

The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, February 16, 1939

Why They Spend The Money

The seven leading powers of the world, according to the League of Nations' Armaments Yearbook, spent 7,400,000 old gold dollars in 1938 for military purposes.

The United States, France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia spent nearly eighty percent of this total. It does not require a very acute intelligence to be able to guess why they are spending the money.

A Champion Of Peace

Death of Pope Pius, head of the Roman Catholic Church, ends the useful life of a religious leader who was a sustained, vigorous champion of peace.

Income Tax Exemption

The Federal House of Representatives voted approval of a bill which would eliminate federal, state, county and municipal employees from exemption in paying income tax.

The Senate will doubtless give approval to the bill. When it becomes a law the salary received by a federal, state, county or municipal employee will be subject to income tax.

When the state income tax was enacted in Kentucky that bill contained to grant exemption to the salaries of state employees.

What People Think Of War

The American Institute of Public Opinion, which very successfully predicted the outcome of national elections, makes a business of finding out what the people of the United States think about various public questions.

Recently, it reported a growing American apprehension of a new European war and significantly that ninety-four percent of our people placed the blame for such a conflict upon Germany or Italy, or both, and only six percent named other nations.

This reveals quite a change from August, 1937, when more than half of the voters thought Germany or Italy would start the next world war, but a substantial number thought Russia, Japan or some other country would be responsible.

Whereas a year and a half ago, before Germany's absorption of Austria, only sixteen percent of our people expected a major war within the next twelve months, today forty-four percent of the voters expect a conflict to begin in 1939.

New Uses For Tobacco

The Fayette County Farm Bureau suggests that a study be made in an effort to find new uses for tobacco. The proposal comes

at this time as a result of the James 'B. Haggins' which has been given the University of Kentucky for such use as appears most probable to be helpful to the state.

It is a wise proposal which the Farm Bureau advances. Kentucky should be the state that takes the lead in scientific research that has as its end the finding of additional profitable uses for her chief money crop.

The big problem that faces tobacco farmers is that of over-production. Unless there be a curtailment under government supervision it is likely in any favorable growing season to produce more burley tobacco than is normally consumed.

From the science laboratories in recent years there have come many miraculous discoveries which have enriched civilization. New uses for sugar cane and cotton seed are notable examples.

Since it has been demonstrated that all the burley tobacco grown under normal circumstances cannot be used up in smoking and chewing it is wise to consider possibilities of other methods by which the use of burley may be extended.

Withholding Inventions

A new vacuum tube, better and more durable than any radio tube now in use, was patented by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., as long ago as 1923, according to testimony given the National Economic Committee.

Here is a case, certainly, where the patent monopoly the public has allowed inventors for the sake of encouraging invention has not worked in the public interest.

Another interesting aspect of this case is the fact that suppression of the invention would have saved the jobs of many employees now engaged in making and supplying short-lived tubes.

The fact remains that, even where technological displacement must result, the long-run public interest demands that there be free exploitation of new inventions, whether of improved goods or of improved ways of making them.

Southern Economic Conditions--Section 9--Labor

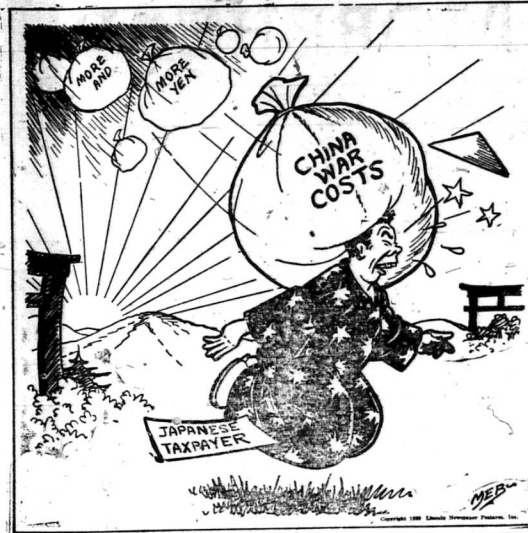
Low wages and poverty are in great measure self-perpetuating. Labor organization has made slow and difficult progress among the low-paid workers, and they have had little influence on social legislation.

Low wages have helped industry little in the South. Not only have they curtailed the purchasing power on which local industry is dependent, but they have made possible the occasional survival of inefficient concerns.

Unemployment in the South has not resulted simply from the depression. Both in agriculture and industry, large numbers have for years been living only half-employed or a Part-time industrial work does not provide security the year round.

A news item states that parcel post shipments from Shanghai, China, have been reduced. Anybody in Morehead interested?

Continuous Bombardment



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 19TH

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BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND ITS SOCIAL PERILS

LESSON TEXT--Amos 6:1-6; 1 Peter 2:11, 12; 1:4-5. GOLDEN TEXT--It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth--Romans 14:21.

"Hazards in the use of alcohol in a machine age--this is the topic assigned for our lesson today. It is a desirable subject worthy of the careful thought of every intelligent citizen.

There is much that should be said about the social havoc that is being wrought by alcohol. It is bad enough that a man pays 25 cents for a drink, but even worse, that he gives twenty-five minutes of his life for each indulgence.

The Scripture portions assigned for this lesson are fundamental, the first being a call to awake from a false sense of security, the second emphasizing that this is a spiritual battle, and the third pointing the way of victory as being in holy living.

Surprise attack is always effective. Satan would halt us all to sleep in the assurance that "God is in his heaven--all's well with the world."

The people of Amos' day, to whom the message was addressed, had come to the point where prosperity had made them at ease when they should have been active, foolishly secure when they heeded not the warning.

America needs to awaken to its dangers, and we repeat that not the least of these is the liquor question. We must either win a

victory over it or it will destroy our people.

Peace With God (I. Pet. 2:11, 12). "Fleshly lusts, which war against the soul" (v. 11) are the object of serious concern on the part of every serious Christian.

There is a battle on, and the enemy of our soul knows how to make the abuse of the normal impulses and appetites of man his strong ally. The rush of stimulants, both natural and artificial, the very luxury in which many live, these things tend to give the flesh and its desires undue prominence, and not infrequently cause even God's children to fall into sin.

We are called to a holy warfare, but that does not mean that we live in a constant turmoil. We are, after all, pilgrims and strangers in this world.

Our citizenship is in heaven (Phil. 3:20) though we live on earth. In the heart we have peace and that enables us to fight a good fight against the world, the flesh, and the devil.

