

BEST SENIOR CLASS EVER TO COMPLETE COURSE TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS NEXT FRIDAY, MAY 13

Beginning on Friday night of this week, the Seniors of Morehead High School will have a full program ahead of them, culminating in Commencement exercises on Friday night of next week when 22 seniors will receive diplomas stating that they have finished the prescribed course of study of the Morehead Public School and are now ready to embark on their career, either of business or college. On Friday night of this week, the seniors are giving their annual Senior dance to which invitations have already been issued.

Saturday night the seniors are to be entertained by the juniors of the school at a bay ride party which will leave Morehead about 6:00 p. m.

Sunday night will be occupied by the baccalaureate services which will be held at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. The program for the services are published on another column of this page.

Thursday of next week will be class day for the seniors. On this occasion they will hold their own program with the seniors themselves in charge.

And then Friday night, May 13, Commencement. Launching ships, embarking on careers, and the usual attendant events; the twenty-two seniors will march to the stage in the public school gym, there to listen to an address by Dean Wm. H. Vaughan of the Morehead State Teachers College, after which they will receive their diplomas of graduation from the Morehead High School, and will later, but not much, to sever their last ties that connect them as students to Morehead High.

BROWN GROCERY STORE MOVES TO MAIN STREET

The Brown Grocery Store which has for several years been located in the corner of Fairbanks Avenue and Railroad Street was moved last week to the room formerly occupied by the Johnson Barber in the Midland Trail Hotel Building. The Johnson Barber shop is now located in the City Hotel building while the Johnson Beauty Shop is located in the rooms over the Midland Trail Garage.

A message was received by T. J. Trumbo announcing the death of his cousin, Charles Day of Oakland California. Mr. Day, who spent the greater part of his life in Morehead and who has many friends here, passed away on April 6, according to the message received.

Local Teachers Are Elected

The County Board of Education in their meeting at the office of the county superintendent completed a large part of their work of electing teachers for the ensuing year at the schools of the county. Practically all of the vacancies were filled with the possible exception of that of principal of the Morehead High School. Those positions that were not filled at the Monday meeting will be taken care of at the meeting on the first Monday in June.

With the exception of principal all the teachers of the Morehead school were employed. In the high school department the entire faculty was returned. They were Amelia Duley, Mildred Blair, Ernest Hodge, Marie Holbrook and Roy Holbrook. Mr. Holbrook was elected under the same terms that he has served for the past two years as coach and principal of the grades. He will also teach mathematics in high school.

In the grades of the Morehead school the following teachers were elected: Grace Crosthwaite, Denny Caudill, Cass Allen, Hurns, Olive

W. T. Layne Dies In Ashland

William T. Layne died Saturday night, April 30, at the General Hospital in Ashland where he was taken an excruciating week in the hope of help. Mr. Layne has been very ill for several months, and was planning on going to Louisville at the time he was forced to take to his bed, for specialist advice. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. A. R. Perkins, pastor of the Methodist Church and Dr. R. L. Riddell, pastor of the Christian Church of Morehead. Special music was offered by a quartet composed of Messrs. Luster Blair and S. C. Caudill, and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and Miss Letta Powers with Miss Amelia Duley at the piano. Interment was made in Lee Cemetery, with the Morehead Masonic Lodge in charge of the burial services.

William T. Layne was one of the substantial citizens of Morehead and Rowan county. He was born on October 5, 1876 and was at the time of his death aged 55 years, 8 months and 25 days. In 1895 he was united in marriage to Miss Belle Gearhart. To this union 11 children were born, three of whom preceded him in death. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, and eight children, Carl, Jim, Clyde, William, Charles, Opal Ethel and Ruth, as well as three grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Day of West Liberty spent Monday with Mr. and J. C. Wells.

Zane Grey Story At Cozy Monday

Twenty years ago, a bankrupt, today, the post widely popular author in America; 12,000,000 copies of his novels in circulation; master of a great fortune; owner of broad acres and sumptuous homes; his name a household word wherever books are read.

That is a short history of Zane Grey, the undisputed monarch of all writers of western stories, whose famous romance "Riders of the Purple Sage" featuring George O'Brien will be shown at the Cozy Theatre Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Zane Grey in his early career, went through the customary experiences of the unrecognized genius. Born in Zanewille, Ohio, he attended the University of Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page 2)

Morehead Splits Two Game Series

The best Morehead could do in its two-game series of baseball with Morris-Harvey was a split. The Eagles of Morehead State Teachers winning the first contest on Friday by a 6-5 decision. On Saturday the Morris-Harvey aggregation topped the locals handing them a 4 to 3 drubbing.

Williams hurled for Morehead and held the West Virginians to an even break, allowing 11 hits while his team mates were garnering 19 off the West Virginia twirler. However poor base-running combined with errors proved the undoing of the locals. Morris Harvey scored two runs in the first inning and one each in the third and eighth. Morehead made their counters in the sixth, seventh and eighth. Wooten topped the team bats with 3 hits on four times up.

Morehead next meets Marietta College of Marietta, Ohio here in a two game series, May 18 and 14.

Whirlwind Flyers To Stay Over Sunday

Due to unfavorable weather which made it necessary for them to change fields, the Whirl Wind Flyers announced today that they will remain in Morehead over the coming weekend.

The plane arrived at Dillon Field east of town on schedule, but heavy rains made the field so muddy that Capt. Rock decided to move to the Cornett farm field about two miles west on Route 60.

Many citizens took advantage of the opportunity to fly with the visitors at the lowest rate in the history of aviation and Sunday a crowd of several hundred gathered at the field to see Capt. Rock fly the giant New Standard.

The flyers are now on a national fly-at-cost tour sponsored by the American Association for Promotion of Aviation and only through this sponsorship is the low rate possible.

Capt. Joe Rock, chief pilot, is a pilot of many years experience, an ex-navy pilot, and to date has more than 5,000 certified flying hours. For a number of years he flew mail on the West Coast and did stunt work for several movie thrillers.

A feature of the work is the dead motor landings, and each afternoon Capt. Rock takes the ship aloft, to 3000 feet, cuts the motor off completely and glides around to a per-

fect landing without the aid of the motor, proving that a modern plane is always safe in the hands of a skilled pilot.

Miss Dorothy Christy, New York's smallest licensed pilot is also here with the Flyers. Miss Christy has several hundred flying hours to her credit and while she does not fly commercially, she is always ready to answer any questions regarding flying or planes.

During the past week several parties of local people flew cross-country with Capt. Rock on trips to surrounding towns.

The plane, a New Standard, is powered with a Wright Whirlwind motor, the same type motor used by Lindbergh in the Spirit of St. Louis on the Atlantic flight, so there can be no question as to its reliability.

On Sunday a varied program is planned which will include stunt flying, dead motor landings, balloon bursting and several other events. There will be something going on all the time to keep the spectators interested.

The field at the Cornett farm, while not an airport, is very suitable for flying and Capt. Rock commented favorably on its possibilities when questioned saying that it is one of the most "natural" airports he has ever flown from.

