

THE MOREHEAD WEEKLY

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938. Volume V. Number 15

Paul Rogers Dies After Operation; Funeral Thursday

Well Known Clearfield Man Is Victim Of Appendicitis

Funeral rites for Paul L. Rogers, 41, who died yesterday in the Kings Daughter Hospital at Ashland on Monday after an operation for appendicitis, will be held from the home in Clearfield Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the presence of the Morehead State Teachers College. He was apparently in good health but was stricken with appendicitis, surgeons found when he was on the operation table that his appendix had been ruptured.

Model Laundry Will Move To New Home

The Model Laundry will move from its present quarters to the new building on Railroad Street and Trumbo Avenue next week, John Calvert, owner-manager said today.

Unemployed Fund Above 12 Million

Money Kept In Reserve To Pay Jobless In Kentucky

V. E. Barnes, Executive Director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, announced today that Kentucky's unemployment insurance fund now stands at \$12,945,845.

Vinson In Congress Seat Saturday, Is Report

Brings Question Of Whether Governor Chandler Will Call Election

The information comes from a reliable source that the Honorable Fred M. Vinson will step down from his seat as congressman Saturday to assume a place on the Federal bench. Congressman Vinson was appointed, by President Roosevelt many months ago to a place on the Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia but he has declined the nomination.

Two Nabbed On Fish Statute Counts

Two more persons were caught this week by wardens Robert Muters, who has started a one-man drive to stop violation of fish-and-game laws in Rowan county.

All Churches Will Observe Easter

Public Extended Invitations To Attend Sunrise Services

All Morehead Churches are planning special services Easter morning. All are making an attempt to have the largest attendance of the entire year and each invites the public to attend its special offering. Most them are also scheduling Sunrise services.

Farmers in Rowan Record Preference For Control Quota

Vote In Nation Shows Almost 9 To 1 Majority

The AAA arranged today to apply marketing quotas to burley tobacco as the result of a referendum Monday growers Saturday.

All Voting Places Give Large Majority For U. S. Plan

The Burley Tobacco referendum that was held Saturday, April 9th resulted in a vote in favor of establishing marketing quotas. The results in Rowan County were 399 votes in favor of marketing quotas and 54 votes against marketing quotas, or approximately 88 per cent in favor.

Breck Craftsmen Will Attend Meet

Organization Plans To Send Full Strength To Chicago

The Breckinridge Training School chapter of the Future Craftsmen of America will attend the National convention to be held in Detroit May 5, 6 and 7.

Dr. J. G. Black Is Chairman Of Arrangements For State Science Group

A tentative program of the Kentucky Academy of Science which will be held in Morehead May 13 and 14, has been announced by Dr. J. G. Black, chairman of arrangements.

Tentative Program Given For KSA

Dr. J. G. Black Is Chairman Of Arrangements For State Science Group

Hutchinson Opens New Furniture Store

Benno Hutchinson announces the opening of Hutchinson's Bargain Store, a complete new and modern furniture store, this Saturday. The new business will be located in the Blair Building, opposite the Retail Grocery Store.

Packhorse Library Has New Function

Department Added To Assist Home Dress-Makers In County

The Packhorse Library adds a new department to its collection. Due to the many calls for dress making ideas a fashion department is being added. Different committees are sending fashion books and pamphlets to the library.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

All this week we offer you an analysis of the news items. News written by Percy H. Landrum that we think timely and to the point.

Reflector Publishes Article By Dr. Judd

"Is Character Taught Or Caught?" Is Title Of Educator's Contribution

"Is Character Taught Or Caught?" is the question asked by Dr. Romie D. Judd, head of the Department of Education, in an article appearing in the April K. E. A. edition of the Kentucky School Journal, a magazine published by such men as Dr. J. G. Black, Chairman of the State Association for Teachers and Educators.

Loss Of Players Won't Hurt Johnson

Coach Ellis Johnson said today that the loss of three star performers from his Morehead College football team will not hurt the Eagles any in their campaign next fall.

250 Tuberculin Tests Given On MC Campus

According to Miss Maud Hackney, College nurse, two hundred and fifty tuberculin tests were given before the serum used in making examination ran out. She stated that a new order of serum would be their first of next week.

Method Of Buying U. S. Land Explained

Friendly Suits Often Filed To Clear-Up Ownership And Title

Due to considerable misunderstanding on the part of land owners living within the boundaries of the area being purchased by the U. S. Forest Service for the Cumberland National Forest, the following statement is issued.

P. T. A. Congress To Meet In Ashland

Danville Woman Will Preside At State Gathering

Mrs. James G. Sheehan, Danville, Ky., vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and former president of the Kentucky Congress, will conduct the conference work on Organization, at the annual convention of the P. T. A. in Ashland on Thursday, April 21.

Miss Mary Page Milton To Go To New Orleans

Miss Mary Page Milton, registrar at the College, will leave Saturday, April 16, for New Orleans, La., to attend the annual meeting of the Association of College Registrars.

Don't Let Politics Get Between You and Your Friends

Lots of people get all worked up over politics, but you can't be your best friends during the campaign because they disagree on the subject or cannot agree. There is no good reason for this, as any sensible person will agree.

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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, April 14, 1938.

FOR CLEANER ELECTIONS

A step definitely in the direction of cleaner elections in a state notorious for its election shenanigans was that in which a whole state of Republican officers in Harlan county was adjudged to have been fraudulently elected.

Their posts were acquired, according to evidence presented before special Judge Sanders E. Clay, by use of cash and intoxicants plus the seizure of ballot boxes by unauthorized persons, including the state police. The special judge called the election void, not going into detail as to determine which way a count of honest ballots would have thrown the vote.

The "defeated" Democratic candidates had no end of trouble getting their case before the bar of justice. The regular circuit judge appeared to be in no hurry to pass on a motion of the contestants to get him out of the bench and even the Court of Appeals would do nothing until that motion had been passed on. Ultimately the bench was vacated and Judge Clay appointed by the state's highest tribunal to preside. The ousted sheriff—Judge Clay is corroborated by the Court of Appeals—is a nephew of Theodore Whitledge. You will remember Theodore as the man whose operations led to the enactment of a law prohibiting deputy sheriffs from being in the employ of private individuals of companies.

Not that Middleton was in favor of the law—far from it—he was widely and unfavorably publicized by Senator La Follette's United States Senate committee on civil liberties, who exposed the almost-feudal control of Harlan county and its officials by coal operators warring on labor unions, that the state law became almost a requirement of public decency.

Parading before Judge Clay a kaleidoscopic array of corruption by the Republican machine to perpetuate its own hegemony there, the Democrats convinced him that the good people of a county want clean and honest elections. The bulk of them will hope that Judge Clay is affirmed by the Court of Appeals. Cleaner elections will be its result—From The Daily Independent, Maysville.

SHIPS, ANY KIND OF SHIPS

France isn't so happy about abandoning the qualitative limits of the 1936 naval treaty. In London French naval men are trying to settle with British and American officers what shall be done about meeting suspected plans of Japan and Italy to build new types of ships.

Britain and the United States have announced building programs and in partial justification have offered Japan's refusal to divulge her plans. But if Britain builds, Germany will be able under her agreement with Britain, to build in proportion. That both France and she is trying to get America and Britain to hold up a bit. It is quite possible many of the soberer navy men in London and Washington would not be disappointed if this French anchor checked the present rush for new ships until more thought is given to what kind of ships are needed.

It is a mistake to think that naval officers want any kind of ships. For instance there is much official American opinion which would ask for the 43,000,000 dirigible just provided by the House Naval Affairs Committee. Three years ago there was considerable favor for the Japanese proposal to abandon battleships; one-sided officers still think they are obsolete. For "diplomatic" defense they may be useful, for they represent political power to strike far from home. But for actual coastal defense nearly all technical men would prefer submarines, mosquito fleets, airplanes and big land guns.

Moreover, there are many men who would prefer Admiral Standley's steady replacement program to a spurge of building which will all become overage at the same time. They cannot be happy about a "State Department navy" designed chiefly for diplomacy. Nor about a "log-rolled" building program to which every industry or local interest threatens to add some type of ship or aircraft on the basis of political rather than defensive power. Delays which may furnish time for better consideration of what kind of navy is needed are not the worst things that could happen to the American Navy.

