

MOREHEAD WEEKLY

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939

Number 3

Volume VI

The StanByer

Stanley K Iverson

MRS. WM. LAYNE AND MRS. O. Mace gave a party last week. Mrs. Layne bought 60 cents worth of groceries and Mrs. Mace \$1.20 worth. They then sent the preacher to buy 25 cents worth more of groceries which he pays out of his own pocket. He is reimbursed when final settlement is made.

After the party is over, they return some of the groceries. The grocer takes back 48 cents worth of groceries but refuses to take back 20 cents worth which Mrs. Mace then agreed to accept at his face value. When they start to make a settlement, they decide that each of them (only Mrs. Layne and Mrs. Mace) should assume equal parts of the indebtedness. How much did Mrs. Layne pay Mrs. Mace to even the burden.

ALTHOUGH SOME COLLEGE students bear watching, very few are themselves capable of it. One prospective student apparently had a premonition when he wrote the M. S. T. C. engineer, "Fiege, please reserve a room for the second semester."

STARTING OFF A SPEECH last week, I told a joke given me by Lucille Basenbach. I laughed when she sprung it on me so I figured anybody would laugh when I told it.

A clerk in a Morehead store showed a woman a postcard of the college depicting a young man in front of a home in the foreground.

The clerk pointed out the home to the woman saying this is where the president lives.

The customer looked at her with surprise and said, "Does the President live here?"

One person laughed — and I think he laughed out of sympathy.

"GOOD MORNING IN THE ITEMS" from this column Monday, one about the FWA being withdrawn.

THE WEEK: MAGISTRATE Arthur Barber married a blushing couple the other day on credit. We hope they don't have to do "bad" to the credit.

WELL BLACK-OVER SPORT Commentator, made a good suggestion last week when he said that the "boozing" at the college cheering, which reminds me of the cheer leader in a tradition out of every hall during football games to get out in the middle of the bowl and call a 60,000 yell to whip it up. He got results.

CRACKERBARREL COMMENTS by Woody Hinton

Well, ye olde Crackerbarrel has just returned from a week in Indiana. Rickwell was the name of the town. That's 12 miles from Vincennes and I don't know where that's at. We visited my wife's school chum, the one she double dated with all the time. They talked night and day.

Sunday for breakfast was slim. The way we ate I could see we had Mr. Tressler's wind, so we did not have anything but strawberries and cereal mixed up together with eggs and little bits of toast and all that. I had a good time that I ever tasted and if we had wanted it chicken and dumplings or anything else.

Regulations Of Wage Hour Law Are Explained

Apply To All Industries And Occupations Employing Women, Minors

Administrative regulations applying to all industries and occupations in the Commonwealth of Kentucky are now in effect according to a "Directory Order" announced by W. C. Burrow, commissioner of Industrial Relations. Restaurants, department stores, laundries and all business establishments all over the state employing women or boys under 21 are affected by these regulations. A violation of the Directory Order which will be in force until about the 16th of April, is not subject to penalties. Violators of the regulations during this probationary period are, however, subject to unpleasant publicity, if the commissioner so desires, says Howerton, secretary of the Kentucky Merchants Association to its directors.

(Continued on page 6)

Vikings Lose To Louisa Bulldogs Tuesday 35 To 26

Morehead To Play Boyd County High School Saturday

The Morehead Vikings were turned back by the Louisa Bulldogs Tuesday night when the locals lost 35 to 26. The Vikings played at the home of Butcher, who had not practiced for the game. The Vikings will travel to Sandlot, where they will play there and return here Saturday night for an engagement with Boyd county high school.

The lineups are as follows: Morehead—Tackett, rt. 13; Barker, lf; Roe, c; Holbrook, c; Barbour, rg; Hicks, lf; Brown, lg; Smith, rf; Edwards, lf; Simpson, rt; Edwards, lf; Evers, lf; Hays, c; 10; Pugaie, c; Conley, rg; Loox, lg; Ferguson, lg.

Peoples Bank Holds Annual Election

C. P. Caudill was re-elected president of the Peoples Bank of Morehead at the annual election of officers Monday night.

D. C. Caudill was re-elected vice-president and Dudley C. Caudill was elected president.

'Senland' System Authors Reveal Madness of Method

Revealed to the Public by the 'Old Farmers'

Since publishing an article in which we introduced the "Senland" system to sport fans, a number of people have sought the formula which enabled us to pick fourteen winners and only lose one selection in Kentucky. At a risk of losing our reputation as professional prognosticators of horse racing, we have agreed to reveal to the public one of our methods employed in this highly technical and complicated selection of teams.

Local Hunters Act In Game Film

A motion picture film of bird hunting in Rowan county by Morehead hunters as actors was shown at a meeting of the Licking Valley Game and Fish club Tuesday night.

Funeral Services Held Here For Wife Of University Dean

Mrs. John Lord Dies in Texas; Buried in Lee Cemetery

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. John Lord, wife of the dean of Texas Christian University, who died Thursday in Fort Worth, Texas. Burial took place in the Caudill cemetery.

Breckinridge Wins Over Mt. Sterling Tuesday 21 To 19

Will Play Bellevue Saturday And Pikeville Tuesday

The Breck basketballers hit their stride Tuesday night and defeated Mt. Sterling in a tussle 21 to 19.

Present Folk Song Festival At School

Participants Are All From Rowan County; Thomas Directs

The first Folk Song school festival sponsored by the American Folk Song Society was given at Little Perry school Thursday, January 12. Miss Jean Thomas, founder of the American Folk song society was assisted by Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill and Mrs. Lutha Click.

Citizens Bank Re-Elects Officers

C. B. Daugherty was re-elected president of the Citizens Bank at the annual election of officers last week. Other officers elected were E. D. Patton, vice-president; Glenn W. Lantieri, treasurer; and H. C. Wright, Jr., secretary.

ONLY ONE HOME GAME

Morehead State College has only one football game scheduled to be played here this fall, according to the schedule set by Coach Ellis Johnson this week. That single game is Eastern here for Homecoming.

Maxey Promoted To Utility Manager

Frank R. Maxey, who for thirteen years has served as lineman, service man, and for the last three years as foreman, has been promoted to local manager for the Morehead properties of the Kentucky Power and Light Company.

Infant Dies

Funeral services were held for Fatty Davis, two years old, at the home of her grandparents, Dirks Davis, last Thursday. She died January 11. Burial took place in Lee Cemetery. The Rev. Elmore Corral conducted the services.

EMMA C. HARMON DIED TUESDAY NIGHT

Funeral Services Will Be Held At Residence This Afternoon

Mrs. Emma Claret Harmon, 72, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Leigh, Ashland. Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30 p. m. at Mrs. Harmon's home on Second street.

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Mail State Income Tax Return Forms

8,000 Corporations, 54,000 Individuals Known To Be Liable For Filing Returns

State income tax return forms were mailed today to 82,000 taxpayers by the department of revenue. The blanks are addressed to 8,000 corporations and 54,000 individuals known to be liable for filing returns.

800 Farmers Eligible For Payment Under '38 A. C. A. Program

Farmers are signing applications for payment of their soil building allowance under the Agricultural Conservation Program. Only a few applications have been received to date.

BURNS JOHNSON VERY ILL

Burns Johnson, of Morehead, who has been in Johnson City, Tenn., where his Hospital recently had his leg amputated. Gangrene set in and his condition has been reported as critical.

Higher-Priced Eggs May Produce Better Results

A folder came not long ago advertising baby chicks and giving their prices at 10 cents each on up to \$3.00 each. Baby chicks are purchased every year by thousands of farmers and chick fanciers because of the low price brackets rather than by the potential possibilities of the chick. When one buys a rose bush, it is not the bush he is after, but the roses to be produced in the future. A fruit tree purchaser does not buy the tree because it is a tree but he buys the tree because of its future possibilities.

WHO'S WHO IN MOREHEAD

J. EARL McBRAYER, proprietor of the Economy Store, was born near Morehead June 4, 1910, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McBrayer. He went to Rowan county schools and Morehead schools.

He entered Morehead State Teachers College and studied education. He was an active member of the Y. M. C. A. during his college days.

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Farmers May Again Receive Fertilizer

Can Purchase Superphosphate On Same Plan As Last Year

Rowan county farmers again will be able to secure forty-seven pounds of superphosphate through the Rowan County Agricultural Conservation Authority.

