

THE INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

Number 18

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938.

Volume V.

1,000 Visitors Are Expected to Attend High School Fete

Football Game To Be Played Friday At Jayne Stadium

May Day Festivities, Dance, Picture Show Also On Program

More than a thousand graduating seniors and undergraduate students from the high schools of Eastern and Central Kentucky are expected to flood the campus, Friday, May 6, to take part in Morehead College's initial High School Day.

The inauguration of High School Day as an annual event here at Morehead will be climaxed by one of the largest celebrations ever to be held here at the College. From early morning until midnight the visitors will face a battery of hours chocked to the brim with gala entertainment.

Lineups For Friday's Grid Game Released

Here's how the "Blue" and "Gold" football teams of the Morehead State College Eagles will line up at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Jayne Stadium for their final and most important scrimmage game of the season.

- Hammonds (c) LE, Marzetti LT, Houshens LG, Adams G, Horton C, Deston Morris RG, J. Varney RT, Gilliam RB, Robertson RB, Kisler Lewman QB, Stanley Fair LH, Gast Ratings FB, Fitch B, Varney FB Anderson. Reserves: Blues--Boyd, Edwards, Greenholts, Burton, Golds, Coombs, Trapp, Petro, Williamson, Herp. Redline, Laughlin; Umpire, Senft; Referee, Norman, Wyn...

in the spacious gymnasium sends to the guest on his merry way to a special convocation. Immediately following this there will be a demonstration by the Blue and Gold members of the Senior Natatorium, one of the most beautiful indoor pools (Continued on page four.)

MOREHEAD THIS WEEK . . .

It happened to us, but we didn't think it would happen to him for a long time. We speak of George Martin Calvert, former co-editor and co-publisher of the Independent. In case you don't know it, George Martin middle-aged and it was Winchell says, in Detroit, last week. We always knew that George was a "pert" lady man, but so far as getting the nose around his neck . . . well, that is something different. Besides marrying for love, maybe George Martin, could write some forceful editorials on international diplomacy, had in mind doing his bit toward perpetuation of the good will between the United States and Canada for her married a young lady from Ontario.

In case you want to send congratulations or some such, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert live at 961 Atkinson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Morehead is rapidly becoming a Saturday town, akin to its Bluegrass neighboring cities. In past years Saturday has been a dull day for most merchants, except grocery stores and meat markets. Now it is one of the best days in the week. The merchants' free coupon drawings each Saturday is given as the principal reason (Continued on Page 4.)

Governor Names Mrs. Adkins County Judge

Governor A. B. Chandler yesterday appointed Mrs. Langley Adkins as County Judge of Elliott County, succeeding her late husband, who was the only Republican ever to be elected to that office in Elliott.

President Babb Becomes Member Of Social Group

Aim is To Study Problems And Apply Scientific Cures

President H. A. Babb recently accepted an invitation to become a member of American Sociological Society, which is a erudite group for the study of social and its problems by sanctioned scientific methods. Mr. F. W. Hankins, president of the society, speaks of this: "Sociology has made many important advances during the past few years and it is personal determination and in academic status. These advances are in no small part due to the pooling of effort and the interstimulation made possible by the American Sociological Society. (Certain, each of us would be wiser if both in his scholarly equipment) and in his standing as a scholar were the Society to disband, whatever weakness it is personal determination to every professional sociologist; and whatever strengthens it adds to the professional status and dignity of the sociologist, it is personal determination to every professional sociologist."

Breck Captures Top Honors At Festival

Three Groups of Morehead Musicians Are Rated "Superior"

Breckington Training School musicians again distinguished themselves by their success in competing in at the Kentucky Musical Festival held at Lexington last week. The Breckington Senior, High and Senior High mixed choruses, under the direction of Prof. M. E. George won a rating of "superior," singing without accompaniment. Rose another award of "superior" was given the Junior High School Girls, directed by Prof. Keith Davis with Virginia Harsham accompanying.

A like rating went to the Junior High boys, directed by Prof. George and accompanied by Miss Amy Irene Moore. This is the second consecutive year that the Junior High girls and Senior High mixed choruses have won superior ratings. All the groups attended the all-state chorus conducted by Nabel Cain of Chicago with a chorus of 600 voices. Miss Lucille Catlett and Mrs. Robert Day accompanied the Morehead group to Lexington.

Elliott County Man Is Victim Of Blast

Drew Howard, 25, of Sand Gap, a relative of J. B. Fraley of Morehead, was one of the 45 men who died in a mine explosion at Grundy, Va. Before going to Virginia to work his aunt, Martha Fraley, at Sand Gap. Funeral rites were conducted there with burial in the Sand Gap cemetery, after the remains were taken from Virginia. Rev. T. F. Lyons officiated at the funeral, held April 25. Four brothers and a sister, all died within the last two and one-half years.

Funeral Held For George Harmon, 72, At Residence Here

Funeral rites for George Thomas Harmon, 72-year-old Spaniard-American War veteran were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon with burial in Pine Hill cemetery.

Mr. Harmon has been in ill health for several months. He died Friday at the Kings Daughter Hospital in Ashland where he was removed for treatment last week when his condition became critical. A former employee of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. Mr. Harmon resigned several years ago because of ill health. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. Lyons August 11, H. L. Moore. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home. Mr. Harmon was born in Bath County, November 14, 1865, the son of John and Artie Myers Harmon. Allocated 22 years ago he married Emma Robinson. He was active in the Spanish-American War and a member of the K. K. K. M. Lodge. Mr. Harmon was employed by the C. & O. railroad for 10 years. He was survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Harry Leigh of Ashland and Mrs. J. A. Brownie, Buffalo, New York. He was a brother of James Harmon, Owensville. Mr. Harmon spent his early life in the lumber business and was connected for many years with S. M. Bradley.

RE-HIRED AS SUPT. OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

Roy Cornette

The Board of Education re-hired Roy Cornette as Superintendent of Rowan County Schools for four years at a meeting Monday morning. Mr. Cornette, a graduate of the Morehead State Teachers College, has served in this capacity during the last four years.

Ashland and Mrs. J. A. Brownie, Buffalo, New York. He was a brother of James Harmon, Owensville. Mr. Harmon spent his early life in the lumber business and was connected for many years with S. M. Bradley.

Gov. Chandler To Launch Campaign For Senatorial Post

Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler will not be a special executive duties and began his first active duty among the voters of the State in a campaign which he has already accepted. The pre-campaign tour, which has already been launched by the Governor, will not be a special trip which has been arranged by his campaign headquarters will be at the county seat of each county in central Kentucky as far as the headwaters of the Big Sandy River, in Harlan county, and to the Tennessee border in southeastern Kentucky (Continued on page 4)

44 File Applications For August Degrees With College Registrar

A list of the August, 1938, graduates has been released through the registrar's office. Of the forty-four applicants, thirty-seven are to receive Bachelors of Arts in Education; two are to receive Bachelors of Science in Education; two will receive Bachelors of Arts; and one student, Edward E. Bell, is to graduate with a Bachelor of Science.

Bachelor of Arts in Education

William Halbert Colborn, Dorothy Lee Colborn, Max E. Calhoun, Edward E. Bell, Bonnie B. Blair, Marian Virginia Blair, Russell Boy, Helen Carmichael, Hazel A. Carter, Burgess, Douglas, Octavia W. Graves, Wilbur Gordon Hackney, K. B. Morris, Bertha L. James, Ruth Miller Lyons, Cordeil Martin, Edith Martin, Gertrude Mae Mauk, Edith Mabley Johnson, K. B. Morris, Lena Antis Nevison, Edith Hayes Noe, James E. Pennington, Virginia Elizabeth Phillips, Ivetta Wayne Power, Elizabeth Allen Ricketts, Woodrow Taylor, Emma Shadr Sample, L. Mae Shearer, Marie Sturgill, Woodrow Taylor, James Stanley Trimble, Irvin Triplett, Monnie Wallen, Elizabeth F. Weaver, Darline Porter Williams, Carl N. Woods.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Red L. Croswaite, William Lowell Gearhart, Woodrow D. Gearhart, Gare B. Patrick.

PRIZE DRAWING

The drawing for prizes at the merchants' weekly fifty dollar award this week will be held Saturday on Main Street between the L. G. A. Grocery Store and Woody's Service Station. Awards will be divided the same as they have in the past.

HALEMAN BAPTISTS TO HAVE MEETING

The Haldeman Baptist Sunday School meets at the Haldeman Baptist Church every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The next meeting was held last Sunday was 59. Since Sunday School was resumed on March 27, attendance has been good. It is the desire of church workers to get every child in and around Haldeman to attend Sunday School.

Roy Cornette Named Rowan School Supt.

Mrs. A. F. Ellington Re-Hired As Principal Of Morehead High School; All Consolidated District Teachers Employed

Roy Cornette was re-employed for a term of four years as Superintendent of Rowan County Schools at a meeting of the Board of Education Monday. Superintendent Cornette, a graduate of the Morehead State Teachers College has served in this capacity since July 1, 1934. Before being employed as Superintendent he was principal of the Haldeman Consolidated School for five years.

Gov. Chandler To Launch Campaign For Senatorial Post

Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler will not be a special executive duties and began his first active duty among the voters of the State in a campaign which he has already accepted. The pre-campaign tour, which has already been launched by the Governor, will not be a special trip which has been arranged by his campaign headquarters will be at the county seat of each county in central Kentucky as far as the headwaters of the Big Sandy River, in Harlan county, and to the Tennessee border in southeastern Kentucky (Continued on page 4)

Bowne Gives Plan To Assist in Drive

Ask Mayor To Issue Proclamation For Crippled Children

Mayor Warren Lappin will be asked to issue a proclamation declaring a half-holiday in Morehead on Wednesday afternoon, May 18, M. S. Bowne, chairman of the Crippled Children fund, said this morning. A softball team from the Morehead State Teachers College will meet a team composed of the factory and downtown coaches on Wednesday afternoon.

Lambert Fails To Give \$4,000 Bond

Clellie Lambert, of Morehead, waived examining trial at a special session of Rowan County Court Saturday, and Judge D. B. Caudill set his bond at \$4,000 on a warrant charging him with the murder of a young boy, Bill Foster, Spanish-American war veteran.

Local Church Sends C. P. Caudill To Meet

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Birmingham, Alabama, has just approved by a vote of 26 a general plan of unification of the three branches of Methodism. The Northern Methodist and the Protestant Episcopal churches already approved the merger at their last general conferences. The union will bring together into one church 8,000,000 Methodists, making the organization the largest Protestant Church in the world with resources totaling one billion dollars. C. P. Caudill, president of the People's Bank of Morehead is a delegate to the General Conference. This is a distinct honor not only to Mr. Caudill himself but to Morehead to be represented by one of its citizens at such an important conference.

Special Judge Here In Federal Action

Coleman S. Moffett, Special Master from Winchester, appointed by Federal Judge H. Church Ford to hear evidence in condemnation proceedings to iron out titles on land the United States has an option in the Cumberland Park Area is here this week. Mr. Moffett expects to hold court until all titles are ironed out approximately 100 tracts, aggregating 20,000 acres.