WE CAN HAVE SAFETY We'll get highway safety—when we want it. That is the opinion of W. Earl Hall, President

of the Iowa State Safety Council. "When nine out of ten persons want safety, we'll be on our way to having safety," says Mr. Hall. "It will work out this way. "The nine will turn to the educator, the engineer and the enforcer—the personalities behind the three R's of safety—and say this: 'We want this problem solved. We're willing to pay the price and we're willing to cooperate in the fullest measure.' We have all the essentials of safety at hand. Our road builders have made remarkable strides in giving us streets and highways designed to eliminate as many of the hazards of driving as possible. Our automobile makers have worked miracles in improving lights, brakes and other mechanical safety factors. Over a long period of time, our state traffic codes and standards of law enforcement have tended to steadily improve, even though much remains to be done.

Where, then, is the fault? Why did last year's automobile death toll reach an all-time high in excess of 40,000? The answer is plain. We talk about safety—but a great many of us aren't willing to do the things that create safety. It's easy to pan the other fellow—and at the same time to excuse worse faults in ourselves. We condemn recklessness—and then go out and drive at high speeds. We argue convincingly that courtesy in driving is vital—and then hog the right-of-way. We have nothing but condemnation for the drunken driver—and then we go to a party, drink all evening, and drive home. Yes, we can have safety when we really want it. It's squarely up to us all.

NEW LENDING

Although it sets a bad precedent by excessive delegation of legislative powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation seems satisfactory otherwise. The measure, final enactment of which is now only a formality, will enable the R. F. C. to lend up to a billion and a half dollars to American business. Suggested the loans under this measure will be of the long-term type which commercial banks do not or cannot make.

It is impossible to estimate how important this lending program will be as a force working toward business recovery. Certainly it is not as fundamental as the revision of business law suffering from worse things than credit stringency, although small business in many lines is undeniably handicapped by inability to borrow working capital and to expand or plant expansion or modernization.

Both in the provision for loans to business and in the renewed mandate to lend to cities for public works, the bill is an application of the principle used throughout the long depression. The law will give the President very great latitude in framing the terms on which these funds will be lent. But the R. F. C. has an unusually good record among the newer agencies of government—perhaps the best of any of the agencies set up after the depression began. Presumably they will rely on the sound judgment of those in charge of the R. F. C. to avoid pitfalls inherent in so comprehensive and general a measure.

THE NEWSPAPER GOES TO COLLEGE

American journalism has embarked upon an important experiment along paths of advanced learning with the awarding of fellowships to nine newspapermen for a year's study at Harvard University under the terms of the Nieman grant. Newspapermen generally will follow with particular interest the progress of the first few beneficiaries of the \$1,000,000 grant. A Milwaukee publisher and his wife established "to promote and elevate the standards of journalism in the United States."

The courses of study outlined by the winners show that the pressmen are alert to the fact that an increasing complexity in today's economic and political trends challenge the intellectual capacity of newspaper writers to interpret events with greater clarity and objectivity than ever before. These annual awards to candidates selected from newspapers throughout the country should furnish a perpetual stimulus to the intellectual forces at work within the press, and an incentive to younger writers in particular.

In a way, the aims of the Nieman fellowship parallel the idealistic purpose that inspired the founder of the Pulitzer award. One complements the other. The Pulitzer prize recognizes conspicuous journalistic achievement. Under the Nieman grant, the applicant's outstanding promise is more likely to condition the award. Carrying the comparison to its theoretical conclusion, today's Nieman beneficiary may stand a better than average chance of winning a Pulitzer award in the future.

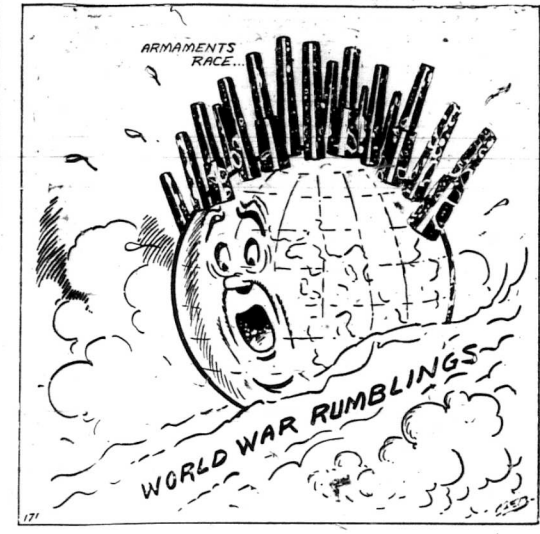
TO WAR THE CALL

There is too much talk about the inevitability of war. War is today presenting itself as greater than intelligence, as more powerful than man's ability to resist it and to destroy its basis. It is presenting itself as the master of men whose right and capacity of decision have suddenly become numbed. Daily, hourly, men's thinking is being conditioned to the acceptance of war. It is being conditioned against the abhor of war. It is being conditioned to expect war and to do less and less about it.

To do less and less about it—that is the result of the receding mental resistance to war and the hopeless and unnecessary acceptance of its inevitability. This attitude is expressed in the mental climate of people and in official policies of countries. It is apparent not merely in the fact that the whole world has sailed grimly into a colossal rearmament race, but in the fact that the building of battleships and bombers to fight an unwelcome war has become our almost exclusive means of trying to avert an unwanted war.

The result is that, while more and more thought and action are going into the construction of defense against the effects of war, and less thought and action are going into the elimination of the causes of war. The mental and physical emphasis needs to be reversed.

HAIR RAISING



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR APRIL 17 THE VICTORIOUS SERVANT

(Easter) LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:22-36. GOLDEN TEXT—What Jesus hath God raised up, thereof will all men be witnesses.—Acts 2:32. PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter's First Sermon.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Greatest Sermon. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Winning with the Victorious Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Risen Christ Our Hope of Victory.

"Up from it, He arose. With a mighty triumph o'er his foes; He arose a Victor from the dark domain, And He lives forever with His saints to reign; He arose—He arose! Hallelujah—Christ arose! Let the glad chorus swell the note of victory. But hush! He humbled Himself to become the servant of all in the 'Victorious Servant'—yes, the Victorious Lord."

Easter is the great holiday—the real holy day of the Christian church. We rejoice in the incarnation for only as the Son of God identified Himself with the human race could He bear our sins on Calvary's tree. It is keep the cross before us, as only as He died did He make statement for our sin, but above all we have the resurrection for we had He not risen for our justification we would indeed have been without any hope. Ours is a resurrection faith; let us live it in resurrection power.

Life is so serious in its responsibilities and burdens, so often disappointing in its trials and sorrows, that we need to sound the note of victory. But it must be real victory and it must be assured at the crucial point where all the hopes of man find defeat—at death. Only the Christian has the assurance of victory. There, thank God, He does really have it in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Turning aside from our studies in the Gospel of Mark for today we consider together the sermon of Peter on the day of Pentecost. He declares Jesus to be:

1. Approved by Mighty Works—v. 22. Theories may have validity only to the man who accepts the authority of the one who proclaims them, but facts are stubborn things, the reality of which no man can deny. There are those who speak about the Lord Jesus as though we asked them to accept Him on the basis of our claims for Him as the Son of God. They forget that the facts of history—from the hundreds of years before His incarnation when the prophets spoke of His coming, down through the account of His earthly life, death, and resurrection to which we may well add the inescapable argument of Christianity as it stands in the world today—and speak of Him as the Son of God. Our Saviour is indeed "approved of God unto everyone who wants to believe" by mighty works and wonders and signs.

2. H. Raised Up by God—vv. 24-32. The cross was not an acci-

dent. Jesus did not die as a martyr to a noble but hopeless cause. He came into the world "to give his life as a ransom for many"—Matt. 20:28. He said, "I lay down my life. . . No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again"—John 10:17, 18.

