



STEPHEN BISHOP -
WHOSE SON C.E.
BISHOP FOUNDED THE
C.E. BISHOP DRUG
STORE IN 1896 AND HIS
GRANDCHILDREN - ROBERT
AND ROBERTA
OPERATED THE
BUSINESS UNTIL
IT CLOSED IN
1987.

552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473



This Building at the
CORNER OF MOREHEAD'S
MAIN ST AND SOUTH
WILSON WAS THE HOME
OF BISHOP'S DRUG STORE
FROM 1948-1986.

FROM THE
BISHOP'S
DRUG STORE CO.



Roberta Bishop RAZOR,
Retired Pharmacist
demonstrates a MORTAR
AND PESTLE USED IN THE
EARLIER DAYS OF
FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

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crop 100

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NIGHTMARE

WELCOME
Rexall
DRUGS

MEDICINES

20% OFF
MONEY SAVING OFFER
LAVAZZA LAMUS
89¢
SAVE YOUR MONEY
BUY YOUR COFFEE

Genuine Jewellery

BISHOPS DRUG STORE WAS
IN BUSINESS IN MOREHEAD
FROM 1896-1987.
Photo c. 1935

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Reduce
25%

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BISHOPS

~~MOREHEAD'S~~
~~MAIN STREET~~
FIRST MAIN ST. LOCUS
1938-1948

TS



BISHOP

Rexall DRUGS

DRINK
Coca-Cola



Rexall DRUGS

BISHOP

DRINK
Coca-Cola



ONCE ROBBED TWICE IN ONE
~~WEEK~~ ~~THE~~ BISHOP DRUG STORE
LOCATED AT MOREHEAD'S
MAIN ST AND SOUTH
WILSON WAS ~~THE~~ A
FREQUENT TARGET. ~~OF~~

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Dr. Jack D. Ellis
652 W. Sun St.
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Railroad Street,
Morehead, Ky.

THIS PICTURE, taken at the turn of the century, shows the C. E. Bishop Drug Company, then located on the corner of Railroad Street and Carey Avenue. It was one of the busiest corners then. Note the mud streets.

GOLDEL RULE DRUG COMPANY

We beg to call your attention to our complete and well selected stock of Drugs and Patent Medicines.

Prescriptions

This department is stocked with many rare chemicals and new remedies not usually kept outside of large city drug stores, and so we are well equipped to fill prescriptions exactly as prescribed without substituting other medicines in place of those prescribed. In

Medicines We Recognize

That quality is of the first importance and buy only the best the market offers, so our patrons can be assured their prescriptions and recipes will be carefully compounded from the purest drugs.

DRUG AD. IN THE
MOBEHEAD ADVANCE
IN 1896. IT COULD
ALMOST BE THE SAME
AD. AS IN TODAY'S
PRINT MEDIA,

Ernest Hogge Named To Naval Ordnance Lab

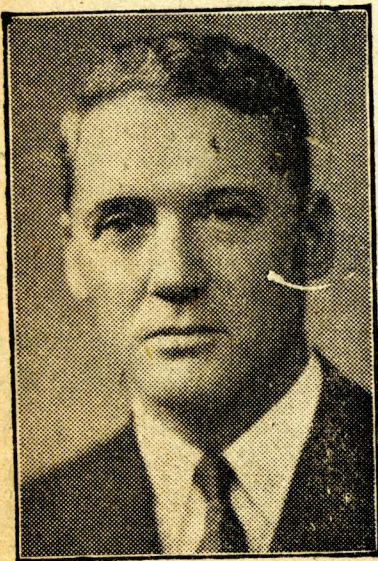
Dr. Ernest A. Hogge, chemist and expert in propellants who received his B. S. degree in chemistry from Morehead State College with the class of 1931, has been named to the staff of the new \$15,000,000 Naval Ordnance Laboratory nearing completion on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., at White Oak, Md.

At the Laboratory, Dr. Hogge has been placed in charge of a Pyrotechnics, Propellants and Chemistry Section, and in his new position is charged with the testing, evaluation and development of new testing techniques for explosives—including those used as propellants in Navy rocket investigations.

Dr. Hogge came to the Laboratory from the Research Division of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, where his work was concerned mostly with textiles, including synthetic as well as natural fibers. Prior to his employment with that organization, Dr. Hogge was a member of the staff of the Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del. With that firm's Radford, Va., Ordnance Plant during World War II, he was engaged in research and development of smokeless powder and rocket propellants.

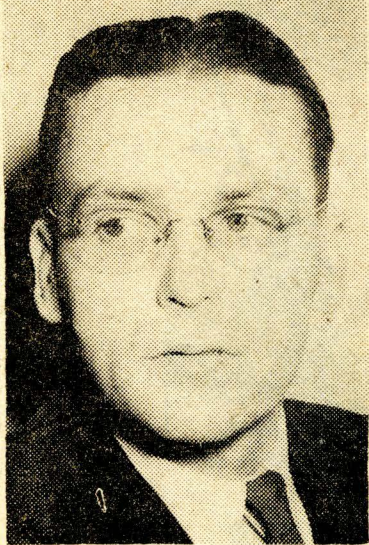
A native of Morehead, and former instructor in the Morehead College, Dr. Hogge was awarded his M. S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1934. Later he entered Ohio State University, Columbus, as a graduate assistant in chemistry and with the class of 1940 received his Ph. D. degree from that institution. Before joining the Hercules Co., Dr. Hogge for one year, was an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogge, reside in Morehead.

WILL SPEAK IN MOREHEAD MONDAY



John Sherman Cooper

To Start Soon On Chevy Chase Baptist Church



REV. W. B. CASEY

Contracts have been let and excavation will start within 10 days on the first phase of the new Chevy Chase Baptist church at 200 Colony boulevard in the southeastern section of suburban Lexington, the Rev. W. B. Casey, pastor, today reported. The first unit will be a basement auditorium to cost \$15,000 and will be used for worship purposes until a superstructure of either stone or brick is erected.

The building will be erected north of the present dwelling which is being used for the church services and which eventually will be a church-school annex to the main structure.

The church membership has increased from 42 at the opening last Oct. 1 to 97 at the present time, Mr. Casey said.

Morehead Chapter OES Installs Officers

Morehead Chapter No. 227, Order of Eastern Star, held installation of the new officers for the year, at Masonic Lodge Room on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Dorothy Holbrook, Worthy Grand Matron, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mae Williams, Installing Marshall, and Mrs. Clyde Leach, Installing Chaplain.

Officers installed were: Lydia Carter, Worthy Matron; C. O. Leach, Worthy Patron; Dora Williams, Associate Matron; E. B. Sluss, Associate Patron; Ann Fenix, Chaplain; Maude Clay, Marshal; Elsie Cornette, Treasurer; Myrtle Caudill, Secretary; Ruth Blair, Conductress; Darlene Crutcher, Associate Conductress; Vivian Young, Organist; Mrs. Brammer, Adah; Frances White, Ruth; Helen Patrick, Esther; Pearl Patton, Martha; Beulah Williams, Electa; Maude Ellington, Warden; and Owida Messer, Sentinel.

Maude Clay, retiring Worthy Matron, presented each of the retiring officers with gifts. Mervel Bradley, retiring Patron, and Mrs. Clay were given Past Patron and Past Matron pins, gifts of the Chapter.

Reception Honors Local Grand Officer of OES

The Morehead Chapter No. 227, Order of Eastern Star, held a reception Saturday evening, June 19, at the College Gymnasium, honoring their distinguished members, as follows:

Dorothy Holbrook, Worthy Grand Matron; John Will Holbrook, Sentinel; Maggie Hogge, Grand Representative to Oklahoma; Myrtle Caudill, Grand Committee Member.