F. P. Hall, Jr., Is Victim Of Accident

F. P. Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hall of Lexington, and formerly of Morehead, was killed last week at Lexington when a bicycle he was riding crashed into on a rock which caused a concussion. It was thought at first that the youth was not seriously injured, but it was necessary later to move him to a hospital where death occurred.

Spring Pageant To Be Given At M. H. S. Thursday, May 12

Probably the most outstanding event of the year at Morehead High School will be the Spring Pageant, Thursday evening, May 12. The name of the pageant is "The Parade of Nations." "Queen of Nations" will be represented by Audrey Hall, "King of Nations," Earl Maxey; "King of Rhythm," Faisy Black; Two hundred twenty-five groups from all grades will make up the cast. The play is an original one, written by Mrs. Beulah Williams. Miss Vera Powers will be pianist while teachers of each grade will assist.

Second Story Men Rob P. Martindale

Farnell Martindale, owner of Anon 'n Andy Restaurant and the Varsity Recreation Parlors, reported to police Monday morning that \$24 in silver money was stolen from a coat hanging over a bench in the street and took the money from a coat hanging over a bench in which he was sleeping. Police said today that they expected to make arrests shortly as they had considerable evidence as to who the culprits were.

BOOST CHANDLER CLUB ORGANIZED AT M. S. T. C.

"Chandler-For-Senator" club was organized this week in the Men's Hall of the Morehead State Teachers College. Cordell Martin was elected president of the organization; Hugh Smith, vice-president, and Frank Tate, secretary. The club will promote a candidate for senator among students in the College.

Extend The Glad Hand Of Welcome Next Friday

The Morehead State Teachers College will entertain a thousand guests here all-day Friday. Those guests will be students of High Schools, most of them from Senior classes. Everyone's a host here. All Morehead people should assist in extending the glad hand to these guests. Make them feel at home - help to make them choose Morehead as their next vacation spot. The attitude of our townspeople and business houses will go far toward bringing these students to Morehead.

Mrs. A. F. Ellington Re-Hired As Principal Of Morehead High School; All Consolidated District Teachers Employed

Mrs. Ethel Ellington was re-employed as Principal of the Morehead High School for next year. This will mark Mrs. Ellington's second year as head of the school. Frank Laughlin and Austin Riddle were again named Principals of the Haldeman and Farmers Consolidated Schools, respectively. Ted L. Croswaite will replace Miss Thelma Allen as Principal at Elliottville.

Toy Band And Original Costumes Part of Performance

Mrs. Ethel Ellington was re-employed as Principal of the Morehead High School for next year. This will mark Mrs. Ellington's second year as head of the school. Frank Laughlin and Austin Riddle were again named Principals of the Haldeman and Farmers Consolidated Schools, respectively. Ted L. Croswaite will replace Miss Thelma Allen as Principal at Elliottville. Roy Holbrook was rehired as coach at Morehead High. Other teachers employed for this school include: Grace Croswaite, Carl Wade, Neil T. Cassidy, Mary Alice Calvert, Telford Devon, Mayne Blair, Wynona Jennings, Leola B. Lewis, Gene Henry, Sibbie Caskey, Beulah Williams, Nelle Tolliver and Elizabeth Layton.

Local Church Sends C. P. Caudill To Meet

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Birmingham, Alabama, has just approved by a vote of 26 a general plan of unification of the three branches of Methodism. The Northern Methodist and the Protestant Episcopal churches already approved the merger at their last general conferences. The union will bring together into one church 8,000,000 Methodists, making the organization the largest Protestant Church in the world with resources totaling one billion dollars. C. P. Caudill, president of the People's Bank of Morehead is a delegate to the General Conference. This is a distinct honor not only to Mr. Caudill himself but to Morehead to be represented by one of its citizens at such an important conference.

BOOST CHANDLER CLUB ORGANIZED AT M. S. T. C.

"Chandler-For-Senator" club was organized this week in the Men's Hall of the Morehead State Teachers College. Cordell Martin was elected president of the organization; Hugh Smith, vice-president, and Frank Tate, secretary. The club will promote a candidate for senator among students in the College.

Extend The Glad Hand Of Welcome Next Friday

The Morehead State Teachers College will entertain a thousand guests here all-day Friday. Those guests will be students of High Schools, most of them from Senior classes. Everyone's a host here. All Morehead people should assist in extending the glad hand to these guests. Make them feel at home - help to make them choose Morehead as their next vacation spot. The attitude of our townspeople and business houses will go far toward bringing these students to Morehead.

The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

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

Office and Plant—Corner Carey Avenue and Railroad Street—Telephone 235

Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act of March 8, 1879.

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 (All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance)

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, May 5, 1938.

AMERICANS CAN DEFEND AMERICA

The German-American Bund with some thirteen other national organizations is said to be planning an expedition into politics in the fall. Its platform, inspired by tenets of National Socialism, is somehow to encompass the main planks: "Americanism" and "anti-Communism." To the forefront also is hostility to the Jews.

Americans today are being confronted with many and varied organizations claiming to sell a brand of superior Americanism. Only a rash dogmatist will undertake to give a final definition of Americanism. But every man and woman conversant with the history of America knows that genuine Americanism does not include racial animosity and does not ground its action upon hatred and antagonism for groups.

The American who has been rooted in the United States or who has learned its traditions, remembering the English, the Dutch, the Irish, the Jews, the men and women of all races who came to North America centuries ago, knows that Americanism does not rest upon a narrow racial base. The best in the "American dream" is an ideal of humanity itself. The men and women who are giving America its true and generous in the American character, not to that which is bigoted and hateful.

Americans should be slow to the unreliability of both "anti-Communism" and "anti-Fascism" as political tags. Japan, Germany, and Italy are joined in an anti-Communist alliance. It is significant, however, that the spectacular undertakings of these nations have been aimed against the Communists. Japan and Russia, Germany concentrates upon expanding its national influence in Central Europe and maintains a trade understanding with the Soviet Union. And the Communists in their anti-Fascist crusades are merely hiding their true intent: they can destroy or dictate to their collaborators.

Americanism is hostile to Communism. But America's answer to Communism should not be a mere negative, police program, as suggested by a "puff" article. Its answer is to be found in remedying abuses and in making liberty so fruitful in spiritual, intellectual, and economic wealth that Communism and Fascism alike will appear only as an impoverishment to all free men.

A FUTURE FOR ERRAND BOYS

The town of Cardiff in Wales is attempting to make the job of errand boy something more than a cul-de-sac; and the Juvenile Employment Committee there is submitting to the National Council for Children's Work a scheme whereby a pool of the Chamber of Trade's errand boys, who are approaching the age of dismissal, would be drawn upon automatically to fill vacancies in higher-grade work. It is time that something of this sort was done; for the errand boy everywhere appears to have less chance of a career than neophytes in other professions and trades.

By contrast, the post office boy is, traditionally, almost as good a start for the business man as the proverbial half-a-crown in his pocket, and to have cleaned the windows, and swept the floor, and polished up the handle of the front door,

is to have laid the foundations of eminence. The cabin boy may aspire to being a captain, the bootboy need not, of necessity, have his heart in his boots, and the call boy may well turn out a man of parts; but to run errands is, at present, to run oneself to a standstill.

One reason for this is that the errand boy unlike these young workers, has little opportunity of learning the trade to which he is an auxiliary; but his job is, intrinsically, no less valuable, and demands, perhaps, even more sustenance and to be theirs, and deserves, equally, to be a stepping stone to better things.

PROGRESS BEFORE PUNISHMENT

Speaking from the bench of his traffic court recently, a New York City magistrate read a statement: "We have reached," he said, "the peak of safety that can be accomplished by the punishment of the motorist."

Specifically, his complaints were against certain inadequacies and inefficiencies in the physical and technical system for controlling today's mammoth traffic volume—in the street system itself, in traffic signals, signs and other control devices, and the con-

tinuing lack of uniformity among such devices.

The magistrate's remarks hit at a situation which is fundamental to the whole motor traffic problem: The failure to provide the motorist with streets and highways made as safe as possible, but at the same time demanding from him the optimum of caution in his driving. Too much emphasis has been placed on the carelessness of the driver and not enough on the carelessness which allows removable physical hazards to remain in the street and highway pattern.

Industry, the National Conservation Bureau reminds us, long ago learned this lesson. Efforts to drag the working man into avoiding accidents, industrial management learned, were futile until he was first provided with safe working conditions and equipment. Just trying could not safeguard a worker in a hazardous environment. That management recognized and acted upon this principle is the fundamental reason why industrial accidents have been halved during the past 20 years.

If the driver is given facilities from which basic hazard has been removed to the greatest possible degree, and if he is governed by intelligent traffic laws intelligently enforced, the major responsibility for traffic accidents devolves upon him. Then we should make real progress in bringing motor traffic under control but in greatly facilitating traffic movement.

HISTORY THAT ISN'T BUNK

When Henry Ford in an unguarded moment some years ago expostulated that "history is bunk" he brought down on his head the censures and chidings of editors, patriots and savants. But now comes confirmation of that sentiment from H. G. Wells, so well known for his "Outline of History." Mr. Wells, apparently in a mood of disillusionment over the League of Nations, is reported to have told an English audience he agreed with the Ford remark.

The motor manufacturer, it may be recalled, explained that what he meant was that the way most history was taught made it little better than luncheon—the implication being that too much of written history deals with wars and destruction, and too little with the folk ways and constructive activities of mankind. It is a coincidence that the British author's support should come at a time when Mr. Ford has participated in a conference with the League of Nations which may write a paragraph of the kind of productive history in which he believes.

History has indeed too often and too largely concerned itself with the disagreements, antagonisms and conflicts of mankind and has not always stopped to note when they agreed or got together for helpful purposes. If the meeting of the Roosevelt and the Ford points of view should result in putting thousands of men to work, that would be a very wholesome kind of history. And even in the international field which pains Mr. Wells, it is not impossible—as shown in a certain way by the Anglo-Italian agreement—for a bridging of gaps to take place which will bring world co-operation nearer and prove diplomatic history need not all be "bunk."

A PARDON TO DR. TOWNSEND

Ordinary human kindness was at the same time good politics in the executive pardon issued to Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of the old-age pension movement, just as he was about to enter the District of Columbia jail to serve a thirty-day sentence for contempt of an investigating committee of the House of Representatives. By this act President Roosevelt and the legislative leaders whom he surrounds have wisely avoided a situation that could have been exploited as martyrdom.

Congress cannot afford a precedent of a witness bolting from a committee room in indignation, and the United States does not incline to the holding of public prisoners. And that is a tribute to the existence and the power of free speech; for only where free speech exists would the sympathy elicited by imprisonment of a leader be a political weapon in the hands of his followers.

HONORING JEFFERSON

Americans will soon be carrying an image of Thomas Jefferson on the five-cent pieces in their pockets instead of the metallic portrait of Chief Two-Guns-White-Calf which has graced the obverse side of the "buffalo nickel." Thus the features of the plaster-pattern of democracy will doubtless become more familiar than they have been by their appearance on the \$2 bill which happens to be an object of superstition in Jefferson's honor.

It is natural that the Democratic Administration should wish to honor the founder of its party. Also appropriate would be either of two proposals that have been made. One of these would be the renaming of the Library of Congress in Jefferson's honor, since his growth of Congress in Jefferson's honor formed the nucleus of its growth. Another would be the construction of a large and needed civic auditorium in the national capital, already an approved FWA project if funds should be available to honor the Jefferson auditorium to freedom of speech.

