

# THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

## "ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

Volume VI. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939 Number 6

### The StanBeyr Stanley K Iversen

OUR FIRST ANNUAL WORLD'S Greatest Baby contest is finished. No babies. At least no one told us of any being born so the prizes will be held over next year. So everyone will have a fair chance since there was such short notice on the last one.

**BEN McBRAYER AND HIS DEPUTY.** Bill, were patrolling the way-side last Saturday night. The sheriff stopped at a restaurant and left Bill writing in his car outside while he went in to take a look around. Suddenly a stranger tapped Bill's car window and said, "Say, Buddy, you want to watch out. The law's thicker than thieves in this town. If you don't mind, I'm going to hide my point of moonshine under your car." Bill replied conversationally, "Does the 'law' look pretty tough?" "Now, they think they're tough but they aren't any tougher than I am."

At this juncture the sheriff appeared in the car light and the stranger made a dash for the inside of the building.

Bill immediately gave chase and struck him at a short struggle the "law" took the man to jail where he was ensconced for the night.

**CURT BRUCE WAS HAVING** his car serviced at a local filling station the other night and discussing his car troubles with the attendant when a bystander remarked, "You certainly have a lot of muckilage with those cars, don't you?"

**THAT DUMB DORA COLD** is here again. It seems that a short time ago, a young lady, according to Tidbits in the Trail Blazer, gazed into the office of Dr. Terrell and asked if he were the instructor of "Labon, Problems." Dr. Terrell admitted he was. With serious mien the doctor said, "I don't know if you've heard of it, but it's a new kind of cold."

**PERSONS WHO HAVE** been mentioned in this column: Odell Cook, "Shorty"; Pfeiffer, Myrtle Caudill, Robert Murray. Persons who have not been mentioned in this column: Henry Watson, D. G. White, W. C. Wineland, Guy Wood, J. B. Ramey, Dan Parker, Len Miller, Frank D. McE, D. E. DeBretter, Frank Laughlin and Mae West.

**CRACKERBARREL COMMENTS** by Woody Hinton. Recently I have been criticized right smart for using bad English by some of the "crack" boys. Now, I have three good reasons for this. In the first place, I don't know any better; in the second place, half the people can't understand if I did use proper grammar; third, if I did write and speak correctly they would give you a book. I was never a newspaper and you folks would lose the best Crackerbarrel in Rowan county.

Last week I was not referring to any one person who is selling "rub alcohol." I did not have Eastern in mind. I was only telling you how we are drinking it. Never will I try to hurt anyone's business or good name. If I can give you a book, I won't say anything. However, the person who sells a bottle of "rub alcohol" to the habitual needs to be horse whipped.

I always get a kick out of the old negro porter who remarked to me in a recent conversation that was held in one of our Kentucky cities recently. The porter stated, "These preschers lift here in the Ten Commandments, one hand and a ten dollar bill in the other. So far as we porters know, they ain't broke neither of 'em yet."

Ned Berry stopped in town last week and got a hair cut and shave. Ned is the lumberman from over in Fleming. I can name the people I know who drive twenty-five miles to get hair cuts from one of our local barbers. I don't think that a tonsorial parlor was where you had your tonsils removed. I have always wanted a shaving mug with my name on it, but as soon as I got big enough to shave they went out of style. I know a man in town whose wife shaves him and cuts his hair and she does a good job, too. I used to have one of those sharp-pointed moustaches. "Was I sweet?" I was like the college professor when the doctor examined him last week for insurance. He was a "big" specimen. "Do you know what I mean, Doc? Did you dissipate. Are you a fast liver?" The professor hesitated, looked frightened and piped "I don't know."

### Hiram Lee Roberts Held To Grand Jury

Hiram Lee Roberts was bound over to the grand jury by County Judge I. E. Pfeiffer at the examining trial Wednesday morning. Roberts furnished bond of \$3,500 last week after he was held on a charge of murdering Eddie Hardin, 19, last week over night in Hamilton's cafe on Railroad street.

### Seven Apply For Louisa - Morehead Bus Line Permitt

New 66 Mile Route Would Pass Through Sandy Hook And Blaine. C. Moore, of Frankfort, director of the division of motor transportation at Kentucky, held hearings in Ashland last week on applications for a bus route from Louisa via Blaine and Sandy Hook to Morehead, the present route 22, recently completed.

Seven firms and individuals submitted their applications for a franchise to operate a bus line over the route. They were as follows: Sports Brothers Bus Lines, Inc., of Spaintsville; Blue Ribbons, Bus Lines of Ashland; J. C. Wells of West Liberty; J. B. Fannin of Richmond; Frank Boone of Flemingsburg; Hayes and Williams of Adams, and The Sparks Company of Martha.

Mr. Moore received the seven applications and heard the offer of each. He gave attorneys for each applicant ten days in which to file their bids.

A decision on who shall get the franchise is expected to be made by Mr. Moore in Frankfort in three or four weeks.

Bus service on the route should be started within a few days after the franchise is granted. Interested persons said this week.

Distance of the route is 66 miles. The route would follow Highway 22, passing through Blaine and Sandy Hook. This highway is now surfaced all the way.

### Vikings Win Over Haldeman 35 To 16

Will Play Boyd County High Friday There, Owingsville Here Wednesday. The Morehead Vikings won easily Tuesday night when they trounced the Haldeman basketballers at Haldeman 35 to 16. Four of Frank Laughlin's first team boys, were absent, half being sick because of sickness.

The Morehead junior high team also defeated the Haldeman juniors 25 to 5. Friday night the Vikings travel to Boyd County to engage in a return game with the Boyd county team. The school quitted Wednesday night of next week they will play a home game here with Owingsville.

The Vikings lost a close game to the strong Olive Hill aggregation Saturday night 26 to 24. However, when the Hill aggregation dropped in the winning goal for the hilltoppers after Erwin and Johnson had brought the Cornets in, the school quitted.

**Proper Feeding Hints Are Described By H. C. Haggan** By H. C. HAGGAN. It matters not whether a poultryman is producing eggs for himself or for the hatchery, the percentage of hatchability of his eggs is of paramount importance. In previous articles, it was pointed out that health and vigor of the breeding stock greatly increased hatchability. Even though health, vigor and good breeding stock is had, proper feeding and management must be followed to produce strong sturdy chicks averaging not less than eight pounds to the hundred. Incubation factors that affect hatchability will not be discussed in this article.

### Final Preparations Being Made For Winter Carnival

By Lucille Baenback. Last year, Ruth McKenzie, West Liberty, and Custer Reynolds, Buckhorn, were king and queen of the Winter Carnival, annual merry-making shindig and an event that drew in rickling good time to young and old, large and small. But, "Who is to be elected monarchs of the Carnival this year?" is the question arising in the minds of Morehead College students.

Preparations for the event are being pushed forward by Exor Robinson, director, who has announced that the date set for the Carnival is February 18, scarcely two weeks hence, and will be preceded by a Water Carnival, an innovation of 1938.

The king and queen of the Winter Carnival are to be selected by popular vote of the student body, as the 1938 regal pair were chosen, and each person nominated for the honor must be backed by twenty-five signatures and a fee of twenty-five cents.

Glady Miller, who first won first prize for her pulchritude as a bathing girl in last year's Water Carnival, and Thelma Street, Miss Young Hall, and Martha Lewis placed second and third respectively. The bathing beauties were elected by popular vote, and the girl winning first place is crowned Queen of the Water Carnival.

The Water Carnival features also swimming and diving events. "Many new things are to distinguish this year's Carnival," said Miss Robinson. "There are to be different chance games, an archery set, bingo, of course, a good fortune-teller and, best of all, an orchestra and dancing."

The Winter Carnival is, perhaps, the most popular social event of the year. The admission is small, and "a feller can have a whale uva good time" with a dollar bill. It usually opens at 7 p. m. and closes at midnight.

### Hold Services For Verna Kegley, 17

Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kegley Died On January 30. Funeral services were held last Tuesday for Verna Kegley, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kegley. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. H. Hushel and the Rev. Herbie Moore. Burial took place in the Caudill cemetery. Miss Kegley died January 30.

She was a freshman in the Morehead Consolidated school. She will be greatly missed by her friends and classmates. She is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martz, of Clearfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buford, Hillboro, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooper of Ripley, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dickerson, and Mrs. Cole Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Dice Dickerson, C. K. Kegley, Mrs. W. E. Martz, of Clearfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Kegley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boney, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehart all of Morehead Rural Route 1.

### Kentucky Fire Brick Employees Receive \$22,500 Back Pay

Kentucky Fire Brick Company employees received \$22,500 last week representing back pay provided in an agreement between the company, the National Labor Relations Board and local Union No. 510 of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America.

The settlement indicates the end of more than three years of controversy. It was the result of difficulties at the Haldeman plant which resulted in two strikes.

**HATCHABILITY IN RELATION TO MINERALS** (Continued from yesterday) In studying the calcium metabolism in the laying hen, point out that in the absence of a calcium supplement (limonstone, oystershell) from the diet of laying hens on a ration consisting of yellow corn, wheat and Butterfield, fed ad libitum (with calcium sulfate, or other green feed twice a week) the hatchability of fertilized eggs diminished until it finally became zero.

**HATCHABILITY IN RELATION TO MINERALS** (Continued from yesterday) Miss Katherine Jackson, daughter of Fred and Mrs. W. B. Jackson, has recently been appointed teacher of mathematics in the city school system of Harlan, Ky. She is teaching mathematics in the high schools there. The Licking Valley Fish and Game Club will have its meeting night at 7 p. m. in the City Building.

### WHO'S WHO IN MOREHEAD

A. B. McKinney celebrated his thirty-first year in business in Morehead at the beginning of February. He opened up a general store in the same building he is now located about February 1, 1908. He is the only business man left on Main Street who was in business at the time he started in 1908.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. McKinney will have another reason to celebrate. They will be married 36 years on that day. Mr. McKinney married Katherine Kirk of Grassy Creek, February 11, 1903. They have on son, Joe, and one daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. McKinney was born October 18, 1875, near Bangor, Rowan county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney. The family moved to a farm near Owingsville three years later to a farm. After oil was discovered on the farm, he leased it and went into the general store business at Harlan for three years. In February, 1908, he moved to Morehead to establish the general store and same time continue his business. His hobbies are ball games and checker games.

### Breckinridge Five Defeats MC Frosh Saturday 22 To 20

Will Play Strong Olive Hill Team Here Tonight. The Breck boys gave their elders, the MStC four, a shellacking 22 to 20 in a preliminary game at the College auditorium Saturday night before the feature Eagle-Wilmington engagement.

Lexington University high had been scheduled to play Breck, but because the Lexington coach was ill in bed and because of the slick condition of the road the game was postponed.

### 'The Old Professors' See Eagles Defeating Maroons

By "The Old Professors". Well, folks, we feel pretty good about our predictions for last week's schedule of games. We missed three out of fifteen games, so that brings our total to 54 correct games and 12 mistakes.

Of the three games we missed last week, one was "pulled out of the fire" in the last minute by Georgetown, but on the other hand, Kirk, of Morehead, turned the same trick for the Eagles to make our prediction true in the Morehead-Wilmington game, if everybody feels even. We would like to pause briefly to pay tribute to the Wilmington coach. He is both a sportsman and a gentleman. When the game Saturday night, he took all the credit for the loss saying, "The boys are not to be blamed. System." So far, no one has even been close so get your minds working-it really isn't so difficult. The KICAC drawings are described in another column. Next

### Eagles To Play Final Game At Home With Holbrook Monday

Last Rites Held For Dewitt Shouse. Funeral services for Dewitt Shouse, 71, Morehead merchant for 25 years, were held Monday afternoon at his residence. The Rev. G. B. Trayner conducted the services. Burial took place at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Shouse was born March 6, 1867, and died Sunday morning after a paralytic stroke. He married Nellie Howe in 1907 and is survived by his widow and one son, Dixon.

### Eagles Will Meet Centre In Initial Tournament Game

Predicted To Meet Winner Of Georgetown-Murray Tilt In Semi-Finals. The Eagles drew Centre as their first opponent in the KICAC tournament which will be held at Richmond, February 23, 24 and 25. This encounter will be staged Thursday night at 8:30 p. m., the last game of the day. If Morehead wins they will meet the winner of the Berea-Union game and the resulting winner will then take on the Georgetown-Murray winner Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals of the lower bracket.

Western, the favorite again, and at present undefeated within the conference, drew in the top bracket and plays the host team, the Berea Maroons in the opening game.

Presence of 11 teams in the KICAC tournament has changed the set of brackets, and the University of Louisville, lowest ranking team in the conference at present, not having a single victory in five conference starts, drew directly into the quarter-finals.

Georgetown has neither Winslow nor Murray on its regular schedule this season. Western has already whipped Eastern and Murray twice. Morehead has not played any of these potential champions, except Eastern, whom they have defeated once.

### Mrs. Cattlett's Mother Dies In Mt. Sterling

Miss Lucille Cattlett, critic teacher at the Training school in Owingsville last week during the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Brother Cattlett, died of Owingsville. Mrs. Cattlett, ill with pneumonia, was taken to the Mary Child Hospital in Mt. Sterling where she died Thursday morning.

### Indiana Professor To Speak Friday

Andrew W. Cordier, head of the department of history and political science at Manchester College, Moncton, Indiana, will speak at convocation at the College auditorium Friday morning at 10 a. m. Townpeople are invited. There is no admission charge. SENT TO REFORMATORY. Winford Brown was taken to the Greendale reformatory by Sheriff Ben McBrayer last week. Brown was sentenced to the reformatory in Juvenile court after having been found guilty of larceny.

Number 6

Richmond Friday Night

Winford Defeat Reversed

Club Will Broadcast From WSM, Nashville, March 10

32 Students Chosen For Foster Chorus

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KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, February 9, 1939

A Good Idea-- Sheep Growers Association

Flemingsburg Gazette
Approximately 75 Fleming county farmers gathered at the courthouse in Flemingsburg recently and formed the Fleming County Sheep Growers Protective Association.

This, we believe, is the most forward step that has been taken by the farmers of this county in many years in the protection of their property.

This kind of association has been working in other counties of the state for as much as five years and has worked out one hundred percent favorable to the sheep grower.

There are about 25,000 sheep in Fleming county. There were 2,500 signed up last Saturday. According to the by-laws of the association there must be at least 5,000 signed up before the association can become active.

Tobacco Grading-- Federal Style

The story as filed by the Associated Press, was not lengthy, but every tobacco grower in this section no doubt was glad to read that the government inspection act was ruled constitutional by the United States Supreme Court recently.

Government inspection is, of course, government grading as it was had this year on the various tobacco markets and although the system was new, growers made wide use of its conveniences and the information it afforded.

Only two members of the court dissented, but of course Justices Butler and McReynolds are not of the technical dissenters. We believe it was Will Rogers who once said that he could mention any proposition under the sun and have at least four persons for him--the dissenting group of the United States Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Hughes, in delivering his majority opinion showed himself quite familiar with the method of selling loose leaf tobacco.

