

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

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Volume V. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938. Number 14

Rowan Farmers to Bailot Saturday on Weed Referendum

500 Eligible To Vote In Rowan County Election

The Burley Tobacco Marketing Quota Referendum will be held Saturday, April 9, throughout the entire Burley Tobacco Belt.

Arrangements have been completed for holding the referendum in Rowan County. There are approximately 500 eligible voters in this county and each of them are being urged to vote. The question upon which they will vote is as follows:

1. Do you favor Burley Tobacco marketing quotas for the marketing year beginning October 1, 1937?
2. Do you favor Burley Tobacco marketing quotas for the marketing year beginning October 1, 1938?

Sportsmen Club To Sponsor Lloyd At High School Gym

Famous Roller-Skater Is Feature On Thursday Evening's Program

Mr. Lloyd, international champion figure and roller-skater, will appear in person this evening at 7:30 in the Morehead High School gymnasium under the auspices of the Licking Valley Fish and Game Association. The program will be spiced with local entertainment and amateur acts.

Mr. Lloyd is donating his entire net proceeds from the program and the proceeds will go to the sportsmen's organization and will be used for re-stocking local streams. Admission prices will be 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children and high school students.

Wilson Hogge Is Winner of First Merchant's Prize

This Week's Awards Will Be Given On Railroad Street

Top award in the Morehead Merchants Trade-at-Home campaign Saturday went to Wilson Hogge. Five dollar awards were won by Gladys Cudill, Charles Blair and Mae Adams.

Winner of two dollar prizes were: Mrs. W. L. Hudgins, Austin Alfrey, Rhea Caskins, Myrtle Dennis and Harry Caudill. Five one dollar prizes were won by: Marie Ramey, J. M. Minish, Junior Calvert, George Kiseh, A. C. Ruffett, Mrs. Bertha Woods-Cly Berratt, Mrs. J. W. Dillon and Hazel Rozen.

Named Manager For Happy Chandler



Clark B. Lane of this city was selected this week as county campaign chairman for Gov. A. B. Chandler in his race for the United States Senate. Mr. Lane was the unanimous choice of the leading Democrats of all factions in the county. He is well known to the citizens of Rowan county having been a resident of Morehead for thirteen years during which time he has been employed as an accountant by the Morehead State Teachers College and for the past five years engaged in the undertaking and insurance business in this city.

Progress Recorded By People Who Get Aid From U. S. Plan

Region V Has 38,000 People Receiving Help From Government

"The 38,000 farm families farming under the Rural Rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration of Ky. Library" on IV have made definite progress during the past two years and you are associated with you are to be congratulated for the part you have played in making this possible," writes Regional Director George S. Mitchell, Raleigh, N. C., to Clarence W. Cobb, Morehead, County Supervisor for Rowan, Carter and Elliott counties.

Commenting on what has been done in Rowan County, Supervisors, during the past two years, to help farmers on or near relief to become self supporting by means of combined credit and farming advice, the regional director, the head of the work in Rowan county is as follows: The facts, listed briefly in following order and figures:

"Families are paying back the loans received from them, \$14,629.00, \$4,726,000 paid back. Loans run up to five years."

"Families are worth more. They are not over all indebtedness. 282 more now than when we took them on. This means that the 38,000 are worth \$14,629,000 more than when they started to use FSA credit and financing."

"Families need less credit. The average loan in 1936 was \$306; average loan to the same families in 1937 was only \$148."

Enrollment Soars To Highest Level In 3 Years At MCC

CCC Camp In Rowan County To Be Kept For Another Year

Federal Appropriation Practically Insures Maintenance of Local Unit

It became an almost certainty this week that the Civilian Conservation Camp at Haldeman would be maintained, at least until July 1, 1939 as the House of Representatives at Washington overrode earlier budget plans to appropriate \$20,000,000 to continue 500 C. C. Camps which had been deemed to fall under the federal economy axe.

Institution Has Over 100 Students More Than Murray

The mid-semester or spring enrollment at the Morehead State Teachers College has cleared over the 200 mark, administration officials said today. This gives the institution a total registration at this time of 906.

County Officials Score Senate Win

Bill Sponsored By Them Is Passed In Upper House Yesterday

County officials won a concession from the Senate Monday as that body passed and sent to the House a county-aid bill that would leave the 1934 Uniform County Budget law practically unchangeable.

Measures Adopted By United States To Halt Recession

Billion And Half Dollars Is Available For Distribution In Nation

The Roosevelt administration virtually received a "blank check" enabling it to lend \$1,500,000,000 when the House passed this week, 339 to 6, a bill increasing the loan powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Three Dynamiters Nabbed By Warden

State Men Active In Catching Violators

Game Warden Van Green and Robert Muters were busy in Rowan County last week-end, arresting three persons charged with illegally catching fish and another failure to secure a fishing license.

Workers Urged To Secure SS Number

Many Have Not Obtained Recognition Under Social Security

All workers who may be eligible for unemployment compensation benefits in Kentucky are urged to obtain their social security numbers as soon as possible.

Reorganization Act Meets Bitter Debate

A coalition of Republicans and Democratic unopposed by administration members on the government reorganization bill, resumed their bombardment of that measure yesterday and successfully resisted all efforts to cut short the debate.

MOREHEAD THIS WEEK

Sheriff will mount the steps of the courthouse, call for attention from the few people assembled, then start reading a long list of names, acres and amounts. It will be the annual tax assessment. In a sing-song voice he will read for perhaps 45 minutes or an hour. Of course there will be any bidders. There never is.

Fires May Result In Forest Probe

Grazing May Be Prohibited In Some Counties Of Cumberland Area

Stock owners in Southern McCreary County and Eastern Wayne County are being notified by the U. S. Forest Service that it will be necessary to close the Cumberland National Forest in those sections where forest fires are caused by stock owners.

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Fight For Crippled Children Will Open

Funds To Be Raised In Kentucky For 15,000 On Easter Sunday

The fight for Kentucky's 15,000 crippled children begins this Sunday. Spurred by the grave need for funds to replenish the treasury of the Crippled Children's Society, its leaders are striving for a goal of \$50,000 set by Commission, civil, church, club and committee.

Packhorse Library Adds 150 Volumes

Workers Report That Great Interest Is Being Shown In Plan

The Packhorse Library added 1500 magazines and 150 books to their collection during the past week. Growing every day, hundreds of people in Rowan County are now enjoying for the first time the benefits of a library.

Nickell Is Named Legion Commander

Dr. H. L. Nickell Was Elected Commander of the Corbin Legion at Meeting Held in Courthouse

Dr. H. L. Nickell was elected commander of the Corbin Legion at a meeting held in the courthouse Sunday afternoon, succeeding to the post of Dr. Rose who was elected vice-commander. The new officers will take their seats May 1.

Special Masonic Meeting April 11

There will be a special meeting of Morehead Lodge No. 452 P. M. held at the Lodge Room here Monday, April 11, at 7:30 P. M.

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Date Set By Breck Seniors For Drama

Comedy In Three Acts Scheduled For Presentation

The Training School senior class play will be acted before the public, Wednesday, May 4, in the Breckinridge Auditorium.

