

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JANUARY 12, 1939

Volume VI

Number 2

The StanByer

Stanley K Iverson

P. W. A. WHITEWASHED AT MOREHEAD! The wording on the big signs at each end of College street saying that the paving work is a PWA government project was painted over with clean white paint last week.

THE RUSSELL TIMES SAID LAST WEEK: "The Morehead paper carries a feature story about 'Marriage Licenses Hit New High'." The new high, it appears was licenses in one day. . . While at Greenup that is just an everyday occurrence. . . in 1938 more than 3,000 licenses were issued. . . Apparently Greenup thinks no more of getting married than shaking hands.

ED WILLIAMS TELLS THIS one on himself. When he graduated from high school in 1921 his grandmother gave him a Bible. Ten years later, or thereabouts, when he got married, his wife Bible read the first chapter of Genesis. Riffing through the pages, Ed noticed a bookmark and turned to the indicated pages. There lay in old-time yellow paper a bill! A note said the bill was a gift from his grandparents, both of whom had passed on several years before.

TWO YOUNG MOREHEAD BUSINESSMEN who were delegates to conference on the state level, were apparently red timetables standing on their heads.

One of them who was in Ashland last Wednesday night was scheduled to catch the three o'clock bus there and arrive here at 6:15 a. m., at which time his companion would join him and they would journey to Frankfort together.

The one at Ashland failed to catch the three a. m. bus and so his friend went with him to the office for the 11 a. m. bus. They arrived in Frankfort Thursday afternoon and they were there when they rushed into the bus station where they had checked their baggage and discovered that their bags had just pulled out. Checking in their baggage again they retired from the scene. Several hours later they rushed to the station, checked out their baggage and discovered that they were minutes too late for the second bus. Checking in their baggage again they left, but this time asked what time the third bus was departing. It was made it. (After checking out their baggage.)

CRACKERBARREL COMMENTS Happy birthday to me—thirty-three on the seventh. . . Doug (Farley) Bellamy and I were born on the same day in the same year. However, he looks fifteen years older than I.

Among the many things I got for Christmas this year was a crystal ball with full directions on how to read the past, present and future. I'll just try it out. Now let me see what you have in your towel? (You have to have a towel around your head before you can read the mystic power.)

Once I too, was bite, so bite got ze infraction, now bills, bills and bills. In ze magic ball I see a young man in ze brown new suit, here a silver-colored zeer, ze he iz in ze love—Ah! love. . . ze love bug bites.

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This young man ish a good friend of mine—a Republican (a sorry forgotten man). This young man is a Democrat (a new dead one). They are cutting ze zero much. Fact is, he can hardly eat or sleep and her appetite is also bad. In ze ball again I see a tall dark man who chews tobacco. . . he kisses his wife, goodbye and starts on ze business and ze infraction. . . but he like "Wrong Way" Corrigan. . . he go to Charleston and to call home he go to en through the Phoenix Hotel at Lexington. . . in ze ball I see the monkey business.

Readings held daily by the great Hinton. 50c payable in advance.

Who is Dr. W. J. Oakley, of Bardonia, Ky.? I never heard of him. Who, also, is Wm. A. Cumberlandworth of 1935 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio? Miss Mildred Blair is teaching at Petro, Ohio. You can't fool me, Milly! No person or committee would name a town Petro, Ohio. E. Tatum, Jr. is in Eucalyptus Ave., Inglewood, California. I'd like to see him two-thirds stopped by a cop some street and hear him tell where he lived.

(Continued on page 8)

Eagles Win Three K. I. A. C. Games

Only Four More Home Games Left On Schedule

Although starting out the season weakly, the Morehead Eagles rounded into form this week and defeated Kentucky Wesleyan for their third straight win in the K. I. A. C.

At Centre Saturday

The Eagles play Centre at Danville Saturday night and return game with Transylvania at Lexington Tuesday night.

The Eagles have only four home games left on their schedule although they are playing a total of 18.

Saturday night the Eagles edged out a victory over Union 43 to 41, although they led most of the way.

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Stehner tossed in four field goals the first half and Kirk did the same in the second half. The even Stehner was high pointer with 13 and Kirk next with 11.

The Eagles appeared very confident in the second half because their shooting was hot and their ball handling clean and fast, although three rushed into the bus station where they had checked their baggage and discovered that their bags had just pulled out.

Trail Blazer Staff Honored For Work

Fourteen members of The Trail Blazer staff, Morehead College, were given a certificate of appreciation and a pin emblematic of service on the newspaper, at a dinner meeting in the college Cafeteria Tuesday night.

Students selected included: Alton Payne, Lucille Benasack, Carol Patrick, Frances Peratt, Harry Adams, Billy Hogge, Verne Clark, Fred Grumbles, Miller Ashcraft, Milton Compton, Ruth Hayes, Charles Thomas, Don Claypool, Ed Weichner, and Stanley Iverson.

PRISON CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

A chaplain of the Indiana State Prison, the Rev. Robert Hall, will speak at the convocation, January 19, at 10 a. m.

New 'Senlad' System Picks K. I. A. C. Winners

By "The Professors"

During the past few years a great many "systems" for predicting the outcome of football games have been introduced. So far, no one has successfully foretold basket-ball games with great accuracy.

1. Morehead Eagles were picked over Union's Bulldogs.
2. Union U. was given a slight edge over Murray.
3. Centre was given the nod over Union.
4. Evansville to upset Western.
5. Transy over the expense of weaker Wesleyan.
6. Morehead in a close one over Eastern Maroons.
7. Georgetown, Tigers to claw the Louisville Cardinals.
8. Western, a classy club, over Tennessee Tech.

WHO'S WHO IN MOREHEAD

Mrs. Viols England, 42, died at her home in Vale Friday. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church and burial at the Caudill cemetery.

Man Found Dead At Jackson Said To Be From Here

A man found dead at Jackson, Beahitt county, has been identified as William Foster, a former resident of Morehead, according to the Jackson Sun.

Clothing Marks Indicate Purchases Made In Morehead

Marks on the dead man's clothing and his hat that he was wearing when found under the bridge indicated that he might have been from Morehead or from Louisville, according to Jackson officials.

Studies Medicine

He studied at the University of Kentucky, School of Medicine at Louisville and at Danville, Indiana, where he graduated with a B. S. degree.

Have Two Children

On December 23, 1901, he married Lucinda Everage at Hindman. They have two children, Mary and Mattie.

INTERIOR DECORATOR FROM LEXINGTON TO SPEAK HERE

Miss Sallie Elkins, interior decorator of Lexington, will speak at a public meeting of the Morehead Woman's club Tuesday night.

Masons Install Grand Secretary

Grand Master C. P. Duley installed the Grand Secretary, A. E. Orton, at a special session of the Masonic meeting in the Methodist church Friday night.

HOW TO PURCHASE BABY CHICKS

It will soon be chick time and at present the mails are full of hatchery advertising matter of all kinds.

WALITZ WOMAN DIES

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Helen Hamm, 56, of Waliz. She died Tuesday, Mrs. Hamm was born in Rowan county.

Funeral Services Held Monday For Mrs. Viola England

Mrs. Viols England, 42, died at her home in Vale Friday. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church and burial at the Caudill cemetery.

Vikings Defeat Soldier, Vanceburg Easily

The Morehead Vikings polished off two opponents Tuesday and Friday when they defeated Vanceburg 28 to 16 and Soldier 44 to 30.

Inez Hands Breck Ten-Point Defeat

The Breck basketball five were overcome by freck pressing and good shooting Tuesday night when they were defeated by a small but fast Inez quintet 21 to 17.

Bishop, Layne At Wage-Hour Meet

Provisions Expected To Go Into Effect January Sixteenth

Robert Bishop and Wm. Layne represented the Morehead Merchants Association at the hearing in the regulations recommended by the Minimum Wage Board.

20 Contestants To Enter Spelling B

Forty contestants have entered the county spelling contests to be held at the high school gymnasium Friday night.

Morehead and Frenchburg Road Open To Travel

Finishing touches are being put to the new Licking River bridge over the Morehead-Frenchburg road which was recently opened to public travel.

H. C. Haggan Tells How To Purchase Baby Chicks

It is a small task on the part of most of these hatcheries to keep their flocks on the upgrade in improvement. The methods employed would vary so much that considerable confusion would result.

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Last Rites Are Held For Mrs. Guy Snyder

City Councilman Gives Resignation

Frank Havens, city councilman, has handed his resignation to Mayor W. C. Lapping. Action will be taken on the resignation Thursday (tonight) night at a postponed meeting.

Was One Of County's Most Beloved Women

Mrs. Gertrude S. Snyder, 60, one of Rowan county's most beloved women, died at her home here Friday night after an illness of several weeks.

Philanthropic Worker

Mrs. Snyder was a frequent giver to community and civic enterprises in this section of Kentucky. She was a member of her time in this work. She recently established the Snyder Citizenship Award in the Morehead High School.

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The Morehead basketball team will play Ashland Friday and Covington Saturday.

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, January 12, 1939

Successful Farming--

New--We bring you this week the first of a series of new articles on farming by Henry H. Hagan, professor of the department of agriculture of Morehead State Teachers College. Publication of these articles is another indication of our deep desire to constantly improve The Independent for our readers.

Mrs. Guy Snyder One of Rowan county's most distinguished citizens, Mrs. Guy Snyder, has passed away. Mrs. Snyder was a good woman. During her lifetime she gave a helping hand to many persons who were in unfortunate circumstances. She was kind and generous almost to a fault.

Tagging The National Business Indices

Last week's business survey of local institutions found them running neck and neck with the favorable national upward trend. The merchants who said their business for 1938 was not as good as in 1937 reported a definite and highly encouraging increase in the last three months. Business, as a whole, therefore is moving toward higher ground.

Relax If You Would Live

Thousands of American citizens every year meet sudden death through heart disease or cerebral hemorrhages, both of which are included in the so-called diseases of civilization. The nervous tempo of present existence is blamed for the high blood pressure that often foretells the approaching end of human existence.

point into the brain when one tries to go to sleep. The only answer for this, as we see the problem, to be found in a philosophy or religion, which brings the individual into complete harmony with his environment and higher principles that govern his life.

