseases, and the like. Copies of this circular can be had from county agents or by writing to the college.

EROSION FOLLOWS OVERGRAZING

Too much livestock on a farm may result in soil erosion, following overgrazing, points out James Donehue, a Pendleton county farmer. Likewise, cash income per animal may be reduced because of over-grazed pasture and the net profit be less than could be obtained from fewer animals better fed. Mr. Donehue is planning a long-time pasture program, including a rotation of grazing, semi-annual mowing and regulation of livestock numbers.

U. S. BEST CUSTOMER FOR JAPANESE TOYS

Value of toys exported from Japan during 1937 were valued at approximately \$12,160,000. During 1937 the United States was Japan's first ranking foreign customer for toys, having absorbed shipments valued at approximately \$4,756,000, or 39 per cent of the total exports. The United Kingdom was second taking a total of approximately \$2,075,000.

GERMANS TRYING METAL RADIO TUBES

At the annual German automobile show recently held in Berlin, several of the new automobile radio sets which were exhibited were equipped with steel tubes in place of the conventional glass ones. It was reported that this was the first time that metal radio tubes have appeared on the German market as a standard equipment for receiving sets.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

Government
That country is the fairest,

which is inhabited by the noblest minds."—Emerson.

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves."—Goethe.
"The form of government is unimportant—the spirit everything."—General Von Schmidt.
"For the kingdom is the Lord's and he is the governor among the nations."—Psalms 22.
"It is better for a city to be governed by a good man than even by good laws."—Aristotle.

"There is little pleasure in the world that is true and sincere besides the pleasure of doing our duty and doing good."—Tillotson.

KENTUCKY GENTLEMEN

2-year-old
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Made by an old-time master distiller
Sold by leading dispensaries
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SATURDAY, APRIL 2—CORNER MAIN ST. AND COLLEGE BOULEVARD

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

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TRAIL THEATRE
TRAIL BARBER SHOP
J. A. ALLEN GROCERY
PEOPLES BANK -- CITIZENS BANK

K. E. A. Breakfast For Morehead Will Be Held On 15th

Scheduled At Blue Grass Room of Brown Hotel In Louisville.

The annual K. E. A. Breakfast of Morehead State Teachers College will be held at Louisville in the Blue Grass Room of the Brown Hotel, April 15, at 7 o'clock.

It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a Substitute for 66¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 66¢ is worth three or four times as much as a Substitute.

alumni and former students attended this Breakfast. Several prominent educators of Eastern Kentucky were guests. Mr. W. P. King, executive secretary of the K. E. A., visited with the Breakfast group for a while and he hopes to be with it again this year. Mr. King is also editor of the Kentucky School Journal, a magazine for Kentucky teachers and administrators.

This year the College is planning even a more enjoyable program for the Breakfast. A large attendance of alumni, former students and guests is anticipated. Most of the College faculty members went to the Convention in 1937 and were present at the Breakfast. The 1938 attendance promises to surpass that of last year.

The signal for the Kentucky Educational Association to convene on Wednesday, April 13, is also the signal for students to sign a four-and-one-half day Spring

holiday. Classes will cease Wednesday at noon, April 13, and be resumed the following Monday morning, April 18.

Many Applications Made For Security

To date of February 28 a total of 4,587,766 applications for social security account numbers has been received in Region V of this federal agency.

This statement was made today by M. E. Vaughn, manager of the Lexington field office of the Social Security Board. Applications in the country as a whole totaled 37,781,710 at the end of February, Mr. Vaughn said.

Here are the totals for the three states included in Region V, as reported by Mr. Vaughn today: Kentucky, 545,991 applications; Michigan, 1,788,407 applications; and Ohio, 2,253,368 applications, making a total for this region of 4,587,766 applications.

Applications in Region V are more than 12 per cent of those of the nation as a whole. The social security board has divided the country into 12 regions for the purposes of efficient administration.

The Lexington field office issues account numbers for the counties of Fayette, Madison, Estill, Lee, Powell, Clark, Montgomery, Menifee, Bath, Rowan, Fleming, Mason, Robertson, Harrison, Bourbon and Nicholas.