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The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky by the INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year in Kentucky \$1.50 Six Months in Kentucky .75 One Year Out of State \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, April 7, 1938.

CHINA ON THE MOVE

Behind some of the news dispatches from China one can see the outlines of important changes in the economic geography of the country...

Shanghai owes its position as China's outstanding industrial and commercial center mainly to two considerations: its location at the mouth of the great Yangtze River...

Shanghai's geographical location, so admirable from a commercial standpoint, of course remains. But it is of little advantage at a time when the Yangtze Valley is cut by a hostile front...

Meanwhile the significance of other routes of communication, more distant from the Japanese zone of occupation, is increasing. China's trade with the outside world, while it has naturally diminished...

A new highway between Hong Kong and Canton has just been completed at record speed and other highways up to the borders of French Indo-China and Burma and to Russia across Sinkiang...

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

In a recent address, William Leslie, general manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, declared that the insuring public is convinced that a rate differential between the safe driver and the driver who has had a quack of an automobile liability insurance is right.

Under the Safe Driver Reward Plan, which has now gone into effect in the majority of states, car owners insured by any one of a large group of leading stock casualty companies will receive a rebate of part of their premium at the end of the year...

tinuous efforts are being carried on to awaken all drivers to the great responsibility that falls upon them when they take the wheel of their car. Other efforts are being given toward modernizing and stiffening state traffic codes...

ONE-MAN SANCTIONS

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, seems to be applying a kind of single-handed embargo on the export of helium gas from the United States to Germany.

The fact is that the very limited amounts of the gas that are to be shipped constitute the most adequate guarantee. The German company wishes to buy about 17,000,000 cubic feet of the non-inflammable gas...

Two very effective sets of restrictions exist as to the amount of helium to be exported from the United States to Germany. One of these consists of the quantitative limitations embodied in the act of Congress passed after close scrutiny and debate on the appeal of Hugo Eckener after the sinking of the Titanic...

IN THE NAME OF MERCY

Kentucky, whose forests and streams have furnished furs for eastern markets for 250 years, has enacted an anti-steeled trap law...

The anti-steeled trap law, if made universal, might prevent the extermination of some valuable species. A dozen types of trap have been devised to take animals without injury or cruelty...

Trapping for the market might well be legally curbed in the United States. Meanwhile, signs point to the elimination of the practice. Fox, mink, raccoon and skunk now are reared as domestic animals and killed humanely for their fur...

SPRING CLEANING FOR FURNACES IMPORTANT

"Now is the time to use your good common sense to avoid burning your home. Run your furnace so it will keep you warm, but not burn you up!"

This is the warning given by a fire prevention engineer who says the way you operate your heating plant at the end of winter, after months of hard use, may decide whether you will have your home a week from now—or a blackened ruin instead.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters points out, "Cold weather brings an increase of fires every year. Homes are burned, people are maimed for life and others die in agony as the fire losses mount to high figures."

"Don't force your furnace or stove. If you can't get enough warmth, call in a heating expert. Also call him if you find any broken parts or other defects such as holes in the smoke-pipe, or a dirty or defective chimney."

You know what would happen to your car if you neglected to have it properly lubricated, and necessary repairs made. Your furnace is in the same category. It can't operate efficiently without periodic expert attention and cleaning.

GREATEST DISTRIBUTORS OF WEALTH

It isn't widely known—but one American industry "primed the national pump" to the tune of \$3,000,000,000 last year. And it didn't do it by going into debt, or exploiting the taxpayer.

That industry was legal reserve life insurance. And of that three billion dollars, 60 per cent was paid to living policyholders, and only 40 per cent to beneficiaries. Since 1920, the companies have paid out the staggering total of \$21,000,000,000.

The "greatest distributor of wealth the world has ever known"—that's life insurance. And it didn't take a cent from the taxpayers to do it. Instead, it paid millions in taxes.

HOME, WORK AND HOME RUNS



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR APRIL 10 FINDING OURSELVES IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-38 GOLDEN TEXT—'What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?'

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Peter Found Out. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Life Count Through Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making the Richest Life Through Service.

'Finding ourselves' seems like a simple, unimportant step in a long, uneventful life. But it is not. It is the very expression, but it refers to a sound principle recognized by psychologists as well as spiritual leaders.

A word of warning—let no one who studies this lesson fall into the serious error of thinking that some formal religious service will bring redemption and favor with God.

It is the Christian who needs to 'find himself in service.' Only as he thus yields to Christ does he really find the life worth living.

E. C. Carter—'The words of Jesus in verse 35 of this lesson are so solemnly and gloriously true. If you save your life for yourself it will wither and die in your hands, but if you give it to Christ He will return it to you glorified.'

It is the Christian who needs to 'find himself in service.' Only as he thus yields to Christ does he really find the life worth living.

It is not enough that we stand with the masses of humanity who may thus have His message, but who do not count Him as Saviour and Lord.

He corrected error—vv. 31-33. Although Jesus was not yet ready to have His Messiahship proclaimed to the public, He was prepared to teach His disciples concerning not only that important truth, but of His rejection and death. He began to teach them that the Son of man must

of the cross"—Gal. 3:11 has never been... III. Consequence of Life and Service—vv. 34-35. 'Let him deny himself'—v. 34. That command we have construed to mean that we should perform little acts of self-denial, foregoing some comfort or pleasure possibly for a few weeks; it does not mean that at all—but does mean the renouncing of self and self-will, and a complete yielding to God's will. Likewise, to take up one's cross does not mean to bear some of life's little disagreeable experiences; it means again to die to self and to live for Christ.

Schedule Operetta For Breck Classes

"Rip Van Winkle" Will Be Presented Sometime During Early May

"Rip Van Winkle" an operetta in three acts by Grant-Scheffter, will be presented early in May by the fifth grade, under the direction of Miss Mae Paulson, assisted by Mr. Marvin C. George, Mrs. Lutie Nickell, critic teacher, and the fourth grade, Miss Margaret Frazier, critic teacher.

The characters include Rip, portrayed by Jimmie Roggens; Dame Van Winkle, portrayed by Sue Wood; Bosky Ramsey will take the part of Hendrick Hudson; Nickolas will be portrayed by Billy Ramsey; and Zane Young will take the part of young Rip. The music will be under the direction of Mr. Keith Davis, assisted by Mr. Marvin C. George, Mr. Julian Dorsey, Miss Virginia Johnson, Ival Rice, and Isabel Prichard.

Independent ads get results.

Choice Meats and Groceries, Thu. Fri. Sat. Red Kidney Beans 2 lbs 11c Heinz Macaroni 2 cans 25c... Choice Meats: Pork Loin 1lb. 25c, Pork Butts 1lb. 22c, Longhorn Cheese 1lb. 20c, Minced Meat 1lb. 18c, Frankfurters 1lb. 21c, Rib Roast 1lb. 25c, Ring Bologna 1lb. 17c.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF PROPERTY OWNERS OF COUNTY FOR 1937

On Monday, May 2, 1938, at 1 o'clock P. M., or thereabout, I shall offer the following property for sale at the Court-house door in the City of Morehead, for non-payment of taxes.