"The growers," said Mr. Hughes, "sort their tobacco the best they can. It is then tumbled in bundles of "hams" and brought into the auction warehouse where it is put in baskets, weighed, placed in rows in the warehouse with a ticket on each pile.

"The warehousemen auction the tobacco, acting as representative of the growers and receiving fees at rates fixed by the State law. The auction goes forward with extreme rapidity--about one basket every ten seconds--the auctioneer proceeding along one side of the row and the buyers moving with him."

pile within ten seconds.
All objections were swept away by the Court's opinions and it seems certain that government grading will take on far more importance and spread to far more markets next year than during the season that ended last week.

Only a limited number of graders were available this season to carry on the work at a limited number of markets, of which Maysville and Mt. Sterling were two. The Lexington market does not have this aid, but it is only a matter of time until government grading will be in effect on every tobacco crop in the United States for the simple reason that growers will have demanded it.

Well Dressed
Perhaps the man in the audience has judged the "best dressed man on the screen." He may have felt that the claims for whom publicity agents made such claims were more or less foolish or foolish, but in the light of seven rules of good dressing laid down by one of them that opinion will be revised.

Neatness and proper care are more important than newness. Runover heels are taboo. So are dirty and misshapen hats. Suspenders are essential to properly dressed trousers. Dirty fingernails only on men engaged in manual labor. Only in his bedroom may a man appear unshaven.

And what price good dressing? This movie star says he can prove that a man making \$10 a week can dress as well as a millionaire, maintaining that good taste and good dress are not necessarily the accompaniment of riches.

Clothes make the man, but do not accurately reflect his credit rating. Many millionaires have gone shabby and many a pauper immaculate. Good dressing is a matter more of time and attention than money, and yet men upon whose hands time weighs heavy are most guilty of neglect of their personal appearance. Unemployment and poverty breed carelessness.

Road Courtesy

For every accident caused by high speeding, there are a thousand caused by low breeding. It is coincidence that the nation which leads in fatalities lags in formalities? The American may not be the most uncivil citizen on two feet, but he is certainly the prize terror on four wheels.

Today we put a premium on agility rather than civility. Each year our manners become cruder and our gasoline becomes more refined. Wide roads now prevent accidents, so long as they continue to fill up with narrow people. Good brakes on cars are no protection against bad brakes in behavior. The growing pauper is a menace to the nation that will not be solved around the drafting board but around the family table.

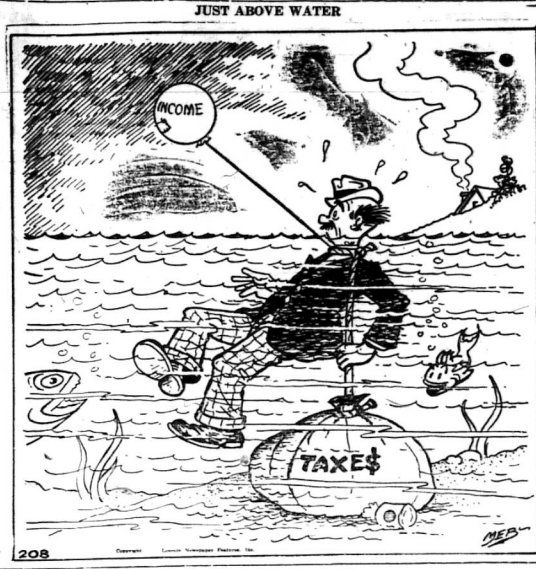
Southern Economic Conditions-- Section Nine--Labor

Although the rise in the total amount of skilled workers has been slow in developing, the unskilled industrial labor of the South is particularly hampered by the competition of unskilled workers from the farms who accept low wages in preference to destitution at home. Much of the South's increase in industrial activity has been brought about by the removal of cotton goods manufacturing plants to the Southeast from higher wage areas in England. This backbone of the southern industry ranks nationally as one of the low-wage manufacturing industries. In the South it pays even lower wages than elsewhere. According to 1937 figures, the pay for the most skilled work in this industry is about 50 percent lower in the South than the pay for the same work elsewhere. The figures for the cotton goods industry also show the large number of low-wage workers and the small number receiving high wages in the South.

Similar differentials between the South and other regions are found in lumber furniture, iron and steel, coal mining and other industries generally. The influence of the farm population, competition is shown in the unskilled occupations where these wage differentials are widest. The average differential in rates for new labor between the South and the rest of the country in 20 of the country's important industries in 1937 amounted to 16 cents an hour.

Wage differentials are reflected in lower living standards. Differences in cost of living between the southern cities are shown in the cost of commodities. The average cost to justify the differentials in wages that exist. In 1935 a study of costs of living showed that a minimum emergency standard required a family income of \$76.27 a month as an average for all the cities surveyed. The average cost in southern cities showed that \$71.94 a month would furnish the minimum emergency standard. This would indicate a difference of less than 5 percent in living costs. Industrial earning for workers are often 30 to 50 percent below normal averages.

Those youthful culprits that have made the motorists' life miserable in Morehead are active again. Now if you lock your car to avoid pilfering, they simply smash the glass.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for February 12th
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PETER HEALS A LAME MAN

LESSON TEXT--Acts 3:1-10; 4:8-12
GOLDEN TEXT--Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have I give to thee--Acts 3:6.

Is Christianity on trial? Answers would differ, depending on varying points of view. Assuredly, the world is looking at it with the same cold suspicion with which the Son of God and the only Saviour of men, and we are "on trial" as our attitude toward Him, the Christ, was viewed in the time of Peter. The question which one can feel on every hand even though it is not asked in words, is "What have you that will meet the unprecedented need of the individual--the social, or the spiritual? We have something to offer that is better than silver or gold--the salvation which is found in none other than Jesus Christ, our Lord."

I Better Than Silver and Gold (vs. 3:1-8).

The lame man had long since abandoned the hope of anything more than the coins that he could beg as he sat at the temple gate. He is typical of our hardened and cynical age which is interested only in what it can get in cash, and in what that money will buy. Even Christian people have forgotten that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (Luke 12:15).

"God has had for us things far better than silver and gold--deliverance from the power and penalty of sin--the liberation from the limitations of spirit which hold us down and make us content with the paltry alms of men. Where, then, are these things to be found? In Christ. How are they ministered? Through His faithful servants, Peter and John--two of the kind of men who, though busy, had time to pray (vs. 4). If you know men or women who that cultivate their friendship, and who, if they help (vs. 4, 5), receive their help (vs. 4), and above all, believe in the Christ (vs. 6), and who will receive that which is better than silver and gold."

God healed this man's body, but what a more important He healed his spirit (vs. 8). We need that kind of healing for the spiritual cripples of our day. The weak, kind, lame, mangled and spirit-darkened individuals in our churches and communities need the touch of God. Perhaps you

JUST ABOVE WATER

Others held the cause of Christ (4:16, 17) and they cast the preachers into prison (4:1-3). Did this discourage them? No, indeed. They knew that they owed their allegiance to God rather than man (4:19, 20), and consequently used their very trial as an opportunity to proclaim...

Note here again that the speaker was a spirit-filled man. That is the absolute prerequisite to effective proclamation of the truth. Observe also the care with which Peter makes known that he and John are to have no personal credit or glory. They "have something there" that might well be applied to present day religious activity when many men must either have all the glory, or go off and start a new work where they can have it.

Let us make much of the clear teaching concerning the person and work of Christ which is found in these verses, particularly stressing its place of absolute pre-eminence as the one and only, and, at the same time, the all-sufficient Saviour of mankind. Let us not forget that "there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (v. 12).

Political Announcements

DEMOCRAT
We are authorized to announce:
J. SIDNEY GAHLEN,
Of Owensboro, Ky.
As a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5th, 1939.

Transfer Of Deeds

October 18, 1938--Mr. and Mrs. Sommie Royle, Bessemer, Royle, Bluestone, to Dona Pence, Bluestone, 17.5 acres and 5 acres on Bull Fork.
October 19, 1938--Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stamper, Eastport, to Cardie Davis, Eastport, 25 acres on Little Perry Branch for \$425.
April 7, 1937--Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edmiston, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Love, Phoebe Edmiston, of Bluestone, to Sammie Royle, Bluestone, two tracts 17.5 acres and 5 acres, for \$40.
June 28, 1938--Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson to Marcus Miller, Haldeman, 22 lots in Haldeman for \$125.
February 12, 1938--Haldeman Development Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Miller, two tracts 17.5 acres on East Fork of Triplet for \$1,500.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- BON AMI DELUXE can 19c
FRUIT JUICE 47 oz. can 21c
SUCOTASH No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
DICED CARROTS No. 2 can, 2 for 17c
MANDARIN ORANGES 3 cans 25c
PEACHES 2 No 2 1/2 cans 29c
CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c
USCO TALL MHLK 3 cans 19c
USCO SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 29c
HEINZ ASST Soups can 12c
MACARONI or Spaghetti 3 lb. pkg. 23c
RICE FLAKES 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 11c
SATINA TABLETS 5c
STANDARD PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 29c
SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 29c
MALT light and dark can 7c
LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 13c
APRICOTS Del Monte No 2 1/2 cans 17c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 22c
TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 19c
PUFFED WHEAT 9c
USCO CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 12c
UNION FLOUR 15 lb. 77c
UNION FLOUR 5 lb. 37c
MCCORMICK'S PAPRIKA sift tin 9c
ALLSPICE 10c sift tin
IVORY SOAP large 2 for 19c
IVORY FLAKES 22c
CUCUMBER PICKLES 24 oz. jar 19c
USCO
USCO APPLE BUTTER 38 oz. jar 16c
NEC BUTTER COOKIES 16 pkg. 19c
NEC CHOCOLATE HOBBIES lb. 19c
MILK CHOCOLATE PEANUTS lb. 20c
P. & G. SOAP giant size 10 for 37c
OXYDOL small pkg. 3 for 25c
Large pkg. 19c
CHIPSO large pkg. 21c
CRISCO 1 lb. can 21c; 5 lb. can 49c
CAMAY SOAP 4 for 21c
LAVA SOAP 2 for 11c

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Butts lb. 19c
Shankless Calles lb. 19c
Long Bologna lb. 16c
H. C. Frankfurters lb. 16c
Pork Loin lb. 20c
CENTER CUT CHOPS 24c LB.
Salt Pork lb. 15c
Sausage lb. 19c
COUNTRY OR LINK STYLE
Mild Daisy Cheese lb. 18c
Rib Roast lb. 32c
Loin Steak lb. 38c
Chuck Roast lb. 30c
Plate Boil lb. 18c

United Supply Co. HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.



### Sanitation Needed In Poultry Rearing

Cleanliness is a big factor in preventing or checking coccidiosis in poultry, writes Dr. T. P. Polk of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Droppings in the feed or water is one way it is spread. Then it may be carried about by persons, on feed sacks, water pails and poultry crates, or by animals, birds, insects and flies.

Symptoms are pale beak and shank, ruffled feathers, droopiness and diarrhea which may become blood. The sick chicken appears to be cold and should be supplied with warm heat.

Control, says Dr. Polk, includes dry cleaning the brooder house each day. Do not use water or antiseptics to clean the house. Keep the house dry, as moisture favors the development of the disease. Use only a small amount of litter and remove it daily.

The disease, he continues, may be prevented by raising chicks in a clean brooder house on clean ground and far away from other poultry.

The brooder house should be cleaned and moved to new ground before using for chicks. This means ground that has not been used for poultry for the past two years.

Feed hoppers and drinking vessels should be so constructed that the feed and water will not become soiled with droppings and other contaminating material.

Avoid carrying the infection into the brooder house.

### Present Corn Price Returns Hog Profit

If corn is worth 60 cents a bushel, and it takes 6 bushels to produce 100 pounds of gain on hogs on pasture, hogs must sell for at least \$4.50 per hundred to break even on the cost of production, according to figures gathered by the farm economics department of the University of Kentucky.

These farmers used an average of 4 to 4 1/2 bushels of corn per 100 pounds of gain, with additional feeds, such as barley, wheat, rye, mill feed and distillers slop. Equal in value to 1 1/2 to 2 bushels of corn.

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2.2 to 6.8 bushels of corn for each 100 pounds of pork produced when hogs were on pasture. In the six years studied, hogs in the farms always paid for the cost of raising them and with the exception of 1932 they returned a profit.

### Bath County Farm Bureau to Sponsor Sheep Insurance

The Bath County Farm Bureau has decided to sponsor a sheep insurance association. Bath county farmers who are interested in such a program were invited to attend a meeting Saturday afternoon in the Bath county court house.

The plan will be similar to plans that have been successful in other counties for several years. It will call for the payment of about 10 cents per head for all grade sheep insured. The rate of payment will be \$2.50 to \$10 per head, depending on the quantity of sheep owned.

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### Former Student Gets U. K. Post

Will Teach Mathematics And Physics

Ardith Pennington, who finished his work for his Bachelor of Science degree last week, has received an appointment as graduate assistant in the department of physics at the University of Kentucky for the coming semester.

Mr. Pennington took two majors here, one in physics and one in mathematics.

During the last semester he worked on a special problem in physics which consisted in the design and construction of a six-inch reflecting telescope. He ground the mirror to the proper curvature and was finishing the final stages of polishing when the semester ended.

Mr. Pennington will study toward his Master's Degree.

The University of Dayton's student newspaper has been given a two-foot baby alligator as a mascot for its staff.

### Behind The Scenes In Business . . .

By John Craddock

BUSINESS: The rosy hues that economists predicted for the 1939 business picture are slow in appearing, due to the unsettling news from abroad. It is still anticipated, however, that the stilling will clear sufficiently by early spring to encourage a further climb toward prosperity levels. Buyers for department stores who have unceremoniously known what Mr. and Mrs. Customer are going to buy, predict the winter will buy 20 percent more gloves, hats, jewelry and pocketbooks than they did last year and 10 percent more kitchen ware, dining and bathroom equipment. American motorists, who now boast of a radio in every third passenger automobile, will buy 1,000,000 more sets for their cars this year, a 25 percent increase over 1938 volume, according to trade surveys.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR: A porous rubber which is broom which picks up lint, fluff particles and dust specks and is easily cleaned by squeezing it in soapy water. . . . A sleeping kit containing a High-Sleep and ear-plugs-for insomnia suffers. . . . "Piano Christmas Clubs" for families who want to enjoy their own piano at a minimum cost. . . . New method of sending facsimile telegrams so simple that a child can operate them. . . . A new set for a piano in black ink or pencil and drops it in slot and the message is automatically received in the main telephone office.

MODERNIZATION MARKET: Already made in America form a market for 3,500,000 new bathtubs or showers, 2,500,000 flush toilets, 5,000,000 furnaces, 2,000,000 stoves and 1,000,000 sinks. These figures, larger by far than plumbing equipment manufacturers had ever dared estimate for the residential market, are deduced from a thorough study by the WPA of 8,000,000 family dwellings, or about half the homes in the country. As far as absolutely necessary repairs to these houses are concerned, it is estimated that wide-walk and aggressive dealers have a potential market requiring \$7,750,000,000 in the next year for about nine times the nation's 1938 bill for new residential construction.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE: Businessmen, laborers and housewives seldom find common denominators of opinion, but to the approximate survey last week in the authoritative Fortune magazine they have united in voting confidence in the "moderated" mass distribution system. Of even greater significance was the 16 percent drop in the magazine's circulation, since the magazine conducted a similar poll two years ago, in the number of citizens voting. Condemnation of agitation was "fairly universal" among persons of all income brackets and political beliefs in every section of the country, the magazine found.