The gymnasium was beautiful-

Mauverine Miles Weds Clifford Cassady of Inez

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles of the Flemingsburg Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mauverine, to Mr. Clifford Cassady of Inez, which occurred Monday afternoon, August 16 at 2 o'clock.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized in the Methodist Church parsonage, Ashland, with Rev. H. L. Moore officiating. The only attendants were Miss Roberta Bishop of Morehead and Mr. Troy Triplett of Beauty, Ky.

The bride was dressed in a pink gabardine suit, with black accessories, and wore an orchid corsage. Miss Bishop was dressed in tan gabardine with brown accessories and wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Cassady is a graduate of Breckinridge Training School and Morehead State College. At present, she is employed at the Lee-Clay Products Co. at Clearfield. Mr. Cassady is a student at Morehead College.

After a two weeks wedding trip the couple plan to make their home in Morehead.

Barber-Scroggins Marriage Solemnized

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25, Miss Mary Frances Barber became the bride of Mr. Dick Scroggins at Russell, Ky. The ceremony was performed in the Christian Church, with the Rev. C. F. Stone, officiating.

Mrs. Scroggins wore a light green dress with black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of yellow roses. Her only attendant was Mrs. Jimmie Williams, who wore a blue dress. Her corsage was red roses.

Mr. Williams served as best man for Mr. Scroggins.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Barber and the late Mr. Barber. She is a graduate of Breckinridge Training School and is now a student at Morehead College. She represented Rowan County in the beauty contest at the State Fair this year.

Mr. Scroggins is the son of Mr. William S. Scroggins of Lexington and Mrs. Billie Caudill of Morehead. He also graduate from Breckinridge and is attending Morehead College. He is one of the outstanding athletes of the college, where he is guard on the basketball team and plays centerfield for the baseball nine.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins plan to continue their studies at the college.

ly decorated with garden flowers and candles.

An old-time melodrama was presented by members of the Chapter. The Dorothy Holbrook Club of District 1 of Louisville gave a lovely addenda and presented the Worthy Grand Matron with a beautiful white Bible and a set of rhinestone pins. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Beulah Williams.

Delicious refreshments of punch and cookies were served to about 200 guests.

The following grand officers and distinguished guests were present: Dorothy Holbrook, Worthy Grand Matron; John W. Holbrook, Grand Sentinel; Helen Grass, Associate Grand Conductress; Lillian Kolsterman, Associate Grand Matron; Vada Cartee, Grand Esther; Lenora Bain, Grand Organist; Katherine Taylor, Grand Electa; Eva Pennebaker, Grand Adah; Margaret Goodrich, Grand Marshall; Marjorie Reynolds, Grand Chaplain; Louise Stinson, Grand Representative to Wyoming; Florence Reinhart, Grand Representative to Utah; Maggie Hogge, Grand Representative to Oklahoma; Myrtle Caudill, Jack Waggoner, Dick Moboyed, Grand Committeemen; Ethel McConnell, Past Grand Matron; Irvin Arrowwood, Past Grand Patron; Fred Grass, Deputy Grand Master and Past Grand Patron; C. P. Duley, Past Grand Master; Mrs. A. L. Miller, mother of the Worthy Grand Matron, and many visiting Worthy Matrons and Patrons.

The honoree received many lovely gifts from the Chapter and visiting friends.

Stroke Proves Fatal To Howard Lewis

Funeral Tuesday For Former Postmaster, Community Leader

Howard C. Lewis, native Rowan Countian, a community and church leader and one of Morehead's most loved and respected citizens, died Saturday morning in a Grayson hospital. He was 66 years of age.

The end came four days after Mr. Lewis had suffered a stroke at a mercantile establishment at Denton in Carter County. He gradually lost ground in his fight to live, although he was conscious at times and talked with his wife and son, who remained constantly at the bed-side.

Funeral services were at the Morehead Christian Church, with which he had been affiliated since boyhood, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The last rites were said by Rev. Elmore Ryle assisted by Rev. B. H. Kazee. Interment was at the Lee Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis was born at Farmers on April 10, 1882, the son of Pinkard and Lucretia Johnson Lewis. With the exception of two years spent at Dallas, Texas, he had lived his entire life in Rowan County.

On January 7, 1906 he married Miss Aryie C. Cassity. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Jack, an employee of the Morehead Post Office.

Bishop Drug, City's Oldest Retail Store Plans Open House

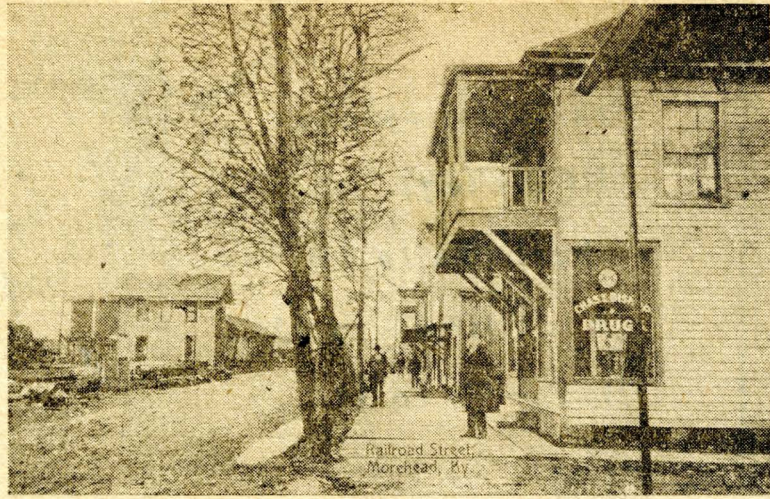
Being a stop on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway was Morehead's chief claim to distinction in 1896, or 52 years ago.

Despite the mud streets in this village of less than 500 people at that time, Mr. Charles E. Bishop recognized the great need of a drug store serving this section of Kentucky. He founded the C. E. Bishop Drug Company—what is now Morehead's oldest retail establishment.

The first Bishop store was located in a building measuring 12x20 feet on Railroad Street. This structure was later moved on the same lot and still stands at the rear of the Hutchinson Store.

The C. E. Bishop Store enjoyed a considerable patronage from the outset and shortly moved into what was then one of the most modern buildings in the town. It was located on the corner of Railroad Street and Carey Avenue—the busiest corner in Morehead at the turn of the century. This building, opposite the C&O passenger station, has never been torn down. Mr. Bishop conducted the business from this stand until his untimely death in 1930.

Drugs, paints, varnishes and



THIS PICTURE, taken at the turn of the century, shows the C. E. Bishop Drug Company, then located on the corner of Railroad Street and Carey Avenue. It was one of the busiest corners in town then. Note the mud streets. The Bishop Drug Store will hold its formal opening in the new McKinney building at the corner of Main and Fairbanks this Saturday.

glass were the principal items handled by a drug store 50 years ago. Mr. Bishop specialized in this merchandise, but was most proud of the fact that all prescriptions were prepared with exacting care. This remains the

slogan of the company.

Much of the early business of the company was from patrons in southern Rowan, Morgan and Elliott counties, who rode the old Morehead and North Fork (Continued on Page 6)

(Continued From Page 1)

passenger train to Morehead.

The city's oldest retail store has always been owned by the Bishop family. Following Mr. Bishop's death, the ownership reverted to Mrs. Bishop, while

a son, Robert S. Bishop, assumed the active management, the position he now holds. A daughter, Roberta Bishop, will graduate from the School of Pharmacy at Purdue University next year, after which she will be actively engaged in conducting the store.

It is notable that C. E. Bishop was the first retail dispenser of gasoline in Morehead. The gas was shipped here in steel drums and was dispensed from a wooden, hand-propelled pump.

The family of Charles E. Bishop lament the fact that he will be unable to see the great advancement made by the company he founded when the new and modern drug store is formally opened Saturday.

"We have spared no effort or expense to make this one of Kentucky's finest drug stores," Robert Bishop said.

The Bishop Drug Company is holding an open house all day Saturday and has extended an invitation to everyone. Valuable gifts and favors will be given to every person entering the store, both young and old. The day's open house will be climaxed Saturday at 7 p. m. when the store will give three valuable awards.