Table listing property owners and their addresses in Morehead, KY, including names like Sarah Adkins, Oscar Adkins, A. J. Ailroy, and others.

Table listing property owners and their addresses in Morehead, KY, including names like Frank Cooper, W. C. Cox, J. B. Adams, and others.

Table listing property owners and their addresses in Morehead, KY, including names like R. G. Galley, H. H. Hall, C. L. Spright, and others.

Music by Blue and Gold Orchestra. All of the events on this program are given to you with compliments of the Morehead State Teachers College.

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

Morehead Bulletin, Sent To Press By Dr. Falls To Be Distributed. Morehead State Teachers College will have its headquarters at the Brown Hotel during K. E. A. according to a report from Dr. J. D. Falls, who has charge of it and the breakfast this year.

High School Day At College Scheduled For Friday, May 6

Seniors Of Eastern Kentucky High Schools To Entertain. The schedule of entertainments of the visitors is as follows: 1:30-2:00—Gymnasium—Registration 9:00—Auditorium—Chapel 11:00—Swimming Pool Demonstration in Senft Natatorium by the swimming team.

Quartet To Perform. The Glee-String Quartet has had a busy season and the next nine weeks offers a period of equally active musical rendition, April 15 finding them at the Kentucky Educational Meet as one of the entertainment features of the Convention.

Independent ads get results. MILTON'S BEAUTY SHOP. Always look your best with guaranteed permanents. We specialize in Finger Waves, Manicures, Facials and Oil Treatments.

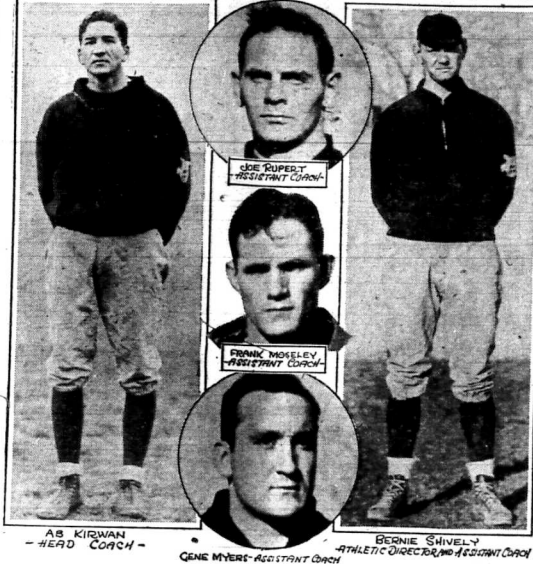
Chevrolet advertisement featuring a large image of a car and text: "Daddy wanted us to have a safe car so he bought a CHEVROLET because it has PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES". Includes Midland Trail Garage logo and address: Morehead, Kentucky.

Program Recorded For U. S. Farmers

(Continued from page 1) cows than they did before they came on the program. About 2,009 families were without chickens...

Supervisors' records from all over the region. Other improvements noted in the survey included the use of approved farming methods...

New Football Coaching Staff at University of Kentucky



Three former Wildcat football stars—native Kentuckians—are included in the new gridiron coaching staff at the University of Kentucky. They are: Ab Kirwan, head coach, Louisville; Gene Myers, Harlan, and Joe Rupert, Caledonia, assistants. The new athletic director, Bernie Shively, is a former Wildcat line coach...

Nation Aware of Need To Cure TB

Mrs. Roosevelt Stresses Necessity of Fighting Tubercle Germ By Eleanor Roosevelt Every year the country is awakened to the need for fighting tuberculosis by the Christmas Seal campaign...

punch



by Gordon Sparkling as a light punch, this is a glorious sultan hosiery shade for wear with navy, the lighter blues and bright rusts. It's extra smart with white and the light pastels or for warm contrast with prints.

PRICES RANGING FROM 79c TO \$1.25 PER PAIR BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1.00 Store

RIGHT IN THE CENTER of EVERYTHING



Hotel Seelbach - Louisville, Kentucky. Rooms from \$2.00. This is a grand atmosphere of low medium hospitality...

Advertisement for Chino-Gloss Washable Durable Enamel by Hanna. Includes an illustration of a man painting a wall and text: 'EASY TO APPLY DRIES IN A FEW HOURS 18 GLORIOUS COLORS'.

avoid in order not to spread contagion of any kind, but tuberculosis in particular we should guard against spreading. I was horrified not long ago to find a family all sleeping in the same room where the mother had had tuberculosis for some years...

we kept the body at home. We also thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings and the minister for his kind words of comfort.

League Teams Are Invited To Meet

Kentucky Clubs May Participate in Amateur Baseball Tournament. The Kentucky Amateur Baseball Association is a member of the American Baseball Congress...

Membership is open only to leagues of four or more teams. Independent clubs are not eligible. Only home-town players are permitted, not may there be any paid players...

For further information, address C. O. Brown, president, American Baseball Congress, 1724 Republic Building, Chicago, Ill. or Herbert L. Taylor, 320, North 32nd St., Louisville, Ky., vice-president of the Kentucky Amateur Baseball Association.

Independent ads get results.



CURT'S TRANSFER. Phone 279 Day and Night Service

Fruit Damaged in Central and Eastern Kentucky By Cold Wave Of Last Week

Fruit throughout Central and Eastern Kentucky probably suffered severe damage as a result of freezing weather Saturday night. Horticulturists declared yesterday...

According to Prof. A. J. Olney of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, the sweet cherry crop locally was destroyed almost entirely, and sour cherries, while not damaged as extensively as were the sweet variety, nevertheless suffered very heavily.

Elberta peaches, the variety most easily damaged by cold weather in this section, suffered considerable damage. Some of the other varieties probably were not injured materially. Some damage was done to apples and plums...

Reports received at the College of Agriculture were to the effect that the large orchard of W. W. Magill at Shakerston suffered severely.

Prof. E. J. Kinney, manager of the University Experiment Station farm, said that clovers and

other farm crops were not damaged by the freeze. Lespedeza, most easily damaged of all the legumes, probably was not damaged in any place except where volunteer stands have come up on unprotected ground. Since most of this hay crop is sown in grain, it was amply protected, in the belief of Prof. Kinney. Tobacco beds were unaffected.

It is dangerous to substitute for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a Substitute.

Advertisement for Radio Repairing. Tubes Tested Free-Prompt Guaranteed Service. ELLINGTON'S GARAGE. MORSEHEAD ON U. S. 60 KENTUCKY

Advertisement for Kentucky Gentlemen 2-year-old Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Made by an old-time master distiller. Sold by leading dispensaries.

Advertisement for Cadillac LaSalle. 'EVERYTHING IN USED CARS'. Dixie McKinley DISTRIBUTOR. Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

Advertisement for Jumbo Bread. ALSO MARY JANE BREAD. Midland Baking Co.

Behind The Scenes In Business

By Orion B. Motter
BUSINESS: Despite the sharp decline in stock and commodity markets last week there is a growing feeling among impartial observers that business generally will show marked improvement by late summer or early fall.

WASHINGTON: When large corporations need money for modernization and expansion purposes they issue stocks or bonds which are sold to investment bankers who in turn sell the securities in small lots to the investing public.