### Woodworking Booklets Available

Designed to acquaint interested young people with employment opportunities, working conditions and training requirements in woodworking occupations, a new book, "Woodworking Trades," has been published by the National Youth Administration for Kentucky.

The principal occupational fields in woodworking—carpentry, mill work, cabinet making and floor work—are discussed in detail in the book. During each of the past three decades, the number of woodworkers has increased, to study points out, and carpenters have consistently held first place in the number of skilled workmen employed in the building industry.

"This study should prove of interest and value to the approximately 975 young people employed in NYA workshops and to hundreds of Kentucky youth outside of NYA," stated Robert E. Salvers, Kentucky NYA Director. "Although each woodworking occupation requires definite skill, craftsmen who acquire skills in one type of work may find them marketable in related trades and this is a decided advantage to the work," he said.

A brief but interesting historical statement points out that woodworking is an ancient craft and has enjoyed a position of honor for many centuries. "Woodworking Trades" is the twelfth in a series of occupational studies issued by the National Youth Administration for Kentucky for the purpose of providing youth with information in order that they may choose more wisely their life's work. A limited number of copies is available in the State NYA Offices at Morehead and Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

### Commission Turns Attention Toward Unemployment

Program Now Underway To Find Work For State's Jobless

With the organization created to handle payment of unemployment insurance benefit claims functioning satisfactorily, officials of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission have turned their attention to the general problem of unemployment in the State.

A program to find work for the jobless, whether they are entitled to unemployment insurance benefits or not will be inaugurated throughout the state within a short time. The commission's branch offices, located in various parts of the state, will be spearheaded in the offensive to fight the unemployment problem.

With the payment of unemployment insurance benefits progressing most satisfactorily the

commission now intends to devote a major part of its time to the procuring of jobs for the unemployed people of Kentucky. This work will be carried out under the direction of William H. Fraysure, director of the Kentucky State Employment Service.

Mr. Fraysure declared it was the intention of the employment service to exert every effort to locate work for all unemployed persons in Kentucky regardless of whether they were entitled to draw unemployment insurance benefits or not.

It is hoped that every unemployed person in the state will register with our service. Persons drawing unemployment insurance benefits, of course, are required to do so under the law. It cannot be too strongly stressed, however, that the services of the employment service are available to everyone who is without a job and not restricted to any class or group.

Within a short time all of the commission offices in the state will begin an intensive campaign

to contact all employers in their area to ascertain their needs as to employees. A registration of all unemployed workers at one of our area offices or with the itinerant service which serves each county in the state will do much to assist us in supplying whatever needs the employers may have. It will also find jobs for many of the unemployed who depend on their own resources to locate a job.

Further details of the campaign against the unemployment problem will be given later, Director Fraysure said.

### ACCEPTS POSITION AT STAMMING GROUND, KY.

Miss Georgia Conley, a former MSTC student, who graduated recently from the University of Kentucky with a major in recreational home economics, has accepted a position as teacher in the high school at Stamping Ground. Miss Conley completed her training in home economics at the University in order to get a Smith-Hughes, which is not offered at Morehead at present.

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"Pleating Personality" — With a wealth of pleats, an alluring drape, and ivory white pique fabric! Cross dyed with hosiery. Strawberry Spring. White. Available in sizes 10 to 12. \$7.98

"Campus Queen" — A reigning favorite. Pleated tunic, with the perfect lines of tailored. Blue to blue. Available in sizes 10 to 12. \$7.98

# BRUCE'S

# PROPER FEEDING HINTS ARE DESCRIBED BY PROF. HAGGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Martin, Erikson and Insko continued the study of hatchability in relation to minerals and further conclude that there is a close relationship between the percent egg shell and percent hatchability. They found that as egg shells became thicker, the percent hatchability increased.

Lippincott tells that the weight of the shells in relation to the total weight of the eggs is about 10.1 percent. If a flock is producing thin shell eggs one can readily expect eggs of low hatchability.

Jull relates that several workers have demonstrated that calcium limitation in the relation of breeders results in thin-shell eggs and the shells being relatively low in calcium, sometimes to such an extent that hatchability is affected.

Buckner, Martin and Peter quote from the work of Delecomm and Fournereau in mentioning that fully 75 percent of the calcium of the mature chick embryo comes from the shell during the process of incubation. If the shell is then deficient in calcium the developing embryo will suffer from a lack of calcium and a greater mortality or weak chicks will be had. It is quite essential that the breeding stock be given the right kind of minerals as well as the proper amount.

**IODINE DEFICIENCY**  
Iodine is classified as a mineral in the feeding of animals. In some sections of the United States, as around the Great Lakes region, the soils are deficient in iodine and the human being as well as some of the lower animals become affected with goiter unless the diet is supplied with the proper amount of this mineral. Its requirement as far as the hen is concerned has not as yet been definitely established.

In this discussion we are only interested in the relation of iodine to hatchability. Malan fed potassium iodide to flocks of white leghorns and kept one pen as a control, that is, no iodine was fed this group. He found that the control pen receiving no iodine in the ration produced 12.9 percent higher hatchability than the pens receiving iodine.

Scharrer and Schropp also experimented with the feeding of iodine to breeders. They fed 2

milligrams per hen per day. They report a 3.5 percent increase in egg production and 8 to 12 percent increase in the hatchability over the pens receiving no iodine. On the other hand, Wohmer fed 0.5 milligrams of iodine per bird per day and did not receive any increase in percent hatchability over the control pen. Johnson, Pilkey and Edison used 934 birds in their potassium iodide experiments. One group was fed three milligrams per bird per day while another group received one milligram. The remainder of the birds was used as a control pen. The feeding of potassium iodide did not increase the percent hatchability.

More work along this line needs to be done before any definite conclusions can be had as to the value of iodine in its relation to hatchability.

**COD LIVER OIL**  
Bannon and Smith conclude that the source of vitamin D has been cod liver oil.

Banta working with Rhode Island Reds found that feeding of cod liver oil at the rate of one pint per one hundred birds per week, resulted in a hatch of six chicks per hundred eggs more than the controls.

Hughes used white leghorns in comparing them in experiments in irradiating and feeding of cod liver oil. The cod liver oil pen gave a hatchability of 74 percent as compared with the irradiation pen of 70 percent. The control pen receiving neither cod liver oil nor irradiation only gave a hatchability of 55 percent. This work was done with hens.

Holmes and others secured a much higher hatchability when cod liver oil was added to the ration of breeding hens of Rhode Island Reds, white leghorns, and Barred Plymouth rocks.

Bethke and Kennard confirmed the work of Holmes and showed that vitamin D in the form of cod liver oil or its equivalent, ultra-violet light, although essential, must be supplemented with the factor or factors common to milk, alfalfa leaf meal, good quality legume hays, or green feed, in order to produce eggs of good hatchability quality. Martin and Insko found the same thing with white leghorns and barred Ply-

mouth rocks and further report the hatchability of the control pen was less than that of pens receiving vitamin D and irradiation gave a higher percent hatchability than cod liver oil.

Hopper fed cod liver oil during the winter months and secured a 20 percent increase in egg production, 15 percent increase in hatchability, and 10 percent increase in viability of the chicks.

Graham, Smith and McFarlane used a basal diet containing little or no vitamin D, but with an adequate amount of other factors as furnished by alfalfa meal, buttermilk powder and the like. They compared both winter and summer hatchability of a pen receiving nothing but a basal diet and irradiation. The basal diet with irradiation gave the highest percent hatchability both winter and summer, the basal diet with cod liver oil gave the second highest both periods, while the basal diet alone gave the lowest percent both periods.



Martin and Insko mention that cod liver oil added to the ration of confined poultry, the hatchability of the eggs will be increased. If it is added to the diet of birds having access to direct sunshine, the percentage of hatchability will be increased slightly, and for those birds on bluegrass range and sunshine there will be no improvement in the hatchability only during the coldest winter weather.

Next Week: Part III on Hatchability in Relation to Feed and Management.

There are approximately three thousand enlisted men under special instruction at all times in the various service schools, maintained by the United States Navy.

In the battle between the U. S. S. Enterprise and the British ship Boxer during the War of 1812, both captains were killed and were later buried side by side at Portland, Maine.

## Miller Article Wins Prominence

Dr. Frank B. Miller, professor of education, and president of the Kentucky Philosophy of Education Association, wrote an article on "The Professional Teacher," which appeared in the Kentucky School Journal in May, 1938. In June, 1938, the same article was reprinted in its entirety in the Bulletin of the Pennsylvania Educational Association. The Loyola Educational Digest, a national educational digest, published in Chicago, at the request of readers, asked special permission of the author to publish "The Professional Teacher." The article was reprinted in the January, 1939, issue of the Loyola Educational Digest.

This week Dr. Miller received a request from the editor of "The Teacher," a New York City publication, for permission to reprint the same article in the official publication. "The Teacher" is the official publication of the Bronx Borough-wide Association of Teachers, Incorporated, New York City. Dr. Miller's article will be reprinted in "The Teacher" in the next issue.

## Wisconsin Student Has New Way To Review Chemistry

Mason, Wis. (ACP)—Some use black coffee, some use crib notes, and some just forget it! But the University of Wisconsin's Louis Sintzky has found the best way yet to review.

Let's wall is decorated by large sheets of paper covered with what at first sight looks like Chinese symbols. Seen from a closer view, these mysterious formulae resolve into organic chemistry formulae.

The semester's work in organic chemistry is condensed on these walls. Lew feels they are safer here than in a notebook, because a notebook can be easily lost. But why so high? Well, you see, when standing up to study you're less apt to fall asleep, and even if you should fall asleep, you'd wake up when you hit the floor.

Now here's a secret! Lew is moving from his apartment in a few weeks, so if you're beginning organic chemistry next semester, it might be worth your while to rent a "four better" do it soon, though, before the landlady sees this article and raises the rent.

## CHURCH NEWS

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship—10:45  
Sermon—The Task of the Church Today  
Evening Worship—7:15.  
Junior Christian Endeavor—5:00.  
Young Peoples' Guild—6:15.  
Mid Week Service (Wed)—7:00.  
The Woman's Council will hold its regular meeting this week, Tuesday (today) afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. L. Crooks. Mrs. Fred Blair and Mrs. Arthur Blair will assist.

The Junior Christian Endeavor, which meets each Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, is now under the leadership of Mrs. O. L. Robinson. The Endeavor will be entertained with a Valentine party in the basement of the church Tuesday afternoon, February 14 at four p. m.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Dell Kase, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.  
Training Service—6:30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting (Wed)—7:15 p. m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. G. B. Tranner, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 a. m. Mr. Sunday School—10:45  
Dudley Caudill, Superintendent.

The Young Peoples' Guild will hold a Valentine party Tuesday evening, February 14, in the basement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wurts and little daughter, Kenna Jean, and Mr. Greene Robinson, all of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis spent Monday in M. Sterling.

## Commerce Mentor Writes Article For Teachers' Journal

Appears In February Issue

In-service training is needed more in business departments than by academic teachers because of the constant changing of subject matter, objectives, and other features of business courses, declares Ross C. Anderson, of the commerce department, in an article in the February issue of the Kentucky School Journal.

"In-Service Training of Teachers Engaged in the Training of Business Teachers," Mr. Anderson's subject, was based not only upon his own opinions, but also upon replies to eighteen letters addressed to teachers in business training departments of representative colleges and universities throughout the United States.

"Too many graduates of high school business department are neither prepared to meet the standards of efficiency required in business positions, nor the standards of respect to training in business expected of a good citizen, regardless of his vocation or status in life. Teachers of business subjects and teachers engaged in training business teachers should have a vocational understanding of business, actual business experience, and should also possess more than a textbook knowledge of the subject matter they teach."

## Administration Split On Academic Freedom

Louisville, Ky.—(ACP)—That college administrators themselves are split on the subject of academic freedom was demonstrated at the meeting here of the Association of American Colleges attended by college presidents from all parts of the United States.

A resolution asking the guarantee of academic freedom for all faculty members of member institutions was laid over until its meeting next year because delegates failed to agree on one statement in the resolution which stated that the individual faculty member should be the judge of what his obligations are under the rights of academic freedom.

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JANET LORING, Mary's mother, who believed that peace—at any price—was a jewel of intrinsic value;

AUNT MAMIE, who "enjoyed" poor health, while her conversation ran riot with stories of bygone and purely fictitious love affairs;

CHRISTOPHER CRAGG, a young doctor, who sacrificed love on the altar of ambition;

PHIL BUCHANAN, an editor who knew human values even as he knew his manuscripts.

YOU'LL MEET THEM IN

# 'There Comes a Moment'

SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS



# Work On Haldeman Gym Delayed By Weather

The new gym is progressing as rapidly as possible. The work on it has been delayed because of the weather. All the material needed to finish it has arrived and it is hoped that it can be completed in the near future.

Miss Clara Bruce, librarian, has ordered thirty new books for the library. They are expected to be here the first of the week. More books will be ordered in a short time.

### P-T-A Meets

The Haldeman P-T-A held a meeting at the school building Tuesday night, January 31. Mrs. John Kelley, president, introduced the subject of buying first aid equipment which received a favorable vote.

A play, "Judy's Joke," was given by part of the ninth grade. It was directed by Miss Maggard. The characters were as follows: Betty—Freda Johnson

Cheer (her small brother)—Jimmie Danner  
Phil (her older brother)—Edward Brammer  
Mother—Bertha Martt  
Dan (a friend of Phil's)—Van Stamper  
Judy (his cousin)—Dorothy Bowen

**High Water Causes Absences**  
High water has been the cause of many absences the past week. The Drip'et school bus could not cross the Holly Creek Thursday and Friday.

**Seize Dinner**  
The Haldeman P-T-A served a dinner Tuesday, January 31. Many plate lunches were served to the store clerks, teachers and employees of the Kentucky Fire Brick company.

The plate lunches consisted of chicken, pie and coffee. Sandwiches as a plate were served to those who did not want plate lunches.

The organization cleared \$26.65 to add to their treasury.

The P-T-A expects to give a play sometime this month, possibly February 23. The play, "Sunset Lane," from "Sunset Lane," is to be directed by J. Ewing Basford. The Haldeman teachers and various members of the community will take part in the play.

The purpose of the play is to raise funds and promote more interest in that organization. Between acts they hope to have dancing and some orchestra numbers.

**Dramatic Club Meets**  
The Haldeman Dramatic club held a meeting Monday, January 30. The club is taking in more new members and a number of students have already tried out. The club has not made any definite decisions yet in regard to them.

The Junior High Dramatic club was organized last Thursday. The members are:

**'IS ZAT SO?'**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox made a business trip to Sandy Hook Monday.

Mrs. Blanche Brown and son, Bobby, spent the weekend with relatives in Sandy Hook.