Do You Know Your Planet?

Live, listen and learn--maybe! We read that an astrologer predicts another revolution in 1942 because the planet Uranus will complete a cycle. According to the star-gazer Uranus completed one when the American revolution began and one in 1857, when the "Civil War threatened."

It fascinates men and women, sometimes, to be told that they are governed by Neptune, or some other heavenly body. They even pay for it. They wouldn't pay a cent if a wise man told them they were governed by their inherited tendencies, their environment and, possibly, their inner forces.

What \$2 A Day Means

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The stock objection to such an increase is that there would be a corresponding increase in costs and that family buying power would be reduced. To answer this comes the objective of industry to produce more goods at lower prices while paying higher wages.

Southern Economic Conditions--

The South has only begun to look into its pressing industrial hygiene problems, although it has 26 percent of the male mine workers in the United States and 14 percent of the male factory workers. These are the workers with which modern industrial health protection is most concerned.

The experience as to pneumonia and tuberculosis among employees of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company and their dependents during the 11 year period from 1925 to 1935 gives an indication of health conditions among miners in the South. The situation generally is probably worse than shown by the figures for this company, whose workers are under the best protective health care.

This theory has been strengthened by the discovery of an Indian tribe in Brazil among whom these troubles do not exist. Dr. Willian Hall Molden, of the American Museum of Natural History, concludes that the absence of these afflictions is due to the fact that the Indians are not in contact with civilization and because "they do not worry."

HEALTHY ROOT--HEALTHY FRUIT



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR JANUARY 15 Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are selected and copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education; used by permission. PETER SEES CHRIST'S GLORY LESSON TEXT--Matthew 17:1-9, 14-18. GOLDEN TEXT--We behead his glory, the glory as if of the only begotten of the Father--John 1:14.

Groceries

- GRAPE JUICE Welch's pt. 23c 45c quart. SLICED PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2; cans 29c Mission. PINK SALMON No. 1 can 10c LEMON JUICE 7 1/2 oz. can 10c PEAS & BEANS 3, 23 oz. cans 29c USCO ROMAN BEANS 2 lbs. 11c BOMB SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 23c PUFFED RICE 10c USCO NOODLES 12 oz. bag 10c USCO CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 2 for 23c ROCKWOOD COCOA 2 lb. box 16c UNION COFFEE 19c lb.; 3 lbs. 55c ROYAL DESSERTS pkg. 5c CHOCOLATE, Vanilla, Butterscotch, VANILLA EXTRACT 8 oz. bottle 23c USCO PASTRY FLOUR 5 lb. sack 17c POP CORN Superstok 13 oz. can 55c MOLASSES No. 2, 1 1/2, can 25c Brer Rabbit. SUCRINE Heinz Ass't. 2, 16 oz. cans 25c SPAGHETTI Heinz 17 oz. can 10c USCO TALL MILK 3 cans 19c USCO SWEET RELISH 7 oz. jar 9c

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Butts lb. 20c Minced Luncheon Loaf lb. 17c Shank's Callies lb. 19c Frankfurters lb. 22c Pork Loin lb. 19c CENTER CUT CHOPS 23c lb. Beef Liver lb. 19c Longhorn Cheese lb. 19c Old Fashioned Bacon lb. 22c MACHINE SLICED 24c lb. Sausage lb. 20c LINK AND COUNTRY STYLE Loin Steak lb. 38c Rib Roast lb. 32c Chuck Roast lb. 30c Plate Boil lb. 18c

United Supply Co. HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

NEW BULLETIN TELLS HOW TO SAVE LAMBS

A circular for 4-H club members interested in raising sheep says lambs may be saved by: Preparing the lambing shed or barn in January, before the first lambs come. Staying on the job day and night during lambing time. Reducing the feed of the ewe for several days before and after lambing, feeding little or no grain. Using that which the young lambs suck and do not freeze. Not disturbing the ewe during lambing unless she needs help. Being certain that every ewe owns her lambs. Carefully observing all ewes and lambs for trouble of any kind. During lambing time house the ewes at night and watch carefully during the day in order to save lambs from being placed in water to have the lambs born in a special. For this purpose use a part of the barn that is closed. This prevents loss of lambs from cold. If a lamb gets chilled, take it to a warm room and put it into water as warm as the elbow can bear. After the lamb is warm, dry and place it in a warm spot. Do not permit it to lie on the floor or it will become chilled again. At lambing time go to the barn and examine the sheep just before you go to bed and again the first thing in the morning. Every newborn lamb should have some of its mother's milk as soon as possible. If the ewe does not have any milk for a day or two, catch another ewe and hold her while the first ewe's milk is given to the first fed to the lamb, give it one ounce of fresh milk every two hours.

THE FARM AND HOME

Following are the number of plants required to set an acre at various distances: 3 by 3 feet, 4,840; 3 by 6 feet, 1,210; 7 by 7 feet, 688; 20 by 20 feet, 168; 25 by 25 feet, 69; 30 by 30 feet, 49; 35 by 35 feet, 33; and 40 by 40 feet, 27. Here from which-hatching eggs will be used should have access to green range. If such green feed is not to be had, then feed clover, alfalfa or lespedeza hay in racks in the house. A gallon of milk per 100 hens may be fed in addition to mash and grain. A cream to polish nickle and silver: Use a pound of whitening, a teaspoon of washing powder, 3 teaspoons of olive or castor oil and a cup of boiling water. Dissolve powder in the water, add the oil and stir slowly in the washing. Mix well and put into glass jars and seal.



GERTRAUDE GELBIN

RESUME

Marie Antoinette, young, vivacious, beautiful, is married to the American-French Alliance when her mother, Marie Therese, Empress of Austria, arranges for her marriage to Louis August, the Dauphin of France. To her horror and dismay, Marie discovers on her bridal night that her husband refuses to make her his wife in anything but name. For two years that fact that she is childless makes her the object of court ridicule, led by Du Barry, the King's favorite. Duke d'Orleans decides to play Marie against the Favorite, and Marie falls ready victim to his intrigues against Du Barry. She becomes the most talked about woman in Paris. As a gambler, she meets and is snared by Count Alex. de Fersen, a young Swedish nobleman. More serious, her conduct threatens the American-French Alliance. To save the Alliance, Marie agrees to acknowledge Du Barry in public. The meeting is disastrous. The King, enraged, orders the marriage to be annulled and Marie sent back

to America. The Dauphin, unknown to her, forges an affidavit with the King and pleads her case; in the ensuing quarrel between them, the King orders Marie's only friend in Court Fersen. He confesses he has always loved her; she tells him she loves him. They have a night of romance. Unknown to her, however, she has another friend... her husband. The King dies. Her husband is King and she is Queen.

CHAPTER SEVEN

FAREWELL TO LOVE

In the weeks that followed, the memory of her night of love mocked Marie Antoinette, the Queen and seared the heart of Marie Antoinette, the woman. The dull pain which knifed her heart unceasingly at last demanded answer. With trembling fingers she penned a note to Fersen. She said she wanted only to see him again—to speak to him to derive from him the courage she needed to continue as the wife of a man she did not love and as Queen of France.

The moonlight fell whitely upon the mocking statue of Pan in the Gardens of Versailles. Here was the trysting place. Her heart pounded within her as she sped towards it. She uttered a low happy cry, as she espied her lover, waiting for her in the shadow. She ran to him and softly called his name. For a moment they looked into each others eyes, he grave and tender, she breathlessly happy. A sudden sadness crossed her face.

"You see, I must be Queen, after all," she whispered.

"Your Majesty!" he answered reverently.

She stepped forward and im-

placely threw her arms about his neck, then kissed him long and ardently. His arms closed involuntarily about her and he held her fast. She raised her radiant face to his.

"How solemn you are!" she chided. "Do I shock you? I should be awed or sad. I know. If I must be Queen, I shall be happy."

Her heart sang within her and she forgot the strain and pain of the intervening weeks since their last meeting. She took his hand and led the way to a nook by garden seat.

"You see," she murmured, "I've thought it all out very carefully. If I must be Queen, I shall be able to do anything I want. I shall never let you go—Never! But my dear—" he started sadly.

"Do you know little Trianon?" she hurried on. "It is a small palace. Very secluded and very beautiful. It is to be my very own. And every day I'll come there and wait for you. You must promise never to let anything keep you from me—never to be late—for every single minute will be precious. And there will be so few as it is," she sighed. She looked up at him, but her happiness faded at his expression.

"Dearest!" she whispered. "Why are you so grave?" "I love you," he murmured. She put his cheek against his arm and laughed with tremulous joy. "But you are Queen of France," he continued. "And what could I bring you but—"

"Happiness!" she said quickly. "Even a Queen wants that. Oh, my dear, my dear! Because of you I am strong and certain and radiant—" she smiled—"almost beautiful."

"So beautiful beyond anything else in the world that it shames pride!" he declared fervently. "Then you can never elave me!" she whispered and clung to him joyously. "With you I will be all that I meant to be—serious, and helpful and a good Queen—"

"Oh, my darling!" He struggled to find the words to speak to her, but his head, bowed little, "My mad, reckless, adored little darling. If I could help you to be a good Queen—you know I would give my life to serve you. But you must live openly without fear, and without reproach. In sight of all—not only of your own Court, but of all the people of France!"

For a moment the import of his words fell upon her happiness like a shadow, but she shook it off. "I thought once that if I were Queen, I would be so happy," she laughed. "To be applauded and adored and obeyed! I don't want it now. I just want to be free. To be with you. To love you. I shall wear my crown upon my head!" she declared.

He took her face in his hands, and his eyes closed. "I shall never let you go—Never! But my dear—" he started sadly.

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He took her face in his hands, and his eyes closed. "I shall never let you go—Never! But my dear—" he started sadly.

"I gestured hopelessly—"Marie! I cannot share your destiny except to your own hurt. I cannot do. I will not do!"

"But where would you go?" she asked. "To America," he replied, his voice trembling. She buried her face in his hands, and his eyes closed.