McBrayer married Miss Martha Pettit June 22, 1929, at Crax, Kentucky. They have one boy and two girls.

Girls' Glee Club Of Training School To Give Operetta Soon

"Jack And The Beanstalk" Is Choice Of Group For Annual Production

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is the title of the operetta that was selected by the Junior High Girls Glee Club of Training School for their annual production.

TEACHERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the consolidated school teachers at the Morehead high school building at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will be a half-day session. The program is as follows:

Teaching of Health—Frank Loughlin
Failure of the School—Ted Croswright
Attendance—Mabel Alfrey
Citizenship—Supt. Roy Corneate.
An ordinance, forbidding parking on Wilson Avenue between the Morehead high school and the city council last Thursday night.

Eagles Hold Lead In K. I. A. C. By Victory Over Transy 41-30

Travel 1,000 Miles To Play Four Games This Week

The Eagles stayed on top of the KIAC heap Tuesday night by drubbing Transylvania on Transy's home floor. The Morehead freshmen won their game also with the Transy frosh 30 to 24.

The Eagles travel approximately one thousand miles this week in playing four games. Wednesday night they played Concord State Teachers College at Williams, W. Va. Friday night they will be at Barboursville to play Union and Saturday night at Berea. Because of the amount of traveling, depositions do not expect the Eagles to win both weekend games.

42 1/2 Pound Muskie Is Near World's Record In Length

World's record muskie was 56 1/2 inches in length and was caught in Canada in 1966.

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 Official Organ of Rowan County
 Published each Thursday morning at
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 by the
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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE.....Editor and Publisher
STANLEY E. IVERSON.....Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year in Kentucky.....\$1.50
 Six Months in Kentucky......75
 One Year Out of State.....\$2.00
 (All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance)

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN
 UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, January 19, 1939

How Do You Pick Your Grocer?

What determines the trade of a grocery store, or any other store, so far as that is concerned?

This question was debated at a club meeting out in Eugene, Oregon, as a result of a questionnaire was sent out to 1,000 families to find the answer. The answers show that Eugene people gave would probably be the same as an equal number of families in Morehead would give, and because of this, they should be of interest. Anyway, here they are:

1st—Nearly every one of the answers listed price as either their first or second consideration in their trade at a store.

2nd—Location was placed second on the list. A store in an unhandy location would have to overcome this with lowered price—it would have to be worth while to walk the extra distance.

3rd—Quality of goods was ranked in third place. While people like good price, still a low price doesn't mean a thing if it gives them a lower quality than they expect, or are in the habit of using.

4th—Prompt and careful delivery was ranked in fourth place. This would be true in Eugene because it is a fairly good sized city. It would also be true in Morehead although delivery would cut no figure with country buyers.

5th—The questionnaire answers placed dependability in fifth place. By that, we presume, the housewives meant that they were given what they ordered and when the merchant or clerk said such and such a brand was good, it really proved to be good.

6th—Clerk service was sixth. An efficient, pleasant clerk is an asset in any place of business, while a sullen, careless clerk is a liability to a store and will lose many hard-won accounts.

7th—Charge accounts was next in line. With many people, especially salaried people in a city, charge accounts are almost a necessity.

8th—Choice of goods was eighth. Housewives like to pick new goods from a stock and if the choice is too limited many are apt to go elsewhere.

9th—Friendship was ninth on the list. The placing of friendship in this place is something of a surprise. However, in a small town this might rank somewhat higher as the merchant and clerk are better acquainted with one another.

10th—Store attractiveness in 10th place, and this is also somewhat of a surprise as it would seem that an attractive store would rank higher than many of the points above.

However, the above ten points in the order given were taken from the replies of one household Eugene, Oregon, housewives as their reasons for trading at this store. How do they agree with your choice?

Moving The Goods

The newspaper is more than a chronicler of the news. The newspaper's function as a Mover of Goods is also important.

Large retail merchandising outlets in the great cities show a gain in business over this period last year. Week-by-week the figures tell this story of expanded distribution that usher in era of new prosperity.

However, the leading stores—the stores which show the greatest gain in sales will be the leading stores in a short period of time regardless of their present size—have not achieved this increase in business by a policy of watchful waiting.

They have emblazoned their message on the pages of the newspapers. And the newspapers, as always, are moving the goods.

The Village Actor

had its mimic, who could always be counted on had its mimic, who could always be counted on for entertainment, both public and private. In Old Fidelity our postmaster-druggist was just such a person. He had a very flexible voice, which could imitate just about every person he had met. He had a knack of looking like the person or thing he was "mocking," as we called it. When the Fidelity neighborhood ran its literary society through the winter and met around from house to

house, he was often on the program. Whether he gave a reading, at which he was a specialist, or just pretended to be making a serious speech, he kept us convulsed with his antics. His best performances were in the store, with the loafers or the people who had come for the mail for audience.

As an aid to his acting he developed all sorts of occult tricks. He pretended to know all there is to be known about hypnotism, mind-reading and similar things. I was one of the numerous ones he fooled with his tricks; and yet I was so taken in that I did not dare think him laughing in his sleeve. His fine acting covered up the ordinary bits of deception.

In other times and places he would have been a showman. Probably he would have done best as an entertainer with a medicine show, then very popular. Our rather awkward boys and men could hardly help envying his skillful hands, his smooth exterior, his flexible voice.

Whenever there were practical jokes to play, he was in demand, for he was the one man of our acquaintance who could do the most preposterous things without cracking a smile. Some unsuspecting young fellow, fresh from the fields, would look like fair game to the jokesters. Anybody could suspect them, and they knew it. But the postmaster was above reproach; whatever he did seemed serious. Hence the unwary bit at the trick and laugh out of countenance by the loud-mouthed gang around the stove.

But our postmaster had many other traits. Frankly, he could make a talk at a funeral that would have done credit to the best preachers of our time, a talk that often had that aloofness that true critics in support of the International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER DENIES HIS LORD
LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:31-32, 54-62.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—I Corinthians 10:12.

One of the most heart-breaking experiences we have as Christians is to find that one in whom we have had every confidence is a true and faithful follower of the Lord, has denied Him by going out into almost unbelievable sin. Often it seems that those who have had the closest and most inspiring fellowship with the Lord and who speak with the greatest of ease about His love and grace turn to the most reprehensible of sins.

Last any unbeliever who reads this begins to gloat over the failure of Peter. He has had the reminder now of his own sin which needs his attention, and of the fact that though Peter felt he arose again to victory and usefulness. May it also be said that none of us has any right to a "holier than thou" attitude toward a brother who has fallen.

Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall (I Cor. 10:12), and let him in broken-hearted sympathy help to restore his stricken brother in "the spirit of meekness, considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted" (Gal. 6:1).

I Sitt'd but Not Disturbed (vv. 31, 32).

Satan, who is a far more powerful spiritual being than most folk think, is actively interested in tempting the Christian. He uses every device of diabolical powers, he does have supernatural cunning, but he knows the weakness of each one of us. He knew the boastful self-assurance of Peter and was ready to tempt him at that point. He used this, and even in this dark hour shortly before his crucifixion He takes time to warn Peter, and with His warning to give the assurance that though it was to be restored to fellowship and service when he "turned again," which is the correct translation for the word "converted".

II. Self-Assurance and Disgraceful Peter (vv. 33, 34, 54-62).

Peter was sure of himself and of his consecration to the Lord. A man who stands in the place of a man who is sure of himself is not long before we find Peter, apparently presuming on his own ability to stand fast, contesting with the memos of Christ, and warning himself by their fire. Someone has suggested that the great spiritual problem of our day is not the conflict between the Church and the world; nor is it to determine how the Church can best serve the world, but rather what to do about the world which has gotten into the Church. How did it get into the Church? The members brought it there after they had gone out and warned themselves at the world's feet and fellowshiped with the world in ungodly living.

The denials that were made by Peter were the result of unbelief in the life of one who had been in immediate fellowship with the Lord and who had seen his glory. We have seen a revelation of the fact that "the heart is deceitful above all things and



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR JANUARY 22

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desperately wicked; who can know it" (Jer. 17:9). We agree with Dr. Wilbur M. Smith: "This is of the Devil. This is humanity sinking to the lowest plane of base ingratitude. This is shame upon shame." One might have hoped that one denial would bring quick and sincere repentance, but instead it leads the way to a second and to a third. There seemed to be nothing that could stop Peter, until the Lord turned and looked at him. This suggests the only effective way to deal with backsliders. Argument, pleading, good. We must bring them to the place where they meet their Maker.