Better livability and Superior breeding insure success when you buy Dorsey's PIONEER BABY CHICKS.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OLD RADIO SET? CONTACT MOREHEAD BUYING SERVICE

CARL TURNER, Mgr. MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED, NOW ONLY, EACH.

If it is quality Dry Cleaning you want, we are here to serve you with the most modern equipment money can buy.

IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS

(Owned and operated by John W. Holbrook)

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY Phone 232

unds. This has worked a hardship in many deserving cases. The Senate, therefore, last week took up a bill introduced by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia designed to broaden the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to include small business as well as banks, railroads and other special industries.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR: An ailing that is automatically raised or lowered by means of a photoelectric cell sensitive to rain and looks like a fountain pen and is designed for oiling small machines electrical equipment, typewriters, tractors, and other machinery.

WASHINGTON: When large corporations need money for modernization and expansion purposes they issue stocks or bonds which are sold to investment bankers who in turn sell the securities in small lots to the investing public.

BUILDING COSTS: Reports from various sections of the country indicate that building costs are now 20 to 30 per cent under a year ago. Most of the decline has been in material costs and there have been very few wage scale reductions in the building trades.

SLUM CLEARANCE: Federal projects for slum clearance, which will employ thousands of local workers, will soon be under way in Austin, Texas, Charleston, N. C., New Orleans, La., Syracuse, N. Y., and Youngstown, Ohio.

government plans to build 3,077 new homes for 12,000 slum dwellers at a cost of \$16,836,000. Rentals will average \$4.25 a month in the two northern cities.

HEADLINES: Ails - Chalmers Company announces production of 1937. L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson signs at 60. Increased demand for steel forecast during next three months. Retail sales of cars last week were 19 per cent ahead of previous week.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Sunday School - 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship - 11:00 A. M. Young People's Service - 6:45 P. M. Evangelistic Service - 7:15 P. M. Cottage Prayer Meeting Tuesday - 7:00 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Thursday night - 7:00 P. M. This week the prayer meeting will be on Friday night owing to having to be away Thursday.

The cottage prayer meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Minnie Thomas. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

Experts estimate there are four million youths between 17 and 24 unemployed.

Essay Contest To Forward Campaign Is Open To Youths

"Wings Across America," Is Title Of Essay To Be Submitted.

"Wings Across America" is the subject of a nation-wide essay contest announced today by J. E. Ruddle, State Chairman, who has just received the rules and regulations governing this contest from Paul R. Young, Executive Chairman.

Mr. Ruddle states that the essay contest is open to students having high school curricula in Kentucky, while the poster contest is open to students in grammar, high school or college.

The winner in each State Poster Contest will be awarded a trophy to be given by the State Headquarters Committee.

Under these rules, the committees will consider past marketings of tobacco, with adjustments for abnormal weather and plant diseases, production facilities, rotation practices, and soil and other physical factors for the farm, in establishing fair quotas.

FOR SALE Royal Portable typewriter, excellent condition. Will sell very cheap. Good condition. Very reasonable for cash. Apply at Morehead Independent office.

A. F. Ellington DENTIST Phone 26 - Morehead

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

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

KENTUCKY BAYBROS Baby Chicks

OBITUARY

JEFFERSON MAY Jefferson May was born in White Oak, Morgan County, Kentucky, June 24, 1854.

While young he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Lacy and to this union was born six children. His wife and two children, Anna and Renolds have preceded him in death.

He is survived by four children: Warren and Mort May, of Farmers, O. P. May, of Morehead, and Mrs. Bill Burns, of Harvey, Ill., three brothers, T. C. May, of West Liberty, Ky., and S. H. and F. C. May of White Oak, Ky., and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wells, of Lexington, Ky.

Having moved to Rowan County while young he spent most of his life in Farmers. Uncle Jeff, as he was known to his many friends, was a member of the Farmers Christian Church and was an active Christian life until ill health prevented his attending.

And within those heavenly places, Calmly hushed in sweet slumber, There I drink with joy absorbing, All the love Thou wouldst disclose.

Rest, then, O my soul, content, Thou hast reach'd thy happy place, In the bosom of thy Saviour, Gazing up in His dear face.

Quotas For Burley Tobacco Discussed

350 Million Pounds Is Amount Set For Farmers This Year

How will marketing quotas for burley tobacco be established on individual farms? This is the question most frequently asked by growers in connection with the referendum vote on burley tobacco marketing quotas to be held April 9.

The national burley marketing quota of 350 million pounds for 1938, to become effective if approved by two-thirds of those voting April 9, will be divided first among states, then among counties within a state, and then local committees will recommend quotas for individual farms in accordance with uniform rules, it is explained in a statement from the State Agricultural Conservation program office in Lexington.

Under these rules, the committees will consider past marketings of tobacco, with adjustments for abnormal weather and plant diseases, production facilities, rotation practices, and soil and other physical factors for the farm, in establishing fair quotas.

co, the farm quota on acreage diverted from burley tobacco under farm AAA programs. This does not mean, of course, that all counties will receive a quota of 2,400 pounds. On farms where average marketings have been more than 2,400 pounds, quotas will not be less than 2,400 pounds.

Quotas for new farms—farms on which tobacco is being produced in 1938 for the first time in five years—will be limited to the amount of the average quota for a new farm probably will be 2,400 pounds.

Burley tobacco sold in excess of a farm's marketing quota will be subject to a penalty at the time of sale of half its sale price, or one less than three cents per pound. The warehouseman or buyer will pay the penalty and can deduct it from the price paid to the farmer.

Each producer who grew burley tobacco in 1937 will be eligible to vote in the burley marketing quota referendum. Voting places will be established in each community where burley is grown and the polls will be open from 9 o'clock on April 9, a. m. to 7 p. m. on April 9.

Committees of farmers will be in charge of the voting places.

McCormick Is Going Good At Cincinnati

Has Good Opportunity Of Holding Down First Base Job For Reds

Like the wallflower at whom they laughed when he sat down to play the piano, Big Frank McCormick has caused a bit of commotion in the ranks of the acrobats who once held their horses that the boy from the Bronx never would be a major league performer.

McCormick is a bit on the unorthodox side in his batting, which has caused many baseball men too hastily engaged watching the flea circus—his style—to notice the elephants—his results.

Throughout his baseball career, McCormick has been an outstanding slugger, yet the reports on him haven't been as optimistic as his records ordinarily would justify. His critics perked up their eyes a bit when he led the Piedmont League in batting with a remarkable .381 in 1935.

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

Kechnie decided to give the big boy, who is 6 feet, 4 inches tall in his stockings, a chance at the spring. This spring Frank set out to prove that McCormick had the right idea. His proof consisted of a succession of solid wallops set out to prove McCormick of the fields on which the Reds played.

There is no more doubt among the Reddies about their ranking first sacker. They all know it's Frank McCormick, because he's achieved the thing set out to do when he left the minor league.

McCormick is a crack defensive man. He's a great target for the infielders, and despite his size he's very agile. This defensiveness, plus his spirit and aggressiveness, should help McCormick become one of the outstanding first basemen in the National League.

