

MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939

Volume VI

Number 5

The StanByer

Stanley K Iverson

OTHER TOWNS HAVE THEIR split-up contests, national prize cake eating contest; national corn husking contests, national lefse day (Norwegian style, of course), but Morehead has none of these. So why not have the World's Best Baby Derby contest? It would be open to married couples, only from 18 to 40, cooking nothing, fry enter and nothing to buy. Parents would have to live in Rowan county at least six months before the birth of the babies. The prize money to be paid in the first three classes when the babies are six months old and in good health. To the first sextuplets, would go \$20,000. The United States should not be topped by Canada. There isn't any reason why we can't produce bigger and better babies. Of course, we should be appointed guardian of the sextuplets and given all money and publicity rights. The first quintuplets (I'm fed up on quintuplets), if you can't take advantage of the top win money. Dropship down a bit low we can give \$10,000 to the first triplets. We might even be satisfied with three good looking girl babies. Twins, of course, are fairly common, so, of course, the prize money rides the lot to \$5,000.

To the first single baby (which gives me an idea).

Somebody ought to have a baby next week. Since there isn't much possibility of this, other extraordinary births appearing next week this column will actually give a year's subscription to the first of the first single baby born before midnight Tuesday, February 7. The only strings attached are that both parents must be Democrats.

If either are Republicans, the offer is good for only six months subscription. If Communists, Fascists, or Nazis, the offer is good for only one year. And this column must be notified either by a doctor or by letter. Yo-ho Silver! Let's go.

There is still an unusual amount of talk going around about that "CANDY" weighing 47 1/2 lbs. than Van Y. Green caught. Now I don't like to have my friends talked about and I consider Van one of my best friends. I don't care for all boys I don't care if the fish was found in a water-gate after it had been dead for some time.

Please stop telling me these fish tales. Van said he caught it on a rod and reel, didn't he? Well, but besides it, it was a fish that was a right smart fish.

Another thing, I am a fanatical big game hunter and I have most cards from the beaches of Florida — Pensacola, Orlando, Miami — and such cards. Here is one with a picture of a fish that weighs 47 1/2 lbs. They are throwing a ball of some kind. I WISH PEOPLE WOULD QUIT SENDING ME THOSE CARDS. One, two, three, four, five — say that one in the yellow suit is not so bad, well, well, well, (note ad in classified section).

Some might think this is a tremendous loss of 40,000,000 dozen eggs having a market value of more than \$100,000,000.

Most of this matter can be cut down by the proper selection of breeding stock. A hen usually lays an egg strong vitality as the hen is strong physically. That is, if a hen is weak physically the fertility or developing egg will be weak and the chick will be weak and the chick will have difficulty pipping its way out of the shell.

Every poultry keeper is familiar with eggs left in the nest or in the incubator that do not hatch. These eggs may be from a hen that is weak or from a hen that is strong. The purpose of these two articles will be to show how the poultryman can increase his production.

(Continued on Page Five)

County Jailer's Son Killed By Roberts

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Morning

Eddie Hardin, 19, son of Alby Hardin, county jailer, was killed almost instantly Tuesday night by Police Officer Lewis Roberts in the Ellington cafe on Railroad street when he allegedly tried to resist arrest.

Roberts immediately called Sheriff Ben McBrayer and placed himself in his custody.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the residence in Clearfield. Burial will take place in the Bradley cemetery.

Chief of Police Jess Caudill and Roberts were called to Railroad street about 9:30 p. m. Tuesday to investigate the firing of three shots. Entering Ellington's cafe at 10:15 p. m., Roberts was in the rear when they ventured to take Hardin to jail, Roberts said the boy pulled out a gun but before he could shoot Roberts gave him one near the heart. The boy fell to the floor with a groan, dying almost immediately.

Eye-witnesses, Eddie Johnson, manager of the cafe, and Raymond Ellington, owner, both testified at the inquest held by Coroner J. M. McBrayer at 10:30 p. m. Roberts said they saw Hardin make a move as if to draw a gun, when Roberts told the boy they would have to take him in.

J. M. McBrayer, 65, Life-Long County Resident Passes

Dies Of Dropsy After Illness Since Last October

J. M. McBrayer, 65, a life-long resident of Rowan county, died at his home in Minor Tuesday afternoon after an illness since last October.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon with a Masonic burial at the McBrayer graveyard.

McBrayer is survived by his widow and five sons, Hobart, Martin, Hiram, Shelby, Charlie and Matt; Russell; and Isaac, at home. He is also survived by three brothers, Sheriff Ben F. of Morehead, and Chas. H. and W. Ed. of Hammar, and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Adkins and Mrs. John C. Caudill of Christy.

McBrayer was born March 24, 1873, at Hammar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. McBrayer. He married Anna D. Day, who later died, and then Hattie Womack. He was a farmer and also served as a member of Morehead Chapter No. 168.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Mrs. Laura Clayton

Died Friday After Short Illness At Home Of Sister In Florida

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Clayton, mother of J. Morgan Clayton and Morehead resident, were held at the Christian church Monday afternoon. She died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dora Gardner, Jacksonville, Florida. Burial took place at Pine Hill cemetery. The Rev. A. E. Landolt conducted the services.

Wiks Defeated In Last Half - Minute At Russell 33 - 31

Will Play At Grayson Friday Night; Here Saturday With Raceland

Russell sneaked through a field goal in the last five seconds of play to defeat the Morehead Vikings Saturday night 33 to 31. The Vikings had just tied the score when Bill Hackworth of Russell took a clean pass from Capt. Bob Hilton and dropped the leather through the basket for the winning point. The Vikings were unable to hit the hoop with regularity once they won.

The Vikings play their next contest at Grayson Friday night. Saturday, Raceland comes here for a return game.

The Saturday lineup: Russell — Leiby, C. E. Block, 4, 2 Mitchell, C. 2; Hackworth, 6, 2; Hilton, 6, 17.

Morehead — Tackett, 1, 7; Barber, 4, 7; Roe, 6, 9; Butler, 3, 7; Barber, 6.

Substitutions: Russell — Long, 4; Salmon, Downey, McKnight, 1.

Referee: Hancy.

Stamper Files Suit Against Louisville Paper For \$25,000

Asks Damages As Result Of Name Being Included In News Story

Clifford Stamper, of Easton, filed a \$25,000 libel suit with Circuit Court Clerk Joe McKinney against the Louisville Courier-Journal early this week.

"Stamper asks damages as a result of injury to his reputation, credit and character as a result of a news story allegedly citing his name among the fiscal court members inducted in October on charges of conspiracy to commit a felony and defraud the county," Stamper says in his suit that the newspaper falsely and maliciously printed the following words: "Named in Rowan Fraud Trial, \$500 Deal Laid to Former County Officials—Special to the Courier-Journal—Morehead, October 10.—E. Jennings, former county judge; W. E. Proctor, former county attorney; four members of the old fiscal court and Sidney Alfrey were indicted here this afternoon on charges of a conspiracy to commit a felony and defrauding the county. Former court members named in the true bills are J. B. Rose, Russell Burrows, Ben Hamm and Clifford Stamper."

Stamper alleges that the inclusion of his name in the article was a conspiracy to defame him and that the plaintiff was guilty of a felony in conspiracy, that he was branded as a criminal, his reputation injured, that his friends scorned and crowded upon, damaging him to the extent of \$25,000.

The Courier-Journal had not filed a return answer Tuesday.

Largest Growth Over Corresponding Period To Be Registered In College's History

By ALTON PAYNE

Unofficial tabulations today confirmed the rumor that the present semester's enrollment, not yet completed, far exceeded even the most optimistic expectations of College authorities with every indication that it would continue to grow during the next week with the influx of new students at present teaching in the field.

Many of these teachers have not yet finished their teaching duties at their respective schools and will be late in registering due to that fact.

Mary Page Milton, registrar, has not yet completed an official enrollment report of the actual number actually present on the campus, but according to a corresponding period last year, it has been estimated that the actual percentage increase will run around twenty percent.

The increased enrollment comes as no surprise upon the basis of charges completed and the registrar's office during the past three years.

Steady Increase

Past semester enrollment showed a gain of some 18 percent over a similar period in 1937-38, and an almost 30 percent increase over the 1936-37 period. The first semester after the inauguration of H. A. Babbs as Morehead State Teachers College's president.

The second semester of the school year 1937-38 showed an approximate increase of 10 percent over the first semester of the spring semester of that year showed some increase over the former period.

Proportion Greater

Present unofficial enrollment figures show that even a greater jump has been made this semester than during any two corresponding periods in recent years.

Several new instructors have been added to the College faculty to take care of the increased number of students, newest of which is Wellington Cochran, former student at the University of Kentucky.

Cochran has been placed in the mathematics department, according to Dr. G. E. Black, director of the Physics division of the College.

Members of the science department report an unusually heavy number of students enrolled in various courses, enrolled in that section of the College with instructors in other sections applying for accommodative classes.

According to College officials, the enrollment here is particularly good in other sections of enrollment in other state schools.

Hatchery Man Commends Haggan's Articles On Chicks

Among the responses to Professor Haggan's articles on raising chicks, W. L. Thomas, manager of a hatchery, at Flemingsburg, who is pleased to see that chick buyers are beginning to investigate market prices for chicks making a purchase.

Personal Advisor To Landon To Speak At Convocation

One of Governor Alfred Landon's personal advisors, Andrew B. Landon, of the state department of history and political science at Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana, will speak at the College convocation Friday, February 10, at 11 a. m.

Cordier has written several books on Europe, including "Europe Since the War," and "European Union and the League of Nations."

Convocations are open to the townspeople as well as to college students. There is no admission charge.

Three Christy Men Nabbed For Illegal Possession Of Still

Three Christy young men, Allie Riddle, Elmer Reddie and Robert Ewing, were nabbed by the Cattedburg federal court Friday on the charge of manufacturing and possessing an unregistered still.

They were arrested Thursday and appeared before Judge J. W. Ewing at which time they gave bond and were released.

Revenue officers found in their possession a 35 gallon copper still, three 50 gallon fermenters, 50 gallons of mash and six gallons of moonshine.

Horton, Kazee Compose Cantata Based On Kentucky Hymns

A quiet, exciting cantata based on white spirituals and Kentucky music, hymns, and folk songs, is being broadcast in Louisville, Ky., and then broadcast in from Nashville over WSM, March 10, at 10:30 p. m.

The composition has been arranged for soprano, tenor, baritone, soloists, chorus and string quartet.

The cantata tells a moving story of a lone pilgrim's departure in the service of God, his proclamation of the gospel of God's invitation to sinners, the period of his declining years, his death, and his final victory in reuniting with God.

Incorporate Familiar Songs

Many church singers will recognize such songs as "Shout Along and Pray Awhile," "Oh, Turn Ye For Why Will Ye Die," "See the Stars Begin to Fall," "There is Power in Jesus' Blood," and "The White Pilgrim." It closes with a finale, "What a Meeting There Will Be."

Both Kazee and Horton agree with the theory that negro spirituals arose from white spirituals instead of the reverse, as is commonly believed.

Three Fined For Breach Of Peace

William and James Babbs and Kenneth Darby were fined \$5 each and costs last Thursday morning by Judge L. P. Peirce for breach of the peace.

A warrant for their arrest had been demanded by Jack Wilson, who alleges that they had thrown a rock through the window of his home and had cursed and beaten him in front of his place of business Wednesday night about 9 p. m.

Waltz Hunter Dies From Accidental Hit

Cecil Eblevin, of Waltz, died of gunshot wounds at St. Joseph hospital, Lexington, Monday night. Funeral services will take place at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Eblevin shot himself while hunting early Friday morning. He slipped on a hillside and the gun fell down the hill. The gun went off and the discharge bit him.

He is survived by his wife and two children. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eblevin.

'Old Professors' See Eagles Defeating Wilmington

By "The Old Professors"

When folks here we are back again, after another week, to give you some "inside dope" on the college basketball teams of dear old Kentucky.

If we were looking for alphas, we might point out that our only three losses of last week, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and Michigan State, and Alabama's victory over Kentucky were by margins of two points only!

Except in one easily point to Georgetown's loss to Holbrook by two points (overtime) and Richmond's loss to Georgetown, we are nearly untroubled, but we'll simply point to Holbrook's record this year and, incidentally, to their 15 point margin over Georgetown earlier in the year, on the Tigers' own floor, too, so that should clean up that bit of argument, if any.

To date, we have given you 26 out of 10 wrong selections and 30 correct ones, so we approach this week's team schedule of fifteen games in an effort to bring our average still higher.

It has been suggested that our

Haggen Tells How To Increase Egg Hatchability

By H. C. HAGGAN
STOCK PART I

Twelve thousand hatcheries operating throughout the United States are producing approximately 120,000,000 dozen eggs. If they secure an average 60 percent hatch, this is considered good. But this means there is a tremendous loss of 40,000,000 dozen eggs having a market value of more than \$100,000,000.

Most of this matter can be cut down by the proper selection of breeding stock. A hen usually lays an egg strong vitality as the hen is strong physically. That is, if a hen is weak physically the fertility or developing egg will be weak and the chick will be weak and the chick will have difficulty pipping its way out of the shell.

Every poultry keeper is familiar with eggs left in the nest or in the incubator that do not hatch. These eggs may be from a hen that is weak or from a hen that is strong. The purpose of these two articles will be to show how the poultryman can increase his production.

(Continued on Page Five)

41 Students Will Receive NYA Aid

Forty-one students will receive NYA aid at the College for 1938-39, according to a recent dispatch. The students will receive a total of \$615 monthly. They may not receive more than an average of \$15 a month.