MEXICO CITY NOW USING PARKING METERS

Since the installation of parking meters was first begun in Mexico City during the fall of 1937 a total of 520 meters have been placed up to the present time in the most congested areas of the city.

Local observers stated that initially the motoring public in Mexico City was not receptive to the parking meters, partly because they were accustomed to paying a small fee to watchmen or "vigilantes" who operated under the supervision of the police department and gained their livelihood by guarding parked automobiles.

"The height of all philosophy is to know thyself, and the end of this knowledge is to know God."

ALL IN THE RACE



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR MAY 8

CO-OPERATING IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:30-41 GOLDEN TEXT—For he that is not against us is on our part.—Mark 9:40

PRIMARY TOPIC—When We First

JUNIOR TOPIC—Not in Our Class

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working With Others for Christ

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Co-operating in Service.

That there is strength in united and co-operative effort is a truth so obvious that in the affairs of the home and of the office we would not attempt to make progress with a house divided against itself. But with strange and destructive inconsistency some who are engaged in the propagation of the Christian faith, and often the very folk who speak much of love and fellowship and sacrificial service, fight one another with cunning and often bitterness of spirit, and all in the name of Christ whom they profess to serve.

No one who is awake to the real issue involved would ask any true believer to co-operate in Christian work with those who, while holding the name and outward symbols of the followers of Christ, deny His deity and His Word. But surely there is need for loving co-operation between all those who truly love the Lord, who believe in Him and in His Word. Why should we permit non-believers to divide us when the world is dying without Christ and without hope? May this lesson bring many true Christians who may not see eye to eye on some point of church polity or interpretation into fellowship and united strength for God.

I. A dispute by the way.—vv. 30-34.

Jesus had taken his disciples from the Mount of Transfiguration by secluded made through Galilee so that He might instruct them in the all-important truths regarding his death and resurrection. One could hardly conceive of a more beautiful arrangement for their growth both in knowledge and grace. Did they only by it? No; they not only did not understand that He told them but they used their time to dispute "among themselves who should be the greatest." 34.

Possibly James, Peter, and John were a bit puffed up by their experience on the Mount, or perhaps the others were jealous because Jesus had taken them with Him. Or perchance it was just another unprovoked expression of the sinful pride that is so close to the surface of the human heart and mind. Ambition to be great for God is commendable, but so small is the man who seeks to vaunt himself in personal vainglory.—vv. 35-37.

"True greatness . . . consists not in attaining the first place in the notice and praise of the world, not in being served by many, but in being willing to stoop down to a humble place, not for the sake of self-advancement, not in timid diffidence, but in order to serve others for the sake of Christ."

name of Christ that brings us

the glory of His presence with us. Every deed of kindness and love is commendable and has its own reward, but there is a vast difference between it and humble service in the name and for the glory of Christ. How unfortunate that the church has got itself into so much social service and has sometimes forgotten to do the work of Christ in His name.

III. A Lesson in Co-operation.—vv. 38-41.

John, quick to apprehend spiritual truth, sees in the teaching of Christ concerning the little child the condemnation of something he had done. "If indeed

it be true that to receive a child,

is to receive Christ, and to receive Christ, said John within himself, 'what did I do when I forgave that man who in the Name was casting out a demon?' Verily the light had broken in upon him" (Morgan).

The man who casts out demons, or who gives the disciples of Jesus a cup of water, in His name—that is with true faith in Christ, and in His power, and for His glory—must be a believer. He may not belong to our group or circle, he may not speak our language, he may not use our methods, but if he is serving Christ, we should not forbid him or speak evil of him. God has at times

called a man to witness for Him, who has done so in a manner distasteful to others, and these in turn have aligned themselves against him and hindered his full usefulness in the world. One of the great evidences of the last generation used methods which shocked many church folk. They stood against him, and yet that was used to align the best of business and professional men to the church that others had scarcely touched, into earnest Christian testimony and service which continues to this day. You and I may not like one; another's appearance, or voice, or methods, but let us love and cooperate with one another for Christ's sake!

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Student Nurse at the Training School for nurses at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have graduated from a standard four-year high school course, which must have included certain specified units. Applications will be accepted from senior students subject to later proof of graduation. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their thirtieth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications. These age limits will not be waived in any case.

Full information may be obtained from Flora Cooper, Secretary, U. S. Civil Service, Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

JAPANESE POWER TO DEVELOP CHINA

It has been reported in the Japanese official press that 20 electric-power companies have combined to form the China Electric Co. formed to control the country utility services of North and Central China.

The company will have a capital of approximately \$2,800,000. The Japanese Iron Manufacturing Company and other producers are expected to control the China Development Company to exploit the iron and coal mines of that area.

"Garner up pleasant thoughts in your mind, for pleasant thoughts make pleasant lives."—WILKINS.

GROCERIES THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

- Red Kidney Beans 2 lbs. 11c Baked Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c BAXTER'S BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 25c SPRING GARDEN STRINGLESS Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c DEL MONTE, HALVES Pineapple No. 2 can 16c CRUSHED Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 20c STANDARD Sardines No. 1 can 10c DEL MONTE USCO Spaghetti 21-oz. can 9c NBC Mint Creams 2 pkgs. 19c OREO SANDWICH AND TRIO SANDWICH Marshmallow Puffs 1b. 21c NBC Puffed Rice pkg. 10c Puffed Wheat pkg. 9c Yellow Corn Meal pkg. 9c QUAKER Chili Sauce 12-oz. bottle 15c USCO USCO Coffee 1b 14c; 3 lbs. 39c Instant Postum 8-oz. can 43c Cake Flour box 25c SWANSOWN Columbia Ammonia qt 13c Cream Corn Starch lb. pkg. 9c Laundry Fluid qt. bottle 18c USCO USCO Rice 2 lbs. 13c

CHOICE MEATS, FRIDAY & SAT.

- Pork Loin lb. 28c CENTER CUT CHOPS 28c LB. Pork Butts lb. 22c Longhorn Cheese lb. 19c WISCONSIN STATE BRAND Long Bologna lb. 18c Corn King Bacon lb. 27c MACHINE SLICED 28c LB. Cooked Salami lb. 22c Frankfurters lb. 22c SHEEP CASING Square Berliner lb. 23c Smoked Ham Hocks lb. 15c Loin Steak lb. 32c Rib Roast lb. 28c Plate Boil lb. 15c Pot Roast lb. 20c

UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Recent Article In Independent Dealing With CCC Camp Classed As Mis-Leading

Editors Note: This article was prepared by the U. S. Forest Department following publication of an article in these columns on the Morehead CCC camp.

Recent articles in the Morehead Independent presenting much valuable and interesting information regarding the activities carried on by the CCC camp at Morehead, have perhaps conveyed the impression that construction and maintenance work, as well as protection of woodlands against fire on the Cumberland National Forest would cease were the CCC camps to be discontinued, states an announcement from division headquarters.

Since 1937 approximately 125,000 acres of forest land in the Best River District including parts of Rowan, Morgan, Bath, Menifee,

Baby chicks from UNITED STATES Approved Hatchery
We are hatching chicks every week now.



You have all the best breed to pick from White-Barre and Buff Rocks, White and Silver Laced 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 production and standard qualities and blood tested (for B. W. D.) by Authorized Selecting Agent under the supervision of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association.

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

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

YOUR SHERWIN WILLIAMS DEALER SAYS
"DON'T LIKE TO BRAG - BUT THIS NEW 1938 HOME DECORATOR BEATS ANYTHING WE'VE EVER SEEN - WHAT'S MORE, IT'S FREE."



The Book that Solves Your Decorating Problems

Packed with illustrations showing thrilling color schemes for every room, for the exterior of all types of houses. Filled with suggestions, helpful information. Actual color swatches to plan and work with. This 1938 Sherwin-Williams Home Decorator will make your redecorating an interesting, entertaining game. It's FREE. Drop in for your copy today.

Special... this week!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Porch Paint Semi-Lustre
Easy to apply. Dries overnight. Withstands wear and weather.
QUART 95c Special

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Interior Paint Semi-Lustre
The amazingly washable wall finish for kitchens, baths.
QUART \$1.00 Special

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
U. S. SPARKS
Morehead Kentucky
Representative of the Sherwin-Williams Co.

THE HOME DECORATOR

Fine Tools for the Garden

Are you a seed catalog fiend? If you are, you probably regret watching for "em along in December. But it doesn't seem to get any better. The seed catalogs don't start coming in until about the time of the January thaw—when people begin wondering if the freeze is going to get the peaches. Looking at seed catalogs is the best way anybody knows of making Spring come.



Well, almost the best. There's one small matter case for some in the winter time that'll remind you that Spring's on the way—and that's sprucing up the garden first, seeing they are in good condition.

Maybe you can't get all of them together. Because the rake's frozen fast to the ground, and because that fine new spade—you loaned to Mr. Smith. It would look awfully funny to ask for it back when he knows very well you couldn't turn a spadeful of earth with anything but an ice pick. And, you'll find that you have an extra nail, whose it is, you have not the slightest idea. If you'd carefully painted the handle on everything, in say, a nice bright blue with two bands of orange, everyone in the neighborhood—including yourself—would know whose tools they were.

Many In County To Face Charges Of U. S. Forest Men

Allegedly Allowed Fires To Escape In National Park Area

In addition to supervising the suppression of forest fires by fire crews under local wardens and CCC crews, Forest Service officials are making a searching investigation of the causes and people responsible for the origin of forest fires.

In cases where Federal and State laws have been violated, it is the duty of the District Ranger to enforce these laws. Much has been done to arouse public interest and cooperation in stamping out the menace of forest fires, but it seems that there still is need of law enforcement to impress the public mind with the importance of exercising care in the use of fire.

Through carelessness, poor judgment or otherwise, some of the local citizens have been directly responsible for allowing fires to escape and it has been necessary for Federal and County authorities to impose fines or collect for damages in these cases.

In addition to those already reported to the press the following



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

Naturally... with CLAIRROL

BEVERLY KING, Consultant
Clairrol Inc., 132 W. 46 St., New York
Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Name of Beautyician _____

LaFollette Drives For Another Party

The governor declared the graph line of production of goods has been falling all over the world since 1918.

That is why democracy has been falling and dictatorship rising," the speaker offered the three-day-old national progressive party as a vehicle for the American people to junk methods which he said seek to cure the nation's ail by "producing less."

The teachers get report cards, and at Fairbury High School, Fairbury, Neb., Parents of senior students filed out confidential questionnaires in which they evaluated teaching and other aspects of the school.

Congress Prepares To Push All "Must" Bills During Week

Considerable Talk of Adjournment Before May 15

Congress' aversion to doing much about anti-trust or other controversial matters at this session became manifest increasingly this week and Administration leaders concentrated on whipping President Roosevelt's lending-aid program into shape for an early vote.

Informed legislators said the primary concern of most members was to complete action on still pending phases of the \$4,512,000,000 lending-aid program, to complete action on still pending phases of the \$4,512,000,000 lending-aid program, to complete action on still pending phases of the \$4,512,000,000 lending-aid program.

Pennies Pay Fine Of Man For Sassing Policeman

From behind a pair of 2414 pennies which pointed to a young Oklahoma man who was arrested when he wanted to know why two police officers were patrolling the streets at night, the "penny editor" shouted tonight, "That should be enough for the nonce."