But the fact that the cross was in the eternal plan of God in no way justifies those who slew Him. Though they were fulfilling the divine purpose, they were acting as free moral agents fully responsible for their wicked deeds.

3. H. Raised Up by God—vv. 24-32. "It was not possible that he should be holden" of death—v. 24—what a beautifully final and positive statement. It was an impossibility that Christ should remain in the grave, and it is the absolute assurance of Scripture that we who "be dead with Him shall also live with Him"—I Tim. 2:11. To the believer, the one who is in Christ, the resurrection of the Saviour is the guarantee that we shall be raised, because Christ is the first-fruits of them that sleep in the grave—I Cor. 15:20. Peter in his sermon turns to the Scriptures to prove the resurrection referring to the prophet

Joel as well as to the Psalms of David. It would be well for us to do likewise on this Easter Sunday of 1938, for we have infinitely richer resources, for in our hands is the New Testament with the story of the resurrection and all the references of the scriptures to the glorious truth. Use your whole Bible as you teach the lesson.

IV. Ascended and Exalted—v. 33. "Look, ye saints! The sight is glorious: The stars of Sorrow now, From the fight returned victorious, Every knee to Him shall bow: Crown Him—Crown Him! Crowns become the Victor's brow."

"He humbled himself. . . Wherefore God hath highly exalted him"—Phil. 2:8. Read Philippians 2:5-11 as a fitting close to this glorious lesson.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

One hundred and fifteen Woodford county farms now have electricity from lines built since last September.

Member county farmers will cooperate in a project to further develop hay and grass production. Floyd county farm management plans call for an increase of 22 per cent in meadow and pastures.

Production of hybrid corn will be the leading project for Simpson county Utopia club members. The Butler county poultry improvement program includes complete records on four demonstration flocks.

In Kenton county, where only two districts now are without electricity, homemakers are studying home lighting.

Several Livingston and Lyon county farmers are planning to terrace parts of their farms this summer.

Lincoln county homemakers carried on an extensive landscape clean-up campaign in March. Jefferson county homemakers are cooperating in a campaign to increase the consumption of milk, cream, cheese, butter and other dairy products.

Warren county homemakers collected funds to pay for the operation of a community rest room in Bowling Green.

Independent ads get results.



The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horsepower engine, gives you a lot of car for a little money. 300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60" last year. Hundreds a day are buying it in 1938. Why? Because it is priced low—includes essential equipment without extra charge—and goes farther between filling stations than any Ford car ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline. But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard '60 is built with the same precision as the De Luxe '85, and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in—as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.

"Thrifty Sixty" FORD V-8 Morehead Auto Sales Morehead Kentucky

THE BRIDE WORE RED



BEATRICE FABER

Synopsis: Anni, a singer in a waterfront cafe in Trieste, is in fashionable Terrento, posing as a woman of position. Her two weeks adventure is the result of wealthy Count Armalia's drunken whim. She has encountered Giulio, the village postman and is involuntarily drawn to him. Then she meets Rudi and though he is engaged to Maddalena she resolves to win his love so that her two weeks can stretch into a lifetime. Her money is gone but the wine Festa is just a week off. In desperation, she de-

clides to stay for it. Perhaps Rudi will choose that night to propose. Giulio notices her unhappiness but she refuses to discuss it with him, aware secretly that she loves him.

CHAPTER SEVEN

Anni stood before the long oval mirror and smiled back at her own image. She tilted her head back and stood to one side, birdlike. Yes, the peasant deirdre was decidedly becoming.

The dressmaker was about to leave. In a timid voice she advanced. "Could Signorina give me the usual one hundred lire in advance?"

But Anni waved her out airily. "Just put the whole bill on my account. And you will have the dress on time, won't you? Thank you so much."

Her breath was coming fast as she leaned against the door. Money, money. A million voices seemed to be clamoring for it at once. They shrieked at her in her sleep, hauntingly, terrifyingly. "Anni!" It was Marie emerging very cautiously from the bedroom. There was fright in her face.

"Yes. What's up?" "You know that maid of the Contessa's? The one that's always pumping me about you? A little while ago I was talking to her and she let drop that yesterday the Contessa sent a tele-

gram to Count What's-his-name, "Armalia!" Anni asked hoarsely.

"That's right. Saying how much she liked you but what a mystery you are and would he please tell her who you are and where you came from."

Anni swayed a little, stunned by the thunderbolt. Her ears seemed to roar. There was so much to think of, nothing making sense. Her hotel bill, the dressmaker's fee, Maria's savings that she had borrowed. They all confronted her.

But there was one thing she could do. Just one. Frenziedly, she tore off the deirdre and got into a walking suit. "At the Festa," she gasped, "Rudi's got to propose at the Festa. Maria, that means the Contessa must not receive that telegram. I need time. I've got to have time!"

"Now, where are you going?" Maria demanded.

A strange, chill smile formed on Anni's lips. "To a little house on a hill."

And in the small shack that was his telegraph office, Giulio sat at his desk solemnly engaged in a game of checkers with little cousin Pietro.

Suddenly the telegraph instrument began clicking and Pizzini jumped up excitedly. "For us, yes. The third this week."

Giulio nodded with dignity. "Yes." But his fingers shook a little as the message began to come through. He had been waiting for this since the Contessa had sent her telegram to Count Armalia. Was it his imagination or did the clicking key contain an ominous note?

"Contessa Di Meina. Casa Nobili, Terrano," the message began. "For my little joke I was merely juggling upper and lower classes. Signorina Vivaldi is—" Giulio held his breath, "—a cabaret girl found in a water front bar. It had slipped my mind completely. Besides, she should be gone by now. Sorry I can't be there when you tell Rudi, Armalia."

Giulio nodded with dignity, half eyes as if it were a death warrant. Everything was explained now, the beautiful lady's easy manner with him, Maria's familiar use of her first name.

He jumped up. There was no plan in his mind. He simply knew that he must walk with his thoughts.

Rounding a bend in the road he started down the mountain path and it was but a minute that he and Anni saw each other simultaneously.

Her eyes flashed to the telegram stuck in his hand. Frantically, she wondered just how much he knew and whether he hated her for the deception.

She smiled slowly, seductively. "You see, I'm accepting your invitation. Would you stop like me to look at your little house?"

"I would be honored."

She threw him a quick glance but his eyes were steady and impassive. As they started up the road she chattered with him carelessly as if she had not cared in the world. His answers came only in monosyllables.

They reached the house, Giulio pushed open the living room door. Anni looked about in rapturous wonderment. She loved it all the glass doors in lead, the pots hanging on the walls and the fire that crackled merrily in the grate.

"Of course," Giulio said, watching her, "you're used to so much more than this. It must seem very little to have to live in."

She sank into a low chair. These curtains need cleaning she murmured absently. Then, with the importance of her errand. She gestured to the envelope in his hat. "Why don't you deliver your telegram? If I'm keeping you—"

"It can wait a little while."

They seemed to be shut off from the world and the vast truth came to Anni overpoweringly—that she never wanted to leave, that she would like to stay here like this forever.

"Tell me about where you come from," Giulio said suddenly. "About Trieste, the way you live there."

Her heart pumped. "Why do you wonder to know?" "So many elegant ladies and gentlemen come here from everywhere. I have often wondered about what they left behind here."

She stared at him but his eyes were grave and quite serious. At this she took heart. Perhaps the

telegram was not about her after all. She began to speak at first in a hoarse, then, bugging her eyes she got herself out of the emotion of her tale, the story of what had never been.

"There was a big white stone house in which she and her mother had lived. Now she lived there alone. In the garages there were two automobiles, one a shiny limo-

car for when the sun shone and the other an open car. There was a chauffeur to drive and a footman to open the door. In the harbor she had a white yacht with two funnels and on nice days they sailed along the waterfront of Trieste.

"There are twenty, no fifteen bedrooms in the house," she said with a swan as in an enormous huskily. "In mine is the head and everything is white, even the telephone. I've been in her and I've large tears when quivering fairly tale. And the parties, Giulio, the elegant people who come to my house. Dukes and duchesses, the princes. They kiss my hand as I go. Then all at once her name." She rose to her feet. In the pitiful sobs wracked her slender frame.

