

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

Volume VI MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939 Number 11

The StanByer Stanley K Iverson

FORMER MOREHEAD RESIDENTS at a long distance away from here were given airy tastes of their old home town last Friday night when the Morehead College Water Chorus went on the air at Nashville, Tenn. Chalmers Caskey, employee at the Second U. S. Indian Health Service Hospital at Fort Worth, Texas, writes: "I heard the Foster Chorus program that was broadcast from WSM, Nashville. The program came in very nicely and made me feel very near home again. I heard this program while sitting in my quarters in the hospital. I am in the very best of health except for an operation on a jaw bone last week which almost got me down."

I READ A TRIBUTE TO DR. R. F. TERRELL IN THE TRAIL BLAZER, LAST WEEK WHICH I BELIEVE DECREASED READERSHIP. I HOPE DR. TERRELL WOULD MIND.

DOCTOR TERRELL
By B. Banks
Where is it the sun always shines, The atmosphere is always fine, 'Tis in the old class room of thine, Dr. Terrell.

And whose face has the kindest look? Who teaches lessons not in books? Who tells of love in cozy nooks? 'Tis Dr. Terrell.

When things go wrong, who understands? Who always sends a helping hand? Who inspires one to be a man? 'Tis Dr. Terrell.

Who loves the "Georgia peaches" best? Hooked up with worms with the rest? Who makes the worst to give a test? Why, Dr. Terrell.

When your turn comes "to go out west," Where heroes go to take their rest, Of all rewards, may yours be best, Dr. Terrell.

A RECENT NEWSPAPER DISPATCH relates how the judgment of men varies. A university coed wrote an article for a campus publication which refused to carry. She sent it to Scribner's and was accepted. They sent her a hundred dollar check. Which reminds me of an incident supposed to have happened here although it has been denied. A certain student was consistently being flunked on his history. He decided to make the best of it, he copied a story of Irvin S. Cobb's and returned it as his own. It was returned to him as a C minus.

TALKING ABOUT HUNDRED DOLLAR CHECKS is what a local professional man was doing in the Rowan County Sheriff last week. The professional man came into the sheriff's office and said that he was giving the hundred dollar check to pay his taxes. The sheriff replied, "But you just paid your taxes with a hundred dollar check two days ago." The professional man put the check back in his pocket and gratefully thanked an honest man.

MELVIN FRANK LAUGHLIN, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laugher, was taken to the office early one morning to get to buy some paper. After getting his purchase from Mr. Sample, Melvin said, "I didn't know you worked down here. Bill: I didn't think you worked in town."

CRACKER-ARREL COMMENTS
By Woody Hinton
If Morehead should suddenly go "dilly" or better still let all declare some week as "middle week," for instance, if I were to name the folks we have here in town, those that we see every day, I would list them as follows:
Ernest Danforth Patton, Johnstone Noble Palmer, Martin Sanford Brown, Charles Percival Daley, Frankie Pierce Blair, Harvey Arneson Eabb, Ulysses Simpson Sparks, Appleton Stanley Carr, Johnston S. Jones, William Livingston Rice, Marvin Evanston George, Ruford Stanford Finlay, Millard Farnsworth, Ernest J. Johnson Van Johnston, Bishop, Jason Miller, Robertson Glasgow, Earlston Clifton May, William Jefferson Sample, Stanley Kirkfield Iverson, Langford Danforth Bellamy, Everett Dangerfield Blair, M. D. James Lucifer Boggs, Robertson Laffoy Brandon.
(Continued on page eight)

Breckinridge Beats Ashland Tomcats In Hard Fought Game

Is Second Time In School's History For Participation In State Tourney

For the second time in the school's basketball history, Breck will participate in the state tournament at Lexington, playing this afternoon with Corbin in the first round.
Breck is fortunate enough to defeat Corbin they will encounter, very likely, St. Xavier, the odds-on favorite to win the tourney, Friday afternoon.

The state entrants are the 16 survivors of the original 564 teams who participated in the 64 district contests. The district winners and runners-up then played in 16 regional tournaments, which were the sixteenth district contests. The district winners were C. G. Lamb, of Covington, and Orrin E. DeVan, of Ludlow, both of whom are said to have turned the best job of officiating at a regional meet here.

The Laughlin boys won the right to represent the sixteenth region by virtue of an unexpected win over Ashland Saturday 20-17 in a thriller. Although supposed to have a near to even chance of winning, the Breck boys went into the game the underdogs in the region. The stock, however, had gone up in the afternoon when they made a good showing in defeating a fast Winchester team, giving a fast Winchester team, giving a fast Winchester team, giving a fast Winchester team.

In Saturday's game the count was tied at 2-2 before Breck pushed away to a first period lead with the count 6 to 3. Each quarter thereafter the Breck boys were in the lead but as each period passed a closer contest was being waged. The game was tied at 10-10 at the end of the first period. Tomcats were trailing by a narrow margin.

Louisa Sandy Hook Bus Franchise Is Awarded To Fannin

Sandy Hook-Morehead Sector Is Awarded To Wells Bus Line

J. B. Fannin, of Sandy Hook, was granted a permit to operate a bus line from Louisa to Sandy Hook over the route 23 and the J. C. Wells Bus Lines of Canell City, was granted permission to extend its West Liberty-Morehead line to include the Sandy Hook-Morehead sector. This giving bus service between Morehead and Louisa, it was reported this week by D. C. Moore, director of the division of motor transportation.

Five firms and individuals submitted their applications for a bus line franchise between Louisa and Morehead at a public hearing held in Ashland January 30 and 31. Mr. Moore, the other applicants were: Blue Ribbon Lines, of Ashland; J. C. Wells Bus Lines, of Canell City; and A. L. Sparks, of Middlesboro. (Continued on page eight)

Dr. Hoke To Address Psychologists At Murray In May

Dr. R. L. Hoke, who will speak at the Kentucky Psychology Association which meets at Murray in May, has announced that his subject will be "The relationship between psychology and teaching. I like old style teachers didn't have to study psychology to be intimate with the subject, he said, but now it is essential in the teaching profession.

The product of a school plant is a psychological product, and the process of manufacturing that product is a psychological process. In order to be a success, a teacher must be intimate with the product with the educational process. Dr. Hoke declared.

TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

Dr. R. E. Jagers, director of education in the department of education at Frankfort, will be the convocation speaker Friday morning at the College auditorium. The subject is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

All Fishermen Must Buy Licenses

Robert Mutters, game warden, called attention to all fishermen, both men and women, this week to the new law that requires everyone over sixteen years of age to obtain a license. Persons without the license will be prosecuted if caught without a license, Mutters said.

District Musical Contest To Be Held At MSTC March 25

The district preliminary contests of the annual Kentucky High School Music Festival and Contest, held each year on the campus of the University of Kentucky, have this year been reorganized for greater efficiency. Previously, there have been sixteen district contests; now there are but eight, four of which will hold the preliminaries on the campuses of the four state teachers colleges.

Nineteen Schools Signify Intention Of Participating In Meet

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Speactor Critic Calls "Steel-Man's Servant" Outstanding Film

The technician film, "Steel-Man's Servant," to be shown by the Kentucky Fire Brick Company at the Coby theatre for the benefit of their employees has been receiving enthusiastic comment from the press.

Capitol Comments

By David M. Porter
Spring has come to Frankfort. Jonquils are blooming, and from our office we can see children flying kites on the Capitol lawn but the lethargy that goes with spring is not in evidence here for a political campaign is just far off and the politicians are pondering. (It's good for them.)

Men's Quartet To Give Concert

The male quartet of the College of the Bible, Lexington, will present an evening of religious music in the Christian church, April 19. The quartet has had several years experience in concert work and has had unusual success in many cities and towns throughout Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio. There will be no admission charge.