Doing the Will of God in a Self-willed World (I. Pet. 4:1-2). Essentially, there are two opposing principles operative in the lives of men--we are either controlled by God's will, or by self-will. The flesh is really man's personality controlled by his own self-will. It results in the kind of life described in verses 2 and 3. When a man becomes a Christian he should move over into the will of God.

Such a man may be regarded as strange, but as a matter of fact, men will recognize his godliness (see I. Pet. 2:12). Dr. W. H. Houghton tells of a soldier who ultimately was made a Christian believer through seeing his companions making fun of another soldier who was a believer in Christ. The thing that impressed him was the fact that though they made fun of this

man, they left their money in his possession for safekeeping." Do we have that kind of a testimony?

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce W. BRIDGES WHITE, Of Mt. Sterling, Ky., as a candidate for Circuit Judge for the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5th, 1937.

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

Bluestone

Mrs. Hazel Crawford, Mrs. Olive Ghee of Logan, W. Va., and Mr. Dick Johnson of Fleming County, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Z. E. Johnson, who is very ill at this time.

Mr. Luther Rogers and wife, of Tennessee, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. H. A. Miss Naomi Barnardler is very ill at this time.

Mrs. W. P. Patton, who has been in the hospital at Middleboro, Ky., was at her daughter's, Mrs. H. A. Sparlock, six weeks.

PROF. BANK'S SON HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Bill Banks, eleven year old son of Professor and Mrs. G. C. Banks, has returned home from the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington.

Navy post offices on ships and foreign stations are branches of the United States Post Office, New York City.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

Table listing grocery items and prices: SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF 12 oz. 19c, APRICOTS Del Monte 2 1/2 can 17c, PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 2 for 29c, PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can 25c, BAKING POWDER Davis 6 oz. can 9c, ROMAN BEANS lb. 6c, USCO TALL MILK 3 for 19c, 6 USCO BROOMS 89c, GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 can 10c, Dr. Phillip's Fluffy 50c, USCO TOMATO JUICE 50 oz. can 13c, LIMA BEANS No. 2 can 19c, EARLY AUTUMN, KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 can 4 for 29c, JOAN OF ARC RED, PORK & BEANS 16 oz. can 3 for 16c, USCO, USCO SPAGHETTI 21 oz. can 3 for 25c, USCO SOUP 22 oz. can 3 for 25c, Vegetable, JOHNSON'S GLO COAT pints 59c, JOHNSON'S GLO COAT quarts 89c, JOHNSON'S WAX PASTE 16 oz. 59c, JOHNSON'S GLO COAT 1/2 gal. \$1.59, MACARONI 17 oz. can 2 for 25c, BAKED BEANS in T. S. 18 oz. can 10c Heinz.

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

Table listing meat prices: Pork Loins lb. 20c, CENTER CUT CHOPS 24c LB. lb. 19c, Pork Butts lb. 18c, Longhorn Cheese lb. 8c, Tub Lard lb. 23c, Corn King Bacon lb. 20c, Cooked Salami lb. 22c, S. C. Frankfurters lb. 18c, Meat Loaf OLD FASHIONED lb. 18c, Jumbo Bologna lb. 15c, Ground Meat lb. 24c, Loin Steak lb. 38c, Rib Roast lb. 32c, Chuck Roast lb. 30c, Plate Boil lb. 18c.

United Supply Co. HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, Ky.

WPA Teachers Are Raising County Literacy Rate

Independent Offers A Free Subscription To Learners

Rowan county is lifting itself out of the illiterate class. Between 150 and 175 adults in this county are being taught the three R's by five WPA teachers. Five other WPA teachers are doing similar work in the Rodburn CCC camp.

Illiteracy in Rowan County at the present time is estimated at approximately five percent, a decrease of 13 percent in 29 years. According to a WPA survey taken in the county in 1917, the workers found 610 persons unable to either read or write. Before the beginning of Moonlight Schools in 1910, it was found that 1,128 persons or 18 percent were illiterate.

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The population of the county is approximately doubled and the number of illiterates reduced by one-half since that time.

This teaching of adults is a part of the WPA education program which in its work with adults and in nursery schools has been one of the outstanding achievements of WPA, according to Harry Hopkins, secretary of Commerce, and former head of the WPA. More than 1,000,000 illiterate persons would keep no accounts and give no written orders. No advertising would mar the beauty of the surrounding landscape. There would be thousands of automobile drivers, but no traffic signs or road markers. Accident rates would be high, epidemic disease a constant danger. The city would be notorious for its poverty, squalor and crime.

Free Subscription

Suppose we could set this city down in a region composed of all those whose learning is so meagre that they cannot write a simple letter or read a book or newspaper—the functionally illiterate. The population of this region would only number fifteen million, twice that of all New England and half as great as the combined populations of the eleven western states. This vast region would be cut off from all contact with the outside world, except by means of the human voice. It would hardly share at all in civilization built for literate population.

But illiterates do not live in one city or one region. They are scattered throughout the nation, from the potato farms of northern Maine to the crowded slums of the great industrial cities, as well as in mining towns and on isolated farms. There is scarcely a state that does not have one black spot on the literacy map of the nation. Nor are our illiterates of one type. They are not all foreign-born; there are less than a third of the total. They are not all Negroes, even in the South.

A fourth of the illiterates were born in this country of white parents. Among them are the young as well as the indolent. But wherever they are and wherever they live, they have this in common: By lack of knowledge and understanding their lives are cut off from the rest of the rest of the population almost as if they were living in a foreign land.

They cannot advance far economically in the best of times; their earnings are far below a decent standard of living. Their homes are drab and dreary—city slums and rural shacks. Their families are large. They swell the rolls of relief, of the unemployed, of the sick and the dependent, the cost of which we all must bear. They stamp their meager cultural patterns on the lives of their children, and so perpetuate their own unhappy state.

The current effort to eliminate illiteracy is directed toward ends far more inclusive than the mere mastery of language and numbers. It is founded on the conviction that all education, from the most elementary onward, is justified only as it contributes to more abundant lives for all who learn.

In one state the aims of the adult education program have been defined progressively as "changed

lives" in the first year, "changed homes" in the second year and "changed communities" in the third.

A few examples, drawn from the experiences of WPA teachers, add representative of the widely differing situations in which literacy education is carried on, will serve better than any general discussion to make clear the nature and achievements of this attempt to eradicate one of the nation's major evils.