III. The Look of Love and a Broken Heart (vv. 61, 62).

What was in the look of Jesus is perhaps best expressed by Alexander MacLaren: "It spoke of Christ's knowledge, of Christ's pain, of Christ's love." The backslider needs first of all to realize that the Lord knows all about his denials and sin. He has been hiding things from his family and friends, denying ac-

evening, January 19, at 7:30 in the College Auditorium a voice recital comprising the students in Professor Lewis Henry Horton's vocal classes.

This will mark the second appearance of the students this semester, the first being in November. An excellent audience crowded into the small lecture room for the first recital. The change in location will enable a larger audience to attend. The public is cordially invited. The program for the evening is as follows:

I. Marion Louise Coppenheimer
 a. Lied (in French)— César Franck
 b. A Woodland Journey—Robert Franz

II. Austin Alfrey
 a. Passing By—Edward Purcell
 b. Secret Love—Cez. LaForge

III. Mary E. Turley
 a. Bist du bei Mir (in German)—Johann S. Bach
 b. Farewell—Robert Franz

IV. Calvin Hunt
 a. Dedication—Robert Franz
 b. Watchman's Dog—Jesseferman Earhart

V. Josephine Francis
 a. Leave Me in Sorrow, from George Handel "Rinaldo" (in Italian)
 b. Little Gray Dove—Louis V. Swar



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proper insurance protection in your budget. You'll have peace of mind and absolute protection against financial loss.

Insure only in strong steel companies. You can do it through this agency.

Voice Recital To Be Given On Thursday

The Music Department of the College will present Thursday

Virgil H. Wolford
 General Insurance
 Phone 249—Morehead

2,785 Miles For \$24.75

You Probably won't recall the name of John A. Jones, but the cautioning of the postmaster left us all feeling that it was not our province to say where our late neighbor had gone. To this day I do not know whether the speaker was acting naturally or was merely playing a part.—Bourton News.

Young Jones, 25-year-old California flier, recently flew non-stop across the continent in 24 hours. The time is not a record but he made the 2,785 mile hop in a record model Aeronaica, a fifty-horsepower airplane, at a cost estimated by him to be only \$24.75.

Mr. Jones spanned the continent in a plane with a lower power rating and operating cost than a popular-priced automobile. If you don't know what this will mean to aviation, you might sit still a few minutes and think it out.

Southern Economic Conditions—Section 8—Housing

The effects of bad housing can be measured directly in the general welfare. It lessens industrial efficiency, encourages inferior citizenship, lowers the standard of family life, and gives the people of reasonable comfort. There are also direct relationships between poor housing and poor health, and between poor housing and crime.

The type of slum most usual in southern towns consists of antiquated, poorly built tenements for working people. The rows of wooden houses without any modern improvements, without proper sanitary facilities, and often without running water, are usually in congested areas and in the least desirable locations. Often they are next to mills or mines when the tenants work, or on low swampy land subject to floods and no good for anything else. They are usually far removed from playgrounds and other recreation areas. The southern slum has often been the bare necessities that are often lacking in slum dwellings. Sometimes city water is supplied through a yard hydrant shared by several families. Surface wells are often contaminated on the farms and in the villages and small towns. Contaminated milk and contaminated water, frequently found, cause typhoid fever, which is becoming a widespread rural disease in the South.

Houses in the rural South are the oldest, have the lowest value, and have the greatest need of repairs of any farm houses in the United States.

Lack of sanitary flush toilets and sewer systems for waste disposal is characteristic not only of the great majority of farm and rural homes, but a large proportion of homes in cities and towns of a substantial number in the cities. Twenty-six percent of southern city or town households are without indoor flush toilets as contrasted with 13.1 percent for the city and town households of the country as a whole. In extensive rural districts there are not only no indoor flush-toilets, but no outdoor privies even of the most primitive sort. Nearly a fifth of all southern farm homes have no toilets at all. It is in these regions that hookworm infection and consequent anemia have flourished as a result of soil pollution.

Advice never will be popular with the younger crowd, thinks a local fellow, until it's made a bad like jazz or dieting.

The man who works himself to death trying to acquire a fortune only acquires a funeral pile.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- DAVIS BAKING POWDER 6 oz. Can 9c
- BEEFS Fancy Cut No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 19c
- PIEAPPLE No. 2 can. 2 for 23c
- Del Monte Crushed 7 oz. jar 9c
- USCO DILL PICKLES qt. jar 15c
- USCO SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c
- SANDWICH SPREAD 16 oz. jar 29c
- USCO
- POTTED MEAT No. 1/2 can 2 for 23c
- Armour's
- CORNED BEEF HASH 16 oz. can 15c
- Armour's
- ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- Dr. Phillip's Blended 47 oz. can 21c
- ORANGE JUICE 1/2 can 2 for 15c
- Del Monte
- SARDINES in Oil No. 1/2 can 2 for 11c
- KELOGG'S BRAN FLAKES 11c
- PUFFED WHEAT 9c
- SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE 3 lbs. 49c
- LB. 17c
- RAISINS Ideal Not-a-Seed 15 oz. 9c
- SCRATCH FEED 25 lb. bag 43c
- Standard 100 lb. bag \$1.60
- CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c
- Sno-Sheen
- BAKED BEANS 18 oz. can 10c
- HEINZ, in tomato sauce
- HEINZ MACARONI 17 oz. can 13c
- USCO MINCE MEAT 32 oz. jar 23c
- CHURNING OLEO 1 lb. 19c
- USCO PRESERVES No. 3 jar 52c
- Assorted
- STREET Karo Blue Label No. 3 can 22c
- USCO VINEGAR qt. jug 10c
- PLAIN OVALTINE 33c
- ARGO GLOSS STARCH 3 lb. pkg. 21c
- TEA Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb. pkg. 27c
- USCO
- TEA Orange Pekoe 1/4 lb. pkg. 14c
- USCO
- SANI-FLUSH 10 oz. can 9c
- BLACK PEPPER 1/4 lb. sift tin 9c
- M McCormick's sift tin 9c
- USCO TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c
- NBC COCOANUT COOKIES 2 pkgs. 29c
- MARSHMALLOW BLOSSOMS 1b. 18c
- NBC
- LUX FLAKES sm 1 pkg. 9c; lge pkg. 21c
- RINSO lge. pkg. 19c; sm 1 pkg. 3 for 25c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 for 23c
- LUX TOILET SOAP 4 for 25c
- SPRY SHORTENING 1 lb. can 19c
- 3 lb. can 50c

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Loins lb. 20c
- CENTER CUT CHOPS 24c LB.
- Pork Butts lb. 20c
- Pork Sausage 1 lb. bowl 23c
- Cooked Salami lb. 21c
- Skinned Hams lb. 25c
- HONEY BRAND, BUTT HALF 27c LB.
- Bacon 1/2 lb. packages 16c
- HONEY BRAND SLICED
- Long Bologna lb. 18c
- VISKING
- Mild Daisy Cheese lb. 18c
- Ground Meat lb. 23c
- Loim Steak lb. 30c
- Rib Roast lb. 32c
- Chuck Roast lb. 30c
- Plate Boil lb. 18c

United SUPPLY Co.

HALEDMAN STORE HALEDMAN, KY.

Rowan County School News

List Words Missed By Children In County Spelling Bee

Only twelve children braved the terrible weather to come to Morehead Friday and spell in the County Spelling Bee. There would probably have been the estimated forty children here to spell if the weather had permitted them to come.

Katherine Swin, of Bluestone, was winner of the first award. Following is a list of the children who took part, the school they represented, the word missed and how they spelled it.

Thea Sturgill, Haldeman, missed the word "cigarette." Retraced word.

Nadine Plank, Clark, misspelled "aisle," spelling it "isle."

Mari McFarland, Big Brushy, misspelled "except," spelling it "exopt."

Barbara Estep, Pine Grove, misspelled "theater," spelling it "theater."

Hazel Feuch, Elliottville, misspelled "stretched."

Bertha Kidd, Slab Camp, misspelled "concert," spelling it "consert."

Maria Howard, Razor, misspelled "attack," spelling it "attak."

Ruby Caudill, Morehead, misspelled "ninety," spelling it "ninty."