"We naturally want everybody to see our new store," Mr. Bishop said. "However, our formal opening is designed principally to show our appreciation to the people of this vicinity for their confidence and patronage of the past."

This change in location is the second since the death of the founder of the store. In 1933, the Bishop Drug Company moved from Railroad Street to the Consolidated Hardware Building on Main Street.

The new Bishop Drug Store is located in the recently constructed McKinney Building on Main and Fairbanks Streets, one of Morehead's busiest corners. All new fixtures and equipment have been purchased and installed.

Contrary to popular belief, this is not the first time that the Bishop Drug Store has had fountain service. Mr. Bishop had a fountain shortly after he established the business—one of the old hand-operated wall type.

In its 52 years service to the

people of eastern Kentucky, the Bishop store has filled 150,000 prescriptions. They have on file now all of the prescriptions ever compounded by the company.

The faith that Mr. Bishop had in Morehead in 1896 has been well justified as attested by the new Bishop Drug Company. Through the forthright and honorable business methods employed by Mr. Bishop and the Bishop family this company has grown steadily to assume a front-ranking position.

It has been a long time—although to some of the city's old-timers it seems like yesterday—since everyone at this county seat met all the trains, but the C. E. Bishop Drug Company has kept pace with Morehead's rapid progress.

Cooper, Native, Lexington

Services for James L. Cooper, native of Rowan County, were conducted Monday at the Hutton Funeral Home in Hillsboro. Rev. R. A. Coxington and Rev. H. H. Morehead, officiat-

... the son of the late Frances Logan Cooper in Rowan County 71. On May 21, 1893, Margaret Gregory.

... include a daughter, Hogge of Morehead, as, Everette Cooper Ind., and Homer S. Lexington. He also and children and two children.

... er lived in Rowan 1913, when he mov- ton. He was a con- builder until his in 1940. Mr. Cooper Lexington hospital

... were Robert Coop- oper, Jack Cooper, Hogge, Robert L. Philip Smith.



Bellamy-Keadle

Mr. L. D. Bellamy of Morehead, Ky., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Bellamy, to Mr. James Beverly Keadle, son of Mrs. J. Mooney of Huntington, W. Va. Miss Bellamy is attending Breckinridge Training School in Morehead. Mr. Keadle attended Morehead State College. The wedding will take place on June 12 in Morehead.



Patrick-Litton

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Patrick of Morehead, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Claire Patrick, to Mr. William Harold Litton, son of Mrs. John L. Barker, also of Morehead. Miss Patrick is a student at Morehead State College. Mr. Litton is attending Purdue University. A June wedding is planned.



Styles Br...

... John Taber ... same way

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hogge

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge received announcement Sunday of the birth of a daughter, to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hogge in California, Missouri. The baby, weighing six pounds and six ounces, has been named Dana Jeanette. Mr. Hogge operates a garage in California.

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Bob Bishop, framed by the fountain and counter where generations have gathered for a nickel Coke or a cup of coffee, said it was a difficult decision to close Morehead's oldest business. The drug store, located at 102 East Main Street, was first housed in

a building on Carey Avenue. It later moved to Railroad Street and then to another address on Main Street before moving in 1948 to its present site. (Photo by Alice Akin)

Bishop Drug Co. Closing Its Doors

(Continued from page A-1)

professors, businessmen and politicians," Bishop said.

He also mentioned the faithful tenure of Nellie Easton Ellis of Owingsville who has worked there 29 years and is as well known as part of the drug store as Bishop's nickel Coke.

"She started out as a fountain girl and is now head and buyer of the cosmetics department," Bishop said.

Bishop also cherishes his years of close association with members of the medical profession, many of whom he regards as "close personal friends."

Briefly reviewing his career, Bishop said, "Since my business life started in the depth of the Depression, I have seen this country go through wars, recession and back to what I think is a good business cycle."

He has also observed dramatic changes in the drug business, particularly the amount of book work that is required today.

"We literally have to write out everything (in filling prescriptions) and it's a tremendous job," he said.

"The business world has changed, as it should," Bishop



Bob Bishop and his pharmacist sister, Roberta Razor, have spent the major portion of their lives at the C.E. Bishop Drug Co., established in 1896 by their late father. Bishop has been working at the drug firm since 1930 and Mrs. Razor, since 1949. (Photo by Alice Akin)

continued. "It's the only way to progress."

With all the changes, however, Bishop said the drug store, located at 102 East Main Street, has enjoyed a loyal following of customers.

"We shall ever be grateful

to those people who have remained our customers over the years," he stressed.

In conclusion, he mused, "Everything has to come to an end and we felt that this should be the end of our business career."

'Good News' Publication Planned

The Morehead News once again will publish its annual "Good News" which contains only news of a positive nature, will be published on

Compare Prices And Save Here!

Local And A

Chilma Winkler

MOREHEAD — Mrs. Chilma James Winkler, 73, of 220 South Madison Avenue, Richmond, died Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Patty A. Clay Hospital in Richmond from an illness.

Born in Rowan County, she was in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Maude Fouch James.

Mrs. Winkler was a former manager of the Post Restaurant at the Bluegrass Depot in Richmond and belonged to the Trinity Baptist Church of Richmond.

She is survived by a son, James (Jimmie) Winkler, Richmond; four brothers, Ival James, Richmond; Cletis James, Louisville; Talmadge James, Springfield, Ohio, and Chenaunt James, Morehead.

Also, a sister, Mrs. Curtis (Fern) Pennington, Morehead, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Brown Cemetery with the Rev. Bert McBrayer officiating. Visitation will be after 5 p.m. today at Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals which is caring for local arrangements.

Marvin Eitel

FLEMINGSBURG — Marvin Ross Eitel, 50, of 119 Mills Avenue, died Thursday, Nov. 28, at Fleming County Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was a city policeman and husband of Helen Eitel.

Services were Sunday, Dec. 1, at Denton Funeral Home.

Mormie Bretz

OWINGSVILLE — Mormie Bretz, 67, of Cemetery Street, a farmer and World War II veteran, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington.

His wife, Betty Lou Bretz, survives.

Services were Saturday, Nov. 30, at Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home.



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End Of An Institution

Morehead's oldest continuous business, C.E. Bishop Drug Co., ceased operations at the end of the year. Bob Bishop and his pharmacist sister, Roberta Razor, spent the major portion of their lives at the drug store, founded by their late father. Bishop had worked at the drug firm since 1930 and Mrs. Razor since 1949.

Morehead Memories (People and Places)

Bishop Drug Store 1896-1986

By Jack D. Ellis

(Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles about local history entitled *Morehead Memories: People and Places*. The articles deal with those business and professional people that helped Morehead grow and prosper.)

A modest headstone set in the Bishop Family Plot in Morehead's Lee Cemetery tells all who pass by about the earliest Bishop family member in Morehead. It says simply Stephen Bishop born Cranbrook, England 1830, died Morehead, 1926. But he and his wife, Emma (1852-1920) had a major influence upon the growth of the little town of Morehead.

Stephen starts over - three times

Stephen Bishop sailed for the United States aboard a Windjammer in 1849, but only two days out of port the ship ran into a terrible storm. This ship was blown off course, and wrecked upon a rocky island.

Miraculously, no one was lost, but when they were rescued from the rocks by a passing ship they had to return to England. This was the first time he had to start all over again, but it was not the last.

This time he started over again with his sister, and they arrived safely in the U.S. After becoming a naturalized citizen, Stephen migrated across Pennsylvania, and down the Ohio River, and settled in Gallipolis, Ohio. Mr. Bishop was a master cabinet maker, and he opened a factory specializing in extension tables. Soon he became quite successful as he sold his furniture which was shipped down river to Cincinnati. But as is so often the case, fate or providence entered in, and his factory was destroyed by fire. From there he moved to Catlettsburg and founded furniture factory number two.