In one state office there is a huge book filled with fifty-five thousand signatures of persons who gratefully threw off the "burden of the cross" and proudly inscribed their names. They are native-born American citizens, Negro and white, and there are hundreds of thousands like them in the states of the South. Until a few years ago they were forgotten men and women of the nation. But they are no longer forgotten. The women's clubs are remembering them, buying and donating books and magazines for their classes. The State Highway Patrol remembers them and transports teachers and books to remote rural communities. The librarians find them and send package libraries through the mail. State departments of education furnish them free text books. Colleges and universities are discovering them in their own back yards.

In one southern state, forty-seven such institutions have joined WPA in a program destined to end illiteracy in that state. Here volunteer college students work in schools and homes under the supervision of experienced teachers. In another state, college students receiving aid from the NYA assist WPA teachers whose classes have grown too large for one teacher. In yet another, day school teachers, ministers, businessmen and housewives give their time, labor and money to the crusade.

Throughout the South, this movement has become a master of public concern and pride. In one state, dramatized exhibits featuring scrolls through the world, books and letters, pictures of changed homes and gardens, and booths and tables filled with the products of student hands show students, teachers, and the community how far they have progressed. Thousands of students make annual pilgrimages from their homes to the cities where these exhibits are held, where they are joined by thousands of other interested citizens, headed by the highest state officials.

Let the community of Tiger Ridge know the story of what is happening to these people in their homes. Hedged in by miles of densely forested woodland and isolated from the outside world by boggy swamps and lazy streams Tiger Ridge is a little world all its own. Threads of dirt roads wind through the swamps, making it difficult for the stranger to find his way. But if one is fortunate enough to reach his destination, Tiger Ridge is at once alive and full of interest. Tumble-down shanties nestle among the pines, with thin lines

of smoke curling upward from sick and mud chimneys. Old women surrounded by ragged children watch from doorways the unusual spectacle of an approaching car.

Two visitors who stopped at the gate of one of these cabins were greeted by a bent and twisted old man:

"Git down, folks, and come in. The WPA teacher, she hain't got here yet, but we're all here or waitin'" with our books and things."

Sure enough they were all waiting—eleven of them, and others came in later. They sat around the fire, working—some doing sums, some writing, others reading or learning to spell. Gnarled hands accustomed to wielding heavier tools could hardly guide a pencil, and poor vision made reading a laborious task.

They meet in homes that are scantily furnished but clean and bright—the result of three years of the teacher's effort to help them make the most of what they have. Health has improved, for the teacher was able to get the whole community interested in an intensive campaign. Houses were scrubbed inside and out, and rubbish was cleaned and water tested. Mail boxes now dot the trail, and a rural mail route winds among the farms. Letters are exchanged, and the people are reading newspapers and ordering goods from distant firms. Once more they are aware that the world extends beyond the limits of Tiger Ridge.

From all parts of the rural South come stories of humble heroism on the part of teachers and students, whites and Negroes. In one state teachers in the mountain section walk 7 miles or more

daily, "church houses," and lodge halls. In another, the teachers ride long circuits on horseback, their saddles filled with books sent out for distribution by the state library. In an improvised mining area, teachers and students work abandoned coal mines for the fuel to heat their classrooms during the winter. Obstacles that would dishearten those who are accustomed to every modern convenience in city schools are quietly accepted and persistently overcome. The people who have dwelt in darkness have seen a great light, and they are determined to follow it.

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98^c

No. 119 with youth top, snap-off trim.
No. 118 Four-quarter length.

(Not illustrated: No. 116, bias cut with "youth top" and No. 117, regular length)

The Luxtone stripe in 4 good styles... With corded seams, double tops, double needle bottoms, 4 wanted colors (tearose, white, black, navy), and marvelous slim fit—they sell on sight. The fabric is beautiful, and its Crown Tested Quality is a promise that it will stay beautiful through washing and wear... as check-tested and approved by the official laboratory of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

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Chicks May Be Reared Successfully In Confinement

By H. C. HAGGAN

Brander and Smith point out that poultrymen have known for years that hatchability of eggs during the winter months—the incubation season—tended to be low, especially if the birds were confined indoors.

Atwood reported that confinement of hens to the house during the winter period not only reduced the number of eggs laid but also the hatchability.

Martin, Erikson and Insko mention that the effect of confinement and the addition of various vitamin O supplements is important from the standpoint of egg production, the amount of eggshell, the hatchability of eggs and the physiological condition of the hen at the end of the confinement period.

Hughes, Payne and Latahaw irradiated confined pullets and found that this gave increased percent hatchability over the non-irradiated confined pullets.

Knandel, Callebach, and Marsol report that eggs from fowls reared and maintained in confinement hatch very satisfactorily.

Buckner, Martin and Insko raised birds in confinement and compared the hatchability with a pen raised in a colony brooder with access to sunshine and a battery brooder and transferred to a colony brooder with access to sunshine. They found just as good hatchability could be had in the confined pen with proper methods of feeding.

Arc Lamp. Reference to the effect of irradiation is given under that heading.

Direct sunlight supplies what is known as ultra-violet light rays. These rays are very short and beyond the spectrum. The strength of these rays vary as to the season of the year. Sunlight is richer in them in the summer and weaker in the winter. For that reason, birds are fed cod liver oil in the ration during the winter.

In the summer, if the birds are housed in too shady a place, the sun fails to reach them, then the ration must contain cod liver oil for best results. If sunlight comes into the poultry house through ordinary window glass, the ultra-violet rays are sifted out and the birds are not benefited by it. This makes it necessary to use cod liver oil in the ration of birds in confinement behind ordinary window glass.

However, a glass substitute may be used in the place of ordinary window glass which will let most of the ultra-violet rays through. Glass substitutes vary considerably in their permitting the rays to pass through.

Vitroler is irradiated ergosterol and is many times stronger in vitamin D than is cod liver oil.

BILLIE BLACK'S LARNEY

HATCHABILITY IN RELATION TO VITAMINS

Various workers have shown that vitamins A, B, D, E and G may affect physiological development of the chicken. However, not all of these vitamins have been found to influence hatchability of the egg. This discussion will concern itself with just those vitamins affecting hatchability.

Bunton and Smith state that vitamin D is an important factor in hatchability and egg production. Payne and Haines point out that vitamins A, B, or D will reduce the egg production and hatchability.

Since vitamin D seems to have the greatest influence on hatchability, its sources will be discussed here. Cod liver oil and egg yolk constitute the most available sources for poultry feeding purposes. Infertile eggs that have been candied out of the incubator on the seventh day may be boiled for 45 minutes, chopped up, and fed to the birds. Different brands of cod liver oil vary much in their vitamin D quality. Hess and weinstock found that the oil of the puffer fish to be at least 15 times as potent as the most active specimens of cod liver oil.

