

The Rowan County News

Published as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice of

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, November 1, 1918

Published Every Thursday At

MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY

GRACE FORD EDITOR AND MANAGER

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

THREE MONTHS	\$1.50
SIX MONTHS	\$2.50
ONE YEAR	\$4.50
ONE YEAR (Out of State)	\$5.50

How To Treat The Flag

(Continued from Last Week)

DETAILS OF FLAG ETIQUETTE which all citizens are expected to know are these:

The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally. Always aloft and free. When to indicate mourning the flag is at half mast, the flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instance and then lowered to half staff. Before lowering for the day it should be raised to the top and then lowered.

The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally. Always aloft and free. When to indicate mourning the flag is at half mast, the flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instance and then lowered to half staff. Before lowering for the day it should be raised to the top and then lowered.

To indicate mourning when the flag is fastened to a small staff as when carried in a parade two streamers of black crepe are attached to the spearhead, allowing the streamers to fall. When covering a casket, should be put on the blue field of the flag is at the head of the casket and over the effect. (The flag displayed in the Union (stars) down is the signal of desire distress).

The flag should never have placed upon it or attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, figure, design, picture or drawing. The flag should never touch anything beneath it, ground, floor, water or merchandise.

try be placed at the left (as seen by the observer) or else that it be placed in the center of many flags.

WHEN THE COLORS PASS we must all halt if walking or rise if sitting; stand up straight; hold shoulders back, heels together, head immovable, attention fixed on flag. A civilian holds hat over heart with right hand. Left hand down straight and not in pocket. Men without hats merely stand at attention throughout the moments the flag is passing.

The same exactions apply to the National Anthem. We must stand whenever it is "played" or sung to us this means in our presence. We do not rise, however, when it accompanies the action seen on the stage or the screen—because we have no part in it.

When the Anthem is played to us and the flag is not displayed, we should stand and face the music. When the flag is displayed, all stand and face the flag; those in uniform salute the first and retain this position until the last note. We all show the same respect to the Anthems of our Allies.

One last word—when the Anthem closes a performance we must not begin to collect our belongings or to put on our hats or gloves or even to button our coats during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

FOREST FIRES

A lot of destructive fires start in March and April, when farmers are cleaning up fields. Concerning the burning of brush, W. E. Jackson of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics makes the following points in a leaflet called "Stop Fires in Woods and Fields."

Put brush in small piles at a safe distance from woods and fences.

Flow a clean strip all around the field, wide enough to keep the fire from getting out of control.

For an emergency have rakes, axes, shovels and water ready. Call neighbors if needed.

Test the wind by firing a small pile. Start the brush pile on the uphill side of the field. Fire only as many piles at one time as can be controlled.

Keep one man on the job until row, every spark is out.

AMERICANS ALL Tournay

(Continued from page one) well and will write as soon as possible. I guess there are not many boys at home now cause for every time I here from over there they have taken another think of any thing to write, so

ship trophy to the Mt. Sterling team, the runner-up trophy to McKell, gold basketballs to members of both teams and gold basketballs to the members of the All-Tournament team.

Good luck and best wishes to Corp. Harry Clark, all. Your son, care p in New York.

The following letter is from Clifton Hall, son of Mr and Mrs Howard Hall of route 3, who is in the U'S Army sir corps in New York.

Rome Air Depot, March 7. Dear Mom and Dad:

I received your letter last evening and was glad to hear that all are well. What kind of weather are you having down there? It quit snowing this morning and this afternoon the sun came out so bright we have to wear sun glasses. I think it would be safe to say I haven't seen the ground since I came here in November—only when I was home. Some nights it gets down to 40 degrees below or colder than that, but it is a dry cold. This is the coldest winter they have had in 30 years. One nite my machine gun froze up. One of the boys claimed his radio froze so stiff it sounded like an iceber. Send me the News, I enjoy it very much. It makes a person feel more like home to read about the things that are happening there. I read the letters from the other boys in the regiment. I read the impressions of a buck private. It was good. I want to come home in the spring and go fishing. Where is my boat? I hope you at the bottom of the river. The next time I get to come home I want to see a round and see my friends. Last I didn't get time to go to the farm. I had some pictures made last week with a tin hat and if you are any good I will send some. The boys are making so much noise I can't think two of them are practicing some new wrestling tricks, one has just been tossed over a bunk I know one of them, he is Wilson from Louisville, Ky. We call him (Boody). Charles Owen, Hinton is still in this camp and Jim Curtis, both from Morehead. I have to close and go to work it's getting about that time. Write Ralph and Alene tomorrow. Love, L. Clifton Hall, Military Police.