But here a major Ohio River flood washed much of his furniture back down river toward Cincinnati. After the flood in Catlettsburg, he moved to Rowan County in the middle of a feud. Stephen Bishop said it took a shipwreck, fire, flood and feud to get him to Morehead. (Talk about hardships of life - Stephen Bishop had them.) But he never gave up! Each time his business was destroyed, he would say to his wife, "Mrs. B., we'll just have to start over again." He seemed to be always starting over. He was like many of Rowan County early pioneers, they had strength of character, and a spirit of determination

family to the county seat.

There he opened a furniture factory on the corner of Fairbanks Avenue and Railroad Street (now First Street). He specialized in making caskets. His wife, Emma, would sew the material and prepare the inside while Stephen finished the outside.

Stephen Bishop also served as a funeral director. He purchased a horse drawn hearse and in those days the bodies were always "laid out in their homes." Therefore, a funeral home was not necessary. But he received lots of business as a result of the carnage in the Rowan County War.

C.E. Bishop opens first drug store 1896

Charles E. Bishop, along with his sister Hattie, were born in Gallipolis, Ohio. But they moved to Morehead at an early age. In 1896, Charles opened a drug store in a building in the heart of Morehead's business section. It was at the corner of Fairbanks Avenue and Railroad Street (First Street). (At that time you were trained as a druggist under a physician and served a residency. Mr. Bishop's pharmacy license was dated June 23, 1898).

But he remained there only a few months before moving to the first floor of a two-story building on the corner of Carey Avenue and Railroad Street. When it opened the new drugstore was first called the City Drug Store. Morehead was a primitive place with no paved streets or city services. The only connection with the outside world was by train or telegraph.

Drug Store advertises in Morehead News

Early drugstore publicity advertised in the 1898 *Morehead Advance* proudly proclaimed, prescribed prescriptions "would be filled exactly as written without substituting other medicines in place of those prescribed." Also, the drug store was "stocked with many rare chemicals, and new remedies usually found only in large city drug stores."

This early drug store also carried a full line of cigars, chewing tobacco, perfumes, and face powders. Also, it was well established in the brush business, carrying tooth, hair and clothes brushes. The name was soon changed to Bishop Drug Store, and it would be called that the remainder of its existence.

C.E. Bishop dies - young Robert manages business

Mr. C.E. Bishop died in 1929, at the age of 56, his son, Robert, continued to operate the business. The friendly, congenial Mr. Bishop sadly recalled the early days after his father's death when he began to manage the drug store. It was 1930, the height of the depression, and

days as a "paper box." The medicine was in powder form. It might call for 24 "charts." The druggist would cut out 24 small square pieces of white tissue paper and place the paper on a glass sheet. He would then pour out the granular medicine into the paper, fold the paper very neatly and insert the ends of the paper tightly so the powder would not spill. (There was a real art to this.) Then, the process was repeated 24 times and the papers were packed in a box for the customer. (This was called a "paper box"). The patient would then open the paper and take the medicine as prescribed. (Usually in a glass of water, or milk).

After capsules became available, the pharmacist would compound the prescription, often using a mortar and pestle. Then he would fill the capsule. The capsule then would be weighed and packed in a bottle for the customer, who would now swallow the capsule instead of pouring out the powder in water.

"Dear Kiss" products sold - business moves to Main Street

Robert recalled an early brand name of cosmetics they sold was called "Dear Kiss." There were Dear Kiss powders, perfumes, and beauty aids. This was about the time the store was moved to its first Main Street location about 1938. Then on June 26, 1948, it moved to the last location on the corner of Main Street and Fairbanks Avenue (now South Wilson).

Roberta Bishop graduates from pharmacy school at Purdue

During WWII when it was difficult to find pharmacists, Roberta Bishop (Razor) returned to Morehead. She was a graduate of Morehead State College when she decided to attend Purdue University, where she received her degree in Pharmacy. Her goal now was to help Robert with the drug store. Together, they hoped that the Bishop Drug Store could reach a grand total of 100 years in Morehead (1896-1996). Realizing that neither wanted to work until 1996, they brought their nephew Charles Bishop into the business.

Nephew Charles Bishop lived in Pittsburgh where he graduated from Pharmacy College at the University of Pittsburgh. He then moved to Morehead and Robert and Roberta began looking forward to retirement. Sadly it was not to be, because young Charles developed a kidney disease that eventually took his life.

Robert and Roberta continue store after nephew's death

Brother and sister continued operation of the drug store for

Because both Robert and Roberta valued the name "Bishop" so much they could not allow some one to use their name in a business over which they had no control. Therefore, they liquidated the name of Bishop's Drug Store that lasted in Morehead only 90 years, instead of their goal of 100 years. However, if you consider Stephen Bishop's furniture factory and funeral home, there was a Bishop in business in Morehead for well over 100 years.

Drug store memories in small town America

The corner drug store is an icon of America's small town culture. It was popularized by the paintings of Norman Rockwell on the *Saturday Evening Post* covers. While the corner drugstore is a part of our national memory, Bishop's Drug Store remains our Morehead memory.

Robert Bishop always made you feel welcome when you entered the drugstore. It was a place you could get a fountain Coke for a nickel. Bishop's charged 5 cents for a Coke and never increased the price of a 6 ounce Coke in the more than 50 years they sold this product. When Robert was asked how he could afford to sell Cokes for 5 cents, he said 1 ounce of Coke and 5 ounce water is a small price to pay for customer's good will. A nickel Coke was unheard of in 1986, and the store gained wide spread publicity for that "special."

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Mr. Bishop saw Dr. Exelbirt out on the street and said "Dr. Exelbirt how are you, I never see you any more." Dr. Exelbirt replied very gruffly in his thick German accent "You should not have closed the store! Every time I walk by there I get mad!" There were many Moreheadians who echoed that sentiment.

Morehead Memories - and memories of Moreheadians

Not only do Moreheadians cherish their memories of Bishop's Drug Store, but Robert and Roberta Bishop cherish their memories of many Moreheadians. They have a lifetime of memories of their valued customers, and cherished friends. Also, the many employees who worked there over the years. They emphasized that so many of their employees had gone on to become successful in education, medicine, politics, business, industry and life. They especially remembered Nellie Easton Ellis (no relation to this writer) who was a valued employee for 29 years. She was

in charge of the cosmetics counter and the fountain, and now owns a successful restaurant in Owingsville.

Past and future mesh

Robert especially mentioned his deep admiration of and respect for the early Morehead medical community in Morehead's pre-hospital era, eg: Drs. Garrad, Blair, Reynolds, Wilson, Evans, G.C. Nickel, Homer Nickel, and of course our beloved Dr. Louise (Caudill) and Susie. He also expressed his wonder in a very positive way, at the marvelous modern medical miracles, and what the future holds for those involved in medicine.

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Stephen starts over - three times

Stephen Bishop sailed for the United States aboard a Windjammer in 1849, but only two days out of port the ship ran into a terrible storm. This ship was blown off course, and wrecked upon a rocky island.

Miraculously, no one was lost, but when they were rescued from the rocks by a passing ship they had to return to England. This was the first time he had to start all over again, but it was not the last.

This time he started over again with his sister, and they arrived safely in the U.S. After becoming a naturalized citizen, Stephen migrated across Pennsylvania, and down the Ohio River, and settled in Gallipolis, Ohio. Mr. Bishop was a master cabinet maker, and he opened a factory specializing in extension tables. Soon he became quite successful as he sold his furniture which was shipped down river to Cincinnati. But as is so often the case, fate or providence entered in, and his factory was destroyed by fire. From there he moved to Catlettsburg and founded furniture factory number two.

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Bishops arrive in Rowan County

Stephen Bishop along with his wife and family packed up and moved to Rowan County. They settled at Hogtown (Elliottville) before moving on to Morehead. There Stephen began to build furniture. He had a limited market, and had limited success. After the railroad came through Morehead he moved his

side. Stephen Bishop also served as a funeral director. He purchased a horse drawn hearse and in those days the bodies were always "laid out in their homes." Therefore, a funeral home was not necessary. But he received lots of business as a result of the carnage in the Rowan County War.