Programs For Commencement Week

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES	
Methodist Church, Sunday, May 8, 8:00 p. m.	
PROCESSIONAL	High School Glee Club
Music	Dr. R. L. Riddell
Prayer	Rev. B. H. Kaeze
Scripture Reading	Congregation
Hymn	Rev. A. R. Perkins
Baccalaureate Sermon	High School Glee Club
Music	Rev. T. F. Lyons
Benediction	High School Gymnasium, Friday, May 13, 1932, 7:30 p. m.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL	Lyda Messer Caudill
Music	Wm. H. Vaughan
Introducing Speaker	Roy E. Holbrook
Commencement Address	W. W. Jayne
Music	
Presentation of Eighth Grade Diplomas	
Presentation of Diplomas	

Senior Play Is Excellent Attraction

"The play's the thing," and "After You, I'm Next," at the high school senior play, put on at the Morehead Public School gymnasium on Tuesday night, was far and away the most finished amateur production ever staged in Morehead. The young players accomplished the thing that professionals strive for, naturalness of expression in the characters they represented. The play was all the more remarkable from the fact that it was difficult, with a number of perfectly natural situations which were hard for amateurs to make natural. The highest art of any actor, is to make the audience forget that the players are local boys and girls, with whom we talk daily; that in real life it is Luther Jayne, Chas. Adams, Edna McDaniel, Eliene Sidney Evans, Fred Caudill or Ralph Casamy. And yet that is what those people accomplished. As a rule, in an amateur production the audience goes because it is the home town boys and girls. They attend as more or less of a duty, expecting to be bored and to make excuses and tell polite lies about "how wonderfully funny" if anyone was bored and if the frequent laughter was forced at the frequent laughter.

us say she was Marie, than which we could add nothing. Charles Adams as Phil Young, was a typical reporter with a nose for news, and that he got the story was just as typical. Ralph Casamy, as George the clubbed butler, was hilariously good. Edna McDaniel was the chorus girl par-excellence, tough and kind-hearted, mercenary and loving, in fact entirely too loving. I omit Mr. Delmon and his jealous wife, Pat, played by Lawrence Johnson was a difficult part, that of a crook, but Lawrence rose to the occasion in good style. Kate O'Rielly, the policeman played by Audrey Hall was Irish and proud of it. Mrs. C. U. Later, nee Bertha Hall, as the irate mother-in-law, demonstrated that she possessed and used a temper. Mildred Caudill as Camille a stage-struck young miss procured many laughs and was responsible for numerous climaxing situations. Nellie Casamy, lady reporter par-excellence, and rival of Chas. Adams also proved she had the gift for smelting out news.

And Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones. In our opinion the two most difficult parts in the play for amateurs to put over were those of the young newly weds. The situations are not natural and it requires considerable real acting to put yourself thoroughly into an unnatural situation and make it realistic. Consequently, it appeared to us that, Marguerite Wheeler and Fred Caudill, as Mr. and Mrs. Jones, deserve special mention for their work in these difficult parts. This without detracting in the least from the work of the rest of the cast.

Anyways, the play was a real treat and Miss Marie Holbrook deserves a great deal of credit for her accomplishment in directing an entertainment so thoroughly satisfying.

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY SIX BLUE RIBBON CHILDREN RECEIVE BLUE RIBBONS FOR PHYSICAL MERITS

First Show Of Season Next Week

Here comes the show you have been waiting for, something different from all others. The most modern show on the road, Jimmie Heffner was born and raised in Kentucky and is known as Kentucky's favorite comedian. Mr. Heffner and Miss Beatrice LeRoy are supported with an all star cast of musical comedy stars and can boast of having the best dancing chorus of eight girls on the road. The Fox Sisters are featured on the show and are well known in Morehead having played here before in various shows. Miss Betty Noble direct from the Alcazar Roof Garden of Miami, Florida is featured as "America's Premier Acrobatic dancer." Cahill, Lewis and Camp, the three harmony bugs, a feature Keith vaudeville act worthy of mention, as well as several more acts are part of the entertainment.

The big feature is the public wedding on the stage Friday night. This is provided of course arrangements can be made with a local couple of Morehead or the vicinity. Mr. Heffner offers from one to two hundred dollars in cash and in prizes to any local couple that will be married on the stage. The show will furnish the minister buy the license and everything that goes to make the wedding a big success. If you are intending to get married it will pay to your advantage to see Billy Wagoner, advance agent of the show any time this week.

Comments On M. E. Revival

Members and Friends of the Morehead Methodist Episcopal Church, South. You naturally want to know the outcome or final result of the Revival meeting, as far as these things can be put into a word picture. Reverend Virgil L. Moore, D. D. President Elder, Lexington District, Lexington, Kentucky was the preacher throughout the meeting. It was really great preaching. Those who heard him surely cannot be the same after this meeting. Reverend Wabur H. Wilson of Toledo, Ohio and Wilmore, Ky. led the singing, also conducted the children's services each afternoon and the Young Men's services each evening and a fifteen minutes singing services at the Allie Young Hall each evening. He brought a beautiful message to these services. His life was a walking example of a beautiful Christian. I shall do my best to give you a picture.

(Continued On Page Five)

Cafeteria Gets Equipment

The day of the prolonged wait in the college cafeteria is over. Provision for two lines makes it possible to serve the large crowd of this semester in half an hour.

The latest equipment includes a new counter in the annex, and new tables and chairs. The tables are formica-topped, artistically decorated, and unbreakable.

Too, the delivery boys have at last come into their own, for there is a new 1000 pound electric elevator to carry goods down to the kitchen.

The new schedule for meals is as follows: breakfast from 6:45 until 7:15; lunch from 11:30 to 12:30; and supper from 5:30 to 6. An innovation which will soon go into effect will be the opening of the cafeteria every day from 2 to 4 for serving sandwiches, sodas, ice cream, and candy. On days when there is no chapel, the cafeteria will be open from 10 to 11 for the same purpose.

Although Sunday was the official Blue Ribbon Day for the children of Rowan county, the Blue Ribbon awards were made on Friday of last week, as it had been found impossible without interfering with other plans. It was unfortunate that the Rowan county kiddies who had worked so hard for several months to reach the state of physical perfection necessary to receive the Blue Ribbon award could not publicly receive them, as they were and are entitled to a great deal of credit for their efforts. When it is also realized that there were only three Blue Ribbon children in the county two months ago, and that awards were made to One Hundred Twenty Six children Friday, who had reached the standard, citizens of the county may begin to form some slight idea of the stupendous amount of hard work performed by the county Health Department, under Dr. Evans and Miss Florence in the past two months, and the marvelous spirit of cooperation evidenced by the parents of Rowan county in the health and physical perfection of their children. The total of the Blue Ribbon awards is an increase of 4,200 percent over what it was when the work was started about two months ago. If that is not a record of accomplishment, we have never heard of one.

The encouraging thing about it is the apparently intense interest being taken by the parents in the work and the extreme pride of the children who received the awards. Saturday and Sunday blue ribbons were evidence proudly worn by the winners. It was a happy and was a

The following is the list of Blue Ribbon children in the Morehead Public School: Grade B: Marvin Wilson; Forest Tackett; Levens Davis; Mary E. Wilson; Charles Morrison.