Lela Kissinger, Clearfield, misspelled "original," spelling it "aboriginal."

Olive Francis Day, Breckinridge, misspelled "abcess," spelling it "abcess."

Christin Thompson, Holly, misspelled "absentee," spelling it "absente."

JUDD TO SPEAK

Dr. R. D. Judd will deliver two speeches at Lancaster, Thursday, January 20. He will address the Woman's Club in the afternoon on "The Old and New in Education," and that night he will speak to the Rotary Club on "A Philosophy of Living."

Beginners next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an experimental tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

666 relieves **COLDS** and **FEVER** and **Headache** **HEADACHES** **Salve, Nose Drops** **due to colds**

Try "Rub-My-Throat"-World's Best Lintiment

Mrs. Ellington's Mother Ill

The students of the Morehead high school regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. A. J. Hillman, of Ashland. Mrs. Hillman is the mother of Mrs. Ellington, principal of the school.

Mrs. Ellington went to Ashland Tuesday to be with her mother, who recently underwent an operation.

The teachers, children, and friends of Mrs. Ellington wish to help her mother a speedy recovery.



SARA THOMPSON
Students at the Bowling Green Kentucky Business University and College of Commerce expressed their unanimous approval when judges voted Miss Sara Thompson of Anderson Junior College before entering the Bowling Green institution where she is studying to be a secretary. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Thompson.

HALDEMAN

The teachers of Haldeman school report the following absences:

Evelyn Stinson, five children, two of which were sick; Margaret Stewart, one absence. Lona Fraley, seven absences, two due to sickness. Virginia Caudill, ten sick. Georgia Evans, nine children, one sick. Bessie Cline, five absent, one ill. Marie Sturdivant, two absences, one ill. Clara Bruce, no absences. Hildreth Maggard, seven absences, five ill. Ellen Hudgins, one absence, one ill.

School Improvements Made During Year Are Listed

Carrey—Building a pioneer park, and also an extra room is being planned to be built by the P. T. A. for meetings, programs, etc.

Carrey—Some new steps, new table and some pictures. Lawn mowed.

Clearfork—New stove, yard mowed and raked and well cleaned out.

Moore—Inside of house painted, desk and chair varnished, school ground mowed, two new toilets were furnished, crushed rock put around the well and a new radio installed.

Rosedale—None listed.

Bradley—New blackboard, window panes, curtains and shades, new books, pencil sharpener, barrel wash basin, and shelves for lunch pails.

Three Lick—The roof was painted and grass cut.

Mt. Hope—New window shutters, house painted inside, and a cupboard for drinking cups.

Bull Fork—Cleaned school ground, new maps and charts.

Slab Camp—Trimmed trees, removed large rocks from playground, new window shades, water cooler and bulletin board.

Adams Davis—The school building has been painted, the yard mowed, trees trimmed, a rock garden started, a library started.

Big Brushy—Two new toilets, sanitary floor in the building, roof painted, and some tile put in the well.

Coaling—Ceiling painted overhead, new blackboard and a new front gate.

Clark—The two rooms were painted on the inside, the roof was given a new coat of green paint, trees whitewashed, flowers planted in the window boxes in all the windows, rock garden started, walks built.

Farmers

(Held over from last week)

The children of grades five and six have had only one person absent since January first. They plan to make ninety-nine plus percent this year if possible. The sixth grades culminated a study of "Salt Licks and Mounds in Kentucky History" by having Mr. Peifrey take them to Knob Licks Monday morning. The group had a marvelous time and got a concrete bit of learning at the same time. Brady Rose and Dickie Hatton entertained the groups from the bottom of Knob Licks with harmonica music.

The P. T. A. met last Friday and made plans for their house warming. From all advance reports it is going to be about the biggest thing this organization has ever sponsored. It will be free. Look for the date announcement later.

Mr. Riddle made an excellent and greatly enjoyed talk to this group of assembled members and visitors who received his suggestions by voting to join the state and national organizations of the P. T. A. and to equip the new building with lights. The next regular meeting will be on Friday, February 3. At this time Dr. Ellington will present an illustrated lecture about "Teeth and Their Care." You are cordially invited to attend.

Seventh Grade
We are very sorry to have Donald Wages absent from our room. He has a severe attack of rheumatism. The seventh grade sent a basket of fruit. We hope that he will soon be back in school.

First and Second Grades
Among our visitors last week were Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Dona May. We are always glad to have the parents visit our room.

Each child brought a toy to school last week. We enjoyed playing with the toys during play periods.

Mrs. Wilford Waltz was our substitute teacher last Monday. We are glad to report no absences for the last week.

Joyce McClain has been promoted to the third grade. This leaves thirteen children in our room.

We have been making original designs in our art classes vote for the best design and much friendly competition is carried on for first place.

The following children were present every day during the fourth month of school.

First grade—Arlene Grayson, Woodford Hamilton, Billy Jones, Harold Myers, and Wendell Pettit.

Second grade—Howard Jones, Jr., Lilburn Pettit, Joyce McClain, Mary K. Pettit, Ivan Reynolds, Jr., and Minton Whit.

Third and Fourth Grades
We are very sorry to have Doris Caldwell absent from school

because of illness. This is the first time Doris has been absent this year.

Our club is now raising some money to buy some new books for our new room library. A prize has been offered to the person who reads the most books during the next two months.

HAROLD PEIFREY REPORTS NO ABSENCES

The fifth and sixth grades at Farmers, taught by H. A. Peifrey, reports last week as being perfect attendance which makes two weeks straight that such a report was made. This room has kept fine attendance so far this year.

POPULAR BROVE

The following children in this school have perfect attendance with only another week of school ahead:

Mescal: Dillon, Eugene Dillon, Emil Dillon, Marvin Smith, Norma Smith, Louise McBryer, Christine McBryer, Ray Thornberry, Cecil Thornberry.
At Bull Fork the following have been present every day: Mary Jewel Caudill, Cynthia Pence, Glen Curtis and Ivan Markwell.

Cornell University has been given a collection of early American fire-fighting relics numbering 50 pieces.

CLEARFIELD SELLS MOST CHRISTMAS SEALS

Clearfield, 500; Dry Creek, 12; Craney, 100; Bratton Branch, 25; Bluestone, 65; Razor, 111; Three Lick, 100; Alfrey, 10; Mt. Hope, 100; Bradley, 35; Poplar Grove, 100; Big Brushy, 35; Pond Lick, 120; Clearfork, 100; Rock Fork, 100; Clark, 40; Holly, 50; Slab Camp, 15; Lower Lick Fork, 63; Old House Creek, 100; Moore, 125; Waltz, 100; Carey, 100; Rosedale, 100; Sharkey, 100.

Three schools have not made a report as to their sales yet.

Independent Ads Get Results.

NO ABSENCES AT CAREY

The Carey school has reported many perfect weeks of attendance during the school year. Last week was another to add to their list. Mrs. Mayme Myers Lowe thinks the P. T. A. has helped bring about good attendance for her school.

ELLINGTON'S

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

FIRST EDITIONS of JUNIOR CLASSICS for SPRING, 1939

by *Carole King*



Designed by Carole King with the verve and fashion flair that has made them perennial favorites with the younger set! The stand-by of young executives, the delight of "cruisers," the mainstay of your first Spring wardrobe... they have the swish and figure accent for impression-making moments whether on the campus, at work or with your best beau.

Inspired Originals! Exclusively Here! \$2.98 to \$7.98

"Date Night"—Dorothy Dave line of rayon Apparel in Blue, White and Char. Velveteen and Viorettine and Queen's Blue. Sizes 11 to 17. \$7.98

"Pick O' The Pack"—Figure making coat version of spun rayon... with plique collar and cuffs. For Accessory: Rose, Paris Blue. Size 11 to 17. \$5.98

"Cute Trick"—Colorful dirndl with contrasting buttons that form the front closure. Clever belt pockets. Red, Royal. Aqua. Sizes 11 to 15. \$2.98

"Sex My Heart"—delightful as a love child! Smooth clinging lines and provocative kick pleats. Tonal fastener from neck to hem. Platinum: Honey-Beige; Mink: Blue. Size 11 to 15. \$5.98

"Two by Two"—Nubby spun rayon in ever-popular navy with white collar accents. Knowing Princess lines with double rows of buttons marching down the front! Size 11 to 17. \$3.98

ALSO
PEGGY PALMER
SIZES 12 TO 20 AND 38 TO 46
PRICES \$1.98 TO \$7.98

BRUCE'S, Morehead, Ky

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.