J. Haskell Behrman, union electrician, extracted 600 coppers from the stack for the fine and the rest went into a "penny defense fund" to pay fines of persons whose only crime is assailing a policeman or even, in the latter which pointed out "we, too, enjoy being able to sass a policeman once in a while... We agree that at times public anger, they take themselves too seriously, especially policemen."

Merrill Siler, Police Judge, contributed a penny, but he first fined Behrman saying he had blocked the scout car in a driveway and could have seen it was a policeman.

Twenty-four city officials paid out, including W. A. Quinn, city manager, who sent the money in the letter which pointed out "we, too, enjoy being able to sass a policeman once in a while... We agree that at times public anger, they take themselves too seriously, especially policemen."

D. C. Combs was summoned before the Rowan County Court May 2 to answer a charge of burning sedge grass on National Forest land and allowing it to escape to woodlands owned by the United States.

J. F. Roberts of Cogswell settled out of court by agreeing to pay the cost of suppression of a fire started by him in sedge grass and which escaped to woodlands adjacent to the National Forest.

Charles Wright of Clearfield settled out of court for allowing fire to escape from burning debris to woodlands adjacent to National Forest lands. He agreed to pay suppression costs.

Carl Stone, of Wertz, Ky., pleaded guilty to allowing fire to escape from a sedge grass field he was burning, and abandoning same. He was fined ten dollars and costs.

Henry Watson, of Morehead, pleaded guilty to allowing fire to escape from burning debris and damaging National Forest woodlands. He was also fined ten dollars and costs.

H. W. Keaton, Oscar McGlothlin, and W. H. Rice, of Morehead, admitted joint responsibility for allowing fire to escape from burning leaves on the property of the Morehead State Teachers College. Settlement was effected at a conference with Forest Service officials, at which it was agreed that the responsible parties would pay the suppression costs.

Lacy Ingram, of Farmers, Ky., was involved in the escape of a fire on National Forest land in the vicinity of Hungry Hollow, and was summoned in court Monday.

LaFollette Drives For Another Party

The governor declared the graph line of production of goods has been falling all over the world since 1918.

That is why democracy has been falling and dictatorship rising," the speaker offered the three-day-old national progressive party as a vehicle for the American people to junk methods which he said seek to cure the nation's ail by "producing less."

The teachers get report cards, and at Fairbury High School, Fairbury, Neb., Parents of senior students filed out confidential questionnaires in which they evaluated teaching and other aspects of the school.

Congress Prepares To Push All "Must" Bills During Week

Considerable Talk of Adjournment Before May 15

Congress' aversion to doing much about anti-trust or other controversial matters at this session became manifest increasingly this week and Administration leaders concentrated on whipping President Roosevelt's lending-aid program into shape for an early vote.

Informed legislators said the primary concern of most members was to complete action on still pending phases of the \$4,512,000,000 lending-aid program, to complete action on still pending phases of the \$4,512,000,000 lending-aid program, to complete action on still pending phases of the \$4,512,000,000 lending-aid program.

Pennies Pay Fine Of Man For Sassing Policeman

From behind a pair of 2414 pennies which pointed to a young Oklahoma man who was arrested when he wanted to know why two police officers were patrolling the streets at night, the "penny editor" shouted tonight, "That should be enough for the nonce."

J. Haskell Behrman, union electrician, extracted 600 coppers from the stack for the fine and the rest went into a "penny defense fund" to pay fines of persons whose only crime is assailing a policeman or even, in the latter which pointed out "we, too, enjoy being able to sass a policeman once in a while... We agree that at times public anger, they take themselves too seriously, especially policemen."

Merrill Siler, Police Judge, contributed a penny, but he first fined Behrman saying he had blocked the scout car in a driveway and could have seen it was a policeman.

Twenty-four city officials paid out, including W. A. Quinn, city manager, who sent the money in the letter which pointed out "we, too, enjoy being able to sass a policeman once in a while... We agree that at times public anger, they take themselves too seriously, especially policemen."

D. C. Combs was summoned before the Rowan County Court May 2 to answer a charge of burning sedge grass on National Forest land and allowing it to escape to woodlands owned by the United States.

J. F. Roberts of Cogswell settled out of court by agreeing to pay the cost of suppression of a fire started by him in sedge grass and which escaped to woodlands adjacent to the National Forest.

Charles Wright of Clearfield settled out of court for allowing fire to escape from burning debris to woodlands adjacent to National Forest lands. He agreed to pay suppression costs.

Carl Stone, of Wertz, Ky., pleaded guilty to allowing fire to escape from a sedge grass field he was burning, and abandoning same. He was fined ten dollars and costs.

Henry Watson, of Morehead, pleaded guilty to allowing fire to escape from burning debris and damaging National Forest woodlands. He was also fined ten dollars and costs.

H. W. Keaton, Oscar McGlothlin, and W. H. Rice, of Morehead, admitted joint responsibility for allowing fire to escape from burning leaves on the property of the Morehead State Teachers College. Settlement was effected at a conference with Forest Service officials, at which it was agreed that the responsible parties would pay the suppression costs.

Lacy Ingram, of Farmers, Ky., was involved in the escape of a fire on National Forest land in the vicinity of Hungry Hollow, and was summoned in court Monday.

LaFollette Drives For Another Party

LaFollette Drives For Another Party

The governor declared the graph line of production of goods has been falling all over the world since 1918.

That is why democracy has been falling and dictatorship rising," the speaker offered the three-day-old national progressive party as a vehicle for the American people to junk methods which he said seek to cure the nation's ail by "producing less."

The teachers get report cards, and at Fairbury High School, Fairbury, Neb., Parents of senior students filed out confidential questionnaires in which they evaluated teaching and other aspects of the school.

Congress Prepares To Push All "Must" Bills During Week

Considerable Talk of Adjournment Before May 15

Congress' aversion to doing much about anti-trust or other controversial matters at this session became manifest increasingly this week and Administration leaders concentrated on whipping President Roosevelt's lending-aid program into shape for an early vote.

Pennies Pay Fine Of Man For Sassing Policeman

From behind a pair of 2414 pennies which pointed to a young Oklahoma man who was arrested when he wanted to know why two police officers were patrolling the streets at night, the "penny editor" shouted tonight, "That should be enough for the nonce."

J. Haskell Behrman, union electrician, extracted 600 coppers from the stack for the fine and the rest went into a "penny defense fund" to pay fines of persons whose only crime is assailing a policeman or even, in the latter which pointed out "we, too, enjoy being able to sass a policeman once in a while... We agree that at times public anger, they take themselves too seriously, especially policemen."

Merrill Siler, Police Judge, contributed a penny, but he first fined Behrman saying he had blocked the scout car in a driveway and could have seen it was a policeman.

Twenty-four city officials paid out, including W. A. Quinn, city manager, who sent the money in the letter which pointed out "we, too, enjoy being able to sass a policeman once in a while... We agree that at times public anger, they take themselves too seriously, especially policemen."

D. C. Combs was summoned before the Rowan County Court May 2 to answer a charge of burning sedge grass on National Forest land and allowing it to escape to woodlands owned by the United States.

J. F. Roberts of Cogswell settled out of court by agreeing to pay the cost of suppression of a fire started by him in sedge grass and which escaped to woodlands adjacent to the National Forest.

Charles Wright of Clearfield settled out of court for allowing fire to escape from burning debris to woodlands adjacent to National Forest lands. He agreed to pay suppression costs.

Carl Stone, of Wertz, Ky., pleaded guilty to allowing fire to escape from a sedge grass field he was burning, and abandoning same. He was fined ten dollars and costs.

Henry Watson, of Morehead, pleaded guilty to allowing fire to escape from burning debris and damaging National Forest woodlands. He was also fined ten dollars and costs.

H. W. Keaton, Oscar McGlothlin, and W. H. Rice, of Morehead, admitted joint responsibility for allowing fire to escape from burning leaves on the property of the Morehead State Teachers College. Settlement was effected at a conference with Forest Service officials, at which it was agreed that the responsible parties would pay the suppression costs.

Lacy Ingram, of Farmers, Ky., was involved in the escape of a fire on National Forest land in the vicinity of Hungry Hollow, and was summoned in court Monday.

LaFollette Drives For Another Party

TRY US FOR PRICES
and
quality in our
MERCHANDISE
WE CARRY ALL THE BRANDS
S & W DISPENSARY
CASKEY BLDG. --- MAIN STREET



At the Best Price for Fine Shoes...

Balance your shoe budget, without sacrificing that quality shoe "feel" you like. Our Jarman Custom shoes have custom smartness—in rich leathers—built for the best price for fine shoes... Drop in and look them over. \$7.50 most styles.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
\$5 to \$7.50
All Jarman Shoes are hand-worked to order.

GOLDE'S
Morehead Kentucky

Beautiful FLOORS
STAY beautiful when finished with
Hanna's LUSTRO-FINISH
A varnish stain that enhances the beauty of the wood. Made in all natural wood colors and clear. Easy to apply—Wears like iron.
A HANNA PAINT FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Morehead Lumber Company

Representatives To Address Kentucky Graduating Classes

President Babb, Dr. Falls and Dean Vaughan Have Large Itinerary

Morehead State Teachers College will extend its friendly hand to various groups throughout the immediate section during the thirty days or so when its professors and administrators mount rostrums to address high school graduating groups. Hereafter only a few of the speakers' schedules have been secured.

President H. A. Babb is to deliver the commencement address at Russell High School, Greenup County, Thursday, May 26. At mid-term statistics revealed that more students were enrolled in the College from that county than any other. Boyd County ranking a close second.

Dean W. H. Vaughan has the following speaking schedule for graduation exercises: Clifford High School, Lawrence County, May 3; Tolles Brier High School, Lewis County, May 19; Peak's Mill High School, Franklin County, May 27; Salt Lake High School, Bath County, June 3; Clifford High School is to have its first commencement exercise this year. Dr. J. F. Falls addressed a graduating group at Grant's Lick, Campbell County, Thursday. At Morehead High School has secured him to speak at its commencement exercises.

1,000 Visitors Are Expected Friday

(Continued from Page 1) in the State. The morning program will be brought to a close in the gymnasium where the Physical Education department will present a circus of gymnastics. Lunch will be served to the guests in the ultra-modern cafeteria and following this the visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus. At two o'clock comes the real treat of the afternoon. A football game between picked Blue and Gold squads will be played on the new green sod of Jayne Stadium.

The fracas will not only afford entertainment for the visitors but will give all who witness a chance to mentally compare Morehead's hopes of the future with those of the past. Too it will give followers a chance to see the squad in action before they blast the lid from the 1938 season on the home lot in September.

May Day Festivities such as crowning the queen, Maypole dance, etc., will follow. Then comes dinner followed by a picnic.

F. H. Bee Shows, Coming To Morehead Next Week, Have Many New Features



The F. H. Bee Shows open here Monday night for a week's engagement under the sponsorship of the Police Department. E. L. Brown, purchasing agent of the show, has been in town all week taking care of all final arrangements for the show's arrival Sunday.