"When?" she asked at last. "Tonight," he said to find some word that would stay him. But in her heart she knew that he was right. Yet the pain of his farewell swept reason aside.

"But not tonight," she said. "I hardly know you, I thought I would discover you. I'll try to do your childhood—your youth—all the little things that would be so important to me. She clung to him. "I couldn't live without you," she whispered.

He held her close. "My darling—" "It can't and like that!" she cried in anguish. "Surely I might see you sometimes. Not often," she promised. "I'll ask so little—so very little—"

Her pleading rendered him helpless; with every ounce of his courage he struggled to be firm. "Marie!" he answered desperately. "There cannot be little between us—all or nothing. And all means more than I dare face. When I am gone you will be glad that I did not stand in the way of your great destiny, making you less than you were meant to be!"

"And that other kingdom," she said through her tears. "The love and the youth and the happiness we might have had! What of that?"

"I shall dream of it the more tenderly because we did not destroy it," he comforted. She went quietly, her head on his shoulder.

"The years will be endless with you," she said at last. "Nothing will matter—noting!" He held her close and she will part. "Always."

For a moment she thought her heart would fall at his feet. "Shall I never see you again?" she asked brokenly. "If you need me, I shall be there," he promised.

"I shall need you always!" she cried passionately. He kissed her cheek. "And if I should ask you then: 'Was it well done, my dear?' you will say: 'It was well done.' Very gently he said: 'I shall be here.'"

"Take me in your arms again," she pleaded. "Let me have that memory."

He held her close and she buried her head on his shoulder, silent, and with eyes closed. "When I lose heart to go on," she wept. "I shall close my eyes and feel your arms about me. I shall know that I am in your thoughts—and that you love me."

"Always!" he vowed. "Giving me strength to live—" Her head, bowed little, she clasped. She lifted her head at last. "Good-by, my love," she whispered.

He kissed her in a long, last embrace. Then, unable to speak, he released her, and turned slowly from her. She stood motionless, watching him go, a still solitary figure in the shadow of the moonlit pavilion. From outside the garden walls she heard the rumble of carriage wheels carrying him and love out of her life forever.

To pamper steak: Use steak 1 1/4 to 2 inches thick. Place in sizzling hot pan and reduce to low heat immediately. Continue cooking in the open pan at low temperature about 20 minutes on one side and then turn and cook 20 minutes on the other side.

Baby chicks from UNITED STATES Approved Hatchery. We are hatching chicks every week now.

You have all the best breeds to pick from. White, Buff, Rocks, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, etc.

Authorized Selecting Agent under the supervision of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association. We have the latest model, all-electric incubators, and the most modern hatchery in the State. Write or see us for prices before we sell.

Mt. Sterling Hatchery 27 BANK ST. Mt. Sterling, Ky. PHONE 273

or 80 bushels of corn to the acre on Boyd county bottom land where crimson clover was plowed under and fertilizer was manure applied. The land has been producing good corn for several years. Seven hundred and thirty-two acres were terraced in Calloway county in 1938 at an average cost of \$1.74. About 5,000 tons of limestone and 850 tons of phosphate were used in the county, and 47 farmers sowed cover crops on all cultivated land.

Last year, the third year in which he was a member of a dairy herd improvement association, a Caldwell county farmer reported an average of 432 pounds of butterfat from 11 cows. His average was 353 pounds in 1937, and 300 pounds in 1936.



MEMBERSHIP in our CHRISTMAS CLUB and A Merry Christmas go Hand in Hand

Join Now—Save a little every Week—and get a CHRISTMAS CHECK that will make your Holiday shopping a pleasure instead of a financial burden.

The Citizens Bank MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY Member F. D. I. C.



INCLUDE -

proper insurance protection in your budget. You'll have peace of mind and absolute protection against financial loss. Insure only in strong stock companies. You can do it through this agency.

Virgil H. Wolford General Insurance Phone 249—Morehead

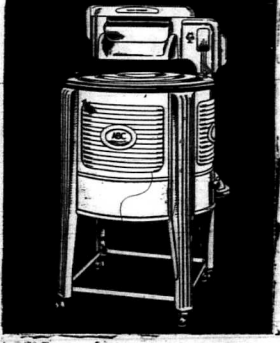
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Announcing The Opening Of The East End Grocery

NEW STOCK OF QUALITY GROCERIES FRESH MEATS MODERN REFRIGERATION VISIT OUR MODERN STORE. YOU WILL FIND QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND PRICES RIGHT

PHONE 56

East End Grocery R. H. Cooper, Mgr. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY



Whiter Clothes at GREATER SAVINGS

On Display At Our Salesroom, Starting Next Monday—ABC Electric Washers and Ironers



ABC ELECTRIC WASHERS AND IRONERS go on display of our store next Monday. Thousands of satisfied customers testify their efficiency, convenience, speed, safety, economy and good looks is unequaled. Fine materials, expert workmanship and sturdy construction ensure many years of trouble-free service.

Come in for a free demonstration of your earliest convenience. Let us prove how quickly washer and ironer will pay for themselves... how they banish family washing-and-ironing drudgery... how they save wear and tear on clothes... how they conserve your time, energy and health.

ABC washers and ironers are priced to please the most thrifty buyers... plus a very liberal trade-in for your old washer. Don't miss this rare opportunity to get a real bargain in the finest home laundry equipment.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD WASHER

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY INCORPORATED

E. E. CURTIS, Manager

Rowan County School News

Haldeman Basketball Team Is Improving

The junior home room has re-organized a club, The Cheerio club. A constitution has been drafted and accepted by the club. Each Wednesday, the regular meeting day, a program is presented by the members. Plans are being made to raise money for the home room.

Officers of the club are Edward Cline, president; Charles Hall, vice president; secretary; and Dorothy Holt, treasurer.

Basket Ball
After a very discouraging start the basketball team is showing great improvement. The entire squad is practically without experience and is greatly handicapped in size, but in spite of these difficulties is showing a marked improvement since the beginning of the season. They have a game scheduled with Soldier and one with Hillsboro this week.

Dramatic Club
A committee has been chosen to select a play on which the club expects to begin work immediately after the beginning of the second semester. The play will probably be ready for production about the second week of March.

BIG BRUSHY Merl McFarland

We are very sorry to report that two of our schoolmates, Henry and Alice Fernin have moved to Elliott county. We hope they will enjoy their new home and school.

The following were absent from school due to colds:
Sylvia Fryman, Hattie Roberts, Junior Conn, Joe and Sam Netherly. We are hoping speedy recovery so they may join their classes in school work.

The following children have not been absent from school during the first six months:
Harold Cooper, Kenneth McGlothlin, Harold McGlothlin, Gladys Kiser, Nona McFarland, Merl McFarland, Wilda McFarland and Jean Fryman.

The following children have been absent three days or less:
Lucy Reeves, Helen Reeves, Alice Fryman, Ollie Reeves, Lowell Murray, George Hyatt, and Billie Haney.
We are beginning our review for the close of the school. We will be glad when the review and examinations are over, but hate to part with our class. We are wishing each one of the pupils much success during the examination periods.

Basketball Clock Built By Kennard Gains Recognition

Chicago Newspaper Relates That Timepiece Is Ideal For Everyone

The basketball clock which N. E. Kennard constructed and placed in the gymnasium of the Morehead State Teachers College is attracting national attention. In pointing out the numerous disputes that occur in basketball this over the time in game, the Chicago Herald and Examiner last week referred to the Morehead clock as the solution to this problem.

ELLINGTON'S Radio Service COMPLETE LINE OF TUBES AND PARTS Next Door to Trail Theatre Phone 129

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Fresh from
THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY
Phone 15-F-3
Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores:
Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market
Caudill's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS
EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED
70c
Now Only, Each
If it is quality Dry Cleaning you want, we are here to serve you with the most modern equipment money can buy. Give us a trial and you will be convinced.
IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS
(Owned and operated by John Will Holtbrook)
MOREHEAD Phone 302 KENTUCKY

BLOCK PRINT OF ROWAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE BY BRECKINRIDGE STUDENT



VERY FEW ABSENCES AT FARMERS SCHOOL

Mayme Myers Lowe, reports no absence. Christine Hall at Farmers one-half day, Ira Skaggs, of Slab Camp the days, which is very good attendance. It is hoped that these last three weeks of school will find such good attendance all over the county.

IBA Essay Awards Details Announced

Announcement of details of the I. B. A. Essay Awards, which were established by the Investment Bankers Association of America at its recent convention at White Sulphur Springs, was made today by Dean G. Witter, Dean Witter and Co., San Francisco, president of the association.

The competition, which will be open to undergraduates (men or women) in American colleges and universities, offers three cash prizes of \$300, \$150, and \$50 for the best essays which, in the judgment of the jury of awards, will contribute to a better public understanding of the business of investment banking.

Papers are to be submitted by July 1, 1939, and will be judged by a distinguished jury of awards made up of the following individuals:
Kenneth C. Hogate, president of The Wall Street Journal, New York; N. Y. James M. Landis, Dean of Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.; Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.; Robert G. Sprout, president of the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Chicago, Ill.

"The association has long recognized the importance," said Mr. Witter, "of a fuller understanding on the part of the general public of the significance of the investment banking function in the American economy. Accordingly, one of the chief purposes of the association has always been an educational one, to extend knowledge of the nature and purpose of the business not only among people in business, but also, and more particularly, to the general public. As a part of its extended program for the coming year, the Education Committee of the association is sponsoring the essay contest to stimulate interest in the subject on the part of that important segment of our population represented by college undergraduates. It is, naturally, the hope of many of the contributors will be worthy of publication in Investment Banking, the journal of the association, and in periodicals of more general interest, and in that way, secure one of the more important objectives of the association."

Francis F. Patton, of A. G. Becker and Company, Chicago, chairman of the education committee of the association, explained that there are no restrictions as to the scope and method of the essays because "Students may treat the subject in its general aspects or concentrate on some special phase," he said. "Papers may deal with one or more of the economic or social factors involved, present proposals for changes in the technique of the business, or compare phases of the regulatory measures of recent years."