Mr. Dehan and Jesse Shelton visited Mrs. Bertina Pennington in Flatwoods, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington entertained with a candy party Saturday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox, Mrs. Rhett Brown and daughter, Mona Ethel Brown, Waldo Brown, Roy Johnson, Miss Charlotte Johnson, Miss Virginia Porter, Miss Wanda Stogall, Mr. Everett Conn, Mr. Jackie Dehart, Miss Blanche Pennington, Ersel and Jesse Shelton.

Mr. Wales Kegley and Miss Lydia Williams were in Huntington, W. Va., Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall, of Morehead were visitors here Saturday after making a business trip to Sandy Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn were in Sandy Hook Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mr. John D. Johnson and Delmas Hunter attended a show in Morehead Monday night.

We are very sorry to report the death of Mr. Nannie Skaggs, of Stark, Ky.

Mr. Virgil Conn and Mr. Ova Kegley and friends in Morehead Saturday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Flannery and Mrs. Mollie Jenkins were in Sandy Hook Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conn, Mr. Ben Cohen and Miss Jewel Cohen made a business trip to Morehead Monday.

**Marriage Licenses**  
February 1—Thomas, 21, Ellertown and Vivian Williams, 19, Soldier.

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**A BANK ACCOUNT**  
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## OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Can you get at least 10 words out of the word "WHEAT"?

Find 10 errors in this picture.

How let the cat eat wheat-heat eat?

What's all that noise? Draw a line from 1 to 33 and you'll see.

Here is alphabetical fire drill in operation can you find 10 objects?

## Morehead Frosh Defeat Ashland Junior 44 To 24

**New Five Suffers Crushing Defeat**  
The Morehead College Eagles inflicted a crushing defeat on the Ashland Junior College five by a score of 44-27 when they met in the first tilt of the evening, Wednesday night in the Morehead gym.

The first two minutes of the game saw Carr, Morehead guard, sink a crisp shot to put the Teachers in a lead they never relinquished.

Collins, of Morehead, after having a bad case of butter fingers, found his form and sank four tallies for a total of eight points for the first period. The half ended 21-12 when the versatile Lawson missed a snowbird.

Morehead took the tip-off at the opening of the second half and rolled up a total of 23 points to Ashland's 12. The last quarter was a general melee with an entirely new team subbing for the Eagles. Twice "Buster" Norris broke loose and dribbled the erratic length of the floor for crisp shots.

Top scorer of the game was Arthur Collins, center, with 12 points. Dundford and Norris tied for second with six points each. The best exhibitions of floor work and aggressiveness were shown by Adams and Musman.

This victory was the third straight in six starts for the Morehead frosh.

**SCRAPPY Savings**

When a woman gets so she can be head like a book it's time she turned over a new leaf.

He better practice a lot, we see, for that 20-foot hose is pretty handy for any disgruntled listener.

"He must not only be a person of refinement and culture, but a person of broad sympathy and appreciation of other departmental interests." And, more by example than by precept, he should influence the students on his campus." Dr. Guy E. Snavely, director of the Association of American Colleges, maintains that the college teacher should not be narrow and lacking in some preparation and considerable general in-

terest in other subjects.

"Sooner or later there must be a separation of those institutions which look upon intercollegiate athletics as mere adjuncts of educational programs from those whose teams are made up of hired performers." A report of the University of Michigan athletic board asks that colleges which subsidize athletes be barred from membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"The future of the non-state-controlled colleges in the next decade depends on the degree to which we can demonstrate to the public our social responsibility and our social conscience." Wesleyan University's President Jas. McCaughy points the way for the private colleges and universities.

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.



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## Consolidated School Teachers To Meet Saturday Morning

There will be a meeting of all consolidated teachers Saturday at nine o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Morehead high school and will be divided into two parts. The high school teachers and principals will meet together and the grade teachers will meet and have their program. The program for the high school division is as follows:

- DISCIPLINE**
- I. Causes of Discipline Problems—Clara Bruce.
  - II. Extra Curricular Activities and Discipline—Neil T. Cassidy.
  - III. Athletic Program and Discipline—Roy Holbrook.
  - IV. Suggestive Methods (Specific Problems)—Roy E. Cornette.
- Each teacher is requested to bring a specific discipline problem for discussion.
- The above program was planned by the High School Planning Committee, composed of Grace Crosthwaite, chairman, Haldred Maggard, Austin Riddle and Ted Crosthwaite. The meeting will be a half-day session. The next meeting of this kind will be held March 11.
- Those who will take part in the March meeting will be Mrs. Ethel Ellington, Telford Goodwin, Mary Alice Calvert, Ellen Hudgins, Marie Sturgill, Bernice Lewis and Mabel Hackley.

## Woodrow Wilson Crops Up Again

University, Ala. (ACP)—Twenty-one years after the Armistice Woodrow Wilson is still trying to solve the problems of European democracies.

This Woodrow Wilson, however, is a student at the University of Alabama. He is enrolled in a course in European democracies in the political science department.

Oregon State College has a new class in sports appreciation that meets every week.

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FOR VALENTINE'S DAY  
You'll want delicious mouth-melting ice cream on Valentine's Day. Take home or order a quart—at only 39 cents.

**SILVER KEY GRILL**  
Phone 251 for Delivery

A party talky will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church at seven o'clock Friday, February 10. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made for the benefit of the children's department. Everybody welcome. Come and wear all your tacky clothes.

This space reserved for charitable organizations, churches, lodges or clubs. Please call 235 if you want a notice inserted here free of charge.

# A Book On Morehead Every Month For 12 cents

To hold and increase his business, the merchant advertises. He does not depend on the fact that the public knows he has merchandise for sale, or on showing samples of it in his store windows.

The publisher, quite naturally, approves and encourages this method on the part of merchants, but there are many things about a newspaper which the public does not know or realize.

For example, this average eight-page, seven-column newspaper will carry in the average issue from 26 to 30 columns of reading material, counting pictures as reading matter. Twenty-six columns in eight-point type means 26,000 words of reading material each week. That is equivalent to the content of one-fourth the average size book each week. For 52 issues it means 1,352,000 words, or the equivalent in quantity of more than 13 average size books.

Just in case you're getting a bit fed up with the bazooka music of that famed Robin Burns from down Arkansas way, you'll be interested in the announcement that has just zoomed out from Philadelphia way. It concerns the new "musical" instrument invented by Temple University's Jimmy Cartledge and which he calls a "hoquette."

It's made of a 20-foot piece of common garden hose, and press reports say he has received the acclaims of audiences for his varied repertoire.

"Through the years my performances are becoming a trifle more polished," he says.



# Marie Antoinette

## RESUME

Marie Antoinette, young, vivacious, beautiful, is sacrificed to the Austrian-French Alliance when her mother, Marie Theresa, Empress of Austria, arranges for her marriage to Louis August, the Dauphin of France. To her horror and dismay, Marie discovers on her bridal night that her husband refuses to make her his wife in anything but name. For two years that fact that she is childless makes her the object of court ridicule led by Du Barry, the King's favorite. Duke D'Orleans decides to play Marie against the Favorite, and Marie falls ready victim to his intrigues against Du Barry. She becomes the most talked about woman in Paris. At a gambling house she meets and falls in love with Count Alex de Ferens, a young Swedish neoclassic threatens the Austrian-French Alliance. To save the Alliance, Marie agrees to acknowledge Du Barry in public. The meeting is disastrous. The King, enraged, orders the marriage to be annulled and Marie sent back to Austria. The Dauphin, unbeknown to her, forces an audience with the King and pleads her cause; in the ensuing quarrel between them, the King collapses. Marie's only friend is Count Ferens. He confesses he has always loved her; she tells him she loves him.

They have a night of romance.

Unbeknown to her Antoinette, she has another friend... her husband. The King dies. Her husband is King and she is Queen. Theresa and Louis hid each other a heart-breaking farewell. D'Orleans tries to win his way back into her graces now that she is Queen, but she spurns him. He vows to be her enemy. By street with the mob, the Duke incenses the people against the Queen. Through intrigue, the purchase of a fabulous diamond necklace by the Prince de Rohan, is credited to the Queen. Such extravagance in the face of the people's starvation is criminal. Marie Antoinette demands an open trial to prove she did not buy the necklace. Because of D'Orleans' influence, she loses the trial. The Paris mob storms the Palace. Marie Antoinette receives word that Count Ferens has come to help her and is hiding in the Palace. Ferens arranges for her escape by carriage to Varennes where a troop of Hussars will take them over the border. They are almost to Varennes when Drouet, a blacksmith, recognizes the King. On horse, he shortens the reins and warns the citizens of Varennes.

## CHAPTER ELEVEN VARENNES AT DAWN

With silent dispatch the carriage turned into the market square of Varennes. A sudden jarring of the drag and the sliding of horses' hooves, brought it to an abrupt stop. Marie Antoinette peered through the window. The bridge, the backlanes, the square, as far as the eye could see, were crowded with townfolk.

National Guards, partially uniformed, punctuated the silent ranks of the crowd, armed with muskets, sabres, pikes, pitchforks and spears.

At the very head of the crowd stood the Mayor, a long, lean, anxious man. "Drouet, his face dark with excitation, waited at his side.

"Your passports?" the Mayor called. With trembling hands, the Princess de Lamballe turned them over to him. "I hope we shall not be delayed," she said tremulously.

He fussed unpleasantly with the papers. "If the passports are in order you can proceed."

Drouet pushed forward, a lantern high in hand. He tried to focus his light on the King. An eager young man, wearing the republican tricolor, followed him.

"If it is the King," he mut-



I am Sophie Rochet, Governor.

tered to Drouet, "there's someone here who'd know. Our priest was years in the Chapel of Versailles."

Drouet swung around in excitement. "Fetch him!" he whispered hoarsely. "Tell him the King wants to see him. Hurry my friend, you can save France!"

In a flash the other disappeared through the crowd. "Your name?" "Dupont — my steward," the Princess de Lamballe offered hurriedly.

"He's got a tongue of his own, hasn't he?" Drouet demanded. "The Mayor turned to the Queen. "And your name?"

"Sophie Rochet—governess to Madame's children." "The Mayor frowned. "The passports are in order," he said uneasily. "I see no reason to detain these people."

"The passports can be forged!" Drouet protested with passion. "I tell you this is the King. If you let him escape you'll be guilty of treason—and you'll die for it. If he is not the King, why should he be afraid to show his face? Ask him to get out of that!"

The stir and the excitement of the crowd forced the Mayor to action he commanded the King to show himself. Louis stepped out of the coach. Dusty, sweating, his short lackey's wig on one side, his plain suit travel-stained, he stood therein awkward silence, his face contorted with embarrassment.

An outburst of mingled laughter, derision and curiosity rose from the crowd. "That the King?" —that sweating pig! Let the loon ride on in his coach!"

Louis' head bent under the flood of humiliation. Marie Antoinette, pale and trembling, shouted the mob down. "This is shameful! To insult a poor man because he is a servant!"

Drouet swung his lantern on her. "Eh? You, the maid! You've a good deal to say for yourself, haven't you? Let's have a look at you Sophie Rochet, Nursemaid to these brats—eh?"

The Queen turned to the Mayor. "You've no right to detain us," she said sharply. "Our pe-

pers are in order —" "The Mayor nodded nervously. "There must be an end to this townfolk."

"I'm Mayor and I've examined the passports and they're in order." He signalled to the Postillions. "Drive on, you—"

The young man who had gone for the priest shouted to Drouet. "Wait!" cried Drouet. "I stepped to the people—hold them a minute—only a minute—"

"Way, please—way—called the young man as he pushed toward Drouet, the priest in tow. Drouet turned fiercely to the Mayor. "The priest will know I've your Dupont get out of the carriage!"

All hope died in the faces of the royal party trembling under the coach. There was now no help. Louis stepped from the carriage.

The King stared, his heavy face furive, as the old priest peered up at him, his light fell upon him.

The old priest, his eyes filled with reverent joy, fell to his knees. "Sire!" he cried fervently.

For a moment actuality stunned the crowd to silence; then the realization that this was indeed the King burst upon them.

Morning found the King and the Queen, the children and the Princess de Lamballe imprisoned at the Prison of La Force. Even before they were safely in their cells, the mob seized the Princess and wreaked their vengeance upon her, parading through the city with her head on a spike as that standard, Marie Antoinette and the children were huddled in a small room; the King was taken away from them and put in a cell by himself.

In Paris the convention met to determine the fate of the royal prisoners. The president called upon the council for its vote.

"Death!" cried Robespierre. "Death!" demanded Marat. "Life imprisonment!" pleaded La Rue. An unanimous silence awaited the fourth and deciding vote.

"La Duke D'Orleans, your vote!" The Duke D'Orleans rose slowly from his seat, conscious that all eyes were turned in his direction. The crowd waited in horrified silence. Would he condemn his unmen? Something in his wretched quality forsook him. He braced himself to speak.

"Death!" he shouted. That night, for the first time since their imprisonment, the King and the Queen and their children were beside themselves with joy at seeing their father again. The Dauphin climbed upon his father's knee and showed him the broken arm of his toy soldier. Louis promised to mend it and send it back in the morning.

"No, papa. Bring it back!" he begged eagerly. Louis shook his head. Marie Antoinette reeled with the pain that stabbed her heart; in that moment she knew that morning would find her husband on the guillotine.

Later, after the children had been put to bed, she turned to him with "tear-filled eyes. "When she asked, barely audible. He helped her gently to a couch, taking the seat beside her. "Tomorrow—early."

quite believe her, but he understood that in her way she had loved him dearly—and in return he loved her for her pious life. "Thank you, my dear," he murmured. "I've been brought very low—but I've had the love of the finest woman in the world. And tomorrow I shan't be humbled."

## ELLIOTTVILLE

Mr. Willie Conn, Nola Conn and daughter, Martha Marie, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maston Conn and family Saturday.

Mr. James Conn and Beecher Jones were visiting Mr. Festus Johnson Saturday.

Mr. Homer Johnson, Ray Johnson, Ruby Johnson, and Bertha, spent Tuesday and Wednesday night with Mrs. Martha Adkins.

Mrs. Martha Adkins and daughters, Hattie and Opal, Homer Johnson, Ray, Bertha, and Ruby Johnson and Lennie Lewis were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maston Conn and family Tuesday night.

Mr. Levi Wilson was visiting Mrs. Martha Adkins Wednesday night.

Mr. James Conn and Chester Adkins were in Hightown on business Saturday.

Miss Tressa Fabor, Maxine Fraley, Tennie Fraley, Edward Mabry, Andy, Mabry, Martha Adkins, Hattie and Opal Adkins and Homer Johnson were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maston Conn and family Saturday night.

Mr. Curtis Matry was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ray Roberts are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. Raymond Conn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thornberry and son, Delbert.

Mr. P. J. Prince, Tom Fraley, Jack Brown, Johnnie and Renzie Adkins were visiting Mrs. Martha Conn Sunday.

Mr. Beecher Jones, James and Raymond Conn and Chester Adkins made a business trip to Morehead Monday.