"Giulio's arms were around her. Poor Anni! Poor, lost Anni!" Her whimpering were like those of a tired child. "Believe me, Anni, it's done. I love you."

"She rose at the end of her arms from him, the tears flowing down her cheeks. "What right have you to say that?"

"What right have you to say before that, has nothing to do with it."

"I'm a lady, do you hear?" she cried. "You've no right to talk to me like that. You've no right." Panic was in her heart and it swept her out of the door and she was running.

She must run. The tears were her beautifully laid plans and a postman was trying to upset them all. So intent was she on flight that as she reached the shallow gulley a few yards away, she stumbled over a rock and fell in a heap.

Giulio was beside her, holding her tightly. "Anni, Anni, are you hurt?"

She looked up and her smile was sunshine through mist. "I'm all right, I guess. Very unexpected." She moved her nose, then flinched. "My shoulder. It hurts."

"Let me see."

His fingers were very near and he so intent was Anni looked at him for the first time without preference. Her eyes were wide and so intent was she on flight that she had held back since that first day flooded to the surface.

"Giulio," she whispered just once and then his lips were crushed to hers and the kiss that she had wanted burned through her.

Clasped so in each other's arms they were unaware of the world, oblivious to the sudden gust of wind that tore the telegram from Giulio's hat and carried it away.

Baby chicks from UNITED STATES Approved Hatchery

We are hatching chicks every week now.

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

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

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Mt. Sterling, Ky.
PHONE 279

far below to the lake. There it plopped delicately on the water for an instant, then swirled into the depths.

Well Known Man To Appear At KEA

Vocational Education Will Be Topic Of Discussion In Special Meeting

A Timely subject, "Preparing Young People for Jobs and Getting Jobs for Young People," has been chosen by Dr. Mary S. Hayes, Washington, D. C., Director of Guidance and Placement for the National Youth Administration, to be the topic of a special meeting of the Vocational Education Association meeting Dr. Hayes, who is to speak before the sectional meeting of guidance scheduled for 3:00 p. m. in the Roof Garden of the Brown Hotel, is one of the nation's leading authorities in the field of vocational guidance.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the holder of a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, she was a director for a number of years of the Vocational Service of Juniors in New York City. It was from this agency that she came to NYA to direct vocational guidance and placement activities.

Scheduled to appear before the same group, Dr. E. L. Bowman, Assistant Manager of the Ohio State Employment Service, is to discuss "Coordination of Local Facilities into a Guidance Program."

Others who are to speak at the meeting are: Robert K. Salyers, Kentucky Director of the National Youth Administration; Glyn Morris, Director of Fine Mountain Settlement School; C. D. Redding, Principal, Frankfort High School; and French A. Maggard, NYA Supervisor of Educational Aid.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, President

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- KELVINATOR** has the sensational new **SPEEDY-CUBE** Release. See below.
- KELVINATOR** is the world's handsomest electric refrigerator.

LOOK AT THIS

You wouldn't dream of owning a refrigerator without this new **STORAWITHOUT** the new **ice-making SPEEDY-CUBE** Release. It's easy way to get ice cubes—just lift a lever—out comes the ice. And that's just one of the many new features of the 1938 Kelvinator. See them ALL today!

MAKES 72 BIG ICE CUBES FOR 1¢

ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY BUYS A Kelvinator

COME IN NOW... SEE IT!!

Woody's Service Station

Morehead Kentucky

Government Land Offices Preserve Spirit Of The West

Conservation Is Practiced Extensively by Uncle Sam's Agent

Present-day operations of the General Land Office, United States Department of the Interior, the Government's real-estate agent for more than 150 years, play a large part in preserving the wide-open spaces of the West for future generations to enjoy.

Putting the national conservation policy of "waste not, want not" into actual practice, careful check upon the use of lands for grazing, as well as segregation of areas containing scenic, historic, scientific, or recreational features, has brought an end to practices which in earlier years threatened exhaustion of the Nation's natural resources.

Cornerstone of the public domain structure in the United States, the General Land Office activities began shortly after the Revolutionary War, when the Government was forced to sell part of its public lands to pay its debts.

Next came the free-land period under the homestead laws of 1862, which paved the way for settlement of the West by pioneers making the long trek to new homesteads made available by the Government.

The present period of conservation procedure—third cycle in the Government's public land operations—was brought about by exhaustion of the areas that the pioneer could develop unaided and by the injury to the remaining lands through overgrazing and other abuses.

Granted authority through enactment of the Taylor Grazing Act of June 28, 1934, first step in the new conservation procedure was the withdrawal of all public lands from general entry and disposal for the purpose of classification.

Then followed the designation of over 110,000,000 acres as grazing districts for the regulated use of grazing of livestock, the leasing for grazing purposes of the smaller or scattered tracts of the public domain, and the reservation of lands possessing special natural resource features invaluable for preservation for the benefit of all the people.

Building far into the future, classification of the remaining

public domain has been made to insure that tracts applied for are suitable and capable of sustaining the purpose for which they are sought.

Development of oil and gas also has been brought into greater harmony with the principles of conservation, through enactment of the Mineral Leasing Act of 1935, and the entire operations of the General Land Office in their broad diversified fields have been cradled into the discipline of harmony with the true principles of conserving national resources for the benefit of the Nation.

Country Life Meet Held In Lexington

The Country Life Conference of Young People met at Lexington, Kentucky, Saturday, April 9. According to an announcement, several Kentucky Colleges were to be represented, including Morehead State Teachers College, but, due to an inconvenience, Morehead College had no representatives to the conference.

The conference convenes again, however, in a national meeting in November, at which sessions Morehead will certainly be represented.

Divided into a morning and afternoon session, the program of the conference opened officially at 10 a. m., following registration, with Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, presiding. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the agriculture school, gave an address on "The Young People of Kentucky Working for Better Country Living."

At 10:45 a. m., Dr. H. B. Price, head of the department of markets and rural finance spoke on rural cooperatives in Kentucky, their possibilities and limitations. He was followed at 11:30 a. m. by Miss Laura Deephouse, assistant professor in home economics, who spoke on consumer cooperatives in rural communities.

National and state aspects were discussed at 11 a. m. by Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the youth advisory board, American Country Life Association, and Merton Oyler, assistant rural life studies, Kentucky agricultural experiment station.

Frank H. Smith, extension and training specialist in rural recreation, Geneva college, led group games for young people at 11:30 a. m. Lunch was served in the University Commons at 12:30 a. m. Howard F. Sharpe, president of the youth section, delivered the closing address.

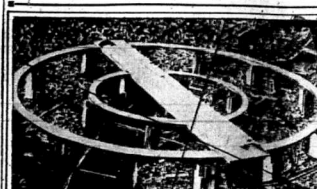
The afternoon session was held at 1:30 p. m. in the Agriculture building where three college students, representing the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Transylvania college, and Union college spoke on various phases of rural community life.

Breck Basketeers Hold Intra-Murals

"Shirts" Defeat "Skins" In Fast Game With Banks

The Madget Eaglets of Breck from the first to the fifth grade inclusive, wound up their season last Thursday with a practice game between two picked squads, "Sonny" Allen's Shirts put the well-known beat on Billy Bank's

People and Spots in the Late News



TO LAND TOMORROW'S PLANES

Artist's conception of airplane being considered for heart of Paris. Revolving runway, circular frame would permit planes to land or take off against wind.



SAUCY FOR SPRING

Part green wings on straw-colored hat, tan lend spice to this new hat. Jacket of brown, green, and soft woolen skirt.



COL. HOUSE AND F. D. R.

Friend of presidents with Col. Edward M. House, Woodrow Wilson's war-time advisor, who died at 80 in New York. He is shown here with President Roosevelt, when latter visited him at his Beverly Farms, Mass., home.



CESTA OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

Fellow Jai-Alai players formed canopy with their cestas at Estaban Tellesch, star of lightning-fast Spanish game, married Miss Ingrid Allen in only U. S. fronton for Jai-Alai (pronounced "Hi-La"), at Miami, Fla.