At the time account numbers were first issued, in November, 1936, it was predicted that 26,000,000 applications for these numbers would be filed in the nation as a whole.

GRASSES FOR SOUR LAND

If the soil is too sour to grow red clover, then sow lespedeza, sweet clover, alaska clover or grass. This is what J. J. Miller, agricultural agent in Madison county is telling farmers. Likewise, these seeds are cheaper than alfalfa and red clover. Care in obtaining adapted seed, or seed produced close to home is suggested to farmers who have good soil and who plan to sow red clover. Mr. Miller is a firm believer in alfalfa and red clover and wants his farmers to have these crops when their land is in condition to grow them and when seed prices are more favorable.

Local organizations sponsored the baby beef project for Grayson county 4-H club members, who have 45 steers on feed.

Commissioner's Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT
J. J. PROCTOR, Clerk
Versus NOTICE OF SALE

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 Bessie Rose, his wife, from J. J. 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 Bessie 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 of 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 Rodburn 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 64 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. 32 2-3 poles to the beginning.

Being the same land conveyed to Jemima Dillon, a widow woman, by Deed dated March 9th, 1891, 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 day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

NELLE PROCTOR
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court

Independent Ads Get Results.

ANOTHER SPRING SIGN

Spring is just around the corner for the northwest Pacific slope—sailors on the coast guard cutter Oronoduga guarantee it. Commander Frank Higbee reported that his crew recently sighted a herd of seals about 40 miles at sea and heading north. The herd is the vanguard of about a million and a half seal which annually make the trek to the breeding grounds in Alaska's Behring sea.

Little is known about the habits of seals, according to Commander Higbee. Each year the herd appears and congregates off the Oregon coast. Then, in early spring begins the leisurely migration accompanied by coast guard vessels which terminates in the icy Behring waters.

"These fur seals are to a mariner what the ground hog is to a landlubber," Commander Higbee

claimed. "Their early appearance, and they are three weeks ahead of schedule this year, indicates early spring."

NEW MAPS SHOW POTENTIAL MARKETS FOR MERCHANDISE

A series of original maps which picture potential markets in the United States for all types of consumer merchandise and which records factors which evidence an opportunity for trade and also points out those marketing conditions which may adversely affect the possibility of profitable trade has just been made available.

The series contains 16 maps, which are designed to present a general picture of the location of potential markets in order that manufacturers and distributors may more definitely locate and better view localities in which opportunities for the distribution of their respective products is large.

By pooling their orders, Magoffin county farmers bought 5,300 pounds of grass seeds at reduced rates.

No less than three thousand tons of rock will be crushed in 1938 by Gallatin county farmers, according to plans.

Independent ads get results.

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

TRY US FOR PRICES
and
quality in our
MERCHANDISE
WE CARRY ALL THE BRANDS

S & W DISPENSARY
CASKEY BLDG. -- MAIN STREET

FOR SALE
U. S. Certified Baby Chicks
Kentucky's ONLY BREEDER to win National Egg Contests. All cockerels 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.

W. E. PYLES & SON
Maysville -- Kentucky

CADILLAC LA SALLE

"EVERYTHING IN USED CARS"

Dixie McKinley
DISTRIBUTOR

Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

FOR THAT FAMOUS
JUMBO BREAD
ALSO
MARY JANE BREAD

Midland Baking Co.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OLD RADIO SET?
CART MODEL'S BUYING SERVICE
CARL TURNER, Mgr.
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

666 checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
free
day
Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30
Salve, Nose Drops minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tam"-World's Best
Linctant

ICE CREAM

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 **most kind of ice cream—made in our own store right before your eyes. Made fresh daily in small quantities; frozen instantly and served 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 and try a sample today.**

DELICIOUS HOME MADE SUPER-CREAMED ice cream
The Silver Key
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

BRIGHT PRINTS
to give you that fresh SPRING fever
by ... **Polly Ann**

Joe Misses and Women
IN SIZES:
14 to 20
26 to 32

Presented in 14
Charming Styles of
POLLY PRINTS!
CRESTWOOD CORDS!