Hamm Resident Dies

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Louise Quisenberry at the Christian church on Tuesday, March 28.

High Grade Legume Sods Are The Salvation Of The Farm--Says Haggan

By H. C. HAGGAN
The trend of the rotation on any farm is to the crops, especially its legume crops. This has been known and taught for many years, but many events have brought this fact home to us as never before. The new discoveries in dairy cattle feeding have put more emphasis on the use of legume crops. The new discoveries in dairy cattle feeding have put more emphasis on the use of legume crops. The new discoveries in dairy cattle feeding have put more emphasis on the use of legume crops.

Will Preach

Dr. Moore will preach at the Methodist church revival services March 19 to April 2.

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Maxey, Turner Cases Scheduled For Today

Flemingsburg Trio In Car Accident

Three Flemingsburg youths were injured in an automobile accident on the Flemingsburg road near the North Fork bridge Sunday night about 8 p. m. The boys were driving toward Morehead when the car went into the ditch and turned over.

Greene Candidate For Legislature

Deputy Game Warden First Legislative Aspirant
Van Y. Greene, of Salt Lick, announces in this issue his candidacy for Representative in the Kentucky legislature from the Bath-Rowan district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of August 5, 1939.

Foster Choral Club Tour Is Successful

The Foster Choral Club of last week, which took the singers to Louisville, Glasgow, Bowling Green and Nashville for concerts, was extremely successful.

Two Publishers Express Interest In Cantata, "The Lone Pilgrim"

The cantata, "The Lone Pilgrim," was very enthusiastically received by two publishers.

Insurance Benefits For Unemployed To Be Filed March 10

Workers Eligible That Earned \$200 During Year 1938
Unemployed workers who earned as much as \$200 during 1938 are eligible to receive unemployment insurance.

Did You Know That...

West Point Academy was established 137 years ago today. Deer and wild turkey have been killed near Morehead since the Civil War.

NYA Needs More Homemaking Girls

The NYA Homemaking Project is now able to take care of more young girls who would like to work.

Did You Know That...

During the Asiatic Cholera in 1834, one historian writes: "In Fleming's county whole families (12 in one and 10 in another) were cut off within 48 hours and consigned to one common grave without winding sheet or coffin."

Breck, Tomcats Place 6 On All-Regional Basketball Team

Three Breck players, Frayley, Tatum and Ponders were named all-tournament players among the ten selected by sportswriters and coaches Saturday night. The three Tomcats selected were Ellis, Brumfield and Ehlen. The remaining four were Johnson, Oliver Hill, Kariick, Mt. Sterling, Kwing, Caldwell; and Cundiff, Winchester.

Grand Jury Returns Twenty Indictments

The Rowan County Circuit Court will reconvene this afternoon after a recess since Monday noon. Both the Sherman Maxey and John Turner killing cases are slated for today although only one of them is expected to be tried during the day.

Judge Robert R. Friend, of Irvine, has been appointed by the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals to sit on the case of Logan Fannin, administrator of the estate of his wife, versus Herbert Elm Monday. This damage suit grew out of an automobile accident on the Flemingsburg road last summer in which Mrs. Fannin was killed by Elm's car.

Among the indictments reported are the following: Roy Gastineau, charged with assault with an offensive weapon with a knife; Orville Williams, charged with child desertion; Sandy Valley Grocery company has been set for March 22; Sam Arce, charged with child desertion.

The case of John B. Warren versus Munns Brothers, Inc., has been set for Friday. This suit grew out of an accident.

The case of Douglas Johnson versus J. H. Adams, has also been set for Friday. This case is the result of an automobile collision occurring on Main street and Fairbanks last fall.

The case of Pat Iverson versus the Sandy Valley Grocery company has been set for March 22.

The case of Columbus Carter, charged with shooting on a public highway, was continued to the first day of next term, and the case of Elmer Jones, charged with shooting and using a dangerous weapon, was continued to the second day of the next term.

The case of Roy Litten, charged with child desertion, was continued to the first day of the next term.

The case of Edgar Phillips, charged with child desertion, was continued to the first day of next term.

Last Friday the court dismissed the petit jury panels and a new petit jury list appeared in court Monday for services for the rest of the term. The Maxey case was continued to the first day of next term.

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Official Organ of Rowan County
Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky
by the INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.

Office and Plant—Corner Carey Avenue and Railroad Street—Telephone 235
Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act of March 8, 1879.

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STANLEY K. IVERSON, Associate Editor

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

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, March 16, 1939

Business Is The Great Educator

Business has been taking it in the neck for the last few years. Business men themselves knock each other. Consumer groups point out defects in the merchandising system. The farmer complains that businessmen receive more than their share of the fruits of production although the farmer actually constitutes the largest business group in the United States, supplying the rest of us with the necessities of life. It would seem that business is a destructive force upon our lives.

R. W. Jennings, head of the MSTC commerce department, however, is not so pessimistic. Last week in a speech he said that business has raised the standard of living in America. Present day advertising is consumer education and provides the consumer with authentic information in most instances.

A casual glance at the enormous amount of money being spent in advertising supports Mr. Jennings' assertion that business men have done more than any one group in educating the public.

Perpetual Motion Notions

The chief clerk of the patent office mails a series of six letters a week refusing patents on alleged perpetual motion machines. They are farm letters, because as long ago as 1813 a circular was issued concluding: "Perpetual motion is therefore considered a perpetual notion, and ought never to be attempted until the sun rises in the west." Any inventor who claims he has devised a perpetual motion machine is modest for he has done that he has discovered something new under the sun—something that converts laws of nature and is as important to science as a reverse sunrise.

A perpetual motion machine always lacks one essential that seems not to impress its creator—it will not work. If it did, a new natural law would have been discovered. In effect the new law would mean that burning a log increases it, shoveling coal into a furnace replenishes the fuel, pulling down the shades makes a room lighter.

The Minimum Wage Hour Law

Kentucky's new wage-hour law which attempts to fix a 45 cent minimum hourly wage and limit the number of hours women and minors can work during the week, is coming in for severe criticism from businessmen in the smaller towns. Actually, the law is intended to correct sweat shop conditions where women employed in industrial plants or as waitresses, clerks, etc., are now forced to work as many as 16 hours a day. Its provisions are not too strict in dealing with this sort of condition, but the labor picture in the small rural town is far different from that in the city.

Some small town employers can afford to pay minors and women 25 cents an hour, but most of them can't. Locally, few employers have upped their wages to come within the provisions of the new law, and several have expressed their willingness if finances would permit.

The wage-hour law is greatly needed in the larger centers of population, and even the smaller towns are in need of it. It covers the female and minor labor, but generally speaking the situation that exists in the rural town is not comparable with that of the larger center of population.

It appears that zoning of the state might be one way of equalizing the effect of the new law.—Union County Advocate.

The Lament Of A Share Cropper

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule, drawing a plow. Said the man to the mule: "Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work hitched up together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Verily I think it a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you if not harder. Plowing or cultivating we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I do it on two. I, therefore, do twice as much work per leg as you do. "Soon, we'll be preparing for a corn crop.

When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use this small speck of God's universe. One-third goes to you and the balance is mine. You consume all of your portion with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes, you get 'em. Bill, you are getting the best of me, and I ask you, is it fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to swindle a man, the Lord of Creation, out of his substance?

"Why, you only help to plow and cultivate the ground, and I alone must cut, shock, and husk the corn while you look over the pasture fence and see-how at me.