The F. H. Bee Shows, under the supervision and management of Mr. F. H. Bee, Jr., has been coming here each year about this time and has always received a hearty welcome. Mr. Bee operates his carnival by the golden rule and the show has always lived up to their slogan, "you won't get stung." Mr. Bee does not tolerate anyone, immoral shows or skin games and gambling devices of any kind.

According to Mr. Brown the entire show has been renewed and is considerably larger this year. They have seven riding devices featuring the new Sky Ride and they have not forgotten the children for they have a Kiddie Land, which is a group of kiddie rides. Their side shows, ten in number, include the famous Dixie Minstrels, a troupe of colored singers, dancers and comedians. Also included in the shows is Alfredo's picture show at the College Theatre, and a dance with music by the Blue and Gold Orchestra.

All High School students are urged to be the guest of the College with a special invitation to graduating seniors. The entire program is gratis and a part of the good-will campaign sponsored by the College.

Gov. Chandler To Launch Campaign

(Continued from page 1) tern Kentucky. On Friday and Saturday of this week Governor Chandler will be in Louisville for the annual Derby festival. On Friday night he will

Circus Side Show with freaks and curiosities from all parts of the world. To try to describe each act in full would require too much space. The patrons who are interested in playing bingo will be glad to know that Mr. Bee, while vacationing in Florida the past winter, was fortunate enough to book one of the largest bingo stands on the road. This stand must be seen to be appreciated. After the bingo comes the usual run of the merchandise concessions such as fish ponds, ball throwing games, pop corn and in case you get hungry, the hot dog stand with the pure circus ketchup.

The show carries two uniform bands, one white and one colored. They will move here from Frankfort where they are playing this week. Local merchants are cooperating with the Police Department and the show by giving free ride tickets. Ask the merchants for these tickets for they are free and will pay you money if you are going to pay the carnival a visit. The show will be located, as usual, on Bradley's show grounds, across from the Morehead Lumber Company.

make the principal address at the Derby eve banquet for Kentucky Colonies and on Saturday he will witness the running of the Derby. Governor Chandler will make the speech of congratulation to the owner of the Derby winner and present the solid gold trophy which annually is awarded by the Churchill Downs Jockey Club to the winner of this most famous of all American turf classics.

(Continued on page 4) there are 22 emergency sub-districts in Rowan County and according to the provisions of the

Roy Cornette Is Named School Head

(Continued from page 1) First: He would not want the office to be vacant from now until January. Such things as West Point appointments and other places and positions that might come up could not be cared for. The district would be without representation during that period. Second: There is no question but that Congressman Vinson wants Joe Bates to be his successor. He has never publicly announced this, but his friends know that this is his choice. Bates unquestionably has the majority of the Democratic committee in this district. If Mr. Bates is elected, Mr. Vinson, no doubt, is ready to relinquish the position. From a source that is reliable, this column has learned that Governor Chandler will call the special election within 48 hours after Mr. Vinson resigns. That election will be held 20 days from the time it is called. It necessitates the meeting of the county chairman from the two major parties to nominate a candidate.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

law special permission to operate these schools must be received from the State Department of Education. This permission has not been granted, as yet, he said. These are schools that have fewer than 50 white census pupils.

Rural teachers whose applications had been signed by sub-district trustees were hired by the Board. These included: Dry Creek, E. P. Cornwell and Mrs. E. D. Cornwell; Wes Cox, Leo Ball; Gayhart, John Caudill; Branton, Branton; Skaggs; Upper Lick Fork, Hubert Pennington; Bluestone, Nola Cooper, principal and Ruby Alfrey.

Afrey, David E. M. Hope, Dorothy Ellis; Bradley, Olive Goodman; Seas Branch, Allie Porter, principal and Trilma Fraliny; Sand Gap, Virginia Yencill; Popular Grove, Ruby G. Brown; John Crum, Denver Hall; Cranston, Amy Hogge; Clark, Lula Hogge; Holly Grove, L. L. Lutes; Brandy, Mrs. John Caudill; Lower Lick Fork, Dorothy C. Jones; Little Perry, Lydia Messer; Cathey, Willie Clark; Sharkey, Mary Leedy Holbrook.

The full list of teachers for Hallman Consolidated School is: Frank Laughlin, principal, Ellen Haidgen, teacher; L. E. Brantley, Mrs. John Caudill; Lower Lick Fork, Dorothy C. Jones; Little Perry, Lydia Messer; Cathey, Willie Clark; Sharkey, Mary Leedy Holbrook.

Teachers of Farmers' Consolidated School include: Beulah Burrows, Harold Polfrey, Christine Hall and Henrietta Maze. The following were employed for Elliottville: Ted L. Crosswhite, principal; Mabel Hackney, Lulu Lewis, Bernice Lewis, Grace Lewis, Mae Carter and Mary Hogge.

Golda Dillon was employed as principal at Cliffside, and the following were employed at the school: L. E. Brantley, L. B. Porter, Lottie McBrayer, Mary Oltz Boggs and Edith Hart.

MOREHEAD This Week . . .

(Continued from page 1) for the upturn. There is no question but that there are three times as many people on the streets Saturday morning than there are on the streets there that time last year.

That Honorable Fred M. Vinson will become a Federal Judge this week appears a certainty.

Some time ago this column stated that the only probable bill to be introduced in Congress as soon as the tax bill was through would be a resolution under which a reluctance on the part of the Governor to call a special election in the 8th District Representative, because First: He would not want the office to be vacant from now until January. Such things as West Point appointments and other places and positions that might come up could not be cared for. The district would be without representation during that period. Second: There is no question but that Congressman Vinson wants Joe Bates to be his successor. He has never publicly announced this, but his friends know that this is his choice. Bates unquestionably has the majority of the Democratic committee in this district. If Mr. Bates is elected, Mr. Vinson, no doubt, is ready to relinquish the position. From a source that is reliable, this column has learned that Governor Chandler will call the special election within 48 hours after Mr. Vinson resigns. That election will be held 20 days from the time it is called. It necessitates the meeting of the county chairman from the two major parties to nominate a candidate.

Mr. Bates appears certain of getting the Democratic nomination. Whether the Republicans will name a man to run in the special election appears doubtful. If they do not Mr. Bates will secure the place without an election.

It is known that John Buckingham, State Treasurer, opposed the idea of a special election call by the Governor because Mr. Buckingham has ideas of his own of being a candidate, and knew that if Mr. Bates goes in at this time that it would be more difficult to defeat him in August.

However, there appears no question but that Mr. Buckingham lost some favor with the Governor two weeks ago when he made an address claiming full credit for paying off the State debt. Mr. Buckingham is practically an announced candidate for Governor next year, which indi-

cates that he will probably not run for the Congressional post. Therefore, it seems that the Eighth District will have a new congressman in the person of Mr. Bates before June 1.

Governor Chandler announced in a speech yesterday that Keen Johnson was his choice for Governor next year.

Getting back home and away from politics . . . the campus of the Morehead State Teachers College will have a new look here Friday. Don't you think it would be a big help if you went up to welcome these students and invite them to choose Morehead as their college? This is a big opportunity for all of us to do our bit.

Mrs. Langley Adkins, the new judge of Elliott County, is a Democrat . . . and has always been one. Her husband was elected on the Republican ticket.

Morehead College's Eagles will meet Central Indiana Teachers in a football game on November 11 at Ashland. The game will be played in the stadium of the Ashland High School.

Here's Morehead's schedule with two dates yet to be filled: Sept. 24—Holbrook, here. Oct. 1—Lawrence Tech. (Debut here, High School Day. Oct. 8—Murray, here. Oct. 15—Open. Oct. 22—Eastern, there. Nov. 5—Georgetown, here. Nov. 11—Central Indiana Teachers at Ashland.

HAGGAN TO REPRESENT YMCA AT SPRING RETREAT

Five members of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. H. C. Haggan, head of the department of agriculture, will represent the Y. M. C. A. of Morehead State Teachers College at the annual Spring Retreat for eastern Kentucky which is being held at Camp Daniel Boone from April 29 to May 2. Around a hundred delegates are expected from eastern Kentucky colleges, Transylvania, University of Kentucky, Eastern, Central, Wesleyan, Berea, Union, Ashbury, and Morehead.

PERUVIANS TO CROSS ZEBUS WITH CATTLE

Following the example of other South American countries, particularly Brazil, the Peruvian government has imported 12 zebus for experimental purposes. It is claimed that it has been discovered that the cross breeding of the zebu with cattle produces a superior variety of meat.

The animals, which were purchased in Brazil at prices ranging from \$62 to \$75 a head will be distributed among farmers in the vicinity of Iquitos. The Peruvian Bureau of Livestock reported that this is the first attempt to introduce zebus into the tropic regions of Peru.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Farmer's Dollar Shrinks 23 Cents In United States

The farmer's dollar shrank 23 cents in purchasing power last year.

Agriculture Department economists said today that the same quantity of farm products that bought a dollar's worth of industrial goods and services a year ago would now buy but seventy-seven cents worth.

Prices of goods farmers usually buy were said to be 30 per cent above the 1929-34 period—years when, the economists say, farm prices were on an equality with prices of city products and services.

Prices of agricultural products were said to be 25 per cent below the pre-war period and at the lowest level since July, 1933.

High School Will Feature Class Play

"Keep Off The Grass" Title Of Senior Performance

"Keep Off The Grass" is the title of the drama that is to be presented Monday evening, May 8, by the Morehead High School Senior class. The production will be staged in the High School gymnasium, starting at 7:30 p. m. The cast of characters: Robert Shelley, an inventor—Bisc Cox. Mrs. Rose Shelley, his wife—Olish White. Joan Shelley, his eldest daughter—Clara Boggs. Eleanor Shelly, his younger daughter—Katherine Sloss. Mrs. Jane Robinson, Mrs. Shelley's sister—Christine Crazer. Magnolia Washington, Mrs. Shelley's maid—Lucille Honaker. Fred Williston, engaged to Joan—Ova Bradley. Paul Webster, a young author—Alpha Hutchinson. Young friends of Eleanor's—John's. Peggy Burton—virgil Richardson. Isabel Watters—Nina Blair. Wanda Hale—Pruda Caudill. Phillip Hanna—Carl Sloss. James Baxter—Robert Conn. Ralph Chambers—Willard Williams.

WANTED

Used Delco or Kohler Light Plant. Will pay cash. Call or write

Morehead INDEPENDENT Morehead, Kentucky

AIR CONDITIONING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Male, instruction. Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn planning, estimating, installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., in care of Morehead Independent.

This delightful new play by Charles George, has been founded on fact, proving the adage, "Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction." The plots, romances and comedy make an entertaining evening for all. The characters are all human and cleverly portrayed by the cast. "A vivid thought brings the power to paint it; an in proportion to the depth of its source is the force of its projection." Emerson.

Independent ads get results.

Thrill to the THRIFT

OF ELEGANT COOKERY

You Get So Many Advantages for Only a Few Cents a Day

It Is Clean... Fast... Economical Simple and Safe. It Operates Automatically... Cooks Perfectly

- Electric cookery is thrifty indeed because it retains vitamins and mineral elements necessary to health and food flavor
- because practically all heat is used for cooking
- because there is little shrinkage of meats and vegetables
- because its automatic operation saves time and work in preparing meals
- because absence of flame and smoke keeps the kitchen cooler and cleaner.