Gay as a lark's song... In multi-colored floral 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 smartness with practicality. Choose from zipper models, coat versions, swing skirt styles and many others in a variety to give your individual preference free reign.

223 \$4 to 20
216 \$4 to 20
215 \$4 to 20
224 \$8 to 46

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

Two State Officers Are Guests Of MC University Women

Mrs. Frank L. McVey Addresses Group On State And National Work

The Morehead branch of the American Association of University Women entertained two state officers at a dinner meeting in the Faculty Dining Room at the Morehead State Teachers College.

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

KENTUCKY HATCHERY Baby Chicks

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

Surveying Mapping - Drafting SEE US **DIXON HOUSE - L. V. DILLON** MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS Fresh from **THE SPRING-GROVE DAIRY** Phone 12-F-3
Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores:
Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market
Caudill's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

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

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

RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING
HOTEL SEELBACH
My Old Kentucky Home in Louisville
Rates from \$2.00
HOTEL SEELBACH - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

The St. Patrick color scheme was carried out in food and decorations with vases of spring flowers. Candles added to the festive touch.
After the dinner, the group adjourned to the library where talks were given by the guests of honor. Mrs. A. A. Babo was a guest and assisted in the entertainment of Mrs. Frank McVey and Miss Chloe Gifford from Lexington.

Mrs. McVey, state president of the A. A. U. W., talked on the work in Kentucky, nationally and internationally, explained the plans for the sectional meeting to be held April 29 and 30, and discussed the Morehead Breakfast which is to be given at the K. E. A. She urged all Morehead members to attend these meetings and tendered a special invitation for May 1, when the Lexington Branch will entertain all visitors to the Louisville meeting with a trip through the historical places at Lexington and a visit to see the famous homes.

CAPITOL COMMENTS...

We give you the man of the hour; the unsung hero of the political ferment, Attorney General Meredith. In a letter to the Governor in regard to State Bill No. 10 pertaining to the financing of County Road and Bridge Bond debts he says:
"The administrative features are objectionable from many standpoints. It takes power from the counties and concentrates it at the state government. It is expensive and considerably involved and complicated."
The plan provides for the creation of more jobs. We have already gone too far both in the state and in the nation in the matter of multiplying jobs, commissions and

boards and surrendering the powers of local government to them."
General Meredith's idea voiced to the Governor is the idea of the majority of business men and it was brought out very clearly last Wednesday when delegations from various sections were heard before the House in their opposition, to the so-called Fair Trade Practice Act, which was destined to limit the lowest price for which a product could be sold.
Immediately after the hearing, on a resolution from Representative John Hunnicutt, the bill died a quick and sudden death in the Committee.

The Teachers Retirement Bill was passed by the House and will probably be made a law. Representatives Tyler Mumford in a debate against the bill in the House, just before its passage, brought out the fact that Governor Chandler told a committee from the K. E. A. several months ago that it would be foolish to pass a retirement plan for teachers without the necessary appropriation, and that the State could not now afford to make this appropriation. The bill was passed, however, by the House and it seems that it is destined to go into effect without any appropriation, that being left up to the 1940 session of the Legislature.

That the election is already getting hot and the political maneuvers are getting more complicated than an intricate chess game was shown last week when a bill was brought out to make a vocational training school out of the negro college at Paducah, Kentucky. The college was supposed to have become extinct a short time ago but through the urging of Judge Brady Stewart, Chandler's Campaign Manager, and the weight of the large number of voters in the first district who will make themselves felt in the coming senatorial race, the school will become a Negro Vocational Training School at a cost not to exceed \$75,000.