Bethke found that cod liver meal is inferior to cod liver oil. Yet Halpin says that cod liver meal fed at the rate of one percent of ration is sufficient to promote good calcification in bone.

Davis and Beach found that salmon oil was almost as good as cod liver oil in feeding of poultry. The irradiation of cod liver meal, yellow corn or white corn did not increase the vitamin D content.

Irradiation is a substitute for direct sunlight just the same as cod liver oil. Irradiation is brought about by spraying the feed or birds with the light rays from a Quartz Mercury Vapor

Frenchburg won a game Monday night. Breckinridge lost one. The less, however, is not to be regretted at all. One of the referees, the "Right Reverend Dr. Davis" from Exel, turned in a good game for Frenchburg and the other ref was too small in stature to disagree with him.

One time "Red" Caudill got the ball and a Frenchburg player ran over him. "Mr." Davis called a foul on Caudill. "Red" glanced toward the bench with a patient sigh of resignation and the referee, whose conscience (if he has one) must have been bothering him, turned on "Red" and told him, "Don't you talk back to me." "Red" hadn't opened his mouth.

He must have used a mail-order catalogue for a rule book, and read it upside down at that (if he can read; I doubt it). When a tip-off went out of bounds, it was Frenchburg's ball. When Frenchburg knocked the ball out, it had touched a Breck player last. When Breck forced a jump-ball it was a foul on Breck. When Frenchburg fouled it was a jump-ball. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule, but in this game, they were few and far between.

One time two Frenchburg players closed in on Ponder, who had the ball. One of them grabbed the ball and the other hit Bill a couple of times and knocked him down. "Mr." Davis called it a jump ball.

These examples are not exaggerations. They actually happened. If "Mr." Davis can deny them, let him!

The Courier-Journal sports edi-

tor picking an all-time, all-U. K. basketball team selected Ellis Johnson as one of his guards.

Coach Roy Holbrook is so well known all over Eastern Kentucky that newspapers refer to the Vikings as "Pappy" Holbrook's team.

The Vikings may very likely win the rest of their games for the season. Russell beat them in a game up there but it is very doubtful whether the railroaders will be able to turn the trick on the Vikings' home floor.

Thursday night Lady Luck struck a telling blow at the Breckinridge basketball team. In the third quarter Judd, diving after the ball, ran against a bench and cut his leg above the knee. Several stitches were required to close the wound. Judd may be in condition to play by tournament time but Coach Laughlin is taking no chances.

Here's hoping it heals quickly, Judd. We'll be glad to see you out again!

University High had the weaker team Breck has played all year.

Laughlin calls his B team "The Breck Wonder Baseball Team." They scored one field goal and six fouls against University High. The final count looked like a diamond result, 8-2.

The boys somewhat redeemed themselves Tuesday night, however, by licking the Frenchburg reserves 31-15. Caudill was high point man with 13 markers.

Tonight students and townspeople alike will don their festive garb and sally forth to the Water Carnival, first of the events of the Annual Winter Carnival, climaxed Saturday night by the crowning of the king and queen and the Carnival Ball. The women's athletic department has spent much time in preparing an entertaining program which will include races, plain and fancy diving, and special formations. Come out and enjoy the fun!

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45
Sermon—"Facing the Challenge of Life."
Evening Worship—7:15
Junior Christian Endeavor—5:00
Young Peoples Guild—6:15
Mid Week Service (Wed)—7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

Earl Kasse, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
The sermon will be the third in the series of "Signs of the Times." The topic is "Signs of the Times in the Churches of the Apostasy." Training Service—5:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed)—7:15 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. G. B. Trayer, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m. Mr. Dudley Caudill, Superintendent.

"Any university who wishes to do its share for the public welfare must have a strong faculty of education with some degree of professional feeling as exists in other professional faculties." Harvard University's President J. B. Conant urges a "concerted attack" on the problems and procedures of public education.

YOU HAVE TO KEEP GOING

There once was a man who advertised
But once—a single time.
In spot obscure he placed his ad
And paid for it a dime.

And just because it didn't bring
Him customers by the score,
"All advertising is a fake,"
He said, or, rather, swore.

He seemed to think one hammer tap
Would drive the nail clear in;
That from a bit of tiny thread
A weaver tents could spin.

If he this reason bright applied
To eating, doubtless he
Would say a little bite would feed
Ten men a century.

Some day, though, he will learn that
To make advertising pay
He'll have to add ads to his ad
And advertise each day.

Advertise Regularly

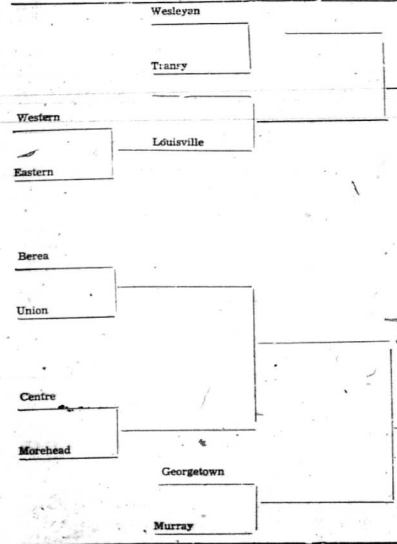
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THE MOREHEAD Independent

Morehead

Kentucky

K. I. A. C. TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS



CHAMPIONS

Kentucky Farmers Use Big Tonnage Of Lime In 1938

Rowan County Used 2,400 Tons Of Limestone Last Year

Kentucky farmers used nearly a million tons of lime materials in 1938, according to a summary of county agent reports to the College of Agriculture at Lexington. A total of 35,496 farmers in 119 counties used 810,374 tons of ground limestone; 3,498 men in 55 counties used 95,725 tons of marl and 1,349 farmers in 39 counties used 10,037 tons of burned lime. Rowan county farmers used 2,400 tons of limestone, no marl and no burned lime.

Only one state uses more lime materials than Kentucky, and Kentucky for several years has applied more lime per crop acre than any other state. Boyd county farmers last year used 841 pounds of lime materials per crop land acre.

The largest tonnage of ground limestone was used in Christian county last year, 1,192 men applying 50,400 tons last year. Hardin county came next, with 35,027 tons applied by 1,850 farmers, and to third place went Logan county, where 790 farmers used 39,000 tons.

Henderson county led in the use of marl, 420 farmers applying 7,000 tons last year. Other counties using large quantities of marl were Lincoln, 6,800 tons; Montgomery, 6,295 tons; Marion, 6,133 tons; Garrard, 6,000 tons; Allen, 5,300 tons, and Green, 5,200 tons.