Grade I: Angelina Francis; Fred Francis; Ethel Fanning.

Grade II: Pauline Adams; Clifford Hutchinson; Thelma Lee Hall; Pauline Tyree; Hazel Jones.

Grade IV: William Fanning; Jas. Brandon; W. C. Howard; Elmer Myers; Talmedge Barker; Earl Davis; Mildred Black.

Grade V: Mary J. Peed; Geneva Martha Stanley; Junior Barbour; Joe Mauk; Lorane Myers; Ono Caudill; Vada Tyree; Marty Myhner.

Grade VI: Nina Blair; Marie Stanley; Virginia Edwain; Bernice Howard; Pauline Tofulsion; Warren Blair; Wilma Davis; Paul Reynolds.

Grade VII: Walter Goodrich; Harvey Tackett; Nola Pouch; Monnie Foley; Pearl Elam; Elmer White; Dorothy Hutchinson.

Grade VIII: Marvel Caudill; Lorran Barker; Maxie Mauk; Adwin Turner; Opal Blanton; James Justice; Roger Barbour.

Pre-School children: Roy Graves, Jr.

College Training School: Grade I: Teddy Hamm.

Grade II: Marie III; Thelma Hall; Mary E. Lapping; Bobby Hogge; Howard Horton; Mary C. Haggan.

Grade IV: George McCullough; Claude Kessler; Peggy Rick.

Grade V: Roberta Littleton; Billy Dubbs; H. T. Hamm; Elizabeth Dubbs; Milton Caudill; Charley Fraley; Duval Payne; Robert Caudill; Grade VI: Robert Fraley; Marian

(Continued On Page Six)

CHURCH OF GOD TO START REVIVAL

The spring revival at the Church of God will begin Sunday, May 8, according to an announcement by Rev. T. F. Lyons, pastor of the church. The meetings will be in charge of Reverends Clark Farley and Boyd Williams. Both these evangelists are wonderful preachers and are sure to interest and hold you.

All the services are open to the public who are cordially invited to attend every service.

(Continued On Page Two)

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Under Frozen Skies

(Continued from last week)

"Wal—Jingwak tell all dem peopl dat dis place an full of devil, I find to stay on dat beach."
Slowly the blood filled the bronzed face of the man who listened.
"So they are bringin the medicine man, the conjurers, are theys keep the trade from Sunset House?"
It was clever of LeBlond, for the Ojibwa, who came two hundred miles south to trade were a wild by a medicine man—a shaman.

"Wat you tink of dat?" demanded the half-breed. "I tell you we get good job ahead dis summer w'en we get de trade stuff up from lake/Expanse."

"Omar, We've got to get some of that Pipestone and Sturgeon river trade. We can't live on what we get from the rest of the country. What are we going to do?"
The smart Boisvert rose from his squatting position. He was not tall, but his Scotch and french blood had united with the Ojibwa to create a rare example of nature's skill in the building of humor they and muscle; for in his compact one hundred and eighty pounds Omar carried power and stamina which had been a by-word among the voragers of western Kiewindin. Deliberately reaching to the rear the half-breed drew his skinning knife and, lifting a foot strophe the blade, stoving in his moccasin. Here is one thing we can do wid M'sieur Jingwak," he said significantly.

"You mean they were cut off?" Omar nodded. "Without dem he was no good to make de medicine."
Stuart glanced at the spunklike Esau doubtfully.
"Do you intend to cut off Jingwak's ears, Esau?" he laughed. "That will be some job! They're a wild lot up there in the pipestone country; they might cut off yours—or worse."

The lean face of the old Ojibwa shaped a cynical smile as he spoke. "You mean they were cut off?"
"Do you believe the old rascal actually cut off the medicine man's ears?" Stuart demanded of the grinning Omar.
"No one know Esau nevaire tell," "But the shaman you say lost his magic with his ears?"
"Ah-hah! all de 'Jibwa laugh at beem affair dat."
"Well, I'll say that a great yarn anyway. But what do you suppose Esau meant when he said he'd put the devil in Jingwak?"

The half breed shrugged. "I don know. De fater of Esau was a shayounger man. We not tru yet! Dis summer we go to Pipestone lake."
Two days later with the freight boats from lake Expanse which carried the next year's supplies and trade goods for the post had been wind-blown at the head of the lake, came Esau Otchig whose shoulders had rounded, and lean face creased with furrows in the service of the common Ojibwa, who had served thirty years sullen silence, while his chief, Andrew Christie, talked deep in to night of the failure of Sunset House to obtain its share of the trade. With endless reiteration, the stiff-necked spectator would dwell on the cost of building and its small yearly returns in fur while Jim, raging inwardly, endured in silence. And from the increasing stiffness in the manner of his chief he discouraged Stuart knew that the end of Sunset House would mean the end of his advance-

ment in the Companies service. For a failure is a failure. The fact that he had been chosen to lead a forlorn hope—that Sunset House was doomed from the beginning would be forgotten. He would have had his chance. If he stayed with Hudson Bay they would send him somewhere as clerk, assistant to a luckier man.

(To Be Continued)

COZY THEATRE

(Continued From Page One)

where he studied dentistry, and then came to New York to practice it. Eventually he chucked his forepaw over the back fence and began to bombard editors with verse and fiction, but they would have none of it, and he was starving when he decided to go to Arizona and join Buffalo Jones, the last of the old plainmen. Here he wrote his first successful novel and followed it with others.

In "Riders of the Purple Sage," Marguerite Churchill plays the feminine lead, Noah Berry is the villain-in-chief, and Yvonne Pelletier, James Todd, Stanley Fields, Lester Dorr, Frank McGlynn, Jr., and little Shirley Nails are in the cast. "Riders of the Purple Sage" is one of Grey's greatest novels and the picture does it full credit.

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT BANISHED BY K. A. A.

(By George Scott)

The Kentucky Athletic Association has again wielded its sword of legal opinion, and as a result it has been decreed that from now on we will have no more basketball tournaments for girls. The newly made rule was passed by a vote of 70 to 44 coaches. This rule is a step forward in athletics from a health standpoint, according to Miss Catherine Riggs, athletic director for women at M. S. T. C. Schools which finance either a girls or boys team for the purpose of healthful recreation are defeating their whole purpose by letting these teams compete in tournament play," says Miss Riggs.

When a team enters a tournament, it immediately lets itself in for undue nervous strain and unwholesome fatigue. The all-consuming desire is for victory, victory at any cost. Few tournaments select the best team. Tournaments are won or lost when the numbers are drawn from the hat. The strain of playing through the tournament often injures a girl or boy permanently. The grind of tournament play is especially hard as the tournament progresses. The winning team must play its two hardest games on the last day of the tournament.

(Continued From Page Three)
The aim of health is forgotten; the air of professionalism enters the game; the gym is crowded with spectators and each one is loud in his desire for victory. The players forget themselves and as a result they play far harder than they should, thereby seriously and need-training their health.
While regular season games are beneficial they cannot rival tournament play. The ideal sport era will not come until sports, basketball included, are played for the sport and love of it rather than from an insane desire for eternal victory.