Master Commissioner's Sale THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT Peoples Bank of Morehead, Plaintiff. Versus NOTICE OF SALE OF J. K. Coffee and Susie Coffee, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the October Term thereof 1938, in the above cause, for the sum of one hundred and sixty-three and 10-100 Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 17th day of March, 1918, until paid and its cost thereon I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 6th day of February, 1939, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the following described property, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 Beginning at a large double water-birch on the east side of Craney Creek near and below Joe Coffee's blacksmith shop... Tract No. 2 A certain tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the County of Rowan and State of Kentucky on the Waters of Craney Creek...

Tract No. 3 A certain tract of land in Rowan County, Kentucky, bounded as follows: Beginning on a small hickory, then the County Road, then the County Road and ford of creek, then the said road, then the County Road and ford of creek...

Tract No. 4 A certain tract of land in Rowan County, Kentucky, bounded as follows: Beginning on a small hickory, then the County Road, then the County Road and ford of creek, then the said road, then the County Road and ford of creek...

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Tract No. 10 A certain tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the County of Rowan and State of Kentucky on the Waters of Craney Creek...

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Tract No. 12 A certain tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the County of Rowan and State of Kentucky on the Waters of Craney Creek...

RadiOddities... by Squier. PHIL BAKER... HONOLULU SOUND... HEARD EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9 (EST) ON THE COLUMBIA NETWORK.

ELLIOTTVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Jones are spending the week with Mr. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, at the home of Sidway, Ky.

Marriage Licenses January 13--Vess Bowling, 23, and Ethel Johnson, 24, both of Morehead.

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

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. G. B. Traylor, Pastor Church School--9:45 a. m. Morning Worship--10:45 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Basile Sunday School--9:45 a. m. Morning Worship--10:45 a. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Sunday School--9:45 a. m. Morning Worship--11:00 a. m.

ELLIOTTVILLE The Elliottville P.-T. A. met at the school building on Wednesday, January 11. A very interesting program was engaged.

Another move to the right, started at its convention a year ago, characterized the fourth national convention in New York of representatives of the 20,000 members of the American Student Union...

Tests Show Low Grade Colleges Get Low Grade Results

Only Half Of Youth With Outstanding Ability Getting In Colleges. The pamphlet summarizes the results of the ten-year study of higher education in Pennsylvania made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Only about half of the youth of outstanding ability are getting into college, the pamphlet declares, with at least one-fourth of the college students are below the average out-of-school youth in ability.

Colleges are shown to differ widely in the capacity of their students. In one extreme case all the students in the sophomore class of one college ranked lower in an intelligence test than the dullest student in the sophomore class of a superior institution.

Nor do these differences appear to be due entirely to selection. Thirty-four students out of 106 high school graduates whose test scores were close to average went to colleges which ranked in the upper half of Pennsylvania colleges. The remaining 72 went to colleges in the lower half.

Drop Down Orville Dehart, Addie Dehart and Roy Johnson spent the weekend in Huntington, W. Va., visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Pearl Conn and Mrs. Ada Flannery made a business trip to Sandy Hook Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brown are moving to their new home at Wyo, Ky.

Morehead Boy Tops Boxing Card

The West Liberty P.-T. A. is sponsoring a charity show of boxing and wrestling at the new high school gymnasium, Friday, January 27.

On the wrestling card will appear Gordon Arket, Indian national known wrestler from Tazewell, Washington, versus George Lyons, Akron, Ohio. Gordon Arket is a young promising wrestler who many think will be at the top of the ladder in a short time.

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Packhorse Library

In spite of the present condition of the roads, the eleven carriers of the extension library are still circulating an average of over 100 books and magazines per working day.

Teachers in the rural schools report that the carriers are faithful and the books and magazines furnished by this organization are a great help in their work.

Books, when circulated through several homes, naturally become worn. Three book menders spend the greater part of their time repairing books, to be turned over to the carriers again.

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"Yes, I Said Food" This space reserved for charitable organizations, churches, lodges or clubs. If you want a notice inserted here free of charge.

SILVER KEY GRILL WM. MYERS, Prop.

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED 7c

Transfer of Deeds January 4, 1939--Peoples State Bank of Frankfort to Claude Brown, Morehead, three lots in nickel subdivision for one dollar.

THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY Phone 15-F-3

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS Fresh from THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY

American Student Is For Training Of U. S. Student Pilots Also Takes More Liberal Attitude Toward R. O. T. C.

USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

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Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Higher-Priced Eggs May Give Better Results-Haggan
(Continued from Page 1)

as many flocks as possible and pass these on to future chick buyers that they may enjoy the future benefits. The plan works from the simple to the complex. A poultryman producing eggs for a hatchery will, after a few years, produce better chicks. He begins by selecting his breeding stock which must be disease free and demonstrate their ability to live, grow, produce, and reproduce better than itself.

The ten-cent chick, as stated above, does not carry as many genetical factors as the \$3.00 baby chick. Therefore, it is reasonable to believe that most poultrymen cannot afford to purchase chicks of such price unless he desires to produce breeders and cater to a higher class trade.

The \$3 chick is more apt to combine the desired factors if it has been in the hands of an honest poultryman. These chicks will be selected from pens which are known to produce pullets which are capable of laying 300 or more eggs per year and that may of

their daughters are capable of doing likewise. In other words, high egg production of large eggs is inherited and capable of being passed on to their offspring.

In the same folder there was a group of chicks offered at \$25 per hundred. These chicks were hatched from pens whose mothers' eggs ran from 200 to 250 eggs per year and their mothers were mated to male birds who were out of pens of 300 or more eggs per year. The ten cent baby chicks were probably hatched from mothers whose records ran less than 200 eggs per year, and males were used that were hatched from pens of 200 eggs or slightly above. The average egg production per bird in Kentucky is approximately 80 eggs.

The following table gives the egg records of the pens of bird together with their egg production, and the price each baby chick would sell at each \$3.00 pen:

Records 300-323	each	\$3.00
Records 290-299	each	2.00
Records 280-289	each	1.50
Records 270-279	each	1.00
Records 260-269	each	.75
Records 250-259	each	.50
Records 240-249	each	.25

The higher the egg record coupled with the possibility of proper egg size, the higher price will one pay for a baby chick.

DESIRED INHERITABLE CHARACTERISTICS

The profitability of a poultry flock will depend largely on many of the desirable inheritable traits passed on to the baby chick. For lack of space, some of these will be enumerated as briefly as possible.

1. Resistance to disease.
2. Livability—Many well-known poultry farms now have hens that are eight or more years old and still producing 150 or more eggs a year.

The University of Kentucky sometime ago had a hen 8 years old which had laid 1,217 eggs in her lifetime. There are records of hens laying as many as 1,342 eggs during their lifetime. Longevity gives a poultryman time to fix into the offspring desirable characteristics.

3. Non-broodiness—Broodiness is inherited. It can be bred out of a flock to a considerable degree. This has been done in the case of the White Leghorn. Do not select hatching eggs from hens that show much broodiness nor use a male bird as a breeder from a hen that has shown considerable broodiness.

WPA Adult Teacher Tells Of Experience In Teaching 3 R's

Rowan county has five adult teachers in the WPA adult education program who teach about 150 to 175 older persons how to learn, read and write. A teacher in a similar position in Letcher county has written his experiences of teaching the rudiments of culture to adults, which experience Rowan county teachers say is very similar to their own.

The story follows:

It is two miles to the school house from my home. There are several homes that I stop at on my way. I come to the home of a woman who has been a regular attendant of all class meetings for several months (This lady could not read nor write when she enrolled). There is an epidemic of flu in neighborhood, and I have learned that she will be unable to attend classes this day.

I am given a warm handshake and a smile by both the woman and her husband. I take a chair by the fire and feel at home.

She has been furnished an arithmetic workbook by me and her lessons have been assigned. She tells me that she has worked two pages for over two months (This lady could not read nor write when she enrolled). There is an epidemic of flu in neighborhood, and I have learned that she will be unable to attend classes this day.

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which I will return to her tomorrow. I have a feeling of time well-spent and with regrets and best wishes I bid them good day and continue on my way.