Farmers Improving

(Continued From Page One)

phate as grant of aid or a total of \$7814.00 worth and received 13,602.00 in cash and used 3300 tons of lime.

In 1940 Rowan County farmers received \$11,537.00 in cash, 96 tons of phosphate, amounting to \$6393.00 worth and spread about 5115 tons of lime.

In 1941 Rowan Co. Farmers received \$12,746.00 in cash, 315 tons of 47% phosphate, 114 tons of 20% phos. valued at 22,788.00 and used about 4900 tons of lime. We also received 8500 lbs. of vetch seed valued at 332.50 as grant aid.

In 1942 there was 15.6 tons of 47% phos., 630.95 tons of 20% phos., and 2921.5 tons of lime used as fertilization material valued at about 17,570.00, and the farmers will receive about \$7000.00 in cash. We also received 7500 lbs. of Vetch seed valued at 712.50.

We have received 700 tons of 20% phos. to date and have place orders for 897.5 tons of lime at \$2019.00. The farmers have received 11000 lbs of Vetch seed for 1943 valued at \$1320.00.



THE FIRST STEP in cleaning up debt or debts is to sweep everything into one pile. If your financial obligations are scattered, come to this bank for a Personal Loan to pay them all off at once. Then you'll have just one debt, which can be reduced systematically with regular monthly payments.

The Citizens Bank

Morehead, Kentucky

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Give To The Red Cross War Fund

THE TRAIL THEATRE

Sunday - Monday 21 - 22
Stand By For Action

With Robert Taylor
"LATEST FOX WAR NEWS and SHORTS"

Tuesday @ Wednesday March 23 - 24
Louisiana Purchase

Thursday - Friday March 25 - 26
International Squadron

METRO WAR NEWS and SHORTS

Saturday March 27
Mountain Rhythm

Three Legionnaires

"G MEN VS BLACK DRAGON"

CONTROL CAN DO WHAT PROHIBITION CAN'T!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Well, Bob, I hear you're leaving for Tuesday. Hope my men when I come back."

"Bright, Bob. But I'll make among national magazine at Y.M.C.A. and Army places—s the American War. And answer that all soldiers can get jobs when they come home."

"That's a good point, Judge. Do you remember any others?"

"Yes, Bob, one of the most important points was that we prevented the drags from putting prohibition over on the boys while they're away."

"Well, I agree with that, too. I don't drink, but I don't see how you can dictate to people about personal things like that, and still claim you live in a Democracy. To me, that's just plain un-American."

Kentucky Distillers' Association
Whose Members Are 100% Actively Engaged in War Production

40,000 Rolls WALLPAPER

Don't Forget—We Carry the Largest Stock of Wallpaper in Eastern Kentucky

350 patterns

To Choose From - Although Paper Has Doubled and Tripled in Price, We will Have

No price Advance

This Coming Season—We Bought our Stock on the Old Market Last Year and We Have Our New 1943 Paper In Stock—Although We Have 40,000 Rolls of Paper Which Will Last Some Time, We Are Quit Certain This Amount Will Not Carry Us The Entire Season

TOBACCO Canvas

Better Start Thinking About Tobacco Canvas Now

Cause you ain't Gonna Think Long

Cause There ain't Gonna Be None We got a little AA 9 feet wide

And a promise of a little more And some AA and AAA 3 feet wide

AAA That's All

Take your time and you'll cover your beds With brush instead of canvass, and we ain't kidding

GOLDE'S

Red Cross

(Continued From Page One)
 trick
 Botton Ave. Court St. Nor
 mal Ave: Mrs Glenn Lane, Mrs
 C Banks.
 H K Stoll
 College St and Blvd: Mrs C E
 Bishop, Mrs John Palmer.