And just because electric cookery is thrifty, more than 2,000,000 home-makers enjoy its use—a great majority of them people in modest circumstances who do their own housework.

Come in tomorrow for a free demonstration. Let us explain how and why you can afford the advantages of electric cookery. We sell Hotpoint and Westinghouse ranges. Local dealers sell other standard makes. See the new 1938 models now.

Buy Now and Put Men To Work

ELECTRICITY COSTS SO VERY LITTLE!

For example, you can brew all the coffee electrically. Your own family will drink in a day at an expense of about one-half cent.

REDDY KILOWATT your electrical servant

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

INCORPORATED

E. E. CURTIS, Manager

Good Used Cars

- 1936 FORD COUPE
- 1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
- 1932 FORD SEDAN
- 1931 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1936 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP
- 1933 INTERNATIONAL 3-4 TON PICK-UP

MIDLAND Trail GARAGE

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

The Morehead State Teachers COLLEGE

Announces It's Annual

HI SCHOOL DAY

-----All Day-----

FRI., MAY 6

FEATURING

FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN VARSITY TEAMS
MAY DAY FESTIVITIES INCLUDING CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN
CIRCUS OF GYMNASTICS SWIMMING EXHIBITION
FREE PICTURE SHOW COLLEGIATE DANCE

All High School Students and Faculty Members are invited to Come to Morehead on this day and be guests of the Institution. Your day will be filled with enjoyment and pleasure.

For Further Information Address

H. A. BABB, President

MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Tobacco Growers Conduct Meeting

Ask That Senate Approve Appropriation Of \$250,000

Delegates from approximately forty burley tobacco producing counties of Kentucky Saturday approved a form of contract for adoption by growers and a co-operative group at a meeting at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

The delegates now will submit the plan at county mass meetings of growers, and if the contract is approved, the delegates will return for a vote on a Statewide program later.

The delegates Saturday unanimously approved a resolution ur-

ing that the United States Senate add to the proposed appropriation for agriculture the sum of \$250,000 to provide for Federal grading of tobacco on all the burley markets. The bill was approved by the House with out the appropriation. It is estimated that the sum asked would be required for the 1938-1939 season.

J. L. Thurmond, Gracey, Ky. chairman of the executive committee, pointed out that the tentative contract form is only a beginning and may be improved by suggestions at the various meetings throughout the State. Consideration is being given also to the problem of whether the co-operative association which would be set up under the terms of the proposed contract would take in more territory than Kentucky.

The proposed contract, it was explained, has four principal features.

1. It takes care of excess production of poundage above quota allowed by the Department of Agriculture under the recently passed farm bill. Growers who, even though they planted only their allotted quotas, produced more than the allotted poundage, can put

the tobacco into the pool and avoid payment of the tax set up in the bill for such excess. The co-operative will cooperate with the Secretary of Agriculture regarding when to dispose of the tobacco.

2. The proposed contract provides that where a certain consignment of tobacco sells at a certain price below that at which similar grades have been sold, the grower may reject the bid and put the consignment into a pool. The cooperative then would advance him a loan through the Commodity Credit Corporation as provided under the new farm bill, using the tobacco as collateral.

3. It provides further that when members feel that excess tobacco held by the co-operative might depress prices, they may call for a referendum, and that if a two-thirds vote is obtained they may sell only 85 per cent of their crops in a given season and tuck over the other 15 per cent to the pool for disposal at a more propitious time. The referendum would have to be called before November of any season.

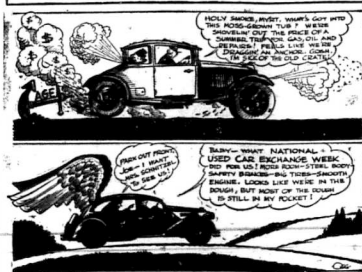
4. The proposed contract provides that any group of growers may agree to sell their tobacco at a certain price in any market, and that an equalization fund can be set up to handle such agreements.

The Federal grading is being proposed by the growers for the purpose of advising them before the sale, by a tag placed on each basket, what grades the crop contains, and advising him thus about what price he should expect so that he can reject a bid if he desires.

They expressed the opinion that such grading is fundamental in promoting more stability in the tobacco growing industry and that it is a necessary adjunct to the control of supplies which is provided by the quotas.

The meeting was sponsored by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and was the outgrowth of a similar meeting last month when the executive committee was appointed. Since that time much study has been given methods of improving marketing conditions and the proposed contract has been drafted. The Farm Bureau will send copies of the proposed contract to every county within a day or two so that individual growers might have the opportunity of studying the proposals.

ANCHORS OR WINGS?



THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

CAPITOL COMMENTS...

"WHO WILL BE SENATOR?" A Melodrama in Many Acts Presented at the Theatre KENTUCKY

Cast of Characters
 Singing Boy Hero — A. B. Chandler
 Experienced Old Campaigner — W. F. Bartlett
 Heroine—Coy Kentucky Voters
 Stage Managers—Brady W. Stewart, Shackelford Miller

Fred M. Vinson, congressman from the eighth Kentucky district, will resign shortly to accept a place as Federal judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the district of Columbia, a life time appointment, with an annual salary of \$12,500. Vinson, as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means sub committee was chief author of the new tax bill, originally presented to the house.

Joseph Bates, former clerk of Greenup county has the inside track for the Democratic nomination to fill Vinson's place. The Governor, has the right to call

tached to him. His splendid cooperation with all the new plans of the Welfare Department, his willingness to adequately staff the State institutions, make it almost unnecessary for me to say that I heartily favor his election to the United States Senate, and I believe that Governor Chandler's election to the United States Senate will insure the completion of Kentucky's great welfare program. Walls, until this announcement, had withheld promise of his support to either candidate, and some weeks ago it was rumored, and not denied by Walls, that he would support Senator Barkley.

We give you the play of the century. The great melodrama. "Politics." The two great actors, A. B. Chandler, the boy hero, and Alben W. Barkley, the gladiator of many stage battles. We give you an interested audience of over two million people, and the stage is the great State of Kentucky. There are two stage directors, two themes and time will give you the ending. One of the heroes courted his conquest courting coy Kentucky voters last week.

Governor A. B. Chandler started a ten day speaking tour in Danville last week with an address to the "Senior Pitkin Club" of Centre College. His tour will cover Harrison, Grant, Owen, Shelby, Spencer, Anderson, Mercer, Boyle, Fayette, Garrard and Jefferson counties and will close the first ten days at the Colonial dinner at the Kentucky Hotel.

The Special Session, as previously intimated in this column, has been definitely set for May 16. It will last six days, and will cost the State about \$15,000. The general and special sessions, which just closed, cost \$213,693.89. The six day special session in May, will follow recommendations made by the American Mental Hygiene Society, and a group of Kentucky physicians, in making a new law that will provide for scientific treatment of inmates in state institutions.

Commissioner of Welfare, Frederick A. Walls, who was definitely won over to the Chandler side by the Governor's action in calling the Special session to aid state institutions stated, "As a member of the Governor's official family, I have always been personally at-

tached to him. His splendid cooperation with all the new plans of the Welfare Department, his willingness to adequately staff the State institutions, make it almost unnecessary for me to say that I heartily favor his election to the United States Senate, and I believe that Governor Chandler's election to the United States Senate will insure the completion of Kentucky's great welfare program. Walls, until this announcement, had withheld promise of his support to either candidate, and some weeks ago it was rumored, and not denied by Walls, that he would support Senator Barkley.

PLUMBING
 call
CECIL LANDRETH
 Phone 204

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
 Fresh from
THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY
 Phone 15-3-3
 Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores:
 Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market
 Caudill's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
 TUBES TESTED FREE. ANALYSIS OF YOUR RADIO FREE WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
 SCIENTIFIC SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL RADIO.
 QUICK ONE-DAY SERVICE.
 FULL LINE PARTS AND TUBES CARRIED IN STOCK.

GEARHART'S RADIO SERVICE
 Hall Building, Fairbanks, St. MOREHEAD, KY.
 PHONE 274

FOR THAT FAMOUS
JUMBO BREAD
 ALSO
MARY JANE BREAD
Midland Baking Co.

CADILLAC LA SALLE
 "EVERYTHING IN USED CARS"
Dixie McKinley
 DISTRIBUTOR
 Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

president; Mary Ruth Cassidy, vice-president, and Christine Mitchell, secretary-treasurer. These three and Bernice Lewis and Frances Peratt were selected as the official delegates from Morehead College.

The following program has been arranged for the representatives: 9:30-10:00—Tour of the Campus 10:00-11:00—Choice of Swimming—Seniff Natatorium Badminton—Gymnasium Ping-Pong—Gymnasium Shuffleboard—Gymnasium 11:30—Registration—Gymnasium 12:15—Picture of Group—Gymnasium 12:30—Luncheon—Albie Young Hall Speaker—Dr. William H. Vaughan, Dean of Education, M. S. T. C. 2:00—Discussion Group—Camden Library 4:00—Tea for delegates and members of Women's Athletic Association Speaker—Miss Elizabeth Roach, Highlands High School, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

WAR DECLARED ON OYSTER DRILLS

In a warning issued to oystermen, the United States Bureau of Fisheries urged a vigorous campaign against the oyster drill, a destructive enemy of the oyster.

These small marine shells destroy as many oysters every summer as fishermen harvest in an ordinary winter season, says the report to the Louisville District Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Drills are found on oyster bottoms from Cape Cod to Florida.

During the winter the drills are inactive but when the water warms in the spring they begin to move about and feed on oysters, boring holes in the shells and sucking out the meat.

SET IN THEIR WAYS

Voters of Benton, Ill., Township don't change their minds often. Two years ago, Ralph Newman defeated Holland Simmons for Democratic Central Committee man by one vote. Opposing each other again in last week's election, Mr. Newman emerged winner by the same margin.

Independent ads get results.

A. F. Ellington
 DENTIST
 Phone 26 — — — Morehead

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

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

Morehead Girls Are Hostesses To Ky. Women Association

New Constitution To Be Drawn Up By Delegates In Federation

The W. A. A. of Morehead State Teachers College is receiving today the delegates of other W. A. A. throughout the state of Kentucky at the annual meeting of the State Federation of Athletic Clubs. At the discussion meeting to be held at two o'clock in the Johnson Camden Library a new constitution will be drawn up by the official delegates of the colleges in the State Federation.

The local chapter of the W. A. A. met April 27 and elected new officers for the following year: Elizabeth Ricketts was elected



CURT'S TRANSFER
 Phone 279
 Day and Night Service

RIGHT IN THE CENTER of EVERYTHING
HOTEL SEELBACH
 My Old Kentucky Home in Louisville
 Rates from \$2.00
 "There's a genuine atmosphere of true southern hospitality here—a pleasant surprise on the part of every customer to make your stay pleasant one. Louisville's greatest spot, the famous Chamberlains STABLES, offers you the best in delicious southern food and drinks—just a few minutes ride from the SEELBACH in your own car to Louisville!"
 S. HOMER C. CAHILL, Manager
HOTEL SEELBACH - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

PRINTING

There is nothing that speaks more forcibly than printed words which have that degree of neatness and stability found in fine printing. The Independent Publishing Company has a complete job printing department where every form of fine industrial printing is done.

Recording...