McCormick was born in the Bronx on June 9, 1913. He weighs an even 200 pounds when in the best of shape, bats and throws right-handed and is single. However, a successful 1938 season probably will make a married man out of him, as an attractive young lady has promised to become Mrs. McCormick when the right time comes.

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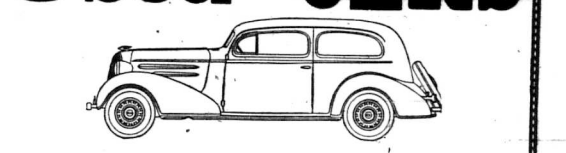
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MIDLAND Trail GARAGE MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

THE BRIDE WORE RED

WRITTEN FROM THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT BY BEATRICE FABER



Synopsis: Anni, a singer in a waterfront cafe in Trieste, is in fashionable Trieste, posing as a woman of position. Her two weeks adventure is the result of wealthy Count Armalia's drunken whim. She has encountered Guillo, the village postman and is involuntarily drawn to him. Then she meets Rudi Pal and though he is engaged to Maddelena she resolves to win his love so that her two weeks can stretch into a lifetime. One day she receives a letter from one of the cafe

girls. It forcibly reminds her that she has only a few days in which to succeed.

CHAPTER SIX

Wretchedly, Anne again surveyed the letter, brooding over all it conveyed. Then, shuddering, she tore it into tiny pieces as though she were disposing of her whole miserable past.

"Signorina," she looked up sharply as the voice addressed her. It was Guillo standing in the arbor door. "I couldn't knock, you see."

Her pulse began to race. His presence disturbed her now as it always did. "What do you want?"

"Can I help you?"

"Help me?" What makes you think I need help?"

He shook his head sadly and somehow, the gesture brought a lump to her throat. There was such tenderness in his eyes. She wanted to immerse herself in that sea of kindness and compassion.

"Your letter made you very unhappy," he said gently. "You didn't want to speak of it with your friends. I thought perhaps with some one like me, you see, very often it helps to talk."

In a moment she would be crying, dissolved in self pity. Her ladies were still, her eyes abnormally bright. "Is it part of your duty to discuss every thing you deliver?"

"This has nothing to do with my duty, Signorina. I have no right to be here."

"Exactly."

Their eyes met. For a split second Anni felt goddess sweep over her. Then she looked away. "I've written you a very good friend, Count Armalia. It was a very amusing letter. I've read it over and over."

"But you crumpled it in your fist. Just now you tore it into shreds."

house at night and his cousins were worried about him and what he felt for the beautiful lady.

"I'll—I'll have you disparaged," Anni faltered.

He did not withdraw his hand from her arm. "My little house sits high on a hill. I have everything there that I shall ever need. A cow and garden and some chickens, all of which are cousins. Even my telegraph station is there in a tiny house of its own. It's my private world up on top of this one which we all share."

They were surrounded by an infinite quiet. Guillo's house, she thought, and a sweet bliss stole over her.

"And can you see the lake in the early morning?" she asked like one, in a trance.

"I can't see any green dress with little sparkles on it?"

"And the valley, too?"

"He nodded. "And beyond the hills. You would like my little house, Signorina."

She moistened her lips. Then both she stung her eyes as she said, "No, postman, I would not like it. You see, I am used to so much more."

"But you came and see it—"

"Anni, Anni, where are you?"

Horrified, Anni whirled around to see Maria dart into the arbor

dela said happily. "All the peasants for miles around will be there. We all dress just as the old Emperor's father wears his Tyrolean outfit."

"It's great for my gout," the Admiral grumbled.

The Contessa adjusted her monocle. "And everyone drinks too much new wine and makes too much love to the wrong people."

Anni felt Rudi's knee against hers. Just the merest pressure. "It's the most romantic night of the year," he said staring at his plate fixedly.

The Contessa drawled, "What a pity you're leaving, just before the Festa."

Maddelena leaned across the table. "Anne darling, you can't miss the Festa."

Looking at the girl across from her—the girl who was her rival—Anni felt a sharp twinge of conscience. She hadn't given over much thought to Maddelena but now she did. A gallant young woman, she had to admit.

Maddelena more than the Contessa, suspected what she planned. But she had done nothing to stop it. Now Anni knew why. Maddelena was truly a great lady. If Rudi could find his love elsewhere she would let him have it in spite of the pain it brought her. For this, Anni accorded her full admiration. Not unmixed with contempt, however. If she found a man she would move heaven and earth to keep someone else from getting him.

She broke into gay laughter. "The Festa does sound like fun. Of course I've an important engagement in Trieste." Her gaze swept the group finally resting on Rudi. "But if you'd all like me to stay—" she took a deep breath. "—I think it can be arranged."

—To be continued—

consideration for Morehead, at the state meet to be held in Richmond, Ky., in May under the auspices of Eastern State Teachers College. There is a possibility of a third entrant, according to Coach Downing. If Vanderpool, now on the sick list, should recuperate, he will be entered along with Morris and Bell.

Morris has never been outscored in a state meet, and only once has he lost in his specialty, diving. In the 60-yard dash he has failed to be conquered, and in the 90-yard freestyle has never failed to place.

Six of the nine men which comprised the 1937 squad were lost either by graduation or failure to return to school. Rather than make a poor showing, after more than average success in the first two years of participation, it was decided to forsake intercollegiate competition and devote time and effort to building a team for 1938. All those interested in intramural swimming are urged to get in touch with Coach G. D. Dowd.

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Morehead Kentucky

Anni felt the merest pressure of Rudi's knee against hers. It's the most romantic night of the year," he said.

She said angrily, "Because I wanted to."

"Yes, Signorina." He turned to go, then stopped. "Ten days ago you rode from the station in my donkey cart. We spoke of life and postmen. You were pleasant and kind. I thought you the most beautiful and gracious lady I had ever seen."

"You're being impertinent."

"Please." His hand was on her arm and a thrill, like swift mercury, sped through her veins. "I've talked to you since every day," he said softly "and never once have you spoken to me even so pleasantly as at the very first. You grow increasingly irritable with me. I seem to disturb you. Your attitude is—"

Her voice was an icicle. "I'm not aware of any attitude toward you."

"I am, Signorina."

If only he would not look at her so. "Then keep it to yourself. Take it along to your picnics under the stars. I've got to go now."

He blocked the doorway. "I don't go to the picnics any more."

Since that very first night when he had spoken to her on the terrace he was not hungry any more. He stayed alone in his

from the other side. Then, as the woman perceived the postman, she clapped her hand to her mouth in dismay.

"Oh, forgive me Signorina," she cried wildly. "I thought—I was looking for Anni, the chambermaid." She disappeared through the door.

With exquisite presence of mind Anni turned to Guillo. "Is she crazy?"

Guillo nodded. "She must be. There's no chambermaid named Anni."

"I see," she added, formally. "Thank you for all the information."

"Not at all, Signorina." Suddenly, he grinned and leaned forward. "If you had really wanted to, you could have left at any time. The arbor is open at both ends."

He was gone and Anni found herself hating him with every ounce of energy she possessed. There was a rustling of leaves and she stepped quietly to the other exit where Maria still awaited her. "You idiot."