Elizabeth Ave, Caudill St Mrs
 Paul Weahe, Mrs Edward Blah
 op, Mrs R D Judd.
 Sun St: Mrs B F Penix, Mrs G
 C Banks.
 Morehead Consolidated School:
 Mrs Ethel Ellington.
 County Schools: Roy Cornette,
 Brackinridge Training School:

Chiles VanAntwerp.
 Tolliver Addition: Mrs Vernon
 Spencer, Mrs Milt Bradley.
 COUNTY SOLICITORS
 Far Side Triplet: Jesse McBray:
 U S 90 West: Mrs P Geary, Matt
 Cassidy.
 Bull Fork Road: Elmer Shay,
 Lonnie Flannery, J C Ca
 Licking River: Clayton
 er, Chas. Moore.
 Farmers: Lillie Ingram,
 Reynolds, Mr and Mrs
 Johnson, D B Mays.
 Bluestone: Mr. and Mrs
 Jones.
 Flemingsburg Road:
 Black, Mrs. Lena Cooper, Clayton
 Prater.

Estep, Leland Hall, O. R. Gilk
 Cranston: Ray Hogge,
 Hall,
 US 60 East: Nelle Tolliver,
 Waller's Store, Mrs. Frank Kee-
 sler, Mrs. Archie Williams, Joe
 Harp, Arde Stephens,
 Ellipton Road: John Lewis,
 Mrs. John Butcher,
 Thelma Fraley,
 Turner, Allen Block,
 Lewis.
 Hwy Road: Jesse Caudill,

with her death, but the nature
 of this evidence is such that
 Leland does not warrant an indictment
 The Grand Jury recommends
 that steps be taken to have a
 trained detective continue the
 investigation and if possible suit
 up 2000 sq sq sq sq sq sq
 formation leading to the
 venation and conviction of the
 guilty parties.
 Respectfully submitted,
 W C Lappin, Foreman

Maybe, You Know...
 BY A. M. CROSS



"THE ARMY DEPENDS
 HEAVILY ON THE RED CROSS
 AS A VITAL LINK BETWEEN
 ITS HUMANITARIAN SERVICES
 AND THEIR FAMILIES."
 Gen George C. Marshall

"THE RED CROSS NEVER FAILS
 IN THE SERVICE OF THE
 HUMANITY OF THE WORLD."
 Gen Douglas Mac Arthur



"HARMED RED CROSS MEN HAVE BEEN IN
 ACTION IN THE SOLOMONS, NORTH AFRICA,
 AND OTHER FIGHTING FRONTS."

"THE RED CROSS HAS ISSUED 5,500,000 FIRST
 AND CERTIFICATES IN THE LAST YEAR—EQUAL TO
 THE POPULATIONS OF PHILADELPHIA AND CHICAGO!"

MONUMENTS
 For Best Material and Price
 See or Write
W A Porter
 ELLIOTTVILLE, KY.

Baby Chicks
 All leading brands 25 c
 50 c dozen. See our special selection, you will
 find them here. 100% HATCHED. Also Hatched
 and ready to eat. 100% HATCHED. 100% HATCHED.
 100% HATCHED. 100% HATCHED. 100% HATCHED.

You're In This War

Take Care of What You Wear
 Don't Forget The Fighter Comes First
 Buy Where Your Dollars Go The Farthest

Sluss' Bargain Store

CONTROL CAN DO WHAT PROHIBITION CAN'T!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Judge, I've been trying to do my own
 thinking, and it seems to me that a lot of
 people are fooling themselves pretty
 badly on this matter of Local Option."
 "Yes, but how do you mean, George?"
 "Well, there's always been people who
 don't like liquor, and they think they're
 helping to drive it out when they vote for
 Local Option. But you know and I know
 that never has worked, and never will."
 "That's right, George. And if you
 vote for Local Option you're really only
 voting to have liquor brought in illegally
 from the outside."
 "Right, so instead of having responsi-
 ble dealers who can be controlled, we'd
 get bootleggers and crooks, poison liquor
 and corruption."
 "Go on, backlock! If over we got
 Local Option around here, the voters
 are going to feel sorta silly when they
 realize what they've done! Let's hope all
 decent people really think this thing out,
 before they vote."
 Kentucky Distillers' Association
 "Support the Prohibitionists!"