"All fall and most of the winter the whole family, from Granny to the baby, picks cotton to help raise money to pay taxes and buy a new harness and pay the interest on the mortgage on your land. And what do you care about the mortgage? Not a damn, you ornery cuss! It even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your tough ungrateful hide.

"About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. After the election I realize that I was fully as great a jackass as your papa. Verily, I am proud to wonder if politics were made for men or jackasses, or to make jackasses of men.

"And that ain't bill, Bill. When you're dead that's supposed to be the last of you. But me? The parson tells me that when I die gotta go to hell forever. That is, Bill, if I don't die for he says, and most of what he says keep me from getting any kick out of life.

"Tell me, Willum, considering these things, how can you keep a straight face and look so dumb and solemn?"—Cuyro Bulletin.

The President Is Right

President Roosevelt is correct in his attitude of opposition to the proposal that this nation should declare war until a vote has been taken to find out the attitude of the people. It is impractical and unwise to amend the constitution as is proposed, so as to require a referendum before the nation may act to declare its national honor.

Such a requirement would result in delay that might be disastrous. And the president points out, the modern technique is to start fighting without declaring war. Japan has invaded China. There is no doubt that war is in progress despite the fact that there has been no formal declaration of war.

So a serious complication to the proposed war amendment is that of determining when a state of war exists. In our form of representative government, in which congressional districts and senators are represented by representatives and senators, the people have better facilities for expressing their attitude toward war than in any other nation. Members of congress are responsive to the sentiment predominant in their districts and can be depended upon to speak accurately reflect their opinions. The authority to declare war should remain with the congress.

Southern Economic Conditions—

Ownership And Use Of Land

The farming South depends on tobacco and cotton for two-thirds of its cash income. More than half of its farmers depend on cotton alone. They are one-crop farmers, subjected year after year to risks which would appall the average businessman. All their eggs are in one basket—a basket which can be upset, and often is, by the weather, the boll weevil, or the cotton or tobacco market.

The boll weevil can be conquered, and weather hazards can be canceled out by planting good seasons follow bad; but the cotton market and tobacco markets are sheer gambles. On these markets more than 2,000 southern families stake their year's work and everything they own, their only chance of making money, and they live up with the fluctuations of the world market prices.

No other similar area in the world gambles its welfare and the destinies of so many people on a single crop market year after year.

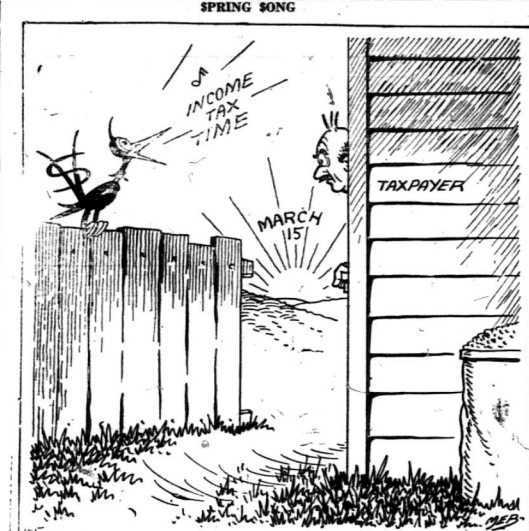
It is a gamble in not a good one. Few other crops are subject to such violent and unpredictable price variations as cotton. In 1927 cotton farmers got 20 cents a pound for their crop; in 1929 they got 16 cents; in 1931 they got 10 cents; in 1933 they got 10 cents. Only once during the last decade did the price of cotton change less than 10 percent between pickings. Three times in 5 years it jumped more than 40 percent—once up and twice down.

Because cotton is the cornerstone of the economy of many parts of the South, the merchants, manufacturers, businessmen, and bankers share the hazards of the farmer. The men who finance cotton farming charge high interest rates because their money is subject to far more than the normal commercial risk. As a result, the mortgage debt of southern farm owners has been growing steadily for the last 20 years. A check-up on 46 scattered counties in the South in 1934 showed that one-tenth of the farm land was in the hands of banks and insurance companies, which had been forced to foreclose their mortgages.

This process has forced more than half of the South's farmers into the status of tenants, tilling land they do not own. Whites and negroes have suffered alike. Of the 1,831,000 tenant families in the region, about 66 percent are white. Approximately half of the sharecroppers are white, living under economic conditions almost identical with those of Negro sharecroppers.

Funny man! He hates the hard work that keeps him strong and healthy; so he climbs to a desk job and does hard work called exercise.

Blessed is the person who has failed twice. The quitter fails only once and never gives himself another chance to learn.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR MARCH 19TH

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PETER EXHORTS TO CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 3:8-18. GOLDEN TEXT—But as he who hath called us to a holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation.—1 Peter 1:15.

Christians are not only the "called of Jesus Christ," but are also "called saints" (Rom. 1:6, 7). Peter had the same thing in mind when he (2 Pt. 3 of our lesson) says that "we are therefore called." Let us remember that when we are tempted to say that we "do not profess to be saints," "Dr. James Denney once remarked how odd it would look to see the New Testament the statement, "I don't pretend to be a saint." It would be tantamount to saying, "I do not take the call of God very seriously and I do not profess to live up to it." When God calls, our answer is not a matter of indifference and it is not a matter of presumption. It is not a life for which we volunteer, or on which we adventure, or of our own motion, or which we have to carry through our own resources; "It is a life for which we have a divine summons, and that summons is our justification" (A. A. Hodge's commentary). All believers are called to live a consistent, powerful, and useful Christian life, and God makes such a life for us possible.

I Living for Christ (vs. 8-12). To live for Christ one must be born again into the position of a true believer. Peter was not so foolish as to urge that his readers try to live a Christian life without first being born into the family of God. He therefore lays a foundation for his exhortations by discussing in the early chapters of his epistle the statement of Christ and the position of the believer. Then he gives specific instructions to certain groups, leading up to the general plea for Christian life and testimony.

Among ye brethren (vs. 8). Knowing what Christ has done for us, it might well be assumed that all of us who are His followers would love one another and do nothing that would would promote Christian fellowship. But human nature prevails even in the church, and sometimes displays its worst side. Hence we need to consider this instruction of Peter which we cultivate unity, sympathy, and love among the brethren. Observe that this is not just a pious platitude which is not to be used as a mere formality, but a duty which we owe our obligation to one another as Christians. Whichever others may do or say, let us be clear that God has obeyed this word of God.

With unbelievers (vs. 11). God has called us to live peaceably with all men. We will not cure evil by returning for it more evil. If our ungodly neighbors or fellow workers follow us by word or deed, we are not to retaliate in kind. We are to control our tongues—how much we need to learn, that

here is a point of greatest importance, we are able to meet such difficulties in the name of Christ without fear or discouragement. What for the believer. The eyes of the Lord are upon both the good and the evil in the world. He knows. Consider also the promise of "blessing" in verse 9, of seeing "good days" in verse 10, the assurance of peace in verse 11. It is not only honoring to God, but good for us to live as Christians.

Suffering for Christ (vs. 12-18). Peter was writing to those who were bearing bitter persecution because they followed Christ. Perhaps some were tempted to say then as they do now, "If there really is a God, if Christianity amounts to anything at all, certainly believers would not be permitted to suffer at the hands of the enemies of Christ." Let us be clear that being a Christian in no way exempts us from the common experiences of humanity, nor does it assure us that we will not have to bear persecution and suffering. But (and

1. Not afraid (vs. 13, 14). The martyr spirit has not died out in the earth, and there are those in our day who stand unafraid before dictators and rulers who would destroy them because of their loyalty to Christ. "Be not afraid."