Schedule Released For 1938-39 Exams

Dean Vaughan Asks For Cooperation Among Faculty and Students
Dean W. H. Vaughan released yesterday the following final examination schedule. The schedule is patterned after the first semester finals with an appeal to the students and faculty to cooperate with the administration.
Monday, January 23
8:00 MWF classes will be examined from 8 to 10 a. m.
8 TTH classes will be examined from 10 to 12 noon.
Tuesday, January 24
9:00 MWF classes will be examined from 8 to 10 a. m.
9:00 TTH classes will be examined from 10 to 12 noon.
11:00 MWF classes will be examined from 1 to 3 p. m.
Wednesday, January 25
11:00 TTH classes will be examined from 8 to 10 a. m.
1:00 MWF classes will be examined from 10 to 12 noon.
Thursday, January 26
2:00 MWF classes will be examined from 8 to 10 a. m.
2:00 TTH classes will be examined from 10 to 12 noon.
3:00 MWF classes will be examined from 1 to 3 p. m.
Friday, January 27
3:00 TTH classes will be examined from 8 to 10 a. m.
4:00 MWF classes will be examined from 10 to 12 noon.
4 TTH classes will be examined from 1 to 3 p. m.
Friday night classes will be examined on Friday night, January 27.
Saturday classes will be examined on Saturday, January 28.
Five-hour classes will follow the MWF schedule.
Examinations should last for the full two hours and should prevent the entire semester's work.
Classes meeting at hours other than those scheduled here will meet according to arrangements by the teacher.
I earnestly request faculty members not to ask for changes in this schedule.
Grades should be turned in as soon as is convenient and consistent with thorough scoring papers.

MOORE SCHOOL Virginia Dawson

On Friday, December 23, a Christmas tree and program was enjoyed by all. Rockford school children and teacher were our guests. The following program was presented:
Opening Song—Silent Night.
A Christmas Acrostic—Nine Children.
Christmas—Innocent Anderson.
Old St. Nick—Ray Anderson.
Come On, Santa—Warren Malton.
Short Greetings—Nelson Melton.
A Visit from St. Nick—Ruby Bradley.
The Christmas One—Jewell Easton.
The Spirit of Christmas—Georgia Meters.
Christmas Time—Nina Anderson.
Christmas, Speaking At Skaggs—A one-act play with 14 children.
Many of our children are ill with whooping cough, but many are now able to be back in school.
The following have missed less than three days of school:
Innocent Anderson, Key Anderson, Elizabeth Easton, Nina Anderson, Tina Anderson, Ruby Bradley and Jewell Easton.

Payne, Clark Win Debate Team Berths

The 1939 College Debate Team has been selected, according to Dr. J. B. Holtzner, director. Alton Payne and Vogel Clark have been named to the varsity berths, while the freshmen places have been given to Adrian Thompson and Virginia Young.
The subject for the year's debate is "Resolved: That the U. S. should cease to use public funds in support of the purpose of stimulating business."
An effort to produce eggs for home consumption within the county has been started in McCree county. During 1938, 80 percent of the eggs used were imported. County Agent M. C. Griffin believes high-grade poultry would pay big dividends.
In Henry county the rural electrification program has proceeded rapidly, and community meetings to explain tip-top wiring are being held. Dealers report an increase in the purchase of electrical equipment, especially washing machines and percolators.

High School Play Festival Planned

Plans are being considered for a High School Play Festival to be held at Morehead College the latter part of April with approximately thirty schools from this district participating.
These schools will give short one act plays or sket-hes limited to fifteen or twenty minutes and five players.
While on the campus the College players of Morehead will act as hosts to the schools. A prize will also be offered to the school presenting the best play.

College Speaking Contest Scheduled For February 23

"Any student entering the College Oratorical Contest" has a chance to go to the State Contest," says Professor Bennett Bradley, director of oratory. The annual Oratorical Contest, which he sponsors, will be held Wednesday, February 23. The student winner, with all expenses paid, will go to Georgetown to compete in the State Contest. The victor in the State Contest will be awarded a trip to the National Contest and a cash prize of twenty-five dollars.
The winners of last year's contest were Devert Owens and Ann Bonar, who went to the University of Kentucky to compete in the state affair.
Dues paid by the various colleges interested in oratory automatically make them members of the National Association of Oratory, which is divided into state oratorical associations.
Mr. Bradley has directed the oratorical contests for four years.

Elliott county farmers have been receiving a premium of 7 cents a dozen for hatching eggs.

PAY NO MORE!
Save your time and money
SPECIAL SERVICE
FOR THE HOME
GENERAL CREDIT COMPANY

When to STOP ADVERTISING

When every man has become so thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly buy this year where he bought last year.

When younger and fresher and spunkier concerns in your line cease starting up and using the newspapers in telling the people how much better they can do for them than you can

When nobody thinks "it pays to advertise."

When population ceases to multiply and the generations that crowd on after you, and never heard of you, stop coming on.

When you have convinced everybody, whose life will touch yours, that you have better goods and lower prices than they can get anywhere outside your store.

When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never do and never did advertise are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of business.

When men stop making fortunes right in your sight, solely through the discreet use of this mighty agent.

When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity.

When you would rather have your own way and fail than take advice and win.

When you want to get out of business with a stock on hand.

When you want to get rid of the trouble of waiting on customers.



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-lint, has been used and approved by many of America's best hair stylists and young-looking hair, in one triple-action treatment, restores hair to its natural gray tint, restores hair to its natural texture so perfectly, as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Naturally... with
CLAIROL

BEVERLY KING, Consultant
Clairol Inc., 132 W. 46 St., New York
Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
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THE LACKS LARRY

Maybe J. Donald Budge was pretty smart in turning pro, after all. He only got about \$10,000 for his first match in Madison Square Garden.

Western looks like the team to beat in the K. I. A. C. They defeated Tranny the other night 45 to 15. The previous night Murray laid to Tranny, the team which the Eagles beat 37-35.

Monday night during the freshman game, the ref blew his whistle and indicated a foul, apparently on Astor Collins, since Collins' man had the ball. Then he seemed to be befuddled for a minute and handed Collins the ball. Collins started down the floor carrying it in great exuberant confidence. The referee suddenly "came to" and called him back and gave the Wesleyan boy a foul shot. The look on the referee's face was amusing when he realized what he had done.

There seems to be a great deal of spirit at the games, but it is often misdirected in the boogie of the referee's decision. This is a deplorable situation because it stamps the college "poor sports" and bad news "cheers" fact. Rather than energy, the referee should be organized through the team which the cheering is in need of more energy. The referee should say to the least, "pury, and the four able cheerleaders seem rather futile in all their gyrations."

Glenn Cunningham, the iron man of track said Saturday that he would give his eye teeth to meet Sydney Woodson, holder of the world's record for the mile, in that event. Last winter Glenn ran the fastest mile ever run in 4:04.4 on an indoor track, the accepted mark of 4:06.4 in the open record, however. Cunningham expressed a desire to bring the record back to the United States.

Robert Riggs seems to be the man around who the Davis Cup team will have to be built, but the U. S. L. T. A. has very tactically told him that he may accept no more than \$10 a day while in tournament play, which is very little, unless he is playing at swanky hotels, which of course is necessary, so says Harry Grayson, N. E. A. sports writer. He adds that tennis would do well to adopt the amateur rules of polo, which has none.

Breckinridge meets Ashland tomorrow night at Ashland. The Tomcats will be clawing for a victory. Will they make the feathers fly?

Transfer Of Deeds

January 4, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. William Kegley, of Morehead, to Bertha Clark, Haldeman, four parcels of land in Haldeman Heights for \$2,500.

Fashion Spree Awaits Modern Matron

THERE is no period in a woman's life quite so discouraging or baffling as that 35-to-45 stretch when chic and charm demand an entirely new formula. "We believe that today, as never before, every woman can be lovely and youth looking and smart," the editors of Pictorial Review maintain. And to prove their conviction that a woman can be even more arresting and beautiful than her younger daughters on an extremely modest pocketbook, the magazine announces in its February issue, that it will bring to New York for a five day fashion and beauty spree the woman who writes the best fashion and personal figure, clothes, and beauty problems.

Any woman between the ages of 35 and 45 may enter the contest and the first prize winner will come to New York at the expense of Pictorial Review. She will receive a course of beauty treatment in one of New York's largest beauty salons; a figure analysis and a fitting by a famous cutter; and a style analysis and a brand new spring costume, complete to the last detail from which Fifth Avenue's most fashionable shops.

The four women who write the next best letters will also receive a course of beauty treatments with all the needed products supplied, a diet to meet their needs and a set of individual exercise instructions; a complete figure analysis and a corset to take care of this problem; and a style analysis with a length of fabric from which a dress can be made to conform to the lines suggested.

The winners of Pictorial Review believe that this contest will provide a fund of information for every woman whether she wins a prize or not. "Nothing will be done about the prize winners that any woman cannot do for herself," they say, "no matter where she lives or how little she spends, provided only that she knows the rules and the ways and the means."

Vocal Defects Can Be Cured, Writer Says

IF the afflictions of this country's ten million victims of speech could be cured, the national income would be increased over six billion dollars, according to Dean E. W. Lord of Boston University.

This dollars and cents estimation of the serious disadvantage of those handicapped in vocal expression cannot possibly measure of course, the untold mental suffering of the children or adults who are afflicted with speech disorders. Ten per cent of all pupils in our schools today are handicapped in vocal expression according to the American Speech Correction Association; and there are more youngsters who are defective in speech than there are youngsters who are crippled, blind, or deaf combined.

Defective speech is indeed far from uncommon, but a great many vocal troubles can be cured. In the February issue of "Pictorial Review" Maxine Davis, author of a recent survey of the latest findings of science and speech schools in this field, points out the most common vocal defects and what can be done to cure them. She explains that there are three general classifications of speech disorders: stuttering; disorders of articulation (where the sound is not broken into its component parts); and disorders of symbolic articulation (where complete words or complete sentences cannot be formed).