Eagles Expected To Give Wilmington Team Good Battle

The Morehead Eagles will be looking for sweet revenge Saturday night when they appear at the Cattedburg federal court Friday on the charge of manufacturing and possessing an unregistered still.

They were arrested Thursday and appeared before Judge J. W. Ewing at which time they gave bond and were released.

Revenue officers found in their possession a 35 gallon copper still, three 50 gallon fermenters, 50 gallons of mash and six gallons of moonshine.

Dr. Miller Addresses Fleming Teachers

Dr. Frank B. Miller, president of the Kentucky Philosophy of Education Association, addressed the Fleming County Teachers Association Friday at Ewing.

The subject of Dr. Miller's address was "Constructive Philosophy of Complicity." Among other factors, Dr. Miller stressed the fact that our public schools may become "constructive" if for good. A good public school does not gain much from a program of "second" and "third" development, which is a waste of the proper conception of our civilization.

REV. BANKS WILL SPEAK TO CLUB

The Rowan County Woman's club will meet February 4 at 6:30 p. m. at the Methodist church. The literary department will have charges of Dr. Miller, G. E. Black, C. Banks will speak on the subject, "Eastern Kentucky in Literature."

Dr. Miller Addresses Fleming Teachers

Dr. Frank B. Miller, president of the Kentucky Philosophy of Education Association, addressed the Fleming County Teachers Association Friday at Ewing.

The subject of Dr. Miller's address was "Constructive Philosophy of Complicity." Among other factors, Dr. Miller stressed the fact that our public schools may become "constructive" if for good. A good public school does not gain much from a program of "second" and "third" development, which is a waste of the proper conception of our civilization.

Dr. Miller Addresses Fleming Teachers

Dr. Frank B. Miller, president of the Kentucky Philosophy of Education Association, addressed the Fleming County Teachers Association Friday at Ewing.

The subject of Dr. Miller's address was "Constructive Philosophy of Complicity." Among other factors, Dr. Miller stressed the fact that our public schools may become "constructive" if for good. A good public school does not gain much from a program of "second" and "third" development, which is a waste of the proper conception of our civilization.

Dr. Miller Addresses Fleming Teachers

Dr. Frank B. Miller, president of the Kentucky Philosophy of Education Association, addressed the Fleming County Teachers Association Friday at Ewing.

The subject of Dr. Miller's address was "Constructive Philosophy of Complicity." Among other factors, Dr. Miller stressed the fact that our public schools may become "constructive" if for good. A good public school does not gain much from a program of "second" and "third" development, which is a waste of the proper conception of our civilization.

The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky by the INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO. 100 and Plant—Corner Carey Avenue and Railroad Street—Telephone 235

Mailed as second class matter February 27, 1934, at the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act of March 8, 1879.

WILLIAM J. SAMPLE Editor and Publisher STANLEY L. 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, February 2, 1939

Refuse Collection

A wide variation in the frequency of collection of garbage, rubbish and ashes in residential districts was indicated in an analysis by the American Public Works Association of refuse collection practices in 33 cities.

Garbage is collected in all the cities on schedules varying from one to six times a week, with collections usually more frequent in summer. Several cities collect rubbish with garbage, others ashes with garbage, and in some instances the collection of all three types of refuse is combined.

Separation of refuse is governed by the method of disposal, the report said. For instance, garbage must be collected separately if fed to hogs, while garbage and combustible rubbish may be collected together if incineration is used.

In Sioux City, Iowa, contract collectors pick up garbage, rubbish and ashes twice weekly, winter and summer. City forces in Tulsa, Oklahoma, collect garbage four times a week in summer and twice a week in winter. Individual householders dispose of rubbish and ashes as they see fit.

Escanaba, Michigan and Rockford, Illinois provide for collections over an eight-month period. During this period, Escanaba city forces collect garbage and ashes upon request. During the winter months garbage is collected upon request at the rate of 35 cents for the first can and 25 cents per can thereafter. In Rockford, collection is by contract and pickups are made from April 1 to December 1. During the remaining four months the individual householder must employ a private collector or dispose of the refuse himself.

In Winnetka, Illinois, garbage and combustible rubbish are picked up three times a week, ashes once a week and non-combustible rubbish once a month. Perth Amboy, N. J., collects rubbish upon request while making regular collections of garbage and ashes. Of the 32 cities, collections in 17 are made by municipalities, in 11 by contract and private collectors, while the remaining four depend upon private collectors entirely.

Worth Of Its Hire

The good newspaper is a major asset for the community in which it is published. To be good, to remain so, and to be of service to the community, it must first of all be profitable.

The editor of the good newspaper, the newspaper that can, and does, render service, commands and receives the respect of the people of the community. He could not, or would not, receive that respect if he were not as financially independent as any other business or professional man in his community.

For the newspaper to be profitable, that the publisher and editor may be financially independent, the newspaper must charge a fair price for its products—subscriptions and advertising.

The people expect and will pay that fair price as long as they know it is fair and necessary, and so long as the newspaper is rendering the service they can, and do, expect.

We are living in an era of high prices. Wages are going up and hours are coming down to a minimum as set by the government. The price of goods is today higher than the maximum of but a few years ago. The maximum hours of today are much lower than the minimum of but a few years ago.

These changes not only affect the newspaper, but indirectly as well. They force those companies that produce the materials used in the making of a newspaper to charge higher prices that add to the cost of producing the newspaper.

Along with the increasing wage scales and decreasing hours of work there is a constantly increasing tax burden which must also be paid. Long if those who pay it directly are not in time in business. These taxes affect the production cost of a newspaper, both directly and indirectly, in quantities and wages.

Newspaper patrons are willing to pay more for a continued good product, but they are not willing to accept a second product. The newspaper cannot prosper by offering

less than that which is offered in the past as a means of avoiding a price raise. Its public will not accept that decreased value. The newspaper must continue to prosper by continuing to be a good production, but at an increased price. The people expect that increase. They have experienced it in practically all other lines and expect it in their newspaper so long as it continues to present that quality which they are accustomed—Publisher's Auxiliary.

Rural Creed

"I believe that the Great Out-of-Doors which God made, is more beautiful than Life Out-of-Doors, and in touch with the earth, and all it produces, is the natural life of man. I believe that work with Nature is more inspiring than work with machinery, and that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but on how you do it, and how you love your work. I believe that opportunity comes to the boy and girl on the farm as often as to the boy and girl in the city, that life is larger, more vigorous, freer, wholesome and happier on the farm than in the city.

"I believe that man's success depends, not upon his location, but upon his industry, integrity and vision; not upon his friends, but on what he thoroughly learns to do; not upon his luck, but upon his work, stick-to-itiveness and pluck, wholeheartedly and enthusiastically, minding the music and watching his step. I believe in faithful working when you work, and in enthusiastically playing when you play.

"I believe in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life, and I believe in 'Honesty, Justice and Kindness' as the first code of many ethics.

"I know that it requires as much brains and tring of hand, heart and mind to be a successful farmer, or stock raiser, as it requires to be a successful merchant or manufacturer, and I believe in thorough training for life's work, no matter where destiny leads one.

"This is my creed, and on this creed I resolve to mold my life and work out my career."

Farm "Cost Of Production"

Another formidable coalition of eighteen Senators and a number of Representatives has brought forward a farm bill which is, of course, a "cost of production" bill. Wallace's challenge for a farm program is essentially the "cost of production" measure sponsored last session by Senator William G. McAdoo. Now introduced by Senator Lynn Frazier and Representative William Lemke, both of Dakota, it has backing from Progressive Republicans, Farmer-Laborites and some Democrats.

The bill does not go as far as some of the earlier proposals of the Farmers Union in that it does not propose a fixed price for all a man's produce. But it does not do anything away with all direct production controls, either acreage restrictions or marketing quotas. It comprises features of the domestic allotment plan in that it would pay to each farmer a guaranteed price, calculated to cover the cost of production, only on his estimated portion of the normal grain consumption inside the United States. The excess would have to be disposed of at whatever the world market would pay.

The crucial point in this plan is the political calculation of farm "cost of production." The cost of raising wheat or cotton varies widely from one farm to another, from one region to another and from one farmer to another. Some successful growers are doing privately they can produce wheat profitably in average years for 60 cents a bushel, possibly less. But in an open hearing, such as is being contemplated, a man would be risking the ire of his neighbors and probably undercutting the marginal farmer if he said he could grow it for less than \$1 to \$1.20 or more a bushel.

To the Secretary of Agriculture the bill would assign the task of holding the hearings and determining the cost of production, the price to be guaranteed. This would always be too low for the farmer and too high to suit the consumer. One principal effect of the measure would be to put the Secretary on an even, more uncomfortable spot than he now occupies.

Southern Economic Conditions—Section 9—Labor

The rapidly growing population of the South is faced with the problem of finding work that will provide a decent living. Neither on the farm nor in the factory is there the certainty of a continuing livelihood, and thousands of southerners shift each year from farm to mill or mine and back again to farm.

The insecurity of work in southern agriculture, its changes in method, and its changes in location, make the labor problem of the South not simply an industrial problem. Neither the farm population nor the industrial workers can be treated separately, because both groups, as a whole, receive too little income to enable the members to accumulate the property that tends to keep people stable. Industrial labor in the South is to a great extent unskilled, is in southern agriculture, subject to the competition of recurring migrations from the farm—people who have lost in the gamble of one-crop share farming. On the other hand, the industrial workers, with low wages and long hours, are constantly tempted to return to the farm for another try.

In spite of longer working hours, the total annual wages show the same discrepancy. The average yearly pay per person in industry and business in the south in 1935 was \$865.41 as compared with \$1,219.31 for the rest of the country.

The amount of publicity given the big fish caught by Van Green has sure put Rowan county on the map. We're hoping now that sportsmen don't wipe the game off of it.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are selected and copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

PETER PREACHES AT PENTECOST

COST GOLDEN TEXT—Act 2:12-18, 32-31.

By power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts—Zechariah 4:6.

We need a revival. With one accord leaders of the church agreed to meet in a study group to differ widely on other matters. Social and civil leaders agree. One prominent government official recently said that the only hope for the world in this hour of conflict and confusion was a return to the Christian faith of our fathers. He was but one of many outstanding men who have expressed such a belief.

How may such a revival of faith toward God with its quickening of the believer and the resultant salvation of sinners, be brought about? Certainly it is not the power of man to produce it, although he does have a vital part in surrendering himself to God's plan and purpose. But he may work again in the midst of His people. Our lesson for today clearly indicates how God worked on Pentecost, namely, through a Spirit-filled people, proclaiming His own Word, with astonishing results. It was not God working in the same way today if we only give Him a chance?

An Amazing Spiritual Experience vv. 12-13. Read the first eleven verses of this chapter and you will learn about the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples. Peter, the spokesman of a mighty wind, in tongues of fire, and in the ability to proclaim the Word of God to all men.

There is no use talking about another Pentecost as though God needs to repeat that marvelous day. But the essence of what occurred on Pentecost is the deep need of both individual Christians and of the church today. In much one is almost ready to say most of our Christian work is done not only a failure to recognize the Holy Spirit, but what appears to be an actual ignoring of Him. One of the great students who have some of the writer's care during the years is their sudden understanding of the fact that the Holy Spirit is a person—yes, a convincing, regenerating, directing, and energizing member of the divine Trinity, working in and through man. Note that Peter, in his message (vv. 14-18, 36. See also vv. 19-35).

The characteristics of a real gospel message are found here. First of all there must be a Spirit-filled preacher. He may be a minister or he may be a layman, but if the Spirit of God is upon him, there will be the right kind of message.

That message will not be an essay, book review, or dissertation on social or civic problems, but an exposition of the Word of God. Note that Peter preached and interpreted prophecy—a subject which no preacher should neglect—but that he did so not for

the purpose of having a sensational sermon subject, but in order to reveal the glories of the person and work of Christ—a lesson some preachers need to learn.

The manner of preaching is also important. Peter was definite, earnest, bold, and decidedly personal in his preaching. A man who is speaking in the energy of the flesh should beware of such marks upon his preaching, but a Spirit-filled man should rejoice in the holy boldness and assurance which the Holy Spirit gives. He will be delivered from any temptations to be extreme or unkind, but will at the same time be led to say these things which will prick the hearts of the people and cause them to turn to Christ.

An Appropriate Spiritual Result (vv. 37-41). We often say that there is very little old-time conviction of sin today, and alas, it is all too true. It is not even the privilege of many spiritually-minded preachers to present a true gospel to see such a response as Peter saw on Pentecost. But that does not mean that the Spirit is not working.

God does not hold us responsible for outward evidence of results. He does hold every teacher and teacher responsible for faithful discharge of his sacred stewardship. That includes more than the public ministry of preaching to a Sunday School class or delivering a sermon. It means that the individual's life is right; that he is no trickery, no dishonesty; no double dealing with God or man; a life yielded to the control of the Holy Spirit. Next comes diligence in the study of God's Word, and a willingness to proclaim its whole truth without fear or favor, in season and out of season.

THE LIVING WORD Christ is the Living Word; so it is the Word of God that has come from God, and has come into this world, and by which all and every operation of God is effected. Where the Word of God is received the soul is being gotten of God.

Marriage Licenses

- January 28—Walter Franklin, 27, Malone, and Freda Williams, 23, Morehead.
January 28—Herbert Sandifer, 21, Mt. Olivet, and Wilma A. White, 16, Morehead.
January 28—Alvin Perkins, 22, and Zelma Riddle, 30, both of Clearfield.
January 28—Robert Crabb, 21, and Nora Davis, 23, both of Owingsville.
January 24—Earl Porter, 29, Vale, and Geneva Farrand, 23, Vale.
January 23—August McKinney, 24, Erie, and Don Jean Lanfear, 17, Salt Lick.
January 21—McKee Otis, 21, Mt. Sterling, and Dorothy Lykins, 22, Bluestone.
January 17—O. T. Winkish, 55, Russell, and Luveda Foster, 38, Soldier.
January 17—Walter White, 54, and Martha Cox, 38, both of Salt Lick.
January 16—Edward Maddox, 21, of Paragon, and Mary Shorr, 20, Middletown, Ohio.

