

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

Number 10

Volume VI

The StanByer

Stanley K Iverson

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF a country weekly reporter—I usually start at the courthouse and work around in concentric circles. I bounce into County Attorney Clay's office. There's paper all over but no one there. I have seen Clay for weeks but he must be around. Next, C. V. Alfrey's office to get the transfers of deeds and the marriage license.

I copy the deed transfers and meanwhile tell Mrs. Alfrey that a local boy was married the night before. She says that if I hadn't reported it she would have published it. I tell her that if I didn't publish it she would have published it. She says that if I didn't publish it she would have published it.

There is as usual an intellectual discussion going on in Joe's office. I may be the only one about anything from the magistrate, Arthur Barber, to C. B. Daugherty, the bank president. He says that he'll get the "cash book" but why not stay a while and talk? I haven't time. I hurry out to chat for a few seconds in each of the other offices.

Judge Rife's court the street tells me no prosecutors from Rowan county were present in the preceding week. There's usually a Chinese checker game in a garage or revenue officer's truck as they wait for the judge. Up to the College—stopping meanwhile at Hagan's office to see if his furriery article is ready. I have to go to the office in several hours, he says. At the registrar's office, Bill Hudson tells me Mary Page Miller is going to sue the state for \$25,000. She is newly kidding me. Virginia Coffey, in the next room, wants to know if I will be in several hours, he says. At the registrar's office, Bill Hudson tells me Mary Page Miller is going to sue the state for \$25,000.

Ellis Johnson rushes through the hall—springing a basketball game starts after the basketball tournament, he cries. Tom Young stops me and tells me that he wants to know what the idea of a Michigan company sending him a clipping of the Morehead Independent with an item about him being sick, attached to a group of rheumatism-cure pills advertisement. No news in the business office, Vaughan's, Judge's, Terrell's. So back to the office, the county superintendent's office.

Mable Alfrey says, "Iverson, that school news isn't quite right. I'll call you when it's through."

Mylene Cradell interviews, "Oh, Iverson, he can wait. We'll be through in a few minutes."

So I twiddle my thumbs. Mrs. Alfrey hands me the news, saying there might be some more in a day or two (after the school paper is printed). Across the hall, Goldie, the operator, says she knows no news.

I drop down to Lane's funeral home. I quit Mary Johnson Clarke because she ought to know some news, but the inside that she doesn't know any. When I ask her about her granddaughter's wedding, she says she wasn't counting the news.

I ask T. P. where he disappeared when he goes to Owingville. When we tried to find him that night over there, he was on the outside near the school, T. P. replies. "Owingville is so much of a metropolis for you."

It's getting near four o'clock so I rush back to the office, mind full of a pencil, scarf or gloves, which I usually leave in one of the offices. I've been gone about two hours and I'm able to get my coat and the typewriter which I still hot or I won't be able to read it.

CRACKERBARREL COMMENTS

By Woody Hinton

We are all going to miss Nell Flood. She was like a sister to me. She has left four wonderful children to carry on for her.

I was glad that we put Harry Davis away as nice as we could. I want to thank everyone concerned. Brother Kinner, Brother Landolt, Mr. Lane and all of you—you were very kind.

I have been in a basketball game this year and I'm not sure that I want to go or not—I hate basketball. That is the wrong kind of sportsmanship for this day and age.

(Continued on Page 8)

Regional Tournament To Start Friday Afternoon

Breckinridge To Play Grayson Friday At 8 P. M.

The opening game of the 16th Regional basketball tournament will go off at 8 p. m. Friday afternoon with Sandy Hook and Mt. Sterling slated to jump for the ball.

Last year's winner, Breckinridge, failed to make good on their ticket this year so a new champion will be crowned Saturday night. While local fans are waiting for the 62nd district winner, Breckinridge, all evidence points to Ashland meeting the crown after a lapse of several years.

A gathering of representatives from each team Sunday afternoon, in the administration building, the drawings were held and details of the new state plan under which the tournament is being financed were outlined. Under the new arrangement, the participating schools will assume more of the financial risk.

Breck Wins District Championship
Breckinridge annexed the 62nd district tournament Saturday night in an easy victory over Sandy Hook 42 to 30. Using substitutes freely throughout the game, Breck won the game with serious trouble in keeping ahead of the Elliott county boys. The Morehead Public school junior team won the runner-up title by downing Haldeman 17 to 10.

The feature game of the tournament was the opening one between Breck and the Vikings when Breck won 31 to 22. Playing to a packed house the local teams staged a bitter struggle for what each knew would be the district championship. Fouling was watched so closely by the referees that the Vikings were the game with four first-stringers on the bench and Breck with Tatum out because of pneumonia. The Vikings seemed to be unable to connect with the hoop successfully.

A free-throw occurred as the crowd was leaving the building and the game came to an end seriously injured.

Funeral Services Held For H. Davis

Funeral services for Harry Davis, who died March 2, were held Sunday afternoon at the Morehead funeral home.

The Rev. Arthur Landolt conducted the services. Burial took place in Clearfield cemetery. Graveside services were conducted by Rev. A. E. Evans.

Travelled And Worked In Canada, Mexico And Western United States

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Utensil Drive Is Renewed By Evans

A renewed warning that public eating and drinking places in Rowan county must clean up was issued today by Dr. A. E. Evans, who said that results to date clearly demonstrate the wisdom of the health department's drive to curb the menace of unsanitary utensils.

While noting with approval the gains already made in the general house-to-house inspection, Dr. Evans declared the department will continue to make a special drive.

Mrs. David Lands Dies At Haldeman

Mrs. David Lands, 60, died at her home in Haldeman Sunday. Funeral services were held at the Morehead funeral home.

Arrangements Being Made For Revival

Arrangements are being completed for the pre-Easter revival at the Methodist church, beginning March 19, according to the Rev. G. H. Traylor.

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Magazine Editor To Speak At Convocation

Dr. Joseph M. Artman, editor of Character Magazine, will speak at Convocation at the College of Education this morning at 10 a. m.

Dr. Artman is chairman of the National Character Education Council, a division of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is an ordained minister and has taught in the University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

Kentucky Fire Brick Company To Show Steel Making Film, 'Steel-Man's Servant'

All of the employees of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company and their families are to be the guests of their company and will see the new film, 'Steel-Man's Servant', which will be shown in the technical picture, 'Steel-Man's Servant', March 29 and 30 at the Clearfield.

We say this because of the close relation of the fire brick business to that of the making and processing of steel.

The Boland Reed Productions of Hollywood, California for Technicolor, Inc. made the film for the United States Steel Corporation, of which the Kentucky Fire Brick company is a subsidiary. The production cost over \$200,000 and shows scenes from twenty steel plants.

No Synthetic Actors
The actors in this drama are the men who actually make steel. They played the leading roles; there was no rehearsing. The technical cameramen took their equipment from one end of the mill to the other, showing the depths of the ore mines to the blast furnaces in the mills. They captured the most thrilling steps of the steel-making process, which takes place in the

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Virgil Flood

Work began to erect this week on the paving of College street as the Codeli Construction Company, of Winchester, moved in equipment and began necessary preparations for actual construction.

An unloading derricks and loading hoops have been placed on Raige street near the C. and O. Railroad to unload supplies as they arrive.

The last rites for Mrs. Virgil Flood were held at the Christian church Friday afternoon. Burial took place in Cassell cemetery.

Mrs. Flood died Wednesday, March 2, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, just before her son Chester, was indicted for a blood transfusion infection caused by broken ribs in the pleural cavity walls was the direct cause of death. She received the injuries in an automobile accident February 17, when a truck collided with the car in which she and her husband were riding.

The Rev. G. B. Traylor conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Landolt and the Rev. Buell Kanne.

Mrs. Flood was survived by her son, Charles, and three daughters, Frances, Gladys and Vivian, all of Morehead, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Shelton of Princess.

Mrs. Flood was born December 11, 1898 near Princess, Boyd county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton.

She attended the rural school of Boyd county, living at Princess until her marriage to Virgil Flood, April 2, 1918, at Chatfield, Ky. They lived in Ashland for six years and then moved to Morehead in 1925.

Mrs. Flood was an active clubwoman. At her death she was worthy matron of the Eastern Star Chapter in Lexington, she was a member of the C. O. E. Chapter and a member of the Rowan County Woman's club and took an active part in the Morehead Methodist Missionary Society.

Mrs. Flood, who was also injured, has a broken right leg which is in a cast. He says that the leg is healing and will have it out of the cast in about a month.

Mrs. Wm. Parsons Dies In California

Mrs. Wm. Parsons, 23, of Morehead, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hicks, Morehead, died Monday in California of pneumonia and blood poisoning.

Mrs. Parsons was survived by her husband, William, and daughter, Betty Jo, and son, Billy. Mrs. Parsons was a member of the Baptist church at Modesto. She was born August 4, 1910, in Charleston, W. Va. When her husband died she came to Chatfield, Okla. She married Mr. Parsons September 16, 1929 at Sarah, Okla.

Children Of Bluestone Sub-District School To Attend At Farmers

At the regular March 6 meeting of the Rowan County Board of Education a motion was passed to discontinue the Bluestone sub-district and arrangements were made to transport these children to the Farmers school. This will give the children of the Bluestone sub-district the advantages made possible for the Farmers' children.

They will receive the benefits of the new term and enjoy the conveniences of a new and modern building.

The sixth per capita allotment was received and the board also received the account of the salaries for the seventh month. These checks are to be written as soon as the seventh month ends.

The board also authorized the treasurer to have the financial statement of the Rowan County Board of Education for the school year 1937-38 prepared and published according to law. Other routine business was taken care of at this meeting and some fifteen hundred dollars in claims were allowed against the general fund.

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Temporary Insanity Is Defense Of Maxey

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Health Department Is Holding Clinics

Indictments To Be Brought Against Persons Polluting Stream

Due to the flooding in Rowan county the health department has been very active in looking after communicable diseases, and is holding clinics for immunizations against all communicable diseases that they are able to prevent.

Work has been going on since the beginning of the year, and is continuing at the following places: Morehead high school, Haldeman high school and at Farmers, where the flood waters have overflowed the water supply three different times this winter. An inspection is being made of the wells in this place. All persons are advised to boil all water used.

The health department has made an inspection of the city water supply and it is reported that the health officer has been before the Board of Health and requested that the present time. Indictments will be made against persons accused of throwing dead animals in the water. This is to prevent the pollution of a stream of water that supplies the city's supply.

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Last Rites Held For Drowning Victim

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. James Scott House, 313, of Peble, Bath county. Mrs. House committed suicide by drowning in Triplet creek Wednesday afternoon after having come to Morehead several days before for medical treatment. Burial took place in Fleming county.

Mrs. House is survived by her husband, one son, five years old, four sisters and her father.

Did You Know That...

In 1861 the first train was run through Morehead.

The first attorney in Rowan county was Taylor F. Banks, grandson of the late A. G. Young.

The middle of the United States in 1858 had to spend more than \$100,000,000 more on iron and steel than it does now.