2. Not discouraged (vs. 15-17). The one who knows God's Word (and every Christian ought to know it) can give answer (vs. 15) concerning his faith. Note that if we are punished for our own wrongdoing we may well be depressed, but if we meet persecution with a clear conscience (vs. 16) we need feel no discouragement.

3. Not alone (vs. 18). The path may be dark and difficult, but one thing we know, our Leader, Christ, walked an even darker and more desolate road. He it is who is now with us, yes, in us. Remember that

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

Table listing grocery items and prices: CALIFORNIA LIMA BEANS lb. 7c, FANCY FRUITS No. 2 1/2 cans \$2.67, USCO PRESERVES 3 lb. jar 52c, BEANS cut stringless 3 No. 2 cans 20c, CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE can 21c, Dinty Moore 24 oz. can, USCO SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 29c, TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 20c Standard, TUNA FISH MACARONI DINNER Soup Tuckler 9c, GRAPEFRUIT & ORANGE JUICE 2c Dr. Phillip's Blended—47 oz. can, USCO CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. bottle 15c, MISSION PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c Sliced, Halfers, LORNA DOONE CAKES 2 pkgs. 25c, NBC CHOCOLATE HOBBIES lb. 19c, ROCKWOOD COCOA 2 lb. can 17c, KARO SYRUP 2 1/2 lb. cans 25c Elmer Label, ARGO GLOSS STARCH 5 lb. pkg. 27c, COLUMBIA AMMONIA qt. bottle 13c, PUFFED WHEAT 6 box 9c, SHREDDED WHEAT 2 boxes 23c, UNION COFFEE lb. 19c, LEMON JUICE 5 1/2 oz. can 7c, Toss Sweet, CHERIES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c, Kayville Royal Anise, FANCY PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 cans 11c, BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES 25c Reed's, GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 can 10c Fancy Sliced, BLACK PEPPER 1/2 lb. sift tin 15c McCormick's Ground, CINNAMON sift tin 9c McCormick's Ground, USCO BALL MILK 3 cans 19c, MATCHES Searchlight 6 boxes 25c, MOLASSES No. 2 1/2 cans 25c B. B. Rabbit, AMERICAN CHEESE 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 14c Brick and Pimento, BAKED BEANS Heinz 18 oz. can 10c, HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bottle 17c, HEINZ MUSTARD 7 oz. glass 9c, P. & C. SOAP 3 giant bars 11c, OXYDOL small pkg. 9c; large pkg. 19c, CHIPSO large pkg. 21c, CRISCO 1 lb. tin 19c; 3 lb. tin 48c, CAMAY SOAP 4 cakes 23c

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

Table listing meat items and prices: Spanish Loaf lb. 19c, Long Bologna lb. 17c, Corn King Bacon lb. 23c, MACHINE SLICED 26c lb., Pork Butts lb. 20c, Luncheon Loaf lb. 17c, MINCED lb. 23c, Frankfurters lb. 23c, PREMIUM, Pork Loins lb. 21c, CENTER CITY CHOPS 25c Lb., Cooked Salami lb. 20c, Longhorn Cheese lb. 20c, Ground Meat lb. 24c, Loaf Steak lb. 38c, Rib Roast lb. 32c, Chuck Roast lb. 30c, Plate Boil lb. 18c

United Supply Co. HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Rowan County School News

FARMERS PUPILS CONTENTED WITH NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

The Farmer school children are perfectly happy and contented with the new school since they have moved in and have the rooms decorated and ready for occupancy. They are especially proud of the new window shades which are very modern, rolling from both the top and bottom. New blackboards, cork bulletin boards, four electric lights in each room, and a place for the coats and hats, all help to make the rooms more comfortable and a great improvement over the old building.

Other equipment such as book cases, easels, etc. have been made by children and teachers. This school can boast of having perfect attendance on Monday of this week.

FIRST GRADE

The children in the first grade were enjoying an out-of-door class in drawing Monday afternoon. They drew the mountain just across from the school and placed some little houses on the mountain. They seemed to enjoy this very much.

Just now the children are working on a play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which will be presented to the parents in the near future at a P. T. A. meeting. Miss Meze thinks this will be an especially good play and hopes that every parent will be able to see it.

The P. T. A. has been very kind to the first grade in purchasing several items needed in the room. A set of clips for hanging pictures on the walls so they will not be damaged was one of the items furnished.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

Wanda Baurdett, formerly of the Morehead consolidated school district has moved to Farmers and enrolled in school. This room is working on a unit on trees. Much material has been gathered, drawings have been made, and the children are learning how to find out the names of trees. They are working on the dramatization of the story of "The Boy Who Hated Trees."

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FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

This grade, with Mr. Peitrey as teacher, is very interested in art. Several paintings in water color are mounted, different phases of art is taken up and some in the room really is talented. Mr. Peitrey, himself, is especially talented.

A very interesting study period was done orally. The children asked questions and if no one knew the answer, it was written on the answer book to be looked up. The dictionary was used throughout the room in looking up words.

NO BARGAINS -

There are no bargains in insurance. Insurance is a service of indemnity. 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 for your community who can properly advise you on insurance matters—as well as assist you in case of loss.

Virgil H. Wolford
General Insurance
Phone 249—Morehead

CHOOSE THE RIGHT JOB

By FACULTY EXPERTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

JOURNALISM AS A PROFESSION
By F. E. Wylie
Motion picture heroics have created an impression that newspaperman is a combination of Baron Von Munchausen, Sir Lancelot, Flagstaff, Sherlock Holmes, and the Rover Boys—a light-hearted, hard-boiled blackguard who is soaking himself in highballs half the time and either rescuing beautiful girls or defending civic virtue the other half.

But newspapermen work, just as do most other people, and though some of them sometimes have heroic adventures, a newspaper job generally boils itself down to a more or less routine grind. The young man (or young woman), however, who has an insatiable curiosity about the world and what happens in it, wishes to tell, via the typewriter, what he learns about this world, who is enterprising, intelligent, resourceful, and alert, will find newspaper work interesting.

Money should not be a motive for entering the field, because newspaper salaries generally are not large. On the other hand, top-flight newspapermen do draw a high pay, and editorial work often leads to the more remunerative fields of newspaper ownership, fiction writing, business, public relations, and advertising.

The best way to enter journalism (and usually here is to be found the greatest obstacle) is to get a job on a newspaper. A college education is becoming more and more essential as a qualification. The newspaperman needs a knowledge of English literature, history, law, politics, economics, sociology, psychology, business, science, and, if he is to become a foreign correspondent, languages. Courses in journalism and the experience that comes from working on a school publication are extremely helpful, but college is no substitute for the most essential of attributes, common sense.

Editors note: Your questions concerning problems of job finding will be promptly answered. Write in care of this paper.)

RadiOddities . . . by Squier

Elliottville P. T. A. Presents Play

The Elliottville P. T. A. met Wednesday, March 8, and a play "Love in a Cottage," was presented by the following cast: William Phillips—Mr. Barren, Mrs. Andy Williams—Mrs. Barren, Mary Fultz—Frank, the son, Leona Williams—Elizabeth, the maid, Evelyn Royse—Farmer Strong.

After the program, refreshments were served. The president, Mr. Kissinger, appointed D. A. Black as chairman of the program committee for the next meeting.

REGIN PRACTICE ON SENIOR PLAYS

The eighth and tenth grades have begun practice on their senior plays which will be given April 12.

HONOR ROLL

The following students were on the honor roll for the first six weeks of this semester:

- Roy Parter, Dorothy Fraley, Ruth Jarrell, Olive Jent, Roy James, Lenora Carter, Mauverine Adkins, Lillian Crockett, Dorothy Barker, Ruby Stamper, Mary Lewis, Billy Turner, Dovie Kidd, Max-

ine Porter, Elijah Cox and Isabelle James.