C.E. Bishop opens first drug store 1896

Charles E. Bishop, along with his sister Hattie, were born in Gallipolis, Ohio. But they moved to Morehead at an early age. In 1896, Charles opened a drug store in a building in the heart of Morehead's business section. It was at the corner of Fairbanks Avenue and Railroad Street (First Street). (At that time you were trained as a druggist under a physician and served a residency. Mr. Bishop's pharmacy license was dated June 23, 1898).

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This early drug store also carried a full line of cigars, chewing tobacco, perfumes, and face powders. Also, it was well established in the brush business, carrying tooth, hair and clothes brushes. The name was soon changed to Bishop Drug Store, and it would be called that the remainder of its existence.

C.E. Bishop dies - young Robert manages business

Mr. C.E. Bishop died in 1929, at the age of 56, his son, Robert, continued to operate the business. The friendly, congenial Mr. Bishop sadly recalled the early days after his father's death when he began to manage the drug store. It was 1930, the height of the depression and business was very slow.

He recalled they purchased chemicals in bulk from such drug companies as Merk, Eli Lilly, and Upjohn (companies still in business). These orders were shipped by train, and the prescriptions were compounded by the Pharmacists.

Early prescriptions labor intensive

He described a common prescription formula in the early

paper, fold the paper over very neatly and insert the ends of the paper tightly so the powder would not spill. (There was a real art to this.) Then, the process was repeated 24 times and the papers were packed in a box for the customer. (This was called a "paper box"). The patient would then open the paper and take the medicine as prescribed. (Usually in a glass of water, or milk).

After capsules became available, the pharmacist would compound the prescription, often using a mortar and pestle. Then he would fill the capsule. The capsule then would be weighed and packed in a bottle for the customer, who would now swallow the capsule instead of pouring out the powder in water.

"Dear Kiss" products sold - business moves to Main Street

Robert recalled an early brand name of cosmetics they sold was called "Dear Kiss." There were Dear Kiss powders, perfumes, and beauty aids. This was about the time the store was moved to its first Main Street location about 1938. Then on June 26, 1948, it moved to the last location on the corner of Main Street and Fairbanks Avenue (now South Wilson).

Roberta Bishop graduates from pharmacy school at Purdue

During WWII when it was difficult to find pharmacists, Roberta Bishop (Razor) returned to Morehead. She was a graduate of Morehead State College when she decided to attend Purdue University, where she received her degree in Pharmacy. Her goal now was to help Robert with the drug store. Together, they hoped that the Bishop Drug Store could reach a grand total of 100 years in Morehead (1896-1996). Realizing that neither wanted to work until 1996, they brought their nephew Charles Bishop into the business.

Nephew Charles Bishop lived in Pittsburgh where he graduated from Pharmacy College at the University of Pittsburgh. He then moved to Morehead and Robert and Roberta began looking forward to retirement. Sadly it was not to be, because young Charles developed a kidney disease that eventually took his life.

Robert and Roberta continue store after nephew's death

Brother and sister continued operation of the drug store for several years after their nephew's death. But they began to "grow weary with well doing," and wanted to explore other options. (Robert had been in the business 56 years, and Roberta 37 years.) They decided to liquidate the business and retire. The drug store could have been sold, and there could have been a drug store by the name of Bishops, operated by someone else, but they elected not to do this.

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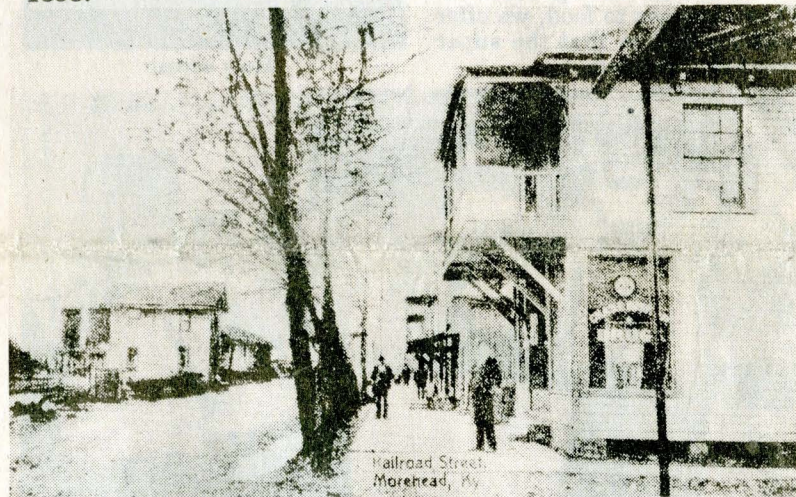
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Robert Bishop, retired manager of Bishops Drug Store, displays his father's pharmacy license dated June 23, 1898.



Bishop Drug Store began in this building on unpaved Railroad (First) Street in 1896. Notice old Freight Depot that still remains.

Unemployment rates fall in certain counties

July rate in Rowan is 2.8 percent

Unemployment rates decreased in 91 counties between June and July, went up in 27 counties and stayed the same in Allen and Trigg counties, according to the Department for Unemployment Services, an agency of the Cabinet for Workforce Development.

From July 1997 to July 1998, jobless rates were lower in 106 counties, higher in 12 and the same in Scott and Gallatin counties. Rowan County's jobless rate for July 1998 was 2.8 percent, compared to 3.2 percent in June of this year.

In July 1998, seven counties had jobless rates at or above 10 percent, as compared to 10 counties with double-digit rates in June 1998 and 13 in July 1997.

The lowest unemployment rate in Kentucky for July 1998 was 1.5 percent — recorded in

both Jessamine County and Woodford County. Low rates were also reported in Oldham County, 1.7 percent; Fayette County, 1.8 percent; Madison and Shelby counties, 1.9 percent each; Garrard County, 2.2 percent; Scott County, 2.3 percent; Mason County, 2.4 percent; and Boone, Bullitt, Franklin, Owen and Spencer counties, 2.6 percent each.

Russell County's 26.6 percent unemployment rate was the highest in the state. It was followed by Taylor County, 26.1 percent; Green County, 19.1 percent; Adair County, 15.2 percent; Harlan County, 11.9 percent; Magoffin County, 10.8 percent; Wayne County, 10.1 percent; Fulton County, 9.4 percent; Lewis County, 8.8 percent; and Elliott County, 8.7 percent.



Sean Kelly photo

Those participating at the ribbon-cutting for the new Slone's Signature Market in Morehead are: Kathy Whitt, bookkeeper; Sheree Nichols, executive director, Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce; Hubert Allen and Bob Allen, building owners; Todd Pratt, Morehead council member; Randy Newsome, chamber of commerce president; Bob Slone, owner; and Dan Molton, store manager.

Slone's holds grand opening

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Writer

Slone's Signature Market held its grand opening on Tuesday morning, in what was formerly BigValu West.

Local officials welcomed the opening of the new store with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Slone's is the newest store that has located in a supermarket building dating back to 1908.

Among those speaking at the ceremony was Hubert Allen, owner of the supermarket building he owns with his brother Bob.

Owner Bob Slone said 5,000 new items were added to the store shelves, with a total 25,000 items being offered. "When it comes to food, we offer a wider selection than the super centers do," he said.

Slone, who started his grocery business in 1960, has 12 stores in his chain, half of which are Slone's and the rest Big-




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Valu. Besides the Slone's and Big-Valu he owns in Morehead, Slone also has stores in Grayson, Olive Hill, Versailles, Danville, Lawrenceburg, Irvine, and four in Lexington.



The compass plant is so-called because its leaves tend to line up in a north-south direction.