Transfer Of Deeds

- September 8, 1930 — 17r. and Mrs. S. J. Harris to H. A. Keger, house for \$97.
September 15, 1938 — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair to N. F. Kennard and J. W. Helwig, two lots in E. Hodge plot for one dollar.
January 5, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Goodan, Elliottville, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDaniel, 75 acres for \$525.
January 21, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClain to Careless Harris, 100 acres on Ball Fork for \$425.
January 20, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Day, Bluestone, to L. B. Flannery, Bluestone, 20 acres on corner of Siliom church yard for \$250.
The federal government spends an enormous amount of money in Rowan county yearly mapping and making plans for flood control in the Ohio Valley basin. Deforestation is one of the prime causes of devastating floods.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- APRICOTS Extra Fancy 28c
COCONUT Evaporated 4 oz. can 10c
PRUNES Del Monte 2 lb. pkg. 16c
BAKING POWDER 10 oz. can 8c
Beans Stringless 3 No. 2 cans 20c
RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 lbs. 9c
PORK & BEANS 3 cans for 20c
MISSION PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 14c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 26c
E-quality SANDWICH SPREAD pt. jar 22c
MINUTE TAPIOCA 8 oz. pkg. 13c
USCO TALL MILK 3 for 18c
PINK SALMON tall can No. 1 1/2c
BISQUICK large pkg. 27c
CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 27c
WHEATIES 1 pkg. Corn Kix Free 2 pkgs. 23c
USCO OATS large 17c
Regular and Quick CORNED BEEF HASH 16 oz. can 15c
DELUXE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 can 15c
Del Monte

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Butts lb. 19c
Premium Frankfurters lb. 24c
Brick Cheese lb. 17c
WISCONSIN Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. pkg. 17c
STAR—2, ONE-HALF LB. PKGS. 35c
Star Skinned Hams lb. 29c
BUTT HALF 31c LB.
Pork Sausage lb. 23c
Star Bacon MACHINE SLICED 28c LB.
Luncheon Loaf MINCED lb. 17c
Ground Meat lb. 24c
Loin Steak lb. 38c
Rib Roast lb. 32c
Chuck Roast lb. 30c
Plate Boil lb. 18c

United SUPPLY Co. HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.



RESUME

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 intrigues against Du Barry. She becomes the most talked about woman in Paris. At a gambling house she meets and is pursued by Count 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, unbeknown 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. Fersen knows 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-breaking farewell. D'Orleans tries to win his way back into her grace now that she is Queen, but she spurns him. He vows to be her enemy. By street songs, poems and his popularity with the mob, the Duke incenses the people against the Queen. Through intrigue, the purchase of a fabulous diamond necklace by the Prince de Rohan, is credited to the Queen. Such extravagance in the face of the people's starvation is criminal. Marie Antoinette demands an official trial to prove she did not buy the necklace. Because of D'Orleans' influence, she loses the trial. The Paris mob storms the Palace. Marie Antoinette receives word that Count Fersen has come to help her and is hiding in the Palace.

"I can hardly believe it. How wonderful to see you," she whispered.

CHAPTER TEN

ESCAPE BY NIGHT

The Queen peered through the darkness of the anteroom, her eyes finding at last the dim figure of a man who bowed low. "Count Fersen?" she asked faintly. The man raised his face and her heart trembled with happiness. It was he! Older, grave and tense—but he had come. "I can hardly believe it," she whispered. "How wonderful to see you again." She extended her hand and he bent to kiss it. "It's been a long time."

"And then?" "To the Square, Madame, where I shall be waiting for you with a hired coach. It is planned for the night of June 20th." "June 20th," she repeated. "Time is vital," he urged. "A troop of Hussars will be waiting in the outskirts of Varennes. They will escort you to the border. But you must not fail to appear. It is a delay—of an hour or so—might disclose the entire plan."

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold or bronchitis, you may get relief now with Cromolium. Serious trouble may be averted and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromolium, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and softens and soothes the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs and phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Cromolium. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Cromolium is a new word, ask for it plainly, so that the name on the bottle is Cromolium, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Place Your Orders Early

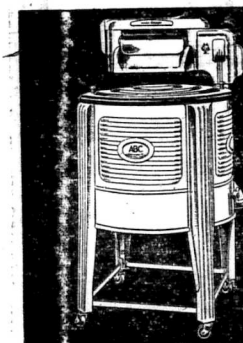
For Our "FINE QUALITY BABY CHICKS" From K.-U. S. Approved Flocks. Blood-tested by the Standard Tube method, and all re-actors and disqualified birds removed from the flock. If you want chicks that live and grow into fine broilers, or fine layers, with plenty of type and color, we have them. We have White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, and all prices you can't afford to pay.

THOMAS & RANKIN HATCHERY Telephone 186 "K.-U. S. Approved" Flemingsburg, Ky. Mayville Road

Let Me Do Your Family Laundry



With the Amazingly Efficient ABC WASHER AND IRONER



They Save Much Time and Work.... Get Clothes Cleaner. With Less Wear and Tear.... End Washing and Ironing Drudgery.... Operate Simply and Safely.... Quickly Pay for Themselves. BUY NOW and take advantage of our generous trade-in allowance on your old washer—a time-limited offer. It's a big opportunity to get a really up-to-date top-quality home laundry outfit at a bargain. The A B C washer and ironer are among the best—good for years of satisfactory service. Tens of thousands are in use. Come in today for a free demonstration of their outstanding advantages.

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY INCORPORATED E. E. CURTIS, Manager

in the carriage. Outside, a dark-haired man with burning eyes, supervised the changing of the horses. The job done, he stuck his head in the carriage. "It will cost twenty francs," he announced. No one moved to pay, and Madame de Lambelle turned nervously to the King. "Twenty francs—pay for the horses—?" "Eh?" he questioned in bewilderment. Then smiled as he realized his duty as lackey. "Of course. I have to pay, don't I?" The smith stared at him in surprise. The King, however, turned the light to examine the coins he took from his pocket. The smith's surprise changed to a look of vague astonishment. Marie Antoinette, perceiving the other's expression, thrust her husband back into the shadow. Louis handed the man a gold-piece. The carriage door closed with a bang.

"That man!" whispered Marie Antoinette. "There was something suspicious about him. Louis! Tell the coachman to make speed. I shant rest until we reach Escort." The smith watched the carriage tear out of sight. He glanced at the gold-piece in his hand. "A Louis D'Or!" he exclaimed to his helper. "One doesn't come by a gold-piece every day—!" he flipped it over on his hand. On the reverse side, in bold, clear, relief, was engraved the profile of the King. For a moment he was stunned; then his mind went into action. The lackey who paid him and the face on the coin were one and the same! "May I burn in Hades!" he cried. "I let him get away! It was the King! And I let him get away!" He seized his saddle. "These Hussars who rode through here at dusk! I said they meant no good. They must be his escort." He turned to the helper. "Where was that carriage going?" "To Varennes," cried the boy. "The Hussars were going to Varennes, too—"

"Get your horse!" shouted Drouot. "There's a short cut through the woods. If we ride like fiends of hell we can overtake them—we can warn the town—"

ELLIOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Maston Conn were in Morehead on business Tuesday. Raymond Conn, Beecher Jones and Chester Adkins were visitors

in Ashland last week. Willie Conn was visiting his father, Mr. Maston Conn, and family, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Maston Conn spent Saturday evening with Misses Hattie and Opal Adkins. James and Raymond Conn, Chester Adkins and Jesse Conn were visiting Mrs. Martha Adkins and family Sunday. Willie Conn and Oney Black made a business trip to Hogtown Monday. We are very sorry to report the death of Willie Click, of Omar, W. Va., who was fatally injured when a piece of slate in the mine which he was working fell on him. He is survived by his wife, Julia, and three children. Burial took place in the Click cemetery at Big Stone, Ky. James and Raymond Conn and Chester Adkins were visiting Fessy Johnson, of Sideway, Ky., Friday. Harve Johnson, of Sideway, was the visitor of Maston Conn Thursday morning. Raymond and James Conn and Chester Adkins were visiting Please Mabry Sunday afternoon.

Estates of SS Workers Being Paid

Persons who receive unemployment compensation benefits under the job insurance law of the State of Kentucky do not reduce or change benefits these workers or their heirs will receive later under the old age insurance part of the Social Security Act. This statement was made today by James A. Chaney, manager of the Social Security board field office in Ashland. "How that Kentucky is paying job insurance benefits some persons have the idea that this money

Baby Chicks Hatching Each Week

From U. S. 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

A Book On Morehead Every Month For 12 cents

To hold and increase his business, the merchant advertises. He does not depend on the fact that the public knows he has merchandise for sale, or on showing samples of it in his store windows. The publisher, quite naturally, approves and encourages this method on the part of merchants, but there are many things about a newspaper which the public does not know or realize. For example, this average eight-page, seven-column newspaper will carry in the average issue from 26 to 30 columns of reading material, counting pictures as reading matter. Twenty-six columns in eight-point type means 26,000 words of reading material each week. That is equivalent to the content of one-fourth the average size book each week. For 52 issues it means 1,352,000 words, or the equivalent in quantity of more than 13 average size books.

There was a moment's pause before she raised her eyes to his. "It was well done," she answered quietly. A flash of pain crossed his face. "You've come here with death following you every step, and yet I must tell you that," she continued. "My husband, fearing I was intended to have failed him, she smiled half tenderly, half ruefully. "I love him." She lay her hand on his arm. "But I must tell you, too. My love for him takes nothing from my friend. Of all there was between us the night you went away, nothing has changed. For me, nothing ever will—"

His soul leaped into his eyes. "We knew each other only a few hours," he whispered. "We've been parted for long years. But the memory of you has always—"

He raised her hand to his lips and kissed it a last time. "Good-night, Madame," he whispered. In another moment he was gone. The days dragged until the twentieth of June. For the hundredth time, she pondered with her husband about the details of Fersen's plan. Her tension grew as the hours passed, hoping against hope, praying inwardly that ten o'clock would find them safely enroute to Varennes.

It was Louis himself who, in the final instance, delayed them. Rumor of an attempted escape was whispered through the palace. General Lafayette called the King. The General as an old friend, and engaged him in a game of checkers. A thousand pitfalls endangered them as Marie Antoinette, pale and fearful, waited for the game to end so that she and her husband might join the Princesses and the children in the waiting carriage. But fate was kind. By eleven thirty, the carriage, escorted by Fersen, drove madly through the night, carrying them toward Varennes.

The black of night was turning to dull gray when the coach crossed the carriage came to an abrupt stop and Count Fersen, peering his horse, dismounted to bid the children in the waiting carriage. In a few hours they would reach their destination. He glanced over the passports and examined their disguises. All was perfect. No one would suspect that Princesse de Lambelle was not the Russian mother of the two children; that the Queen was not their governess; that the King, in a bottle green coat and brown breeches, without wig or finery, was not the lackey.

Marie Antoinette extended her hand. "Goodbye, my friend," she said tremulously. "We shall meet again."

Fersen kissed her hand "God be with your Majesties," he prayed, and turning away motioned the coachman to continue.

On through the dawn sped the carriage, stopping at last at a smith's shop. The family tucked

is coming wholly or partly out of funds which workers and their employers pay under the old age insurance plan," Mr. Chaney said. "These two sets of benefits are entirely different. The fact that a person receives job insurance benefits has nothing whatever to do with payments which will be made later under the old age insurance plan. None of the money contributed for old age insurance benefits goes toward the payment of job insurance benefits. Job insurance benefits are not deducted from old age insurance benefits and the workers' accounts set up by the Social Security Board are in no way affected by any benefits drawn under the Kentucky unemployment compensation law." Mr. Chaney said. He said money payments due under the old age insurance plan are paid direct from the U. S. treasury while job insurance benefit checks are issued by the State of Kentucky.

AUTO LOANS \$10.00 to \$400.00 ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL 1. No. Endors-ns 2. Payments Reduced 3. No-origins Refinanced 4. Used Car Sales Financed 5. First and Sec-nd Mortgages 6. Car is Only Security 7. Car Does Not Have to be Paid For to Get Additional Cash. Loans Made in 15 Minutes. Guaranty Finance Co., Inc. 252 East Main St. Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

Baby Chicks Hatching Each Week From U. S. 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

A Book On Morehead Every Month For 12 cents To hold and increase his business, the merchant advertises. He does not depend on the fact that the public knows he has merchandise for sale, or on showing samples of it in his store windows. The publisher, quite naturally, approves and encourages this method on the part of merchants, but there are many things about a newspaper which the public does not know or realize. For example, this average eight-page, seven-column newspaper will carry in the average issue from 26 to 30 columns of reading material, counting pictures as reading matter. Twenty-six columns in eight-point type means 26,000 words of reading material each week. That is equivalent to the content of one-fourth the average size book each week. For 52 issues it means 1,352,000 words, or the equivalent in quantity of more than 13 average size books.

Rowan County School News

Farmers High School Pupils Buy Radio

The high school has finished their mid-term examinations and practically everyone came "smiling" through. With the beginning of the second semester the group boasts one new enrollee—Marie Howard. The candy sale netted the class organization approximately \$20. The class voted to use this money to purchase a radio. The purchase has been made and the class is now looking forward to many interesting and entertaining programs.