GAS REPLACES GALLOW'S

Demonstrating new lethal chamber to newspaper men, authorities of San Quentin prison in California executed a little brown pig (in cage); it was pronounced dead in 2 minutes 20 seconds.



LABOR AID CHINA

Matthew Wolf, A. F. of L. vice-president, with cooperation of over 100 officers of national labor groups, is directing organization of Labor's Committee for Civilian Relief in China.



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church-yard, forming a "large semi-circle. The service continues until the sun is clear above the horizon. Then the service is concluded with a choral anthem.

In Winston-Salem, the annual Easter-dawn service held by the Moravians is perhaps the most celebrated religious service in the Carolinas. For 167 years—ever since the Moravians settled there—the city has been awakened around 2 a. m. each Easter morning by the sound of trombones, trumpets or brass bands playing Easter music. By 5:30 Salem Square is jammed and the presiding bishop rises on the steps of the old Home Church and begins the resurrection litany. This picturesque event attracts a multitude from far and wide. As the presiding bishop proclaims "The Lord is risen," there comes back from nearly 40,000 throats the answer, "The Lord is risen indeed. The late Bishop Edward Bonfanti had the distinction of conducting this service for fifty years.

Easter Saturday is a day of joy in Rome. The medieval beliefs of St. John Lateran give the signal and then from thousands of bells a marvelous concert ascends to the sky. Almost at the same hour another spectacle may be seen in the streets. In every parish priests in surplice and stole, accompanied by acolytes carrying holy water, enter the homes to bring the Easter blessing.

In ancient England the people, believing that the sun itself danced for joy on Easter morning, rose early to witness the event. It is said that at one time an artificial sun dance was arranged by means of a large vessel of water placed so that the sun's rays played on its surface. Again, the ancient English would put out fires only to start them on Easter eve for the purpose of symbolizing the new life to be begun after the Resurrection.

Boreham tells the story of a great painter who found the light-blue sky of a landscape that he was about to send to an academy exhibition disfigured with severely ugly blotches of dark paint. Quickly

he took his brush and made the picture more beautiful than it had been before by making the blotches fade. That Golgotha Cross, is the most hateful object I have ever gazed upon; God makes it the fairest by spot-lighting it with His love.

Easter points to the resurrection of Christ from which has come a new release of power. There was released a power in the tomb that brought forth the living Lord and this power was passed on to his followers so that Easter day immortality shines forth effulgently.

Easter points out a new valuation of personality. Life is worthwhile to him who sees God's estimate of man.

With the physical limitation of life removed, man comes into a new and higher freedom. There is a new moral and spiritual climate as a result of the resurrected Christ, whose presence is made possible by His Spirit.

There is a new race of men, citizens of the kingdom of God that possess the earth since that first Easter morning which is the hope of a passing world. Why not accept the invitation and go to the church of your choice Easter Sunday?

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Announcing the opening Saturday of HUTCHINSON'S BARGAIN STORE

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
We have a complete line of furniture that we guarantee sells for more than furniture has ever sold for in Morehead.

Blair Bldg.—Opposite Regal Grocery
ROSCOE HUTCHINSON, Mgr.

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because it spreads further and wears longer . . . YET COSTS NO MORE PER JOB

If you want a paint job that will look good for years then be sure to specify Hanna's Green Seal . . . the paint that is honestly made to wear longer.

Morehead Lumber Co.

Morris In First Place At Swim Meet

Morehead College Swimming Ace Scores High In State Competition

Charles Morris, Morehead's exceptional natator, waltzed off with high point honors at the Third Kentucky intercollegiate swimming meet held in Richmond under the aegis of the Eastern State Teachers College April 9. Morris hung up first, third, and fourth for 11 digits to hold his record of never having been outscored in a state meet.

Morris—capped a full second from the 50-yard dash covering the distance in 24.5 seconds, and winning with comparative ease. Charlie was third in the 100-yard freestyle drawing up behind Ramsey and Roberts of Kentucky who placed 1st and 2nd respectively.

The disappointment of the evening to Morris' follower, and to the modest merman himself, was Charlie's dismal failure in the diving in which he placed fourth. Diving has long been the Frankfort flash's specialty, and on former occasions against the same competition Morris has led the way to the wire. However at Richmond Saturday night he was off further than Aunt Mamie's stray cat even miffing his front dive and admittedly meeting no better than the 4th slot.

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minutes
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Hot Cross Buns, Eggs And Rabbits Easter Traditions

The original connection of the egg with Easter is lost in antiquity, but the Romans inherited its sublime symbolism of eternity from the Egyptians, who used them in their spring temple service; the added color being a sign of joyous celebration.

To this day the Persians present each other at spring festivals with hard-boiled eggs, most beautiful in color, and in stripes and patterns, while mounds of eggs hard-boiled and colored, are available at Easter in Spain for rich and poor, who swim about the vendors with shouts and exclamations. Eggs have entered in some way into Easter observances in every country.

Just where the tradition of the rabbit arose is unknown, save that it is found in India and China associated with spring and has always been regarded as the emblem of fertility. The rolling of eggs by children in parts of England, Canada and on the White House lawn at Washington on Easter Monday, was a favorite

pastime for Roman and Teutonic youngsters at their spring games.

Members of the Moravian church have a beautiful way of heralding the Easter morning. As soon as the sun rises over those villages a band of Moravian town-bonneters march through the streets to announce the new-born day. Awake the horns are blowing—Awake the horns are blowing—The Resurrection Day has come is called from street to street and to a wealth of music the people throng to the church, greeting one another on the way. They take up their positions in the

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

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

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

MIDLAND Trail GARAGE

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

County Combine In Win Over Knott

Final Score Is 17-13; Hardest Fought Battle Of Tournament

"Bloody Block" Deaton's Combine won the County basketball tournament pitting the screws to Knott County 17 to 13 in one of the hardest fought battles of the bitterly contended elimination.

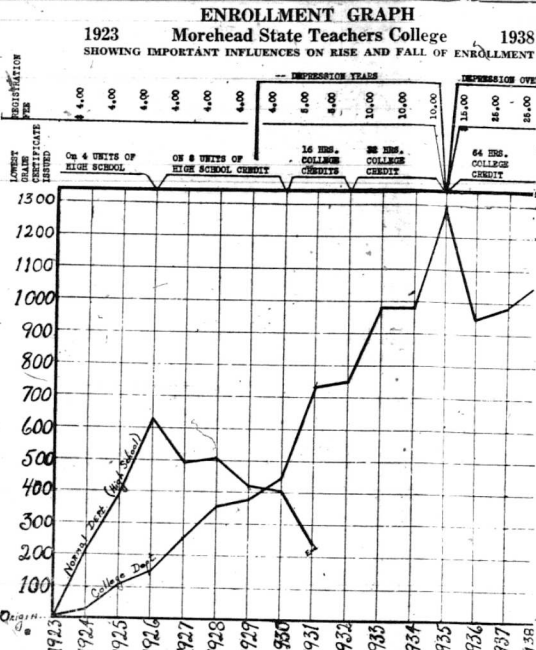
Deaton's Combine, Knott, Rowan and Morgan were the four who battled their way to the semi-finals from the 14 who entered.

The Combine got off to a good start by drawing a bye in the opening round, and from then on the smile of Fortune was upon them.



Not a show but a new hosiery made that shows judgment when worn with tailored clothes in navy, the lighter blues, wine and yellow greens. If your taste runs to the smartly quiet, this warm beige is your shade.

PRICES RANGING FROM 79c TO \$1.25 PER PAIR
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According to Miss Dorothy Henson, recorder, the most important influence in the Morehead State Teachers College enrollment since its establishment in 1923 has been the change of certification laws by the State Legislature.

If one will study the change in laws or requirements for teacher certificates during this period, he will find that they run in almost direct parallel with our enrollment. At the time Morehead State Teachers College was established, certificates to teach could be issued to persons who had completed four units of high school work, two completed in a state normal school for teachers. Since that time there has been

a constant rising in requirements for certification of teachers.