## Radio Station Has One-Block Radius

Bloomington, Ind. — (ACP) — This is Station DORM, with studios in the top floor of South hall. Yes, there is a radio broadcasting station from the men's dormitory at Indiana University; but don't waste your time trying to get it on your radio unless you live within one block of the hall. The transmitter may be heard in any room in the hall through a standard radio broadcast receiver, but has a radius of only one block. Similar equipment is being placed in many schools as a means of making announcements, presenting intra-school radio programs and broadcasting advertising.

The first students of Villanova College were required to furnish themselves with large silver spoons.

Three University of Kansas blind students are carving their way through college transcribing text books into braille. Culver-Stockton College is constructing a hotel on its campus. A new study of evolution is being made at Indiana University, where Prof. A. C. Kinsey is examining 100,000 specimens of the fall wasp.

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ON YOUR OLD RADIO  
on a 1939 national make battery selling regularly for \$29.95  
BILL MYERS  
SILVER KEY GRILL

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3 years, 4 months old  
**Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey**  
Made by an old-time master distiller  
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8 Issues of the  
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Instead of 8 Months  
**SUBSCRIPTION TO**  
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Open To Both Old and New Subscribers

**How Are Your Shoes In Wet Weather?**  
Are your feet damp when you come home on a wet evening? That's an unhealthy situation and one that is easily remedied. Bring your shoes in and let us renew them. That will make them watertight again. It only takes a minute, and then you'll be sure of dry feet when it rains.  
**SIMPSON'S Shoe Service**  
Next door to Caskéy Taxi Company

**USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS**

- 1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach
- 1932 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1936 Ford Coach
- 1934 Plymouth Coach
- 1935 International Pick-Up

**Midland Trail Garage**  
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY





The more active the club the more game we can get, so in the interest of better hunting let's all come to the club every time we get a chance.

By EARL MAY

The week's good news: The Licking River Valley Fish and Game Club will soon receive a nice shipment of quail from the state hatcheries.

In most instances there is a direct relation between the hunting where there has been some stocking and where there has not.

Dr. L. A. Wise Optometrist

Lane Funeral Home Funeral Directors

Baby Chicks Hatching Each Week From U. S. Kentucky State Approved Flocks

THE ENTIRE COST OF THE C.C.C. COULD BE PAID FOR BY THE TAXES OF THE BREWING INDUSTRY!

What Beer contributes to the re-building of America would fill a great volume

Another fine picture show will be given Tuesday, January 14.

ILLIE LACK'S BLARNEY

Last week I was accused of partiality in reporting the sports activities of this city and its teams.

Timber Crop Being Cut Faster Than It Is Growing-Silcox

For three quarters it seemed that the Breck scalp was to remain in Grayson.

The Morehead-Centre game last week was a poor exhibition of basketball on the part of both teams.

An editorial appeared in The Trail Blazer last week concerning the lack of support of the team by the cheerleaders.

have laryngitis, because it is difficult to hear them in the opposite balcony.

No, I don't think you should criticize the cheerleaders, Editor.

We drew Morehead High in the first round. In the KMAC drawings Morehead got extra points.

There's one good thing about districts at Morehead.

The alternative, Mr. Silcox says, is "more control over private forest lands."

"National Forest Policy: A nation-wide forest policy and plan of action, he said, should recognize that some 630 million acres which are of great value in forests than for any other purpose, must on the whole be protected from fire, insects, diseases and processes of destructive exploitation by man, and that protective forest cover must be restored where necessary."

Public Cooperation Needed

Public cooperation, according to Silcox, is concerned with forest lands in private ownership that are capable of commercial production.

These constitute the best three-fourths of all our commercial forest lands," he said.

Emphasizing the need for public ownership of a greater portion of the nation's timberlands, the chief forester said, "the best three-fourths of all our commercial forest land is in private ownership."

Increase Public Ownership

Unless preventative measures are taken soon in these areas," he said, "remaining forest resources may be so wrecked or crippled that they can only be restored largely at public expense."

"Unless preventative measures are taken soon in these areas," he said, "remaining forest resources may be so wrecked or crippled that they can only be restored largely at public expense."

Discussing forest ownership by towns and counties, Silcox said, community forests protect water supplies, provide opportunities for inexpensive outdoor recreation, improve hunting and fishing, and grow timber for municipal and other uses.

Some 37 states also have 703 organized state forests, he pointed out. Because they are becoming more and more valuable and are a means of creating wide-spread interest in good forest management, Congress has authorized federal purchases to help complete state forest systems, with reimbursement by the states from funds received from the sale of products and use of the lands.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Science Division Adds To Personnel

Mr. W. L. Cochran has recently been added to the staff of the department of mathematics and physics to help with the increased enrollment for this semester.

Mr. Cochran comes to Morehead from the University of Kentucky where he has just completed two and one-half years work toward his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Cochran was a former Morehead student, having graduated with high honors, majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics. He was then selected as a graduate assistant at the University and was later promoted to half-time instructor while doing graduate study and research.

U. S. CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS

Fifteen years of breeding on our farm by trapping and pedigreeing with a foundation of well bred stock of every chick sold.

W. E. PYLES AND SON

Mr. Cochran has an enviable record of high grades in mathematics and physics both at Morehead and at the University of Kentucky and did research work in ultra high frequency radio communication.

Vera Hrubá, 18-year-old Czech figure skater, has been selected as the feature performer of the year's Dartmouth College winter carnival skating program.

666 relieves COLDS FEVER and Liquid Tablets HEADACHES

Safetyssam SLIP IN THE FAMOUS LUXTONE SATIN STRIPE A CROWN TESTED RAYON FABRIC. 93c



**Youth Crusade Meeting**  
About forty-five young people from the Methodist church will attend a meeting of the Youth Crusade in Carlisle Thursday evening. The bus will leave the church at 5:30. Any young person interested in attending this meeting may do so by calling Mrs. Traylor. All expenses are paid by the Epworth League. Bishop Darlington and Roy Shott will be the speakers of the evening.

**Missionary Society To Meet**  
The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Palmer Thursday afternoon (today) at two o'clock. All members and friends are urged to attend.

**Epworth League To Entertain With Buffet Supper Sunday**  
The officers and counselors of the Epworth League will entertain all young people interested in the Methodist church with a buffet supper in the basement of the church Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. All students that prefer the Methodist church are cordially invited to attend.

**Women's Council To Meet**  
The Women's Council of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Crooks on Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. Fred Blair will assist as hostesses.

Miss Mildred Morris spent the weekend at her home in Mt. Sterling.  
Miss Marguerite Wheeler has returned to Winchester after a visit for several days at home.

**Hostesses To Two Bridge Parties**  
Mrs. C. O. Falls, Mrs. Lester Hogue and Mrs. W. B. Jackson were hostesses to two bridge parties last weekend. Friday evening Mrs. Hogue played at nine tables. High score for the men was made by President H. A. Babb and for the ladies by Mrs. C. E. Daugherty.  
Saturday afternoon ten tables were at play. Mrs. Edward Bishop made high score and Miss Louise Caudill, second high.  
The house was decorated with candles and the Valentine motif was carried out in colors and refreshments.

Mrs. C. B. McCullough was a visitor in Lexington Wednesday. Burns Johnson's family has returned from Kingsport, Tennessee, where they spent the winter.  
Mr. Gay Wood's family moved last week to the home of Clyde Smith on College street.  
Mrs. James Clay stopped in Lexington Wednesday.  
Miss Rebecca Patton, who attends the University of Kentucky, spent the weekend at home. Mrs. Hartley Batson and Mrs. Ernest Jayne were guests of Mrs. Wm. Lindsay in Mt. Sterling last Thursday.

Mrs. A. F. Ellington spent the weekend in Huntington with her mother, who is still recovering from the stroke she had in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bradley of Ashland, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Pearl Cooksey.  
Miss Noranda Cooksey, who is a nurse at Ashland, visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cooksey, over the weekend.  
Miss Emma Powers arrived Monday night from Union, Kentucky. The school at Union closed for the week because of flood waters.

British Association of University Women.  
The Lexington Branch of the American Association of University Women has invited the Morehead Branch to a formal dinner in honor of Miss Bentley at 6:45 Friday evening at the Phoenix Hotel.

**Emergency Feed Crop Loans For '39 Being Received**  
Applications for emergency crop feed loans for 1939 are now being received by Mabel Alfrey and A. V. Allison, field supervisor of the emergency crop loan or other concerns are not eligible for crop and feed loans from the emergency crop and feed loan section of the Farm Credit Administration. The loans will not be made to standard rehabilitation clients whose current needs are provided for by the Farm Security Administration, formerly known as the Resettlement Administration.  
As in the past, farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give as security a first lien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to purchase or purchase feed for livestock.  
Where loans are made to tenants, the landlords, or others having an interest in the crops financed or the livestock to be fed, are required to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.  
Checks in payment of approved loans will be mailed from the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at 215 E. Pine Street, St. Louis, Missouri.  
**FLOODS AND RAIN DO HEAVY DAMAGE IN COUNTY**  
Besides inconveniencing and delaying highway traffic throughout this part of the county, the recent heavy rains destroyed a great many chickens and other livestock on farms in Rowan county. In many places pupils were unable to attend school because of high water in streams that could not be forded.  
Although many homes, outbuildings and barns were inundated, very few were severely damaged. In the waters of the various streams in the vicinity subsided the Licking river overflowed its banks and backed water up the various streams and caused many vicinities to be flooded for two or three days.

**Guido To Hold Valentine Party**  
The Young Peoples' Guild of the Christian church will hold a Valentine party Tuesday, February 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Mrs. Emma Cramer, of Lexington, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Downing, the past week. Mrs. Downing accompanied her mother home Tuesday and will visit several days in Lexington.  
Mrs. Hendrix Tolliver is spending the week at Hot Springs, Ark.  
Judge D. B. Caudill is at home this week having finished court at Mt. Sterling.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little, of Lexington, will stay on February 13 for a month's stay at Palm Beach and other points in Florida.  
A. W. Jayne of Grayson, was a Morehead visitor Monday.  
Ed Williams has been visiting his mother in Ferrysville, this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Randall and Dudley Caudill, attended the funeral of Cecil Bennett's son of Lexington Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bennett, of Stanton, Ky., Wednesday afternoon. Cecil was a nephew of Mrs. Randall and Mr. Caudill.  
Mrs. C. B. Daugherty was a Lexington visitor Tuesday.  
Ray Hogue returned from the hospital in Lexington Saturday, where he received treatment for the shot which he received in his eye two weeks ago.  
H. A. Babb is reported to be much improved.  
Mrs. Lee Hurt and Mary Esther Hurt have returned from their home at Morehead, after living several months at Falmouth, Ky.  
Miss Jean Luzader has returned from visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

**President and Mrs. Babb Honor Faculty and Students**  
President and Mrs. H. A. Babb honored the faculty and students with a reception Thursday night. It has become a custom for a reception to be held at the beginning of each semester.  
The President's reception was held in the College gymnasium from 8 until 11 p. m. The gymnasium was attractively adorned with decorations characteristic of the coming Valentine's Day.  
Music was furnished by the Blue and Gold Orchestra.  
Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Landolt entertained Tuesday afternoon with an informal tea in honor of the Young Peoples' Guild. This was a repetition of the tea of the first semester. As at that event, those resident young people and those College students who prefer an organized social life of the Christian church, attended.  
The house was decorated with Valentine colors. Mrs. Ernest Jayne and Mrs. Mury of Crestwood, poured. Mrs. Jack Helwig, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer, and Miss Inez F. Humphrey assisted.  
The receiving line was composed of members of the Guild Council and included Misses Margaret Felix, Frances Peratt, Frances Flood, Virginia Kessel and Lyle Nickell and Buster Norris.  
Vocal and piano music was delightfully furnished during the afternoon by Misses Mary Turley and Marian Louise Oppenheimer.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Swann, of Huntington, W. Va., were guests Thursday and Friday of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Adkins. Dr. Swann is Dr. Adkins' sister, and was on her way to Texas for a month's visit.

**Georgetown Debaters Defeat Morehead**  
The Morehead College debaters lost a 3-0 decision to Georgetown Tuesday afternoon on the proposition of Resolved: That the United States should cease using public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business.  
The Morehead debaters, Alton Payne and Virginia Swann, lost the affirmative side. J. B. Holtzclaw is the coach.  
The judges were Earl May, Rev. Buell H. Kazez and W. J. Sample.

**Cast Selected For "Journey's End"**  
No Women Among Characters  
The entire cast for "Journey's End" has been selected. It was announced by Mr. Neville Finkel, director of the College Players. The production will be given Wednesday, April 5, in the College auditorium.  
The cast will consist of Mr. Finkel in directing this play, which is the third of a series given annually by members of the College Players.  
The cast is comprised of the following:  
Captain Hardy — Frency Hammonds  
Lieutenant Osborne — Laurence Marzetti  
Mason — Wm. Hamilton  
Lieutenant Raleigh — Larry Greenholtz  
Captain Stanhope — Tom Fearing  
Lieutenant Trotter — Charles Morris  
Lieutenant Hibbert — Leon, Watson  
Sergeant Major — Ray Bailey  
Colonel — Sam Steer  
The German Boy — Gilbert Laycock  
Soldier — James Babb  
Bridgman — Billy Bell

**TRUCK DRIVERS ON SLEEP**  
After crashing into an auto at the foot of Carey Avenue and Railroad Street, the driver of a green truck circled the two blocks where he sideswiped another car. The license number was obscured but the culprit has not yet been arrested.  
Another truck driver, after being pulled out of a ditch on the Sandy Hook road, drove about a mile further up the road and plowed over a 6 foot embankment just this side of Elliottville. Both men are still driving their trucks.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We sincerely thank our many friends for their kindness and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear beloved daughter and sister—Verna Kogley. We especially thank the Moore brothers for their kind words and prayers.  
MR. AND MRS. H. A. KEGLEY AND FAMILY

**RadlOddities . . . . by Squier**  
CLEVELAND, OHIO  
JIM GOT HIS START IN MADNESS HIS OWN VICE MATE, FRANK CRAWFORD WAS A MEMBER OF THE ACT.  
CLICKED INSTANTLY ON HIS HEEL (AND REHEARSED) REHEARSED—THE ORIGINAL—SO HE MADE IT! HE WAS FIRST ON THE AIR WITH HOLLYWOOD NEWS.  
SUPER-SUPERSTITIOUS HE ALWAYS PLAYS THE LOTTERY BEFORE GOING AND THE NUMBERS CHANGED HIS NAME TO ITS PRESENT FORM SO IT WOULD HAVE 13 LETTERS.  
JIM IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC KEEPER AND HIGHMAN. HE HAS AS MANY HUNTING DOGS AS POSSIBLE. HIS HOBBY IS COLLECTING COCKLES.