Kathryn Archue, a member of the Harmonica Band, has just withdrawn to go to Aiken Hall in Ohio Hill. We will miss her. She was one of our most active workers, but I am sure that she will be received as an asset to Aiken Hall.

The Farmers teachers made a pleasant report about their attending a teachers meeting last Saturday. They mutually agreed with Mrs. Audrey the following officer: that Austin Riddle was the best decorated at the meeting. His subject was "Health in the Home." They hope to see the Cleardfield plant in the near future, before the end of their project. Many interesting papers resulted from this trip. The fifth grade also visited the College library where they saw more books than any one in the group had ever seen at one time.

Lorraine Swain and Clitis Moore, both of the Ramey school district have enrolled in the fifth grade. The Harmonica Band has copied and partly learned four new band numbers. They are progressing fine. Audrey Evans and Brady Rose have bought chromatic instruments and will soon be ready to start work on the chromatic scale. Others are expected to follow this example later.

These grades, fifth and sixth, have the distinction of rating second in attendance for the first four and one-half months of school. Their average is 98.20 percent. This is an excellent average considering the relative smallness of the group. So far this

Perfect Attendance List—Continued

SEAS BRANCH—Allie Porter and Thelma Fraley, Teachers.
Edna Lee Fultz, Maxine Jones, Leanna Thomas, Mildred, Aimee, Ruby Estelle Ward, Edna Doretta Fultz, Audra Thomas, Mary Evelyn Fultz, Neville Fultz, Ruth Augusta Fultz, Edith Pearl James, Stella Marie Kidd, Dora Elizabeth Ward, Marvin Kidd, Lawrence Kidd, Claude Thomas, Earl Thomas, Edna Miranda James, Thomas, Charles E. Williams, and James Williams.

WALTZ, Virginia Vencil, Teacher.
Roy Anderson, Inaure Anderson, Elsie Easton, Tina Anderson, Nina Anderson, Nina Anderson, Jewey Easton, Ruby Bradford, Sharkey, Mary Helbrook, T. J. Vencil, Edna, Mildred Sorrell.

CAREY, Mayme Myers, Teacher.
Eldon Lowe, Debra Rose, Maxine Armstrong, Zetta Thompson, Adelle Williams, Brown, Mrs. Williams, Gladys Hamilton, Gloria Rouse, Nola Bowling, Alma Armstrong, Evert Alfrey, Joe Hamilton, Dick Callaway.

THREE LICK, Thelma Kissick, Teacher.
Lillian, Ruth, Joe, Edith, Moody, Otto Caldwell, and Clyde Caldwell.

NEW HOME, Dorothy Ellis, Teacher.
Dorothy Ellis

BLUESTONE, Mrs. Marjorie Flannery, Teacher.
Mrs. Marjorie Flannery spent Friday night with Mrs. Florence Stagers.

FRANZ, Leta Higgins, Teacher.
Clinton Ewing, Virgil Thompson, Francis Purvis, Florence June Ellington, Mary Olive Purvis, Marie Ellington, Claude Purvis, and Charles Thompson, and Marie Howard.

WES COX, Les Ball, Teacher.
Edgar Clark, Florence Lambert, Bessie Lambert, Gertrude Kidd, Sidney Lambert and Bonnie Jennings.

MINOR, Opal Cassidy, Teacher.
Reaulah Conn, Cyril Conn, Pauline Moore.

LITTLE PERRY, Lyda M. Caswell and Olive Clark, Teachers.
Margaret Sturgill, Lucy Hall, Edna Alice Oney, Edna Oney, Alene Fraley, Carl Mosser, William Sturgill, Sammie May, Tommie Fraley, Norman Stumper, Paul Sturgill, Fred Fraley, Willis Hall, Jennet Hall, Fay Oney, Esther Oney, Mildred Oney.

LOWER LICK FORD, Dorothy Jones, Teacher.
Calvin Perry, Elva Gregory, Dorothy Lee Foreman, Douglas Foreman, Blondina Crawford, Old House Creek, Orella McKinney.
Iva Lee Crawford, Fred Barnett, Lowell Barnett, Andrew Barnett, A. C. Boyd, Ardison Boyd.

CLEARFIELD P-T-A HOLDS LAST SCHEDULED MEETING

The Cleardfield P-T-A held their last meeting Thursday January 26. An interesting program was planned and much enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the following parents:

Mrs. Bethel Hall, Mrs. Mildred, Mrs. Barley Maxwell, Mrs. Jennie Amberg, Mrs. Eli McKee, Mrs. Oliver Hall, Mr. Tom Rose, Mrs. Charles Maynard, Mrs. Carl Switzer, Mrs. Bill Stewart, Mrs. Taylor Hamilton, Mrs. Jess Williams, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Mrs. Holly Faulkner, Opal Nickell, Mrs. Carl Switzer, Mrs. Bill Stewart, Mrs. Golda Bailey, Mrs. Charlie Wright, Mary Wright, Calvin Purvis, Carl Fugate, Norton Eary, and Mrs. Joe Nolan.

BLUESTONE
Mrs. Marjorie Flannery spent Friday night with Mrs. Florence Stagers.

FRANZ, Leta Higgins, Teacher.
Clinton Ewing, Virgil Thompson, Francis Purvis, Florence June Ellington, Mary Olive Purvis, Marie Ellington, Claude Purvis, and Charles Thompson, and Marie Howard.

WES COX, Les Ball, Teacher.
Edgar Clark, Florence Lambert, Bessie Lambert, Gertrude Kidd, Sidney Lambert and Bonnie Jennings.

MINOR, Opal Cassidy, Teacher.
Reaulah Conn, Cyril Conn, Pauline Moore.

LITTLE PERRY, Lyda M. Caswell and Olive Clark, Teachers.
Margaret Sturgill, Lucy Hall, Edna Alice Oney, Edna Oney, Alene Fraley, Carl Mosser, William Sturgill, Sammie May, Tommie Fraley, Norman Stumper, Paul Sturgill, Fred Fraley, Willis Hall, Jennet Hall, Fay Oney, Esther Oney, Mildred Oney.

LOWER LICK FORD, Dorothy Jones, Teacher.
Calvin Perry, Elva Gregory, Dorothy Lee Foreman, Douglas Foreman, Blondina Crawford, Old House Creek, Orella McKinney.
Iva Lee Crawford, Fred Barnett, Lowell Barnett, Andrew Barnett, A. C. Boyd, Ardison Boyd.

SEAS BRANCH—Allie Porter and Thelma Fraley, Teachers.

Edna Lee Fultz, Maxine Jones, Leanna Thomas, Mildred, Aimee, Ruby Estelle Ward, Edna Doretta Fultz, Audra Thomas, Mary Evelyn Fultz, Neville Fultz, Ruth Augusta Fultz, Edith Pearl James, Stella Marie Kidd, Dora Elizabeth Ward, Marvin Kidd, Lawrence Kidd, Claude Thomas, Earl Thomas, Edna Miranda James, Thomas, Charles E. Williams, and James Williams.

WALTZ, Virginia Vencil, Teacher.
Roy Anderson, Inaure Anderson, Elsie Easton, Tina Anderson, Nina Anderson, Nina Anderson, Jewey Easton, Ruby Bradford, Sharkey, Mary Helbrook, T. J. Vencil, Edna, Mildred Sorrell.

CAREY, Mayme Myers, Teacher.
Eldon Lowe, Debra Rose, Maxine Armstrong, Zetta Thompson, Adelle Williams, Brown, Mrs. Williams, Gladys Hamilton, Gloria Rouse, Nola Bowling, Alma Armstrong, Evert Alfrey, Joe Hamilton, Dick Callaway.

THREE LICK, Thelma Kissick, Teacher.
Lillian, Ruth, Joe, Edith, Moody, Otto Caldwell, and Clyde Caldwell.

NEW HOME, Dorothy Ellis, Teacher.
Dorothy Ellis

BLUESTONE, Mrs. Marjorie Flannery, Teacher.
Mrs. Marjorie Flannery spent Friday night with Mrs. Florence Stagers.

FRANZ, Leta Higgins, Teacher.
Clinton Ewing, Virgil Thompson, Francis Purvis, Florence June Ellington, Mary Olive Purvis, Marie Ellington, Claude Purvis, and Charles Thompson, and Marie Howard.

WES COX, Les Ball, Teacher.
Edgar Clark, Florence Lambert, Bessie Lambert, Gertrude Kidd, Sidney Lambert and Bonnie Jennings.

MINOR, Opal Cassidy, Teacher.
Reaulah Conn, Cyril Conn, Pauline Moore.

LITTLE PERRY, Lyda M. Caswell and Olive Clark, Teachers.
Margaret Sturgill, Lucy Hall, Edna Alice Oney, Edna Oney, Alene Fraley, Carl Mosser, William Sturgill, Sammie May, Tommie Fraley, Norman Stumper, Paul Sturgill, Fred Fraley, Willis Hall, Jennet Hall, Fay Oney, Esther Oney, Mildred Oney.

LOWER LICK FORD, Dorothy Jones, Teacher.
Calvin Perry, Elva Gregory, Dorothy Lee Foreman, Douglas Foreman, Blondina Crawford, Old House Creek, Orella McKinney.
Iva Lee Crawford, Fred Barnett, Lowell Barnett, Andrew Barnett, A. C. Boyd, Ardison Boyd.

BLUESTONE, Nola Cooper and Ruby Kiley, Teachers.

Hotel and Helen McCall, Wednesday, Adams, and Edith, Katherine Swain, Mary in Boston, Lydia Dehart, Doris Weston, Opal McGurg, Zora Bastard.

DIXIEY, Kathleen Turner, Teacher.
Kathleen Turner

POPLAR GROVE, Nuby G. Brown, Teacher.
Nuby G. Brown

BLUESTONE, Nola Cooper and Ruby Kiley, Teachers.
Hotel and Helen McCall, Wednesday, Adams, and Edith, Katherine Swain, Mary in Boston, Lydia Dehart, Doris Weston, Opal McGurg, Zora Bastard.

CLAREFORK, Doris Van Hook, Teacher.
Madeline Mullins, Pauline Mullins, Lonnie Mullins, Agnes May Littlefield, Otis Mullins.

GATHART, John Caudill, Teacher.
Audra Swain, Jimmie Gayhart, Jack Bowles, Gertrude Collins, Betty Bowles, June Bowles, Adron Coldiron, Gladys Myhrner, Geneva Myhrner, John Acree and Mary and Wilma Acree.

UPPER LICK FORD, Hubert Pennington, Teacher.
Juanita Meadows, Kelley Meadows, Hazel, Willard and Jesse Jones, Eloise and Winfred Gentry, Mabel Teyrell, Winfred Harris, Evelyn Wallace, Fredrich Gregory, Pearl Wallace.

LITTLE BRASSY, Mrs. John Caudill, Teacher.
Charles Edward Brown, Eugene Brown, Evelyn Johnson, Beulah May Black, Vernon Brown, Audra Epperhart.

POPLAR GROVE, Nuby G. Brown, Teacher.
Nuby G. Brown

BLUESTONE, Nola Cooper and Ruby Kiley, Teachers.
Hotel and Helen McCall, Wednesday, Adams, and Edith, Katherine Swain, Mary in Boston, Lydia Dehart, Doris Weston, Opal McGurg, Zora Bastard.

CLAREFORK, Doris Van Hook, Teacher.
Madeline Mullins, Pauline Mullins, Lonnie Mullins, Agnes May Littlefield, Otis Mullins.

GATHART, John Caudill, Teacher.
Audra Swain, Jimmie Gayhart, Jack Bowles, Gertrude Collins, Betty Bowles, June Bowles, Adron Coldiron, Gladys Myhrner, Geneva Myhrner, John Acree and Mary and Wilma Acree.

UPPER LICK FORD, Hubert Pennington, Teacher.
Juanita Meadows, Kelley Meadows, Hazel, Willard and Jesse Jones, Eloise and Winfred Gentry, Mabel Teyrell, Winfred Harris, Evelyn Wallace, Fredrich Gregory, Pearl Wallace.

CLAREFORK, Doris Van Hook, Teacher.

Madeline Mullins, Pauline Mullins, Lonnie Mullins, Agnes May Littlefield, Otis Mullins.

GATHART, John Caudill, Teacher.
Audra Swain, Jimmie Gayhart, Jack Bowles, Gertrude Collins, Betty Bowles, June Bowles, Adron Coldiron, Gladys Myhrner, Geneva Myhrner, John Acree and Mary and Wilma Acree.

UPPER LICK FORD, Hubert Pennington, Teacher.
Juanita Meadows, Kelley Meadows, Hazel, Willard and Jesse Jones, Eloise and Winfred Gentry, Mabel Teyrell, Winfred Harris, Evelyn Wallace, Fredrich Gregory, Pearl Wallace.

LITTLE BRASSY, Mrs. John Caudill, Teacher.
Charles Edward Brown, Eugene Brown, Evelyn Johnson, Beulah May Black, Vernon Brown, Audra Epperhart.

POPLAR GROVE, Nuby G. Brown, Teacher.
Nuby G. Brown

BLUESTONE, Nola Cooper and Ruby Kiley, Teachers.
Hotel and Helen McCall, Wednesday, Adams, and Edith, Katherine Swain, Mary in Boston, Lydia Dehart, Doris Weston, Opal McGurg, Zora Bastard.

CLAREFORK, Doris Van Hook, Teacher.
Madeline Mullins, Pauline Mullins, Lonnie Mullins, Agnes May Littlefield, Otis Mullins.