An automobile has been driven farther than a gallon of gasoline than in the United States, because Canada uses the imperial gallon, which is about five quarts, instead of four as in the United States.

(Continued on page eight)

Roberts Case Slated For Trial Today

The case of Sherman Maxey, charged with the slaying of his wife, Maxine Carpenter Maxey, 29, in a restaurant here December 1, was given to the jury late Wednesday afternoon on the third day of the March term of the Rowan Circuit Court.

Maxey entered a plea of not guilty. W. E. Proctor, his attorney, told the jury that Maxey was temporarily insane at the time of the murder.

Three indictments were returned by the grand jury, all for willful murder, against John Turner, Hiram Lee Roberts and Sherman Maxey. The Roberts case was set for today and the Turner case for the tenth day of the court term.

Among the cases disposed of Monday and Tuesday were the following: Atlee Baldrige, charged with breach of the peace, continued to next term with agreement to confess and pay fine.

Roscoe Howard, charged with willful desertion of infant children, continued with agreement to pay \$25. Vencul Crum, charged with selling moonshine liquor, jury and verdict of not guilty.

Clifford Stumper, charged with unlawful conversion of property, hung jury, continued to next term. Harlin Markwell and Shack Markwell, charged with failure to furnish child, jury and verdict of not guilty.

Frank Nickel, charged with drunkenness, law and the facts, \$5 and costs. Lee S. Brudge, shooting, two cases continued with agreement to pay fine of \$50 and costs.

Allen Hyden is foreman of the grand jury. Other members are Sam Mabry, Gas Urzbeck, W. P. Mabry, Wheeler Brown, Colbert Caullin, W. M. Martin, Lewis Riddle, J. T. Howerton, U. W. Waltz, Russell Goodman, Fred G. Blair.

No. 1 petty jury members are H. T. McCracken, Henry Short, Ira Caullin, John O. Jesse, Gemble Hiram Eldridge, J. W. Carney, W. H. Click, Forest Lee, David Scange, Jesse F. Johnson and W. C. Caullin.

No. 2 petty jury members are Jerry Lewis, Felix Davis, Stewart Caullin, J. M. Fritz, Odde Foreman and Woodrow Hawn.

Capitol Comments...

When I come to high finance, take a little time. When it comes to Commonwealth financing, take a little time. When it comes to state solvent, in the past, people who dealt with the state were forced to charge a premium because of the uncertainty of the state's ability to pay its obligations.

The state has done so well in the past that it has been able to pay its obligations at a bank or held for two to four years for payment. The state has done so well in the past that it has been able to pay its obligations at a bank or held for two to four years for payment.

All this leads up to a transaction that has been going on for some time. It is a transaction that has been going on for some time. It is a transaction that has been going on for some time.

Details regarding the showing of this picture for the general public will be announced in the next week's issue of this paper.

(Continued on page eight)

The Morehead Independent

Official Organ of Rowan County
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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher
STANLEY E. IVENSON, Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year in Kentucky \$1.50
Six Months in Kentucky .75
One Year Out of State \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, March 9, 1939

Be A Good Sport

Basketball like other sports has its fans and supporters. Old and young enjoy the games and every group is divided in a ball game as in all sports.

The important part of all contests is the fact that some must lose. All cannot be winners. Losing a game honestly is no disgrace but acting the part of a poor sport hurts not only the supporters but the teams they represent.

In the past unfavorable comment has been made of fans opposing rulings of officials during the games. This is contrary to all ethics of sports and is a bad habit.

White officials may not see every point in the same light observers do, they are elected to serve by reason of their ability and former record and should be given courteous treatment while officiating.

When the games are ended and the honors have been awarded, all will feel better if a cooperative spirit has prevailed—Jackson Times.

Seed Catalogues Are First Sign Of Spring

Now is the glorious season when we can curl up in an easy chair after supper and pore over the pages of the seed catalogues. The beautiful pictures of roses and dahlias and peonies bring rapture to our souls as welcome Spring approaches.

Forgotten are the peaky bugs that all but ruined the rose bush last summer, the beetle that took the bean crop or the late frost that killed the tender potato plants.

Nevertheless, the seed catalogue is a blessing. It is the first herald of Spring and the home it inspires brings happiness in starting the flower and vegetable garden—Russell Times.

Fleming Sheep Raisers Tackle Problem

Fleming county sheep raisers are getting to make sheep raising profitable in their county or else. They recently formed a sheep protective association. It seems that the sheep raisers had grown tired of the futile attempts of the county officials to collect dog license tax to pay for the alarming damages done by the marauding canines.

Killing of sheep by dogs is the most serious problem facing the raising of these animals. Rowan county men decided that the problem. Incidentally, the last grand jury recommended that something be done to help the situation here, but nothing has been accomplished.

A check-up in Fleming county revealed that the county was some eleven thousand dollars in arrears with the claims of the sheep raisers and that the possibilities of these claims ever being paid is negligible.

Now the sheep protective association has 6,500 head of sheep insured. This is excellent insurance for sheep raisers because it will be paid.

Uncommon Wisdom

It is one year since a \$35-a-week clerk in Boston won first prize of \$100,000 in a contest conducted by a cigarette company. Of this the government took \$37,000 in taxes. It would be pleasing to be able to say that with the balance the young man bought pressing necessities and a few comforts of life, took a short holiday with his wife, and sold the rest away to work for him from then on.

As a matter of fact, he did just that.

and it is what makes his entry an exception to the rule of tales of sudden wealth which overwhelms the recipient. The management of money is an art, and when a quantity of it falls unexpectedly into the lap of a stranger to it, fantastic happenings are likely to ensue. Sometimes these have a winning quality, as when the shrewd Celt uses a sweet-talker's prize to set up drinks for everyone in his native town in Ireland. More often they show up the savage rapacity of relatives and friends, and the dazed helplessness of the "lucky."

An Ambitious Program
The Wolfe County Herald outlines a program for Campton, county seat, that fairly exceeds ambition. The Herald asks for a new high school, waterworks and a sewer system, a public library and a town hall.

New York Nazis

That American democracy can tolerate such a performance as the Nazi rally in Madison Square Garden is convincing testimony of its strength. The evidence that speech, even speech that incites to superstitious intolerance and hatred, is still free in the United States would have been even stronger had it not been necessary for 1,700 police to protect the meeting.

But the misuse of George Washington's name and picture, the mockery of Americanism, produced by uniformed "storm troopers" and their friends, probably was not easy to take. Compared with Norman Thomas's mild effort and the evidence of respect in New York City—an effort Mayor Hague's legions couldn't stomach—New York Nazis put on a show that might have been calculated to evoke violence from the 10,000 who surrounded them. That nothing more serious than a few punched heads resulted is a tribute to the New York police and some remaining sense of the self-restraint required to tolerate free speech. Even the traditional freedom to heckle was maintained.

When we have suspicion that more than a few of the 22,000 at the meeting were there to see how silly such a performance might be. We wish the proportion had been large enough to laugh the "Bundites" out of countenance and prove how little need there is to use their own intolerance and hatred against them.

Southern Economic Conditions—Section 10—Women And Children

Reports for a number of industries, including cotton manufacturing, have shown wage earners receiving wages well below those indicated by the Wages Progress Administration as the lowest which would maintain a worker's family.

Women's wages ordinarily amount to less than men's. However, only two of the Southern States have enacted a law providing a minimum wage for women, though several others are attempting to pass such legislation. Recent payroll figures show women textile workers in an important southern textile state are receiving wages 10 percent below the average outside the South. Other figures show that a week's wage of less than \$10 was received by more than half the women in one state's cotton mills, and by a large part of the women in the seamless hosiery plants of three states. In the men's work-clothes factories of two states.

Many women even though employed full time, must receive public aid because their wages are insufficient to care for themselves and their families. The community thus carries part of the burden of these low wages and, in effect, subsidizes the employer.

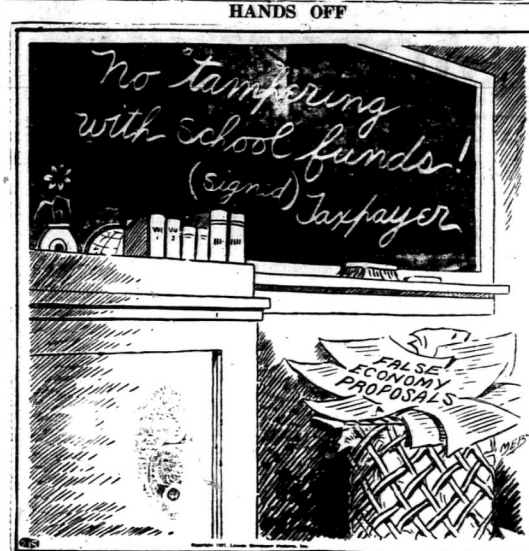
One condition tending to lower women's wages is the system by which factories "farm out" their work to women workers. Women have been found at extremely low pay doing such work as making artificial flowers, sewing buttons on cards, clocking hosiery, embroidering children's clothing, stuffing and stitching baseballs. Although this is a relatively recent tendency in the South, there are indications that such work is increasing. Usually the pay is far below that paid in the factory. A study of industrial home work on infants' wages was disclosed that women worked much longer hours than in the factory, though half of them received less than \$2.73 for their week's work.

A low wage scale means low living standards, insufficient food for many, a great amount of illness, and, in general, unhealthful and undesirable conditions of life.

Win Or Lose, Breck We're Backing You!

Tomorrow night Breckinridge plays Grayson round the region's first tournament with Grayson furnishing stiff opposition. Morehead fans are confident the Breck boys will emerge victorious although they admit a lack of confidence in the following games. Morehead has defeated Grayson twice, but anything can happen in high school basketball. Loyal Morehead fans will be backing Breck, the successful representative of this district.

New clothing lines introduced at the market show in Los Angeles, include California limelight, chartreuse; Palm Springs haze, a purple; Rose Bowl, a pink; Coronado rouge, a red. For men? Dear, oh dear!



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR MARCH 12TH

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PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:5-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him—Acts 12:5.

"Prayer Changes Things," says a popular motto. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world's best of us are aware of," is another much-used quotation. Still another is, "Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees." We say the words, but how often we fail to practice the truth. Prayer seems to be such an interesting topic for discussion, and yet to seldom do we really pray. The teaching of God's Word and the testimony of thousands of His children down through the centuries, yes, even our own experience, demonstrates that the greatest power for good that we can wield is prayer. God give us grace that we may use it in our daily walk of life for His glory.

Prayer for a Prisoner (v. 5). The members of the early church knew what to do with their problems and troubles. They prayed. The same solution is available today. Whatever else we may do by way of planning and working, it must follow prayer. If we are to succeed, we really cannot do anything until we have prayed.

Troubles may be a blessing if they drive us to our knees. Peter was in jail for the gospel's sake. Prayer had been made for him, and yet the last night had come and he was still not free. However, his friends prayed on. God had given them faith to believe and the conviction that they should continue in prayer for him. Under such circumstances we must never cease to pray, even though the very "zero hour" has come. Man's extremity is God's opportunity.