CORN

Some gardeners plant sweet corn in rows 36 inches apart and thin to ten inches; others prefer hills of three stalks, 36 inches apart each way. Both ways are good. Those gardeners who remove the "suckers" that sweet corn is so prone to produce are advised that nothing is gained by their so doing. In fact harm may come from loosening the roots.

As with beans, cultivation should be shallow, and the soil surface should be left level. There is nothing gained by building ridges for the "brace roots" to lean on; in fact a level surface furnishes them better purchase than a ridge of loose soil.

The earliest sweet corn is Adams. Next come the yellow sorts Golden Giant and Eastern Evergreen, both larger than Golden Bantam and just as good. To combat the corn worm the shucked howling mob is recommended of the later sorts, Stowell's Evergreen is better than country Gentleman, because of the short shocks of the latter making the entrance of the corn ear worm so easy. The most popular "crusting ear" variety is Pearl, usually sold under a local name, such as Louisville Market, Paducah Market and so on. Hickory King, somewhat smaller in the ear, is also a general favorite.

TO HAVE GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNEY

According to Miss Riggs, the director of girls' athletics, a girls' tennis tournament, open to any girl of the college, will open May 1, and will continue until by the elimination process a winner is declared in both the singles and doubles.
Any girl may enter both the singles and doubles; thus provision is made for a larger field and a longer and probably a better meet.

A survey of the girl tennis athletes of the college gives foundation to the belief that the tourney will boast a field of fairly good tennis performers. To mention a probable winner this far in advance is like counting the times a girl paints herself up at an intermission at a dance.

Miss Clara Lane, of Mt. Sterling, winner the singles championship last semester, and Miss Curraleen Evans, also of Mt. Sterling, was runner up. There was no tournament held last semester in the doubles class.

The many entrants in both the singles and doubles will be placed in brackets, by drawing numbers from a hat, and the elimination will proceed along the line.
There has been some talk of a boys' intra-mural tennis tournament, and from all indications the idea will be carried out, although no official announcement has been made to this effect. A boys' tournament would probably include a long list of entrants requiring several days to play, but at the same time the field would include some outstanding players.

On being interviewed as to his opinion of a boys' tournament this spring, Coach Downing stated that he is in favor of a boys' tournament, as it gives students who do not participate in other forms of athletics a chance to compete for honors in college sports. If enough boys desire to compete in a tournament, he is willing to help make out a schedule.

It would be hard, however, to arrange a time for the tournament, Downing says, owing to the fact that the courts are taken most of the afternoon by boys' and girls' tennis classes.

BILIOUS

"I have used Black-Draught... and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfit me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."—H. C. Hendrix, Romeville, Ga.

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The largest and best show on the road for the money

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Come early and get the best seat

Look Nice Don't They?



Big feature dancing chorus with the Heffner-Vinson Show. Here all Next Week.

MIDLAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conn of Ashland former residents of Midland are welcoming a daughter, Delena Fay, born Tuesday April 19. Mrs. W. F. Jones who has been ill for a few days is improving.

Mrs. Betty Chambers who has been ill for several weeks is very low.

Shirley Staton age 23 died at her home here April 20. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staton. She will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Miss Ruby Click of Ashland spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Zilla Jones has returned to her home here after spending a few weeks in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Wright and children of Salt Lick were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers.

Mrs. Emma Mendenum of Ashland was the weekend guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Betty Chambers who has been ill for several weeks has not improved any at this writing.

Mr. Paul Jones attended the young people's meeting at Winchester.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howell, twins, Ralph Raymond and Ruth Rosamond. Mrs. Howell was before her marriage Lota Jones.

SMILE NEWS

Mr. Wilford Fryman of West Virginia visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Pelfrey over the week end.

Mrs. Ida McFarland was called to Mt. Sterling last week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Nan Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter and children, Ruth and Sterling and Jesse Cooper of Flemingsburg have been the recent guests of Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cooper.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thornberry April 20, a daughter.

She has been called Genell. Miss Oleta Fryman of Morehead was the guest of home folks here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Reeves have moved to this place from Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Ora Daulton of Ripley, Ohio visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cooper Saturday night. Mrs. Vinesa Egan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry Saturday night and Sunday.

Aunt Sally Jane Writes

Dear Editor:

I thought to write you a letter. I just to take your paper and read hit: but since you has got so low and the depression presses on, I give up: I aim to take hit agin soon as aigs has riz so's I can save enough money. I live off on a fork and can't cum to the city much: and paw he hain't cum to carry news, so's I don't hear much news on paw is awful dilatory that way. Tother day he jest cum from town and I was making up corn pone for dinner in my new batter bowl paw jest settin' "well sez he "I jest found out somethin'." Well my hart was in my mouth me think in he wuz goin to say aigs had riz. But does no good to hurry him. He likes to make me kinder ankerous so I jest kept still an swallered an swallered: Last I could stand hit no longer. "What? sez I? "Flora Bros. at the new bakery is a man sez he. At that I drapped my new bowl on the floor pone an all. Paw is the beateen man and me athinkin' to scribe a yge paper. Now hits goin to take all summer to get nother bowl an take yore paper unless aigs git higher or the depression lifts. well I'll jest bring this to a clothes: I jest ben out in my garding and my bean are fresh an green hopin you feel the same.

Aunt Sary Jane
Editor's Note: The above letter came to us this week. "Aunt Sary

Jane, is evidently a loyal friend to the Rowan County News, and has promised to write frequently. She will discuss topics of the days in her homely philosophic way. We believe our readers will be interested in her letters.



When PAIN Comes

WHAT many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes the acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water neutralizes instantly many times that much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go, get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

DODGE BROS.
CARS & TRUCKS

Before You Buy Any Motor Car Be Sure To Look At And Drive The 1932 Dodge Car With Floating Power Motor

Sales and Service

WE HAVE AN EXPERT REPAIR MECHANIC IN CHARGE OF OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION ON ALL OUR WORK. OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS RECOGNIZED IN ALL EASTERN KENTUCKY AS BEING SUPERIOR

W. C. Tabor Motor Co.
Phone 412
MT. STERLING KENTUCKY

PRIDE of OLD KENTUCKY
Thoroughbreds and the Southern HOSPITALITY that greets you at

HOTEL SEELBACH
There's a certain distinction in making the Seelbach your home in Louisville. There's comfort—luxury—and economy too.

The Seelbach Grill with its "never more than 75° temperature"—is a wonderful place to eat.

500 ROOMS \$2.00 up

LOUISVILLE

BAYER ASPIRIN



is always **SAFE**

beware of imitations

When you see the name Bayer and the genuine on the package as shown above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means genuine Aspirin. It is your protection against

imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves:

- Headache
- Neuritis
- Colds
- Neuralgia
- Sore Throat
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

The Next Best Thing to Eating REAL Grapes

Ever visit a vineyard early in the morning, when the dew still lingered on the great clusters of purple grapes? Ever squeeze them between your lips and experience the genuine thrill of that first delicious wine-like flavor? Nowhere else have you seemed to quite match that tang—until the New NuGrape came.