Fincl States That Play Is Rounding Into Shape

"Journey's End" To Be Given April 5

"The play is shaping up nicely and I am quite satisfied with the cast," says Neville Fincl when interviewed about the forthcoming Fincl production, "Journey's End" which will be given April 5. Such an opinion given by the director at this early stage of play practice is unusual and denotes that the production should be extremely good.

Independent Ads get results!

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Liquid Tablets **10c & 25c**
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Elliottville Pupils Have Valentine Parties Tuesday

The Elliottville school had a Valentine party Tuesday evening. The program and refreshment committee, appointed last week, planned the program. Chinese Checkers, Bingo and Going to Jerusalem.

Prior to the serving of refreshment serving a Valentine box was opened and the Valentines distributed. A big Valentine box of Miss Carter's room had a Valentine box Tuesday afternoon. After the Valentines were given out lenonade, cakes and popcorn were served. Everyone had a good time.

Dentist Lectures To Farmers Pupils

Grade one reports two children absent last week. They were Howard Lye and Donald Pston. Grade two did not have any absences.

The first and second grade room has some gold fish. They are studying about them in reading and science classes. The Valentine box was opened Tuesday afternoon and the let- ters were given out.

Mary Katherine, Lillbern and Windell Pettit have moved to Bath county. However, they will continue to come to school at Farmers.

The children in the first and second grade enjoyed a radio program Friday. During the perfect attendance contest each child coming to school every day for a month will be given a picture of his class, or of the two grades.

FARMERS P-T. A. GROUP HELDS LECTURE

The members of the Farmers P-T. A. were entertained last Friday afternoon by a lecture given by Dr. Ellington. Slides were shown to all the school children showing them why they should care for their teeth.

TYPHOID SERUM GIVEN

Dr. Evans and the health nurse, Miss Raymond, came last Tuesday afternoon and completed giving typhoid serum. The continued high water caused several pupils to be absent so Dr. Evans and the nurse visit the school for three more Tuesdays.

EVANGELIST ORGANIZES GOSPEL LEAGUE

Evangelist Rev. Leper, organizer of "The School Gospel League" last Tuesday and distributed books of the St. John Gospel. Each child who reads this and memorizes five verses of scripture will be given a testament.

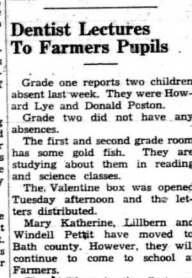
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh grade is very glad to have enrolled in their classes Zetta Thompson, who has been attending the Carey school. The seventh and eighth grades had a Valentine party Tuesday in their home room. The Valentine box was made by Maxine Jones and many Valentines were posted.

VICTORS

The following parents visited the school last week: Mrs. Frank Ingram, Mrs. Maggie Flannery, Clyde Utterback, Claude Evans, Lucille Allen, Edward Evans, Warren May, Howard Jones, Charles Stevens, Hobert Johnson and Matt Mazze.

Church Committee for China Relief Hopes to Save Million Lives from Starvation and Death This Year



"The Greatest Massed Migration in History"

One million American friends to save the lives of at least one million Chinese civilian victims of war, famine, and flood... is the present goal of the Church Committee for China Relief, with national headquarters at 102 East 23rd Street, New York City, and regional offices in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, and Los Angeles.

The Church Committee for China Relief has been designated as the agency of the churches of the United States in appealing for funds for relief in China. The committee was created by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Foreign Missions

Conference of North America, and China Famine Relief U. S. A. Inc. Its officers and directors are: Chairman, Harper Shibley of Rochester, N. Y., former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Vice-Chairman, Dr. John R. Mott; Treasurer, James M. Spoons of New York; Director, Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield; Associate Director, Rev. Rowell E. Barnes, Director of Field Activities, Dr. Merle N. English.

Haldeman P. T. A. To Give Play, "Famous Laugh"

The Elliottville P. T. A. met Wednesday afternoon, February 8th. The P. T. A. here has created much enthusiasm and much good work is being done.

NEW BOOKS

The new library books, which were ordered last week, have arrived from the Board of Education. Mrs. Virgil Richardson, Mrs. Andy Williams and Mrs. Jim Dean, Mabel Alfey, Attendance Officer, was present and said a few words to the parents.

NEW OFFICERS

A meeting was held Thursday to fill vacancies of two officers of the Dramatic club. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ivan Deboard, vice president, and Marie Conn, publicity manager.

TEACHER ILL

Miss Virginia Caudill, teacher of the second grade and music instructor, was ill with a throat irritation and was unable to teach Thursday of last week. Mr. Russell Meadows was the substitute.

NEW WORK TABLE

A second-hand work table was bought for the Haldeman Science room this month. It was purchased from Bruce A. Haldeman, Teachers College by the board of Education.

SPELLING BEES

Mr. Deboard's room holds a spelling bee every Friday afternoon. She has divided her room into two groups called "Red Bird Spellers" and "Blue Bird Spellers." Each team has a captain.

TWO PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN

"Famous Laugh" is the title of a play to be given here by the Parent-Teachers Association in the near future. Another play, "Aunt Susan Shoots the Works," will be presented in the Haldeman Auditorium soon. It is a most extraordinary play, combining, as it does, all the qualities of a thrilling mystery play and containing along with it a tornado of humor.

LIBRARY NEWS

The lines in "Aunt Susan Shoots the Works" are so clever that they are bound to be heard around town the morning after the presentation.

The part of Aunt Susan will be played by Georgia Evans and the rest of the cast includes: Joy Herbert—Mrs. Lona Fraley Scandle; Edna—Clara Colored girl—Ellen Hodgins—Madame Zola—Clara Bruce—Johnnie Dawson—Bessie Cline—Portia—Lillian Harris—LaSalle Johnson—Howard Stinson—Omar Graves—Claude Bowen—Mrs. Edward Dunning—Marie Shurgill—Slick Conway—Elmo Hall.

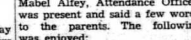
We wish to correct a mistake made in last week's issue about the play "Sunbonnet Jane from Spycamore Lane." It has been discarded.

administered dependably. These locations are made in consultation with Dr. John Earl Baker, Relief Adviser, the prominent authority on China famine, food, disaster, relief and rehabilitation. Dr. Baker has recently completed an inspection tour of China to study the people's needs at first hand, to insure that relief is distributed to those most severely affected. The minimum amount of relief which is required merely to save China's millions of homeless, destitute civilians from starvation and death this year, Contributions and pledges to help relieve this tremendous human need may be made through local committees, organized by leaders in churches and civic and benevolent groups in many communities, or may be sent directly to the Church Committee for China Relief, 102 East 23rd Street, New York City.