At a county-wide conclave, Knott county farmers decided to rapidly cover steep hills with permanent pasture.

Several Knox county farmers plan to have demonstration fields of English bluegrass.

Purebred mammoth jacks from the western part of Kentucky were brought into Magoffin county.

There has never been a mauling of any sort in the Marine Corps. Hence its motto: "Semper Fidelis."

AUTO LOANS

\$10.00 to \$400.00
ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL.

1. No. Easy-Plan
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Guaranty Finance Co., Inc.
252 East Main St.
Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

Elementary Teachers Meeting Monday

The high school teachers met for their regular meeting at the Morehead high school Saturday morning, March 11. The program was as follows: Boy and Girl Problem—Mrs. Ethel Ellington; Citizenship and the School—led by Telford Gevedon; Citizenship—Discussed by Mary Alice Calvert, Ellen Hudgins, Marie Sturgill, Bernice Lewis, Mabel Hackney; Code of Ethics—Carl Wade.

ENROLL AT UNIVERSITY FOR SECOND SEMESTER

According to a press release of the University of Kentucky, those registered from Rowan county for the second term in the 1938-39 school year are as follows: William T. Carl, Morehead; James Roger Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caudill, Morehead; Joe U. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Morehead; Nola Jayne, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Jayne, Morehead; Rebecca F. Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton, Morehead.

U. S. CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS

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

W. E. PYLES AND SON
MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Tots Learn To Get Along With People

Science Teaching Group In U. K. Nursing School

Science is teaching a group of tots in the University of Kentucky nursery school how to get along with people.

"Getting along with people is easy to learn at the age of 2," says Mrs. Mary Van Cleave, an expert in child development, "but at 30 it may be too late."

In efficiency of work, maladjustment in the home, ill health and even mental disturbance are but a few of the results of not knowing how to get along with people, she says. So she is instilling into the minds of the children ranging in ages from 2 to 4, the art of cooperation, the way to get the way to work with others.

The children learn to recognize the rights of others, to be tolerant to divide their toys, to be helpful and kind, and not to "fly off the handle" every time things don't go just as they would have them go.

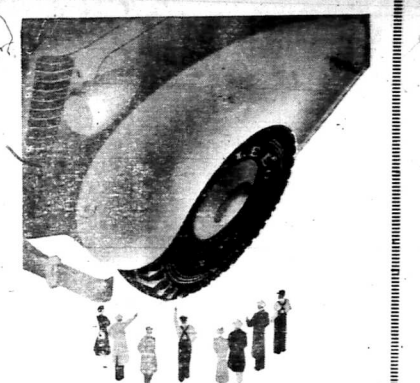
Students in the University's department of home economics help Mrs. Van Cleave in the daily task of guiding the activities of the children. Thus the nursery school serves the double purpose of training children to get along with others and gives the young women the latest scientific methods in child rearing and development. Parents also benefit from the nursery course, for they visit the school, observe the behavior of the tots, and discuss traits of their children and problems which may affect their present and future conduct and influence their ability to get along with people.

The first anchors the navy department has any record of were from the Egyptians. They were made of stone encased in rope network and were called "drug stones." The Chinese used iron and lead anchors 3,000 B. C. The word anchor is of Greek origin meaning hook or crooked. Iron anchors have been fished up from the bottom of the ocean near Europe dated 600 B. C. Cast steel is now used for anchors in a ratio of one-half pound of anchor to each ten of ship. Battleships carry three or more of these anchors.

Announcing

A Distributor FOR Rowan County

Complete Stock Of LEE TIRES and TUBES



For the Man who gets what he wants

The motor-car owner who rides on LEE Tires does so through *choice*, because he is convinced that they are his kind of tires. LEE Tires and Tubes have proved themselves so good that in four disastrous business years LEE sales have been doubled. Shoe your car, old, or new, with LEEs and your tire-switching days will be over.

LEE of Conshohocken

Caskey Tire Shop

Morehead PHONE 34 Kentucky

Cereals 92
FIRST CHOICE OF MORE THAN A MILLION
BERBER DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

HIGH GRADE LEGUME SODS ARE SALVATION OF FARMS

(Continued from page one)

to increase the number of failures. This brings about a poor physical condition of the soil, which is often fatal to poor seedlings. Poor sods cause poor yields and permit sods to become poorer.

On the other hand, on many farms higher yielding varieties of the small grain crops, better cultural practices and the increasing use of commercial fertilizers and lime all contribute to larger yields of both grain and straw. These larger yields of small grain companion crops tend to increase the competition with most grass and legume seedlings and hence the difficulties of obtaining stands.

However, the use of fertilizers and lime along with manure increases the yield and pasture when once a good stand has been obtained.

WHY DO SEEDLINGS FAIL?

Next week "What to consider in purchasing fertilizers."

- plain most of the causes briefly. These are as follows:
- (1) The seed may fail to germinate because of:
 - (a) Dead or weak seed.
 - (b) Fertilizer.
 - (c) Unfavorable seeding conditions.
 - (2) The seedlings may be killed before establishment by:
 - (a) Excessive carrying.
 - (b) Too deep covering.
 - (c) Crusts on the soil.
 - (d) Drying out of the seed bed.
 - (e) Insects and diseases.
 - (f) Lack of inoculation and legumes.
 - (g) Lack of inoculation and legumes.
 - (h) Unfavorable soil conditions.
 - (i) Insects and diseases.
 - (j) Drought.
 - (k) Competition of companion crops.
 - (l) Competition of weeds.
 - (m) Poorly adapted seeds.
 - (n) Late seeding.
 - (o) Untimely clipping.
 - (p) Poorly adapted varieties.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

(Continued from page one)

politicians and political powers. The factions are not going to state tickets this election. The election will be close and the candidates for Governor cannot afford to antagonize the enemies of possible candidates on a slate by supporting these candidates.

By the time you read this, John Y. Brown may have formally filed his papers for the Governor's race and George Hatcher of Ashland is toying with the idea of running for Secretary of State.

Maxey, Turner Cases Scaled

(Continued from Page 1)

of assault with a deadly weapon and was probated Monday on condition of good behavior to report back in open court the first day of next term.

The case of Moody Alderman, charged with shooting and wounding, was continued to the third day of next term.

Morton Faulkner, of Wolfe county, pled guilty to horse stealing and was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of two years.

Last Thursday Lewis McClain was convicted of disturbing religious worship and fined \$50 and costs. He went to jail.

RANDOM SHOTS

Circuit Judge "Northcutt" and Governor Chandler are having words over gambling in Kenton county Judge Northcutt was for Chandler for Governor, against him for senator and faces an election this August. He wanted the governor to intervene in the investigation.

Listen carefully to campaign promises and think about them. The average check to the "old" pensioner is around \$9 and there are 40,000 who average that each month. If you were doubled

Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of any kind may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified medicine that is proven to be a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in eradicating and healing infectious mucous membranes by soothing irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germinating phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Creomulsion in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. Its special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Birchwood Creosote which is palatable to both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very nest of the trouble to help loosen and expel germinating phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your drugstore, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the drugstore is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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Now Only, Each

If it is quality Dry Cleaning you want, we are here to serve you with the most modern equipment money can buy. Give us a trial and you will be convinced.

IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS
(Owned and operated by John Will Holloway)

MOREHEAD Phone 302 KENTUCKY

This Ad Worth 17c To You . . .

This Advertisement and 22c entitles you to one quart of banana ice cream Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

Hurry!!