**Vikings, Breck Men To Meet In First Round Of Tournery**  
Sandy Hook Expected To Win Over Haldeman In Outer Bracket  
The feature game of the high school district tournament this year will be played in the first round when the Vikings and the Breck boys meet for the first time this year. Drawings were held last afternoon for both A and B teams.  
In the other bracket of the district tournament Haldeman meets Sandy Hook. Sandy Hook is expected to win fairly easy in this encounter. However, both the Breck five and the Vikings are playing good ball this season so predictions vary as to the outcome of the game.  
In the junior high tournery Breck plays Haldeman, and Morehead, Sandy Hook.

**Babb To Speak At KEA Convention**  
A recent letter from Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers College, has been received by President Babb requesting him to speak before the Higher Section of the KEA April 14 when the convention begins its annual meeting in the Brown Hotel, Louisville, on that date.  
President Babb is scheduled to appear with Dr. Willie Hutchins, president of Berea College, and Dr. J. L. Hornam, president of the Business College at Bowling Green.  
The speeches are to be an integral part of the KEA sessions and will take place in the Louis XVI room of the Brown Hotel.  
Dr. Hutchins is to speak on "Academic Freedom and the Abuse of It."  
President Babb has not yet made known the title of his address.

**College Theatre.**  
Friday, February 10  
"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT"

with  
**Louis Hayward  
Joan Fontaine  
and  
Tom Brown**

**THE STANBYER . . .**  
(Continued from page 1)  
sum once in a while.  
Happy days to you boys at Haldeman who got a slice of the melon. Personally I am glad you got it and I hope sincerely you find it good use for it. I've thought how I would spend it. First, I would take ten dollars and spend one night having a big, grand and glorious time. Then I decided that would not do, so then I finally decided to get me one of these insurance policies that mature when I am sixty and gives me a steady monthly salary from then on out. But I did not get any money and you boys spend it any way you like, but don't forget the wife and kids.

**Political Announcement**  
TO THE VOTERS OF BATH, MENEFEE, MONTGOMERY AND ROWAN COUNTIES:  
Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at the primary election to be held Saturday, August 19, 1939, I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Circuit Judge of the Twenty-first Judicial District of Kentucky.  
In the event of my nomination and election it will be my purpose to conduct the business of the office in an orderly manner, as speedily as possible, and to the end that equal justice be administered to all.  
Your support and influence will be sincerely appreciated.

**W. BRIDGES WHITE**  
Jack Kirk Leads State Scorers By 10 Points  
Jack Kirk was still the state leading scorer, early this week by a margin of ten points over Walter of Murray. Saddle of Western and McWhorter of Eastern were tied for third place. Jack has a total of 154 points. Talient and Wiggers, the only other two Eagles included in the top 25 scorers, stand fifteenth and sixteenth respectively.  
**BITTER TEARS**  
By Mary E. Smith, M. S. T. C.  
These bitter tears can't obscure the thought  
That I have scattered the love I sought,  
My faith is shattered, ne'er again can I trust  
Another one, and yet I must.  
Ah, bitter tears, hours of grief,  
And desperate thoughts that lead  
Like a thief  
Through my brain to remind me again  
That never in life will I believe  
A man.

**ALFREY'S Beauty Shop**  
Opposite Court House  
Phone 205  
Lula Alfrey

**RAI THEATRE**  
"Comfort Plus Fine Entertainment"  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
PERSONAL SECRETARY  
JOY HODGES, WILLIAM GARGAN, ANDY DEVINE  
Short: "Plumb Crazy"

**SATURDAY EARLY ARIZONA**  
BILL ELLIOTT (Star "Wild Bill Hickok")  
Shorts: "City Sticker" and Chapter 1 "Scouts to the Rescue"  
(An exciting serial starring Jackie Cooper).

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**  
RUDY VALLEE, ROSEMARY LANE, HUGH HERBERT  
AND THE "SCHNICKELFRITZ" BAND  
GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS  
(One of the best)  
Short: "Going Places"

**TUESDAY**  
ON THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL  
with  
RENFREW OF THE MOUNTED  
Shorts: Chapter 9 of "Spider's Web" and "Going Places"

**WEDNESDAY**  
ALLAN LANE, FRANCIS MERCER  
in  
CRIME RING  
Shorts: "Going Places" and "Pie Alta Main"

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**  
"Road To Reno," "Dawn Patrol" (Errol Flynn); "Comet Over Broadway" and others!

**CLUB NOTES . . .**

**Woman's Club To Give Silver Tea**  
The Morehead Woman's club will give a silver tea on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Babb.

**TABB THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY**  
SATURDAY  
FEUD OF THE RANGE  
Serial and Shorts  
SUNDAY  
NAVY SECRETS  
Serial and Shorts  
ON THE STAGE  
Mack Lunford and His Westerners Radio Show

**Rowan County Woman's Club Meets**  
The Rowan County Woman's club met at the Methodist church Tuesday night for a dinner meeting. Mrs. H. C. Hagan, chairman of the literary department, was in charge of the program.  
Invocation was given by Mrs. Buell Kazez.  
Special music consisted of three violin duets played by Warren C. Lippin and Jack Lewis.  
Dr. Gabriel C. Banks gave a paper on "East Kentucky in Literature." Mrs. Wilfred Waltz, a guest, gave a report of the mid-winter conference she attended in Lexington.  
Miss Mary C. Purvis, of the Breckinridge Training school, was selected to represent the club at the Student Pilgrimage at Frankfort. Mrs. John Holbrook was appointed as safety chairman.

**TRIMBLE THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY**  
THURSDAY  
STAND UP AND FIGHT  
Wallace Beery — Robert Taylor  
FRIDAY  
FISHERMAN'S WHARF  
Bobby Breen — Leo Carillo  
SATURDAY  
LIGHTNING CARSON RIDES AGAIN  
Serial and Shorts  
SUNDAY  
ST. LOUIS BLUES  
Dorothy Lamour Lloyd Nolan  
MONDAY  
THE STORM  
Freston Foster — Tom Brown  
TUESDAY  
CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU  
Phyllis Brooks  
Play Week  
WEDNESDAY  
MYSTERIOUS MISS X  
Michael Whalen — Mary Hart  
THURSDAY  
THE SISTERS  
Errol Flynn — Bette Davis

**For Sale**  
1938 Chevrolet  
Touring Sedan, with Radio, Heater. Seat covers, new set of General Tires. Will give new car guarantee. Will sacrifice at—

**\$550.00**  
Call at  
**GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE**



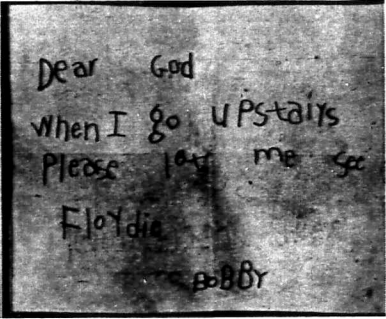
# THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

Volume VI

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1939

NUMBER 6

## Playmate Gone, Six-Year-Old Writes to God



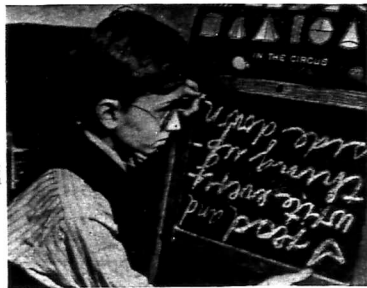
Bobby Lewis of Minneapolis, six years old, attended the funeral of his four-year-old playmate, Floyd Highstrom, and talked with Reverend Emil Henscheid, who told him that Floydie had gone on a long trip to see God. Returning home, Bobby addressed a letter, "To God, in Heaven, Up in the Sky," asking that he be allowed to see Floydie when he went "upstairs."

## EXCELLENT DESIGN



Pretty Miss Nannette Remis displays something in a new swimming suit at Miami Beach. The suit is white satin with brilliant flowers.

## The Whole World Topsy-Turvy to Him

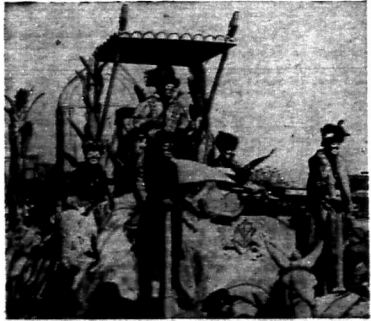


Frank Raich, 12, Chicago youth, sees everything upside-down. He originated his own method of writing by beginning at the bottom, in the lower right hand corner, and writing from left to right. Not only does he read and write in this manner, but objects are also visually upside-down. He is in the fifth grade, and averages 85 in his studies, which indicates that his visual defect does not impede his educational progress.

## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—John F. Stevens was self-educated as an engineer. Therefore he was an eclectic and readily made use of a retired murderer to accomplish a desperately important end, regardless of the lack of engineering precedent. He is now 36, one of the greatest of American engineers. His first engineer in charge of planning and building the Panama canal, recently awarded the Hoover award by the American Society of Civil Engineers at its eighty-sixth annual meeting in New York.



## Negroes Loyal to Mardi Gras Monarch

The Zulu King—colored Monarch of Mardi Gras—arrives by barge at the New Basin canal and boards his throne boat for the colorful trip through the main street of New Orleans Negro section. During the last day of Mardi Gras festivities, February 21, Negroes meet the tag boat, christened a Royal Yacht, and demonstrate their loyalty to their "monarch."

## Socialite—Honeymooner—Baseball Magnate



Miss Valerie Cole (left) of London, England, will be presented at court by her aunt, Mrs. Neville Chamberlain. She is making her home at No. 19 Downing street, the prime minister's home. Center: The former Gloria Baker, heiress to \$11,000,000, whose marriage to Henry J. Topping, tinseltown heir, took place in December, left recently with her husband for Honolulu, where they will spend several months at the George Vanderbilt home. Right: Helen Winthrop Weyant, 27, former chorus girl, is the largest beneficiary under the will of the late Col. Jacob Koppert, brewery and baseball magnate. In addition to \$200,000 in cash, she gets one-third of the income of the residuary and baseball trust.

## Burns Volume Guarded in Transport



Post Robert Burns received \$20 for this edition of his work. When the securely wrapped single volume was transferred from the Morgan library in New York to Kearny, N. J., it was transported in an armored truck and insured for \$20,000. Reverend Richard D. Jones (third from left) borrowed the book from J. F. Morgan for the celebration of the Scottish bard's 196th birthday. It is a first edition, published in 1786.

## PRE-CANNED FISH



All ready for canning is this "drum fish" seized by four Seattle men in the northern part of Puget Sound. The fishy adventurer had apparently gotten into the milk bottle when small, and being of a retiring, thoughtful nature, remained too long, growing too big to get out.

## 'Old Pete' Shares Billing at Flea Circus

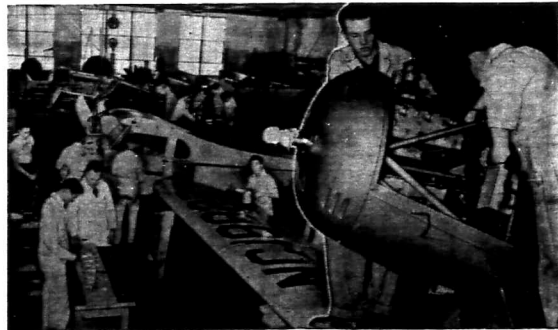
Graver Cleveland Alexander, once the hero of Gotham baseball crowds, recently spent a three-weeks' engagement in a New York penny museum whose chief attraction was a troupe of trained fleas. "Old Pete," as he was affectionately known, lectured on baseball and answered questions put to him by fans.



## Champion Skye Terrier Retired

Little Miss Barbara Bowden of London, England, and Champion Prince of Quarrydale, at the National Terrier club show which was held in Olympia recently. The Prince has been retired from championship classes, having won 110 show prizes.

## Colleges Prepare to Train Civilian Aviators



The plan of the United States to train 20,000 civilians annually as reserve pilots will receive a practical three-month test at 12 leading universities this year. One of the first to try out the plan is Pomona Junior college of Los Angeles, Calif., where 15 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 started the course in February. In June they will have qualified for private piloting certificates. Students rebuilt smashed aircraft "from the ground up." At the right students Jack Spinnall (left) and Dean Newman work on a motor.



The murderer who came in handy was a Montana Blackfoot Indian. Jim Hill's new railroad, west-bound from St. Paul, was rather impulsively started. It ran straight into the impregnable wall of the Rocky mountains. There was an Indian legend that there was a pass over the divide, along the course of the Marias river. Mr. Stevens, a young engineer, in charge of the railroad, talked to the Blackfoot about it. There was such a pass. They knew all about it. But not all of Jim Hill's wampans could bribe them even to point in that direction. This Marias pass was the dwelling place of evil spirits, of murderers, of dreadful demons.

Mr. Stevens consulted with the German-American at 10 degrees below zero and found no pass. But, by chance, he found a wanderer in the wilderness, a Blackfoot Indian and by his tribe because he had killed a man. The Indian had been having a difficult time. A few dollars and necessities, more or less, meant little to him. They made a deal. The story of their days-long scramble to the roof of the continent through five feet of snow and bitter cold, with Mr. Stevens sleeping on his kept an eye on his homicidal guide, is one of the classics of the conquest of the wilderness. They found the pass, and their return was another desperate adventure.

When the Panama canal was projected, John F. Stevens fought through against weighty opposition, the lock principle against the sea-level plan. The engineer in charge from 1905 until he was succeeded by General Goethals, he flattened all the demons of disease and disorder which had licked De Lesseps. General Goethals rated his work as among the greatest of engineering achievements. He was minister plenipotentiary to the Soviets in 1917, remaining six years and reorganizing and re-building their railroads.

DR. VANNEVAR BUSH, testifying on the patent system before the national economy committee at Washington, is the inventor of Scientist's Brain, a "mechanical thinking machine" as big as a sawmill that solves problems "too difficult for the human brain." It works nicely, and Franklin Institute awarded him a medal for it.

One can think offhand of a lot of vexing problems that might be tossed into its hungry three legs. Set up in congress, dealing the answers in war and peace, national defense, relief and balanced budget, it ought to save a lot of money.

Dr. Bush, former vice president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, became president of the Carnegie Institution on January 1 of this year. He is one of the most distinguished mathematical physicists in America. A tall, cerebral, spectacled scientist, with a slightly stooped and somewhat stringy figure, with untanned hair, he leads reporters quite out of their depth. His metallic cerebration was just one of many of his interesting devices and discoveries, including, particularly, research in the transmission of electric power, to which he has made notable contributions.

The son of a distinguished Boston clergyman, he was reared through Tufts, Harvard and M. I. T., picking up three degrees in three and one-half years, thereafter lecturing at M. I. T.

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A Bit of Embroidery For Small Son's Suit

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Those pages of embroidery stitches in your Book 2 have interested me greatly...



broodery Do you think he is too old for this? B. H.
You still have a year or so of your keep the suits smart and so forth...

Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Girls, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions...

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE Got Blessed RELIEF From Pain

Got Blessed RELIEF From Pain
If muscles are stiff and sore, get a bottle of Penetro...

WIZARD OIL

Good or Evil
All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own...

GAS SO BAD CROS YOUR HEART

GAS SO BAD CROS YOUR HEART
"Gas" attacks were an ailment and my mother told me to take Adirika...