BINGLNESS

Dedicated to "Who? By Mary E. Smith, M. S. T. C. Why don't you wake up, Sir Lochinvar? Don't try to punish the kid too far. Her poor little heart is already broken. If she only had your love for a token!

Can't you see an inch in front of your nose? If you'd look around where ever you go you'd see a million things. You'd sure wake up and apologize. To this sweet little kid with this sorrowful eyes.



How Are Your Shoes In Wet Weather?

Are your feet damp when you come home from 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 Caskey Taxi Company

Bingo was played by it, and Mrs. Virgil Richardson received the prize for winning the most games. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 8th. Everybody is invited. The children in the primary grades under the direction of Miss Grace Lewis are building a post office. The rules and regulations are set out and the children are enjoying mailing their Valentines.

Cornell University students have formed a tidderwinks team.

The Battle Hymn of the Republic, led by Bernice Lewis. Dialogue, "Yes Caleb," by Mary James and Evelyn Ross.

"Little Ella," by Mrs. Andy Williams and Verna Williams. Song, "Boo," by Mrs. George Lewis.

BENJAMIN'S Baby Chicks
All leading brands U.S. Price right. Also baby chicks, ducklings, geese, turkeys, guinea fow, and other poultry. Write for prices and literature. Address: 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

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

The Treasury Department shows expenditures of 326 million dollars for the Civilian Conservation Corps for the fiscal year of 1938. The brewing industry pays over a million dollars a day in taxes.

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

Over 400 million dollars in taxes every year. Over 1,000,000 jobs. A market for 3,000,000 farm acres of produce. The brewing industry would like to preserve for itself and the people the many economic benefits it has created in the past 50 years. Brewers everywhere realize that this is a question bound up with the proper distribution of their mild and wholesome beverage through retail outlets whose character will be a credit to the community. Obviously, the brewers can enforce no laws. But they can—and will—cooperate with the local law-enforcement authorities. They will cooperate with every group—friend or critic—to the end that retail beer outlets give no offense to anyone.

United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 21 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y.

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GERTRUDE GELBIN

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 lead by Du Barry, the King's favorite. Duke D'Orleans decides to play Marie against the Favorite, and Marie falls ready victim to his intrigue against Du Barry. She becomes the most talked about woman in Paris. At a gambling house she meets and is spurned by Count Alex de Fersen, a young Swedish nobleman. Count threatens the Austrian-French Alliance. To save the Alliance, Marie agrees to acknowledge Du Barry in public. The meeting is disastrous. The King enters orders the marriage to be annulled and Marie sent back to Austria. The Dauphin, unknown 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 Fersen. He confesses he has always loved her, she tells him she loves him. They have a night of romance. Unknown to her, however, she has another friend... her husband. The King dies. Her husband is King and she is Queen. She and Fersen bid 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 songs, poems, and his popularity 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 Fersen has come to help her escape. She is hiding in the Palace. Fersen 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 Drouot, a blacksmith, recognizes the King. On horse, he shortcuts through the woods to warn the citizens of Varennes. The King and Queen, in spite of their disguises, are captured and sentenced to death. The King is being taken to the guillotine.

CHAPTER TWELVE

The muffled beat of the drums ceased so suddenly it had started. Marie Antoinette buried her face in her hands. It was over. Her husband had gone to his rest. The sound of heavy marching feet neared her door. Had they come for her, too? She rose from her chair, and the Dauphin and his sister ran to her side as if sensing some imminent danger. The door burst open and Herbert, warden of the prison, flanked by officials, entered the room. He spread open the document he held in hand. "The Commune has voted to supply you with mourning for the late Louis Capet," he announced with vicious satisfaction. "It also

have her order of the House authorizing me to remove the late Capet's son from the custody of his mother. She did not at first grasp the sense of his words. She stared at him confused. "The Convention has voted that your son be taken away from you," he shouted. "We have come to fetch him." She passed a hand over her eyes, shaking her head as if to dispel a nightmare. "You mean you've come to take my little boy away?" she whispered. She looked from one to the other to be sure by God, hard stares. "No!" she cried. "You can't mean that—not today—when you've taken his father!" She clasped the child protectively to her. "You would never take my son from me, not now when I'm all alone. You must know what it would mean to me—you have children yourself, perhaps. You have hearts! You are not merciless." Her eyes filled with fright. "He's such a little boy—he's only eight. He's never been separated from his mother. I can't bear it. A guard advanced threateningly. "No!" she wept. "No. You shan't take him—you'll kill me first, you'll murder me!" The sight of her fright and emotion unnerved the Dauphin who clutched madly at her arm and screamed with terror. "You beast!" she cried. "You pitiless beasts! Do you think I'd give my son to such a you? Go back to the fiends who sent you. Tell them I won't give up my child! Never while I have life in my body! Never will I shake my hands from you! You shook her violently. "Have pity on me," she begged. "I've suf-

fered so much—don't take away my baby—" But her pleas fell upon deaf ears. A threat to harm the child unless she gave him over willingly made her acquiesce at her own peril. "Let him go," one of the officials urged. "You're distressing the boy uselessly. Calm yourself for his sake." She gazed at the fear-ridden trembling child she held in her arms. With an effort she controlled herself. "Don't cry, my baby," she soothed. "There's nothing to be afraid of. Mother's a great crybaby, isn't she? But you're a man—and you've got to be brave." She dried the tears on his cheeks and smiled uncertainly. "God take care of you, my baby," she whispered as she kissed him in goodbye. She rose with trembling knees, her expressionless eyes following the child out of the room. The door slammed to with a bang. Frozen, stupefied, she fell to a chair. Something akin to madness filled her temples as nothing. This broke her soul. "Soon enough she learned why they had taken her child. She was summoned to trial. Her son mouthed the phrases they had taught him—the phrases they forced him to speak under torture. His accusation rang through the court—echoed in the streets of Paris—dooming his mother on a vicious charge. On his testimony she was condemned. She was brought back to the dungeon where she was to wait her doom. Day after day she was there, alone, forgotten, her broken mind shutting out the tragedy of the past and the final horror of the trial. In all Paris only one man remembered her. In the dead of the night, Count Fersen sought out the Austrian Ambassador. He pleaded for his aid to save the Queen. "There must be some way with money with audacity—" The Ambassador shook his head. "Audacity! People are crazed with fear! If you were found here you would be torn to pieces. No one is safe. Your enemy drops a slip of paper in the box at night, and tomorrow you're on your way to the guillotine. Yesterday citizen Orleans was arrested—the adored Philippe Egalite. He goes to the guillotine. "That's good to hear!" Fersen answered savagely. "Tomorrow Danton follows him. It's chaos!" "All that is good, I tell you!" Fersen cried. "In a mad world one can do a mad act and win. Count Mercy, you must help—you are her friend, her country-