The liquor bill still is being buffeted about with considerable vehemence. It all concerns the sale of merry mulligan on Sunday. Some want it, some don't. Tom Fitzpatrick, Democrat from Covington, a member of the House, offered an amendment to the proposed bill which would permit the sale of beer at retail after 1 p. m. on Sunday. Now Covington and Newport and the section of Kentucky that surrounds these two northern cities, are beer drinking communities and those folks there would be highly indignant, or at least a part of them, if they were not permitted to go to a beer parlor on Sunday and quietly sip their suds. Speaker John Kinsley pointed out that under the current constitution, the Legislature, when in special session, may consider only subjects included in the Governor's call. The call he added, made no provision for permitting limited Sunday beer sales. John Hunnicutt, Democratic floor leader in the House, also a representative from northern Kentucky, where beer is regarded as fine Sunday silage, declared that if the Legislature could act only in affirmative on subjects in the call, the net result would be nothing more than "Legislation by Proclamation." So this pillar purveyor is inclined to believe that he is correct.

Here is a bill that looks into the future. It is before the Senate. The measure would appropriate \$35,000 for the Kentucky Exhibition at the New York World's Fair in 1939. This does not seem to be a great amount, especially since other States in the union are planning to have exhibits that cost upward of a million. Another measure before the Senate would provide pensions for widows of Confederate Veterans who were married before January 1, 1890, and who have lived in the Commonwealth since January 1, 1914. **RANDOM SHOTS:** A bill is before the house to appropriate \$25,000 for the State to acquire property of the Mayo College in Paintsville for use as a Vocational Training School. County aid is still a major subject in both houses. Something will come of this within a short time. If you are in the big dough, place this in your hat.

The last day for filing income tax reports is listed as April 15. All persons who filed reports last year have already been furnished blanks. No extension of time will be granted this year, according to the Revenue Department.

A. F. Ellington DENTIST
'hose 26 - - - Morehead

Lane Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Phone: 91 (Day)—174 (Night)

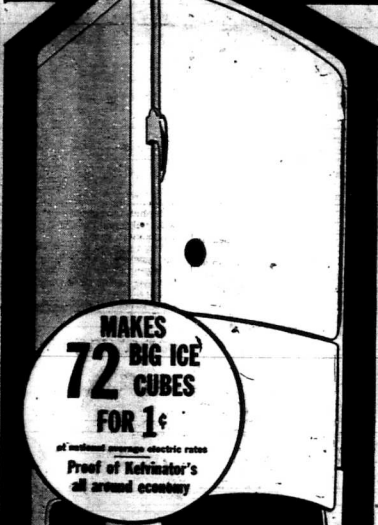
Dr. L. A. Wise
Optometrist
Hurt Building
FRIDAYS ONLY

Announcing the new KELVINATOR

WOODY HINTON WILL ALLOW YOU A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR SEE AND COMPARE



GENUINE NEW 1938 **Kelvinator** THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER



MAKES 72 BIG ICE CUBES FOR 1¢
at normal average electric rates
Proof of Kelvinator's all around economy

NOW! A SPECIAL GROUP AT THESE LOW PRICES...
THIS BIG, ROOMY 6-CUBIC FOOT MODEL
ONLY \$187.95
DELIVERED
12 MONTHS TO PAY

LOOK! CHANCE OF A LIFETIME... COME IN NOW!

OTHER SIZES at correspondingly low prices! Pick out the one that's best for your family. No earthly reason to wait!
All are current models—with Kelvinator's greatest new 1938 feature—the amazing "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit that has enough reserve to keep FIVE refrigerators cold!
Without doubt—one of the best refrigerators "buys" today. Look at the price. Look at all the time you've got to pay. Just a few cents a day. Come in now!



LOOK HERE!
Get this advanced feature—brand-new in Kelvinator this year! No more splashing at the sink for ice cubes. Just lift a lever—and out they come! See Kelvinator's amazing new Speedy-Cube Release—here today!

Woody's Service Station
Morehead, - - - Kentucky

Society News

TELEPHONE 83 OR 255

TRANSFIGURED MOMENT

With the first faint thunder of the drums the gallery fades. The red plush, the baroque gilt, the dusty chandeliers and glittering cups.

Here is the elemental roar of sea on rocks, and suddenly the long lifted cry of trumpets, shafts of clear sunlight flooding the dawn.