Maria said glumly. "They're waiting breakfast for you." Then she added in blubbering self-defense. "How did I know I'd find you messing around with the postman?" She went on bitingly. "After all that wonderful work on Rudi Pal, she takes up with a doll who rides in a donkey cart."

Anni blazed at her, "I haven't been messing around with him. He doesn't mean that to me. And don't worry about Rudi Pal." With a curiously languid gesture Anni patted her hair. "That's going to be all right."

"It better be soon," Maria warned. "You've only got a few days."

Anni threw her head back and gazed off dreamily in the distance. "I may need more time. I may stay longer."

"But how? You've got no more money."

Anni's voice was soft. "He's got a beautiful yacht anchored at Trieste, Maria. If she had to stay, she'd stay somewhere. You know, I wouldn't mind sailing past the waterfront in my yacht on my honeymoon."

And without a backward glance at the gaping Maria she sailed off. Maddelena, Rudi, the Contessa and the Admiral were busily consuming breakfast as she hurried up to them.

"Feeling better?" Rudi asked solicitously as he held her chair. His fingers just managed to caress her shoulder.

"Much better, thank you Rudi."

The Contessa's smile was a masterpiece of barbed sweetness. "Nothing serious, I hope."

Anni's voice was just as honest-eyed. "Unfortunately not." She settled back comfortably as Alberto brought her her usual breakfast order. Dear Alberto, she thought gratefully. For a waiter, he was an extraordinary man. He had helped her over many a tight spot and his deference was always so marked that it couldn't fail to impress the others.

"We've been talking about the Festa, Anne," Rudi said casually. "Maddelena's in an uproar about her costume."

"It's a wonderful affair," Mad-

Eagle Swimmers Absent In State Aquatic Meetings

Charlie Morris, Star Performer, and Edward Bell May Be In Title Meet

Morehead's Blue and Gold will be conspicuous by its absence in intercollegiate swim circles this spring.

Lack of material with which to mold a full team led to announcement that the Eagles, runners-up to the University of Kentucky Independent in the 1936 and '37 state meets, would not enter intercollegiate competition. Intramural meets will be held instead in an effort to build a team for next year.

However, Charles Morris, the Frankfort dash and diving phenom, will team up with Edward Bell, another Frankfort lad, in an effort to salvage a bit of contention.

Attention Farmers!

Farmers who used the heaviest application of Fertilizer under their 1937 tobacco crop realized the largest net profit per acre.

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State Liquor Act Will Be Enforced

Ministries Will Not Be Permitted After May 5, 1938

James W. Martin, Commissioner of Revenue, announced today that steps were being taken to enforce the provisions of the 1938 Alcoholic Control Act, which became effective March 7, barring package retailers from handling miniature containers of spirits and drink retailers from handling miniaturs, half-pints and pints of spirits.

Martin announced that wholesalers had until May 5, 1938 to dispose, through export channels or by sale to railroad dining car licensees, of any miniature containers of spirits which they might have on hand. He also announced

that wholesalers might exchange miniature tax stamps for stamps of other denominations, provided the Department was assured that the miniature containers did not flow in the Kentucky trade. He urged retailers to dispose of their stock immediately through proper channels and advised that wholesalers must not have miniaturs on hand after May 5.

Mr. Theo Hageman, Acting Distilled Spirits Administrator, indicated that there were certain liquor distributors operating without licenses, and directed that appropriate evidence be secured for the enforcement of the 1938 Act. "Nobody has any right, under the statute, to sell alcoholic beverages without a valid license either under the 1934 Act if procured prior to March 7, 1938, or under the 1938 Act if secured subsequent to that date. In no event is the vendor of alcoholic beverages at retail—with the exception noted in the statutes—entitled to a license without submitting his application twenty days prior to issuance of said license and thirty days prior to delivery thereof," he said.

Couple Married Over 71 Years Ago Still Living

New claimants to the title of being Kentucky's longest married couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Quire of Franklin county. The old couple is agreed the ceremony took place 71 years ago.

Help Crippled Children Build Brighter Minds In Sounder Bodies



Minds, as well as bodies, of crippled children are important. The convalescent class above is in one of the hospitals where the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission has its little patients under treatment. Education goes hand in hand with physical rehabilitation, as this that the Kentucky for Crippled Children is launching a campaign April 17-24 for \$50,000. Committees in every county are organizing for the campaign.

but they failed to agree on who the preacher was who tied the knot. Thomas Quire says it was Brother Roberts — first name long since forgotten—who united the couple. Mrs. Quire says they were married by a "Brother Peters." But then 71 years is a long time to remember even so important a thing as the name of the preacher at your own wedding, the old couple will tell you. And another reason they seem a little bit hazy on the subject is that Mrs. Quire was only 13 when she was married. Quire was only 19 years old when they stood together before the preacher.

It was 67 years ago that their first son, Robert, now night watchman for the state highway department, was born. Seven more children were born to the couple, five of whom are still living today. Twenty-four grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandson of the couple are still living.

Both Quire, now 90, and Mrs. Quire, now 84, were born in the same magisterial district in which they now live. Once for a short time they moved over into a neighboring community, but soon moved back. They have never lived outside of Franklin county. Quire has been a farmer all of his life.

Independent Ads Get Results.

but will be confined to areas where fires have been severe and on abandoned fields which do not respond as rapidly as desirable.

Packhorse Library Loans 985 Volumes

3,876 Pamphlets And Magazines Also Distributed in County

During the month of March the Packhorse Library loaned 982 books and 3,876 magazines. Families visited amounted to 1,424 while 8,446 individuals have been contacted. A total of 1,378 books, and 15,007 magazines, over 1,000 agricultural bulletins, and any type of Christian materials are available for use by the people of Rowan County.

Donations this month were 420 books, 6,101 magazines, 1,000 agricultural bulletins. The sponsor, Roy Cornette and the County Board of Education are contributing the supplies necessary to carry on this work. The library owes most of its success to them.

Several letters of appreciation have been received from the people of this county. Some homes state that this is the only reading material they have and want to be sure that the Packhorse Library continues to visit their homes.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Most of the hybrid seed corn raised by Hart county's younger farmers, the Utopia club members, has sold at good prices.

Planning to buy much purebred stock during 1938, Elliott county farmers are surveying registered animals now in the county. The need for "work mules" has driven Rockcastle county farmers to buying high-grade breeding stock for that purpose.

Many Hardin county farmers have installed modern brooding equipment for their poultry. "Sheep raising" in Washington county haven't been troubled by acidosis in their flocks where they

fed grain and high-quality leuca hay mixtures. More than 150 girls in Ballard county are studying food preparation and principles of nutrition.

MOVIES FOR CHILD REQUIRE SELECTION

Should children go to the movies? Miss Mary Mumford, in charge of the nursery school of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, makes the following suggestions:

Be sure the theatre has proper air circulation, fire escapes, etc. Do not take small children to movies suggestive of crime, or movies that are over-exciting. If the child goes to movies occasionally, be sure that he also has active, creative recreation. Movies demand nothing of the child, and too many of them act as a narcotic.