Every week recording the happenings, the business, the interesting and constructive features of a live and growing community. Breathing the life of progress and typifying the work and thoughts of the people it serves. That, briefly is the goal that the Independent has achieved.

Independent Publishing Company
 Phone 235 Morehead, Ky.
 Publishers of
The Morehead Independent

THE BRIDE WORE RED



BEATRICE FABER

SYNOPSIS

Ann, formerly 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 finds herself desperately in love with Giulio, the village postman but wanting luxury, she resolves to win Rudi Fal from his fiancée, Maddelena. On the night of the wine festa, Rudi proposes. Next morning he is to tell Maddelena. But Ann is fearful, for Giulio knows her secret and has the telegram which Armalia has sent to Maddelena's friend, the Countess. It reveals Ann's true identity and Giulio has only to deliver it to ruin her.

CHAPTER TEN

Maddelena had spent a sleepless

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

It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a 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.

KENTUCKY GENTLEMEN
2-year-old
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Made by an old-time master distiller
Sold by leading dispensaries
Joeselson Bros., Inc., Ashland, Kentucky, Distributors

caro." She looked up with glinting blue eyes. "We can have dinner together before you go tonight, can't we?" "Should we?" "Of course we should. I'd like to see Anne again," she struggled. "I'd like to see her. I'd like to tell her I think she's lucky— No use. Tears had a will of their own. She turned her back and sobbed. "Rudi, please get out of here."

Her head hung abjectly and he took an uncertain step toward her. Then, quickly, he left the room. And though it was still so early, Ann's suite was already the scene of great disorder. Maria was packing the bags so that tonight, after dinner, Ann would be all ready to leave.

Maria began a trunk lid down angrily. "Say, I can't tell whether you're going to be married or buried. You talk like you're just starting to live and you act as if you were going to die."

Ann began to pace the room, taking deep nervous inhalations on her cigarette. "That's how I feel Maria, like a kid that all her life has been asking for a piece of candy and somebody gives her a whole store full and she just looks at it."

Evidently, Giulio hadn't delivered the telegram and that meant everything was going to be all right. She should be happy, drunk perhaps, and singing. Talking about everything she was going to do with her money. Keeping Maria with her, getting Rosa's appendix taken out, buying a new mirror for the rest room at The Cordillera. She didn't know why, though, but suddenly it wasn't any fun. Suddenly she felt lost, as if she didn't know the way home.

She picked up some dresses and turned to Maria with feverish gaiety. "Come on, let's get this packing done. I'm a bride and I'm going to act like one. You'll see, I'll even manage to blush."

Maria grinned. "I want to be there when you do."

There was a knock on the door. Maria opened it, disclosing Alberto, bearing a tray of tea and toast for Ann.

"Come in Alberto." Her eyes were soft as she watched him. Alberto had been a sort of guardian angel to her. His suggestions, his hints, had smoothed much of the rough way. "You see, I'm packing Alberto. I leave you tonight. I'm going to be married, you know — to Signor Fal." "So?"

"Yes, I want to thank you for being so kind to me. You were very helpful." She stopped him at the door. "And after I'm married, I shall send you a very fine check for your trouble."

For the first time Alberto's voice and gaze were entirely personal. "That will not be necessary, Signorina." She was a little hurt at the rebuff. "But I would like to be looking after a name so wonderfully."

He spoke quietly. "I looked after Signorina's cousin. There was a time when she could have laughed at that, at the thought of Giulio's multitudinous relatives. Now her lips were taught and there was no mirth in her."

Then a sharp pain lanced her heart. And it came to her that she would never see Giulio again. By evening she would be gone and Giulio would be only the memory of a name. She said aloud, harshly, "It's all right if I never see another tree as long as I live and if I never welcome the wind in the morning." Tomorrow she wouldn't care what time it was. Starting tomorrow she wouldn't care whether it was day or night or whether pine trees grew like pretzels. She'd be a bride.

She began to sing raucously. "I'll be a bride. Look at Ann! Maria, I'm a bride. Here Comes the Bride. All Dressed in Red. The bride wore red." Running to her closet she dragged out her red sequined gown and held it up. Her cheeks matched its scarlet color. "My wonderful red dress. You wouldn't let me wear it before Maria, you were afraid and so was I. But now I'm not." She dropped it lovingly along her body. "Tonight I'll wear it. Because I'm a bride—and I'm a lady."

The hours dragged by but finally the evening shadows fell and Ann was standing posed before the mirror in her red dress. Ann of the Cordillera, she stood there wrapped in her dreams come true. Dressed to the hilt was Ann and even Maria was speechless for once, afraid almost, of the triumph and fierce joy that glittered in her eyes.

With one last, sinuous turn Ann faced her. "Well!"

Maria gulped, "I've been trying to remember you at the Cordillera Bar."

"So have I. I can't." She picked up the corsage of fragile, white flowers that Rudi had sent her and pinned them to her dress. "He'll send me flowers

every night just like tonight. I love them. I'd like to wear them always. Flowers don't die on me the way they do on other women." Giulio had offered her Edelweiss last night and she had told him that it would die. But that hadn't been true. She just hadn't wanted it. Edelweiss wasn't good enough for a lady, for a lady who was going to be married in a bright red gown.

"Nothing you touch will ever die, Ann!," Maria said slowly, "and nothing you touch will ever live."

"What are you talking about?" Maria's voice had risen. "I'm afraid of you tonight. I thought I knew you. I thought you could love and be hurt and grow like everything else that lives. But you have no heart, Ann, you're like a fire that burns everything around it and destroys whatever it touches and in the end destroys itself. You can't remember the waterfront because you're still still there. This place hasn't touched you."

"Shut up!"

"You're the same," Maria shrieked. "You'll always be the same. I'm afraid of you."

Ann shook her savagely. "Have you gone crazy?"

Maria's eyes were dull. "Sure, sure, I'm crazy, I guess. She muttered. Then, more controlled, "I don't know what came over me—nerves. These past weeks haven't been exactly a party for me, you know."

Ann hugged her sympathetically. "But from now on it's going to be a party. You'll see." She grinned. "I couldn't have done without you, you old horse, you know that." Maria smiled faintly. "That's better. And now—any goodbye to the bride."

Maria laughed. "I'd hit you with an old shoe, only I'm wearing them! But good luck to you." She started to pounce her hand in a familiar superstitious gesture.

Ann stopped her. "None of that. It isn't necessary any more. You see, Maria, I've got what I want."

It was like a neptith. Ann felt a chill run up her spine. Then she started for the stairs—and Rudi.

SOUTH LAUNCHING GREAT AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

From a recent visit to the American tung tree belt, which is located in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, C. C. Concanannon, Chief of the Commerce Department's Division of Chemistry, learned that the 1938 crop is expected to yield in the neighborhood of 20,000,000

pounds of nuts, District of Louisiana. It will be equivalent to four million pounds of oil, which is less than 5 per cent of the annual requirements of American manufacturers of paints, varnishes, linoleums, oilcloths, printing inks, and numerous other products in which this essential raw material is found to be practically indispensable.

Earlier in the season fear was felt for the current crop due to premature blooming and the consequent danger of frost blight. The danger period has now passed, however, and except for a few groves, notably one of the 1,000 acres which suffered a 90 per cent loss, fruit clusters are set and barring the unusual, a good crop is assured.

While convinced that the South has completed the groundwork for another great American agricultural industry, Mr. Concanannon feels that there are still many difficult problems to face. First and foremost is the weather hazard, as the tung blossom is particularly sensitive to frost. Mr. Concanannon

found that considerably new acreage has been set to tung trees during the past year, particularly in the Mississippi-Louisiana area. Although accurate records do not exist, he estimates that upwards of 150,000 acres are now planted to tung trees in the south. United States consumption of tung oil, practically all of which up to this time has come from China, has been increasing steadily in recent years. Last year when the record amount of close to 150,000,000 pounds were consumed, according to estimates, American importers paid China \$20,000,000 for their requirements.

"If, instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give."—G. Macdonald.

Baby Chicks
All leading brands U.S. All breeds. First-class. Free shipping. Also Special chicks—Blue, White, Buff, etc. Write for prices. Write to: **KENTUCKY BROTHERS**, 100 West Kentucky Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

CHEER UP—BRIGHTER DAYS ARE HERE

REASONABLE PRICES IN FINE DRY CLEANING

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED. NOW ONLY, EACH. **70c**

If it is quality Dry Cleaning you want, we are here to serve you with the most modern equipment money can buy. Give us a trial and you will be convinced.

IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS
(Owned and operated by John Will Holbrook)
MOREHEAD Phone 302 KENTUCKY

\$50 EACH AND EVERY Week

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

By The Morehead Merchants Association

SATURDAY, MAY 7, ON MAIN STREET BETWEEN I. G. A. STORE AND WOODY'S SERVICE STATION

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

Tickets Given On Each 25c Purchase By The Merchants Below

BATTISON'S DRUG STORE	BLAIR'S "BANKRUPT" STORE	A. & P. TEA CO	WEL-KUM-INN
BLUE MOON CAFE	M. F. BROWN GROCERY	GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE	S. L. ALLEN GROCERY
BLUMS N ANDY	SHADY REST SERVICE STATION	CONSOLIDATED HARDWARE CO.	COLLEGE VIEW TOURIST CAMP
BRUCE'S 5-10 & 15 STORE	MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT	E. BISHOP DRUG CO.	J. W. HOGG
IDEAL DAILY STORE	CUTRATE GROCERY	MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE	SANITARY BARBER SHOP
THE BIG STORE	SLUSS' BARGAIN STORE	S. & W. DISPENSARY	UNION GROCERY CO.
BIG STORE FURNITURE COMPANY	THE SILVER KEY	EAGLES NEST CAFE	COZY THEATRE
FARMERS PRODUCE COMPANY	CARR-PERRY MOTOR CO.	I. G. A. GROCERY	TRAIL THEATRE
ECONOMY STORE	H. N. ALFREY	MOREHEAD MERCANTILE CO.	TRAIL BARBER SHOP
REGAL GROCERY	MODEL LAUNDRY	MOREHEAD LUMBER CO.	CITIZEN'S BANK
A. E. MCKINNEY DEPT. STORE	IMPERIAL CLEANERS	PEOPLES BANK	

Society News

THE EXPLORERS

Children love beauty. This is what I know. But know not who has taught them. As they grow they see with fresh observant eyes. They feel the softness of velvet and of silk. They steal quietly in the world and re-discover what we ourselves have seen, and what the years will try in vain to cover. Dreaming in the spring sun, they will watch the rose opening. And the leaf uncurl. They will hear what the stars are saying. They have begun to love, as they will see and love again. The hair frons on the grass, and the faint long streaks of the rain. They will remember, now, how the meadow-sweet grows in the ditches; how the birds sang; how blue, how blue the sky was; how soft to touch the mother's head. There is so much. They, that are so small, are even now learning. As they see with still adult faint surprise. They great earth turning. Pouring its glories out before their clear and gentle eyes. —A Jacqueline showed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickel and Mrs. Alice Young were business visitors in Frankfort Wednesday. Mrs. Jane Anderson visited in Lexington Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox of Springfield, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodman Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hook, of Austin, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook and Mrs. D. M. H. Downing.