Thought at Eventide
Life's evening will take its character from the day that preceded it...

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men
Have good advice for attracting men...

In Due Time
Everything comes if a man will only wait...

WORLD'S LARGEST SERULAT St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the things you need...

New Wash Materials Remind It's Time for Spring Sewing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As a proper approach to the perennial spring sewing program that soon will be staged in countless households...

In this day and age when wonders are being performed in the way of textures and weaves, it becomes absolutely imperative that the woman who would sew successfully...

When you ask to see these fascinating new spun rayons take note of their marvelous colorings that are so refreshingly different from the usual run...

Rebirth of Amber

Life's evening will take its character from the day that preceded it...

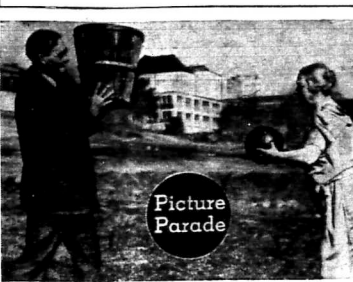
How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Have good advice for attracting men...

In Due Time
Everything comes if a man will only wait...

It's amber jewelry you will be wearing if you are up to the moment in style. The revival of this familiar gem is important fashion news...

Basketball Goes Big Time



In December, 1891, a staff member of the Springfield (Mass.) YMCA training school invented a new game by corraling two peach baskets, a soccer ball and a smooth floor...



Here is basketball's first team, at Springfield, Mass. There are nine players, whose number was later reduced to five...



Basketball now attracts more fans than baseball or football. Partly responsible for this growth is Ned Iriak (inset), who brings big college teams to New York's Madison Square Garden each year...

Petticoat, Tiered Frocks Real News

If you see a glimpse of lady fro from peeping from under her neat little afternoon dress of silk crepe, do not make the mistake of saying 'Pardon me lady, your petticoat is showing'...

Another sensation on the dress program is the new flounced all-over. Fashion is flouncing everything that will gracefully yield to fountain skirts...

Open Toes, Heels In New Footwear

The vogue of open toes and open heels has reached such a state that it will be difficult before many weeks to find even an Oxford which supplies good foot coverage...

Daintiness in Women Wins Men's Favor

Men loathe careless grooming. In fact I think that men are inclined to be more fastidious about us than we are about ourselves...



Pattern 1841
It's the accessories in a home that make it beautiful. Fulfill your ambition for a delightful home...

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Gathering Cranberries

The best grade of cranberries are hand picked, but the bulk of the crop is gathered with rake scoops. The berries are sometimes raked from the bushes onto the ground...

Job-Hunting Girl Over 30 Has Competition

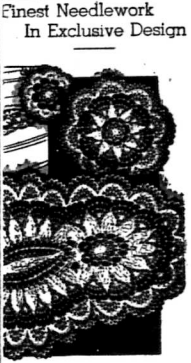
JUST this week a girl over 30 came to me in great desperation. She needed a job and couldn't get one...

Martyr Type Has No Place

"DON'T" enjoys feeling de-pressed," is the advice Mrs. Richard Mather Boardman gives to women, especially women over fifty.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood
Your kidneys are especially strongly affected by the daily work...



Pattern 1841

It's the accessories in a home that make it beautiful. Fulfill your ambition for a delightful home...

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DOAN'S PILLS



# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Offers Timely Advice on Keeping Children Well in Winter; Warns of Several Dangers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the ways by which her community judges a woman's success as a mother is by the health and well-being of her children. If they are energetic, rosy-cheeked normal boys and girls who have a high resistance to infections, such as the common cold, and if they display the good dispositions that we usually associate with buoyant health, then the verdict of friends and neighbors is usually that of a job well done.

To help her children maintain good health and vitality, a mother must constantly be alert to the various factors that help produce this ideal estate. And at the same time, she must likewise be on guard against the common conditions that may contribute to lowered resistance, especially fatigued and improper diet.

### Don't Overheat the House

Only a little less serious are the consequences of dry, overheated indoor air. It is unfortunate that so many people keep their homes so warm in winter. This not only widens the gap between indoor and outdoor temperatures but may be extremely irritating to the delicate membranes of the nose and throat. Most authorities consider a room temperature of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit satisfactory.

### Is Your Child Lazy?

We often hear mothers complain that their children are lazy in cold weather. . . and they seem to have less pep and energy than in other seasons. If by that they mean that their children are less active, it may be that this can be attributed in part to the bleak, shorter days that do not always invite outdoor play. But sometimes a child displays such a reduction in his activities as to arouse suspicion that the mother or must seek the physical or emotional factors that may be responsible. For true laziness suggests a body that is not functioning normally.

### Guard Against Frostbite

Over-exposure must be avoided, particularly in cold, damp weather. For under such conditions, frostbite is a real danger. Mothers warn, there is always a danger of frostbite. They say that whenever the temperature falls below 4 degrees Fahrenheit, children should not be permitted to play outdoors. If they do, the cold may act upon the tissues of the part of the body is deprived of its blood supply. This is most likely to occur in the fingers, toes, and ears which themselves become frozen. The combination of wind and low temperature is especially dangerous and frostbite frequently occurs at temperatures up to 14 degrees Fahrenheit when there is a strong wind.

### Chap-Found Swamkin's It Required Some Effort

Sir Cecil Fitch on his trip to Hollywood told the story of a child who suddenly got rich somehow. One day a piano was delivered at his cottage. A neighbor said on seeing the child entirely too excited. "You're fair swamkin." But you won't keep that long, mark me!"

The very next day the newly rich child came to the door on a hand cart and started down the road.

"Ho, ho!" laughed the neighbor as he passed. "I told you you wouldn't keep it long."

"Shut your face, fool," said the child. "I'm off to take me first lesson."

### Guard Against Frostbite (continued)

Mothers should be on guard against frostbite when the temperature is below 24 degrees Fahrenheit. However, and at all times during the winter, see that children are warmly clad. This need not mean that they are so burdened with clothes as to preclude the possibility of active play.

### Winter Hazards

It has been said that in winter the body is on trial—and this is as true of children as of adults. Extremes of temperature require adjustments on the part of the body, and in most parts of the country, children are called upon constantly to adjust themselves to a house which is all too frequently heated to a temperature that may be below freezing.

### Guard Against Frostbite (continued)

When it is very cold outdoors, it is wise to have children come in from their play periodically to warm up. And if a child appears to suffer from the cold, outdoor play is wise to have a physician check up on his health.

### Comfortable House Dress

This dress is so easy to make that you'll turn out a dozen of it in practically no time; it's a diagram design that you can complete in a few hours. And it's so easy to work in that you won't be satisfied with less than half a dozen. Wide armholes, a darted waistline that looks slim, a skirt with sufficient width, all assure freedom for action. It's easy to charm. Wide armholes, a darted waistline that looks slim, a skirt with sufficient width, all assure freedom for action. It's easy to charm. Wide armholes, a darted waistline that looks slim, a skirt with sufficient width, all assure freedom for action. It's easy to charm.

example, a diet that is too highly concentrated, contains too little bulk or cellulose, may cause a tendency to faulty elimination. This, in turn, is frequently responsible for lassitude. The remedy is often a simple dietary change—the addition of a salad to the daily diet; or possibly the use of stewed dried fruits in addition to a fresh fruit or fruit juice. Of course, the child should also have two servings of vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green leafy variety. Also a quart of milk daily; breads and cereals, at least half of which may preferably be the whole grain variety; an egg daily or at least three or four weekly; one serving of meat, fish or chicken, and another serving of a protein food, such as cheese. Some form of vitamin D should be included in the diet of young children, especially during the winter months.

It is also most important that children follow a daily routine that includes plenty of time for sleep. And for younger children a daytime nap is usually advised.

### Children Need Healthy Mothers

Mothers must give attention to the children's health. But let them give some consideration to their own. The tired, nervous mother is very apt to transfer some of her own fatigue and nervousness to her child. So in arranging your child's rest periods and diet, in looking after proper habits of elimination, make sure that mother, too, and better still every member of the family . . . follows this same sound health program.

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# UNBLENDED

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

In the middle of the first week at York, business called Phil back to town; and Linda and Cora came with him. That night at home, her father, watching her, discovering her increasing distress, spoke dolefully.

"I know how you love Phil, Lin," he said. "Your mother and I understand. But—we hate to see your life broken by it. If he feels that he must be with his mother why—"

"I'll wait," she said.

He shook his head. "That isn't fair," he urged. "Not fair to us, Lin. We've been sympathetic, but—we want you to be happy, some day. Please."

"I'd rather be unhappy, loving Phil, even if I never can have him."

"It isn't even fair to Phil," he insisted; and Linda, her self-control for a moment cracking:

"Oh, he still? What do I care what he still? There's no one else, is there, anyway. Fair? Was it fair for this to happen to Phil? To all of them? It is fair to me that I can't have him now!"

him. But now at her word he felt a deep hurt and loss.

"Had enough?" he asked in level tones.

"I'm tired, too tired to keep it up. I may go abroad, anywhere."

"Well, you're wise," he agreed carefully. "Summer's a hot word time. But of course, I'll miss you!"

"You'll find somebody easily enough."

"Oh, yes, don't worry, Lin. We'll get along."

"People do, don't they?"

"Yes, somehow."

She laughed mirthlessly. "I've been—flattering myself persuading myself you couldn't do without me."

"Well, you've helped a lot, Lin. Probably I won't realize how much till you'll have to go to it alone."

"Oh, you'll never learn to walk till you throw away your crutch. I'm tired of being a crutch, anyway."

They were clear of the street, reached of the Turnpike, sped a while in silence.

"See here, Lin," he protested at last.

deep intoxication in his tones. He said, like one awakening. "You— you must be crazy, Lin!"

"Crazy? Phil, what do you say?"

"Sure, crazy! Why, I honestly thought, Lin, that I could let you go!"

Her eyes, probing his, quickened at what she saw. Her head rose, her cheeks were bright.

She looked ahead, as though searching for something. There was a cross-road, of rough gravel. She swung the car into it, drove it bounding up a steep slope till from the crest lowlands spread far and green below them, and they were alone. She stopped there, and stilled the engine, and turned to him and smiled.

"Now—what were you saying, Phil?" she suggested politely.

"Please—." Then her voice broke, and she could no longer smile, and her eyes were full. "Oh, Phil, please—please go on!"

Early in September, Mrs. Gentry suddenly decided to go to Cleveland to see Barbara, and Phil must go along. He and Linda had not told

with them, smiling, calling words of farewell. Her eyes held his as the train left.

"Well," said Mrs. Gentry then, "it's nice to have you so sweet for a while. Of course, Linda's a great help with us so much."

Phil colored, and pretended to look out of the window so that she might not see. "Be nice to see her again," he remarked. "And Dan."

She chuckled. "I have a few things to say to Dan?"

"What about?"

"I haven't told you," she confessed, "but Barbara is going to have a baby. She wrote me last week. That's why I decided to go to Cleveland."

"That—that's great, mother!" Phil cried. "Is she all right?"

"Of course she's all right! Why shouldn't she be? But Dan's salary is ridiculously inadequate. They can't afford a baby."

He grinned. "Lots of people do on less!"

"Lots of people do lots of things I don't expect Barbara to have to do."

Phil said cheerfully. "You know, on less!"



And then, suddenly contrite, seeing his sorrow, she was in his arms, weeping. "Oh father, father, what am I going to do?"

He held her close. "There, Lin!" he told her. "Sorry, I didn't mean to make it harder. Whatever you do, we're standing."

"So am I," she whispered. "It's so am I. But I'm awful sick of it. It's so long, long, long."

Yet with Phil at the office next morning she managed as always to be steady, reassuring, calm. While she distanced his eyes from her, she drew on her head, bowed above her notebook; but his thoughts were on his distention, till as the last letter was done he started up with a gasp, starting at the hair above her brow.

She looked up inquiringly, and he flushed the letter; but when she had gone to her typewriter and he was alone, he was troubled and full of deep, protesting thoughts. Mistakenly, in the dark masses of Linda's hair, there were threads of gray.

"Why thought, incredulously, that she was no older than Barbara. Twenty-one? Twenty-two? She had been, through these months, so composed that it had not occurred to him to think of her as suffering. Heary and torn about her own life herself without stint so long. She must rest, he decided, must give up the work here; and he considered how to tell her so. When a little later noon, in her car, they started for York again, he began to make an opening for his suggestion.

"You know, Lin," he said, "you've carried me through all this. I don't know what I'd be doing without you to talk to. It has helped a lot, just—worrying out loud to you."

If there was bitterness in her smile he did not see. "Of course," she said. "That's what I'm here for, isn't it, Phil? At least I can do this much for you."

He said, half-smiling: "You keep me going, and I keep you going. That's what it amounts to."

Her glance shifted toward him almost angrily. "You enjoy feeling that you're indispensable to her don't you?" Her tone was a chal-enge.

"I suppose so," he admitted. "At least it's a job to do."

And she said you were just a nuisance, you'd probably be angry, or hurt."

"Yes, probably."

"You know," she said resentfully, "I think that's often the way. We hang on and hang on, telling ourselves we're important, when as a matter of fact we're just—bearing people. I'm not at all sure that we couldn't help more by taking care of ourselves, letting other people go their own road."

He smiled. "You can't mean I've—bothered mother?"

"Well, no one can learn to walk till they get rid of their crutch, Phil." Her tone was gentle now, yet she said: "You've done a great deal. It's about time she learned to walk alone."

"I couldn't leave her, Linda!"

"Oh, I suppose she's an excellent help. But at the moment stalled in traffic. When now the green light released them, she reached the gears with a clutching vehemence that was somehow eloquent, and let in the clutch so abruptly that the car leaped jerkily ahead. He said, trying to laugh:

"Whose trying to break our necks?"

"Sorry!" But she did not sound sorry; and she spoke in a sharp decision. "Phil, you'd better tell Mrs. Randall to find you a new stenographer. I'll stay till she gets someone; but then I'm through."

He had meant, a while ago, to tell her just this; to tell her that he would not let her be hurt and sacrifice her youth and her happiness to him; to tell her that she must leave

"I'm tired, too tired to keep it up. I may go abroad, anywhere."

"Well, you're wise," he agreed carefully. "Summer's a hot word time. But of course, I'll miss you!"

"You'll find somebody easily enough."

"Oh, yes, don't worry, Lin. We'll get along."

"People do, don't they?"

"Yes, somehow."

She laughed mirthlessly. "I've been—flattering myself persuading myself you couldn't do without me."

"Well, you've helped a lot, Lin. Probably I won't realize how much till you'll have to go to it alone."

"Oh, you'll never learn to walk till you throw away your crutch. I'm tired of being a crutch, anyway."

They were clear of the street, reached of the Turnpike, sped a while in silence.

"See here, Lin," he protested at last.

with them, smiling, calling words of farewell. Her eyes held his as the train left.

"Well," said Mrs. Gentry then, "it's nice to have you so sweet for a while. Of course, Linda's a great help with us so much."

Phil colored, and pretended to look out of the window so that she might not see. "Be nice to see her again," he remarked. "And Dan."