man—must act—" The Ambassador looked at him with troubled eyes. He hesitated a moment, then placed a comforting hand upon the other's arm. "Fersen," he said slowly, "the woman in Conciergerie is not the woman you remember. I've loved her since she was a child, but if it were in my power to save her life, I wouldn't lift my hand." Fersen stared at him in amazed fright. "Nothing has been spared her," continued Mercy. "Nothing." He turned away. "She will be executed this morning." "In the morning!" cried Fersen wildly. Like a madman he tore out of the Ambassador's study and rushed to the office of the Governor. He offered his life in exchange for a moment with the Queen. "Are you insane?" demanded the Governor. "I'll exchange all I possess—my life—give me ten minutes—five minutes—a moment—" The Governor was obdurate. "Is there no mercy for the dying?" Fersen pleaded. "A word—a look—in exchange for my life!" In the end he won. The next morning, just before the first light of dawn, he was ushered into the dark corridor leading to the Queen's cell. The bolts were shot and the cell-door opened. Marie Antoinette sat on a little bed. She lifted her hand to shield her eyes from the half-light of the corridor. "Is it time?" she asked dully. There was no answer to her question and her brows contracted in a frown as she peered through the gloom at Fersen. His heart broke as his eyes, piercing the



"Take me in your arms, as you did that other dawn."

shadow, took in the whole pitiful picture of her thin face, sunken cheeks, loosely knotted white hair. He moved toward her and she looked at him questioningly. A faint glimmer of recognition crossed her countenance. She put out her hand and touched his bowing head. "It is you!" she murmured. "I hardly knew you." Her words came painfully as though speech were an effort. "You must forgive me. It's dark here, always. My sight has grown dim." He tried to answer her but couldn't. "You mustn't think I've forgotten," she mused. "It's only that I feel so lonely now. So little. Her words trailed into silence. She seemed to draw back into some inner darkness. "Life has so small a sitting in that big chair," she whispered, "speaking the lies they'd taught him." She turned to Fersen pleadingly. "When he's older ad remembers—will he know that I've understood?" "He will know," he answered. She looked into his drawn and glistened face with faint surprise. "There are tears in your eyes," she said wonderingly. "I have no tears," she sighed. "I shall be a little afraid, perhaps, when I see—" she broke off and paused. "It's quiet they say—" He half-turned his face to the wall, unable to bear more. She placed her hand upon his arm. "Take me in your arms as you did the other dawn," she whispered. He held her close. Her head rested on his shoulder and she closed her eyes. "When it's over," she murmured, "don't grieve. Say to yourself, she is asleep. She was tired and now she is at rest." The distant sound of muffled drums rolled in from afar. The time had come. As the day dawned, the wretched knacker's cart rumbled over the streets to the steady beat of the drum and the stifled murmur of the awed mobs. Her hands tied behind her, her face expressionless, Marie Antoinette rode to her doom. In the crude daylight her face was strangely drawn. Her hair, cut short, hung in ragged wisps about her cheeks. The cart came to a stop and she alighted. Slowly she mounted the steps leading to the guillotine. Her eyes closed as if she was dreaming, and from afar she could hear the voice of herself as a girl laughing in proud delight. "Mamma!" the voice exclaimed. "I shall be queen! Think of it! I shall be Queen of France!" She opened her eyes for a last glimpse of Paris the city of her triumphs, her follies and her tragedy. She looked toward the Tuileries where her children had played. The steady roll of the drums upon her consciousness. With three steps she mounted the guillotine. The pale October sun shone through the sky. For a moment the knife glittered in the sunlight, then, it crashed downward,

Physical Education Minors Organize

Members Will Wear Special Gym Suits The largest group of women physical education minors Morehead College has ever had, met Monday afternoon under the direction of Louise Caudill and Neil Walters, for the purpose of organizing. The group elected to wear special suits in their gym classes to identify them from other students. This organization will meet only when there is a question or problem to discuss. There were 24 young ladies present, who were as follows: Belle Gish, Lelia Picklesimer, Jo Peck Young, Novel Knight, Mary Adaline McKinney, Margaret Horacek, Helen Hangey, taking Marie Antoinette to her rest. THE END Independent Ads Get Results.

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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.



OWN YOUR BOAT

If there is any one thing that a fisherman always wants that is harder to get hold of than a good boat...

Now, you will agree with me about what I have said about boats because I am talking about the kind of boats we have around here...

First, it handles easier than any large boat you ever saw. It is large enough for two men to fish in and be comfortable.

Should any of you want the plans for this boat just call on me. I am going to build one and so is Doctor Garred.

Several clubs have already begun campaigns against the crow and are offering prizes of various kinds to the sportsman bringing in the most crows over a set period of time.

Crows are more or less clanish and when feeding usually place two or more guards at strategic points to protect them and this makes hunting them all the more difficult.

The man that has a portable boat has many advantages on the

other fellow. You can fish any stream at any time and just when you want to go. You don't have to make arrangements to use some one else's boat and you can count on fishing more and tiring less.

Sportsmen Urged To Kill Black Crows Before Nesting Time

The Commonwealth of Kentucky is now pleading to one of the worst predators known to wildlife, namely, the black crow.

Major James Brown, director of the division of game and fish, stated this morning that the crow has become such a menace to our song and insectivorous birds in Kentucky that their numbers must be diminished to an equality with the rest of the feathered wildlife.

In bringing up the problem of the crow, Major Brown stated that beginning February 15 and continuing through March 15 all sportsmen throughout the state are urged to hunt the crow and decrease the numbers as much as possible before the nesting season begins.

Gun clubs, sportsmen's organizations, all other types of clubs or organizations and individuals are urged to cooperate in this drive against the crow.

The conservation officers of the division of game and fish made 38 arrests during the month of January for violations of the game and fish laws.

The officers lost four cases in court, \$24 of the violators being convicted and assessed fines totaling \$820.

Most of the arrests were made for the killing of quail, squirrels and rabbits out of season.

localities as the birds feed upon crops left in the field, and it food is scarce they sometime become regular visitors at livestock lots. They feed on dead animals and if an animal has died of some disease, they will carry this disease into other sections and cause other birds, rob the nests in the spring.