The legislature of 1934 established our present qualifications, so that the first certificate issued now is based upon four years of high school work plus two years of college. At this legislature they also did away with issuance of life certificates. For that reason, our enrollment of 1934 and '35 reached a peak of 1290. It is expected now that the enrollment will go on a slow but gradual increase.

Other contributors to the increase in the enrollment in 1934 and '35 were low enrollment fees and the fact that the depression years laid off teachers, who, with

nothing to do, attended college that year.

The sharp drop for the year following the peak year was the result of the large number of teachers in this section having completed their work for a life certificate, the enlargement of the enrollment fee in 1936, and the return of students to their teaching jobs during the boom of that year.

A NEW MAJOR

A major in Agriculture can be secured at the College, beginning with summer school, according to Mr. H. C. Haggan, head of the Agricultural Department.

WITNESS NOT TRUSTWORTHY

Whatever I say of Spring and what I said Are silly words flung by a silly head Betrayed by the lilac whose leaves invent Toe soon a season's wonderment; Knee-deep in crocuses and they not wise enough To know that April may be sharply soagh.

Such testimony that my lips have stirred Is hardly credible, don't take my word! (All I know is what I've heard.) Heard from the lilac, crocus, under the eaves That house the dried brown last year's leaves. (The heart accepts what the sight believes.)

But a man deceived by such a sky As this, is not to be reckoned When he speaks of Spring—he'd better not try.

—John Ritchey.

GARDEN LUXURIES

No list of garden luxuries would be complete without asparagus, for here is a luxury indeed, though not outside the reach of any gardener who wishes strongly enough to have it. The difficulty in having the season they enviously enjoy their neighbor's asparagus, and the time for starting their own bed. That time is now.

An asparagus planting is a long-lived affair, or it will be if started correctly and managed properly. Its location should be done after study of year-round drainage, for asparagus cannot long endure "wet feet." From the standpoint of eliminating interference with other operations in the garden, any margin, right in other respects, should be chosen. The soil preferably agus is merely asparagus cut deep below the soil surface, ridges being thrown over the row to this depth is had. "Green" asparagus, on the other hand, may be produced with the same variety as "white" but the spears are cut at the soil line, or just below it.

Whether green or white asparagus is to be produced, the crowns should be set deeply. The generally accepted depth is 10 inches. A trench is dug wide enough to accommodate the crowns, though this presents no great difficulty, for asparagus soil may be "made," by

repeated manurings.

There are two "kinds" of asparagus, depending on how the bed is managed. "White" asparagus, the spread out crowns, and about 12 inches deep. Topsoil should be deposited on one side of the trench and subsoil on the other. In the bottom of the trench a tramped inch of manure should be put. If commercial fertilizer is available, it may be sifted over the manure, 1 lb. to 10 feet of trench. Then, an inch of topsoil is spread, and then the crowns, fully placed out, mutilated root-ends clipped off.

The crowns are covered with a few inches of topsoil, and as the spears emerge, the trench is filled, the subsoil last. The spacing of the crown in the row is two feet, and if there are several rows, these should be at least three feet apart; 4 feet is better. Seventy-five crowns should make enough asparagus for canning, to serve once a week, the rest of the year, 1 pint constituting a five-person serving. Asparagus management is easy; keeping down the weeds is all that is needed. Every spring, the

soil surface should be broken and made fine with a disk or hoe so the spears will be straight. Manuring should be done each year, but always at the end of the cutting season for it is only after they leaf out that the asparagus plants can benefit from feeding. The object is to induce thrifty top growth so that the crowns may store within themselves food reserves to give rise to plump and tender spears next season.

There are several varieties, but Mary Washington is that most used, because it is resistant to the numerous rusts that attack asparagus has no enemies of consequence. If the asparagus beetles are numerous they can be checked by turning into the planting a few lively pullets, provided, of course, that the asparagus is not in the main garden.

And, now, with this reminder is there further occasion for any gardener not to have his own asparagus?

Hot cross bun—date from cakes which the Saxons had, in honor of their goddess, Eostre, from which the early Christian sought to expel the weeds by marking them with the "Cross."

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Workers Urged To Secure SS Numbers

Social Security Payments Are Crown In Kentucky

All employees, even those engaged in casual or temporary employment, should have social security account numbers. This advice was given today by Mr. M. E. Vaughn manager of the Lexington Social Security Board

office. Mr. Vaughn said it had been brought to his attention that a number of employers, particularly garages, hotels, and retail stores of all kinds, do not consider casual employees as being covered by the Social Security Act. Some employers have informed us that many of their temporary employees do not have account numbers. Employers should require employees, who do not have account numbers, to fill out form SS-5, Application for Social Security Account Number, at the time of employment. "Under the Social Security Act

employees are required at stated intervals to submit reports to the United States Collector of Internal Revenue," Mr. Vaughn said. "These reports must show the names of the persons from whose wages deductions have been made for social security. They must also show the amount of these wage deductions and the social security number he must submit an application for the person who is employed. "In cases when the employee has left the service of an employer, this is often difficult," Mr. Vaughn added.

URGE FEEDING SALT. MINERAL WITH CARE

Reports of livestock losses apparently caused by excessive feeding of mineral mixtures containing salt continue to reach the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, despite warning against permitting animals to have free access to complex mineral mixtures.

After farmers lose animals they often rush samples of mineral mixtures to their county agent, send them directly to the Experiment Station. In some instances these samples have been found to contain large amounts of salt, ground limestone and finely ground rock phosphate. Rock phosphate contains fluorine which has toxic properties. Bluestone, coppers, sand and other materials have been found in mixtures.

One reason animals sometimes eat so much mineral mixture, when given free access to the mineral, is because they are attracted for salt, says the Experiment Station statement. In getting all the salt they want, they often obtain too much of other ingredients in the mixture that are harmful and may prove fatal.

Keep stock salted regularly, is the advice of the Experiment Station. If stock have free access to salt, and are properly fed, they often require little or no other mineral, as grass and other feeds ordinarily supply most of the needed mineral matter. In any event, salt and mineral mixtures should be used with care, especially if the animals have not been receiving salt regularly.

PASTORS TO HEAR NOTED SOCIOLOGIST

Dr. Paul L. Vogt of the program planning division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has been added to the list of guest speakers at the four annual short courses for town and country pastors and lay leaders at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture April 25-29. Dr. Vogt is a leading authority on rural sociology at Ohio State University.

Other noted speakers are Dr. M. A. Dawber of New York City, one of the best known authorities in the United States on the problems of the town and country church and the rural community; and Dr. O. E. Baker, for 26 years in charge of the farm population and rural life studies of the United States Department of Agriculture. A large number of Kentucky pastors and educators will speak during the week, and Frederick Wallis, commissioner of the Kentucky department of welfare, will speak at a banquet.

The course, which will be open to all pastors and other persons interested in the town and country church, is being undertaken with the endorsement at the request of pastors and lay leaders representing the various religious denominations of Kentucky. In addition to the religious features, the course will offer opportunity of gaining first-hand information about practical and scientific agriculture and establishing contacts with technical workers in the field of agriculture and farm life.

SUGGESTS FINANCIAL TRAINING FOR CHILD

Family finances or lack of finances should never be left to a child's imagination in the opinion of Miss Mary Mumford, who has charge of the nursery school of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "He or she should know exactly why he can't spend as much as Johnny who lives across the street, for in-

stance, so he won't be imagining that his parents are selfish or cruel," it was suggested.

Children are given money to spend should be taught that learning to spend also implies learning to save. They may save a definite amount every week, so that if something unusual comes up they will be able to take care of it. When they are adults they will find many unexpected expenses to be paid, Miss Mumford points out, so why not learn to think of that as children?

Should children be allowed to borrow from their parents, where they are given money regularly? Miss Mumford believes that if they are, then they should be taught to pay the money back in the agreed amount of time. To allow a child to borrow continuously and not pay back develops bad spending habits. Parents of little debts rather than have their children disappointed over something they are denied, a good practice, however, the child care expert believes, as it is best to plan ahead and then accept the consequences.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Leaders from 16 Bell county communities decided to push the plan of winter cover crops on every farm-house; using lime, phosphate, and winter cover crops on level lands where cultivated plants are raised. This is done with grasses and clovers; forest trees planted on land unfit for grazing or cultivation.