II. Deliverance by God (vv. 6-18). God does answer prayer. Some presumably brilliant folk would say we believe that prayer is merely a subjective experience, a sort of spiritual exercise, which does the individual who prays certain good, but never reaches God or changes things. How would they explain what happened to Peter, and the hundreds of thousands of other definite prayer answers concerning throughout the centuries?

The answer in Peter's case was so remarkable that even he thought he was only dreaming. Apparently God gave his persecuted servant sweet sleep that night, while he kept Peter's friends alert in prayer. But when Peter found himself outside the prison he knew something had happened.

There are very many interesting things to note in this incident. Observe what Peter could do for himself that God did not do, but what Peter could not do, God's angel did. Note also that when God works, the spiritually unenlightened know nothing of

it. The guards did not know what had happened until morning. Consider also that the angel took Peter as far as the open street, then left him to himself. God may meet a special need by miraculous intervention, but that does not mean that from then on we are to live by constant miracles. There are many practical and precious spiritual lessons which we may learn from these verses.

III. Results of Answered Prayer (vv. 11-17).

God does not answer prayer or perform any of His mighty works simply to make people marvel or to add to someone's comfort. It is true that He does thus manifest His loving consideration for us and that men do marvel at His greatness, but

there are other purposes in the workings of His grace and power.

In this case the first result was the freedom of his witness. He had been in prison and that was for God's glory; now he was to be free, and that, too, was to be for His glory.

Then, his deliverance was a great testimony, not only to those who were praying in the upper room, but to God's people down through the ages. Answered prayer is one of the great testimonies to the Christian faith.

Fellowship resulted from Peter's liberation. He went at once to meet with his fellow believers. Although he did not tarry long with them, he did share do marvel at His greatness, but

perence, and admonished them to tell the others. If God has done something for you, share the good news with your brethren. Service also resulted from this answer to prayer. Peter was not delivered that he should go about the city boasting that he was too strong for Herod's jail. Nor was it merely that he might go from place to place to lecture on his unusual experience. He was set free to go about his normal life of witnessing for Christ. We are "saved to serve." The normal expression of life in Christ should be service for Him. God delivers us from trouble, sorrow, even death, that we may serve Him.

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce: J. J. THOMAS of Owensville, Ky.

As a candidate for the office of State Senator from the 31st District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce: W. BRIDGES WHITE of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

As a candidate for Circuit Judge for the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5th, 1939.

We are authorized to announce: J. SIDNEY CAULFIELD of Owensville, Ky.

As a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5th, 1939.

In 1780 a violent blast from the volcano Kilauea (located on the island of Hawaii) destroyed the entire Hawaiian army, and from that time until 1924 it was inactive. Kilauea is the largest active volcano in the world. The term "officer" includes all officers of the line of the navy above the rank of Captain. Authorized absences from duty for less than 48 hours in the navy is considered as "Liberty," authorized absences from duty for more than 48 hours is considered as "leave."

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday
EVAPORATED PEACHES 2 lbs. 25c
CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c
HEINZ MACARONI 17 oz. can 2 for 25c
RICE FLAKES Heinz 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 11c
WHITE MILLED SOAP 6 for 25c
PORK LOINS lb. 22c
PORK BUTTS lb. 21c
BRICK CHEESE lb. 18c
JUBILEE COOKED HAMS lb. 35c
MEAT LOAF lb. 21c
SAUSAGE lb. 22c
S.C. FRANKFURTERS lb. 21c
JUMBO BOLOGNA lb. 16c
DAISY CHEESE lb. 20c
LOIN STEAK lb. 38c
RIB ROAST lb. 32c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 30c
PLATE BOIL lb. 18c

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.
United SUPPLY Co. HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Interest Growing In Farm Building

Increased interest in farm construction is indicated by the number of requests for plans for buildings and equipment received by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Last year, the college's department of agricultural engineering supplied 1,389 sets of plans upon requests from farmers in 107 Kentucky counties and 23 other states.

Plans for tobacco barns were most in demand, but hundreds of farmers wanted to build poultry houses, hog houses, dairy barns, general barns, storage, houses and machine sheds. Reports of county agents showed that more than 4,000 buildings were constructed, remodeled or repaired on Kentucky farms last year.

In the matter of better equipment, Prof. Kelley notes the need of improved water facilities on large numbers of farms. Inadequate water supply has been especially serious in recent droughts. In an effort to remedy the situation, many ponds and reservoirs have been dug and wells added in the last two or three years.

Transfer Of Deeds

March 3, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. Belva Branham, to U. S. Sparks, 10 acres on Flemingsburg highway for one dollar.

March 2, 1939—Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Myers, Farmers, to Clint Cassidy, Farmers, house and lot for \$100.

March 3, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. Cnas. H. Johnson, Fultz, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sparkman, two acres on East Fork of Triplet for \$500.

March 12, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cornett, Bangor, to Bob Cornett, Bangor, 50 acres on Cornett Branch, tributary of Licking River, for one dollar.

March 1, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mace, farmers, to Wm. Myers, 1-4 acre and house for \$300.

January 30, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willet, John L. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. James Clay to Richard M. Clay, two lots in A. J. Thrabers Division for one dollar.

April 9, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dailey, Jenkins, to Emma Muncy, Waynesburg, two tracts for \$300.

February 13, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldridge to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Springate, 70 acres on East Fork of Triplet for \$1,200.

August 30, 1938—Haldeman Development Co. to Sam Bowen, three lots in Haldeman Heights for one dollar.

January 5, 1939—Rowan County Board of Education to James Archie Williams, schoolhouse and lot at Rebsbun for \$200.

November, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blevins, Ashland to Henry Blevins, Cranston, \$50 for one-fifth interest in land, 230 acres, 75 acres near Oliver McGlothlin's line and 100 acres near Isaac McGlothlin's fence.

Marriage Licenses

March 4—Ray Fuzzell, 30, Ewing and Ruby Mitchell, 21, Ellzaville.

March 5—Clarence H. Allen and Mary Wilton Arnold, 21, both of Morehead.

March 2—Edmund Oney, 21, and Thelma Fultz, 18, both of Eadston.

March 2—Glen Thomas, 21, of Grayson, and Margaret Brown, 21, Morehead.

Bluestone

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adkins left Thursday to make their home in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Bussie Swim announce the birth of a baby boy, William Thomas.

Mrs. Florence Staggs was visiting Mrs. Blanche Gilkison Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilkison are moving to Illinois to make their home there.

Miss Alene Ward, of Greensburg, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Pruda Ward.

Freddie Gilkison is visiting his brother, Mr. Deward Gilkison, of Muncie, Indiana.

Mrs. Z. E. Johnson, who has been very ill, is very much improved at this time.

Mrs. Hazel Crawford, of Logan, West Virginia, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Z. E. Johnson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Flannery have a two-pound baby boy at their home. It has been named Woodrow, Jr.

Eric Gilkison has gone to Illinois where he will make his home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bardoliar have a new baby girl.

For dark tobacco, 200 to 300 pounds an acre of 3-4, or similar analysis, is recommended for use at the hills. This is considered sufficient for soils already in good condition. On poorer land, fertilizer at the hills should be supplemented with a broadcast application of 200 pounds of superphosphate and 50 to 75 pounds of muriate or sulfate of potash to the acre.

Where burley is grown on good soil land capable of producing 1,000 pounds of leaf an acre without additional fertilization, it is suggested that about 300 to 400 pounds of fertilizer analyzing 4 to 5 percent nitrogen, 8 to 12 percent potash usually will prove profitable. On less productive soils it may pay to use 500 to 800 pounds of fertilizer an acre.

In most instances 8 to 10 tons of manure per acre supplemented by about 200 pounds of superphosphate on low phosphate soil, will give better quality tobacco than complete fertilizer, according to this bulletin.

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J. J. Thomas for State Senator



To the Voters of the Democratic Party of the Thirty-First Senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Powell and Rowan:

I hereby make formal announcement of my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of State Senator from the 31st District, subject to the will of the voters at the primary election to be held on August 5th, 1939.

It is to be noted that I was born and reared at Preston, Bath County, and after reaching the age of majority, I engaged in the mercantile business at Preston. In later years I removed to Owingsville where I now reside. On April 17, 1917, I enlisted in the United States Army, ten days after the United States declared war against Germany and served for a period of twenty-one months in the World War.

The Democratic Party honored me by electing me as a member of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly from the 96th Legislative District, composed of the counties of Bath, Mason, Menifee, Powell and Rowan, and I served in the regular session of 1936 and the special sessions of 1936 and 1937, as a servant of my constituents and the entire people of the state during the sessions. At this time I desire to refer to some history making laws of this state that were passed and became laws of the state during these sessions, all of which I faithfully supported and cast my vote for. I worked and voted for the Social Security Law, commonly called the "Old Age Pension," primarily intended for the support of all those unfortunate persons of our state who from adversity, caused by no fault of their own are unable to support themselves. At the time the bill was passed by the Legislature, our state was heavily burdened with debt, saddled upon us by former administrations, and in order to retire that indebtedness it became necessary to place a limit on the amount per month of each applicant for old age pension. Now that the huge indebtedness that was heaped upon the people of our state has been reduced or will be reduced to a minimum, paid off, by the end of

the present term, if elected, I pledge myself to work diligently and vote for the maximum amount of \$30 per month to each and every unfortunate person in our state, who may come within the requirements of the law.

I voted for the State Re-organization Bill, and as a result was mainly responsible for enabling the payment of the state debt we inherited.

During these sessions I actively supported and voted for the Rural Highway Law, which has proven to be instrumental in enabling the people who were isolated in rural districts to get to the markets and in connecting them with the main highways of our state. I pledge, if elected, to use all my efforts in the continuance of highway construction, in order that our state shall no longer be called a "detour" state.

Prior to the time of its passage, the bill providing for their well-being, which became a law. The progress that has been made in the building of these institutions is well known to the people of the state.

At those sessions there was another state-wide demand for an increase in the per capita tax on school children of the state, in order to raise the sum of \$12 per capita, thereby placing our state in line with other states in the raising of the standard of education. If elected, I shall work and vote for the maintenance of the present school per capita law and if sufficient funds are available will vote for the per capita to be increased.

The Morehead State Teachers College was made possible by the

efforts of the late lamented State Senator Allie W. Young, and I stand pledged to work and vote for a sufficient appropriation for the maintenance, provision and its adequate needs, in order to place it on an equal footing with other educational institutions of the state.

I voted for the bill changing the date for paying taxes from January first to March first and the bill changing the date for buying automobile and truck licenses from January first to March first.

There were numerous other bills of importance and useful benefit to the people of our state, which I voted for, but space will not permit me to mention them at this time.