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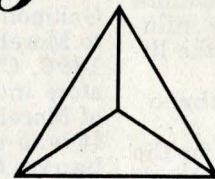
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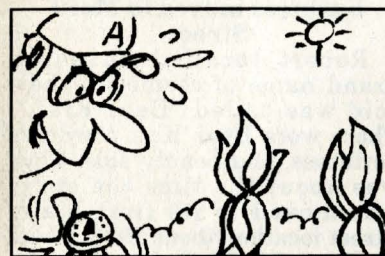
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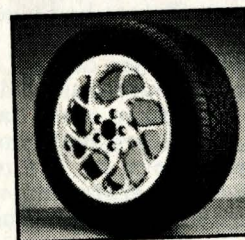
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Morehead Memories (People and Places)

Bishop Drug Store

1896-1986

By Jack D. Ellis

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Brother and sister continued

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Drug store memories in small town America

The corner drug store is an icon of America's small town culture. It was popularized by the paintings of Norman Rockwell on the *Saturday Evening Post* covers. While the corner drugstore is a part of our national memory, Bishop's Drug Store remains our Morehead memory.

Robert Bishop always made you feel welcome when you entered the drugstore. It was a place you could get a fountain Coke for a nickel. Bishop's charged 5 cents for a Coke and never increased the price of a 6 ounce Coke in the more than 50 years they sold this product. When Robert was asked how he could afford to sell Cokes for 5 cents, he said 1 ounce of Coke and 5 ounce water is a small price to pay for customer's good will. A nickel Coke was unheard of in 1986, and the store gained wide spread publicity for that "special."

Medicine - Big little books - soft drinks - Peggy Bentons

Bishop's was a place you took your girl for a Coke after a movie, or where you met your friends on Saturday afternoon before going to a movie. It was a place where you bought medicine, candy, ice cream, magazines, Cokes, coffee, comic books and Big Little Books. These were small books, printed on pulp paper and were 4 inches tall, 3 inches wide, and 2 1/2 inches thick. They were usually western adventures with a colorful binding. At the fountain you could also get a "Peggy Benton." This delightful delicacy consisted of sliced bananas in the bottom of a glass with layers of ice cream, chocolate syrup and whipping cream topped with nuts and cherries. (Those were the days my friend, there were no calories then.)

Eccentric professor gets angry at closing

Dr. Wilhelm Exelbirt, the late beloved professor of history at MSU, was a regular customer of the drug store for many years. He came in two or three days a week and sat on the same stool. If someone was already sitting there, they would be asked to move. Dr. Exelbirt always ordered a cup of coffee with half

Mr. Bishop saw Dr. Exelbirt out on the street and said "Dr. Exelbirt how are you, I never see you any more." Dr. Exelbirt replied very gruffly in his thick German accent "You should not have closed the store! Every time I walk by there I get mad!" There were many Moreheadians who echoed that sentiment.

Morehead Memories - and memories of Moreheadians

Not only do Moreheadians cherish their memories of Bishop's Drug Store, but Robert and Roberta Bishop cherish their memories of many Moreheadians. They have a lifetime of memories of their valued customers, and cherished friends. Also, the many employees who worked there over the years. They emphasized that so many of their employees had gone on to become successful in education, medicine, politics, business, industry and life. They especially remembered Nellie Easton Ellis (no relation to this writer) who was a valued employee for 29 years. She was

in charge of the cosmetic counter and the fountain, and now owns a successful restaurant in Owingsville.

Past and future mesh

Robert especially mentioned his deep admiration of and respect for the early Morehead medical community in Morehead's pre-hospital era, eg: Drs. Garrad, Blair, Reynolds, Wilson, Evans, G.C. Nickel, Home Nickel, and of course our beloved Dr. Louise (Caudill) and Susie. He also expressed his wonder in a very positive way at the marvelous modern medical miracles, and what the future holds for those involved in medicine.

About the author

Dr. Jack D. Ellis is a retired Morehead State University Library director and a retired minister.



Robert Bishop, retired manager of Bishops Drug Store, displays his father's pharmacy license dated June 23, 1898.



Catlettsburg, he moved to Rowan County in the middle of a feud. Stephen Bishop said it took a shipwreck, fire, flood and feud to get him to Morehead. (Talk about hardships of life - Stephen Bishop had them.) But he never gave up! Each time his business was destroyed, he would say to his wife, "Mrs. B., we'll just have to start over again." He seemed to be always starting over. He was like many of Rowan County early pioneers, they had strength of character, and a spirit of determination never to give up.

Bishops arrive in Rowan County

Stephen Bishop along with his wife and family packed up and moved to Rowan County. They settled at Hogtown (Elliottville) before moving on to Morehead. There Stephen began to build furniture. He had a limited market, and had limited success. After the railroad came through Morehead he moved his

business in the brush business, carrying tooth, hair and clothes brushes. The name was soon changed to Bishop Drug Store, and it would be called that the remainder of its existence.

C.E. Bishop dies - young Robert manages business

Mr. C.E. Bishop died in 1929, at the age of 56, his son, Robert, continued to operate the business. The friendly, congenial Mr. Bishop sadly recalled the early days after his father's death when he began to manage the drug store. It was 1930, the height of the depression and business was very slow.

He recalled they purchased chemicals in bulk from such drug companies as Merk, Eli Lilly, and Upjohn (companies still in business). These orders were shipped by train, and the prescriptions were compounded by the Pharmacists.

Early prescriptions labor intensive

He described a common prescription formula in the early

Nephew Charles Bishop lived in Pittsburgh where he graduated from Pharmacy College at the University of Pittsburgh. He then moved to Morehead and Robert and Roberta began looking forward to retirement. Sadly it was not to be, because young Charles developed a kidney disease that eventually took his life.

Robert and Roberta continue store after nephew's death

Brother and sister continued operation of the drug store for several years after their nephew's death. But they began to "grow weary with well doing," and wanted to explore other options. (Robert had been in the business 56 years, and Roberta 37 years.) They decided to liquidate the business and retire. The drug store could have been sold, and there could have been a drug store by the name of Bishops, operated by someone else, but they elected not to do this.

and whipping cream topped with nuts and cherries. (Those were the days my friend, there were no calories then.)

Eccentric professor gets angry at closing

Dr. Wilhelm Exelbirt, the late beloved professor of history at MSU, was a regular customer of the drug store for many years. He came in two or three days a week and sat on the same stool. If someone was already sitting there, they would be asked to move. Dr. Exelbirt always ordered a cup of coffee with half of it cream, stir it vigorously, sip it slowly, then buy a pack of chewing gum on the way out.

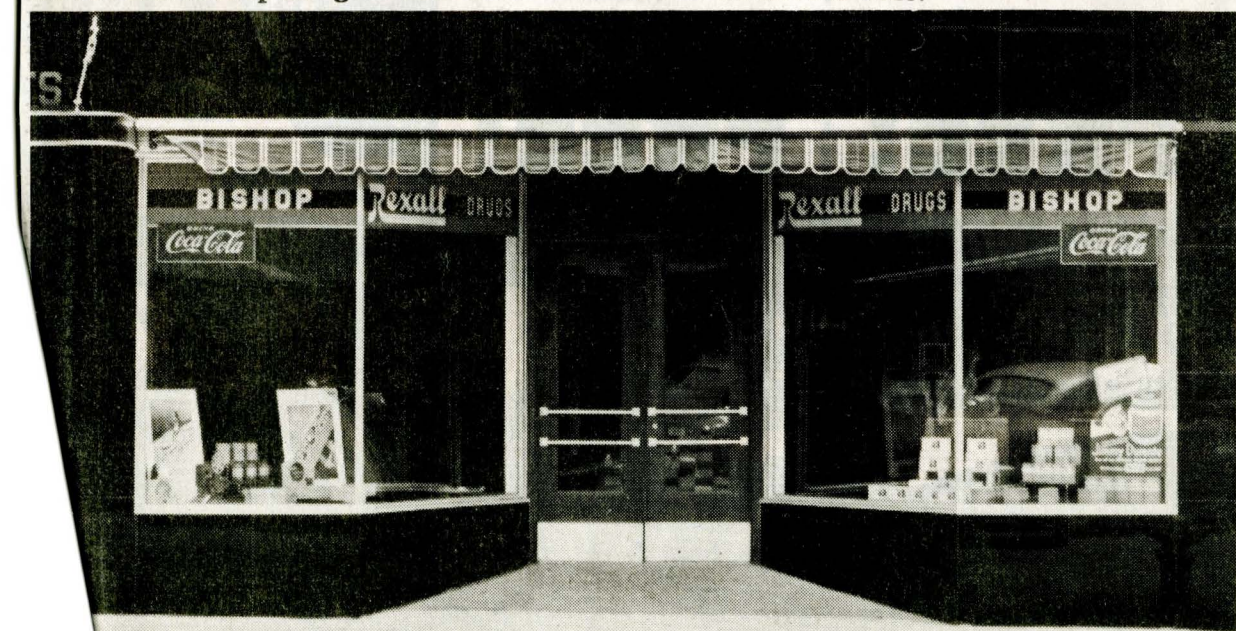
After the drug store closed,



Bishop Drug Store began in this building on unpaved Railroad (First) Street in 1896. Notice old Freight Depot that still remains.