This unusual new drink, by a process exclusively its own, has succeeded in imprisoning the elusive tang of the dew-wet grape, just as it is plucked from the vineyard in season—clear, tingling with life, and perfumed. Yes—you can catch the bouquet of it the moment the bottle is opened. For that vivid moment, you are "In a Grape Arbor."

Try this delicious carbonated beverage today. It's now on sale everywhere for 5c.

MT. STERLING BOTTLING WORKS
H. P. LITTLE, Local Distributor

Enjoy a REAL GRAPE DRINK

The New NuGrape
MADE WITH WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

Farm News Department

National Egg Week May 1 - 7
J. E. Humphrey of the College of

Audrey F. Ellington

DENTIST
Phone 28
Morehead, Kentucky
Hours 8:30-5

Agriculture, University of Kentucky, has been appointed chairman of National Egg Week in Kentucky, which is the first week in May. This is the seventh year that a week has been set apart to attract interest in the food value of eggs. According to the National Poultry

Council, which is sponsoring National Egg Week, "the hen and her eggs represent the most inspiring and romantic feature of American agriculture." The poultry industry in this country is valued at \$1,250,000,000 annually.
Eggs are plentiful and low in price and their place on the family table merits greater consideration than is often given them, Mr. Humphrey declared.

Timely Farmers' Circulars
The following timely agricultural circulars can be obtained through county agents or by writing to the Experiment Station a Lexington.

Soybeans and Cowpeas for Hay—The soybean is considered the best annual hay plant adapted to Kentucky. Few seasons are so unfavorable that it will not make a fair yield of excellent quality hay on any type of soil of moderate productivity. This circular discusses planting time, which is May 1 to July 1; varieties, land preparation, inoculation, seeding, cultivation, harvesting and land curing hay. The methods for growing cowpeas are practically the same as those for soybeans. Ask for circular No. 232.

Turkey talk—This circular deals with lice and mites, black head and other problems dealing with turkey raising, brooding, feeding, poults, control of hatching turkey eggs, method of selection of breeding stock, diseases and parasites and other. Partial confinement and attention to sanitation are recommended. Producing Milk of Good Quality.

Milk room plans are a part of this circular which has to do with the common farm problems of producing milk. It is especially valuable to farmers selling whole milk, but contains information for all cow owners, including those who produce milk for home consumption only. Ask for circular No. 249.

Suggest Ways to Serve Lamb
Many housewives think that mint jelly and sauce would always be served with lamb. However, many other relishes and vegetables make an excellent accompaniment. As mint jelly and peas, Spiced fruit, fruit pickles, horseradish sauce or currant jelly give variety to the method of serving. The flavors of buttered asparagus, onions or string beans, creamed corn, or cauliflower with cheese sauce all blend well with lamb.
Miss Florence Inlay of the College of Agriculture, University suggests the following method of preparing lamb.
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb—Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper. pile the hot stuffing in lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub salt pepper and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a thin fat covering, lay several strips of bacon over the top, place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for thirty minutes in a hot oven (480°). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 degrees F. and cook the meat at this temperature until tender. From two and one half to three hours will be required to cook a medium sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot with brown gravy.
Mint Stuffing—Use 3 cups of fine dry bread crumbs; one half of a cup of fresh mint leaves; 6 tablespoons of butter; 3 tablespoons of chopped celery; 1 1/2 tablespoon of chopped onion; 3/4 teaspoon of salt; and 1/8 of a teaspoon of pepper. Melt half of the butter in a skillet and add the mint leaves. Push this mixture to one side of skillet and in the empty part melt the remaining butter and stir in the bread crumbs. When they have absorbed the butter, mix all the ingredients together.

ily early crops may be produced. See a planting could well be made now, but not of lines of butterbeans which are more critical of weather conditions.

A deep seed bed is desirable, but fineness of soil is not imperative. Beans and seed corn being large. The proper depth of covering the seed is one inch.

Beans
Inasmuch as the control of the Mexican bean beetle, more of which later, is more easily effected on the bush beans than on the pole sort bush beans are more generally grown. The objection to their short growing period is avoided by planting them in relays. Garden rows are sowed rather than the wide rows that a row of bush beans will grow through for two weeks. The logical thing to do is to make 35 line plantings every two weeks beginning now and ending August 1 to 15. One pint 2 1/2 plant 35 feet with ease. The width of the row is from two to three feet.

Bush limas are planted in the same way, or in hills of four stalks, 36 inches square. There is decided advantage in planting all limas, whether bush or pole, "eyes" down.

Cultivation should be thorough but shallow. Ridging should not be done, except sometimes in the early season, when the soil is slow to warm up.

Of the bush sort for early planting and for the last of the season, Red Valentine and Tennessee Green pod are good; for all other planting, Stringless Greenpod and Full Measure. For green shell beans use Dwarf Hybridcultural. Of the pole sorts Kentucky Wonder is premier, but lazy wife and creaseback recommended themselves, too, of the bush limas there are the fatseeded Yoppa and Henderson, and the thick seeded Fordhook King of the Garden is the most popular pole lima, but Leviathan is coming to the fore.

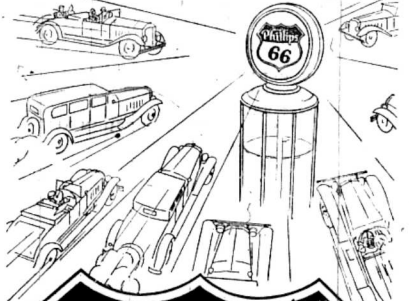
COMMON TABLE SALT OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adierka. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and cures you of all gas. C. E. Bishop and Co.

AT 77 IS YOUNG AGAIN —TAKES IRON TONIC

"Since taking Vinol (iron tonic) I can walk much quicker. Now, at 77, I feel strong again and am enjoying life."—F. W. Lingquist, Vinol tastes delicious. C. E. Bishop Drug Co.

They always COME BACK for More!



"HIGHEST TEST" at the price of ordinary gasoline

GRAVITY from 60.6° to 71.4° TO MATCH WEATHER

PHILLIPS 66 is made by the world's largest producers of natural high gravity gasoline

Frankly, our hardest job is to get motorists to buy their first trial tankful of Phillips 66... the greater gasoline. After that our task is simple—they always come back for more.

They quickly prove for themselves that this gasoline is an amazing performer. That it delivers extra power, smoother running, and longer mileage. That it brings out the best in the motor. And they appreciate that this premium performance costs not a penny extra.

Give credit for these results to the famous Phillips principle of CONTROLLED VOLATILITY, which matches this gasoline to the monthly changes in your weather. Its year 'round gravity, from 60.6° to 71.4°, is always higher test than others.

Convince yourself of the money-saving and performance advantages of using Phillips 66. Try it just once and you will always come back to the Orange and Black 66 shield.