During all the time that I served the people of the 96th Legislative District I was present at each and every session and voted on every bill that came before the House of Representatives for approval or disapproval. Lastly, if I should be honored by the voters of the 31st Senatorial District by nomination and election, I hereby pledge myself to render to my constituency the same unselfish service that I gave while a member of the Lower House, and I promise that I will in no wise vote for any measure that will have a tendency to increase the tax burden upon the people of our state, other than that which is absolutely necessary for the operation of our state government, and for the maintenance of our penal and charitable institutions and to continue the program arranged by the Federal Government and our state, in the building and construction of all highways of our state. I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

J. J. THOMAS
Pol. Adv.

Spring Opening

BARGAINS GALORE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
NEW SPRING STYLES AT PRICES THAT MEAN A SAVING

Specials For March 9 to 25

- Ladies' Cotton Hose 9c
- Ladies' Rayon Hose 21c
- Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose 49c
- Ladies' 75c Silk Hose 69c
- Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Hose 89c
- Ladies' Print Dresses 59c
- Ladies' \$1.00 Print Dresses 89c
- Ladies' Print Smocks 89c
- Smart Looking \$2 Housecoats \$1.77
- All Wool Sport Jackets \$2.87
- All Wool Skirts \$1.95
- New Silk Satin Slips 47c to 95c
- Rayon Panties 10c to 23c
- Handmade Gowns 49c and 59c
- Ladies' Silk Crepe Dresses \$3.87
- Ladies' Silk Crepe Dresses \$2.79
- Ladies' Silk Crepe Dresses \$1.67
- Ladies' Solid Leather Oxfords \$1.85
- New Sport Oxfords \$1.97 to \$2.95
- Fast Color Print 7 1/2c to 14c
- Solid Color Broadcloth 11c
- Krinkle Cloth Bed Spread 80x105 69c
- Rayon Bed Spread 80x105 97c
- Curtains 50c to 97c
- Men's Work Socks 6c to 13c
- Men's Fancy Dress Socks 8c to 23c
- Men's Shorts and Shirts 12c
- Men's Shorts, extra good 19c & 23c
- Men's Chambray Shirts 49c
- Men's Fancy Dress Shirts 89c
- Dress Shirts \$1.45 to \$1.95
- Broadcloth Pajamas 97c to \$1.77
- Men's Ties 49c - 95c
- Dress Pants, new spring colors \$1.95
- Men's Pants \$2.85 to \$3.95
- Moleskin Pants \$1.10
- Extra Heavy Work Pants 90c
- Overall Pants 90c
- 8 Oz. Sanforized Overall 90c
- Fly Overall, 220 Denim \$1.15
- Men's Dress Oxfords \$1.97-\$3.75
- Overall Jackets 97c to \$1.47
- Work Shoes \$1.60, \$1.85, \$2.35
- Men's Hats \$1.37 to \$2.95
- Children's Anklets 10c to 15c
- Children's Print Dresses 29c to 50c
- Single Cotton Blankets 49c
- Double Cotton Blankets 95c
- Part Wool Double Blankets \$1.65
- PEPPRELL SHEETING 9-4 Brown 32c; Bleached 35c

The Bargain Store

Corner of Main and Fairbanks
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
ARTHUR BLAIR
Manager

"The Lone Pilgrim" Is Presented In Chapel Friday

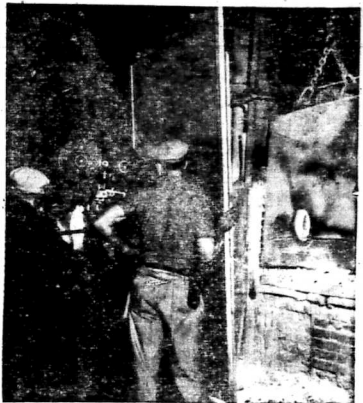
Directed By Lewis H. Horton Before Large Crowd

The Foster Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Lewis H. Horton, head of the music department, presented at convention Friday, March 3, the same program which will be broadcast over WSM, radio station of Nashville, Tennessee, next Friday. The chorus sang the cantata, "The Lone Pilgrim," which was written by Mr. Horton and Rev. B. H. Kazee.

The cantata, which was announced by Mr. Kazee, was accompanied by a string quartet composed of Keith P. Davis, Virginia Harpham, Christine Thaw, Marian Louise Oppenheimer, and Leo Oppenheimer.

The soloists with the chorus were Josephine Francis, soprano; Mary Turley, alto; Eugene McCauley, tenor; and Thomas Paul, baritone.

The program opened with "My Old Kentucky Home" and closed with "I Dream of Jeanie," both compositions of Stephen Foster, for whom the chorus is named.



A specially built screen protects cameraman and his equipment as the "eye" of the camera peers into the "eye" of the open hearth to make a scene for "Steel-Man's Servant."

Hitler Foresees His End; Gives Self Six Months To Two Years More!

A DOLF HITLER, sitting high up in the political driver's seat in Europe today, feared as no man has been feared since Napoleon, shakes the very foundation of his strength with these words: "My time is now short."



On One of These Peaks Overlooking the Town of Berchtesgaden in Bavaria, Hitler Has Built His "Eagle's Nest" where He Goes to Plan Germany's Future and Ponder His Own Fate.

This startling disclosure is made in the April issue of Cosmopolitan magazine in an article by Karl H. von Wiegand, noted correspondent, called "Hitler Foresees His End!"

The Führer, von Wiegand says, gives himself six months, more, perhaps a year, at the most two years, and then . . . Hitler is already fixing in a retreat. "The superiority 'Eagle's Nest'—high in the Bavarian mountains, which many believe is his self-designated mausoleum.

Whether this presentation of impending disaster comes from a fear of death through illness, accident, or whether he foresees being overthrown by his enemies or even his own people, Hitler does not say. All he will concede is that he is not a man of this 'Meine Zeit ist nun kurz'—"The end of my mission in the world is nearing."

Hitler's flying prophecies, von Wiegand reports, is being conveyed by a feverish and impatient, fearful that he may not have the necessary time to achieve the goals he set for himself long ago: (1) To be the liberator of Germany; (2) to be the invincible, unifier and consolidator of the Third Reich; (3) To be the destroyer of Bolshevism. The first two goals Hitler believes he has achieved. As to the third, von Wiegand has all ways understood it to mean the overthrow of the independent state of

BOOKKEEPER'S SWEETHEART
I debit her high hat rose . . .
I credit her smile . . .
I debit her her freckled nose . . .
I credit her her style . . .
But, oh, her tongue that lectures me . . .
I debit a liability . . .

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS
D. G. Childress, McCracken county, has a ready sale for pigs from high-grade sows . . .
A Meade county group that sold eggs cooperatively since 1935 made their first big 1939 shipment last week . . .
Forty members of the Garrard county sheep growers' association have renewed their memberships . . .
Herman Crenshaw, Bullitt county, sold two liters of pigs weighing 3,800 pounds for \$8.10 per cwt . . .
Homemakers in the southern part of Madison county made 50 pairs of gloves in gray, pigtex and suede . . .
Four Spencer county dairy farmers are in the market for registered bulls from tested dams . . .
Several Caldwell county 4-H club members raised \$2.00 to sell, finding a ready market.

Round Robin Debate Meet Is Won By Mt. Sterling

Henry Clay And Ashland Tie For Second Place

Teams representing eight central and eastern Kentucky high schools participated in a round robin debate tournament at Morehead State Teachers College, Wednesday afternoon and night, March 1.

Each school was represented by two teams and a total of sixteen debates were held during the tournament.

Mt. Sterling high school placed first by winning four out of five debates. Henry Clay, of Lexington and Ashland high school tied for second place with three out of four wins.

The schools and coaches in the tournament were as follows: Wayland High, Brone Hall; Prestonsburg High, Jane Ruth; Adams, Fremdsburg High, H. G. Stevens; Ashland High, V. L. Sturgill; Russell High, Charles Clark; Mt. Sterling, Kenneth Harding; and Henry Clay High, Nicholas Hook Monday.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45
Sermon—The Liberating Powers of Religion.
Evening Worship—7:15
Junior Christian Endeavor—3:00
Young Peoples Guild—6:15
Mid Week Service (Wed.)—7:00
The Young Peoples Guild will be led by Mr. Thomas Young next Sunday evening.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH
Eliel Kazee, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7:15 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. G. B. Trayner, Pastor

All departments of church school meet at 9:45 a. m. Dudley Caudill, General Supt.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Young Peoples Meeting—6:15 p. m.
Evening Service—7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7 p. m.

Dew Drop

Mrs. Ed Cox and son, Arthur, of Elliottville, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox Wednesday and Thursday.

Roy Johnson, Meta Ethel Brown and Wanda Stegall attend the show at Morehead Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall, of Morehead, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Wick Leedy, Stark, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dehart, of Elliottville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox.

Mr. Virgil Conn, of Stark, Ky., called on Miss George Butcher, of Elliottville, Sunday.

Mr. Roscoe Conn spent the week-end with friends at Green, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shelton made a business trip to Sandy Hook Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Brown and Roy Adams were in Sandy Hook Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington and daughters, Bonnie Jewel and Irma Gae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shelton were Morehead visitors Sunday.



Adolf Hitler flying prophecies, von Wiegand reports, is being conveyed by a feverish and impatient, fearful that he may not have the necessary time to achieve the goals he set for himself long ago: (1) To be the liberator of Germany; (2) to be the invincible, unifier and consolidator of the Third Reich; (3) To be the destroyer of Bolshevism. The first two goals Hitler believes he has achieved. As to the third, von Wiegand has all ways understood it to mean the overthrow of the independent state of

The strength, the weakness of Hitler, this paradoxical interplay of emotions, how can they be explained? Von Wiegand believes Der Führer stands under some mysterious command, "that long and intense concentration on the idea and thought of the attainment of power, now achieved, has exposed him to a 'might complex' with all its mental, emotional and psychic dangers."

Hitler related to von Wiegand many years ago how the divine mandate came to him. He was lying in a hospital shortly after the war, blinded from a gas attack on the front. "And as I lay there, he reported simply, 'It came over me that I would liberate the German people and make Germany great.'"

That was in 1918. Today, more than twenty years later, he is still striving to make Germany great. But if he feels his time is short and must act quickly, what does his portent for the future and the peace of the world? It is a question which must not go begging. Only Hitler or the democracies can answer it.

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COLD price 10c & 25c
Liquid Tablets
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PICTURE IN CLUB MAGAZINE

A picture of Mrs. Wilfred Waltz, Governor of the Eighth District State Federation of Women's Clubs, appeared in the quarterly issue for January, February and March of the Kentucky Club Woman.

Louise Osborne To Represent M. S. T. C. At Festival In May

Porter Ladd, Lyon county, is sending Italian rye grass on old Ispesdeza fields.

A Livingston county farmer is devoting 100 acres of land in the neighborhood area to strawberries.

Marion Louise Oppenheimer Chosen As Alternate

Miss Louise Osborne, a freshman from Flemingburg, has been selected to represent Morehead College at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival, which will be held at Pineville sometime in May. Judged on a basis of pluckitude, poise, posture and personality typical of the students here, Miss Osborne, a comely blonde, was chosen by a committee of married faculty men. She will compete with other representatives from colleges in the state.

Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer, Morehead, another freshman, was selected as alternate choice. President H. A. Babb appointed Tom Young, E. K. Sentz, L. H. Horton and R. W. Jennings to select the winner from a group of twenty-one candidates. Previous to this year the Bachelor's Committee has chosen the representative.