After choral, golden notes of brasses, rising and mounting, mounting higher, unrolling chord after chord, like pure white flowers unfolding in the cold night of a northern spring.

Oh, let the note hold, stay the applause, let it remain when sound of this sea, this new sunlight and wind from the snows, this evergreen wilderness of odd town.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained with bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller entertained with four tables of bridge Friday night at their home. Mrs. H. A. Babb won high score prize for the ladies, Ellis Johnson won high for the men and Mrs. Otto Carr won traveling prize. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Len Miller, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Senti, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wineland, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoke, President and Mrs. H. A. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr and Miss Virginia Conroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained with bridge. Mrs. Frank Miller was hostess at a dessert-bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Elizabeth Avenue.

Easter colors were used in the refreshments and decorations. Mrs. M. E. George won high score prize and Mrs. Dudley Caudill won second-high. The guest list included: Mrs. M. E. George, J. B. Black, J. B. Holtzclaw, Arthur Bruggen, C. C. Walt, Ernest Jayne, J. D. Falls, A. L. Fair, M. E. George, B. W. Jennings and Dudley Caudill.

Mrs. Gertrude Snyder who has been ill for the past week, is improving. Misses Ione Bays, Rebecca Patton and Anna Mae Young visited in Lexington last week-end.

Miss Josephine Alfrey, who attends business school in Louisville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Alfrey over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elam and son, Gary Lee, of West Liberty, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dub O'Leary.

Miss Cherry Falls returned to George Peopler Teachers College at Nashville, Tenn., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flood.

Miss Jess Allen, of Ft. Mitchell was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen. Dr. A. W. Adkins and daughter, Mary McClurg, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. where they will spend a few days.

Miss Leora Hodge and Helen Holbrook shopped in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clay and children, Peggy and William Earl, were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Miss Carol Patrick visited in Frankfort over the week-end.

Miss Kathryn Daniels, of Fairmount, visited friends here last week-end.

Mrs. B. F. Fenix and daughter, Doris, Mrs. America Hagedorn and Mrs. J. B. Colbert attended the funeral of Mr. J. T. Mays in Farmers Saturday.

Misses Margaret and Mary Alice Calvert shopped in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hall are in the C. and O. hospital at Huntington suffering from liver cases of pneumonia.

Mrs. Walter Swift, Misses Elizabeth, Katharine, Mildred and Gene Blair shopped in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. W. K. Kinney and son, Robert, visited Mr. Kinney, who is in the hospital in Huntington suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. J. Tatum visited her husband, who works in Shelby, Ky. over the week-end.

Mrs. B. Burns and daughter, Norma Jean, returned to their home in Williamson, Va., Sunday after an extended visit with her sisters, Miss Oona McGowan and Mrs. W. K. Kinney.

Miss Gladys Evelyn Evans returned Sunday to Ohio Wesleyan where she attends schools after a 10-days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans, Sr.

Mrs. Lester Hodge and son, Elijah Monroe, were business visitors in Greenup Tuesday.

Mrs. Kathryn Jackson, who attends the University of Kentucky at Lexington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson here over the week-end.

Mrs. V. D. Flood and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. V. H. Flood visited Miss Gladys Flood Thursday afternoon when she is in the hospital. Mrs. W. H. Flood remained to spend the week-end with her sisters.

Rev. G. C. Banks preached in West Liberty Sunday. Mr. Drew Evans, Sr. returned to his home here Saturday after a week's visit in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt had as Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fink, of Buffalo, N. W. Mrs. A. M. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Reese and son, all of Cynthia.

Misses Ida Nelson and Garret Auxier of Paintsville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudill and daughter, Rebecca, of Paintsville, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Caudill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood and daughter, Vivian, and Misses Helen, Dorothy, Carolyn and Mabel Oconnor visited Miss Gladys Flood in Lexington who is in a hospital there recovering from an appendix operation.

Mrs. D. B. Caudill and daughter, Patty, of Lexington, visited Mr. D. B. Caudill over the week-end.