I walk to another home where there is sickness. Two small girls and two boys are in bed. One little girl is vomiting when I enter. The father and mother invite me to have a chair. We discuss the diseases and remedies. We discuss its cause and how it can be avoided.

There are five in this family who attend my schools. The lady informs me that she will be unable to attend school this night as it is necessary for her to stay at home and care for the children.

She asks me to give the spelling lesson. She gets her paper and pencil and we proceed in the same manner as we did at the other home.

The father produces his arithmetic book for my inspection. He is now entering short division. He examines the book and find that he has made only one mistake. He tells me that his children have been helping him. He informs me that his ambition is to learn how to gauge a sled. I tell him that I will be glad to teach him how to do this. We have already worked some problems of this type and he has a working knowledge of what to do, but he can't as yet work all the fundamentals of arithmetic.

I have given him a note book which contains a chart of rules for working problems. He shows me this book and informs me that he is keeping his time and grocery accounts in it now. I tell him that is fine; bid them goodbye and am on my way again.

This time I shall take you to the school house where we have our classes in a group. I enter the school house, arrange the seats and build up the fire. The room has already been supervised by a whom I have employed for that purpose. It is now four o'clock.

I hear someone coming up the steps. The door opens and two of my pupils enter. They have been working on WPA projects.

This wish to have their spelling lessons now as they are in a hurry to get home for supper. I give them their spelling in the same manner used in the other two home. I return their papers for the previous night. I give them each a current event paper and them to answer the questions on the back. I promise them a pencil if they can answer all the questions correctly. They take their leave and I am left alone

for a few moments only.

People begin to gather in, both young and old. It keeps me busy for a while trying to get everybody seated comfortably. I speak to each one and try to make all feel at home. It is now five o'clock and I ring the bell. In ten minutes classes will begin. It is getting dark now and I light up all the lamps. I go to the door and tap the bell again.

It is now time for classes to begin and the buzz of conversation begins to cease. Two pupils missed their spelling lesson last night and I now have their lessons. While I am having their lessons the other pupils are studying their spelling lessons.

I am now ready for the spelling lesson. I ask them if they are ready. A few begin to scurry around hunting for paper and pencil. After a few moments, we are ready and I give them out ten words which they write on paper and give the papers to me for grading. I give a prize each month for the one having the highest score and they are anxious to make good grades.

We next discuss the news, both local and national. Some of them have radios and we ask them for the latest news. I give them out current event papers with instructions to answer the questions on the back for tomorrow. Next we have about fifteen minutes of general discussion. After this goes on for a time I ask them if there is anything else that they would like to do. A group of young people want to have an arithmetic match, but some of the older people want to go home. I tell them that we will have an arithmetic match tomorrow and that they will be excused for the day.



In the United States there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 in endowment.

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

PAY NO MORE!
See your *Paul Diller first*
for low-cost financing of FORD PRODUCTS
UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

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

Baby Chicks Hatching Each Week
FROM
Kentucky State Approved Flocks
12 LEADING BREEDS TO CHOOSE FROM
Write or see us before you buy
MT. STERLING HATCHERY
27 BANK STREET
MT. STERLING, KY. PHONE 279

6. Long egg cycle is inherited.—By egg cycle is meant the number of eggs a bird lays on consecutive days without a miss. The longer the cycles the greater is the total annual egg production.

7. Quick growth and quick feathering is inherited.—These develop into layers at a faster rate and become good layers.

8. Matchability of eggs is inherited and desirable in birds that are to be retained as breeders.—If a hen has a low hatchability of eggs during her pullet year, there is no need of keeping her as a breeder during her hen year as this factor will not increase. If she produces eggs of high hatchability in her first year of laying, the chances she will lay eggs of high hatchability the second and third year of laying.

These are some of the factors one should consider in looking for good baby chicks. The more of these factors combined into pullets the higher one can pay for baby chicks and the more profits that can be expected. Baby chicks should weigh not less than 8 pounds per 100. Many of our hatcheries are now giving more thought to flock supervision so that higher hatchability can be had from the eggs and in combining as many of the desirable inheritable traits as possible. The hatcheries as a whole are producing a better chick today than ten years ago. Be careful where

chicks are bought. Purchase chicks and hatching eggs from reliable sources. Do not object to paying higher prices for same if you know the flock possesses many desirable traits.

Next week: "How to Interpret Past and Future Egg Production in Poultry Flocks."

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U. S. CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS
Fifteen years of breeding on our farm by traipsing and pedigreeing with a foundation of well bred stock back of every chick sold. All breeding pens headed by pedigreed R. O. P. cockerels from hens records 225-311 eggs. Kentucky's only breeder to win National Egg Laying Contests. It costs no more to raise good producers than poor ones. Write for folder. Chicks 9c each.

W. E. PYLES AND SON
MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

STARTING FRIDAY JAN. 20 8 A.M.
THE ECONOMY STORE
Morehead, Kentucky
J. Earl McBrayer, Owner
LAUNCH THE GREATEST PRICE CUTTING EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE STORE
GREAT EXPANSION SALE!
A Mid-Winter Sale to Convert Thousands of Dollars Worth of Good Merchandise into Quick Cash. This Advertisement Only Gives You a Scant Idea of What to Expect. We Have Sent Thousands of Double Page Circulars to All Parts of This and Adjoining Counties Broadcasting This Great Underpriced Selling Event. Hurry Here for the Grandest Layout of Bargains This Store Ever Offered. It's Our Loss, Your Gain...

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Free Gifts to the first hundred Customers making a purchase Of \$1 or more Fri. A.M. Opening Day of Sale

Regulations Of Wage-Hour Law Are Explained

(Continued from page 1)

The regulations are as follows:

Wages

No employee shall be paid less than the following hourly rates:

a. The first 48 hours of any week at not less than 25c per hour;

b. A week in excess of 48 hours at the rate of 37c cents per hour for each hour in excess of 48 hours per week.

Payment of Wages

An employer who furnishes meals and lodging to his employees may apply to the Commissioner of Industrial Relations for such deductions from the minimum fair wage rate; and if the Commissioner gives written approval, the employer may deduct 22c per meal not exceeding 21 meals a week, and may deduct 40c per night not exceeding 7

nights lodging per week.

Uniforms

When uniforms are used, the employer may deduct the actual cost of the uniform from the minimum fair wage rate.

Tips and Gratuities

No deduction shall be made from the minimum fair wage rate for tips or gratuities received by employees, unless the employer has applied for the right to take credit for such sums so received from employees, and has received written authority from the Commissioner to do so. In no event shall credit be taken in excess of 50 percent of the wages paid.

Employers taking credit for meals lodging, uniforms and tips for one year, a receipt from his employees showing the amount of deductions and the week in which made.

Every employer shall report to his employee at the time of receiving his weekly wages the exact amount received in tips and gratuities, and failure to make such report or the making of a fraudulent report shall be cause for dismissal.

In no case shall the total deductions allowed an employee exceed the actual amount of wages paid to an employee, exclusive of tips and gratuities.

Records to Be Kept by Employer

Every employer shall keep a certificate of age issued by the local school authorities or a copy of their birth certificate, a copy of the baptismal record of his women and minor employees.

Every employer shall keep a record of the hours and wages paid the employee.

A notice issued by the Commissioner of Industrial Relations setting forth the administrative regulations, together with all directory and mandatory orders, shall be posted in a conspicuous place in every home where work is carried on. There shall be given all employees, new employed, and to each new employee, a wage sheet explaining the basis of com-

puting wages under the standards established.

Rest Period for Employees

No employer shall employ any female for more than one and one-half hours without a rest period of at least 45 minutes.

Diseased Employees

No employer shall knowingly employ in any establishment who has ever had a venereal disease unless he file with the employer a certificate from a physician that such employee is receiving treatment, the case arrestable by contact, or is completely cured. No employee shall be allowed to work while a member of the household has a contagious disease which may be carried unless such employee absents himself from the quarters where such person with contagious disease is confined.

Apprentices

Employers will be allowed to employ apprentice workers, provided the employer secures a permit from the Commissioner of Industrial Relations. Such apprentices shall not be employed during the time for each industry during which an apprentice may learn the trade. Apprentices shall not be employed for less than 65 percent of the minimum wage for regular employees. Such apprentices shall not comprise more than 20 percent of total employees, unless the employer works, less than five persons, in which case the employer is entitled to employ one apprentice.