The Mountain Laurel Festival is a traditional event in the Cumberland mountains each year as the mountain laurel sheds forth her blossoms. The governor of the state places the crown on the queen he has selected and she rules over the dance held in her honor.

Miss Mildred Barber, Owingsville, freshman, was Morehead's representative last year.

The following girls received letters from the committee and were eligible as candidates:

Ann Boone, Virginia Harpham, Emily Chandler, Marjorie Thomas, Elizabeth Blair, Beatrice Conley, Dixie Little, Mary Combs, Frances Terrell, Ann Gandy, Mary Lois Francis, Andro Smith, Mary Louise Cassidy, Madge Childers, Ruth Williams, Wanda Traugott, Wanda Frazer, Marie Miller, Martha Lewis, and Misses Osborne and Oppenheimer.

Protect your city's water supply and report any pollution to the health department or Morehead police department.

Independent Ads Get Results.

THE RECORD . . . Facts That Concern You

BEER TAXES HELP SUPPORT THEM!

—THE AGED —THE UNEMPLOYED

1 MILLION DOLLARS A DAY

THE STATE OF KENTUCKY COLLECTED \$1,013,316.74 IN BEER REVENUE FOR 1938

THROUGH FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL AGENCIES, A SHARE OF THE NATIONAL \$400 MILLION YEARLY BEER REVENUE COMES BACK TO BENEFIT THIS COMMUNITY

PUBLIC EDUCATION **PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS**

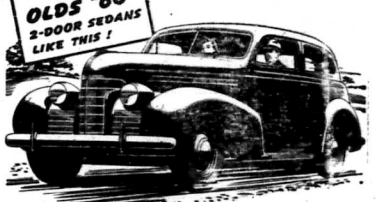
Business nation-wide taxes of a million dollars a day make it possible to provide many things that would otherwise be scarce every day.

In providing the revenue for the nation, the brewers recognize the true meaning of beer must give no offense to anyone. It is not, of course, the brewers' responsibility to enforce the law. But there are cooperative ways in which all of us can help to see that the law is properly enforced.

We've sent you a booklet discussing this far-sighted program of the brewing industry. Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

31 NEW OLDSMOBILES FREE!



ENTER OLDSMOBILE'S NATION-WIDE PRIZE CONTEST NOW!

We want you to get better acquainted with the new Olds Sixty—America's newest low-priced car. That's why Oldsmobile is staging a big nationwide contest March 1 to March 31, inclusive, with 31 big Olds Sedans as prizes.

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Come in and take a trial drive. Learn about Olds' handling ease, performance, Rhythmic Ride, extra-vision body, quality features and new, low price. Then, fill out an Official Entry Blank (all entries must be made on the Official Blank to be eligible) and mail Oldsmobile in your own way just what impressed you most. Mail your entry to Oldsmobile at Lansing, Mich., and it will be considered for the day's prize corresponding to the date of its postmark. No obligation, of course, so get busy today!

COME IN FOR OFFICIAL RULES AND ENTRY BLANK

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Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

P.-T. A. At Farmers Elects Officers For Next School Year

Deward Evans New Prexy; Mrs. Matt Maze Elected Vice President

The Farmers Parent-Teachers organization gathered at the school house last Friday afternoon to elect officers for the next school year. A large number of parents were present.

Mr. Deward Evans, son of Dr. T. A. E. Evans, county health doctor, was chosen as president for next year. Mr. Evans has long been active in county as well as local organizations. He, as well as many other parents, are vitally interested in the schools of the county and has always served in such a way as to better them and to promote unity in the county's academic ranks.

Mr. Evans has two children in school and it is felt that the organization is off to a bigger and better year. Although he has a high mark to reach, it is felt that his work will compare favorably with that of his predecessor.

Mrs. Matt Maze, one of the most active parents of the organization, was chosen as vice president. She served as president during the past year and will hold this second seat of honor on the P.-T. A.'s executive committee.

Mr. Harold Peirrey was chosen as secretary and treasurer, but he will probably surrender this office to one of the lady teachers as most of his time is taken with extra curricular work.

A financial report was read and approved and plans were discussed for the next regular meeting. After the plans were made concerning the "house-warming," the meeting was adjourned by the president until March 31.

To Attend Big Sandy Public Health Meet

Interpretation of the national health program and its significance to Kentucky will be the topic for discussion at the second meeting of the year of the Big Sandy Public Health Study Group at Ashland next Thursday.

Dr. T. A. E. Evans, Mrs. Mollie Raymond and Mrs. Taylor Young, all of the Boone county public health office, are planning to attend. Local practicing physicians have also been invited. In Chicago at present.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with **Cremonium**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot wait to take a chance with any remedy other than **Cremonium**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and acts nature to remove and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel gummy phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged by **Cremonium**. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. **Cremonium**, which ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is **Cremonium**, and you'll get the genuine and the relief you want. (Adv.)

ICE CREAM

When you want ice cream that's tops in taste, try **Cremonium's** of our hand-dipped bricks. Serve them to your children, husband or guests. Only 35c a quart.

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CHOOSE THE RIGHT JOB

By FACULTY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

The Legal Profession

By Jack Neal Lott, Jr.

Contrary to the opinion of many laymen, the legal profession is not made up of a group of courtroom parasites, crooks and scoundrels.

The truth is that the majority of lawyers are scrupulously honest, in many instances, much more so than their clients would give them credit for. They handle the bulk of their practice within their office walls, and in the role of adviser, counselor, executor and peace-maker, they help clients avoid law suits and reach agreeable settlements.

Despite the fact that there are approximately 170,000 lawyers in the United States, which would seem a sufficient number to handle the legal business of the nation, it is exceedingly doubtful whether there are enough capable, adequately equipped lawyers to meet present social demands.

In recent weeks the writer has been informed by reliable authority that there is at least one lawyer in Kentucky which has only one lawyer, and several others which do not have an adequate number.

Aside from the practice of law most people have, for a long time, overlooked the important social and cultural values to be gained from law training.

In history, economics, psychology, political and all the allied sciences, it is a means through which the social objectives of the scientist are expressed and put into operation.

In the future there will undoubtedly be an increasing number of students in law schools who do not expect to enter the practice of law, bankers, legislators, government executives definitely need legal training.

The United States Department of Justice agents are required to be graduates in law. For the purpose of raising our national prestige in the eyes of the world, legal training is being advocated by the scientist.

The years immediately will find much work outside of the practice of law to be done by those trained professionally in law.

Anderson Grants Magazine Permission To Republish Article

Mr. Ross C. Anderson, of the Commerce Bureau, has granted permission for his article in the Service Training of Teachers Engaged in the Training of Business Teachers to be reprinted in the Modern Business Education, official publication of the Southern Business Education Association. The article appeared first in the February issue of the Kentucky Journal. Mr. Anderson was also assigned the duty of writing "Among the Magazines" for the March issue of the Modern Business Education.

Don't forget to attend the P. T. A. Play, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" to be presented at the Haldeman on Tuesday, March 14.

Don't forget that Tuesday evening, March 14, at 7 p. m. is when "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" at the Haldeman Gym. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from P.-T.A. members or teachers. Admission: Reserved seats 35c. General Admission 25c.



Members of the Foster chorus, 24 of whom will be heard over WSM, Nashville, Friday night at 10:30 p. m. are: Gilbert Edwards, Ed Weicherz, Robert Fraley, Thomas Paul, Charles Higginbotham, William Hogue, Hayden Carmichael, Eugene McClurg, Forest Neal, Calvin Hart, Calvin Crosswhite, John Holbrook, Josephine Francis, Janet Judd, Rev. Murphy, Miriam Thomas, Louise Gish, Frances Peratt, Darlene Williams, Marty Turley, Mary Adkins, Elizabeth Blair, Mary Adaline McKinney, and Anna Ross. The chorus is also accompanied by a string quartet composed of Keith P. Davis, Virginia Harpham, Christine Thaw, Marian Louise Oppenheimer and Leo D. Oppenheimer.

Eagles Lose Out In SIAA Tourney

Western Wins Title For Third Successive Time

Playing against a "hot" team from Jacksonville, Fla., the Eagles were swept out of the S. I. A. A. tournament in the second round Saturday afternoon at Bowling Green. The Western defeated Jacksonville in the finals for the championship cup.

The Morehead Eagles had been conceded a fairly good chance of getting by Jacksonville after winning their first round off of Erskine College, of Due West, South Carolina, the night before. Jacksonville turned in its third upset of the tourney by trouncing Morehead when they were able to hit the basket from all angles.

The Alabama boys in turn bowed by defeat to the fast-stepping Western quintet 56 to 42. It was Western's third successive victory.

The Eagles failed to get a man on the all-S. I. A. A. squad. Five Hilltoppers, including Sadder, the star of the series, were placed on the first ten.

Degree Applicants For June Are Listed By MSTC Registrar

No Applications Accepted After Week of March 5

Miss Mary Page Milton, Registrar, has released the latest list showing those students who seek diplomas and degrees in June. The figures include forty aspirants for the highest degrees that Morehead College offers.

- ### Bachelor of Science
- Cecil W. (Billie) Caudill
 - Cohen F. Lewis
 - B. S. in Education
 - Emma Roberta Bishop
 - Robert E. Caskey
 - Samuel Creed Grumbles
 - Marian French Hammond
 - Ruby Hunter
 - Charles H. Morris, Jr.
 - Ardith Pennington
 - Donald W. Thornton
 - A. B. in Education
 - Marvin Anderson
 - Paul Lawrence Basenback
 - Gladys Mae Browning
 - Helen Lucille Bush
 - Charles Woodford Cecil
 - Odel Cook
 - Elsie Lee Cornette
 - Edward Deane Cornwell
 - Louise Gish
 - Ramon Clayton Hall
 - John Courtney Horton
 - James Davis Ishmael
 - Janet Judd
 - Edgar Lee Kiser
 - Ruth Mary Lensing
 - Florence Litman
 - Lawrence Marzetti
 - Mauverine Miles
 - Marie Miller
 - Christine Mitchell
 - Ellen Wells Pack
 - Thomas George Paul
 - Alton Songer Payne
 - Lorraine Pennington
 - James E. Pennington
 - Edna Lee Price
 - Oliver W. Ratliff
 - Emma Shader Sample
 - Harold Edford Stanley
 - Christine Scott Thaw
 - David Leon Watson
 - Daphne Porter Williams

4-H Members Will Meet At Little Brushy

E. E. Fish, state director of the 4-H club department, will talk to 4-H club members and their parents at the Little Brushy school this morning at 10 a. m. Charles Goff, county agent, will discuss the hybrid corn project. The Morehead banks are providing hybrid corn seed for 4-H members.

YGRAPPY SAYS

LOF AND HIS MONEY HAVE LOTS OF FUN TOGETHER

Fund To Aid China's Student Refugees Amounts To \$5,000

Small Amount of Fund To Go To Japanese Christians

New York City (ACP)—American college students have collected approximately \$5,000 for the aid of student refugees in China, Miss Molly Yard, secretary of the Far Eastern Student Services Fund, announced last week. Of this amount, \$3,000 has already been cabled to Dr. J. Usang Ly of the National Student Relief Committee in Shanghai.