GATHART, John Caudill, Teacher.
Audra Swain, Jimmie Gayhart, Jack Bowles, Gertrude Collins, Betty Bowles, June Bowles, Adron Coldiron, Gladys Myhrner, Geneva Myhrner, John Acree and Mary and Wilma Acree.

UPPER LICK FORD, Hubert Pennington, Teacher.
Juanita Meadows, Kelley Meadows, Hazel, Willard and Jesse Jones, Eloise and Winfred Gentry, Mabel Teyrell, Winfred Harris, Evelyn Wallace, Fredrich Gregory, Pearl Wallace.

LITTLE BRASSY, Mrs. John Caudill, Teacher.
Charles Edward Brown, Eugene Brown, Evelyn Johnson, Beulah May Black, Vernon Brown, Audra Epperhart.

POPLAR GROVE, Nuby G. Brown, Teacher.
Nuby G. Brown

BLUESTONE, Nola Cooper and Ruby Kiley, Teachers.
Hotel and Helen McCall, Wednesday, Adams, and Edith, Katherine Swain, Mary in Boston, Lydia Dehart, Doris Weston, Opal McGurg, Zora Bastard.

CLAREFORK, Doris Van Hook, Teacher.
Madeline Mullins, Pauline Mullins, Lonnie Mullins, Agnes May Littlefield, Otis Mullins.

TWO YEARS SPLENDID RECORD IN ATTENDANCE

Madeline Mullins, Pauline Mullins, Lonnie Mullins and Otis Mullin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mullin, received perfect attendance certificates this year. This is the second year that these children have received these certificates.

This is a record for the children to be proud of, but the parents should also feel proud for it means much for four children out of one family to have a record like this for two years. The teacher, Doris Van Hook Gate of Cleardfield, is very proud of these children and their parents.

Agnes May Littlefield, age nine of the Cleardfield school, also has a two years record of receiving perfect attendance certificates. Agnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Littlefield. We hope Agnes can continue through the grades and high school with a record like this.

JOHNSON

S. J. and Clyde Lytton returned home Sunday after a few days' visit in Ohio with relatives.

Raymond McKenzie, of Lawrenceville, Ill., has been visiting uncles, S. J. and B. C. Lytton, for last three weeks. He spent last week in Portsmouth, Ohio, visiting relatives there. He will also visit other relatives in Rowan and Elliott counties before he returns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Quisenberry and three children, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quisenberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammons, of near Wheelersburg, Ohio, where the weekend guests of Mrs. Hammons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stidman, Miss Hazel Stidman returned home with them for a visit.

The L. C. Young Gas Company has moved a drilling machine into this vicinity. A gas well is being drilled on the farm of S. J. Lytton.

Bob Roberts has been very ill with influenza, but is somewhat improved at this time. Several others in the community are also suffering with minor attacks of this malady.

Among those attending the funeral of Vernon Kesley, of Sharkey, were Opal and Lucille Lytton, and Thelma Stidman. Vernon was a school-gift friend of several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Stevens were calling at the home of Mrs. S. J. Lytton Sunday afternoon.

Raymond McKenzie spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Luekie Lytton.

Eighth Grade Graduates

Cleardfield
Paul V. Hall, Walter H. Barn-dollar, Lowen L. Caskey, Katherine Myhrner and Francis Crawford.

Big Branch
Earl Gay McFarland, Meri May McFarland and Irene Fryman.

Little Perry
Lillian Oney, Violet Oney, Francis Sturgill and Lavaine Tackett McKinney.

MT. HOPE P-T-A HOLDS LAST MEETING OF YEAR
The P-T-A of the Mt. Hope school held its last regular meeting for the year on Tuesday night, January 24. The following parents were present:

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Station, Mr. and Mrs. Otto McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Labe McKinney, Claude Ramey, R. W. Gibbs, Vera Station, Mrs. George Hicks, Esther Ellington and Dorothy Ellis.

NO ABSENCES
Margaret Stewart, who teaches the third grade at Haldiman, reported no absences for the past week.

THERE COMES a MOMENT

• A story of human emotions, personal achievement . . . featuring a young girl who, through her own efforts, forged her way to a life of success and happiness.

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

ALEC TRICITY SAYS:
HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN—



SINCE THE Electrical System of YOUR CAR WAS INSPECTED?

If the answer is "not recently"—may we suggest that you protect yourself against the unexpected by having one of our factory-trained mechanics thoroughly check and re-adjust the electrical system of your car at once.

HAVE IT DONE NOW AT THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

- 1 Check lights and test coil and condenser
- 2 Check battery, add water
- 3 Check battery, add water
- 4 Set and readjust distributor
- 5 Check ignition
- 6 Clean and set spark plugs
- 7 Check high-pressure wires
- 8 Clean and check condenser
- 9 Clean and check distributor
- 10 Clean and check points
- 11 Check and adjust timing
- 12 Set distributor

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE
MOREHEAD - KENTUCKY

Shake hands with

MARY LORING, whose faith in her own ability, coupled with her deep sincerity of purpose, brought rich rewards;

JIM LORING, the gentle, unassuming father, who was Fortune's football;

JANET LORING, Mary's mother, who believed that peace—at any price—was a jewel of intrinsic value;

AUNT MAMIE, who "enjoyed" poor health, while her conversation ran riot with stories of bygone and purely fictitious love affairs;

CHRISTOPHER CRAGE, a young doctor, who sacrificed love on the altar of ambition;

PHIL BUCHANAN, an editor who knew human values even as he knew his manuscripts.

You'll meet them in

'THERE COMES a MOMENT'
Serially in these columns



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, recombinates and TINTS blends safe-care glycerol into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Naturally... with **CLAIROL**

BEVELLY HILL, Consultant
Clairol Inc., 122 W. 42nd St., New York
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Name of Beautician _____

WE HAVE DECIDED TO Continue OUR SALE 4 MORE DAYS

THIS WILL BE THE END!

SPECIAL—
WE HAVE ONLY 23 DRESSES
—HURRY—

\$3.75 and \$5.75 Dresses—Buy one for \$1.97—We Sell You Another for 98c

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Dresses.....97c

Buy Another for 49c

The Economy Store
Fairbanks St. Morehead, Ky.

MAN-CAUSED FOREST FIRES ARE BLAMED FOR ONE-HALF OF LOSS

Nine hundred forty-six acres escaped injury for every one damaged by fire in 1938 within the 158 national forests, according to the forest fire report for that year by the forest service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Only 77 fires or slightly more than one-half of one percent of the fires on the 158 national forests in 1938 burned more than 100 acres.

A total of 13,404 fires were reported on all national forests in 1938, an increase of about 2,000 over 1937 and nearly 3,000 more than the annual five-year average from 1933 to 1937. Most of the increase in number of fires on national forests in 1938 was in man-caused fires, and nearly all that increase was reported in the Central Mississippi Valley States and in the Southern States. These sections of the country combined to furnish 4,878 of the total of 5,218 man-caused forest fires on all national forests. Only 139 man-caused fires were reported from the Rocky Mountain Region, which includes national forests in Colorado, the eastern part of Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Man-caused fires comprised 57 percent of all those started in the national forests in 1938, an increase of six percent over 1937 but a decrease of two percent from the annual five-year average of 1933-37.

The total 1938 burn was 218,178 acres per million acres protected. This was only 69 percent of the annual burn of 1,500 acres per million during the five-year period 1933-37.

The forest service says that the highest recorded burn of any year occurred in 1910 when 25,642 acres per million were burned over.

Dry weather was largely responsible for the increased number of man-caused fires in 1938, according to Roy Headley, chief of the division of fire control of the forest service.

The decrease in burned acreage per million protected compared to the five-year average, according to Headley, may be attributed to increased efficiency of fire fighting forces, better equipment, more man power, and better facilities such as roads, telephone lines and lookout towers. He says that great assistance has been given by the CCC not only in improving transportation and communication systems on the public forests, but in helping to fight the fires which occur.

Kazee To Begin Special Sermon Series Sunday, February 5

The Rev. Buell Kazee will give his first sermon in the series of twelve on "Bible Prophecy and the Signs of the Times" Sunday morning at the regular church service. His topic Sunday will be "Why Take Heed Unto Prophecy?"

Sermon subjects for the rest of the series and the dates are as follows:

- February 12 — "Signs of the Times in the World."
- February 19 — "Signs of the Times in the Churches."
- February 26 — "Signs in the Jewish Nation and Palestine."
- March 5 — "The Depression That Is Ahead of Us."
- March 12 — "Hitler, Mussolini, and the World's Final Dictator."
- March 19 — "The War That Is Ahead of Us."
- March 26 — "The Second and Third Coming of Christ."
- April 2 — "The Golden Age."
- April 9 — "An Obituary of the Devil."
- April 16 — "Where Are the Dead?"
- April 23 — "The Judgments to Come."

NewsOddsities by Squier

... WITH THIS GREAT \$100.00 FAN...
... THE MODERN ECONOMY OF USE...
... PLAYS A VITAL PART IN EVERY PHASE OF PRESENT DAY LIVING.

... ELECTRIC FAN...
... WITH APPLIANCES...
... LIKE THIS ALMOST...
... ALWAYS ESSENTIAL...
... IT TIMES THE...
... WARM EXACTLY IT...
... WHEN DONE AND...
... EVEN TURNS IT...
... SELF OFF.

Haggan Advises On Hatchability

the hatchability of his flock and turn annual losses into profits. There is a difference between percent hatch and percent hatchability. Percent hatch means the number of chicks that hatched from the total number of eggs set. That is, if 100 eggs were set and 70 chicks hatched, then the percent hatch would be 70. Percent hatchability means the number of chicks hatched from the number of fertile eggs set. Out of each 100 eggs set, there is a loss of 5 or more percent. If

there were 100 eggs set and only 85 eggs were fertile and from these only 70 chicks were hatched, the hatchability percent would be approximately 82. Thus there is a difference between percent hatch and percent hatchability.

HATCHABILITY INHERITED
Last week this column emphasized that pullets should be tested as breeders before holding over for breeding stock. Hays, at the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment station found that hatchability is inherited while fertility is not. If a pullet gives low hatchability this will not increase in percent as the bird grows older. On the other hand, if the pullet gives high hatchability this will continue high, if nothing happens to the bird, until she is approximately four years old before the percent begins to diminish to any degree.

To obtain high hatchability, it becomes necessary to select from

both sides of the family. Many hens have been found to give 100 percent hatchability. Male birds must be selected from mothers having high hatchability. The male bird therefore becomes a carrier of a genetic factor which he never shows through his daughters. The male bird can either increase or lower hatchability as well as the female. The same is true of broodiness.

FERTILITY NOT INHERITED
Fertility is never inherited. Many of the environmental factors may affect a male or female bird's fertility. A lack of vitamin "E" may cause infertility or poor health and vigor may lower it. Many of the poultrymen producing eggs for sale now guarantee as high as 90 percent fertility to their customers.

In the laboratory at the Morehead State Teachers College, we have often candied off 33 eggs out of 98 on trays that showed infertility while other flocks gave eggs of only 8-10 percent out of 98 and being incubated at the same time and under the same conditions.

It pays to purchase eggs from reliable poultry breeders that carry a guarantee as to both fertility and hatchability even though they cost more per dozen.

INBREEDING EFFECT ON HATCHABILITY
Uncontrolled inbreeding is disastrous to a poultry flock if carried on more than two years. Cole and Halpin at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station have found that uncontrolled inbreeding reduced hatchability to almost zero within five years and the percent was on the decline after the first year. This accounts for large losses each year on many farms where they attempt to hatch from their own eggs. A male bird is held for several years and being mated to his daughters and granddaughters.

A systematic breeding program should be worked out by those breeding from their own flocks in order to reduce this unnecessary loss. Inbreeding does not decrease fertility.

CROSSING EFFECT ON HATCHABILITY
Warren, at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station, and others, found that crossing of birds had a tendency to increase hatchability. That is, if a male bird was of a stock that had a hatchability record of 80 percent and

the female 75 percent, the female offspring would be higher in hatchability than either of its parents. However, if both parents were of high hatchability, say 85 percent there is less opportunity for the percent to increase above both parents.

INBREEDING EFFECT ON HATCHABILITY
Linebreeding is a simple form of controlled inbreeding. It is the breeding back to a given ancestor. It avoids most of the dangers, especially that of poor hatchability, which results from the closer form of matings. Linebreeding is the best improvement method for the average farmer producing his own hatching eggs.

Systematic inbreeding rather than accidental mating should be practiced. This method can be accomplished without using a trapnet or the keeping of complicated records. Instead of following the usual method of mating a number of cockerels of average quality to his entire flock of female birds, called the foundation male, of outstanding value, is purchased from a reliable breeder and is mated to about fifteen of the outstanding females of the flock. The cockerels resulting from this mating are culled carefully and saved for next year. The matings of the cockerels to selected hens avoids the danger of harmful effects of mating brother to sister. It finally adds up by mating a son of the foundation male to the granddaughters of the foundation male.

High hatchability coming from a line of birds noted for their strong vigor and vitality will give a higher percent hatch or hatchability and lessen poultry losses considerably. While this is being done, many other desirable traits will also pass on to the flock.

It must be kept in mind that

no matter how much care is given to a flock, if birds are not selected by their hatchability records and other genetic factors, flocks cannot be profitably replenished nor can be finally wind up with females laying eggs beyond their hereditary capacity. Hens are built to brood.

Next Week: "Effect of Food and Management on Hatchability."

IN OUR MAIL BOX . . .

Morehead, Ky.
January 31

To the Editor:
Sir: As a casual visitor at Morehead Baptist Church last Sunday forenoon, I listened with pleasure, and I trust, profit, to a very able sermon by the Pastor of the Church Rev. B. H. Kazee. As a location of one of the state's institutions of higher learning, Morehead is to be congratulated on having such an able preacher as Mr. Kazee.