Also Phillips 66 Ethyl at the regular price of Ethyl gasoline



SOMETHING NEW for The Motoring Public

Announcing A Big Saving In The Cost Of Operation Of Your Motor Car.

Now for the first time in history down go the prices on the Highest Quality Motor Oils Just think of buying 100 percent Mid-Continent Parafin base Motor Oil all grades at 15 cents per quart 100 percent Pennsylvania Motor Oil all grades 20 cents per quart Stirling Motor Oil 100 percent Penn Permit No 1 per Valvoline Magnet 100 percent Special Motor Oil 30 cts. per quart. Valvoline Motor Oil, 100 percent Original Penn. all grades 35 cts per quart. Phillips "66" Motor Oil, the world's finest Motor Lubricant, 30 cents per quart.

Trade In Your Old Tires On The New MANSFIELD 1st Line, 1st Quality Tires at The Price Of Other Competitive 2nd Quality, 2nd Line Tire, Plus---

All The Above Products May Be Purchased At The PHILLIPS Dealers:

- C. B. Porter Service Station, Brady, Kentucky.
- Richard Maze Service Station, Farmers, Kentucky
- J. C. Caudill Service Station, Morehead, Kentucky
- Brammer Service Station, Rou to 60) Haldeman
- Mrs. Glover Service Station, E. adston, Kentucky
- Clark Service Station, Christy, Kentucky
- Milton Evans Service Station, Triplett, Kentucky
- Mrs. S. R. Irwin, Globes, Kentucky
- Jess Caudill Service Station, Morehead, Kentucky
- Home Oil Company Service Station, Morehead,

THE GARDEN
Corn and Beans
Although corn and beans are usually considered as belonging to the vegetables whose planting should be deferred until the soil has become definitely warm, there is advantage in starting a planting somewhat before, in the hope that extraordinary

HOMESPUN SENSE

Pithy Quotations from Public Addresses of MELVIN A. TRAYLOR President, First National Bank, Chicago

"It is time some leadership and some pity called our attention to the fact there is no magic cure for the ills and evils of human folly. We trod the primrose path of extravagance, our thoughts and of almost criminal neglect of every sound principle of human conduct, from the individual to the government, and the individual was aided, encouraged, and abetted on that path by the government and those responsible for its administration."

"One of the greatest evils was a watered state of mind in which we all thought we were richer than we were, and were living beyond our means."

"In my opinion, no great division of human souls has ever been led to, and lied about, as much in the same period of time as has the American farmer."

"This then is my hope for our future—that we may live without forgetting to be righteous; that we may be powerful without being offensively proud; that we may be nationally minded without being narrow-minded; and, finally, that we may live in a world of fact without surrendering our faith."

"I would urge consideration of the complete abandonment of so-called floor trading, which, as I am informed, has about it most of the characteristics of plain crap shooting, and few, if any, more redeeming features than that delightful Ethiopian pastime."

"It is bad enough when the intelligent and wealthy speculate and lose; but when scrubwomen, day laborers, small home owners, wives and young people speculate and lose, simply because they can go to a broker's office and get credit for small sums, the practice ceases to be defensible on any ground."

"That we want above everything to abandon the struggle to live up with the Joneses, and to rediscover the true purpose of life, which is the joy to be found in the simple virtues of industry, thrift and sane living. I believe in our people, in our country, and in the God who directs us, and I welcome the future with confidence and unshaken faith."

"We have not failed because of ignorance of economic principles, but because of a lack of regard and obedience of all economic laws. Ambition, stupidity, and greed have dictated policy, and trouble has been the result."

"All through history... the nations that have been agriculturists and have included in their agricultural and domestic pursuits the science and raising of livestock have been the nations that have endured the longest and performed the greatest work for man kind."

"Open the door of an agricultural school and you close the door of a porchouse."

"Ballet from giving too much money does not lie in sleeping more."

"Knowledge is one thing, but courage or leadership is another."

"Falshood and error make the headlines, while truth and fact are lost in the maze of half-point type."

"We cannot trade the Hungary, the united, the feeble voice of the sick, the empty basket of the hungry, the struggle against the maintenance of party preference of individual advantage for personal achievement."

"I believe I am a better farmer by a long shot than I am a banker."

"We must either all advance together or all stay stationary."

THE HOME OIL COMPANY

"Believe me, Mr. Smith,
Fee-Gee-Parch and Floor
Enamel does the trick!"



"I'll take your word
on point any day—
that Mastic Paint you
used on the house
last year still looks
like new!"



**MASTIC
HOUSE
PAINT**
spreads farther,
looks better and
wears longer than
ordinary house
paint.
\$3.75 a gal.



Floor takes a lot of punishment
from Bobby's toys but they
put up a longer fight painted
with Fee-Gee-Parch and Floor
Enamel.
\$3.50 a gal.



Our tempered steel garden
tools are very popular with
local gardeners. This week, the
rate coats only

N. E. Kennard Hdw.

AUTHORIZED AGENT

A \$2 Dinner for 6



THIS dinner is so good that
even the housewife who pre-
pares it will be "April fooler!"
into believing it cost more when
the tastes it!

Chicken and Vegetable Stew \$1.36
Fluffy Boiled Rice 5¢
Relish 6¢
Bread and Butter 10¢
Chocolate Lady Dessert 35¢
Demi-tasse 5¢

Chicken and Vegetable Stew:
Clean one frying chicken, about
two and one-half pounds, cut for
frying, and brown well in fat or
drippings. Sauté three thinly-
sliced onions and one ounce can
mushrooms in plenty of drippings,
seasoning with salt and pepper.
Add one teaspoon can tomatoes,
liquor from mushrooms and liquor
from one tomato can dried car-
rots, and bring to boiling. Lay

browned chicken in this, cover,
simmer, till very tender, forty-five
minutes to an hour. Remove
chicken to platter. Add carrots
to pan, then one tablespoon flour
smoothed with one-half cup thin
cream. Stir until boiling and
thick. Season again if necessary.
Pour over chicken.
Chocolate Lady Dessert: Scald
together two cups diluted evap-
orated milk and one-half cup
chocolate syrup in top of double
boiler. Beat four egg yolks
slightly, and add two tablespoons
sugar. Pour hot mixture slowly
into this, and return to double
boiler. Cook until creamy, stir-
ring constantly. Soften one tea-
spoon gelatin in two tablespoons
cold water, dissolve in hot mix-
ture. Cool. Split twelve lady-
fingers, stand upright in glass
dessert dishes and pour chocolate
mixture in center. Chill.

METHODIST REVIVAL

(Continued From Page One)

ture of the results

Conversions: Between 120 and
125 came to the Altar. In prayer
through. Those who saw them, knew
these took something away with
them.

Reconsecrations: At the services
especially for the homemakers 22
came forward to the Altar and re-
consecrated themselves to God and
His Righteousness. At the men's
meeting, 21 young men and fathers
came forward and rededicated them-
selves to God and His Kingdom. It
was a fine sight to see sons who
had been converted in the meeting
kneeling in a definite service of con-
secration alongside of their Fathers.
There were a multitude that no
man could number who heard these
sermons and saw that purpose
in their hearts that they were going
to do something. These cannot be
set forth in figures, but they were
there and PURPOSED.