With a campaign goal of \$50,000, Miss Yard reports, that 81 colleges already have held campus campaign and nearly 200 others expect to do so during the second semester.

CHEVROLET

The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

You can pay more—but you can't get more quality!

Chevrolet brings you the outstanding quality features of the day—including Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, Body by Fisher, Perfected Kneec-Action Riding System—at the lowest cost for purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep! Drive this car—be more comfortable physically—and be more comfortable mentally, too—because of the big savings!

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—BUY A CHEVROLET!

- The Best in MODERN FISHER BEAUTY: New Bodies by Fisher, New Aero-Stream Styling, New Custom-Tailored Interiors.
- The Best in MODERN VALUE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE: Out-Accelerates its field, Out-Climbs its field, Out-Lasts its field.
- The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES: Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, Perfected Kneec-Action Riding System, Type-Matic Clutch.
- The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES: New Observation Co. Stability, Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Plate Glass All Around.

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Midland Trail Garage

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

NYA Students Are Building Stage In Old Haldeman Gym

Miss Sturgill And Pupils Present Chapel Program

The seventh grade is sorry to lose a good student, Enola Webb, who has moved away and will finish this semester at Soldier, Fay, her sister, will remain and finish the rest of the term here.

JONES IS TRANSFERRED

P. Frank Jones, head of the equipment department of the Morehead branch of the Kentucky Power and Light Company has been transferred to the K. U. District of the Kentucky Utilities Company. This section is made up of Lexington, Mt. Sterling and the southern portion of the state. Mr. Jones is replaced by Pat Slatery, Mayville, who was transferred from the ice department of the Light company in that city.

name of the play was "Schools Out in Tator Hollow." The characters were: Teacher—Theda Sturgill, Eight Grades—Her Students. Raymond Christian played the guitar, while Ina Clo Klegley and Kitty Stevens sang "The Yellow Rose of Texas." Everyone liked the program very much.

Dr. Evans visited our school Wednesday, March 1, innoculating for typhoid fever. The children who had not taken the shots for two years, were encouraged by the parents and teachers to do so. We hope this will prevent much illness in our school in the future.

Certels '92

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RESUME

Clever City, a small western desert town, is booming as a result of the railroad being built by Jim Knox, Wall Street tycoon. When Pop and Ned Wilkie refuse to sell their land to Knox, his gang of cutthroats burn them out. A nation brawl results between Knox's henchman Gagan and Pop Wilkie. Pop's life is saved by Rutledge, the town gambler. The Wilkies outlive their misfortune to Maggie Adams who runs the town restaurant. Maggie urges them to wait for the return of her sweetheart, Steve Logan, before taking their case against Knox to court. But Ned decides they have no time to lose and they must bring up the case before Knox can buy out Judge Bronson.

CHAPTER TWO

THE MASKED STRANGER

Maggie sat quietly behind her counter watching Rutledge enjoy his dinner at his customary table in her restaurant. She was bidding her time; mustering her courage to speak her mind. At last she walked over to him.

"They're going to see Tom Logan," she said slowly.

Rutledge filled his glass from the milk pitcher standing on the table. "Who is it?"

"Knox and his gang."

Rutledge remained silent.

"Mr. Rutledge," she pleaded. "You saved old Pop Wilkie's life. You are interested in seeing that justice is done. Mr. Logan is alone. If Steve were here it would be different."

The opening of the door stopped her short. Jim Knox smiled at them. Rutledge rose from his table, his half-finished glass of milk in hand. "Excuse me, Maggie," he said quietly and left.

Knox looked after him quizzically. "Sort of museum piece, isn't he?" he observed affably. "It's surprising to see an old man with the manners of a dandy running a gambling house in this mud-hole of a town."

"It wasn't a mudhole before you and the railroads came," Maggie answered evenly. "It was a nice place."

Knox threw back his head and laughed. "I warn you, Miss Adams! Such talk will only inflame me as your admirer. I like what's hard to get."

"And you always get what you want—with money, Mr. Knox. You're get lots of money, haven't you?"

"I keep it in barrels," he replied humbly.

"Then why are you robbing your poor people?" she stormed. "Why are you stealing their land and burning them out? If you're such a rich man, why are you a thief?"

"Miss Adams!" he reproached mockingly. "Where I come from no one ever thinks of calling a man in a silk hat a thief. They call him a financier."

"What country do you come from, Mr. Knox?"

"It's not a country, my dear. It's a street. Wall Street."

"It isn't a big enough street to run this country? Oh I know you own the sheriff out here; you own Mr. Underwood the newspaper ed-



"I like what's hard to get."

itor; you even own Judge Bronson. I know why the Wilkies lost their case against you! But even if you've got all the money in the world, you haven't enough to win. Because there's something stronger than you in the world, Mr. Knox."

He smiled in admiration of her blazing eyes. And what would that be? "Miss Adams?" he asked jocularly.

"Honest folk!" she cried. "And all they need is someone to show them how to fight! Then nobody will be able to lick them." She paused. "And that someone is coming some tomorrow," she finished softly.

"Who is this hero I'm going to fight?" he bantered.

"Steve Logan," she answered. "Steve Logan—the son of Tom Logan."

"A roar from outside sent them both running to the door. From all sides thundered shouts and cheers of 'The Railroad! It's here! The railroad is here!'"

"The great multitude of wagons, loaded with singing men filled the streets as far as the eye could see. A giant on horseback galloped ahead of the first wagon.

"Mulligan! Chris Mulligan!" shouted Knox and rushed out into the street.

The rider, a tall, powerful Irishman with a brutal and irresponsible manner, leaped off his horse and ran over to meet Knox.

"There's per railroad!" he yelled, pointing to the far-reaching wagon train. "I brought her over the desert like a handful of straws!"

"And now, Mr. Knox, me in sides in is need of washin'!"

Knox pointed in the direction of the Carson House Bar.

"Is it a barroom, I see?" murmured Mulligan.

Knox slugged him on the shoulder and ushered him into the barroom.

"It's a powerful dry desert, it is," he caught his breath after downing a tumbler of whiskey.

"How many men have you brought, Chris?"

"Two hundred and fifty-seven of the strangest, stupidest boys who ever swung a pick."

"The boys are ready, Mr. Knox. Where are they from?"

"The pick of the swell barrets! The most of them hunkies covered with garlic and hemnes with sauerkraut sticks! out of their collars." He filled his tumbler and downed it again. "And there's Irish among them of a disagreeable type as come out of holes in the ground when yu' whistle."

"Have any troubles?"

"Nine broken heads the first day, o' which I had the doin'. But they're all gentle now as a load of lambs, I promise you."

Knox laughed. "Well Chris, tomorrow you can take them over to the courthouse and register them. Call them all Murphy. We'll need them for voters next month." He turned as one of his henchmen approached. "Yes, Bumper? Did you want me?"

"It's not a country, my dear. It's a street. Wall Street."

"It isn't a big enough street to run this country? Oh I know you own the sheriff out here; you own Mr. Underwood the newspaper ed-

itor; you even own Judge Bronson. I know why the Wilkies lost their case against you! But even if you've got all the money in the world, you haven't enough to win. Because there's something stronger than you in the world, Mr. Knox."

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Avoid a scene, whenever possible, but when one is started see it through.

Be consistent and do not allow a child to do something one day for which he will be punished in another instance.

Play fair yourself and be fair to the child.

Guide and direct a child rather than control by domineering.

Get the child's attention, be sure he understands directions and then insist on their execution.

Provide the child with the necessary equipment to help develop a desired habit.

Be definite in directions and avoid such words as "maybe," "perhaps" and "sometimes."

Speak in positive terms and avoid use of "don't" as much as possible.

Make the formation of the desirable habit pleasant.

Have patience.

Keep on the job.

For Better Corn Growing Methods

Ways of growing larger yields per acre, so only the best land need be devoted to corn, is discussed in a leaflet published by the University of Kentucky college of agriculture. Crop rotation, applications of limestone and phosphate and planting hybrid seed increased yields at experimental fields.

Corn yields in Kentucky are too low, it is said in the leaflet, due to poor soil and improper growing methods. Corn causes the loss of more soil by erosion than does any other crop. Rows should be run around slopes—contour farming practiced. Cover crops should protect the land in winter. Finally, more pasture and meadow crops may decrease the need for so much corn.

Chickens Pay Well In Grayson County

Poultry raising is adding \$700,000 a year to the income of farmers in Grayson county, according to a summary of January production, made by County Agent Faulkner. Not only have flocks been enlarged in the past few years but attention has been given to breeding and to blood tested and disease-free stock.

As a result Grayson county eggs are in demand for hatching

purposes at a premium price. The other six or seven months of the year, selected table eggs are produced, some of them being shipped to markets in the north and east. During mid-winter, hatching eggs are shipped south.

For a 10,000 ton ship five or more years from date of commission it is estimated that there is two to four hundred tons of paint on her.

Service numbers (or serial numbers) are assigned to enlisted men upon first enlistment in the navy. The number so assigned a particular enlisted man continues the same throughout his entire service.

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Effective Treatment For Cold Coughs Is Cloud

If you or any member of your family is suffering from a lingering cough, and do not know its cause, call your doctor at once. You might have the start of a serious ailment and need immediate attention. Home-made remedies and mild cough preparations are seldom effective.

Even coughs or bronchial irritations due to colds or exposure need a real medicine.

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Metho-Mulsion, now only 75c, is sold and guaranteed by good druggists everywhere—adv.

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Your mirror will tell you: "My dear, you look 10 years younger. Your hair is no longer faded and mossy. Those ugly gray streaks are gone. Credit Clairal with adding color and brilliance and subtracting 10 years from your appearance!" Does your mirror say the same to you? It will, if you use Clairal, the Modern Method of Hair Coloring which shampoos, reconditions and tints—easily, quickly and without preliminary bleaching... giving your hair natural-looking color and lustre. See your hairdresser today or send this coupon NOW.

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Made by an old-time master distiller
Sold by leading dispensaries
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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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"Have any troubles?"

"Nine broken heads the first day, o' which I had the doin'. But they're all gentle now as a load of lambs, I promise you."

Knox laughed. "Well Chris, tomorrow you can take them over to the courthouse and register them. Call them all Murphy. We'll need them for voters next month." He turned as one of his henchmen approached. "Yes, Bumper? Did you want me?"

"It's not a country, my dear. It's a street. Wall Street."

"It isn't a big enough street to run this country? Oh I know you own the sheriff out here; you own Mr. Underwood the newspaper ed-

Gives Points In Building Habits

Discussing the building of habits, Miss Florence Inlay of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture says that "many adults fail to realize that the most important factor in training children is their attitude and method of approach to the child, and lists the following points to keep in mind in developing good habits."

Be calm and self controlled. Speak quietly but firmly. Be a good example. Be sure before giving an order. Agree, as far as possible, but realize that it must be flexible. Start training the child at birth to form habits of regularity. Adjust the habit to be developed to the age and learning ability of the child.