There is no one formula for treatment of stuttering for it varies with the individual. The medical doctor seeks physical defects and the scientist emphasizes the training of thought rather than of speech. Most men and women who train those suffering from defective speech take advantage of the fact that people don't stammer or stutter when they speak as a whole class reads together. Later a pupil reads alone. There are three types of speech defects other than stammering, Miss Davis points out that these include: (1) where the speaker uses some of our leading scientists have devoted years to this

To can chicken, prepare as for frying. Place in a pan and put into a hot oven until the food begins to brown. Sprinkle with a teaspoon of salt per pound of meat. Pack while hot into hot jars. Partly seal glass jars, process and completely seal; or exhaust tin cans, seal and process.

REPORT OF CONDITIONS OF The Peoples Bank of Morehead

Of Morehead, in the State of Kentucky AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1938

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$379.76 overdrafts)	\$333,265.52
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	232,353.77
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	33,035.88
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	195,949.46
Bank premises owned \$6,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$200.00	6,200.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$800,905.73

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$268,997.61
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	339,242.97
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	30,829.21
Deposits of banks	28,226.20
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	157.45
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$717,962.08

CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital	\$717,082.03
Surplus	\$60,000.00
Undivided profits	17,900.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$835,282.09

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT—\$800,905.73
*This bank's capital consists of 600 shares common stock with total par value of \$60,000.00

MEMORANDA

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$34,821.05

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$19,949.46

I, C. P. CAUDILL, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth in the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest
C. P. CAUDILL, President.
D. C. CAUDILL,
DUDLEY CAUDILL,
H. H. LACY,
S. M. CAUDILL,
Directors

State of Kentucky, County of Rowan, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My Commission expires January 21, 1940.
LOTTIE M. POWERS, Notary Public Rowan Co., Ky.

Alexander Nichols has started a forest plantation demonstration on his farm near Clarkson, Grayson county, setting about 5,000 black locust seedlings on five acres of land that had lost most of the top soil.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Peoples Bank

Of Sandy Hook in the State of Kentucky AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1938

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$83.82 overdrafts)	\$119,973.05
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,450.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,200.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	29,027.22
Bank premises owned \$1,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$500.00	2,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$163,650.27

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 80,624.13
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	54,466.33
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,397.12
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	25.57
Other liabilities	110.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES, (Not including obligations shown item 53)	\$141,104.81

CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital	\$119,000.00
Surplus	7,500.00
Undivided profits	465.73
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$126,965.73

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT—\$163,650.27
*This bank's capital consists of 150 shares common stock with total par value of \$15,000.00

MEMORANDA

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$7,687.43

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$29,027.22

I, Maxine C. Evans, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth in the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest
MAXINE C. EVANS
D. C. CAUDILL,
D. B. CAUDILL,
G. W. PRICHARD, Directors

State of Kentucky, County of Rowan, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My Commission expires February 17, 1940.
W. L. JAYNE, Notary Public

"Journey's End" Is Selected By Players As Next Feature

The College Players will include thirteen players with ten speaking parts in their next play, to be given at the middle of March.

The setting is a dugout in the British trenches before St. Quentin where the entire action takes place. The time is March, 1918, just before the last great German drive.

The play deals with the futility of war and is timely in its production as the war scare in Europe has caused a great demand for such stories.

The cast will include thirteen players with ten speaking parts and three extra. All portrayals will be in English with the exception of one German part. It is an entire male cast and as yet definite selection of characters has not been made. A call for try-outs will probably be issued within the next few weeks.

Dew Drop

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binion and daughter, Miriam, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn visited their daughter, Mrs. Ollie Mabry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thirl Phillips of Huntington, W. Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. Phipps parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Marriage Licenses

January 6—Emil Barnett, 20 and Cleth Mays, 18, both of Elliottville.
January 6—J. D. Vico, 42, Ewing, and Stella Gray, 29, Flemingsburg.

Farmers

Mrs. Dorothy Bowlin, of Farmers, moved to Mr. Bert Thompson's property in Crickett hollow Friday.

Mr. Virgil Thompson has returned home from Columbus, O., where he has been spending the holidays with his brother and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson and Scott Thompson. He reported a good time.

Miss Faye Hamilton and Dorothy Hamilton have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Wenford Jones of Zips, Ky.

Miss Amy E. Lous was shopping in Farmers Friday.

Mr. Nute Armstrong, who has been confined to his bed for the last month, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Clyde Smith, of the Licking River Road, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Pearl Smith and Mrs. Esta Smith, and Mrs. Lillie Sullivan were visiting Mrs. Dorothy Bowlin Sunday.

Mr. Johnny Calvert is visiting his uncle in Omar, West Virginia.

Tommy Armstrong is very ill at his home on Huckleberry Flat.

Miss Carrie Smith, Mrs. Smith Alto Gilkison and Winford Grayson were guests of Mrs. Lillie Thompson Sunday.

Miss Irene Armstrong, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

LIST METHODS TO MAKE CELLAR DRY

Causes of dampness in cellars and basements, according to engineers at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture are: Land that is flat or sloping toward the cellar wall; lack of caves, troughs; failure to keep eaves troughs and down-spouts in repair and free of leaves or other debris; ground water close to or higher than the cellar bottom; leaky plumbing, especially water pumps in the cellar; and condensation of air moisture.

The first step to locate the cause of the trouble: If the land slopes toward the house, regrading is the only answer. Of course, defective eaves troughs and down-spouts can be cleaned out and repaired usually without much expense.

Ground water is more of a problem and calls for a 4-inch tile drain along the outside at the bottom of the cellar wall. Although high in cost, if not placed at the time of building, tile drains are generally more effective than any expedient applied inside.

When the trench is open for placing the tile, there is a good opportunity to waterproof or plaster the outside surface of concrete walls. This is commonly necessary with walls of tile or concrete block.

Condensation or sweating frequently causes dampness which may erroneously be blamed on other factors. During warm weather, cellars are generally cool, sometimes below the dew point of the air in them. This leads to condensation. Ventilation is the best remedy for this.

Independent Ad. Get Results.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Ladies' Men's and Children's

COATS

12 PRICE

All Coats Must Be Sold!

BARGAINS UNHEARD OF DURING THIS FINAL CLEARANCE. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

COATS

The Man Who Does Not Advertise

The man who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not, ought to wear knee breeches and a queue. The man who does not advertise because it costs him money should throw away a cigar if no one gives him a light. The man who does not advertise because he does not know how, should stop eating because he does not know how to cook. The man who does not advertise because some one told him it does not pay, of course believes the world is flat instead of round because some ancient once held that belief.

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

'One Of Kentucky's Greater Weeklies'



will pick up enough weight to look like the pretty smooth dogs they were at the first of the season. Our last thought is that next year will be better and our dogs will be the best ones in the county. I guess it's a poor man who does not think he has the best dog. You may have cussed him when he fishes that cover but when you talk about it, it sure won't be the dog's fault. From now on until next season we can talk over the fine times we had this year.

TOUGH HUNTERS
I'll bet this county has as many men in good physical condition as you will find any place. The average hunter has been out at least twice a week and has walked from fifteen to twenty miles over rough country each time. The returns in game may have been rather expensive, probably each bird cost at least fifty cents, but the physical toning up that came as a result of these hunts is worth every cent it cost.

IN WESTERN KENTUCKY
During the last week of the season I took a trip to Western Kentucky hunting and although the trip was most pleasant I believe that the hunting here is better than is found in many parts of the state down that way. I talked to hunters in many counties and all agreed that this has been one of the best bird years in a long time. Probably the only section of the state I would rate above this for bird hunting would be the section around Columbia, Kentucky, and this is mostly hearsay.

WHO'S BEST
It would be interesting to know who has made the best record this year shooting. I have shot about two hundred and twenty times and

KENTUCKY BIRD HUNTING
Baby Chicks
All leading brands U.S. Approved and U.S. S. Approved. Also, U.S. S. Approved and U.S. S. Approved. U.S. S. Approved and U.S. S. Approved. U.S. S. Approved and U.S. S. Approved.

MOORE BRANCH
GOAL much or little \$3.75 Telephone 17-F-32 W. M. CAUDILL

STONEWALL JACKSON
2 years 8 months old
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Made by an old-time master distiller
Sold by leading dispensaries
Josselson Bros., Inc., Ashland, Kentucky, Distributors

Try us for prices and quality in our Merchandise

S. & W. DISPENSARY
OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 12 P. M.
Casky Bldg. Main Street

The bosom of my pants is thin; Let's don't kick each other this year.

For COAL, ICE AND POOR ADVICE Just Fone 71 MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

CURTS' - Transfer
"FLASH SERVICE"
Day and Night Service!
Phone 271
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

have killed seventy-five birds. In other words, I miss two birds for every one I kill. Some of you other fellows figure out how you have done. The best record I have heard of is for five consecutive kills has been made by "Chin" Clayton. "Chin" killed seven straight. Buell Kazer's best day was twelve birds out of ten shots, that's a good day for any man. However, as he says, that is not exceptional. I guess Hagan has killed the limit more times than any man in town. He has been out more, too.

FISHING WEATHER
This weather makes many think of fishing. The roads around Herrington Lake were lined with cars decorated with fishing poles last Sunday. They say that lots of fish were caught, too. In fact I understand there were more fish caught this past week than there were the first of June last year. I never saw anyone fish in the lake now a few days ago, but some of the best catches of the year are always made in the winter.

There have been several men who have caught the limit of bass this winter—the fish seem to run larger, too. Two men caught the limit last Sunday at Herrington and the fish averaged three pounds each, one weighed over five pounds. Maybe some of your sportsmen should try out the lake now.

Remember next Tuesday night is rabbit night. Come and bring your friends.

ELLIOTTVILLE
By Velva C. Jones
Maston Conn, Mr. Melvin DeHart and Raymond Conn were in Morehead on business Saturday. Mrs. Martha Johnson was visiting Mrs. Maston Conn Friday. Mrs. Yada Moxley and Mrs. Martha Johnson were visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conn, of Dew Drop, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shingler, of Huntington, W. Va., spent New Year's Day with Mrs. Shingler's father, Mr. Maston Conn and family.