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsa

Vic Barton was home on fr-
 lough last week. And you can
 see the fuss the town made
 over him.
 Seemed like almost everybody
 wanted to give a party, or stage
 something special in the way of
 celebration.
 Of course, Vic acted grateful.
 But he told me later, all he
 really wanted was to sit down
 with a few old friends—to relax
 with a few old surroundings, and talk
 about old times again.

...to have a lot
 of old friends to enjoy
 the old familiar things—old
 friends to talk, and a mod-
 est whiskey glass of beer.
 And from where I sit, I don't
 see why anyone would want to
 take those things away from
 them. Do you?

Joe Marsa

WE SELL THE EARTH

List your Real Estate with Lyda Messer
 Caudill
 See our business places lots and farms
 Small Farms wanted
 House and lot wanted inside or near city
 limit

Jury
 (Continued From Page One)
 1. That all individuals who are
 in any way responsible for the
 enforcement of the compulsory
 school attendance law exercise
 special diligence to see to it that
 this law is enforced.

2. That these officers, par-
 ticularly the highway patrolmen
 assigned to this district and the
 sheriff, exercise diligent super-
 vision over the roadhouses and
 tourist camps in this county.

SPECIAL REPORT
 The Grand Jury spent approx-
 imately three days in the con-
 sideration of the death of Ida
 Mason, whose body was found
 near the railroad crossing at
 Robburn, Kentucky, on the night
 of February 22nd, 1943.

The results of this investi-
 gation by the grand jury are:
 The Grand Jury is of the
 opinion that Ida Mason was not
 struck by a train but that she
 was killed at another location
 and her body brought at a lat
 time was placed near the
 crossing.

There are items of a circum-
 stantial nature that suggests the
 connection of certain parties

to the case was checked
 by the jury.
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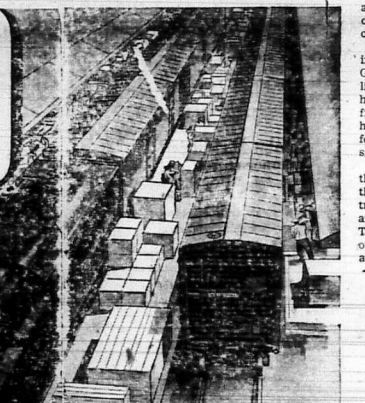
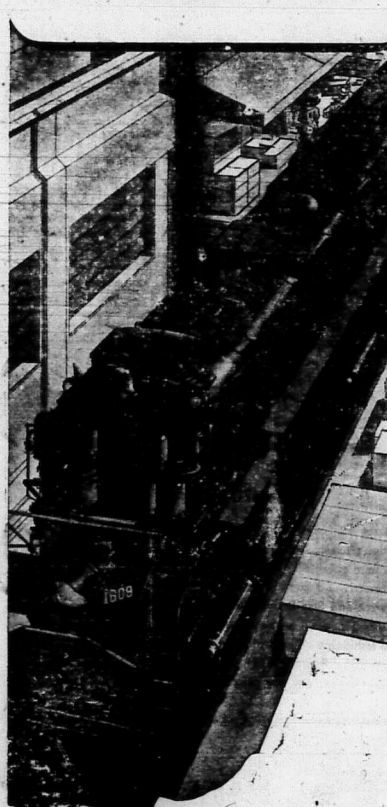
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**HOW ELSE could you
 move 25 million tons a day?**



MODERN WARFARE demands production
 and transportation on a scale that nobody
 dreamed of a few years ago. And railroads are
 the mainstay in this war of movement.
 Suppose, for a moment, that there were none!

No railroads... soon, no war production. For
 who but the railroads could handle war traffic
 in the necessary volume of 25 million tons a day?
 Who would take to factories the coal and raw
 materials they must have? Who would deliver
 the heavy tools of battle?

Shipyards would stop work, for lack of materials
 and parts. Troops would have to be transported
 in small numbers by jeep and truck and plane.
 But on the railroad they move at the rate of over
 a million a month!