Inside C.E. Bishop Drug Store's first Main Street location 1938-1948.



Bishop Drug Store located at Morehead's Main Street and South Wilson Avenue from 1986.

Tax Provides 's Revenue

to the tax due.

When asked if there are any checks to determine if a business is presenting a true picture of its profits and losses, Tackett said that he has twice run a random comparison of city tax returns with state tax forms.

"In both cases the ones compared were the same," Tackett said.

Business Licenses Required

In addition to the net profits tax, the city requires a variety of special business licenses.

For example, there is a \$200 fee per showing for a circus, regardless of local sponsorship.

The following amounts were collected from license fees for the year ending June 30: softdrinks, 76 machines, \$2,280; cigarettès, 42 machines, \$1,250; three pool rooms, \$500; three taxicabs, \$60; 93 itinerant merchants, \$4,215; two theaters, \$200; initial licenses, \$210; seven dance halls, \$350; one tobacco distributor, \$50; one palmistry, \$300; and two milk distributors, \$400.

\$527,682 Paid In 1984

The occupational tax generated \$527,682 for the year ending June 30, 1984.

A total of \$481,549, or 91 percent, came from the payroll tax. Businesses paid \$37,785, licenses generated \$5,345, and individuals paid \$2,802.

The breakdown of license receipts were as follows: itinerant, \$1,820; cigarettes, \$920; soft drinks, \$1,590; pool rooms, \$405; taxi, \$120; initial licenses, \$350; and dance halls, \$150.

A total of 34 new businesses started during the 1984 fiscal year.

'Compliance Rate High'

Tackett estimated that the compliance rate on the net profits tax is 94 percent and that the city is collecting about 99 percent of the payroll tax.

"I think that's pretty good," he said. "We'd like to have 100 percent, but that would take 100 percent honest citizens. There is no way we're going to get 100 percent unless we have taxpayers come forth."

Tackett said those estimates are

(Continued on page A-2)



Bob Bishop, right, informs a regular customer, Troy Alfrey of Rt. 3, Morehead, that the C.E. Bishop Drug Co. will be closing its doors at the end of the month after nearly 90 years in business. Like many of the pharmacy's patrons, Alfrey said he was sorry to hear the news. (Photo by Alice Akin)

After Nearly 90 Years, C.E. Bishop Drug Co. Is Closing Its Doors

By ALICE AKIN
Staff Writer

Morehead's oldest and first drug store — the C.E. Bishop Drug Co. — will lock the doors on nearly 90 years of existence this month, bringing to a close a long history that has made it an institution of the community.

Bob Bishop, who has spent 55 years at the store established in 1896 by his father, the late C.E. Bishop, said the decision to close was not an easy one for him and his pharmacist sister, Roberta Razor, who has been filling prescriptions at the firm for 36 years.

"We've been seriously considering it for about a year or two," Bishop said Saturday.

"I think really the main thing is we felt like we had spent a number years here and there were a lot of things we'd like to do," Bishop added.

"Roberta plans to spend more time at home and I want to travel," continued Bishop, adding that he will also be more involved with one of his major interests, that of breeding and raising Angus cattle on his 125-acre "Farmacy Farm" on Flemingsburg Road.

Bishop says he has deep feelings about going out of business.

"There's no question I'll miss it," he remarked. "You can't do anything for 55 years and not miss it."

Bishop said he particularly regrets having to leave his elderly customers.

"For years, they have depended on us," Bishop said.

"We're making a great deal of effort to talk to them and explain," he added.

Bishop said he and his sister decided to liquidate the business instead of sell it because the name was so meaningful to their lives.

"We desire to liquidate because the name meant a lot to us and we didn't want anyone else to operate it under our name," Bishop explained.

"We plan to be completely out by Dec. 31," he said.

Bishop's memories of the drug establishment are endless, including a number of former employees who worked there in their youth and went on to successful careers.

"Those who worked for us have become outstanding doctors, dentists, nurses, pharmacists, airline pilots, teachers, school superintendents, university

(Continued on page A-3)

Site Picket

An official with the United States Postal Service said Monday that Morehead's new post office will be built at the corner of West Fifth Street and Norman Wells Lane.

E. Miller Carbon announced that the Postal Service has agreed to purchase 83,611 square feet of space from Kentucky Publishing Enterprises Inc. for \$110,000.

In April 1984, the Postal Service said it would construct a new post office in Morehead that will more than triple the 3,400 square feet of space in the current building on Main Street.

James R. Jacob, a real estate specialist with the district office in Louisville, said bids for the new building should be let late in the winter, with construction beginning in the spring. He estimated that the project should be completed in the fall.

Morehead Postmaster Charles Johns cited parking as one of the major reasons for moving out of the current location.

"There is no parking available for customers and there is insufficient parking for postal vehicles and postal employees," Johns said.

Other problems with the existing facility include lack of access for the handicapped, 20-foot ceilings that create high energy costs and inadequate space to handle

(Continued on page 4)

School Board Will Meet To Discuss Vacanc

The Rowan County Board of Education will begin the process of selecting a person to fill a vacancy on the board during a special meeting Wednesday night.

The board will meet Dec. 4

(Continued on page 4)

Food Stamp Training Seminar Set

A Food Stamp Training Seminar has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Carl Perkins Community Center in Morehead.

The seminar, planned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the Kentucky Task Force on Human Resources and Northeast Kentucky Services Inc. It is free and open to the public.

"Anyone who is concerned

(Continued on page 4)

Morehead To Receive Grant For Downtown Revitalization

Morehead is among 19 Kentucky cities which will receive grants



Mountain of youth

Drug store's nickel Cokes reserve era of good tastes

**Byron
Crawford**

Courier-Journal
columnist

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Bishop's Store on Main Street in Morehead may be one of the last places in America still selling a Coca-Cola for 5 cents.

"It wasn't started as any promotional deal," explained Robert S. Bishop, 33. "Like most of my life, I just got into it without any pre-plan." In fact, says Bishop, he might have raised his price long ago, but when he realized it, his fountain was the last one selling 5-cent Cokes, and he sort of got the reputation as an "inflation fighter."

Bishop's father, C. E. Bishop, started the drugstore in 1896, and Robert took over the business in the early 1950s. A good many years later, his daughter, Roberta Razor, became the pharmacist.

"My dad said they were selling Cokes for a nickel here when he was growing up," said 18-year-old Robert Phillips, one of the fountain attendants, who serves nickel Cokes, banana splits, milkshakes and other confectionery delights at Bishop's. "Cokes, cherry and chocolate Cokes

are still available there, and freshly squeezed orangeade and lemonade are made while you wait.

"For a long time we made sodas, but the arm on the soda fountain, the one that's specially designed so you can fizz it, finally wore out," Bishop said.