Miss G. D. Downing and children, Dooey and Patsy, returned home Monday after a two week visit in Lexington with friends. While there Mrs. Downing had her tonsils removed at the St. Joseph Hospital. Mrs. Downing's mother, Mrs. Emma Cramer, returned home, with her for a visit.

Women's Council To Meet
The Women's Council of the Christian Church will meet Wednesday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. James Clay on the Flemingburg Road.

Bridge Club Meets
The East End Bridge Club met Saturday night at the home of Miss Hildreth Blair. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Mary Feilding's home, Saturday night.

Womens Club To Give Banquet
The Morehead Women's Club will give their annual banquet Monday night in the Methodist Church for the Senior girls of the Morehead College graduating class.

Mrs. Clark Lane will make the welcoming speech and Miss Margaret Robinson, a senior, will reply.

Rebecca Esham Weds Wheeling Girl
A wedding of interest to Morehead society occurred in Wheeling, West Virginia, Thursday, May 5, when Miss Katharine Schenfer, daughter of Mrs. Harry D. Schenfer, of Wheeling, became the bride of Mr. Rebecca Esham of Binghampton, New York.

They exchanged their marital vows in a quiet home wedding. Mr. Esham is a former student at Morehead State Teachers College and is employed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Mrs. Esham, before her marriage was secretary to the principal of the Wheeling W. V. High School. After a honeymoon in the South, the couple will make their home in Binghampton, New York.

Mrs. John Barker, who has been with her son, Talmadge, who is in the Huntington Hospital, suffering from pneumonia, was home last week for a few days. Talmadge is steadily improving.

NOTICE

Through an error in printing it was stated that the F. H. Bee Shows here next week is being sponsored by the Police and Firemen. This should have read "Sponsored by the Police Department."

F. H. BEE SHOWS

Trail Theatre
KENTUCKY
MOREHEAD

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
PINKY TOMLIN-TOBY WING
WITH LOVE AND KISSES

SATURDAY
DICK FORAN (The Singing Cowboy)
GUNS OF THE PECOS
Flash Gordon Serial

SUNDAY & MONDAY
KAY FRANCIS-IAN HUNTER
CONFESSION

TUESDAY
BOB STEELE
LAND OF MISSING MEN
Dick Tracy Serial

WEDNESDAY
CLARK GABLE-CLAUDETTE COLBERT
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

Haldeman Winner Over Hayward Nine

Rowan Team Scores 22 To 7 Victory In Baseball Game

Piling up a total of 22 safe hits six of which went for extra bases the Kentucky Firebrick Company baseball team at Haldeman easily subdued Hayward 22 to 7 in Haldeman's opening game Sunday afternoon.

Dinner with five hits in seven trips and Mann who collected four runs, including a home run and a double, led the Haldeman hitting. Rice also hit for the circuit.

Haldeman jumped out in front at the outset and fast men on the base were only a question of how large the score would be.

Vincent, Haldeman hurler, granted 11 hits but had 10 strike-outs to his credit.

The box score:
Haldeman (22) AB R H PO A E
Mann, c 7 4 7 0 0
Vincent, p 4 2 3 0 0
Danner, 1b-p 7 3 5 3 0
Roberts, ss 4 2 2 0 0
Marrt, 2b 6 2 1 1 0
Parker, 3b 6 2 2 0 0
Binion, cf 6 3 2 1 0
Reynolds, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Thompson, lf 1 0 0 0 0
Fisher, rf 2 1 0 1 0

Totals 47 22 24 5 1
Hayward (7) AB R H PO A E
Fultz, c 5 0 2 1 2
Evans, p 5 2 2 6 0
Sublett, 1b 5 2 2 6 0
Fultz, 2b 5 2 1 2 0
Cline, 3b 2 0 2 0 0
Mullett, cf 4 0 1 1 0
Smith, rf 2 0 0 2 0
Deams, lf 2 0 0 0 0
Owens, rf 2 0 0 0 0
Huston, cf 3 0 0 0 0

Books, Pamphlets, Magazines Available To People in Rural Sections
The Packhorse Library set up ten weeks ago with several titles in mind. They will now list every home in the County and add the readers to their reading list. To place a working library center in each school district. To increase the readers' reading material as far as possible. To give each reader the type of reading material he should have and carry it to the head officials and the people that this project was a worth while one and could be carried on successfully in Rowan County as well as other counties.

To make collections of everything useful, such as quilt stories, poems, inserts, etc. and to establish this library in the minds and hearts of the people of Rowan County so that after the W.P.A. has ended they will continue this work for the good and joy there is in doing so.

These have been some of the aims and the library reports that most of them have been accomplished. Everyone of the 12 carriers, sponsor, and supervisor have tried hard and are being awarded these commitments and cooperation of the people of Rowan County and head officials as well as the neighboring towns.

During the month of April 2018 books and 7,000 magazines were delivered to 3,050 families and 9,159 individuals.

KENTUCKY DERBY SATURDAY
The Kentucky Derby, greatest of all horse races on this continent, will be run at historic Churchill Downs in Louisville Saturday.

TRIMBLE THEATRE
ST. STERLING, KY.
THURSDAY
ARSENAL RETURNS
Melvyn Douglas - Virginia Bruce
FRIDAY
BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE
Claudette Colbert - Gary Cooper

SATURDAY
PAROLED TO DIE
Bob Hope
"Radio Patrol"
SUNDAY
A YANK AT OXFORD
Robt. Taylor - George O'Sullivan

MONDAY
GO CHASE WOLFSEY
Joe Fowers
TUESDAY
SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING
Ann Sothern - Gene Raymond

WEDNESDAY
MAKING THE HEADLINES
Jack Holt - Beverly Roberts

Two High School Girls Attacked Near Ashland

Two Ashland high school girls playing an innocent game of "hooky" from their rooms, were victims of a vicious assault Friday evening from two Coal Grove, Ohio, men, according to Acting Sheriff Harry Shattuck, of Ironton.

The men, Oscar Norris, 24, and George Zornes, 24, are being held in the Lawrence County, Ohio, jail under bonds of \$3,000 each on charges of criminal assault.

Here's the story as related to Sheriff Harry Shattuck:

The girls, Dorothy Ann Stevens, 16, and Dorothy Tanner, 16, both of Ashland, crossed the Ashland-Coal Grove bridge and hitchhiked into Scioto county, Ohio.

Late in the afternoon, Sheriff Shattuck quoted the girls as saying they were in Franklin Furnace, Ohio, when they were picked up by Norris and his companion. At this time, the sheriff said, the girls were enroute home.

While driving the men in the car, according to Shattuck, offered the two young high school girls a "lift" instead of proceeding to the Ashland-Coal Grove bridge, they turned off on to Hecla road. He stated that the two girls were much frightened and objected but to no avail.

Reaching the cross-road Sheriff Shattuck said the girls were being driven to the farm of Oscar Norris, who is known as "Hogskin road." There they were held until Sheriff Shattuck and Sheriff James Kelly and Karl Schwickart to the scene which resulted in the arrest of Zornes and Norris.

Rowan Sheep Men Hear R. C. Miller

R. C. Miller, of the College of Agriculture at Lexington, was present at a meeting of a Rowan county sheepmen's meeting held Friday at the Courthouse.

County Agent Charles L. Gaff has charge of the meeting. Mr. Miller discussed the group on the possibilities of expanding sheep production in Rowan County, and outlined a method of purchasing western crossed yearling ewes from the range states, that are giving splendid results in Kentucky.

Efforts will be made to get at least one carload of these ewes in the county this year.

COLLEGE STARS WIN
A team from Morehead College, captained by Ellis Johnson, defeated the CCC camp at the Rowan playing field, Sunday afternoon 12 to 7, in a fast baseball game.

The CCC will meet Clearfield at Rowan Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE
John H. West, Morehead, Ky., hereby declares his intention to apply for a patent on a retail dispenser by the package under the State law.

TABB THEATRE
WT. STERLING, KY
SATURDAY
WILD HORSE ROUNDUP
Kermit Hayward
"SOS Campers"
SUNDAY
NOTHING SACRED
Frankie Welch - Carole Lombard

Cozy
THEATRE
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 6 & 7

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 6 & 7

International Settlement
Dolores Del Rio - George Saunders
SUNDAY & MONDAY
MAY 8 & 9
Everybody Sing

Partners of the Plains
William Boyd
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MAY 11 & 12
Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo
Warner Oland

Department Must Be Advised Of Fires

Failure To Notify Proper Authorities May Result In Arrest

The Forest Service is requesting all new ground burners to notify a Forest Officer by telephone or postal card of their intentions to burn new ground, tobacco beds or debris.

The purpose of this request is to enable the towmen to keep watch of these new ground smokes so they will not confuse them with real forest fires and thus needlessly dispatch fire crews at a very considerable and unnecessary expense to the government.

You may notify the towmen or fire warden by phone from the home of Ernest Blanton at Triplet or Ed Robinson at Yale, or call the camps at Rouburn and Bowen.

Forest Service patrolmen have been furnishing franked cards requiring no stamps for this purpose on request. These may be mailed to Camp F-4 at Rouburn or Camp F-9 at Bowen.

The forest service cannot undertake to assist land residents in burning new ground, and it is the responsibility of every new ground or brush burner to prevent his fire from escaping to the woods under penalty of State and Federal laws governing forest fires.

CARRYING COALS TO ... ?
North Carolina "way down yonder in the low ob counties" will become the ultimate destination of 12,000 bales of cotton from India.

After traveling more than 10,000 miles from Calcutta, the cotton has been stored in Richmond warehouses to await shipping orders to the mills to which it is consigned.

Officials of the Beacon Manufacturing Company, of Asheville, N. C., purchaser of a part of the Indian cotton, said it makes a blanket more nearly resembling wool than does domestic cotton.

The cotton was shipped to New York unpacked and fumigated, and then shipped over the Eastern Steamship Lines via Norfolk to Richmond.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, George Thomas Harmon. We wish to especially thank the ministers who officiated at the funeral, those who sent flowers and the Lane Funeral Home which handled the rites in a commendable manner.

Mrs Harmon and Daughters
TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION
Governor A. B. Chandler will call a special session of the legislature May 16 to make appropriations for mental and hygiene institutions of Kentucky. The session is expected to last for six days.

SPECIAL
Brand new, full 88 note Spinet piano. \$199.50. Easy terms. Wuritzer, Ashland, Ky.

THE ONLY KENTUCKY CARNIVAL
F. H. Bee Shows Inc.
"The Big Carnival You All Know"
Located at Bradleys Show Grounds
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
6 Nights Monday
6 Starting May
SPONSORED BY THE POLICE DEPT.
7 HIGH CLASS RIDING DEVICES
10 CLEAN, MORAL SHOWS
BANDS-FREE ACTS-CONCESSIONS
Ask the Merchants for free ride tickets
THEY ARE FREE!

College Theatre
Fri., May 6

Watch this new one more romantic, more sweet, more light and colorful than any you've ever seen. Expect to see any picture...

DUNNE JOY OF LIVING
Douglas
FAIRBANKS JR.
ALICE BRADY
JEAN KIBBE
GUY DIXON
ERIC BLORE
MILLIE BALL
WARREN HYMER

SHORT SUBJECTS
Moth and the Flame (Silly Symphony)
In the Swim (Sports Reel)
Universal News
Coming Friday, May 13
WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT
Pat O'Brien-Kay Francis