SILVER KEY GRILL
Phone 291 for Delivery

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Fresh from

THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY
Phone 15-F-3

Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores:

Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market
Candell's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

Master Commissioner's Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT

Elizabeth Reeves, Adm'r for the estate of J. M. Bradshaw, deceased, Plaintiff, versus NOTICE OF SALE

Sarah Markwell, et al. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the March Term thereof 1939, in the above cause, for the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-Nine and Sixty-Two hundredths (\$1,959.62) Dollars, with interest at the rate of 3 percent per annum from the 10th of July 1937, and six percent from this date on said sum until paid, and \$938.20 with interest from January 1, 1938, until paid and its cost thereon, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 20th day of April 1939, at One O'clock P. M. or thereabout, upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, on Little Bruy's Fork, of Triplett Creek, and is bounded as follows, to-wit: On the East and Southeast by the lands of Cooper Black, on the South by the lands of Wheeler Eppertart, on the North by the lands of Jasper Johnson and Mrs. America Buckland, and on the West by the lands of Wheeler Eppertart, and being the same farm where J. M. Bradshaw lived at the time of his death, containing 40 acres more or less.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made for the said debt, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

NELLE PROCTOR
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court.

Certificates For Farmers Of Merit

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station reports the following:

Mason county farmers who do a good job this year will receive Certificates of Merit from the county farm bureau. A soil-survey contest, said to be the first of its kind ever held in Kentucky, was recently organized by County Agent W. B. Collins, the farm bureau and Future Farmers of America.

To get a Certificate of Merit, farmers must:

1. Earn 100 percent of their soil-building allowance.
2. Apply limestone and superphosphate to at least 10 percent of their crop land.
3. Put all crop land, except overflow land and gardens, in cover crops.
4. Property care for farm manure and tobacco stalks.
5. Plow not more than 20 percent of their crop land.

Dew Drop

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington and daughters, Bonnie Jewel and Emma Gae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Romie Fultz, of Ellistown, Sunday.

Miss Lindsey Conn and Miss Lorene Conn were in Sandy Hook Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox made a business trip to Paintsville Monday.

John D. Johnson and Delmar Conn have been frequent visitors to the past week.

Mr. Charlie Shelton made a business trip to Grayson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flannery made a business trip to Sandy Hook Monday.

Wade Flannery, of Pelican Lake, Wisconsin, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Gladys Cox.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45
Sermon—"The Urgent Cross"
Evening Worship—7:15
Junior Christian Endeavor—8:00
Young Peoples Guild—8:15
Mid Week Service (Wed.)—7:00

Following the worship service next Sunday morning, the congregation will have a short business meeting during which new members will be elected to the Official Board.

Plans are now under way to select several more members for the group of youth who will attend the World Fellowship Meet at Ashland April 14-16. The cost of the play which the Guild is presenting before the meet is practically several times each week.

Among the plans for Easter is a Pre-Easter Prayer Service, to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before Easter.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Buell Kaeze, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:30 a. m.
Sermon—"The War Ahead of Us or the Armageddon."
Training Service—8:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7:15 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. B. Fryer, Pastor.

All departments of church school meet at 9:45 a. m. Dudley Caudill, General Supr.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Young Peoples Meeting—8:15 p. m.
Evening Service—7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7 p. m.

SEMINARY HEAD TO PREACH

Dr. Stephen J. Corey, President of the College of the Bible in Lexington, has accepted an invitation to deliver the morning sermon at the Christian church, May 14. Dr. Corey is widely known throughout the world. He was formerly President of the United Christian Missionary Society, and is widely traveled and is the author of several books.

WILLIE BLACK'S LARNEY

It's a fine spring morning, the flowers are flowering, the flies are flying, the bees are being, the fleas are fleeing, and I can't think of anything to write. So I'll write about having nothing to write.

Of course, I could write about the Regional Tournament which, incidentally, Breckinridge won. Concerning the three games that Breckinridge played, the first with Grayson was a surprise. During the regular season the Eagles had defeated Grayson twice by a mere five points. In Friday's game, Grayson scored 3 points while the Breck five were in.

The Eagles had played Winchester once during the regular season, losing 30-17. This time they reversed the decision 31-18. But the age of miracles was not over. In their previous encounter with Ashland, the Tomcats had applied the pressure, extra time amounting to 25 points, resulting from a score of 47-22. Saturday night, however, Breck led all the way. They won like a champion and the Coward triumphed. The score was 20-17. Ashland tied the score only once at 15-13.

Speaking of ball-playing, Kerick of Mt. Sterling, turned in one of the best performances in the tournament. He followed all over Ashland in their semi-final encounter. That boy really deserved to be placed on the all-tournament team.

The tournament was a great success, and the spirit of the teams was at its best. The sentiment of the 80 boys were most ably expressed in the poem which was posted inside the court of the gymnasium.

No one is best till he quits.
No one is through till he stops.
No matter how hard failure hits,
No matter how often he drops,
A fellow's not down till he dies
In the dust and refuses to rise
Fate can storm and bang him
around.

Now WITHIN THE BUDGET OF ANOTHER MILLION HOMES

THE ECONOMY Maytag WASHER

FOR ONLY \$59.95

Woody Hinton

Morehead Kentucky

Johnson County "Over The Top"

The Johnson county soil improvement committee last year asked that 1,500 farmers sow 15,000 acres to hay and grass, or use lime and phosphorus. The result as announced by County Agent Justice L. Piddock:

Ten farmers seeded 199 acres of blue grass, four farmers 20 acres of alfalfa, 490 farmers 1,289 acres of winter legumes; 1,250 farmers, 7,480 acres of Korean lespedeza; 435 farmers, 6,785 acres to timothy and re-seed; and 538 farmers, 4,845 acres to mixtures.

The grand total was 1,750 farmers seeding 20,850 acres. Eight hundred and eighty-two farmers used 4,000 tons of limestone and 261 tons of triple superphosphate.

Heavy cruisers came about as a result of the naval treaty concluded between the great powers after the World War. They are 350 to 510 feet in length, 61 to 96 feet wide, of 10,000 tons displacement, long cruising radius, high speed, and equipped with 8-inch guns. Their light weight does not permit much defensive armor and they must depend on their maneuverability to elude superior enemy forces. They would be effective against enemy cruisers and small craft in locating enemy forces known to be at sea, in raiding and destroying enemy commerce, and protecting our own. Heavy cruisers carry four scouting planes which are released from two catapults.

CHEVROLET

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

It takes the best in motor car design, engineering and manufacturing to give the best in motoring results. Today, as always, Chevrolet brings you the best in modern motoring at the lowest cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep. See this car at your Chevrolet dealer's—today!

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

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY



by the odds of five to two. (There are more setters in Rowan county, maybe that is the reason.) The squirrel hunters killed an average of fourteen each. The rations between bird hunters and squirrel hunters is about two to one in favor of the bird hunters. (This past year was considered a very good squirrel year, too.)

FISHERMEN CATCH AVERAGE OF 25 BASS
Now, for the fishermen: The average fisherman got out for nineteen days sport and caught an average of only 1 1-3 bass per trip. The season's average was twenty-five bass per man. Dividing the small mouth and large mouth into groups we find that there were two small mouth caught for each large mouth. Besides the bass caught these fishermen managed to catch four muskies, each with an average weight of about four pounds.

QUESTIONNAIRE CONCLUSIONS
On looking over the figures one can readily see that it is the sport and not meat that takes us to the field or stream. The average fisherman takes a lot of fishing and a lot of hunting to get results. If conditions were such that one could get the limit every time he went out there would be practically all the men out and most of the women, too, during every spare moment.