When leaving the church, those present were handed a typewritten announcement of a series of twelve sermons. In preparing this series the Rev. gentleman has undertaken a job of considerable magnitude. I feel that it would be of great benefit to everyone in this city and district. Citizens, students, teachers and professors, if they could arrange to be present and listen to these specially prepared sermons, on subjects that are of vital interest to all.

I am writing this to request that your worthy paper give such publicity and encouragement to this most worthy cause, as I am satisfied these sermons will prove to be of great benefit to many, and an intellectual treat to everyone who hears them.

Yours, etc.
"OBSERVER"

WE THINK WE SOLD 50 PER CENT OF THE ICE CREAM IN MOREHEAD LAST WEEK. IT HAS TO BE GOOD. HAND-PAKED. ALL QUARTS 35c. Three dips in cone or cup 5c.

LAST MINUTE SPECIAL Fresh Banana Ice Cream This Week Only 32c of Hand packed

This space reserved for charitable organizations, churches, lodges or clubs. Please call 232 if you want a notice inserted here free of charge.

SILVER KEY GRILL
Phone 231 for Delivery

Watch for the Methodist Church Tackety Party February 10th.

10 Months SUBSCRIPTION TO

The Morehead Independent

for \$4

During February Only

Open To Both Old and New Subscribers

The Morehead Independent

Our Spring Line Is Ready

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE OUR UNUSUAL SPRING LINE OF DRESSES, SUITS, HATS, & NEW UNDIES-

Just A Few Winter Coats and Dresses Left You can buy these at your own price

- 1 Sport Coat, Size 16—Was \$15.00 NOW \$6.98
- 1 Dress Coat, Size 11—Was \$24.95 NOW \$9.98
- 1 Sport Coat, Size 16—Was \$15.00 NOW \$4.98
- 1 Sport Coat, Size 10—Was \$19.50 NOW \$6.98
- 1 Sport Coat, Size 18—Was \$19.50 NOW \$6.98
- 1 Sport Coat, Size 14—Was \$12.95 NOW \$4.98
- 1 Sport Coat, Size 42—Was \$19.50 NOW \$9.98
- 1 Dress Coat, Size 44—Was \$26.50 NOW \$7.98
- 1 Sport Coat, Size 18—Was \$22.50 NOW \$7.98
- 1 Sport Coat, Size 44—Was \$29.50 NOW \$7.98
- 1 Fur Trim Coat, Size 14—Was \$12.95 NOW \$4.98
- 1 Sport Coat, Size 20—Was \$9.98 NOW \$3.98
- 1 Sport Coat, Size 14—Was \$14.95 NOW \$4.98

\$1 SALE

ON ALL
WINTER DRESSES
REGARDLESS OF FORMER
VALUES — VALUES TO
\$16.50. YOUR CHOICE OF
ANY WINTER DRESS —
SOME LEVINE DRESSES
INCLUDED.

\$1

GOLETS Department Store

ELECTRICAL HOME EQUIPMENT SETS STREAMLINE PATTERN

The popularity of electrical home equipment has contributed considerable influence toward establishing the streamlined pattern of living which has transformed yesterday's carried housewife into today's carefree leisured homemaker.

This change has come about so quickly that, in most homes, more service is demanded of the house wiring than anyone anticipated. Consequently, the emergencies which result from inadequate home wiring make it necessary for the housewife to acquire an understanding of the power element in her very nearly self-conducted home, if she is to retain her share of this new freedom.

To help her in her dilemma, home economics experts and national authorities on home planning are publishing in leading magazines helpful solutions to typical problems of this nature.

Overloaded Wires
Katherine Fisher, director of Good Housekeeping Institute, advises: "Unfortunately many people are not getting value received from their electric appliances. It can be avoided."

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

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

Dr. L. A. Wise
Optometrist
Hurt Building
FRIDAYE ONLY

PLUMBING
call
GECIL LANDRETH
Phone 204

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST
Phone 28

SMITH
SPECIALTY
SPECIALTY

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.

CURTIS' - Transfer
"FLASH SERVICE"

Phone **210** Day and Night Service!

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

happen with the best of appliances and where rates are lowest is the reason.

"The sluggish toaster, lights which dim and flicker when the refrigerator cuts in and, in its acute form blowing of fuses, are some of the symptoms. Time, most unsatisfactory results, and the inconvenience of not being able to use electricity when and where and how you want to, in some cases even, the use of more current than should be necessary, are all too commonly experienced in the inadequately wired house. A competent diagnosis often shows that installing additional circuits and conventional outlets will prove a worthwhile investment."

Kathleen Robertson, national authority on home economics, writes in McCalls Magazine:

Built For The Future
"We should really like to see home owners put as careful thought on the size of wiring, the circuiting, and the placement and location of outlets as they do on the selection of foundation planting. After all, wiring is a fairly permanent job. So build for future as well as present uses."

Ether Kimmel, an outstanding national authority on the science of homemaking, published her practical suggestions in Pictorial Review Delicieux Magazine:

"Inconveniences persist in the electrical equipment of your home, or if you are planning a new one, you should be good in investigating a simple installation called an appliance branch circuit. This is designed particularly for kitchen dining rooms or lawns, and carries 2,000 watts to give full service where it is most needed. The main reason for this is to expect of your present wiring; then you can plan accordingly."

Grace Penneck, well known as an expert on home equipment, discussed the need for modern home wiring in a recent article in Ladies Home Journal:

"To enjoy the conveniences and comfort of electrical living at its best, you must have wiring back of all your outlets that is designed to provide for all your needs," Miss Penneck emphasized.

See **About The Wiring**
Ada Beasle Swan, director of the Home Service Center of the Woman's Home Companion, announces that the recent Personality House-building Contest conducted by that magazine disclosed a popular demand for simple electrical outlets and serviceable wiring.

Miss Swan adds, "A review of the contributions by contestants indicates that the lack of electrical outlets in present homes is apparently a national grievance."

Eugene Raskin, R. A., who teaches architecture in Columbia University, has published in Better Homes and Gardens an analysis of the need for adequate wiring in modern home planning. Helping readers to solve their own problems, he stressed the following points:

"If you're about to build or buy a new home, suggest to your architect that, in writing the specifications, he may relax strict economy when he comes to the wiring. Ten or fifteen percent more spent on wiring now will save a good deal of money later on. Besides, your system will be able to fulfill the requirements of the future as well as the present."

Have Enough Outlets
"If you are buying a house that was built to sell, insist on seeing the wiring drawings and specifications that were used in the building's construction. If you already have a home which is suffering from electrical anemia, call in a good specialist."

"Have him examine your house and prepare an estimate for you. It may not be as much of a job as you think. It may even turn out that your trouble is merely local, due perhaps to your having installed a few power-consuming devices. In this case all you'll need is a new service cord and an additional one or two circuits to feed the new members of your electrical family."

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS UNITED STATES OF AMERICA In the District Court of THE UNITED STATES for the EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. 17.0 Acres of land in Rowan County, Kentucky G. L. Creamer, et al

ORDER
It appearing to the Court that by the judgment herein the lands above described have been condemned and the United States has paid into the Registry of the Court the amount awarded as compensation therefor and said lands remain in the registry, and it further appearing to the Court that the remaining questions to be determined are of an equitable nature.

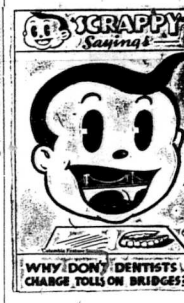
Therefore, in order that the claims of all parties to share in said funds be properly established and determined, it is ordered by the Court that any party claiming the whole or any part of the above described and established herein, or of the above funds, who has not heretofore filed in this cause an appropriate pleading setting forth specifically the nature and extent of his claim, shall file the same within ninety (90) days from the date of the entry of this order, and in default thereof will be precluded from the benefit of this proceeding and from participating in the distribution of said fund.

After the expiration of said ninety (90) days, all issues arising between adverse claimants as to the ownership of any of the lands condemned, or as to the rights of such claimants to share in said funds, shall stand for trial before the Court at such time as may be fixed by the Court; and if any such claimant shall fail to appear and prosecute his claim at the time so fixed his claim to share in such fund may thereupon be dismissed by the Court for want of prosecution.

Under the heading "NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS," the Clerk shall cause a copy of the foregoing portion of this order to be published in one issue of the following newspaper, to-wit: Morehead Independent, Morehead, Kentucky.

The cost of such publication shall be paid out of the funds held in the registry of the Court in this action.
This 23 day of January, 1939.
H. CURTIS FORD,
Judge.

Certified: A. B. ROUSE, Clerk By L. K. Jones, D. C.



ROWAN FARMERS LOSE TOTAL OF \$10,000 YEARLY

Rains in Rowan County the past few days have caused much unnecessary soil erosion, as soft earth on hillsides not planted to grasses have been washed away. It is estimated that such losses cost Rowan county farmers \$10,000 yearly. Careful farming would eliminate most of this waste.

Master Commissioner's Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT. Peoples Bank of Morehead, Plaintiff, Versus NOTICE OF SALE J. R. Coffee and Sissie Coffee, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the October Term thereof, the 26th of February, 1938, for the sum of One hundred and sixty-three and 19-100 Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 17th day of March, 1916, until paid and its cost therein 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 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-larch on the West side of Craney Creek near and below Joe Coffee's black-smith shop, same a boundary corner of the deed before mentioned; thence down the Creek S. 30 W. 295 feet to a hemlock and beech on East Foot-hill; thence S. 230 W. 75 feet to a set stone on West Foot-hill near and below Ash point; thence W. 43 1/2 W. 123 feet to a set stone on the West side of Road and foot of creek; thence down said road S. 75 W. 346 feet to a set stone 10 feet above the road; thence leaving the road and up the point thence N. 29 W. 185 feet to a small black oak on point; thence N. 2 1/2 E. 152 feet to a small black oak on point; thence N. 1 E. 198 feet to a white oak on point; thence N. 13 W. 409 feet to a point of cliff, thence meandering the cliffs; thence N. 27 1/2 E. 297 feet to a spruce on top of cliff; thence N. 1 E. 330 ft. to a white oak; thence N. 17 W. 528 feet to a stake; thence N. 1 E. 291 feet to a set stone in a drain; thence S. 66 E. 462 feet to a stake; thence S. 43 E. 361 feet to a stake; thence N. E. 32 1/2 feet to chestnut and poplar at point of cliff; thence leaving the cliff; thence S. 4 E. 330 feet to two black oaks; thence E. 47 1/2 E. 365 feet to a beech and sycamore; thence at foot of hill on West side of Craney Creek to the place of beginning.

Coffee's residence: thence down said creek S. 2 E. 429 feet to a beech on East side said creek; thence more N. 19 E. 74 feet to the beginning, containing 49 and 7-10 acres. Same land conveyed to first party by Clearfield Lumber Company by Deed dated December 22, 1914, and recorded in Deed Book No. 24, at page 258, Rowan County Records.

Tract No. 2
A certain tract of land in Rowan County, Kentucky, and being the Creek, bounded as follows: Beginning on a small hickory, near the County Road thence Westward down the bank of the creek to a birch standing on the bank of the Creek; thence up the Creek to a Sugar tree on the bank of the Creek; thence Northward to a straight line to a sycamore in the line of Frank Dillon Tract; thence up the Creek with said line to Wm. Campbell line; thence with said line to the County Road; thence with said Road to the beginning, containing 15 acres more or less. Being the same land conveyed to first party by Samuel Caudill and wife, Cynthia Caudill by Deed Date April 12, 1898, and recorded in Deed Book No. 10, at page 506, Rowan County Records.

Tract No. 3
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 and bounded as follows: Beginning on a spruce pine near the falls of a drain running down the Waters of Craney Creek a Corner to S. B. Caudill's land; thence down said Wagoner Fork a S. E. Course with the meanders of the drift to the point of the cliff opposite the mouth of Wagoner Fork; thence N. E. Course with the meanders of the drift to the point of the cliff; thence with said line to the line of a tract of land bought by the second party of Abel Caudill; thence meandering with the cliff and said line to S. B. Caudill's line; thence a westerly course with S. B. Caudill line to the beginning, containing 30 acres more or less; being the same land bought by first party of Samuel Caudill and wife, Cynthia Caudill by Deed Date April 2, 1898, and recorded in Deed Book No. 10, at page 506, Rowan County Records.

Tract No. 4
A certain tract or parcel of land, lying on Craney Creek, Rowan County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows: Beginning on a sycamore and water birch; thence a Westward Course to a beech and sycamore across the creek; thence the same course to the fence on top of the point thence with the meanders of the point at the point of the cliff; thence

with the meanders of the cliffs to B. Caudill line thence down the point Eastward with the said line to Wm. Campbell line on the bluff thence with said line on the bluff to a small hickory; a corner in said line; thence Eastward Course with Wm. Campbell's line across the creek near the mouth of a drain; thence with the Bayou to the beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less; being the same land conveyed to first party, by Abel Caudill and wife, Mary Ann Caudill; by Deed Dated December 11, 1903, and Recorded in Deed Book No. 10, at page 506.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing full interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

NELLE FROCTOR
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court

TRUE SOIL CONSERVATION INVOLVES MANY PRACTICES

Farmers of Kentucky are treating large acreages with superphosphate and lime. This is as it should be, notes Prof. George W. Boshong, in the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, for in most parts of the state this treatment is necessary to good growth of legumes, without which the soils cannot be economically brought to a high state of production and kept there.