A reserve of \$400 remains in the treasury of the Anderson County Sheep Association, with all claims paid for the past year. Farmers have paid \$173 for insurance during 1938, with about a third of them yet to pay.

Taylor county farmers are planning to winter cover with a hanger dairy year, with 127 registered or high-grade cows and heifers recently purchased. Two out of three have been brought into the county, from cow; with testing records of 500 pounds of fat.

Dressing tables made from orange crates—that may not be an entirely new idea, but Ohio county homemakers have found it a workable one. Merchants say that all available crates are in demand, with homemakers speaking for them weeks in advance.

A. J. Woodward, John Owens and Dewey Day, Robertson county sheep leaders, are pushing plans to bring in 500 western ewes to replace small native ewes. Three hundred have already been obtained in the drive. Six hundred sheep have been ordered.

Madison county farmers believe early spring pigs will pay well if they are taken care of properly. Better housing, better care at farrowing time to save more pigs, sanitation and a better balanced ration after farrowing are among their plans.

"If I give way to grief, I must also yield to poverty, to labor, to ambition, to anger until I am torn to pieces by my misfortunes and my lusts,"—Seneca.

"Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought. Our brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks."—Johnson.

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Day and Night Service

ARMO CO EMPLOYEES TO HAVE GARDENS

Employees of the American Rolling Mills Company at Ashland again this year will have gardens on a 60-acre tract of land owned by the company and furnished for the use of families of workmen. The gardens will average 50 by 100 feet, and should provide two-thirds of the vegetables required by a family of five persons, according to John S. Gardner of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, who is assisting in the garden plans.

The company had the land plowed, and will furnish the fertilizer. Seed will be purchased according to John S. Gardner, an official of the company, is helping supervise the project.

Plans presented by Mr. Gardner include improvement of the land by putting part of it in a summer cover crop, and all in rye after the garden season. He expects double yields of vegetables in the community gardens within a few years.

GIRLS STUDY HOW TO MANAGE HOMES

The large enrollment of the home economics department of the University of Kentucky has made it necessary to open a second home management house, to give every senior eight weeks experience in the business of running a home. At both houses the girls are taught to plan and prepare meals at varying costs, to care for the house, to entertain guests with poise and graciousness, and to organize work efficiently. Meals range in cost from 25 to 45 cents per person a day, and are well-balanced and attractive.

Wallis Represents State In Virginia

Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner of Welfare, went to Valley Forge, Pa., last week to represent the State of Kentucky in services held in the Washington Memorial Chamber last Sunday. The weekly service was dedicated to Kentucky, and Commissioner Wallis was designated by Governor Chandler to deliver the address for the occasion.

Each state in the union has its

666 checks COLDS FEVER first day

Local: Tallent, Morehead, 30
Salem, Ky.
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Laxative

own Cunday assigned to it at Valley Forge when tribute is paid to that particular state. The programs are arranged in the order in which the states entered the union, beginning with the first Sunday in January as Delaware State Sunday and continuing through the year ending with Arizona State Sunday in December. April 10 being the fifteenth Sunday in the year was observed by Kentucky as the fifteenth state to enter the union.

Commissioner Wallis spoke on the part Kentucky played in the formulation of the nation and of the influence of George Washington in bringing about the entry of this state into the field. The humanitarian aims of the administration of present day Ken-

tucky "in keeping with the spirit and purpose of George Washington, when the American government was founded" was stressed during his remarks.

Tolerance

The more readily we admit the possibility of our own cherished convictions being mixed with error, the more vital and helpful whatever is right in them will become.

The Clark county tobacco committee is urging farmers to watch for blue mold in plant beds. Bell county homemakers plan to give increased attention to producing garden and other food crops this season.

Independent Classified Ads pay.

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Independent Publishing Company

Phone 235 Morehead, Ky.

Publishers of

The Morehead Independent

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 Courtroom door in the City of Morehead, for non-payment of taxes.

Table listing property owners and their details under the heading 'MORHEAD'. Includes names like Sarah Adkins, Oscar Adkins, A. J. Alfrey, etc., with acreage and tax amounts.

Table listing property owners and their details under the heading 'BOGTOWN'. Includes names like Leonard Williams, Frank Cooper, A. J. Wooten, etc., with acreage and tax amounts.

Advertisement for 'People and Spots in the Late News' featuring a world map and various news snippets. Includes sections like 'FISHermen's Net', 'YOUNGEST "IRON LUNG" PATIENT', 'MANGANESE CRISIS FACED', 'RECORD-BREAKING SMELER', 'It is Dangerous to Substantiate', 'Surveying Mapping - Drafting', and 'CLAIROI, the amazing sham-poo-ool, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair'.

Society News

TELEPHONE 83 OR 235

Math-Physics Students

Several students from the department of mathematics and physics motored to Lexington Tuesday evening and attended a lecture by Dr. Harold K. Schilling of Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

Those attending the meeting were Arthur Elam, Frenchy Hammonds, Thelma Douglas, Paul Mitchell, Ardith Pennington, Barnes Pierce, Ludolph Venable and Larry Greenholz. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wineland and Dr. Black.

To Preside At Initiation Banquet

Mrs. Naomi Claypool, head of the department of art, Morehead College and president of the Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma national educational society, will preside over the initiation banquet of the Beta chapter, which is located in Lexington, on April 14. Mrs. Claypool is making miniature flowers and vases for favors.

Attends Beef Demonstration

Mrs. Myrtle W. Hall, head of the department of home economics, and her Advanced Foods class attended a meat cutting exhibition at the I. C. A. meat market. A demonstrator from the Mumfry Packing Company cut a beef into roasts, steaks, sides, etc. The demonstration was practical experience for the class.

Clothing Class Motors To Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Myrtle W. Hall and the clothing class motored to Mt. Sterling for a field trip in the selection of materials for their second project.

Cozy Theatre MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 15 & 16 Romance In The Dark Gladys Swarthout - John Boles John Barrymore

SUNDAY & MONDAY APRIL 17 & 18 Love Is A Headache Gladys Geare - Franchot Tone

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 Headin' East

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY APRIL 20 & 21 This Way Please

Trail Theatre MOREHEAD KENTUCKY THURSDAY & FRIDAY MARIAN DAVIES-CLARK GABLE CAIN AND MABLE SATURDAY JOHN WAYNE ADVENTURE'S END also new serial: "Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars" SUNDAY & MONDAY DEANNA DURBIN MAD ABOUT MUSIC TUESDAY KERMIT MAYNARD SONG OF THE TRAIL WEDNESDAY GINGER ROGERS-LYLE TALBOT THE 13TH GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groves and son, Wendell, visited Miss Inez Faith Humphrey Sunday.

Miss Belle Goodman is visiting Ed Jones at Brinegar this week.

Miss Leola Caudill visited with friends in Falmouth over the week end.

Mrs. D. M. Holbrook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tinsley Barnard, in Mt. Sterling this week.

Mrs. B. F. Penix and daughters, Frances and Elizabeth, shopped in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. C. O. Peratt and daughter, Frances, visited in Lexington Wednesday and Thursday.

Prof. M. E. George was one of the judges of the District Music Contest in Maysville Tuesday.

Mrs. B. H. Kazee has as her guest this week her sister, Miss Mable Jones, of Rueland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis and son, Jack and Miss Nanette Robinson, visited in Yale Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Webb and son, Mack, of Huntington, W. Va., visited her sister, Mrs. A. W. Adkins, and Dr. Adkins Saturday.

Miss Edna Baker left Wednesday for Lexington to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blair, of Ashland, visited Mr. Blair's brother, Mr. F. P. Blair, Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Gabriel Banks will preach the Easter Sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carl left Tuesday to spend their vacation at Mr. Carl's parents, in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. D. B. Caudill over the week-end.

Mrs. Walter Swift and Mildred, Catherine, Elizabeth and Charlie Blair left Friday for Florida to spend a few days.