Miss Jean Luzzard shopped in Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury and children, of Olive Hill, were the Sunday guests of Mr. Salisbury's mother, Mrs. M. Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davenport visited relatives in Mayville over the week-end.

Mr. Elijah Monroe Hodge returned home Saturday from Lexington, Va. where he attends Washington and Lee Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hodge and children, Bobby and Barbara, met him in Huntington and accompanied him home.

Mr. Elijah Hodge returned home Sunday from the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where he has been for the past few weeks. He is much improved and able to be up.

Mrs. Charles Jennings has been at the bedside of her sister, Miss Thea Kissick, of Salt Lick, for the past week. Miss Kissick has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. May Mr. and Mrs. Earl May, of Second Street, are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born March 22 in the Boyle County Hospital at Danville. The baby, which has been named Richard Fleming, weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. This is their second son.

40 Local Farmers Present At Meeting

A meeting of the leading Rowan County tobacco farmers was held on Wednesday, March 23rd, at the Morehead City Hall. Approximately forty farmers attended the meeting.

Mr. Russell A. Hunt, field agent in tobacco, from the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, led the discussion. Mr. Hunt was introduced by County Agent Chas. L. Goff.

The purpose of the meeting was to assist in the production of better tobacco rather than more tobacco. The problems discussed were fertilization, disease control, topping, and suckering and curing of tobacco.

The meeting was opened for questions from the farmers after the discussion, and a two-reel moving picture of tobacco management was shown, which was of special interest to those present.

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 Friday Night—7:00 P. M.

On account of our District Ministerial Convention next week we will be away so will not have the Cottage Prayer Meeting. Prayer Meeting will be Friday night next week instead of Thursday night.

This week we will study the Second Chapter of Daniel. In the Young People's meeting we will have a missionary service. We will show Chinese curios, idols, clothes and other things of interest. We will also give a short message on missionary work. Tell all your friends and neighbors who rally together for a just and honest cause.

What burned this individual up, however, was an hour or so after the meeting when he of those present were explained.

MOREHEAD THIS WEEK . . .

Morehead business men and civic-minded individuals have never shown a better spirit of cooperation than last Friday evening at a mass meeting to keep the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Roubidun. It was truly a portrayal of the fact that our people can and will rally together for a just and honest cause.

What burned this individual up, however, was an hour or so after the meeting when he of those present were explained.

bandwagon

It's a new hosiery shade, of course — a glowing light copper for exciting contrast with black, all the blues, grey or brown. Try it with your new prints. Wear it ever so smartly with white and the light pastels.

PRICES RANGING FROM 79c TO \$1.35 PER PAIR

BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1.00 Store

ing what had been done to a business man that was not present. "Ah, it won't do any good . . . they won't pay any attention to us," was his rejoinder. Certainly there is no harm in trying to keep this camp, which unquestionably has been a community asset, but unfortunately in every city we find certain people that are down on every good thing that comes along. They are not citizens. Parasites is a better definition.

Someone very near and dear to the writer passed on in the in-church to care for small children so that their parents may attend Sunday School and church. That ought to be a welcome bit of news to a lot of mothers and fathers who have neglected their church work in the past, not because they wanted to, but because they were tired of a little bundle of joy (!) never could become interesting in what the preacher was saying.

Automatic drivers attention: There is an old un-repeated ordinance in Morehead that gives horses, mules and any other animal on the right-of-way over all other vehicles. Automobiles must slow down to a speed not exceeding 5 miles per hour when passing them, the ordinance sets out.

You will probably see in the Courier-Journal this week a picture of a bass caught by Roy Cassidy, clerk in the office of the Morehead and North Fork Railway Company. The picture, which we have before us at this time, was taken with a copy of the sports page of the Courier-Journal as background. Since we happen to know that the columns in that paper are 21 inches in length we can readily ascertain that this is the size of the fish, since its nose reaches the top headline and its tail touches the last line of type.