Raymond Conn and Chester Adkins who have been away in the Bluegrass, returned to their home New Year's Day.

Mrs. Beecher Jones was visiting Mrs. Hattie and Opal Adkins Friday.

Miss Irene Fraley, Miss Treva Taylor, Miss Maxine Fraley and Miss Tennie Fraley were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maston Conn and family Wednesday night.

Mrs. Rena Thornberry and son, Delbert, were visiting Mrs. Maston Conn and Mrs. Beecher Jones Wednesday.

Mrs. Georgia Ratliff and Miss Ethel Adkins spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Maston Conn and Mrs. Beecher Jones.

Mrs. Maston Conn, Mrs. Beecher Jones and Raymond Conn were shopping at Miss Maxine Fraley's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Maston Conn.

Mrs. Beecher Jones and Raymond Conn were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Crouble Trent Sunday.

Music Contest To Be Held In Louisville On March First
The Kentucky contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artists Contest will be held in Louisville March 1. In addition to the usual award of \$1,000 to each national winner in piano, violin and voice, and the appearance of one of the winners as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Philadelphia and New York, Mr. Ward French, director of Community Concerts, Incorporated, has offered an introductory tour through Community and Cooperative Concerts to one of the national winners. Of special interest to young artists of Kentucky is the following announcement:

"The Louisville Civic Orchestra will award to a winner in piano, violin or voice, in the Kentucky contest of the National Federation of Music Club Young Artists contest an appearance as soloist in its concert of March 28, 1939, in Louisville, Kentucky. The Louisville Civic Orchestra will pay the travel expenses of the winner thus selected from his place of residence to Louisville and return.

"If no suitable candidate is found the Louisville Civic Orchestra will withhold the award." On March 1, the Kentucky contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs will also be held in Louisville.

Application must be made and entrance fee paid for either concert by February 1. Address all communications to the Kentucky Contest Chairman, University of Louisville, School of Music, Louisville, Kentucky.

Henry Haggan Tells How To Purchase Baby Chicks

(Continued from Page 1)

OBJECTIVES OF THE PLAN
The objectives of the plan may be summarized as follows:

1. To improve the production and breeding qualities of poultry.
2. To reduce the mortality of chicks from pullorum (bacillary white diarrhoea) disease.
3. To increase the number of breeding stock, hatching eggs, and chicks with respect to quality, by describing them in terms uniformly accepted in all parts of the United States.
4. To serve as a means through which scientific research may be applied for the improvement of poultry and poultry products.

For example, the writer has on his desk now a booklet describing the chicks of a certain hatchery which use the following terms: "Our chicks are U. S. approved and U. S. tested while another book uses the same terms but says 'our birds are of H. O. P. material and are U. S. R. O. P. both male and female. Eggs for hatching may be offered for sale—carrying the stamp of U. S. R. O. P. as well as the baby chicks."

After the fifth year of breeding, these grades pass into U. S. R. O. P. Therefore, much confusion will arise in his mind as to the meaning of these terms and finally he ends up purchasing chicks from non members of the Poultry Improvement Plan which has had little improvement in the quality of the chicks. To get the most from the money spent, each poultryman should familiarize himself with the terms now being used.

CHICK BUYERS SHOULD KNOW POULTRY BREEDING TERMS
The following is a partial list of terms used by hatcheries and poultrymen selling and buying chicks under the National Poultry Improvement Plan:

SEXED CHICKS — Chicks in which males and females have been separated at hatching time by physical examination of the organs.

HYBRIDS or CROSSBRED CHICKS—The result of crossing two distinct or different breeds.

SEX-LINKED CHICKS — Certain kinds of crossbred or hybrid chicks in which it is possible to determine the sex of day-old chicks by means of the plumage color or some other physical characteristic.

NATIONAL POULTRY IMPROVEMENT PLAN (hereafter designated as N. P. I. Plan)—A plan for the improvement of the poultry industry. It is not required by law that all breeders and hatcherymen comply with the plan, but those who wish can do so voluntarily. It is under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and an official state agency in operating states.

OFFICIAL STATE AGENCY—An agency such as the state department of agriculture or other agency recognized by a state government. In many states it is the State Improvement Association.

U. S. APPROVED—U. S. APPROVED FLOCKS and HATCHERIES are those operating under provisions of the N. P. I. Plan to produce chicks and eggs of the U. S. approved grade. Breeding flocks must be selected by agents authorized by the state agency; there must be one official flock inspection, some

reinspection, and one official hatchery inspection annually; and eggs incubated must weigh at least 1 1/12 ounces each.

U. S. CERTIFIED—The second stage of the N. P. I. Plan, having all the provisions of the U. S. Approved stage, but requiring in addition that the flocks shall be mated to U. S. R. O. P. males out of U. S. R. O. P. females with yearly records of 200 or more eggs. Pen pedigreed males from U. S. R. O. P. males and females may be used this year. The birds must be selected by an official inspector at least once during the hatching season. Two official hatchery inspections are required during the hatching season. Eggs must average 2 ounces each or 24 oz. per dozen.

U. S. RECORD OF PERFORMANCE (R. O. P.)—The third stage of the N. P. I. plan having all the provisions of the U. S. Certified stage, and requiring the following: U. S. PULLORUM TEST—Initially selected R. O. P. females of R. O. P. males must lay 225 or more eggs; dams of R. O. P. females must lay 200 or more eggs averaging 24 ounces per dozen; seven official trapnest inspections a year; two official breeding pen inspections at hatching time. (There may be also R. O. P. flocks operating under the supervision of an official state agency, but not operating under the N. P. I. Plan. In this case the letters U. S. will not be added before R. O. P.)

CHICKS—Chicks produced under the provisions of the first pullorum control state of the N. P. I. Plan, which requires that the flocks must have been tested for pullorum disease by a tester authorized by the official state agency, within 12 months preceding the sale of chicks, eggs, or breeding stock, and must contain fewer than 10 percent reactors when tested. All reactors must be removed from the flock.

U. S. PULLORUM PASSED CHICKS—Chicks of this grade produced under the provision of the second pullorum control stage of the N. P. I. Plan must be from flocks which contain no reactors when tested for pullorum disease, the last being made within the testing year immediately preceding the date of sale.

U. S. PULLORUM CLEAN CHICKS—Chicks of this grade produced under the provision of the third pullorum control stage of the N. P. I. Plan, must be from flocks which contained no reactors in two consecutive tests for pullorum disease, not less than six months apart, the last test being made within the testing year immediately preceding the date of sale, and provided that the first of the two tests met the provisions of the U. S. pullorum passed flock.

PEDIGREED CHICKS—Chicks of which he exact and precise parentage and the egg records of the female ancestors are known for at least two generations.

OFFICIAL EGG LAYING CONTESTS—This refers to a trapnest record made in an official egg laying contest. An official

contest is one supervised, managed and conducted by and under a recognized state or federal authority. Such an authority may be either an agricultural experiment station, state agricultural college, or university, or a federal or state department of agriculture.

STARTED CHICKS—These are chicks which have been fed or watered and are not more than 30 days old.

BLOOD TESTED—This term is used in connection with the test for pullorum disease. It means that the type of test used requires a small sample of blood to be drawn from the birds in making the test.

Stained Antigen Test—This is a short term for describing the rabid whole blood test for pullorum disease, or B. W. D. Stained antigen is used. In this method, a drop of blood is drawn from the fowl and mixed with a measured quantity of product called antigen, which in this case is stained diphenyl picryl ether.

Next week: "Factors Desired in a Baby Chick." Part II.

EXPERIMENT STATION DEVELOPS TOBACCO

In response to inquiries about improved tobacco, especially the root-rot resistant Burley varieties, the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association has prepared the following statement:

"White Burley number 16 is a variety of tobacco developed about seven years ago. It is the result of years of work of careful breeding and selection. It has proved to be more highly resistant to black root-rot than the root-rot resistant variety White Burley number 5, which is now widely

grown in Kentucky. It is a higher yielding variety than number 5 and of equal quality. It will outyield any Burley variety now grown in Kentucky on old black root-rot infested soils and has on an average, given a higher yield of smoking tobacco than other varieties on uninfected land during the past five years. It matures about one week later than number 5. Burley 16 averages about two more leaves per plant than other varieties which has resulted in a heavy yield of lug leaves. It is recommended for trial on new as well as old tobacco land.

"White Burley number 5 is a variety of tobacco developed about ten years ago. It is resistant to black root-rot, is of high quality and yields moderately well. It has proved to be a popular variety in old tobacco land, especially in counties outside the central Bluegrass area. It will outyield the commonly grown varieties on disease land and will usually equal them in yield on other land. It is not now widely grown in Kentucky, but is becoming popular because of its high quality and uniform type."



How Are Your Shoes In Wet Weather?

Are your feet damp when you come home on a wet evening? That's an unhealthy situation and one that is easily remedied. Bring your shoes in and let us renew them. That will make them water-tight again. It only takes a minute, and then you'll be sure of dry feet when it rains.

SIMPSON'S Shoe Service
Next door to Caskey Taxi Company

Place Your Orders Early

For Our "FINE QUALITY BABY CHICKS"
From Ky.-U. S. Approved Flocks, Blood-tested by the Standard Tub method, and all re-actors and disqualified birds removed from the flock. If you want chicks that live and grow into fine broilers, or fine layers, with plenty of type and color, we have them. We hatch White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, and at prices you can well afford to pay.

We have the newest and most modern plant in this part of the state, located at 251 West Wae St., "LOOK FOR OUR NAME ON THE BUILDING." Prices, etc., gladly furnished upon request
THOMAS & RANKIN HATCHERY
Telephone 186 "Ky.-U. S. Approved" Flemingsburg, Ky. Maysville Road

Lane Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
hone: 91 (Day), 174 (Night)

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST
hone 26 — — — Morehead

Dr. L. A. Wise
Optometrist
Hort Building
FRIDAYS ONLY

PLUMBING
call
CECIL LANDRETH
Phone 204

IF IT'S
PLUMBING
Call 99
MARVIN CALES

USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

- 1935 Chevrolet Master Coach
- 1936 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach
- 1933 Chevrolet Master Coach
- 1935 International 1 1/2 Ton Stake Truck

Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Mrs. Young Entertains
Mrs. A. W. Young entertained with a bird supper on Thursday evening at her home on Main Street. Her guests were Mr. George Young, Mr. Emmett Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Zane and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Camden Young.