Select movies carefully, perhaps using lists put out from month to month as suitable by de-

pendable magazines. "A good movie may do as much as fine art or literature in shaping the child's attitudes and interests," Miss Mumford points out. "A movie suitable for a 10-year-old may be very poor for one six years old. They should be chosen as carefully as toys or other equipment. Parents must decide as to the advantages and disadvantages of each picture at each age level."

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25,000 Pines To Be Planted In Forest

Work Will Be Done In Cumberland Area During April

An experimental planting of 25,000 short-leaf pine trees will be made during the week of April 8, it was announced today by the Forest Supervisor of the Cumberland National Forest.

The plantation will be made on the Laurel Ranger District near Flat Rock in McCreary County. A 30-man crew of CCC enrollees from the Camp E-12 at Stearns, under the supervision of regular forest officers, will do the actual work.

The planting is to be made to determine the type of planting stock best suited to the various soil conditions existing on the National Forest. Similar experimental plants have been made in the past on other parts of the Forest.

Observations indicate that a fortunate condition exists on Cumberland National Forest. The good species of timber trees readily re-produce naturally where the seedlings are protected from fires, over grazing and destructive logging. Planting will not need to be general and on a large scale,

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Society News

TELEPHONE 83 OR 235

THE QUESTION BOX

Where is the wind's home, Mommie?
 What is the rain?
 Where is the moon going?
 (Who can explain?)
 Why is the pussy covered
 With sexy fur?
 How does she hide her scratchy
 claws?
 Why does she purr?
 What makes the sun warm, Mommie?
 Why is it night?
 Is the sky all full of holes
 That let that light through?
 Why does the sun run after me
 up the sand
 And make foam ruffles round my
 legs.
 If I stand?
 —Harriet Mills McKay in *Best Friends* and *Gardens*

Entertain With
 Dessert-Brigade
 Mrs. Warren Lappin and Mrs. W. H. Vaughn entertained with two dessert-brigade parties last week on Thursday and Friday night at Mrs. Lappin's home on Wilson Ave. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.
 On Thursday night there were seven tables. Mrs. Edward Bishop

won first prize, Mrs. Woody Hinton won second prize and Miss Hildreth Maggard won Traveling prize. Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Lappin were assisted by Miss Amy Irene Moore and Mrs. Rex Hoke.
 On Friday night there were seven tables. First prize was won by Miss Louise Caudill, 2nd by Mrs. Bob Day and traveling prize was won by Mrs. Len Miller. They were assisted in the serving by Mesdames H. A. Babb and Ernest Jayne.

Miss Frances Penix Has Birthday Party
 Miss Frances Young Penix celebrated her eleventh birthday Friday night at her home on Sun Street with a dinner-theatre party.
 Refreshments and decorations were in keeping with Easter.
 The guests were: Misses Jane Young, Ruth Fair Margaret Wells, Alice Patrick, Florence Floyd, Peggy Reynolds, Barbara Ann Hogue, Jean Fielding, Frances Burns, Nanette Robinson, Jean Thompson, Margaret Penix and Virginia Lee Nickell.

Women's Clubs Have Joint Meeting
 The Morehead Womens Club and the Rowan County Womens Club met together Tuesday night at the Methodist Church for their last meeting of the year. The meeting was in the form of a banquet.
 Presidents of both clubs were present and many representatives from various clubs throughout the state were also present.

Announce Arrival Of Son
 Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook, of Cumberland, Ky., announce the arrival of a nine and three-quarter pound son, born March 22. Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudill of Clearfield. Mr. Cook owns and operates a drug store at Cumberland.

Women's Council Will Meet
 The Women's Council of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. U. Walt, Wednesday, April 13. Mrs. E. F. Penix and Mrs. Dub Bellamy will assist Mrs. Walt.

Mr. Theopolis Barker, Mrs. Clifford Little and daughter, Maxine, Mary Lois and Henry Barker visited the Methodist Church, who is in the Huntington Hospital recovering from a serious case of pneumonia.
 Mrs. Oona McGowan, who has been ill for the past few weeks with mastoid trouble, is greatly improved. She returned to her work at the Telephone Exchange Friday.

Mr. W. K. Kinney returned home Monday from the C. & O. Hospital in Huntington where he has been confined for the past few weeks recovering from pneumonia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee and son, John, visited friends in Shelby over the week-end.
 Miss Helen Holbrook is ill with a slight case of flu.

Dr. and Mrs. Romie D. Judd and children, Janet and Buddy, visited friends in Cincinnati over the week-end. Mr. Jack Schenber returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mrs. O. T. Hall underwent an appendectomy Saturday at the C. & O. Hospital in Huntington.
 Mrs. Hall is improving nicely.
 Mrs. Marguerite Bishop shopped in Lexington Friday.
 Mrs. Walter Swift and Miss Katherine and Elizabeth Blair shopped in Lexington Saturday.
 Mrs. D. T. Tatum and daughters, Chloette and Bobby Ann, visited in Shelby Ky, last week-end.
 Mrs. C. C. Thorsberry, of Muncie, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hogue, this week.
 Mrs. C. E. Nickell and daughter, Virginia, shopped in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Barnard, of Mt. Sterling, visited Mrs. D. M. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook Sunday.
 Misses Doris and Elizabeth Peck and Gladys, visited in Mayville Saturday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoke, of Augusta were the week-end guests of Mr. T. M. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook.

Elijah Monroe Hogue returned to Lexington, Va., where he is attending Washington and Lee College, after a vacation here.
 His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogue and children, Bobby and Barbara Ann, accompanied him.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clay and son, William Earl, Mrs. O. P. Carr and daughter, Mable, and Mrs. Stella Howard and daughter, Betty Sue, shopped in Lexington Friday.
 Miss Georgia Francis Vaughn, of Louisa, arrived Sunday to spend the next few weeks with her brother, Dean W. H. Vaughn and Mrs. Vaughn. While here Mrs. Vaughn will attend college.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall and daughter, Dorothy, of Muncie, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. W. K. Kinney and son, Bill, visited friends in Huntington Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH Don't Miss Sunday Services
 Sunday April 10th:
 Morning School—8:45 A. M.
 Sunday Worship—10:45 A. M.
 Young Peoples Social Hour and Program—8:00 P. M.
 Evening Worship—7:00 P. M.
 Rev. P. C. Gillespie of the Flemingsburg Methodist Church will bring a group of slide, illustrating the life of John Wesley.
 Easter Sunday, April 17:
 Sunrise Service—8:00 A. M.
 This is an annual service in our church and we look forward to it with early hour of worship, is greatly improved. She returned to her work at the Telephone Exchange Friday.