Women are great fishermen when they can find a place where fish are reasonably easy to catch. The average person likes the outdoors and the average person wants results too. In time the

SEASON AVERAGE ON QUAIL WAS 54

The questionnaire put out some time ago was well received. Many filled the blanks out but several failed to return the completed form for computation. (These results are not the average of everyone who filled out a blank.) The bird hunters are grouped together and the fishermen are grouped together, those that did both are counted in both groups. This was done because bird hunters don't fish and vice versa. The results are as follows:

The average bird hunter got out for twelve days and killed an average of four and one-half birds per trip. The season average was 54 birds each. There were four birds killed in Rowan county for one killed elsewhere. Each hunter fired three times for every bird killed, or in other words shot about 180 times. Four or five preferred drop shot to chilled shot for quail. Also, the bird hunters liked the setter dog better than the pointer.

DON'T TRY TO TREAT COUGHS WITH HOME-MADE REMEDIES

Coughs Are Danger Signs, Treat Them Accordingly
If you are suffering with a cough of long-standing, and do not know its cause, go to see your doctor immediately. You might have a serious ailment. Even coughs due to cold or exposure of the throat to serious complications by spreading toward your chest.

is a medicine, compounded by a great scientist, fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D," given to the world by a great laboratory and sold by leading druggists under the name of Mentho-Bulgon. Although some remedies are sometimes effective, many of them have been proven merely quackery so why take chances with them? Mentho-Bulgon is sold under an iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction or your money back by mail or everywhere—Sole

A New Life in a New Spain as War Comes to an End



Spain turns a new leaf in its history under the International Government. 1—Method of grinding corn and wheat, centuries old, which is being supplanted by modern machinery of farming, using American farm machinery as shown in 2. In 3 the boys of Barcelona are shown and last their ice cream appetite. 4—Seminar of Seville start for Lenten services. 5—The children of a nursery school in Seville. 6—A group of orphaned and one of the new nursery homes. 7—An American nurse in service on a new dairy farm, where boys and girls are taught the best methods of milking and making butter.

people will get behind measures to conserve and propagate wild life and we will have better sport.

Fish And Game Division Makes 31 Arrests In February

The Conservation officers of the month of February for violations of the Game and Fish laws. The officers received 25 convictions for a total of \$235 in fines. Six violators paid \$100 and three paid their fines by serving jail sentences. The remainder were either dismissed, probated or continued.

The eyes of a deer, opossum, dog, cat, cow, raccoon or human shine brightly at night when struck by a beam of artificial light. The eyes of a human being, however, do not reflect light in the dark. Bear cubs born during liberation are smaller in proportion to their mother's size than the young of any North American mammal with the one exception of the opossum.

TWO GO TO CRAB ORCHARD

Two of our local sportsmen went to Crab Orchard to enjoy the Field Trials this week. These men, well known to all of us, talk dogs and hunting a lot and we feel that by the time they had been there two days everyone there will know of Rowan county, Old Mike, Little Cal and the other fine dogs of this community. If you want more information about the trip ask Jack Helwig & Herbert Hogan, they went and they know all about it. Ask Jack how his dog did in the Amateur's Derby.

The greatest Naval Battle of the World War was fought off Jutland and began on May 31, 1916. Germany lost eleven ships and 2,983 officers and men.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE NINETY-SIXTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT:

I hereby announce my candidacy for Representative in the Kentucky General Assembly from the Ninety-Sixth Legislative District, composed of the counties of Rowan and Bath, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election to be held on August 5, 1939. At this time I would assure the voters of the district that I am in no way connected, nor do I intend to become affiliated in any respect with any so-called faction within the Democratic party, now existing or which may develop because of or in connection with the coming state primary. I am making this clear simply as a Democrat and on my own responsibility. If nominated and elected I pledge my untiring efforts in the direction in which the best interests of my district and the state lie. If I go to Frankfort, I go as the representative of the people and pledge my support to such measures as the majority of my home people may approve. Upon that basis I seek your support. Respectfully submitted, VAN Y. GREENE

Billy Black, columnist and writer of Billy Black's Blarney plans to attend the State High School Basketball Tournament in Lexington today (Thursday).

Sportsmen's League Has 75 Clubs And 11,418 Members

The League of Kentucky Sportsmen now has a total of 75 clubs, and 11,018 paid-up members. Dennis Gooch, president, has announced. The league is gaining more members and more clubs as the months roll by and should be represented by some sportsman's organization in every county of the state before the end of the present year.

The drive for more clubs and more members has already begun and this drive will not close until early summer when the league hopes to have approximately 20,000 sportsmen putting their shoulders to the wheel for more

game and fish, more cooperation with the farmer and landowner, and more cooperation with the game warden and the division of game and fish.

VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Carter and attractive little daughter of Tampa, Florida, spent the week-end with Mr. Carter's mother, Mrs. Cora Carter, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tolliver. From here they went to West Liberty to visit relatives.

MATERIALS RECEIVED HERE

Approximately 14 carloads of sand and crushed rock have been unloaded on Haine street by the Codell Construction Company, of Winchester, to enable them to begin the work of paving College St.

No two miles alike on "The Scenic Route" TO WASHINGTON, RICHMOND and the East
Traveling eastward you'll double the journey's pleasures by going the most interesting way—via Chesapeake and Ohio. Through The Chesic Corridor, in Chesapeake and Ohio's comfortable air-conditioned trains, you'll enjoy thrilling scenery over lovely mile of Kentucky's Blue Grass region...the beautiful Shenandoah Valley...the colorful Blue Ridge Mountains...the historic battlefields of the 60's. For full information, communicate with TICKET AGENT CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO STATION
Spend your vacation here. LEAVES from a special train to Atlantic City, Chesapeake and Ohio, 3:11 P.M. from Union, Chesapeake and Ohio.

The ONLY CAR near its price with these quality features FORD V-8



- ONLY CAR with eight cylinders selling for less than \$956.*
- ONLY CAR with full torque-tube drive selling for less than \$956.*
- ONLY CAR selling for less than \$889* in which both front and rear springs are relieved of driving and braking strains.
- ONLY CAR with semi-centrifugal clutch selling for less than \$956.*
- ONLY CAR with front radius rods selling for less than \$898.*
- LARGEST hydraulic brake-lining area per pound of car weight in any car selling for less than \$840.* Largest emergency brake-lining area of any car selling for less than \$840.*
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- MORE floor-to-roof height than in any other low-price car. WIDEST rear seat of any low-price car.
- HIGHEST horsepower-to-weight ratio of any car selling for less than \$806.*
- GREATEST fuel economy in miles per gallon of any standard-drive car with more than four cylinders, proved by the Ford "85" in the recent Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, as reported in February Motor Age.

LOWEST DELIVERED PRICE for any car with more than four cylinders FORD "60" V-8 COUPE \$584
Delivered in Detroit, taxes extra

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- 1936 Dodge Coupe
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- 1934 Plymouth Coach
- 1937 Dodge 3-4 Ton Pick-Up

Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY
Lula Alfrey

Makes Poor Land Produce Paying Gains On Steers

Simple Treatments Of Limestone, Acid Phosphate Triples Beef Weight

Farmers who attended the recent meeting at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton heard Supt. S. J. Lowry tell an amazing story of ten years' test of pasture development on some of the poorest land in Caldwell county.

Land that had become almost wholly unproductive was given simple treatments of limestone and acid phosphate, sowed to a grass mixture, and the value of the grazing measured in terms of weight put on steers. A 10-acre field so treated produced an average of 1,583 pounds of gain on steers each year. A 10-acre field of similar land with no treatment but sowed with the same grass mixture averaged 469 pounds of beef a year.

The treated 10-acre field carried an average of eight steers for the grazing season, compared to three steers on the untreated field. Cost of gains on the treated field was placed at \$3.14 a hundred pounds, and on the untreated land \$9.25.