Mrs. Tinsley Bernard and Mrs. Catherine Hunt, of Mt. Sterling, visited relatives here Friday.

Miss Ruby Lewis, Miss Vivian Lewis, Mr. Ora Cline and Fred Hayes were Sunday night supper guests of Mrs. Roy Vencill and family.

Miss Virginia Vencill, who teaches at Waltz, Ky., spent the weekend at home.

Miss Ruby and Vivian Lewis and Kenneth Vencill spent the weekend in Ashland and Huntington.

Prof. G. C. Banks spoke Tuesday in Mt. Sterling at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Montgomery Hotel.

Harlan Powers and C. P. Duley attended the installation of the Grand Secretary of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky at Irvine Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams visited Mr. Williams' mother in Perryville, Ky., last weekend.

Rev. and Mr. P. C. Gillespie and daughters, of Flemingsburg, returned home Tuesday after a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Trayner.

Mr. William Henley and Mr. H. W. Sargent, of Newport, Ky., were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Trayner.

Miss Mary Esther Hurt is visiting friends in Morehead this week.

Mrs. Etta Bailey, of Louisville, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Brown.

Miss Mabel Boggs, of Hindman, visited recently at the home of Lillian Caudill.

Missionary Society To Meet
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, January 19, at the home of Mrs. Boyd May in the morning. Please note this change in date and plan to attend. This will be the annual pledge meeting and every woman in the society is invited to attend.

Baptist Society To Meet
The Baptist Missionary Society will meet at the Baptist church Thursday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Erna Thompson as the leader.

Board Meeting Held At Christian Church
An executive board meeting of the Women's Council of the Christian church was held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Patton, Monday night. Plans were made for work during the New Year.

Entertain With Dinner Party
Misses Glenna Maud and Mable Hackney entertained with a dinner party at their new home on Lyons Avenue. Guests present were Mrs. R. P. Terrell, Miss C. U. Walz, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hall and the hostesses and members of their family.

Mrs. Audrey Walz left home Monday to return to her home in Pratt, Kan., to visit Mrs. C. U. Walz and other relatives here. Mrs. C. U. Walz accompanied her to Louisville.

W. H. Rice has been confined to her home the past week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornette, of Ashland were weekend guests of Mrs. J. L. Bogges and family.

Entertains With New Year's Party
Earl Lee Bogges entertained with a New Year's party on New Year's eve, celebrating his sixteenth birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening and delightful refreshments were served. The guests were: Fred, Malinda, Helen, Cary, Patty Caudill, Edna Baker, Carr, Marie Falls, and Anna Catherine Smith, of Ashland, Messrs. Bobby Hogge, Bob Holbrook, Creed Patrick, Geo. McCullough, J. L. Calvert, Harry Bogges, and Earl Lee Bogges.

Morehead Branch Of A. U. W. To Meet
The regular meeting of the Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held on Wednesday, January 18, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. L. Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge were in Ashland on business last Friday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace, of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl May have returned from a ten day's visit with Mrs. May's grandparents in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Judge D. B. Caudill is spending the week in Sandy Hook on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans left Thursday for an extended trip to the South. They are now in Alabama and will go to Florida for three months stay, where they will spend most of their time in Orlando.

The executive committee of the Morehead Woman's Club met with the President, Mrs. J. D. Falls, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffers, of Frankfort, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard.

Celebrates With Birthday Party
George Dewey Downing celebrated his seventh birthday last Saturday. His guests arrived about 2:30 and were served with refreshments, then were entertained with a theatre party. The guests included: Betty Lane, Barbara Ray, Kolliver, Margaret Sue Cornette, Kolliver Downing, Joyce Cornette, Audrey Hoke, Billy Rice, Dickie Stages, and Melvin Francis Laughlin.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Landolt spent Monday in Lexington where Rev. Landolt attended a meeting of the Central Kentucky Ministers' Association.

Miss Kathleen Moore was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. May. Miss Moore was a former teacher in the Breckinridge Training school and now teaches at Barbourville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of Mrs. C. U. Walz, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Walz has been quite ill with influenza for over a week but at present is improving nicely.

Mrs. D. M. Holbrook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tinsley Bernard, in Mt. Sterling this week.

Bobby Hogge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge, has been sick in bed since last Tuesday.

Tom Young is confined to his home this week with an attack of tonsillitis.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Walz recently were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cornette, Mrs. W. G. Cornette, B. W. Cornette, and Miss Dorra Mead, all of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells, of Mansfield, Ohio, were in Morehead on business Monday.

CLUB NOTES

MOREHEAD WOMAN'S CLUB
The Morehead Woman's club held a business meeting Tuesday night. President Mrs. J. D. Falls expressed regret at the recent loss of a valued member, Mrs. Gay Snyder, who died last week.

The committee that furniture made from solid woods is always superior to that made of veneers in existence, a desk made for Louis XV. Each is made of veneers. Workmen spent nine years making it.

Both types of construction have their advantages, says this authority. Among the points in favor of solid furniture: The wood can be carved. If the surface chips off, the same kind of wood is exposed. And if the piece needs refinishing, it can be sandedpapered or planed down. It has no surface layers to loosen and pull off, an accident which may happen to poorly glued veneer panels.

On the other hand, a well-made veneered or "plywood" panel with three to five thin layers of wood glued together, each across the grain of the other, is stronger in some respects than a single board of the same thickness. Usually it will not shrink, check, or warp to any serious extent. The cores of the veneered parts may be made of soft, light-colored beaver lumber, so that the finished piece may be sold for less than a similar article of one solid wood. The charm of highly figured woods which are not practical to use in thick sizes can be obtained by using face veneers. When very thin veneer is cut from a beautiful figured wood, several consecutive layers will be matched in pattern so that beautiful ornamental designs can be developed for such furniture as desk tops, table tops, or bedsteads. Agluing curved or irregular surfaces can be produced by gluing veneer together in shaped forms. This would be impossible with solid lumber.

EASTERN STAR
The Order of Eastern Star held an initiation meeting Friday night, January 20. All members are requested to be present.

The Rowan County Woman's club will hold a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. D. Patton January 17. Hostesses will be Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Dudley Caudill, Mrs. Eugenia James, Mrs. Mildred Alfrey and Mrs. A. T. Tatum.

Missionary Society Holds Zone Meeting
A zone meeting of the Carlisle district of the Methodist Missionary Society was held at the Methodist church with Mrs. Howard Irvin, district secretary, in charge. Thirty-five persons attended.

Mrs. G. B. Trayner was elected zone leader to take the place of Mrs. Leora Hurt.

A zone zone meeting will be held at Sharpsburg May 11.

Entertain With Bridge Party
Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood entertained with a bridge party, Saturday night. The guests played at four tables. High score for the ladies was made by Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. E. D. Patton. Mr. Virgil Wolford and the traveling prize was won by Mr. Otto Carr.

Among The County Agents
Marion county farmers trying hybrid corn report 5 to 25 percent increase in yields over common varieties.

The largest lespedeza seed chop in the history of Mercer county was threshed largely with combines.

Clark county 4-H club members have launched a project to raise calves instead of buying them.

Thirty-five tobacco presses were built and used in Hancock county last year.

A Fayette county 4-H club members reported an average profit of \$20.16 on their beef calves last year.

Graves county farmers report satisfactory results from sowing Italian Ryegrass as a cover crop.

B. B. Wilcox, of Wilcox, Ky., reports a record of 100 bushels to the acre.

Butcher's demonstrations during the December cold weather attracted a large number of Johnson county farmers.

Butcher's production was discussed at meetings of Crittenden county farmers.

Better finished beef cattle was one of the subjects discussed at recent meeting of the Kenton county planning committee.

Fourty-one farmers cooperating with the Kentucky College of Agriculture in demonstrating good poultry raising methods reported a profit for the year which ended September 30. Lower feed prices, compared with last year, reduced cost of production.

Land on the farm of Hewlett McDowell in Caldwell county treated with limestone and phosphate produced 2,140 pounds of mixed lespedeza and red clover hay, compared to 3,160 pounds on untreated land. Limestone alone produced 3,560 pounds of hay, and phosphate alone 3,320 pounds.

EAT MORE BUTTER FOR BETTER HEALTH
Butter is one of the best known sources of vitamin A—the "protective" vitamin.

Butter is usually used, assists in warding off colds.

Butter brings out the full, delicious and appetizing flavor in cooking meats, cream sauces, and the like, at least cost.

Butter is a valuable and important energy food.

Butter assists in maintaining normal weight and vigor.

Storage and warehousing is a new course being offered in the University of Texas school of business administration.

Russia reports the textile industry will add 504,000 new spindles.

A University of Michigan scientist has unearthed evidence which indicates the first barbecue was held 1,100 years ago.

VENEER FURNITURE MAY BE SUPERIOR

Almost everyone has had the experience of inspecting a new piece of furniture and heeding the owner's sales proudly: "This is solid; not veneer."

This belief that furniture made from solid woods is always superior to that made of veneers in existence, a desk made for Louis XV. Each is made of veneers. Workmen spent nine years making it.

Both types of construction have their advantages, says this authority. Among the points in favor of solid furniture: The wood can be carved. If the surface chips off, the same kind of wood is exposed. And if the piece needs refinishing, it can be sandedpapered or planed down. It has no surface layers to loosen and pull off, an accident which may happen to poorly glued veneer panels.

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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to those who assisted or offered assistance during the recent illness and passing of our daughter, sister and aunt, GERTRUDE SNYDER.

We also wish to express our thanks for the many beautiful floral offerings.

You have indeed proven the worth of real friends and your many kindnesses will never be forgotten.