Transports would lie idle in our harbors. Food
 would rot on the farms and lie in choked ware-
 houses. Supplies and munitions for our forces
 and allies would quickly be used up—never to
 be replaced. Armies would collapse...

But the railroads are on the job! And they'll
 continue to give their all to this tremendous task
 ... every minute of every hour... hauling freight
 at the rate of a million and a quarter tons a mile
 every minute—1,440 minutes every day!

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES
 ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—
All Halted for Victory

AVOID UNNECESSARY TRAVEL... BUY WAR BONDS INSTEAD!

Personals

The Morehead Women's Club met with Mrs. C. U. Waltz last Tuesday. The Education department with Mrs. Lydia M. Caudill chairman, had charge of the program, which consisted of a talk, "Emergency Education in Kentucky," by Dr. J. D. Flinn. In addition to this the members were entertained with two songs, "Dannie Boy" and "To the Life of Jack" by Mrs. W. Westem, a yeoman of the Navy school. He was accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Cooper at the piano.

Highlight of the Convention was an address by Mrs. A. G. and "The Life of Jack" by Henderson, who was held prisoner of the Germans early in 1941. Dr. and Mrs. Henderson were on the "Zam-Zam" when it was torpedoed, and after rescue, were taken into Germany as prisoner. Mrs. Terrell's son was later released, but radio department arrived for Dr. Henderson is still held a visit with his parents. Mrs. Henderson will and Mrs. J. B. Messer before tell of some of her experiences. Turning to his ship for another

Notice

I have moved my offices from the Caudill building to my former location in The Dr. G. C. Nickell building.

Dr. H. L. Nickell

Eye Nose Ear and Throat Specialist

Phone 90

369 Main St.

YOUR CHURCH

The very presence of a church building tones up a community. It easily becomes the most vital feature of the community life. It takes the lead in fostering faith in God and goodwill among men; it stands for everything that is right and opposes everything that is wrong. Its influence is a benediction. It makes property more valuable and add to the desirability of the community as a place of residence.

You would not live and rear a family where there is no church.

If this is true go to your church and Sunday school

SUNDAY

Just Arrived

Spring Dress Lengths 3 to 4yds. \$1.98

Baby Diapers 27 X27 Birdseye \$1.50 doz.

Selby Shoes Are Not Rationed \$2.50

THE BIG STORE

Sale On Railroad Street

Winchester Monument Co.

At Wholesale prices why pay an agents commission? Buy

now while stock is complete. Prompt Delivery

L W Reeves & Son

WINCHESTER KENTUCKY

trip some where. At the same time his cousin, Buford Caudill arrived from the same place for a visit with his parents in Hazard. They are Mr and Mrs Dave Caudill. Sunday the entire family met at the home of Mr and Mrs Messer for a reunion and picnic. Those present were Mr and Mrs Dave Caudill and family, and Cecil Caudill of Hazard. Miss Leona Gray and Ruby Piedmore of Lexington. Nancy Caudill of Dayton Leno Caudill of the army air corps in Lexington, and Mr and Mrs W T Garey and daughter Evine. Mrs. Do-sha Caudill Roberts, Mrs. Steve Caudill and family, Mrs. Eda Gearhart, Dorothy Gearhart, Prada Mae Caudill, and Nannie Manning all of Morehead.

Miss Helen Hunt and Corp. Lloyd Myhler of Kimmel, Ind were united in marriage at Mt Sterling, last Saturday. Mr Myhler is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell Hunt of Salt Lick and for the past two and a half years has made her home with Mr and Mrs Harry Goldberg. After a ten days' honeymoon he will return to his duties in Colorado and she will return to Morehead.

Miss Mildred McClurg, student nurse at Lexington, spent the week end with her mother.

Mrs A E Landolt spent Friday in Lexington with her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Rae.

Rev L E Mattingly who is now located in Georgia, spent the week end with friends in Morehead. Rev Mattingly was formerly pastor of the local Methodist church.

Mrs Franklin Blair, Mrs Ray Wendall and Mrs Claenae Allen entertained at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs C U Waltz last Friday.

Etta M. Paulson, Breckinridge Training School met with a number of Ashland teachers for a Speech Conference, Sat March 6 at Ashland Junior College. How to help teachers to help children with speech defects was the problem under consideration.