On the wall behind the fountain at Bishop's hangs an old-fashioned Coca-Cola sign: "Drink a bottle of carbonated Coca-Cola wherever ginger ale, seltzer or soda is sold — 5 cents from fountain," the sign reads.

Some time back, a stranger, parked on one of the 10 stools at Bishop's, jokingly remarked that the advertisement was a bit misleading, until he was informed that 5 cents had been the price of a 6-ounce Coke at Bishop's for more than half a century.

The 10-ounce "large" Cokes are 16 cents, tax included.

"You'd save money, if you wanted a big one, to buy two small ones for a dime," Bishop advised.

One evening a couple from Washington state, who were in Morehead for a folk-music event at Morehead State University, came in after the fountain had closed at 5:30. They had heard of the nickel Cokes and wanted to drink one, so they could tell their friends back home of their feat.

Bishop obligingly drew two glasses of Coke and stood patiently behind the fountain, answering questions about his 5-cent Coke as he has done so many times in the past.



Staff Photo by Byron Crawford

Robert S. Bishop of Bishop's Drug Store in Morehead served one of his establishment's 5-cent Coca-Colas recently.

Is he losing money on the nickel Cokes?

"If you made a cost study of that particular item, most certainly it would be more than a nickel, because you would charge a proportion of everything — part of your labor, part of your lights, rent, upkeep, depreciation, everything. But 1 ounce of Coke and 5 ounces of

water isn't a nickel," he said with a smile.

One of these days, Robert Bishop and Roberta Razor will retire from the drugstore, and the nickel Coke will presumably go the way of the jitterbug, heel taps and bobby socks. In the meantime, Bishop says, no price increase is planned.

Robert S. "Bob" Bishop

Date of Birth
AUGUST 8, 1911

Date of Death
MAY 23, 2006

Time of Services
FRIDAY, 1:00:P.M.
MAY 26, 2006

Services From
NORTHCUTT & SON MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Officiating
REV. DON MANTOOTH

Place of Burial
LEE CEMETERY

Arrangements by
NORTHCUTT & SON HOME FOR FUNERALS
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

In Loving Memory



Robert S. "Bob" Bishop
1911-2006

Robert S. "Bob" Bishop

Date of Birth
AUGUST 8, 1911

Date of Death
MAY 23, 2006

Time of Services
FRIDAY, 1:00:P.M.
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NORTHCUTT & SON HOME FOR FUNERALS
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

*The Lord is my shepherd,
I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures;
He leadeth me beside the still waters.*

*He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His names sake.*

*Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for Thou art with me;
Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.*

*Thou preparest a table before me
in the presence of mine enemies:
Thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.*

*Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me
all the days of my life; and I
will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.*

Twenty-third Psalms



Blue banner with a logo and text, hanging from a street lamp.

PET PLEASURES
Pet Supplies & Services

WAGGING
HEALTHY
TIPS

E MAIN ST

PET PLEASURES

PET PLEASURES

83151fr05

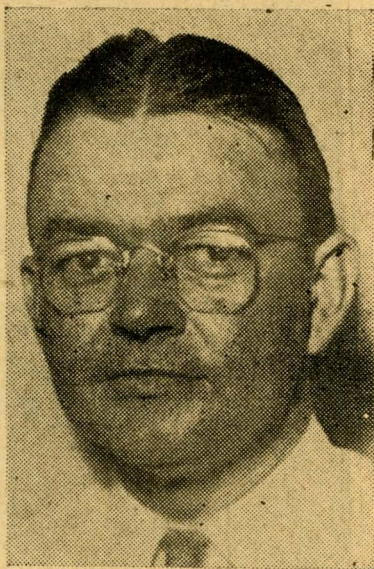
S. WILSON AVE
MOREHEAD, KY

1990~

From The Collection Of:
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473



Roberta Bishop Razor



Robert Bishop

MANAGERS—Throughout this edition is found the name Bishop and pictured above are Robert S. Bishop and Mrs. Roberta Bishop Razor, who with their mother, Mrs. C. E. Bishop, own and operate the Bishop Drug Company, one of the finest in Kentucky. It is Morehead's oldest retail business, being founded in 1896 by C. E. Bishop. The grandfather of Robert and Roberta also figures prominently in early history and several pictures of him are in this Centennial Edition. Robert Bishop has led many civic drives and has been particularly active in promoting the annual Rowan County Fair



Desnon Army ^{Steve} 1950-2
1951

Used 11-1-02

From The Collection Of:
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

Enlarge

5x7

O O

BISHOP'S DRUG STORE

OLDEST OF ITS KIND HERE

A survey of Morehead discloses the fact that here are located some old and well established businesses, many of them with interesting history, and in making this survey it is worthy to make reference here to the present drug business of Robert Bishop, known as Bishop's Drug Store. This is one of this entire section's oldest drug stores and the very first one to be established in Morehead.

This business had its inception back in 1896, when it was opened by C. E. Bishop. The first location was on Carey avenue, near Railroad street, in the little frame building occupied now by a shoe repair shop. Later the business was moved to Railroad street, to the building now occupied by the Morehead Independent. One year ago the business was moved to the present location on Main street next to the Consolidated Hardware store.

Since establishment this store has kept pace with the needs of the community and kept faith with the people by providing a prescription and drug service "above par." The business up until the time of his death, four years ago was under the personal direction of its founder C. E. Bishop. Since that time it has been directed by his son Robert Bishop, who is one of the city's most enterprising and best liked young businessmen. He is a member of the Morehead City Council and stands for the advancement of the rapidly growing city.

Compounding prescriptions is still the most important work here, and this business has been so extensive that over 100,000 prescriptions are retained on file, for use of its patrons. Mr. W. M. Gillespie, graduate registered pharmacist is in charge of the prescription department.

Bishop's is also a member of the Rexall organization and at all times carried a large and varied stock of drugs, proprietary medicines, drug sundries, including first-aid and sick room supplies, trusses, fountain pens, stationery, candies and toilet articles and other articles that make this a logical and advantageous shopping place.

O O

1896 CA Bishop (Bishop) Started on 1 story Building 1850 one story Burely More

To Croybrook Eng
Crested Eng
Steven - Grandfather lived to 96
Came from England Surprised and
had to return to England and
Came

Sold Castets

Came to Ohio
Steven went to Ohio
made Furniture - Made Exp Table
Came to Fair Market

Five Beam live out and went
to Catt'burg Ky - Ohio Hood

Moved to Hogtown

Hattie Bishop Butler
Dr. Butler's verse

Plucking Scales very
occurred to the ground
Modern System
Modern way capture

Supporter Made put
in cat place

acton given at

repaired my cedar

Most Case Fitter

Quadrilateral Supporter

Cocoa Fitter

Most appearance and

Corner Corp. member

Made Stearns (Boy)

Made Emulsion (Not form)

1896-1891 - 9 year
Mode Castets & Finesse Deuts
1 horse draw (best - 2 horse)

Bob Case Continued after death
Robert went to WMI at
Eng - worked down near

Roberta
Robert went to WSA UPI
Purdue - Charlie -

In Business 91 years

Copier - nickel
Charlie Brown went to

Continues

Box 1911

Compared your own receipts
Filed copies - filed charts
Prescription (copy) Medical
Prescription chart (copy) Medical
Fair - submitted
Prescription copy

US all donation - Merck
Early Day Star
Hansen

202
Merck size of form
Free Store Subscribers
3 Store quantity on Receipts
Blue Store - Form
Mr. Royal at large
Merck owned by my father

Steven Bishop Born Crewbrook England
C & Bishop Born Gallipoli A.F.

How many in family?

 Pillsbury

Hattie when was Hattie Born

C E

Bob - Edward

Roberta - Marguerite?

When natural Code began?

Check the Certificate

Date + Place Naturalized

When moved to First Man St town

Moved to corner 1948?

Grand
M.S.D.
27 Jan

at Perene Roberts to Perkins?

attended
VMI?

Bisner

Perkins