Handicapped Employees

No woman or other whose earning capacity has been impaired may be paid less than the minimum fair wage rate, unless a special license has been obtained by the employer from the Commissioner. Such licenses shall not be issued to more than five percent of the employees of an establishment, unless the employer works less than 20 persons, in which case the employer is allowed one such handicapped employee. Wages for handicapped employees shall not be less than 80 percent of the minimum wage for regular employees.

Penalties for violating regulations range from fines of up to \$100, or imprisonment from 10 to 90 days or both.



SPORT GOSSIP:

Doc Catted has a new 22 calibre target rifle with telescopic sights, this rifle is in addition to several big game rifles that he fondles between calls. Anyone who knows where Doc can get a shot at a quagmire on groundhog day please call him.

Jack Helwig, the movie producer, is fast becoming a cameraman. The following had their pictures taken with the 42 1/2 ju. music caught last week: Martin Bowne and C. P. Duley, Bob Maters and Jim Brown, Earl May and Jim Brown, Wilfred Crosswaite and Jim Brown, Jim Brown and the fish, the fish and Jim Brown. Two of the largest game fish caught in Kentucky were taken in the vicinity of Morehead this past year, they were the 7 lb. 10 oz. small mouth bass caught by Roy Cassidy and the 42 1/2 pound muskie that Van Green brought in last week.

Rowan county has stood up well in the production of wild life this year. We had unusually good squirrel hunting, fine bird shooting and a fair year for fishing. Few counties have all these features for sportsmen.

WOMEN MUST BUY LICENSES

Under the new game and fish laws, all women sixteen years of age or older must procure fishing licenses, dated from January 1, 1939. Major Brown, director of the division of game and fish, says:

Heretofore women were permitted to fish without a license, but with the passage of the new game and fish code at the last session of the legislature, a provision was inserted compelling all women to purchase a fishing license.

HOOP NET MESHES ENLARGED

Beginning January 1, 1939, all hoop nets without wings and seines, used for the taking of fish must have a mesh of not less than two inches, announces Major J. S. Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish.

Heretofore the law stated that the mesh could be small as an inch and one-half, but with the passage of the new Game and Fish laws by the last legislature, the mesh was increased one-half inch.

In regard to netting the law states: "It shall be lawful for any person to take by the use of seines and hoop nets without wings, the

mesh thereof to be not less than two inches square, any fish from any part of the boundary between this State and any other State or States, and from the navigable streams of this state. Prohibited further that no person shall take or attempt to take any fish by seines or nets, or place any seines or nets in any of these streams within two hundred yards above the last lock or dam in any navigable stream. It shall also be unlawful for anyone to operate or have in possession any seines or nets pursuant to the provisions of this Act unless such person or persons shall have procured a license to do so and a metal-tag for the use or possession of each net and provisions hereinafter set out."

The new law also states that all large or small mouth black bass and crappie caught in seines or nets shall be immediately returned without injury to the water from which taken. It is also prohibited to use nets during the month of May.

STATE HATCHERY RELEASES BASS

A total of 62,022 bass were transferred from the Trigg Hatchery, Glasgow, Ky., to adjoining streams and ponds during the fall months of 1938. Frank Phipps, Superintendent of Hatcheries of the division of game and fish, reports:

Phipps stated that the total number of bass removed, 73,309 were of the large mouth variety and 24,713 were rock bass. The best were of the fingerling and fry size when taken from the pools.

Several hundred brood bass were left in the pools and will be used for hatching purposes during the coming spring and summer.

The Trigg Hatchery is state-owned and consists of six large pools which are fed by several springs. The hatchery is under the direction of Ed Lindrum.

With favorable conditions in the coming season, it is hoped that an even larger number of fish will be available for distribution, Phipps stated.

Remember back in the days when the football field ran the other way? (At right angles to the present layout). There was a four-foot wide wooden bridge across the branch. (The stadium and the stadium hadn't been built. Morehead was Eastern 18-0 and 13-6 in football.)

McNabb, now coach at Bellevue, was football captain. The squad numbered 15 men.

I was under the impression that somewhere, there was an old bell, originally rung at meal time on the campus, which was to be polished and mounted and rung after each football game which the Eagles won. All this I gathered from a clipping dated May 1, 1937, almost two years ago. After much inquiry and diligent search I succeeded in locating the bell, which has been resting for two years backstage in the auditorium, at which point I happened on it. There it lay in sweet repose, red with the rust of many years.

There I stood in silent meditation while the voices of the Foster Choral club wailed back and forth, at which point I happened on it. There it lay in sweet repose, red with the rust of many years.

Had the bell been polished? No!

Had the bell been mounted? No!

Was it trading in an exalted place, bring memories to exiled alumni which will not be buried by time? No!

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COLLEGIATE WORLD . . .

Harvardman Gordon M. Rigg claims he isn't the Hercules of collegeland—but he proved he is the Hercules of Heraclesenland when he made that statement. In case you haven't heard about Gordon M., you'll lift your eyebrows at a match or two when you learn that he can twist an iron rod into the shape of a pretzel bandedhand. Listen to him: "Of course I do knot up an iron bar now and then and I have lifted four men weighing more than 300 pounds, but I don't think I'm much stronger than the average college student. I put my fist through that wall over there, but the plaster must have been kind of soft."

Yes, just like that, he wins our plaster pusher gonfalon!

Believe it or not, the day when "ponies" for foreign language classes will be formally elected by the faculty is fast approaching. You who slave over those difficult translations will be interested in knowing that Instructor Nathan Susskind of the College of the City of New York has proven with tests that students who use approved ponies learn a foreign language faster than those who don't.

Bluestone

Mrs. John Skaggs and daughter, Verna, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glikson Sunday.

Miss Pearl Eston was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Maude Adams, of Morehead, this week.

Mrs. Iva Basford has a baby girl, but we have something to be thankful for. Breckinridge has, at least, scored some points every game.

Billie Black's Blarney

The Vikings of Morehead High are doing high this year. They have won six out of eight games. Thirteen game remain on the schedule.

The combination of Friday 13th, a team called the Tomcats, and boys who could hit from any angle was too much for the Breckinridge Eagles and they went down fighting 44-27. This defeat was the ninth in ten starts for the Eagles five. Laughlin started a revamped lineup including Fraley, Helwig, Jackson, Tatam and Fonder, but could not find a suitable combination.

The latest in sports is a course in fresh water fishing, offered by Columbia University. What will they think of next?

A complete shutout was registered in a basketball game at Hopkinsville Saturday night. Lafayette beat Penick 31-0. The lads from Pembroke didn't get a shot from the floor all night and missed eight free throws.

Well, we have something to be thankful for. Breckinridge has, at least, scored some points every game.

Professor's Speech Rights Postponed Until Next Year

The right of a college professor to call his soul his own in public will be considered by the Association of American Colleges at its meeting next year, it was decided Thursday at the conclusion of a spirited session at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

The new statement of "Academic Freedom and Tenure," presented by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, Providence, R. I., president of Brown University, which gives the teacher the right to speak or write as "a citizen" with freedom from institutional censorship and discipline, was set aside for consideration at the next annual meeting.

Although the statement advised the teacher: "As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances," it also gave him the privilege of being the sole judge of his conduct. Herein it differed from the 1925 "bill of rights," which provides that his case may be submitted to a faculty committee.

The sentence, "The judgment of what constitutes fulfillment of these obligations should rest with the individual," was the bone of contention.

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RESUME

GERTRUDE GELBIN

Marie Antoinette, young, vivacious, beautiful, is sacrificed to the Austrian-French Alliance when her mother, Marie Theresa, Empress of Austria, arranges for her marriage to Louis August, the Dauphin of France. To her horror and dismay, Marie discovers on her bridal night that her husband refuses to make her his wife in anything but name. For two years that fact that she is childless makes her the object of court ridicule 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 intrigue against Du Barry. She becomes the most talked about woman in Paris. At a gambling house she meets and is spurned by Count Alex de Fersen, a young Swedish nobleman. More serious, her conduct threatens the Austrian-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 Austria. The Dauphin, unknown to her, forces an audience with the King and pleads her cause; in the ensuing quarrel between them, the King collapses. Marie's only friend is Count Fersen. He confesses he has always loved her; she tells him she loves him. They have a night of romance. Unbeknown to her, however, she has another friend... her husband. The King dies. Her husband is King and she is Queen. She and Fersen bid each other a heart-broken farewell. D'Orleans tries to win his way back into her graces; now that she is Queen, but she spurns him. He vows to be her enemy.