A little up-turn in business wouldn't hurt any one. We learned from a conductor on one of the crack Chesapeake and Ohio trains this week that on Sunday he carried but two coach passengers and 11 pullman passengers through Morehead. This was, of course, an off day, but brings to realization that this so-called bus-

ness recession is actually a depression.

Robert Muters Is Appointed Warden

(Continued from Page 1) ing the month of May. Closed season does not apply to private ponds. The bag limit for bass and trout is 10 a day and it is unlawful to have more than 20 in possession at one time. The bag limit for crappie (newlight) is 15 a day. It is unlawful to take bass or trout under 11 inches in length and crappie under eight inches.

It is unlawful to fish with any other means than hook and line, set line or throw line, except that fish other than bass may be taken from navigable streams by

use of licenses seines or nets. All fish under six inches in length except bass, rock bass, goggle-eye, trout or crappie are classified as minnows.

A reward of \$50 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person dynamiting. Wherever possible the name of the informant will be kept secret.

Mr. Mutters said that affidavits had already been taken in connection with one dynamiting case and arrests are expected this week. Fishermen must have a license in possession at all time.

Yale University has received a bequest of a half million dollars to be used to further the study of good English.

Independent ads get results.

Walt Disney's first full length feature production

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

All wondrously filmed in marvelous MULTIPLENE TECHNICOLOR Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY APRIL 9, 10 AND 11 TRAIL THEATRE

Morehead Kentucky

PUBLIC SPEAKING TALKS

HON. J. DAN TALBOTT

COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE OF KENTUCKY WILL ADDRESS THE VOTERS AT

Mt. Sterling IN THE COURTHOUSE AT 7:30 P. M. Sat., Apr. 2

IN BEHALF OF THE CAMPAIGN OF

A. B. HAPPY CHANDLER FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Transportation Will Be Provided For Those Who Do Not Have Automobiles

Pd. Pol. Adv.

TABB THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY SATURDAY SVAITE FE TRAIL "Painted Stallion" SUNDAY

STELLA DALLAS Barbara Stanwyck - John Boles MONDAY

SPY RING On the Stage: Gordon Stenmore Little Betty, WEAS Stars WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY GAMBLING WITH SOULS

Expone of the white slave trade TRIMBLE THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY THURSDAY DANGEROUS TO KNOW

Akim Tamiroff - Anna May Wong "Antiopeopolis" "March of Time" EVERYBODY SING

Judy Garland - Allan Jones SATURDAY COLOREADO KID

Bob Steele "Wild West Days" "Cadet Champion" SUNDAY

BARONESS AND THE BUTLER William Powell - Annabella

EKO Nony MONDAY INVISIBLE MENACE

Boris Karloff "Tentacles of 1938" TUESDAY

NO TIME TO MARRY Richard Arlen - Mary Astor "Somewhere in Paris" WEDNESDAY

HITTING A NEW HIGH Lily Pons - Jack Oakie

Trail Theatre

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY THURSDAY & FRIDAY

STUART ERWIN MR. BOGGS STEPS OUT

SATURDAY TOM KEENE

GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE MAN

SUNDAY EILERS-NEIL HAMILTON LADY BEHAVE

TUESDAY "THE THREE MESGITEERS" HEART OF THE ROCKIES

WEDNESDAY BARBARA STANWYCK-JOHN BOLES STELLA DALLAS

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

Cozy THEATRE

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 1 & 2

Big Town Girl Claire Trevor - Donald Woods

SUNDAY & MONDAY APRIL 3 & 4

Rosalie Nelson Eddy - Eleanor Powell

TUESDAY, APRIL 5 Outlaws of the Prairie Charles Starrett

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY APRIL 6 & 7

Man-Proof Myrna Loy - Franchot Tone

COLLEGE THEATRE

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 Bringing Up Baby

with Katherine Hepburn-Cary Grant also Community Stage-Sports Reel Universal News

TUESDAY, APRIL 5 She's Got Everything

with Ann Sothern - Gene Raymond COMING

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 Gold's Where You Find It

(In Color) with George Brent-Olivia De Havilland