Definite results: We received 25
into church membership Sunday. We
will have 10 or 12 for Sunday, May
8. Thus far this year we have taken
50 into the Church. The other church
is increasing their membership of

as a direct result of this meeting. It
is understood that each church in
Morehead had a record attendance
in Sunday School last Sunday. Our
Sunday school had the largest at-
tendance in its history. We can hold
this if the fathers and mothers want
it held sufficient to do their part
in a great spiritual movement. Prayer
groups have been organized at
the college.

Membership: On September 1,
1929, we had 80 members. Today it
stands at 108. Next Sunday will
make 175 or more. Forty-four stu-
dents were converted. Many of these
belong to other churches. We will
take in at least 15 in the month of
Faith. Let us appeal to our people
who want to see after Morehead
your children and other children,
purpose in your heart that you will
do your part. You pledged yourself
to loyalty when you accepted Jesus
Christ.

Yours in His service,
A. R. Perkins, Pastor

E. Hogge left last week for Louis-
ville where he is attending the Spring
races.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. C. Barnard of
Mt Sterling were guests at the home
as are increasing their membership of Mrs. Dan Holbrook Sunday.

Culinary Jingles by Virginia Gibson..



"Life is just what we make it."
I once quoted to my cook.
There's a good, if you but take it.
And you have it far to look."

Look replied: "Those words are just
"And likewise very true."
Life is like our pie crust.
For that's what we make it, too.
"Good pie crust is like a smile,
"Hinting the good within."
"Poor pie crust is full of guile,
and a culinary sin."

COOK'S philosophy was rather
 quaint, but it was sound too.
Pie crust, no matter how good
 a recipe may be, is exactly
 "what you make it." Many home-
 makers attribute their failures to
 bad luck rather than carelessness,
 or faulty materials. However, given
 good materials, a dependable recipe
 and proper utensils, we should be
 able to make excellent pie crust, or
 other pastry, by simply following



directions. Good pie crust should be
 a delicate golden brown in color,
 save a mild flavor, be short, with-
 out being too short, and tender and
 flaky without being too flaky.
 One may achieve uniform success
 in making two or other home-
 made products, by using self-rising
 flour, made from finest, southern
 ground soft wheat and scientifically
 leavened at the mill, it is a flour
 that is as simple, dependable,
 economical, and nutritious
 as any. Also, it requires no
 chemical agents, it is the
 common flour one may use,
 and, these are the reasons, since there
 is no measuring and mixing to be

Apple Cheese Pie

Fillings
4 cups sliced apples 1 cup sugar
1 cup fat
Pare and slice the apples and
steam or cook them without the ad-
dition of water until they are ten-
der, then add the sugar. Remove
from the fire and let cool before
putting into the pastry. For best
results, use under-ripe fruit

Pastry
2 1/2 cups self-rising 1/2 cup grape-
fruit 1/2 cup fat
Cold water

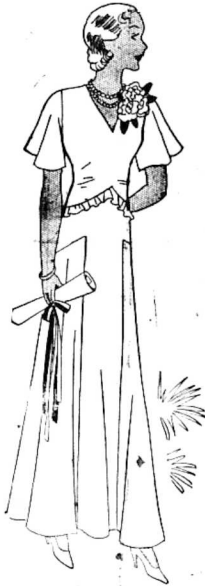
Sift and measure the flour, add
the fat and rub it into the flour with
the tips of the fingers. When the
mixture is thoroughly blended, re-
move a cupful, then add just enough
cold water to the remaining mixture
to make a stiff dough. Do not handle
more than necessary. Roll the dough
into a thin sheet, and fit to the
pie pan. Then add the grated cheese
to that reserved 1 cup of fat and the
sour cream enough cold water to
make a stiff dough, not handle as
little as possible. Roll 1/4 inch
thick, and cut into strips 1/2 inch
wide. Pour the apples into the
pastry-lined pan; wet the pastry
along the rim of the pan and put
the strips of cheese pastry across
the top in a criss-cross fashion. Seal
the edges of the strips to the pastry
by pinching between the thumb and
forefinger. The outer rim should
stand up 1/2 inch. Bake in a hot
oven (425° F.) about 15 minutes.

Ginger Tarts

1/2 cup fat 2 tablespoons butter
2 cups self-rising 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk
Cold water to make a stiff
dough 4 or 5 tart apples
1 cup sugar 2 egg yolks (re-
serve whites for
meringue)

Pare, core, slice and steam the
apples until they are tender, force
them through a sieve; add the
sugar, beaten egg yolks, butter,
milk and ginger. Pour this mixture
into individual baked pastry shells;
cover with meringue, and brown in a
slow oven (300° F.) about 12
minutes.

From SHEER Necessity



Never before have such demands
been made upon us for originanil-
ity, quality and value, and never
before have we so closely adjust-
ed ourselves to today's strenuous
conditions.

Golde's

Present a Comprehensive Line Of

NEW

PRINTED
CHIFFONS

GEORGETTES

TRIPLE SHEERS

FOR GRADUATION

White and all pastel shades. Formal gowns,
Party Frocks and Dance Frocks.

- her one
thought... a
Graduation
FROCK

- from
Golde's

Sweet charming and smartly
gowned, impressive to every-
body at the commencement ex-
ercises. 'Tis every girl gradu-
ate's dream. Make it come true
by choosing her graduating
Frock at Golde's.

\$5.95

Golde's Dept. Store

SERVICE

QUALITY

PHONE 25 NIGHT or DAY

Undertakers and Embalmers

Holcomb Funeral Home

E. A. Holcomb, Manager

Morehead

Kentucky

ICE

ANY TIME YOU CALL 71

We will Begin City Delivery MAY 1.

Buy Ice Books and SAVE 10 Percent.

\$5.00 Book, \$4.50 Cash; \$2.00 Book, \$1.80 Cash

Morehead Ice & Bot. Co.

Personals

Rev. T. F. Lyons was called to Farmers to the funeral of Mrs. Roy Armstrong who died there last week. She was the daughter of Taylor Mc Kinzie.

The Rev. W. H. Hunt and family of Ashland were the guests of Rev. T. F. Lyons and family Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons of Olympia were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons.

Mary Sue Pervis celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday at her home 16 children were present. After a delightful evening Mrs. Pervis served them with ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Caudill and daughter were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Caudill and Mrs. Dave Caudill entertained at 6 O'clock dinner Friday in honor of the birthdays of Joe and Dave.

Miss Blanche Jayne of Louisville will be home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig and Jack Jr. visited relatives in Ashland Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Johnson entertained with a birthday dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ferrell Myers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge, Dr. H. L. Nickell and Leonard Jones of Ashland.

Att. J. W. Riley spent the weekend with his family in Lexington.

Miss Emma Shadler was a Lexington visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Blessing and son were in Lexington Saturday.

Amelia Duley spent the weekend in Ashland with friends.