However, the higher yield of legumes, and consequently of other crops following the legumes, does not mean heavier drafts on the other plant nutrients in the soil, particularly potash. A four-year rotation of crops yielding 50 bushels of corn, 25 bushels of wheat and 3 tons of hay per acre removes from the soil about 150 pounds of potash. If no manure or potash fertilizer is returned to the soil, it will not be long until crops will suffer from potash deficiency. Fortunately about nine-tenths of the potash in feed consumed by animals is returned in the excrement. About two-thirds of this is in the urine and is lost if not absorbed by bedding. Manure exposed to rain loses a very large part of its potash.

About three-fourths of the potash in grain crops is in the straw and stalks, which should be carefully saved and passed through the stalls as bedding. Tobacco stalks contain a large amount of both nitrogen and potash, much of which is lost if tobacco stalks are exposed to rain before spreading.

Alfalfa hay contains about 40 pounds of potash per ton; hence if three tons of hay are removed annually for five years, about 600 pounds of potash are removed. No soil can stand this drain very long, says Prof. Roberts. It is not economical to provide potash for alfalfa by applying manure directly to the crop, for it supplies nitrogen to alfalfa which it can get from the air. Either alfalfa should be grown in rotation with manured crops like corn, or if it occupies land for a longer period it should be fertilized with a potash fertilizer along with other needed fertilizers. No soil can continue productive unless phosphorus is provided for the return of what is removed.

A farmer can easily test the need for potash by applying a small plot that has been treated with phosphate and comparing it with a small plot that has been treated with phosphate only.

Modern Methods Help Kentucky Poultry Raiser

The use of electric lights to produce more eggs when prices are good, and the production of hatching eggs at a premium of 10 cents a dozen, are but two of the modern methods employed by Ronald Bushong, Monroe county farmer, in making poultry profitable. He related his experience at a meeting of poultry raisers at the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington.

Even mongrel hens, when well managed, are profitable, Bushong found when he began raising poultry fourteen years ago. However, he shifted to purebreds and built brooder and laying houses as he developed his poultry business.

Bushong hatches 1,600 to 1,700 chicks a year and keeps 500 to 600 hens. He uses movable brooder houses to keep the chicks on clean ground, which is considered important. Originally he used coal burning brooder stoves, but now he uses wood burning stoves made from old drums. Home-made starting and growing mashers are used.

Cockers are separated from the pullets at about 6 weeks of age. Pullets are housed before they begin laying. Lights have been used for three years in the laying house to help stimulate egg production in winter. Bushong keeps only pullets as layers, selling the hens after the hatching season.

Complete records for 12 years reveal that chickens have never failed to make money on the Bushong farm. They helped him during the worst years of the depression, he says, and were the most profitable farm enterprise during that time.



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. Try your shoes in and let us renew them. That will make them watertight 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

OLD BOTTS
3 years, 4 months old
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Made by an old-time master distiller
Sold by leading dispensaries
Joeselson 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.
Caskey Bldg. Main Street

USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

- 1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach
- 1932 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1936 Ford Coach
- 1934 Plymouth Coach
- 1935 International Pick-Up

Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

COYOTE GAME

By EARL MAY

A few things I have read in scientific journals that are contrary to what the average man believes: Quail, the scientists say, raise only one hatching of young each summer.

Many people disagree but this seems logical because you never see a bunch of young even though nestly grown, that are without the hen bird, do you? It takes nearly all summer for them to mature and even in early fall there is a noticeable difference between young birds and old birds in size, so it seems that even though the birds were inclined to raise an other setting of young they would not have time. The young birds seen late in summer are the result of poor nesting conditions in earlier summer, or because the first nest was destroyed before hatching and while the hen was still laying.

There are, so the scientists say again, no poisonous lizards in this section of the country, or for that matter, within many hundreds of miles. There are many people who believe the big long blue lizard commonly called a scorpion, and other varieties found here, are

deadly poison. But did you ever know anyone being poisoned or bitten by one?

Furthermore, they say there are only four poison snakes in the United States and these are the rattlesnake, of which there are many varieties, the copperhead, the cotton mouth moccasin and the coral snake.

Only two of these varieties are found in this section of Kentucky, the rattlesnake and the copperhead. The cotton mouth is found in the southern part of the country and the coral snake in the extreme southern section. The coral snake is the most deadly of all, being rarely larger than the finger in size, yet the poison of this fellow affects the nerves and many times causes death very soon unless treated.

The water snakes we have that look so deadly are not of the poisonous variety. Only a small percentage of people bitten by poisonous snakes die, regardless of whether they are bitten or not, the percentage is about one out of ten.

Finally, they say, the opossum gives birth to her young after about thirteen days of gestation. Upon birth the young are the size of a navy bean or less but some means they climb or are put in the female pouch where they each find a teat which they never get until able to move around freely on their own hook, those that do not reach a teat die.

State Fish, Game Policy For '39 To Be More Extensive

The preliminary figures of the income and expenditures of the Kentucky Division of Game and Fish for the year 1938, released by Major James Brown, director of the division, show a total operating income of \$184,467.26 and expenditures of \$183,161.02.

The figures are subject to change by the state auditors, but the general report will be near the proportions of the preliminary report except that the income total possibly will be increased more than the disbursement total will be, Major Brown stated.

The operating costs of the division was \$20,693.76 more than its income, but Major Brown said that the division still is on a firm financial basis and that a program of restocking and conserving for 1939 will be more extensive than that of 1938. As the start of 1938, the division had an unencumbered balance on account of more than \$40,000 and after the annual audit and complete report is given, the unencumbered balance will be up to \$25,000, Brown explained.

With the increase in the income from fishing licenses brought about by the lowering of the age limit on those who are required to have fishing permits and the inclusion of women in the required licensees, Major Brown said he believes the division's income for 1939 will exceed the \$200,000 mark.

The salaries of officials in the division, conservation officers and the clerical help was the main item of expense last year. Salaries totaled \$80,000.86. Traveling and operating expenses were \$33-

News Oddities by Squires

SUPPER TIME? WELL, ENOUGH!

RELIGIOUS MINISTERS PLAY BAMBOO FLUTES BEFORE THE DOORWAY OF A BARRACKS. THEIR HEADS CONCEALED IN GREAT MANNY POUS MENDICANTS AND PILGRIMS.

SECOND CHILDHOOD

A TERM OF RIDICULE IN OTHER NATIONS, IS AN ODDS ON ELABORATE SUD GARDENS AND FAMILIAR TO SWISS RITE HE IS QUOTED AS SAYING: "I DID IT WITH MY HANDS."

THE YAMNERS' NAME MORE IN THEIR OWN COUNTRY THAN ANY OTHERS ON EARTH. MANY CHILDREN OF HIGH SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL PRIVILEGES, AND IS TREATED WITH GREAT RESPECT.

I DID IT WITH MY HANDS.

ENGLISH IS THE ONLY LANGUAGE OTHER THAN JAPANESE REQUIRED IN THE SCHOOLS. AND MOST JAPANESE CHILDREN ARE AS FAMILIAR WITH THE LIVES OF LINCOLN AS THE AVERAGE AMERICAN STUDENT!

BILLIE BLACK'S LARNEV

Georgetown's attempt to reverse an earlier defeat was unsuccessful as little Holbrook triumphed for the second time this season, 30-25. The first defeat was a 25-25 licking on Georgetown's floor. Incidentally, Georgetown is the team which trounced Centre 50-25, on the Coliseum floor.

The world's heavyweight championship bout was a big disappointment. Spotting Louis 20 pounds, John Henry crumpled to the floor after 2 minutes and 29 seconds of the first round, a technical knockout.

It still looks as if Louis were the cream of the heavyweight crop. "Two Ton" Galento, however, says "he's just another bum." Galento will get a chance to prove his statement sometime in the spring, probably.

Hazard has a 6 foot, 3 inch named Combs. It is as Custer, Reynolds says, though. "We're so used to seeing John 'Jiggers' that if a man is under 6 feet he's still a runt."

The latest name for the Breck hardwood team is "The Wonder Team." For a time the slogan was "If it's a win, it's a wonder," from Mt. Sterling, Bellevue and Pikeville, however, it has changed. The fans now wonder what they are going to do next.

Let's do a little score comparing. Ashland beat Breck 44-27. Hazard beat Ashland, Pikeville beat Hazard. Breck beat Pikeville 28-18. Can you explain it? I can't.

This boy named Wiggins who played guard for Pikeville is one of the sweetest high school players I've seen for a long, long time. He was as fast as greased lightning, juggler, and hit the hoops for eight points. In short, he was good.

He must not be allergic to superstitions because his number was 13.

We reported a shutout game two weeks ago but here's one almost as good, a tie. The two teams battled for four straight the score ending up 48-47. However, a checkup the next morning revealed an error. The true score was 47-47. Both teams counted the game a half win.

Comes again the memory of Homecoming Game in 1934. The Eagles are playing host to Union. The kickoff. The ruckback is to about the 40 yard line. Eagles ball, first and ten. They line up—

The Union team is cocky, overconfident, tossing bantering remarks at their opponents. "We've got 'em. It's number sixteen this time. Let's raise 'em."

The ball is snapped. Bill Reynolds has it. With all the drive in his powerful legs he smashes at tackle. There is a mixup. A figure breaks loose. It's Reynolds! He is open! He is on the 30, the 20, he's across! It's a touchdown! The crowd rises to a man with a vast cheer, which echoes and re-echoes across the hills which are golden brown with autumn hue.

"Was that the inspired Eagles of Morehead scored on Union on the second play of the game only to go down in defeat through fumbles. Union scored and then added a safety. Ryan then blocked a Union kick to bring the score to 8-8. Late in the fourth quarter a blocked kick gave Union, their second touchdown and the game ended 15-8.

Speaking of improved ball clubs, the Vikings are IT. They have lost only to 4 games this season, dropping a heartbreaker to Russell Saturday night by two points. As I said before, "Watch them!"

Insurance Benefits Do Not Conflict

Payments that are now being made to the heirs or estates of workers who have died, under terms of the Social Security Act, were explained today by James A. Chaney, manager of the Ashland field office of this federal agency.

"Money payments are now due the estates of all workers who

have been engaged in employment covered by the old age insurance plan since January 1, 1937, and who have passed away," Mr. Chaney said.

The age at which death occurred makes no difference. The payments are based on the covered wages of the individual workers and are paid in accordance with the laws of descent of this state. The claim is filed by the nearest relative or other person having authority to take steps to bring about the payment," he added.

There is no charge for filing these claims.

Baby Chicks

All hatching breeds of Chickens, Ducks, Turkeys, Pigeons, Cats, Fish, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, etc. \$1.00 per chick.

666 relieves COLDS, FEVER and LIQUID TABLETS HEADACHES, Salve, Nose Drops due to colds

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

1939 ZENITH **BATTERY RADIO** \$23.95

COMPLETE WITH BATTERY - BILL MYERS SILVER KEY GRILL

U. S. CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS

Fifteen years of breeding on our farm by trapnesting and pedigreering 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

JUST RECEIVED

A Large Shipment of

Dr. HESS

Stock Preparation

STOCK TONIC

For Cows, Horses, Hogs and Sheep

1½ LBS. 25c - 3 LBS. 45c - 7 LBS. 95c

PAN-A-MIN - FOR POULTRY - 1½ lb. box 25c

HOG SPECIAL - 3 lb. box 45c

POULTRY AND CHICK TABLETS 25c BOX

C. E. BISHOP DRUG STORE

Morehead Kentucky

'IS ZAT SO?'



No one arguing after an automobile accident.

Let our "All-in-One" Automobile Policy insure you against practically every imaginable motoring hazard.

COVERS: Liability - Fire - Theft - Property damage - Collision - Plate Glass - Earthquake - Hull - Explosion - Transportation - Personal Effects - Towing - Riot - Flood - Windstorm - Damage by Falling Aircraft.

Virgil H. Wolford
General Insurance
Phone 249-Morehead

Announcing

A NEW DISTRIBUTOR FOR ROWAN COUNTY

Barber Distributing Company

Carrying a Complete Stock of That Famous Beer

FALLS CITY

"DELIVERIES MADE EVERY DAY"

Barber Distributing Company

Earl Barber, Owner

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY



Laws and Vencil
Nuptials Announced
 Miss Ruby Laws and Kenneth Vencil were married Sunday afternoon at Owensville by the Rev. J. T. Crough, pastor of the Christian church.

Miss Laws is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laws and is a senior at Morehead College. Mr. Vencil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vencil and is employed in a grocery store in West Liberty. Their attendants were Glenna Hackney and Ellis Stone.

Morehead School P. T. A. Meets This Evening
 The Morehead Public School will hold its monthly P. T. A. meeting Thursday evening, February 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the high school. The Rev. G. B. Traylor, pastor of the Methodist church, will talk on "The Home, the School and the Church as Character Builders." There will also be special music.

Missionary Society To Meet
 The Women's Missionary Society of the Morehead Baptist church will meet at the church, Thursday evening, February 2, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. C. E. Bishop will have charge of the program. Those on the program will be Mrs. W. H. Kautz, Mrs. J. G. Black and Miss Betty Robinson.

The theme for this month is "The Purpose of the Women's Missionary Union—Prayer and Study." The theme for the year is "The Great Commission."