She chuckled. "I have a few things to say to Dan?"

"What about?"

"I haven't told you," she confessed, "but Barbara is going to have a baby. She wrote me last week. That's why I decided to go to Cleveland."

"That—that's great, mother!" Phil cried. "Is she all right?"

"Of course she's all right! Why shouldn't she be? But Dan's salary is ridiculously inadequate. They can't afford a baby."

He grinned. "Lots of people do on less!"

"Lots of people do lots of things I don't expect Barbara to have to do."

Phil said cheerfully. "You know, on less!"

Phil thrust the envelope into his pocket, and they all stayed talking until the train pulled in. Mrs. Gentry went first up the steps, and he said, "I don't know, so Phil was able to kiss Linda before he followed his mother aboard. He saw through the windows Linda move along beside the car, keeping pace with them."

"You're secretly hoping she'll need you to take care of her for a while."

"Don't be absurd! My place is with you!"

"Oh, I'd get along," he said, and wished to say. "You know, Linda and I—." But his mother's eyes swung sharply toward him before he could speak, and his courage failed; and he smiled at nothing and said:

"Rustian Bank. Phil? It helps pass the time."

It was hours later and he was in his berth, undressed and about to turn out his light, when he remembered that envelope Linda had given him, still in the pocket of his coat on the bagger here beside him. He reached up and got it and drew out the contents. There was a note from Linda herself:

last. "You—sounded bitter. Mad. This is not like you."

Her lips twitched; he thought they quivered, too, and there was a thickness in his throat.

"Why shouldn't I be bitter, and mad?" she demanded; and then she said: "Oh, I know I've no one to blame but myself!" She stepped on the throttle viciously; the car leaped ahead. "Goodness knows you didn't encourage me! But like a fool I kept hoping."

"You're hitting me! Ljln!"

"I want to hit sixty," she retorted. "I do not hit seventy, eighty!"

The car was racing.

"Stop it, Lin!" he insisted. "Slow down. And I warned. I'll cut the wire!"

"Oh, all right," she dropped to a fifty that by comparison seemed like crawling; and she said:

"I'm hung on, and hung on, hoping some day you'd want me so bad you'd forget your father, and your mother, and everything. I guess I was a fool, that's all. Your mother doesn't really need you, and Harlow doesn't. Nobody needs you, but me—." Her voice broke. "I need you awfully, Phil. As I pleaded—." "Can't you see? And you need me."

He said, staring straight ahead: "I love you, Lin. God knows. But it's that only—that I can't marry anybody."

She drew up, and he watched the road, and the road sped to meet them mile on mile. Mile on mile, and she was a automation, like some round at the wheel; and his eyes were bleak on engines; and the road raced toward them like a ribbon, dove beneath them, so was gone . . .

He watched the traffic light shine green half a mile ahead; saw it yellow and then red as they drew near. They were close. They were upon it. He cried in low alarm:

"Red! Red light!"

Her brakes hit—just in time. They slowed and reversed and skidded to a halt with screaming tires; and a car slid across in front of them with bare inches to spare. The driver leaped something, furiously, and was gone.

The lights changed. Linda, still in that stony silence, reached her own speed; and she crossed the intersection. She picked up speed; and then Phil cried suddenly:

"Stop! Stop! Slow down!"

She obeyed, staring at him with "What's the matter?"

Phil laughed, and there was a

of motion and begin feeding, they eat the pollen by which they are surrounded, and gradually separating, push their way in various directions. When they have attained their full size they spin a silken web about them, which is strengthened by the old bees covering it with a thin layer of wax. When the larvae reach the pupa stage, at which time they remain inactive until their development, they cut their way out and are ready to assume their duties.

The first brood that comes forth usually is composed of workers; about the middle of the summer eggs are deposited which produce both small females and males. All eggs laid after the last of July produce the large females or queens. On the approach of winter, all except the queens, of which there are several in each nest die.

Asphalt Used in Old Times

Asphalt which finds its way to most American homes is said to have been used in biblical times for the waterproofing of boats, building of streets and walls, construction of the Pyramids, and the preservation of mummies.

### Bumble Bee Colony May Number Up to 300 or 400; Put in Very Busy Summer

The bumble, or humble, bee is recognized by its large, thick hairy body and long legs. The colonies are large families, and with those of wasps, or the stingless or honey bee. A populous colony may number from 200 to 400 individuals, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. The proportions of sexes and castes of some species have been found to be, in a colony of 120, 25 females, 36 males and 59 workers. The roundish oval cells differ in size and have no exact arrangement. Besides the cells containing the young, the old discarded ones are made to serve as honey jars or pollen tubs.

The queen bee awakens in early spring from her winter's sleep under the leaves or moss, or in deserted nests, and selects a nesting place, generally in an abandoned nest of a field mouse, or beneath a stump hole, and immediately collects a small amount of pollen mixed with honey, and in this deposits from seven to fourteen eggs, gradually adding to the pollen mass outside. The first brood is hatched, as soon as food enough has been collected, so that the eggs for the second brood are laid as the larvae are capable

of it in practically no time; it's a diagram design that you can complete in a few hours. And it's so easy to work in that you won't be satisfied with less than half a dozen. Wide armholes, a darted waistline that looks slim, a skirt with sufficient width, all assure freedom for action. It's easy to charm. Wide armholes, a darted waistline that looks slim, a skirt with sufficient width, all assure freedom for action. It's easy to charm. Wide armholes, a darted waistline that looks slim, a skirt with sufficient width, all assure freedom for action. It's easy to charm.

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### YOU BET!

Without Progress Leisure without books is death, brutal alive—Seneca.

### YOU BET!

"Ladies, like me, less-conscious, contain a factor that helps contribute to your health care."

ARTHUR BARTLE, Medicine Director, New York

### LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Love's Reflection For love reflects the thing beloved—Tennyson.

### DICKINSON'S

Pine Tree FARM SEEDS

Best quality "Green" seed. Yielding power. What's on the ground is what's on the ground. The Albert Dickson Co. Chicago, Illinois

Send your order to The Spicing Store, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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# Fun for the Whole Family

## BIG TOP

WITH THE CLOWNS DANCING AND SHOUTING AHEAD OF HER, MYRA RODE THE SUBSIDED ALTA AROUND THE ARENA.

YIP-PEE! YOW!

THAT'S THE WAY, S'KOOKIE! KEEP TIPPING YOUR HAT TO THEM! JUST LISTEN TO THE APPLAUSE! MAYBE EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT AFTER ALL!

CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP

SHE SURE FOOLED ME!

ME, TOO!

YOU HEARD ME, JEFF BANGS! EVEN IF MYRA HAS SAVED THE SHOW, ONCE AGAIN, THAT BULL'S HEAD IS GOING TO BE SHOT - OR ELSE...

NOW, TIME IT EASY, SILK!

By ED WHEELAN

## LALA PALOOZA Tea Is Served

NOW ZAT ZISS TROUBLE-MAKING BROTHER HE ISS KICKED OUT ZE ROAD SHE IS CLEAR

IT'D BE CLEARER IF YOU'D GET OUT, TOO

MY GEM, BESIDE YOU THE STARS HAVE NO BRILLIANCE, THE FLOWERS NO SCENT, THE BIRDS NO SONG

ROMANCE SHE IS IN ZE BAG

WHAT PERFECTION! YOU AND I ALONE ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS

TSK TSK - GONZALES, AIN'T YOU THE SWEET ONE - YOU ALWAYS SAY THE RIGHT THING - TSK TSK - I'LL RING FOR TEA

By RUBE GOLDBERG

## 'SMATTER POP— You May Look Different to Other Folks

POP, YA CERTAINLY LOOK FUNNY UPSIDE DOWN!

BUT IT SO HAPPENS I'M NOT UPSIDE DOWN

TO ME YOU ARE PUFFY, UPSIDE DOWN, POP

WHAT A DIN-A-DIN!

By C. M. PAYNE

## MESCAL IKE

WELL, MAYBE!

IT'S THE FIRST TIME THE MOUSE ON THE TABLE

Lolly Gags

WE'D LIKE TO GET ACQUAINTED

WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER?

By S. L. HUNTLEY

## POP— Beyond Question

I PASSED MY DRIVING TEST, POP!

I DID THAT AFTERWARDS!

By J. MILLAR WATT

## Curse of Progress

WE WONDER IF THIS COULD EVER HAPPEN IN OUR PRESENT DAY AND AGE - P?

JUST SHOW ME A GLASS OF MILK, PLEASE.

MILK?

By G. L. WILLIAMS

## BOSES, SHORT STEMS

I'll have," said the snooty young freshman to the student waiter. "Two eggs, boiled exactly 3 minutes and 10 seconds; toast, buttered, and be sure it's not too hard; coffee with cream, but not too much cream."

"You're," bowed the waiter. "And what special design would you like on the dishes?" - Washington Post.

Silence!

Quick doctor (to rural audience) - Yes, gentlemen, I have sold these pills for the last twenty years and never heard a word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?

A Voice in the Crowd - That dead men tell no tales. - Santa Fe magazine.

Humane Act Landlady - I see your cup of tea on a chair, Mr. Boarder. A peculiar place to put it! Mr. Boarder - Not at all. It's so weak I put it there to rest - The Mentor.

## PARKING ASSISTANT

SEE WOMAN HAVING TROUBLE WITH MOTOR - PARKING SPACE

MAKES A SURVEY OF SPACE AVAILABLE

GIVING TO CROWD IT, AFTER, CONSIDERABLE TIME

KITES HER BACKING AND FILLING. SOMETIMES IN HIS DESIRE TO SPEED - THINGS UP

GETS HER CLOSE TO BACK IN LINE. BREAKS INTO FRIENDS AS THEY DRIVE TO CARS TOWARD. GETS OUT OF PARKING SPACE

By G. L. WILLIAMS

## Star Dust

- ★ Two 'Happy Endings'
  - ★ Another British Girl
  - ★ Tex Ritter Shuns Horse
- By Virginia Vale

THEY've been having "happy ending" trouble with "Idiot's Delight." In the play, the hero and heroine prepared to die together. But that didn't seem to work out; so another ending was previewed, so another ending was prepared, to be used if other pre-release audiences liked it better than the original one.

Now that Vivien Leigh is scheduled to shoot into stardom (if "Gone With the Wind" turns out well for her), some of the pictures in which she appeared in England will be re-released again over here.

Meanwhile we have the word of Ernie Westmore, the demon make-up man, that movies shot in Hollywood will "burn up Hollywood." Her name is Maureen O'Hara, for screen purposes; in real

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**PERSONAL**  
Don't Discourage! Send problems to Anne Ellis, 122 Broadway, Room 1201, New York 5, N.Y. Confidential.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

For the Seamstress - Cut gets crepe and chiffon through two or three thicknesses of newspaper and the material will not stick to the scissors and prove difficult.

Filling for Baked Apples - Voted fillings for baked apples might be: brown sugar, jelly, jam, maple sugar, raisins, nuts, figs, prunes, etc., coconut, mince meat or sausage.

The New Frying Pan - Boil a few potatoes with a little water for a few minutes in the new frying pan. Food cooked afterward in the pan will be so soft to stick.



VIVIEN LEIGH

Life It's Maureen Fitzsimmons, she hails from Dublin, is 38 years old, and is the discoverer of Erich Fuchs, who is working in London in the new Charles Langston picture, "Famous Last" as Langston's leading lady.

Tex Ritter, Monogram's singing cowboy, is on a two-month personal appearance tour, with four members of the musical unit used in his pictures. They are traveling by car, with Tex in the trailer, and expect to stop in 25 towns before they return to the studio and another series of work.

There's to be a new hair cut for the ladies, named for Ina Claire. It will be launched with tons of publicity. Of course, Miss Claire has the kind of hair that will take and hold any kind of hair-do, and can hold it whipped into shape by an expert three or four times a week, or even every day, which makes things tough for her imitators.

George Raft's departure from Paramount was not exactly unexpected. It came as a result of his refusal to play the lead in "Magnificent Fraud." Lloyd Nolan has formed the habit of stepping into the parts that Raft doesn't want, so he did it this time. Last August, when Raft refused a role in "St. Louis Blues," the same thing happened.

To this desk came a touching story about a cocker spaniel named "Rudy," given to Tommy Riggs by Rudy's father a year ago. According to this little tale from the press representative, the dog always listened to the Riggs Saturday night air shows. It began to pine in a corner when a dog character was introduced on the program, not knowing that the dog was played by Brad Barker, an animal imitator.

And, ran the story, a doctor friend of Riggs' claimed that, when "Rudy" died the next day, it was because of "the nearest thing to a broken heart that he had ever seen in an animal."

That doctor should have consulted the elevator boy in Riggs' apartment hotel, who confided to me the fact that the dog died of distemper, and distemper doesn't make a touching little story for press agents.

Got any hobbies? Dave Elman, conductor of "Hobby Lobby," declares that, according to statistics, the modern man is prolonged for several years through intelligent use of leisure time in cultivating one of his hobbies. Elman himself doesn't look out he'll need something more than a hobby to prolong his. Since none of his "Hobby Lobby" guests arrive in New York before Monday morning, he works from nine o'clock Monday morning until at least midnight Monday night interviewing them and preparing the material for his broadcasts.

ODDS AND ENDS - Gabriel Hester writes that he could get another guest for "W. G. the People" which arrives as many listeners as Tom Mooney did... Riggs along with the announcement of the "Gene With the Wind" which comes as an interesting fact that W. G. Connelly, who was signed long ago, won't be in the case of his episode ending and he got rather tired of the whole thing... Jimmie Cagney's sister has been making... (Continued on page 5)

© Western Newspaper Union.

Rearranging Furniture - When rearranging furniture in a room, new ideas may come easier if all the pictures, mirrors, wall hangings, plants, lamps, cushions, and other small articles are moved to another room.

## SAFETY TALKS

Rural Traffic Accidents Increase - Traffic accidents in the rural districts are mounting by leaps and bounds. Since 1924, the National Safety Council says, motor vehicle fatalities have increased 175 per cent. In cities over 10,000 population they went up but 30 per cent.

Of course, the council points out, a large part of this increase may be the result of much-increased rural travel. But most traffic accidents, however, take place on the more favorable city record can be traced to the more effective traffic control measures in municipalities.

In 1937, the loss of life to traffic accidents in rural districts and cities under 10,000 population was 27,400. In cities over 10,000, there were 12,100 killed.

While collisions with pedestrians constituted the major fatal accident problem in cities, rural districts had their greatest difficulty with collisions between two or more motor vehicles.

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for four common cough, chest cold, or bronchitis irritations you may get relief now with Cromonol. Serious trouble may be averted by getting relief with Cromonol. Cromonol is one of the most powerful cough suppressants to take with any remedy. It is less potent than Cromonol and has side nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Try Cromonol. It is a powerful cough suppressant and will refund your money if you are not properly satisfied. Get the name on the bottle is Cromonol, and you'll get the relief you want. (Adv.)

The Giver For the soul that gives is the soul that lives, and bearing another's load doth lighten our own, and shorten the way, and brighten the homeward road.

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