Mrs A L Miller, Mr and Mrs Howard Holdefer and Mrs Grace Ford were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Mr and Mrs L H Hall of Muncie, Ind, celebrated their 50th birthday and held open house on that day at their home. The Willard Street Church of God presented Mr and Mrs Hall with an anniversary cake. They are the parents of nine children, and thirty grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr and Mrs Hall are former residents of Morehead and are the parents of Ed Hall.

Mrs Chester Kelly of New York, arrived in Morehead Friday for a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Herb Cartee and with his parents, Mr and Mrs John Kelly while her husband, Emig, Kelly is away on a short hop to the west.

Mr and Bob Tackett are the parents of a son born to them Monday night at the home of her mother, Mrs Jim Holbrook. Mrs Tackett was formerly Miss Katherine Holbrook. The baby weighed seven pounds at birth and has been named for his father, Charles Robert. Mr Tackett is with the U S Army and is stationed in the east.

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Mrs Franklin Blair, Mrs Ray Wendall and Mrs Claenae Allen entertained at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs C U Waltz last Friday.

Etta M. Paulson, Breckinridge Training School met with a number of Ashland teachers for a Speech Conference, Sat March 6 at Ashland Junior College. How to help teachers to help children with speech defects was the problem under consideration.

Mrs A L Miller, Mr and Mrs Howard Holdefer and Mrs Grace Ford were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Mr and Mrs L H Hall of Muncie, Ind, celebrated their 50th birthday and held open house on that day at their home. The Willard Street Church of God presented Mr and Mrs Hall with an anniversary cake. They are the parents of nine children, and thirty grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr and Mrs Hall are former residents of Morehead and are the parents of Ed Hall.

Mrs Chester Kelly of New York, arrived in Morehead Friday for a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Herb Cartee and with his parents, Mr and Mrs John Kelly while her husband, Emig, Kelly is away on a short hop to the west.

Mr and Bob Tackett are the parents of a son born to them Monday night at the home of her mother, Mrs Jim Holbrook. Mrs Tackett was formerly Miss Katherine Holbrook. The baby weighed seven pounds at birth and has been named for his father, Charles Robert. Mr Tackett is with the U S Army and is stationed in the east.

Legion To Hold Annual Banquet Friday Night

Friday night, March 10th, at 7:00 P. M. The American Legion will hold its banquet. At this time the new officers of the Post will be installed. The Officers to be installed are: R. G. Barker, Commander; Malon Hall, Adjutant; Jack Cecil, Finance Officer; H. C. Hagan, Service Officer; G. C. Banks, Chaplain; C. O. Leach, Historian; H. A. Spurlock Sgt. at Arms; R. D. Judd, Publicity Officer; Mr Tom Hayden, Adjutant of the State will be the main speaker of the evening.

Rev. Leeper (Continued From Page One) of ourselves that we will put forth greater efforts abuying stamps and bonds and every other war effort. Let us show a still greater increase next time.

Girl Scout News

Neither the Intermediate nor the Brownie Scouts met last week because the basketball tournament was held at their meeting time. They will, however meet next Saturday at 1:30 P. M in the Demonstration Room at Breck.

The Senior Scouts met on Thursday evening instead of Friday because of the tournament. The meeting held at the home of Martha Alice Wellman was devoted to work on badges. The next meeting will be at the home of Barbara Shafer.

Last Friday night the Senior Scouts decided upon some of the badge work they hope to finish before the court of awards which will be held in April. Betty Banks who with Margaret Shannon is to assist Miss Woolrich in leading this group attended the meeting. The next meeting which will be held at the home of Barbara Shafer, will be devoted to begining this work.

The Brownies could not have their hike last week because of bad weather, so they met at Breck with the Intermediates. Most of their meeting was devoted to songs and games under the direction of Miss Ruth Boggs, with Miss Louise Antoni accompanying some of the songs.

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Among other plans made by of the council, Mrs. Clark Lane, President, and Mrs. Gordon Pennebaker, Secretary-Treasurer, will, with the members of the receiving line at the Tea, Karen George Betty Jane Wolford, and Barbara Shafer, make the purchase of the bond.

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