Baby Chicks Hatching Each Week
ALSO STARTED CHICKS
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.

COURT TECHNICALITIES HELPS TO PREVENT CONSERVATION

One of the most incomprehensible things imaginable is the attitude of distrust and in some cases actual hostility frequently displayed by men who term themselves "sportsmen" toward the game warden or conservation officer.

Your conservation officer has a hard enough time of it. If he is efficient, he makes plenty of enemies. If inefficient, he is damned for being lazy. He is best on all sides.

Yet he is the sportsman's best friend! Dynamiters who ruin our fishing, poisoners who clean out the fur ahead of the legitimate trapper, seiners who clean out our lakes, streams and ponds—these classes would quickly put an end to all sport were it not for the conservation officers and their efforts.

They protect the interests of the rank and file of real sportsmen everywhere, and do they receive any thanks for it? In the majority of cases the answer is an emphatic "No!"

Violators and their friends are leagued together against the forces of the law to such an extent that the warden always labors under a severe handicap.

In many cases, after days of work on a case, the warden presents his hard won evidence, only to have it thrown out of court on some minor technicality by a judge who is not interested in conservation, and who may perhaps be a friend of the man who was apprehended.

As our game continues to diminish due in part to better roads and improved means of transportation, the work of the conservation officers becomes more and more important.

In the interest of fair play do not interfere with any warden in his attempts to perform his duty. And if you know where netting, dynamiting or other illegal taking of fish or game is going on, the warden can be quickly tipped off without your showing in the picture at all.

If our game is to be protected, every true sportsman should assume a part of the responsibility for its protection—in his own interests and those of his law-abiding, sport-loving brother.

In giving those facts about the obstacles that are faced by the conservation officers, Major Jas. Brown, director of the division of game and fish, urges that all sportsmen and citizens "back up your local game warden; be the barrier against law-breakers and your greatest assurance of good hunting and fishing."

sun Saturday in Sunny California.

It is strange that it does not seem to be Kentucky Derby as the biggest race of the year. Yet at Churchill Downs is found color, glamour, thrills, and the true spirit of horse-racing which makes it the greatest race in the world. It will never be replaced in the annals of history as exemplifying the true Kentucky spirit.

Olive Hill has the reputation of having a weak tournament team, but I believe they'll fool a lot of people this time. They will be watching.

Prediction: All attendance records will be broken at the Regional Tournament this week-end. (Clark Lane hopes)

Which reminds us that we predicted that Western would be the K. L. A. Co. with Morehead as runner-up and that there would be a battle royal in the district tournament last Thursday.

P. S. There was!



By EARL MAY

FROGGIN'

A form of sport we all enjoy is "froggin'" and I don't know of any form of game that gets less consideration than the frog. There is no closed season on him; there is no bag limit and neither is there any license. There are no frog hatcheries. This may sound like a joke, but on the other hand there are many reasons why frogs should be stocked in streams! Can you think of a sport that can be engaged in with less trouble and expense than "froggin'"?

It is no license and no elaborate equipment needed, in fact, some of the best froggers catch them all by hand (the most humane method). I have seen fellows catch 17 frogs straight and have caught many by hand myself without a net.

With even half a chance the frog can take care of himself. That is, supposing that the sportsman remembers he is a sportsman. In the first place frogs are very prolific as can be realized when one considers the number of eggs that are hatched and the number of tadpoles that are in evidence during mid and late summer. As I figure it out it takes only three hours for a frog to reach the size where he can be considered a "goodun." You will notice that there are generally about four better sized specimens. The old granddads who are four or better in age, the large frogs are about three, that frog that seem just a little too small are about two, and finally the little fellows that we generally pass up.

LIBET ON FROGGING

The frog should be protected. There should be a bag limit of not more than ten frogs per night, that is enough for any man and will mean that we can have more times to hunt them. The general practice is to kill every frog from the yearlings on up and as many as can be found even if the number runs as high as sixty. About two times up a stream and the frogs are all killed out, the season is over and the pleasant call of old granddad is heard no more.

To be sentimental: What is more pleasing than the sound of two or three old frogs bellowing back and forth on a warm summer evening? It is just part of summer to me. To name a few more restrictions let's say that "only frogs of the three year old size be taken or to make sure about the size, say, those that are over ten inches in length (that seems about the three year old size) may be taken.

Let's remember to be sportsmen and give the frog a chance. Man is only one of the enemies of a frog. The fish are all the same; the snakes live to a great extent on frogs; the mink, coon, muskrat, weasel, owl and skunk are all enemies of the frog. Finally, the frog that shows himself in daytime is in great danger of all hawks. In fact the frog is one of the universal favorites of all animals for food. After evading all these enemies for about three years, enemies from which he has a chance to escape because he can see them, he sees a strange blinding light slowly approach him, there is no noise and he little realizes as he gazes at the blinding beams, that his time is up. Should he be one out of fifty that escapes he will know better than to wait next time, that is the reason we have a few big ones. Somehow missed them and they know they will take care of themselves.

PIONEER ANCESTORS DRAW TO KENTUCKY BY FORESTS, STREAMS

Many years ago, about the time Daniel Boone came to Kentucky, our forests and streams were so full of game and fish that Kentucky was known as the "Happy Hunting Grounds" and the Indians from all the surrounding country used to come here to kill enough animals, birds and fish to last them through the winter. They had been doing this for years and because they killed only what they needed and did not destroy any food or cover or poison any streams there was always plenty of game and fish. At that time there were plenty of bear, deer, wild turkey, ruffed grouse, squirrels, wild ducks, geese, doves, and carrier pigeons in our forests, and our fields were full of quail and rabbits, etc. Far bearing animals such as foxes, raccoon, otter, mink, skunk, opossum, muskrat and even snakes were everywhere and there were so many fish in our streams that the Indians used to shoot them with bow and arrow.

When Daniel Boone and other pioneer explorers went back to Virginia and told about this land of plenty there were lot of people who were looking for a place like this in which to make their new homes, so they hired Daniel Boone to guide them here. They were so satisfied that they sent for their relatives and friends and Kentucky was soon thickly settled. So you might say that plenty of game and fish and beautiful forests and streams caused our pioneer ancestors to come to Kentucky.

These people were at first forced to live off the game they killed and fish they caught, but unlike the Indians they killed more than they needed and they cut down a great many trees and cleared many acres of land for cultivation, thereby destroying the food and homes of our wildlife. As more people came into Kentucky they destroyed more animals, birds, fish and forests until all of the bear, wild turkey, deer, carrier pigeon, beaver, otter, etc. had been killed out and every other kind had become so scarce that the legislature passed laws to keep people from hunting just when they ever wanted to, and killing more than was wise.

These game and fish laws pro-

hibit all wildlife and allow you to hunt and fish only when the fur is prime and the meat is good to eat. This gives them protection during the time they are nesting and raising their young. Also these laws say just how many years a hawk in one day hunting or fishing.

Today the division of game and fish of the conservation department of the State of Kentucky has the responsibility of enforcing these laws. They must also restock our fields and streams with animals, birds and fish.

The most important game bird left in Kentucky today is the Bob White Quail. It is found in our open farming country usually close to a thicket or woods and besides giving lots of sport to the people who like to hunt them, they live almost entirely on insects in the summer and also destroy lots of weed seeds. The division plants several thousand pairs of them every spring and there is an open season on them for about six weeks in the fall and winter. They cannot be sold.

Next in importance to the hunter is the cotton-tail rabbit. They are found in nearly every county in Kentucky, and more people hunt them than any other kind of game. The state puts an open season on them the same as quail and there is a limit to the number that can be killed.

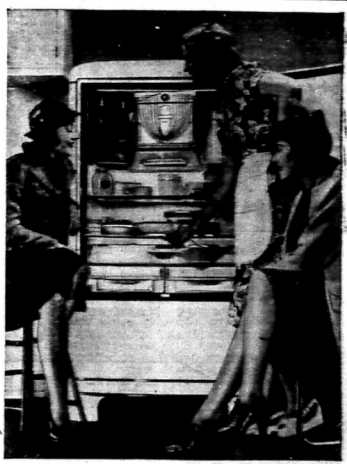
Our squirrels are about the most widely known and most interesting of all our animals. Everyone loves to watch them capering about in the woods; first in the tree tops and then on the ground and disappearing immediately at the slightest noise. There is an open season on them and they cannot be sold.

The red fox, raccoon and opossum are very important animals as they are hunted with dogs for sport and like all other fur-bearers, such as the muskrat, mink and skunk, they are very valuable to the trapper. They can only be taken during the open season and their hides can be sold.

These are all the birds and animals enough of which are left to allow limited shooting. They are increasing in numbers and if everyone will obey the game and fish laws they will again be plentiful.

them to allow a limited open season. The division of game and fish earnestly requests the support of all of our people in obeying our laws and in the support of our program to replenish our forests and streams with an abundance of game and fish.

No Need To Cover Them



Covering dishes of cooked or left-over foods for normal storage in the family refrigerator is a thing of the past for this attractive house-maker, who is proudly showing her guests her new "Cold Wall" type Frigidaire. This refrigerator is a new invention of General Motors in which cooling is accomplished by radiation and refrigerated walls. Going low temperatures and high atmospheric moisture, without the usual moisture-robbing air circulation, which is not necessary with this method of refrigeration, foods even in uncovered dishes are preserved fresh, full-colored and full-flavored for long periods. A special meat tender in this refrigerator provides just the right combination of cold temperature, moisture and air circulation to keep fresh meats in that condition.

See the New 1939 Frigidaires at
THE EAGLES NEST CAFE
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY



NO BARGAINS

There are no bargains in insurance. Insurance is a service of indispensability. The cost is based on losses and experience. When the cost is cheapened the protection is weakened.

When you buy your insurance through this agency you will get your money's worth in sound protection plus the services of a competent agent who can advise you on all insurance matters—as well as advise you in case of loss.

Virgil H. Wolford
General Insurance
Phone 249—Morehead

U. S. CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS

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

W. E. PYLES AND SON
MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

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.

A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS

The road of a spendthrift looks easy—it is bright with momentary pleasure and luxury. But it's the final destination that counts. Choose the road to a happy destination by making regular deposits in this bank.

PATRONIZE
The Citizens Bank
"GROW WITH US"

TOBACCO CANVAS

LOWEST SAVE THE DIFFERENCE ON YOUR CANVAS THIS YEAR

WE CAN BEAT ALL COMPETITION IN ALL GRADES OF COTTON WE BOUGHT BEFORE THE ADVANCES---

20x26 count—Good wide selvage, 3 feet wide—per 100 yds. \$1.93
32x36 count—AAA—wide selvage, 3 feet wide—per 100 yds. \$3.35
Seed Bed Covers, 9 ft. wide with brass eyelets—per 100 yds. \$3.95

These prices good as long as 20,000 yards last—We will not guarantee these prices when present stock is exhausted.

COLTS Dept. Store

Society



To Entertain Guests

From Mr. Sterling
Miss Edna Baker will entertain the following guests from Mr. Sterling during the national tournament this week-end. Miss Frances Smith, Miss Daisy Dixon and Miss Olivia Jean Knox.