Mr. W. K. Kinney returned home Monday from the C. & O. Hospital in Huntington where he has been confined for the past few weeks recovering from pneumonia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee and son, John, visited friends in Shelby over the week-end.
 Miss Helen Holbrook is ill with a slight case of flu.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinin, of San Jose State College, believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

Track Is Dropped In Sport Program

Ellis Johnson Says Institution Will Drop It This Season

Morehead will not have a track team this year, according to Coach Ellis Johnson.
 Track, inaugurated in 1937, has been dropped after one year. Lack of money and facilities was given as the cause.
 It was thought for a while that the Blue and Gold would be represented in this circle this spring. However, the failure of Hern, flash dash man, to return to school, coupled with the loss of Anderson via the illness route, cramped plans for a team.
 Hern and Anderson ran second and third respectively in the century in the state meet held at Centre College in Danville, Ky., last year, and reversed the order in the two-year dash. With the loss of these two Johnson had no nucleus about which to build a functioning unit with any great hopes for success.

Two Million Dollars Set Aside For Roads

With the beginning of the Highway Department's new fiscal year on April 1st, a new appropriation of two million dollars will be earmarked by the Commissioner of Highways for the improvement of Kentucky's Rural Roads. This is the sum authorized for annual expenditures by the General Assembly in 1938 which allocated the funds to be expended in the various counties on the basis of one-third on proportional population, one-third on the basis of area, and one-third equally between the 120 counties. The expenditure of the Department of Highways for Rural Roads is meeting with the Fiscal Court's approval throughout the State to prepare plans for the coming year's program.
 In a large number of the counties during the past year the Division of Rural Highways carried on its work in conjunction with the county forces or with the Federal Highway Administration. This method has proven to be mutually advantageous as the Division of Rural Highways has adequate modern equipment and skilled labor which can be matched by the Federal Agency's abundant supply of unskilled labor, thus creating a combination that may work effectively on all types of construction. Although the funds available from the Rural Highway allotment are limited in the counties to rather modest sums, their use in introducing modern equipment and the elimination of costly and antiquated hand methods has given results in increased miles of production to the funds expended.
 Mr. Cecil T. Williams, Commissioner of Rural Highways, reports that during the two year period since the Rural Highways program was instituted the following work has been accomplished:
 Roads ditched and reshaped, 4,847 miles; roads graded and drained, 2,144 miles; roads resurfaced, 1,426 miles; roads resurfaced, 1,426 miles. A grand total of 10,386 miles of rural roads improved. In addition, the work also constructed 65 bridges of over 25-foot span.
 The plans for the coming year were previously started and other projects for which funds may be available. It is planned also to include in the program a number of projects for which sufficient rights-of-way may be obtained to permit a type of con-

Fiscal Courts by April 1st, and that work will be started shortly thereafter.
 Great interest in the work of the Division of Rural Highways is being shown throughout the State. In many sections donations, both large and small, have been made by local citizens to assist in carrying out the work. In others the community has an special interest. Commissioner Williams has assured all donors that the funds given will be used only for the purpose for which intended.

Claims Being Paid By Social Security

Claims for lump sum payments under the old-age insurance plan of the Social Security Act were certified during January at the rate of \$42 per working day. The Social Security Board announced today. Six months ago, in August, the daily rate was 16¢ from which the level it climbed steadily through September, October, November and December, the successive average daily rates for each month being 22¢, 33¢, 38¢ and 50¢.
 During January a total of \$745,891 were certified for payment to 23,538 claimants — workers who reached the age of 65 and the estates of workers who died. The average amount of each claim certified was \$31.68, or almost double the average of \$17 for all claims paid up to the end of August.
 Pennsylvania with 2,929 headed the list with the largest number of claims certified, but the greatest amount of money went to New York where \$9,175 was distributed among 2,768 claimants. The largest claim that has been certified went to an employee who reached the age of 65. He received a lump-sum payment in January of \$228. The largest death claim certified was for \$420.
 Since the Government's old-age insurance plan went into effect

Trail Theatre

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY
 THURSDAY & FRIDAY
 GREAT GUY
 JAMES CAGNEY

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY
 WALT DISNEY'S MASTERPIECE
 SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS

TUESDAY
 SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS
 DORTHEA KENT-WILLIAM GARGAN

WEDNESDAY
 LADY FOR A DAY
 WARREN WILLIAM-MAE ROBINSON

Also Selected Short Subjects

Walt Disney's first full length feature production
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
 Multiplanely filmed in marvelous MULTIPLANE TECHNOLOGUE Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures
TRAIL THEATRE
 SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
 APRIL 9, 10 AND 11
 Morehead Kentucky

TABB THEATRE

THURSDAY
 GAMBLING WITH SOULS
 Exposure of the white slave trade

FRIDAY
 AMATEUR NIGHT
 Local talent on the stage
 Also feature picture

SATURDAY
 MOONLIGHT ON THE RANGE
 "Painted Station"

SUNDAY
 THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
 Madeline Carroll-Ronald Coleman

TRIMBLE THEATRE
 MT. STERLING, KY.
 THURSDAY
 DARK JOURNEY
 Conrad Veidt-Vivian Leigh

FRIDAY
 THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938
 W. C. Fields — Dorothy Lamour

SATURDAY
 BORN TO THE WEST
 John Wayne—John Mack Brown
 "Wild West Days"

SUNDAY
 REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
 Shirley Temple—Joel McCrea

MONDAY
 THE LIFE OF THE PARTY
 Joe Penne—Gene Raymond

TUESDAY
 THE KID COMES BACK
 Wayne Morris

WEDNESDAY
 FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY
 John Boles — Ida Lupino

MOREHEAD 11 Monday April

2nd Annual Tour
BIGGER AND BETTER
 2 COMPLETE PERFORMANCES
 Daily, Afternoon and Night 2 and 8PM
HAAG BROS. CIRCUS
 FRITZIE AND MITZIE
 THE WORLD'S GREATEST WINDMILL FEATURING THE LITTLE GIRL WHO WALKS UP THE WINDMILL
JENNIE'S TRAINED SEALS **MOTOSOMOTO TROUPE**
 OUTSTANDING SEAL ACT OF AMERICA **OF GYMNASTS FRESH FROM THE ORIENT**
 THE FLYING OTTOMS THE ZERADOS BARTH & MAIR

MOREHEAD 11

Cozy THEATRE
 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 APRIL 8 & 9
 Scandal Street

SUNDAY & MONDAY
 APRIL 10 & 11
 Wells Fargo
 Joel McCrea—Bob Burns
 Frances Dee

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
 The Melody of the Plain
 Fred Scott

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
 APRIL 13 & 14
 Love and Hisses
 Walter Winchell—Ben Bernie
 Blanche Young

Trail Theatre

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY
 Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
 Begins a three day engagement at the Trail Theatre, Saturday, April 9th.

This film, the first animated cartoon to be produced in feature length, is in technicolor and has been declared by newspaper critics to be the season's biggest sensation. It is unique in more ways than one, combining as it does the pleasure and lure of fantasy with excellent drama and high pressure comedy.
 Everyone has read Grimm's Folk Tales, in whose pages "Snow White" and her dwarf pals were born. There's a never-to-be-forgotten treat awaiting you in this marvelously appealing film version.

SCHEDULE FOR "SNOW WHITE"
 SATURDAY—Special Show 10:00 A. M. Other Shows to start at 2:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 6:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
 SUNDAY—2:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 6:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
 MONDAY—3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.
 Everyone must have a ticket regardless of age
 ADMISSION
 CHILDREN UNDER 12—16c ADULTS 30c