CHAPTER EIGHT

THE DIAMOND NECKLACE

Perhaps, had her enemies at Court been less powerful, Marie Antoinette might have won back the love of the French people—the love lost her because they could not forget her wild extravagance as Dauphine, nor forgive the escapades which kept them bent and broken to the wheel of starvation. These were the things for which France once despised Du Barry; this was the hate which D'Orleans, by letters, poems, street singers and his popularity with the mob, fanned into a consuming flame against the Queen. One day, the Queen entered her ante room to find, there Boehmer, the greatest jeweler in Paris. He pleaded for a moment's audience and showed her the famous, infamous diamond necklace which was to change the history of France. Marie Antoinette was caught at its beauty. Madame La Motte, one of the lesser ladies of the court hurried forward. "How beautiful it would look on Madame," she breathed.



"This necklace! A masterpiece!"

Boehmer held it to the light so that it sparkled on its velvet bed. "Madame, this necklace cost me my capital and most of my credit. Yet I ask only what it cost me—one million six hundred thousand francs." "My dear Monsieur Boehmer!" exclaimed the Queen. "With people starving? I'm afraid you waste your time and mine." Boehmer sighed heavily at she disappeared into her study. "I don't understand," he confided to Madame La Motte. "The Duke of D'Orleans let me to believe that she was interested."

"But what a price!" exclaimed the other.

The jeweler glanced about furtively. "The purchase might be made secretly—in the name of a friend—a person of wealth and standing," he smiled. "Suggest it, Madame La Motte—and we will raise your commission."

Madame La Motte stared at him intently. At the moment the idea which was to rock the kingdom germinated in her mind.

Late that afternoon, Madame La Motte, her husband and the jeweler sought audience with the Prince de Rohan. With modest mien, she recounted that her Majesty wanted the necklace more than anything in the world. Yet, because of the mob's violence, the Queen hesitated. Might the Prince be interested in buying it for the Queen?

De Rohan started. Since that day, when as Du Barry's emissary, he had publicly insulted Marie Antoinette, she had never, either as Dauphine or Queen, acknowledged him by word or gesture.

"But what made you come to me?" he asked finally. "I had the misfortune to offend her Majesty."

"Precisely," replied Madame La Motte smoothly. "When her Majesty expressed the wish to acquire the necklace in the name of a friend, it occurred to us that here was an opportunity for you to regain her favor." De Rohan looked from one to the other. "You have a document authorizing me to make the purchase in her name?"

Madame La Motte turned to her husband, who handed her a document, signed by the Queen. The prince examined it, then, as the jeweler leave the necklace. "One thing," he announced to the La Mottes, "in the view of its value, I must insist on placing it in Her Majesty's hands, personally."

"There was a slight pause. Madame La Motte smiled. "That has been arranged." She flashed a warning look at the husband. "Her Majesty will meet you in the Gardens of Versailles—tonight—alone."

Late that night the La Mottes and a woman completely enveloped in a hooded cloak, came to the Gardens. De Rohan hurried toward the Pavilion. "You have the necklace?" Madame La Motte asked eagerly. "Yes, your Majesty must be prudent," she cautioned.

The second woman advanced from the shadows. "The Queen," warned La Motte. De Rohan felt to his knees.

"Your Majesty!" he murmured. He hardly dared raise his eyes. The woman held her cloak before her face.

"Rise, Monsieur," she whispered. There was a brief exchange of pleasantries. As de Rohan thrust the necklace into the woman's hands, Madame La Motte said to them. "Someone is coming," she called hoarsely. De Rohan hurried off. The woman was seized instantly by La Motte who held her fast until she turned over the velvet case. He opened it for a brief moment. The diamonds sparkled in the moonlight.

"Get on—start moving—both of you—silently the three ran from the Gardens.

In the weeks that followed the Prince de Rohan tried in vain to see the Queen. In desperation, he refused payments on the necklace. This brought Boehmer to the Palace. He showed Marie Antoinette and Louis the document authorizing the sale of the necklace, given him by Madame La Motte.

"Madame La Motte!" cried the Queen. "I hardly know her—she is a poor person whom I gave a place in the Palace—"

"Where is the woman?" asked the King.

"She's gone—she asked for a leave of absence," answered Marie Antoinette in bewilderment.

De Rohan was then summoned; he offered the document given him.

"Have you the necklace?" the King demanded.

De Rohan paled. "I was under the impression that I placed it in her Majesty's hands!"

"Are we to believe that some woman impersonated Your Majesty?"

"What do you believe brother?" she asked sharply.

"It's not a question of what I believe," he answered suavely. "It is a question of what we can induce the people to believe."

Marie Antoinette's heart missed a beat. The people! They would believe anything of her; they would seize any pretext to hate her the more! On that day the mob, singing some song D'Orleans had written against her, had stoned the carriage in which she rode with her two children.

"Louis!" she cried. "The necklace has fallen into the hands of thieves and forgers. The jewelers believe it was delivered to me. Rohan says he put it into my very hands. The whole wretched mystery must be dragged into the light. La Motte and her accomplices must be executed; Rohan must be sent to the Bastille!"

Providence shook his head. "A trial!" he questioned gravely.

"And if you should lose it?—If the court should believe this amazing story? If the people in their poverty believe you spent a million and a half francs on diamonds when one franc will buy food for a family?"

"It could destroy me," the Queen answered bravely.

"It could destroy the monarchy," Madame de Provence stated coldly.

"Pay the jeweler for his diamonds and his silence!"

"Marie Antoinette cried piously. "All Paris would be whispering. For years I've sat with folded hand while the country was flooded with poisonous lies about me! This time they shall hear the truth! The truth can never harm me! I can only prove my innocence by proving these people guilty!"

"She turned to her husband. "Louis, I insist that you order their arrest. I'll risk any danger that it involves."

Her husband liked at her brief, hesitant instant. Her determination won him. He gave the command.

And Marie Antoinette, her eyes blazing with tears, seeking only the vindication of her own blameless name, thus gave the order that sealed her doom. (To be continued)

Colleges Start Move To Stop Syphilis Spread In America

Blood Tests Show That Two Out Of Every 1,000 Tests Are Positive

According to a recent report from the Associated Collegiate Press in Washington, blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of every 1,000 students examined are infected with syphilis, a rate which is practically the same as that of non-college people of the same age.

These findings are incorporated in a study prepared by staff members of the United States Public Health Service for the monthly journal of the American Social Hygiene Association.

The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 15-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health Service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1,000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of an unknown number of students in higher age groups up to 24 in the present survey.

Other findings of the survey show an indicated difference of about 15 percent less syphilis among college women than among men, a difference, it may be noted, paralleling nationwide prevalence rates by sexes. There is also a slightly lower rate among

college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another for either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

Blood tests in colleges, when given at all, are usually given to entering students—mostly freshmen—so that the great majority of those tested were in the age group between 15 and 19. Out of the 515 institutions participating in this survey 219, or over 40 percent, already have facilities for testing students. Of those giving tests, 88 percent gave tests on a selective basis, while 11 percent—actually only 23 schools—gave tests as a routine part of the physical examination.

Students selectively tested in all schools, large and small, represented not more than 15 percent of the total student enrollment of the schools, while routine tests were made on virtually all of the enrollment group of freshmen under consideration.

Since the rate per 1,000 tests by both selective and routine methods was found to be practically identical, the number of positive tests is therefore governed by the number of tests given. The number of cases found

in a given student population, then, is in direct relation to the number of students tested regarding their poverty degree of selecting. Because failure to detect the often hidden clinical manifestations of syphilis is so frequent and because many infected persons do not know they have syphilis and therefore do not request examinations, testing by selective methods results in many actual cases of the disease among college students remaining undetected. The report stresses the need for routine blood testing.

Two thirds of the college officials, tested by selective method of testing is desirable. A fair proportion of the officials, as indicated by their replies, are still of the opinion that syphilis is bounded by class or racial lines, and hence think that blood testing is unnecessary in colleges. Perhaps the noteworthy fact found by this survey is its indication that the majority of college administration officials, however, testing by selective method, realize the necessity for fighting syphilis on every front—including the removal of syphilis from the population. In many instances this realization, according to the report, "seems almost intuitive."

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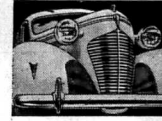
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