Missary Society To Hold Regular Meeting

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church on Thursday at three p. m. for the regular March meeting. The ladies will have a pot luck supper after which they will continue the mission study course. The Church Treasurers are: Mr. J. D. Fells, subject of the year being studied.

The East End Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Proctor on Thursday evening 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. D. Fells went to Nashville as chairman for the group from the Foster Church club, who will introduce over WSM Friday.

George Canfield and William Cant, students at the University of Kentucky, spent the week-end at home.

TABB THEATRE

MY. STERLING, KY.

SATURDAY
KIDNERS OF THE DAWN
Serial and Shows
SUNDAY
BOY SLAYS
Ann Shirley — Raper Daniel
WEDNESDAY
I WAS A CONVICT
Barbara McLane—Beverly Roberts
On the Stage
MYSTEROUS SMITH CO.
See the Sensational Coffin Escape

TRIMBLE THEATRE

MY. STERLING, KY.

THURSDAY
HERO'S BIRTHDAY
Clark Gable — Norma Shearer
FRIDAY
DEVILS ISLAND
Boris Karloff — Neda Harrigan
SATURDAY
FRENCH SCOUT
3 Shows and New Serial
SUNDAY
PARIS BONEYHOUND
King Coney — Francesca Gaid
MONDAY
FAST AND LOOSE
Robert Montgomery
Special Special
TUESDAY
SOCIETY SMUGGLERS
Freston Fraser — Irene Hervey
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
BONOLLE
Eleanor Powell — Robert Tracy

TRAIL THEATRE

"Comfort Plus Fine Entertainment"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SWING THAT CHEER
with
Tom Brown, Andy Devine and a great supporting cast
Short: "Maid to Order"

SATURDAY
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

UNDERCOVER MAN
Chap. 5 "Scientists to the Rescue" and "Animal Crackers"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
BLONDIE
(Come to life from your favorite comic strip)
PENNY SINGLETON AND ARTHUR LAKE
Short: "Robert Livingston"
ON THE STAGE MONDAY
MYSTEROUS SMITH CO.
See the Sensational Coffin Escape

TUESDAY
BOY ROGERS—MARY HART
COME ON RANGERS!
Shorts: "Sailor Hoose" and Chap. 13 of "Spider's Web"

WEDNESDAY
BETTY FURNESS—JAMES CRAIG
NORTH OF SHANGHAI
Selected Shorts
"CROWDS PROVE OUR SLOGAN"

Assessor Arrived Of Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay of Mr. Sterling announced the arrival of a daughter on Sunday evening, March 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Lindsay was formerly Miss Helen Walker. Mrs. Ernest E. Hester, Mrs. Wm. Lindsay in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Balthus

were in Lexington Tuesday. Miss Josephine Alfrey returned from the hospital Saturday evening. Her accident occurred in an automobile accident last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garrod were in Lexington Friday.

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Arnold-Allyn Nephews Performed Saturday

Mary Wilton Arnold and Clarence Allen were united in marriage Saturday evening, March 5. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. E. Landolt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hinton in the presence of a group of close friends. Mrs. Allen is a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Johnston Clarke.

Mr. Allen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and is employed by the Honey Krutz Bread Company.

These many friends wish them happiness and success.

Harold Crowshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crowshaw, was operated Saturday afternoon at Washington, D. C. Sunday. He is employed in a F. W. Woolworth store as assistant manager at Hyattsville, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Culbertson, of Mayfield, was a week-end guest of Mrs. W. L. Joyce.

Miss Nell Joyce, who is attending the University of Kentucky, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. A. F. Ellington is in Lexington with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hillman, who recently underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Hillman improved nicely for a while, but suffered a relapse last week.

Mr. George Groder, who is attending the School Pharmacy in Louisville, spent the week-end in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fells and Mrs. W. L. Joyce, Mr. George and Mrs. W. J. Sample, Miss Mildred Morris, Miss Lavinia Virginia Cox, Miss Lavinia Margaret Cantill.

Programs are being made by the Club with Mrs. Clark Lane in charge. Members from one of the neighboring Women's clubs have been invited.

Women's Club To Hold Open Forum Meeting

The Morehead Woman's club will hold an open forum meeting immediately following the business meeting Tuesday, March 14 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Frank Miller, chief of the State Society of Cancer, will discuss "Safety in Our Community." The public is urged to attend.

W. M. C. To Hold All-Day Meeting At Farmington

The Branch Association of the W. M. C. will hold an all-day meeting at Farmington Monday, Mrs. Bessie Kaine, Mrs. H. C. Hagan, Mrs. E. Hogue, Mrs. S. T. Wagner and Mrs. E. H. Sanders will represent the local Baptist Missionary Society.

Woman's Club Is Sponsoring Drive To Prevent Cancer

Release Article Relating To Facts Concerning Dread Disease

Nearly every woman apprehending the terrible possibilities involved in a breast lump is troubled by an open or secret fear of cancer, says an article released today by the Morehead Woman's club, local representative of the Women's Field Army Cancer Drive.

This article is not surprising since the average woman knows only that the disease is one of the great menaces to human life. A little fear may be a good thing in leading the individual to intelligent precautionary and preventive measures. Too often, however, the woman becomes a blinding, paralyzing force.

In its late stages cancer is a dread and fearful disease, but surprising to many stages, comprehensive medical authorities agree that in its early stages, cancer is one of the most curable of all serious cases of death. Last year over 9000 men, women and children died of cancer in the United States. Each day an average of 106 families attend the tragic outcome of this disease when it is diagnosed early and treated promptly. But, say medical authorities, of the 150,000 who died between 1930 and 1936 could and should have been saved.

In brief this explains the reason for the purpose of the Women's Field Army of the Control of Cancer. The Army was launched two years ago to save lives from cancer. Its slogan, "Early Cancer is Curable. Fight It With Knowledge" is a challenge to those who fear the disease. It emphasizes the facts about this killer and joins the great national movement

Assessor Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meadows announce the birth of a son, William Matthew, March 5 at Williamsburg, Ky. Mr. Meadows formerly attended Morehead State Teachers College and is well-known in Morehead.

Among those attending the S. I. A. A. tournament at Bowling Green last week were Harold Powell, Marvin Canfield and Logan Kenner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Arnold, of Charleston, West Virginia, and Mrs. J. H. Whitford, who are relatives in Morehead last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loggins, of Haldeman, were visitors in Ashland Saturday.

Logan Kenner, who is employed at Paintsville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kenner.

Mrs. J. D. Falls was an Ashland visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Whitford, who is attending an obstetrics operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington last Tuesday is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. Adair Gerhart, who has been ill at her home on Fifth street, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hall spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. H. L. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Leedy, Starks, Ky. Mrs. W. L. Sample, Starks, Ky. Mrs. W. L. Sample, Starks, Ky.

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Utensil Drive Is Renewed By Evans

(Continued from Page 1)
time its drive to enforce rigid observing of the dishwashing order.

"There have been some 'kicks' of course," he said. We expected

those. But the responsible food and sanitary purveyors have shown real interest in what we are doing and a willingness to cooperate in solving this public health problem.

If purveyors could see what a supposedly clean glass sometimes looks like under a microscope, I believe most of them would be willing to help the public with other disinfected glasses or single-service paper cups.

Dr. Evans urged owners of public eating places who are not cooperating with the drive to do so during this "educational" period before the results of bacterial tests of their utensils are made public.

Months sections left on eating and drinking utensils help to spread diseases like trench mouth, common cold, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, whooping cough, typhoid and typhus fever.

Such a glass, though it may appear clean, actually may be a source of infection unless washed thoroughly and sterilized.

Dr. Evans gave a comparison between the communicable glass and the disinfected one. He said that the communicable glass contains 100,000,000 bacteria and is replaced by the sanitary paper cup, the common paper of yesterday is held to have spread the same communicable diseases spread similarly today by dirty glasses at roadside stands, restaurants, cafes and soda fountains.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
The state did reduced the state debt \$127,000 and saved the state \$23,000 a year in interest.

In the past warrants were sold to the state. Today they bring high value and have a good market.

Mr. Buckingham plans to issue \$1,000,000 more of these 6% percent warrants in the next future and says that is the amount the state debt will be at the close of the year.

The \$1,000,000 will be at the close of the year. The \$1,000,000 will be at the close of the year.

Shades of Admiral David C. Porter of Revolutionary War fame has his staff principals and those of the government navy were in the state. Apologies to President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the Coast Guard, and members to a staunch Democrat, David C. Porter, of Hagerstown, who is my brother, W. E. Porter, announced for the Republican nomination for Governor last year.

As children, we studied the part and fought the Indians together, played football in high school, and together with the Indians, but one of us has strayed from the path.

You are one of the leading contenders for the Republican nomination with the entire organization back of you. I am a Democrat. I wish you the best of luck.

ALFREY'S Beauty Shop
Opposite Court House
Phone 205
Lela Alfrey

ELECTRIC WELDING
General Machine Shop Work
(All Work Guaranteed)

DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR OLD LAWN MOWER DOWN. "WE MAKE 'EM CUT LIKE NEW."

WILEY MAY MACHINE SHOP
"OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE"
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Engineer Added To Fire Brick Company Staff At Haldeman

A new plant industrial engineer, Ed Ryan, from the South Carolina works of the Carnegie-Illinois Works, U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary, has been added to the Kentucky Fire Brick Company engineering staff.

Mr. Ryan is married and has a three-year-old baby. They will make their home on Elizabeth Avenue. Mrs. Ryan and son are still in Chicago.

The increase in burglary for the United States last year was 5.7 percent, Morehead 3.5 percent.

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Four acres of land with a lovely seven-room house, lights and water in the house. All modern conveniences. Garage, barn and all out buildings. Would have to be sold to be appreciated. Reasonable. Also three more beautiful lots consisting of three and four acres with all conveniences.

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The StanByer

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time. For instance, if I have another game as we did last Thursday night in the gym, let's take the crowd to the stadium and let us do our fight to show heart, content and not endanger the lives of the women and children.

On the other hand, if anyone has any differences to settle about the game they can select referees and adjourn to the city hall where it is very quiet and peaceful and settle it all there as they did last Thursday night.

The next bout will be held when Morehead High and Breckinridge hook up with Tully Jones as referee. The date will be announced later.

Well, well, Clarence Alfrey, you get hitched, do you know "Ye olde Scooper" announced to last December, and unbeknownst to me on the spot.

He had me on the spot for a while, but I knew Clarence was very anxious as he was made up in love, but Mary was undoubtedly his girl.

As he said to me, I was made up to his surprise, and he was knocked. Why, he even had to get a check called to pay for the license (Joe McKinney does a cash business only). Clarence, you were very fortunate, when I got hitched I could not find anyone who would take my check.

Anyhow I want to say I think you two are the best looking couple in town, but that won't pay the grocery bill, so get to work and smile and don't forget this relative.

I had a visitor the other night, a relative, who coincided at the break of dawn and said that the last time he spent the night with us he did so a dirty drink, and he would never let it again, he spoke like: "I left before eating."

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