Mrs. Walter Swift and family were in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. Woodie Hinton was a Lexington visitor Saturday.

Miss Grace Evans was shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Acura Hall was shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. Jonah Scaggs of Elliotville was a business visitor in Morehead

Monday.

Mr. Bob Mideleton is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley and daughter of Ashland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer over the weekend.

Mrs. Arlie Caudill is recovering nicely from an operation for goiter in the St. Josephs Hospital in Lexington. She is expected home next week.

Little Miss Nanneth Robinson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson of Ashland is visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis this week.

Mrs. Ellen Wilson and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Boatright in Lexington Sunday.

Layne's Mountaineer Bidders of Cincinnati Ohio were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tackett and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Prather on their way from Olive Hill where they have been playing in the Dixie Theatre. They broadcast from W. L. W. Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Barnard and children were visiting their mother Mrs. Dan Holbrook over the weekend. Mr. Jimmie Baumstark was home spent the weekend here.

They were shopping in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. Cliff Tussey and family are visiting his mother.

Freeman Tussey and family are here visiting at the home of his father Mr. Zack Tussey.

Mrs. A. F. Ellington of Ashland spent the weekend here.

Clell Bruce and Bill Blair made a business trip to Ashland Saturday.

Miss Edna Green Ollie Moore and Lula Hays were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Dr. P. F. Ellington was an Ashland visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Allie W. Young left Tuesday for Louisville where she was called by the serious illness of Judge Young who has been there for some time.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer was a Lexington visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kennard motored to Lexington and Paris Saturday.

The Star Auxiliary will have their Bazaar 6 and 7 of May in Kennard Harwore window Linens Food fancy work flowers and house-cleaning for sale.

The Legion Auxiliary will meet next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Grace Ford. The meeting will be held at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Jimmie Wilson is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge this week.

Mr. and Mr. Jim Layne of Belaire, Ohio were here this week to attend the funeral of W. T. Layne.

Mrs. E. Hogge was visiting in Lexington Wednesday.

JOE SMITH IMPROVING FROM SERIOUS INJURIES

According to reports from Lexington, Joe Smith who suffered a fracture of the skull last week, when his car crashed into the side of a bridge at the edge of Morehead and whose life was despaired of for several days, is greatly improved and will soon be able to return to his home here. Mr. Smith, suffered a serious fracture of the frontal bone just over his left eye, and it was thought for a time that his case was hopeless.

BLUE RIBBONS

(Continued From Page One)

- L. Oppenheimer; Beulah Parker; Jimmy Clay; Camden Young; Marnie Goodan; Frederick Prichard.
- Clearfield School: Henderson Boreling; Laura Wright; Edna Black; Mildred Elam; Roscoe Jones; Monroe Fraley; Audrey Fraley; Luther Rogers; Woodrow Rogers; Raymond Banbour; Noah Fugate.
- Haldeman School: Grade B: Juanita Clive; Ward Rice; George Pettit; Junior Johnson; Delbert McAllister.
- Grade I: Eulah Cox.
- Grade II: Elbert Brown; Gertrude Cropper; Helen Smith; Frieda Johnson; Stewart Hall; Geneva Hall Sylvester Conley; Geneva Gee.
- Grade III: Charles Sparks; Georgia Carter; Allie Hall.
- Grade IV: Alvine Haynes; Orville Stamper; Maudie Sturgill; Kenneth Cox; Ora Kegley; Jack Messer; Homer Pettit.
- Grades V and VI: Lester Hiltbrand; Opal Hiltbrand; James Turner; Elva Hortoth; Wayne Sturgill; Mary Smith; Claude Stamper; Charles Johnson; Elmer Parker.
- Grade VII and VIII: Jimmy Ingram; Velda Conley; Chester Kegley; Edward Wilson; Jess Eldridge; Edna Clive; F. L. Denner; Willie Layne.

TEACHERS ELECTED

(Continued From Page One)

Roberts, Pearl Brown, Clara Bruce, Veester Mauk, Mabel A'frey, Virginia Jennings Christian and Dorothy Ellis. The director of music was not for either Haldeman or Morehead.

The following were elected for the Haldeman Consolidated School: Roy Cornette, principal, Frank Laughlin, coach, Mrs. Everett Blair, Lottie Powers, Betty Hale, Emogene Hogge, Margaret Stewart, Evelyn Stinson, Lula Lewis and Mrs. Luther Click.

The personnel of the Elliottville school for the next year is: John Bailey, principal, Irene Turner, Mabel Hackney and Mrs. Beulah Williams.

Watt Prichard, Jr. was elected as principal of the Farmers school with Mrs. Beulah Burrows, Mrs. Cleo Baybourn and Mrs. Mayme Lowe in the grades.

The faculty of the Clearfield school is as follows: L. B. Porter, principal, Lottie Amburgey, Goldie Dillon, Lola Williams and Edith Caudill.

The following teachers were employed for the rural schools of the county at Monday's meeting: Mrs. Clayton Johnson, Bratton Branch; Mrs. Muri Gregory, Upper Lick Fork; Herb Tackett, principal, and Marie Messer; Bull Fork Lillian Messer; McKenzie, William Scaggs; Se's Branch, Allie Porter; Open Fork, Inez Pettit; Poplar Grove; Mrs. John Caudill; Minor, Hazel Scaggs; Rosedale, John Caudill; Little Perry Mable Kelley; Sharkey, Christine McKinney; New House, Eta Brown; Big Brushy, Ted Crosthwaite; Pond Lick, Lula Hogge; Cranston Glen-

more Hogge; Adams Davis, Myrtle Hogge; Clark, Ernest Brown; Holley Erna Crabtree; Little Brushy, Ora Jane Caudill. Other teachers for the rural schools will be elected at the June meeting.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday
Business meeting first Wednesday in each month. Teachers meeting follows immediately.
Lord's Supper first Sunday each quarter.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9:45 Bible School.
9:45 morning worship.
Good music, communion, sermon.
8:40 Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:15 Evening worship.
Everybody welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF GOD
Our Bible studies is the Sunday school advancing. Interest is growing.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Breaching 11:00 a. m.
Children's service 3:00 p. m.
Young people's service 8:30 p. m.
Bible Preaching 7:15 p. m.
3-Week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Intermediate League, 6:30 p. m.
Morning Services 10:45 A. M.
Wesley Foundation, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:15 P. M.
Baccalaureate sermon for Morehead High School.
Sunday May 15, 1932. Dedication of the church. Bishop W. F. McMurry, D. D. Fayette Mc. preaching the dedicatory sermon.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Basil H. Kazee, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
R. Y. P. U. 3:15
Evening Sermon 7:00

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TUNE IN Wed. Sat. Goodyear Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Radio Programs

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28x4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.83
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97
30x3 1/2	3.57	3.46

Cozy Theatre

Friday and Saturday May 6 and 7
Miriam Hopkins and Philip Holmes in

Two Kinds Of Women

Monday and Tuesday May 9 and 10
George O'Brien in

Riders of the Purple Sage

A Zane Grey Story

Wednesday-Thursday May 11-12
William Haines in

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