TABB THEATRE
 MT. STERLING, KY

THURSDAY AMBUSH
 Gladys Swarthout — Lloyd Nolan
 ON THE STAGE
 BOONE COUNTY JAMBOREE
 WLW Radio Show
 SATURDAY
 HONOR OF THE WEST
 Bob Baker
 SUNDAY
 ILLEGAL TRAFFIC
 Mary Carlisle — Larry Crabbe

TRIMBLE THEATRE
 MT. STERLING, KY

THURSDAY
 DRAMATIC SCHOOL
 Luise Rainer — Paulette Goddard

FRIDAY
 SON OF FRANKENSTEIN
 Lugosi — Karloff — Bathurst

SATURDAY
 OLD CORRAL
 Gene Astry
 SUNDAY
 OFF THE RECORD
 Pat O'Brien — Joan Blondell

MONDAY
 KING OF THE UNDERWORLD
 Ray Francis — Humphrey Bogart

TUESDAY
 WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS
 Michael Whelan — Jean Rogers

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
 STAND UP AND FIGHT
 Wallace Berry — Robert Taylor

TRAIL THEATRE
 "Comfort Plus Fine Entertainment"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
 PAT O'BRIEN, JOAN BLONDELL, MARGARET LINDSAY
 in
BACK IN CIRCULATION
 Shorts: "Hockshop Blues," and "Pathe Parade"

SATURDAY
 GEORGE O'BRIEN
 in
RENEGADE RANGER
 Shorts: "Krazy Magic" and "Red Barry" Serial—Chap. 15

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
 DICK POWELL—OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
HARD TO GET
 Shorts: "Going Places (Graham MacNamee)" and "Count Me Out"

TUESDAY
MYSTERY OF THE HOODED HORSEMAN
 with
 TEX WILSON
 "Stranger Than Fiction" and Chapter 6 "Spider's Web"

WEDNESDAY
HELD FOR RANSOM
 with
 BLANCHE McHAFFEY—GRANT WITHERS
 Shorts: "Football Giants," and "Midnite Frolics"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
 "Personal Secretary," "Gold Diggers of Paris," "Crime Ring," "Road to Reno" and other hits

Daughter of Former Resident Marries
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barber, of Shelbiana, former residents of Morehead, announced this week the marriage of their daughter, Susan to Clyde McCoy, January 25, at Canada, Ky.

She attended Morehead State Teachers College. Mr. McCoy is manager of a men's clothing store at Williamson, W. Va., where the couple will make their new home.

Church To Entertain With Informal Tea
 Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Landolt will entertain the Young Peoples Guild and all college students, who prefer the Christian church, at an informal tea in the parsonage on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 7, from three to six o'clock.

100 Pairs Chiffon and service weight full fashioned hose. Sale values on sale at 25c pair. Dark colors only. Tune's Ready-to-Wear, Mayssville.

P. T. A. To Meet
 The Morehead Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p. m. at the high school.

Missionary Society Postboxes Meeting
 The Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet on Thursday night, February 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Robert Minish will be hostess to the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. G. C. Banks has charge of the program.

Entire stock of winter Coats and Suits on sale at Half-Price. Tune's Ready-to-Wear, Mayssville.

Mrs. Mabel Carr entertained at weekend guests Miss Helen Crowley, Miss Gladys Floyd and Miss Ernestine Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Adams have taken an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr. Mrs. Adams has enrolled in the Morehead State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogg were visitors in Lexington Saturday. Barbara Ann Hogg is sick in bed this week.

Mrs. Laura E. Cherry left Saturday for her home in Bowling Green after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Falk.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Garner were visitors in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Barker were in Lexington Saturday on business.

Boyd McCullough has been confined to his home for the past several days because of a strained back.

Mrs. A. F. Ellington returned Sunday from Huntington, W. Va., where she has spent the past two weeks attending her mother, who underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Ellington's mother is much improved.

Winter woollen Dresses on sale at half-price. Tune's Ready-to-Wear, Mayssville.

President's Reception To Be Held Tonight
 The President's reception for new students will be held on Thursday (tonight) evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at the president's home on the campus.

Miss Curaleen Smith will present the guests to President and Mrs. Babb, who will stand first in the receiving line. Others in the receiving line will be as follows:

Dean and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Mr. Harlan Blair, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoke, Miss Ella Wilkes, Mr. Neville Finest, Miss Betty Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodland, Mr. Emmet Bradley, Miss Louise Caudill, Mr. H. Hogan, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young.

The Blue and Gold orchestra will present music throughout the evening.

To Have Series Of Bridge Parties
 Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Mrs. J. D. Falls and Mrs. Lester Hogg will be hostesses to a series of bridge parties at the home of Mrs. Hogg this weekend. On Friday evening at seven, they will entertain with a supper and a dessert-bridge party with a group of ladies.

Attends Directors' Meeting
 Mrs. Wilfred Walt attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs in Lexington Wednesday. The meeting opened at the Phoenix Hotel, then continued in the music room of the Student Union building, where Dr. Frank L. McVey welcomed the group and greetings were extended by Prof. Louis Clifton.

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty presented at the University Library an exhibit of work offered by the University extension department for use in state clubs.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey served coffee to the group at Maxwell Place, then luncheon was served in a private dining room in the Student Union building.

Following the afternoon session of business, The College of Bible Women's Club received for tea in Hamilton Hall.

An open forum on consumer's problems was the program at the recent meeting at the Phoenix hotel.

Mrs. Richard Montjoy and infant son, Richard, III, returned from Lexington Friday.

Mrs. Sue Pugh and small son, Jim Bob, Mr. Bill McBrayer, and Talmadge Spencer visited Mrs. Pugh's children at the Masonic Home school in Louisville Sunday. On the way home, they visited Mr. Everett Amburgey in Lexington.

Mrs. E. D. Patton and Miss Rebecca Patton attended the wedding dinner of the former Miss Dorothy Ross, in Lexington Saturday. The raijo attended the theatre and spent Saturday night in Lexington.

Miss Suzanne Chunn arrived Sunday from Woodbury, Georgia. Miss Rebecca Patton, Mr. Harold Pettrey and Mr. Milton Davis met Miss Chunn in Winchester.

Miss Rebecca Patton returned to Lexington Tuesday to continue her studies at the University of Kentucky.

J. G. Black left Tuesday to resume his studies at Purdue University.

One rack of winter dresses, sold up to \$18.75, on sale at \$2.98. Tune's Ready-to-Wear, Mayssville.

Church To Have Brotherhood Dinner
 A brotherhood dinner will be held in the basement of the Christian church, Wednesday evening, February 8. It will be "post-luck." Mrs. E. D. Patton and Mrs. C. U. Walt will be in charge of the food.

Similar dinners will be held in other Christian churches throughout the state in connection with the Disciples of Christ, will speak on the subject, "I Believe in a Church." It is planned to have a radio in the basement of the church in order that the group attending the dinner may listen.

The following Kentucky radio stations will broadcast programs that evening: WCAY, Covington, 8:15-9:30; WLAP, Lexington, 7:45-9:00; WATE, Louisville, 8:30-9:45; and WFAD, Paducah, 8:30-9:15.

Other items on the local program included special music.

Brotherhood Dinner
 The Rev. G. C. Banks, and a short address by the "Christian Brotherhood."

One rack of winter dress, sold up to \$7.95, on sale at \$1.98. Tune's Ready-to-Wear, Mayssville.

Baptist Society To Meet Tonight
 The Baptist Society of the Baptist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. C. E. Bishop will be the leader for the program.

Woman's Club To Meet Tuesday
 The Rowan County Woman's club will meet on Tuesday, February 7, at 9:30 p. m. at the Methodist church for a dinner meeting and the regular program meeting under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Haggan, chairman of the literary department.

Prof. Louis Clifton will speak to the club on "Eastern Kentucky in Literature."

The district governor, Mr. Wilford Walt, will be a guest of the club.

This is an open meeting and anyone outside the club desiring to attend, may make reservation for the dinner by calling Mrs. W. C. Lappin.

Anyone wishing to attend the program should come to the church. No reservation is necessary to attend the program.

Entire stock of Suede and Leather Bags on sale at Half-Price. Tune's Ready-to-Wear, Mayssville.

Tom Young is ill with rheumatism this week.

Walter Hogg and family of Lexington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hogg, Sunday.

George Grider, who is studying dentistry in Louisville, spent the weekend in Morehead.

Henderson Van Sant, a former resident of Morehead, visited Sunday here Sunday.

Miss Nola Jayne returned to Lexington Tuesday after spending the weekend in Morehead.

Mrs. C. C. Walt visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Everett Amburgey came home from a Lexington hospital Wednesday.

Austin Alfrey was a business visitor in Louisville Saturday.

Printzies and other better lines of winter Coats and Suits, with Beavers, Koinony, Persian Lamb, Squirrel and Beaver Collars on sale at Half-Price. Tune's Ready-to-Wear, Mayssville.

Capitol Comments
 (Continued from Page 1)

Primary election, but for a chance for the potential president or vice president.

Charles D. Arnett and John Y. Brown formally announced their candidacy. Ralph Gilbert has announced his intention to run but as yet the anti-administration forces have not announced who their candidate is. Keen Johnson has been slated as the administration candidate. He is tremendously popular, but it is rumored that Dan Talbot is being courted by the anti-administration forces, but because of his connection with the C. I. O., it is said he cannot carry the business men and farmers' vote. It is our belief Senator Logan is the only one who has a chance to beat Keen Johnson, and before many weeks have passed he will be drafted to carry the anti-administration banner.

Exam Shows
 Get out your political form sheet and mark up these candidates for the race.

John L. Thurmond, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Garth Ferguson—State Treasurer.

E. E. Shannon—State Treasurer.

D. A. Logan—State Auditor.

NYA Meeting Held
 President Babb called an NYA meeting Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock to make assignments and run out difficulties during the present semester. There are approximately 40 NYA students enrolled at Morehead.

CLUB NOTES . . .

Couple Bridge Club Meets
 The Couple Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lappin Tuesday night, where they were entertained with a dessert-bridge. Four tables were in play and guests of the club included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. George and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls.

The high score prize for women was won by Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, and high score for men by President H. A. Babb.

Twenty-Four Attend Convention
 Twenty-four Moreheadians attended the Convention of the Christian Youth Fellowship in Lexington last Sunday. This was the first meeting of its kind among the Kentucky Disciples of Christ. Miss Margaret Hopkins, Kentucky Christian Youth leader, was in charge.

At this meeting a Christian Youth Fellowship Council was formed. Each county was allowed one representative on the council. Miss Frances Peritt was designated as Rowan county's delegate. The council and the entire Youth Fellowship will have regular meetings.

The convention itself was unusually successful. There were more than 500 people in attendance, representing 44 churches. The Morehead Christian Church Guild had the largest delegation present, with the exception of the host church.

Those who drove their cars, taking with them several of the Morehead youth were Miss Juanita Minick, Miss Inez Faith Humphreys, Mr. Leo Oppenheimer, and Mr. Tag Calvert.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship—10:45
 Sermon—"The Lord's Supper"
 Sunday School—10:45
 Evening Worship—7:15
 Junior Christian Endeavor—5:00.
 Young People's Guild—6:15.
 Mid. Week Service (Wed.)—7:00.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Roberta Minish.

The Official Board will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. G. B. Traylor, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m. Mr. Dudley Caudill, Superintendent.
 Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
 Basil Kautz, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
 Training Service—8:30 p. m.
 Evening Preaching Service—7:15
 Praying Meeting (Wed.)—7:15 p. m.

FILIGEM HOLINESS CHURCH
 Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
 Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m.
 Evening Praying Thurs.—7:30 p. m.
 REV. CHAS. L. ODEN, PASTOR.

Stanbyer-

(Continued from page 1)

to some of our unfortunate here in Morehead, boys, lets be a little more human towards our fellow men. You know who they are and instead of helping them get down lower, let's try to give them a boost.

For additional news see Harrison Tackett.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our appreciation to the many friends for kind assistance, floral offerings and words of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother—Mrs. Laura J. Johnson.

ERNEST CLAYTON
 RUSSELL CLAYTON
 J. MORGAN CLAYTON

AAUW Issues New Handbook On Scientific Buying

The Morehead Chapter of the American Association of University Women, as well as members of women's clubs throughout the country are becoming interested in "Consumer Problems."

A handbook titled "Scientific Buying" issued in a revised form today by the American Association of University Women.

Informative selling, informative advertising, informative labeling are stressed throughout the book.

"It is not generally recognized that the apparent caprice of women's buying results in part from the fact that they are unable to procure accurate descriptions of the construction and performance of goods displayed for sale," the handbook says.

Manufacturer as well as consumer would profit by the more informative method, the book holds, remarking: "It is significant that advertising managers of a large mail order house has reported that whenever specifications for a commodity appeared in a catalog, sales for that commodity increased."

Another argument is "The appearance of such phrases as 'revised count,' 'octane rating' and 'will not shrink over one percent' in advertisements, and on labels indicates that manufacturers are realizing the wide-awake consumers appreciate the value of precise descriptions and standards."

CARS LEAVE ROAD

Although no serious accidents were reported over the weekend, slippery pavements were a contributing factor in many minor wrecks and collisions Saturday and Sunday.

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

Southern Belle...

Get A Good Headstart
 Towards Spring

Gay . . . flattering pastel felts in the very newest styles and colors

\$1.98

College Theatre..

Friday, February 3

Get Acquainted With
Georgiana

Casual and carefree . . . Our newly arrived Georgiana fashions are tops in trim, tailoring—clever styling. From dawn to dusk—from classroom to dinner party—our complete selection is prepared to outfit you more smartly than ever.

\$3.98 to \$7.98

TRADE WINDS
 with
 Fredric March and Carole Lombard
 SELECTED SHORTS

The Story of MARY LORING . . .

● She tried to bury a disappointing love affair in personal achievement, but the memory would not fade. Yet she ultimately forged her way to success and a greater happiness, not as the "career girl" she planned to be, but as heroine in a beautiful love story. Read Mary Loring's thrilling life experience in our new serial—

'THERE COMES A MOMENT'