Best Fishing Season In Years Is Prediction

The "Seining Crew" of the division of game and fish handled 1,023,121 fry, fingerling and adult fish during the year 1938, according to the annual report handed in by Frank Phipps, superintendent of hatcheries and in charge of the crew.

The state hatcheries, located at Glasgow, Ashland, Herrington Lake, and Williamsburg produced 325,284 fry and fingerling fish. The federal hatchery at Louisville contributed 121,000 fish and 25,000 small mouth bass fry were purchased from Cahoun, Ga.

The seining crew also transferred 563,845 adult fish from overstocked ponds, reservoirs and streams to public fishing waters that were understocked.

The species of fish that were handled by the division seining crew were the large mouth, small mouth and rock bass; newlights; blue gills; cats; log perch; bream, and crappie.

Phipps stated that a more extensive stocking program was being planned for the year 1939 and with favorable weather conditions Kentucky would realize one of its best fishing years during the coming fishing season.

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BATTLE OF LOVE

By Mary E. Smith, M. S. T. C. The wind goes ooo-oo! The tempest rages on. But in my heart is a greater storm Than the elements can perform.

The age-old battle of the world; The battle I'm fighting today; The sun shines out and the sun shines out I'll know that love has won.

EXAMS I WANT TWO POUNDS OF YOUR FLESH THE COLLEGIATE SHYLOCK THE AVERAGE STUDENT OBTAINING FOR EXAMS LOSES TWO POUNDS IN WEIGHT. 2,200,000 LBS. OF COLLEGIATE'S FLESH WILL VANISH DURING FINAL EXAMS. CHEMICAL GRADING TESTS ARE NOW PRINTED IN RED AND BLUE INSTEAD OF BLUE OR RED WHEN THE STUDENT CHECKS THE ANSWER SPOT.

Transfer Of Deeds

January 10, 1931 - Salt Lick Deposit Bank, Salt Lick, to Clyde Keeton, \$200 for three lots in West Morehead.

January 31, 1939 - Mr. and Mrs. Boone Frisley to Virgil Oney, 57 acres for one dollar.

March 14, 1938 - Mr. and Mrs. Flenk Click, Eadston, to Boone Frisley, 37 acres on Little Perry Branch for \$200.

February 12, 1937 - R. L. Parker and Mary to Milford and Hazel Blanton, two acres on Hayes Branch for one dollar.

February 10, 1939 - Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilkinson, Bluestone, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson, Bluestone, tract of land on North Fork of Triplett creek.

February 8, 1939 - Hamilton and Rosie Kidd to Stanley Martt, three tracts of land for one dollar.

February 4, 1939 - Mr. and Mrs. Hayward McKinney to Anner Dalton, two lots in West Morehead for one dollar.

April 18, 1937 - T. S. Sparks to Garland Gulley, 3 1/2 acres for \$350.

January 26, 1939 - W. T. Anderson, Waltz, to Junior Jefferson, Waltz, 25 acres on Rock Fork for \$600.

Marriage Licenses

February 13 - Homer Johnson, 23, Elliottville, and Hattie Marie Adams, 17, Elliottville.

February 11 - Thomas Lisle Stephens, 28, and Mildred Leighton, 25, both of Columbus, Ohio.

February 10 - Orville Eugene Scott, 21, and Myrtle Marjorie Crawford, 21, both of Olive Hill.

February 10 - Reuben Burton, 21, Triplett, and Lisle Mullins, 21.

February 9 - Clyde McCleese, 18, Stricklett, and Faye Cooper, 16, Triplett.

Morgan County High Wins "In A Walk"

Real school "spirit" or whatever else one may call it, overcame two nearby high schools Wednesday, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Many teams have won 'in a walk' in fact, it was a 17-mile hike that brought them to West Liberty tonight to ring up a surprise 17-16 victory over Frenchburg.

"The game was to have been played at Crockett but Frenchburg could not reach that town because flood conditions made the roads impassable to motor traffic.

The Crockettes, willing to meet their foes half way, even if it meant their half would have to be walked, suggested West Liberty as meeting place and set out afoot to fulfill the engagement.

"Following through the mud, the Crockettes reached West Liberty in time to hand the Frenchburg team its second defeat of the season.

Frenchburg had lost only to Hazard previously. The hard-earned win even matters for Crockett with their 50th District foes, for the Morgan Countians themselves have lost only two this season.

47 Colleges Plan To Give Scholarships To European Refugees

New York City (ACP)—At least 47 colleges throughout the country have made plans for providing scholarships and living expenses for the coming academic term to European refugee students.

It has been announced here by the newly-formed Intercollegiate Com-

mittee to Aid Student Refugees, a non-sectarian organization to extend and coordinate refugee work on the campuses.

In most instances college administrations have waived tuition fees while student-faculty committees have raised funds for room, board and living expenses.

The Intercollegiate Committee seeks to bring to this country only students of great ability whose achievements and personality put them on a level with Rhodes scholars.

Selections are therefore based on exceptional academic records, well rounded interest in non-academic subjects, together with testimonials of excellent character.

The committee has called an intercollegiate conference to be held in Cleveland, February 17 and 18.

DRAINAGE BRINGS GOOD CORN YIELD

Fifty bushels of corn to the acre where only swamp grass grew before tile drainage was installed, is reported by J. H. Wolfe of Rockcastle county, Ky. Seventeen hundred feet of tile were laid in 1935 at a cost of \$130, plans being furnished by the University extension division of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The land was then treated with limestone and superphosphate, and for two years planted to corn. Each year's production averaged 50 bushels to the acre.

The cats were cut for hay, and 16 cattle pastured on the lespezeda from July until frost, with the exception of two weeks in August.

TOBACCO STALKS NOT GOOD BED FERTILIZER

Because they carry disease, tobacco stalks should not be used to fertilize tobacco beds, says Prof. E. J. Kinney in a circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture on the production of burley.

Prof. Kinney recommends the use of fertilizer, however, even though extra fertile land has been selected for the bed. The fertilizer should contain at least three percent nitrogen.

Little or no potash is required where beds are burned, but it should be included

where beds are steamed. Three to four pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed is a liberal application; it is not advisable to use more than five pounds on any soil in Kentucky. The fertilizer should be applied after the bed has been burned or steamed, and raked into the soil.

The circular, which deals with all phases of growing and curing burley tobacco, has been revised and copies may be had from county agents or writing to the college.

President John Adams is the only President of the United States ever to have been honored by having a ship of the navy named for him. There was a "U. S. S. Adams" continuously in active service in the navy until about 1905.

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