Mrs. W. D. Reed and son, Billy, of West Liberty, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bellamy Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Lee and son, John, returned home Monday after a week's visit with Mrs. Lee's parents in Shelby, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clay and son, William Earl, Mrs. O. B. Egan and Mrs. Thelma Litton visited in Lexington Friday.

Miss Pauline Kemper was the guest of Orilla McKinney the past few days. Wednesday she left for Louisville where she is the guest of Miss Ruth Lensing.

Mrs. Robert Anglin and daughter, Virginia Burns, of Austin, arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. Anglin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Egan.

James Arthur Fielding, young son of Mrs. Sadie Fielding was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington Sunday suffering appendicitis. He was operated on Sunday night and is improving nicely.

Mrs. D. M. Holbrook and granddaughter, Helen, visited Mrs. Holbrook's daughter, Mrs. Watt Pritchard, and Mr. Pritchard, Sunday at their home in Ashland. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Barnard and

Two Families x Five Weddings = Tea For Ten



The four sons of Napoleon Bonaparte, left, married the four daughters of Mrs. Elsie Rancourt, seated. They made it unanimous, Napoleon and Elsie. When the Bonapartes left their home town of Lexington, Maine, to visit New York for the first time, Bob Ripley promptly nominated them for his "Believe It or Not" show. A minute before the grand microphone the assembled Bonapartes en masse turned to tea; left to right, Napoleon and Elsie, Bertha and Daniel, Marion and Godfrey, Gertrude and Ludwig, and Elizabeth and Arthur Bonaparte.

children, Alma and Charles, of Mt. Sterling.

All Churches Plan Services For Easter

(Continued from Page One) on Easter Sunday and place a vase of cut flowers or a potted plant on the altar of the church in memory of our loved ones.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services. Come, and worship the Lord.

H. L. MOORE

CHURCH OF GOD

Easter Services 6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Service with the theme "Christ the Conqueror." This will be an impressive presentation of the Resurrection scene. Begin the day with prayer in God's house.

9:30 P. M.—Sunday School 6:30 P. M.—Christian Crusaders service. A service for the youth. Everybody invited.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching—Rev. Bonnie Correll. Turn your steps toward the church.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Services will be held in the Music Room of Fields Hall of the Morehead State Teachers College, Palm Sunday, April 16th, at 9:00 a. m. Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, Jr. will be in charge of morning prayer and sermon with the theme being "The Victory of the Cross." Preceding this service the blessing and distribution of the palms will take place. The public is cordially invited.

FILGIRN HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday School—10 a. m. Preaching Service—11 a. m. Young People's Service—8:45 p. m. Evangelistic Meeting—7:15 p. m. Cottage Prayer Meeting Tuesday—7:15 p. m. Church Prayer Meeting Thursday—7:15 p. m.

The place of the cottage prayer meeting will be announced at the Sunday services. We will study the fourth chapter of Daniel this week in the Thursday night prayer service.

WELCOME ONE AND ALL TO THESE SERVICES. REV. CHAS. L. ODEK, PASTOR. Independent ads get results.

U. of K. Enrollment Under High Mark

3,470 Enter As Semester Classwork Begins; 3,535 High Point

Surpassing the registration figure for the second term of the 1936-37 school year at the University of Kentucky by a margin of 203, the current semester's enrollment of the state institution closed officially February 14, with a total of 3,470 students entered for classwork, the largest second semester's enrollment in the history of the University.

The figure missed reaching the first semester's all-time record of 5,535 by only 63 registrants. In the past the second semester count has always fallen approximately 150 short of that of the first session. Although February 14 marked the end of registration for regular students, those entering the University for independent work will be allowed extra time for signing up.

Among those registered from Bowan county are: Ernie Viell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Brown, Morehead; Katherine Jackson, Morehead; Dorothy Redwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Redwine, Morehead.

Cabinet Heads, Major Spenders Confer With F. D. R.

President Roosevelt summoned five cabinet officers and the chiefs of his major spending agencies to the White House last night to discuss his forthcoming message to Congress on the business slump and relief. Those called to the conference included: Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of State, Secretary of the Interior, who directed the huge public works program with which the administration sought to "prime the pump" of business in the early days of the New Deal. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Postmaster General Farley. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who said Monday that the business situation required some government aid. Harry Hopkins, the work relief administrator, who has been the

Roosevelt administration's biggest spender in the past. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which Congress recently authorized to make \$100,000,000 of long-term industrial and public works loans. James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary, and Stephen Early, his press secretary. President Roosevelt interrupted his work at relief spending recommendations today to deny in cheerful but emphatic terms that he and the vice president had not engaged in a "big" but "pump-priming" expenditures or anything else.

TABB THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY

FRIDAY AMATEUR NIGHT On the State-Local Talent Contest Feature FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY SATURDAY HOLLYWOOD ROUNDUP Black Jones "Painted Stallion" SUNDAY THE BLACK DOLL Donald Woods-Larry Grey "Mysterious Plot"

TRIMBLE THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY

THURSDAY FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY John Boles, Jack Oakie and Ida Lupino FRIDAY MERRILY WE LIVE * CONSTANCE BENNET - Brian Aherne SATURDAY OLD WYOMING TRAIL Charles Starrett-Barbara Weeks "Wild West Days" SUNDAY HOLLYWOOD HOTEL Dick Powell - Rosemary Lane Benny Goodman's Orchestra PENTONITARY John Howard - Joan Parker THURSDAY JUDGE HARRY'S CHILDREN Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and Cecilia Parker WEDNESDAY HAWK CALLS Bobby Breen, Ned Sparks and Irvin S. Cobb THURSDAY WALKING DOWN BROADWAY Claude Rains, Dixie Dyer and Michael Whelan

GROCERIES THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

- 2 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes & 1 pkg. Wheat Krispies 17c Navy Beans 5 lbs. 21c Del Monte Apricots 21c Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 25c DEL MONTE FANCY SLICED Sugar Peas 2 No. 2 cans 29c DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN Green Beans 2 No. 2 cans 23c BAXTER'S CUT GREEN REFUGEE Pork & Beans 3 23-oz. cans 25c USCO Spaghetti 2 21-oz. cans 17c Pineapple Juice can 33c DEL MONTE USCO Large Oats regular 17c USCO Large Oats quick 17c Rockwood Chocolate 1/2-lb 12c Vacuum Pack Coffee lb. 27c USCO 40-50 Prunes 2 lbs. 13c NBC Ritz Crackers lb. pkg 21c NBC Fig Jumbles lb. 24c USCO Scratch Feed. 25 lb. 55c 100 LBS. \$2.11 Soft-a-Silk Cake Flour box 27c Chick-Chick Egg Dye pkg 10c SOLID COLOR. 3 PACKAGES for 25c Magic Wand Egg Dye pkg 10c MODERNISTIC, MARBLE DESIGN. 3 for 25c Molasses No. 2 1/2 can 25c BRER RABBIT P. & G. Soap 6 bars 23c Ivory Soap large cake 10c MEDIUM CAKE 8c BAR Oxydol large box 21c CRESCENT SKINNED large box 21c Crisco 1 lb. 19c; 3 lbs. 49c Camay Soap, 2 for 11c Lava Soap MEDIUM CAKE 2 bars 11c Pickles 24-oz. jar 21c HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER Heinz Mustard 7-oz. 9c POPPY SEED McCOMICK'S McCormick's Paprika pkg 9c USCO Tall Milk 3 cans 20c

CHOICE MEATS, FRIDAY & SAT.

- Pork Loin lb. 25c CENTER CUTS 29c LB. Mild Dairy Cheese lb. 20c Corn King Bacon lb. 26c SLICED 28c LB. Sliced Bacon 1/2-lb. pkg 16c DELICIOUS BRAND Rib Roast lb. 28c Round Steak lb. 28c Loins Steak lb. 32c Hams lb. 23c; butt half lb. 25c EGGS CRESCENT SKINNED 2 DOZEN 43c; 3 DOZEN 64c Eggs loose 1 doz. 21c 2 DOZEN 41c; 3 DOZEN 61c Shank's Callies lb. 19c Regular Callies lb. 18c Easter Kolbossi lb. 23c

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