Mother, Brothers, Sisters and Niece

1939 4-TUBE ZENITH RADIO \$17.95
BILL MYERS SILVER KEY GRILL

The Bystander . . .

(Continued from page 1)
G. W. Nipp, of Bruin, Ky., must be the gentleman who "ripped the bud."

Who town would you first think of if you saw Steve Hook and Sandy Sanducky together?

All these good folks I have mentioned are out of town subscribers to The Independent.

As an ending to this column, may we pay our last respects to one whom will be greatly missed by all, one who always had in mind helping someone else. With tear-dimmed eyes, I say a silent prayer, as a last final tribute to Mrs. Gertrude Snyder.

Refronation will be given a prominent place in the 1939 farm program in Marshall county.

The Morehead Kiwanis club is sponsoring sheep raising among Hopkins county 4-H club members. Each of 17 boys and girls has a flock of five ewes, and follows a program of drenching and feeding, including pasture rotation.

FOR RENT
Eight room house. RENT FREE for board of one person. Apply THE BIG STORE

NOTICE
All persons having claims against the Estate of Harry Mullen, Clearfield, Ky., will present the same to me, duly proven, for payment on or before February 15, 1939. All persons owing said estate will pay their obligations to the undersigned.

MRS. MYRTLE MULLEN, Executrix, Clearfield, Ky.

LOST
One purple and white Wesleyan basketball sweat coat in Morehead State Teachers College gymnasium. Return to President Rabb or Coach Johnson.

ALFREY'S Beauty Shop
Opposite Court House Phone 205 OPERATORS
Lula Alfrey—Dortha Hutchinson Cales

WANTED
Have position to offer several young ladies in special advertising campaign. Good Money for those who qualify. Apply at Artcraft Studios over Bishops Drug Store after 10 a. m.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. B. Trayner, Pastor
Church School—9:45 a. m.
Dorothy Caudill, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.

At the Morning Worship, held at 10:45, Rev. H. Rice, presiding elder of the Carlisle district will bring the message followed by the quarterly conference.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting and choir practice will be held at seven o'clock.

The young adult class will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the parsonage for a business session. Mrs. William Layne, president, will preside with Mrs. Hoke and Mrs. Layne, hostesses.

TABB THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY.
SATURDAY
LAND OF FIGHTING MEN
Serial and Shorts
SUNDAY
MR. WONG, DETECTIVE
Serial and Shorts
MONDAY
GHOST TOWN RIDERS
Bob Baker

TRIMBLE THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY.
THURSDAY
DOWN IN ARKANSAS
The Weaver Bros.
FRIDAY
TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE
SATURDAY
CALIFORNIA FRONTIER
Back Stage
SUNDAY
BROTHER RAT
Wayne Morris — Priscilla Lane

MONDAY
DARK RAPTURE
Mr. and Mrs. Armand Dennis
TUESDAY
FRESHMAN YEAR
Wexley Dunbar — Ernest Truex
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
SWEETHEARTS
Nelson Eddy Jeannette MacDonald

Good Food

You're sure to like it—Everybody else because day in and day out the quality is always "tops."

SILVER KEY GRILL

Wm. Myers, Prop.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Baill Kaeze, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Training Service—6:30 p. m.
Evening Preaching Service—7:15
Prayer Meeting (Wed)—7:15 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning-Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thurs.—7:30 p. m.
REV. CHAS. L. ODEN, PASTOR.

FACTS TO CONSIDER WHEN BUYING SHEETS

Certain facts about such household furnishings as sheets help the buyer to get good value for his money. The first fact to consider is the quality of the material. A good sheet, according to a well-qualified authority, is firm in weave, is practically free from sizing, is torn rather than cut from the bolt, and is hemmed with strong thread and short even stitches, 12 to 14 to the inch. There are many different kinds of sheets to choose from. In the muslins there are heavy weight, medium weight, and light weight, even there are the fine counts muslins.

A muslin sheet that looks substantial but has a low thread count will prove to be loosely woven and will not wear well. Muslin sheets satisfactory for everyday household use have a finished thread count ranging from 70 to 80 in the warp and from about 61 to 70 in the filling.

Durable sheets are made in many different weights. If a sheet is light in weight it may be because it is made of very fine yarns, as in a percale sheet, although it may be because it is sleazy and poor in quality.

Sizing may make a sheet appear heavy when it is really light weight and low in thread count. "Pure finish" means the minimum amount of sizing which is used to keep the threads from breaking in the looms.

A textile expert uses an instrument to measure "breaking strength," but the customer must go by label information on this point, if given. Medium weight sheets should range from 55 to 70 pounds in the warp direction and from 41 to 61 pounds in the "filling."

When a sheet is labeled a "first" or a "standard quality" this means that it is practically free from wear and tear, such as uneven yarns, or thick or thin places. Sheets marked other than first should be sold at a lower price to measure "breaking strength," but the customer must go by label information on this point, if given. Medium weight sheets should range from 55 to 70 pounds in the warp direction and from 41 to 61 pounds in the "filling."

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

price than a first. For general use, most people prefer sheets 99 or 108 inches long length for a single bed, 83 inches wide, for a twin bed or three-quarter bed, 72 inches; for a double bed, 81 or 90 inches wide.

PROFITS FROM STOCK TO BE CONSIDERED

How to make money from stock will be discussed from various angles at a special section of animal husbandry during the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington, Ky., beginning at the Kentucky College of Agriculture January 24-27, the convention annually attracts several hundred farm men and women.

The animal husbandry section will be held the 25th and 26th, and among subjects to be considered are the following: Malta-molasses silage for fattening cattle, pastures, profits from porkers, hay making, co-operation in agriculture, sheep and cattle judging, distillery slop, handling the beef cow herd, markets, etc.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Bakeries make much of the fact that they use honey in baking. They do this to keep their products from drying out too rapidly. The same principle works equally well in cakes and other products.

Honey takes up moisture rapidly and holds it, so fruit cakes, steamed puddings, cookies and frostings made with honey will remain undesirably soft and sticky and take up more moisture if the air is humid.

One can substitute honey for sugar in cake recipes, but because of the moisture in the honey less liquid is needed. The amount that the liquid must be reduced depends on the kind of honey—medium, thick or thin, and on the proportion of honey substituted for sugar.

When medium-thick honey is substituted for half the sugar in a cake recipe, reduce the liquid one-fourth. If honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the liquid one-half.

Money may be used in gingerbread, brown breads and steamed puddings. It has much the same consistency as molasses and may be used in place of it, measure for measure. But honey contains less acid than molasses, so leave out the soda if it is called for and increase the quantity of baking powder. Spoon each quarter cup of molasses omitted, add one teaspoon of baking powder. Otherwise follow the usual method in the recipe you are accustomed to including time and temperature of baking.

Stocking ponds and reservoirs with minnows is recommended as one of the effective methods of preventing small bodies of water from becoming mosquito breeding places. Destruction of all vegetation except grasses from low-water level to a point above the high-water level is the best measure against the mosquito menace.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Marion county farmers trying hybrid corn report 5 to 25 percent increase in yields over common varieties.

The largest lespedeza seed chop in the history of Mercer county was threshed largely with combines.

Clark county 4-H club members have launched a project to raise calves instead of buying them.

Thirty-five tobacco presses were built and used in Hancock county last year.

A Fayette county 4-H club members reported an average profit of \$20.16 on their beef calves last year.

Graves county farmers report satisfactory results from sowing Italian Ryegrass as a cover crop.

B. B. Wilcox, of Wilcox, Ky., reports a record of 100 bushels to the acre.

Butcher's demonstrations during the December cold weather attracted a large number of Johnson county farmers.

Butcher's production was discussed at meetings of Crittenden county farmers.

Better finished beef cattle was one of the subjects discussed at recent meeting of the Kenton county planning committee.

Fourty-one farmers cooperating with the Kentucky College of Agriculture in demonstrating good poultry raising methods reported a profit for the year which ended September 30. Lower feed prices, compared with last year, reduced cost of production.

Land on the farm of Hewlett McDowell in Caldwell county treated with limestone and phosphate produced 2,140 pounds of mixed lespedeza and red clover hay, compared to 3,160 pounds on untreated land. Limestone alone produced 3,560 pounds of hay, and phosphate alone 3,320 pounds.

EAT MORE BUTTER FOR BETTER HEALTH
Butter is one of the best known sources of vitamin A—the "protective" vitamin.

Butter is usually used, assists in warding off colds.

Butter brings out the full, delicious and appetizing flavor in cooking meats, cream sauces, and the like, at least cost.

Butter is a valuable and important energy food.

Butter assists in maintaining normal weight and vigor.

Storage and warehousing is a new course being offered in the University of Texas school of business administration.

Russia reports the textile industry will add 504,000 new spindles.

A University of Michigan scientist has unearthed evidence which indicates the first barbecue was held 1,100 years ago.

College Theatre.
Friday, January 13
THE COWBOY AND THE LADY
WITH Gary Cooper, Merle Oberson, Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan

TRAIL THEATRE

"Comfort Plus Fine Entertainment"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JACK HOLT—MARCIA RALSTON
in
CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY
Shorts: "Dude Ranch" and "Cafe Rendezvous"

SATURDAY
WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWS
OVER THE WALL
DICK FORAN and JUNE TRAVIS
"Ghost Town Frolics," "Red Barry" Serial

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON (At His Best)
in
THE AMAZING DR. CLIPPERHOUSE
And A Great Cast of Supporting Stars
Shorts: "Cinderella Meets Fella," "Ski-Flight"

TUESDAY
LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE
TEX RITTER
HARRY CAREY
Chapter 5 of "Spider's Web" and "Happy Birthday"

WEDNESDAY
\$ \$ FREE! \$25-\$55 \$ \$ CASH NITE
plus
TENTH AVENUE KID
BRUCE CABOT—BEVERLY ROBERTS

COMING! SMASH HITS!
"Tarnished Angel," "Bad Boy," "Flight to Fame," "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," and many others
Follow the crowds! Solve your leisure hour problems at The Trail