A ton and a half of limestone and a thousand pounds of acid phosphate per acre were used in the treated field. The grass sowed consisted of 6 pounds of orchard grass, 2 pounds each of Canada and Kentucky bluegrass, and pounds and a half of common lespedeza, a pound and two-thirds of korean lespedeza, a pound of white clover, a pound of redtop and 2 pounds of sweet clover, per acre.

The navy today is operating 478 engineering plants in vessels. These range from the 130,000-horse-power turbo-electric drive plants in the largest aircraft carriers to a 240-horsepower diesel in some of the smaller district craft.

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FARM AND HOME

In repairing furniture, small breaks in legs, arms or rungs can be mended by filling them with glue and nailing with brads. Use an awl or small gimlet to make holes for the brads, so as to prevent splitting the wood.

The rate of seeding Italian ryegrass is five pounds to the acre when mixed with other grasses, and not less than ten pounds when sowed on old lespedeza and grass fields. It may be used to patch up thin stands of pasture and hay crops.

An abundance of pure drinking water is most important to the milk cow. A cow needs three to four pounds of water for every pound of milk produced. Improved water supplies are following installation of electricity on many farms.

For burley tobacco, allow at least 200 square feet of bed for each acre to be set. Many growers prefer twice this much. Only about half as much bed is required for dark tobacco, since less than half as many plants per acre are set.

Experienced potato growers cut seed thick and blocky, with the pieces about the size of a pullet's egg. There should be at least one eye in each piece, and more will not matter. Cutting away extra eyes is poor practice.

Some persons prefer the flavor and browned appearance of roasts seared at a high temperature, but searing is unnecessary to make a juicy, well-flavored product. It is a fact that shrinkage is less when meat is cooked at a constant, low temperature.

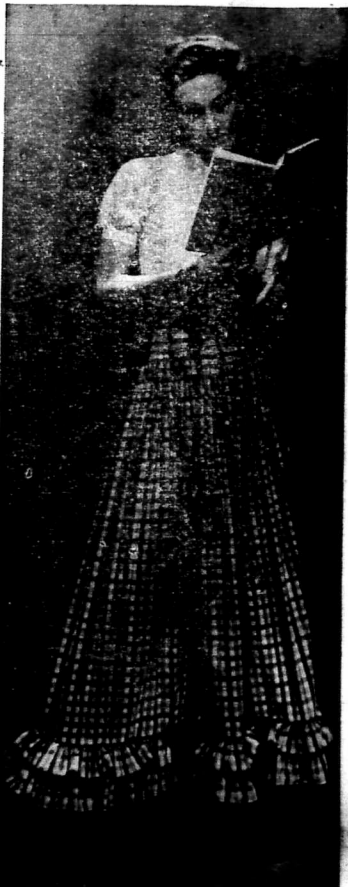
Growing and marketing problems of strawberry growers were discussed at an all-day session of the Green River Association, with representatives present from Muhlenberg, McLean and Butler counties. A yield increase by one-half is expected, this season.

A check-up shows that in Campbell county last year, 5,588 acres of legumes and grasses were seeded, and 1,576 acres of green manure crops turned. The latter included vetch, small grains and soybeans, all fairly new to Campbell county.

A total of 4,800 enlisted men completed courses of instruction at navy service schools during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938. There were 39,636 enlisted men promoted to higher ratings, by examinations, during the fiscal year of 1938.

A waterwheel is said to produce the cheapest power per dollar expended on equipment and upkeep. The windmill, said to be next in thriftiness, suffers numerous break-downs due to too strong winds which it must buffet, and that wind-pump that only one-third as reliable as water power.

FASHION PREVIEW



FOR dancing spirits and dancing hearts Harper's Bazaar presents in the March issue Chanel's famous gray dress with red plaid taffeta skirt and a blouse of chiffon and lace.

Expert Prepares "Fashion Chart"

University of Kentucky Style Expert Cites List Of Leading Colors

A "fashion chart," prepared by Miss Frances Seeds, style expert, has the following interesting notes that will interest every woman:

Leading spring colors: forgetful, cerise, yellow, white, henna, and bright colors in general, or pastel. The old standbys are as good as ever.

Fabrics to be used: old-fashioned twills again, woolsens of a less-rough type. More and more rayons, organza and sheers.

Suits: good as always, both tailored and more feminine kinds. The season's silhouette: slim waist with fullness above and below, or else slim the entire length.

Blouses: frilly. Waist lines: very definite and made to appear small. Widening the hip line and the upper part of the waist will make the waist seem smaller.

Neck lines: neat; the high tendency continues but without so much emphasis at the neck; a crisp, frilly or lacy touch at the neck is good.

Sleeve lines: the wide shoulder popularity continues, but usually not so fancy this season, merely squared. Some sleeves full for entire length.

Accessories: bags of manipulated pouch effects, and large in size, to be much used. Hats are of such variety buyers can get one that is suitable and also fashionable. Shoes are to be very "cut out."

Fashion detail: there will be much trimming, some old-fashioned looking, and-to make everything right—the bolero is still with us.

Naval tugs are classified as ocean-going tugs and harbor tugs. Ocean-going tugs are named after Indian tribes, and harbor tugs are assigned names of Indian chiefs and words of the Indian language.

The Fashion Frock Of The Week

A COSMOPOLITAN PRINT selected by IDA LUPINO Prominent Screen Actress



Simplicity is the prime motive in this gay print, made up in spun rayon print, and Paris has approved it. Clever false pockets perch themselves high on the bodice and catch soft folds from the high waistline yokes reach up to the pockets. Jaunty flaps hold the trim little belt firmly in place at the front. A center panel with two inverted pleats adds a smart tailored effect to the skirt. The shoulders are high, wide and handsome. The smooth, plain elbow sleeves and narrow turn-down collar add just a touch of trimness to this sophisticated frock. Miss Lupino selected henn in a lime green. It also makes up well in light blue shades.

The making of looper clip rugs has had new impetus in Kentucky county, where 350 pounds of loops have been received. One hundred and sixty home-made weaving frames are in use. Since most of the loops are white, knowledge of dyeing is being put to use. One hundred small fruit projects conducted by 4-H club members are under way in Martin county.

Why look old when it's so easy to look young?
Your mirror will tell you: "My dear, you look 10 years younger. Your hair is no longer faded and mouzy. Those ugly grey streaks are gone. Credit Clairol 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 Clairol, 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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WITH an electric range you simply put your meat, vegetables, pies and rolls in the oven... set the time and temperature controls... and the range-cooks automatically while you attend to other household duties.

Electric cookery is clean. It does not produce any smudge to blacken pots and pans and make your kitchen walls, curtains and woodwork grimy.

Foods cooked electrically retain all nourishing elements and appetizing flavors. Meats taste better and are more tender.

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INCORPORATED
E. E. CURTIS, Manager

STARK

(Too late for last week's issue)

Mrs. Nan Kegley, of Stark, is visiting relatives in Morehead, Ky.

Mr. Jerry Conn was calling on Mr. and Mrs. George Kegley Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Conn is confined to her home because of illness.

Among those that visited Josie Conn and daughters, Lorene and Audrey Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Skeens, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skeens, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dickerson, Miss Hildreth Kegley, Miss Glenna Gene Kegley, of Newfoundland, Ky., Barbara Skeens, and her niece, Yvonne Johnson.

Jewell Boggs made a business trip to Sandy Hook Saturday.

Louise Simmons, daughter of Litha Simmons, of Newfoundland, and Oris Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stafford, were united in marriage at Sandy Hook last week.

B. E. Skeens, Audrey Conn and Thomas Rose were visiting friends on Sandy last week.

W. H. Kegley, who is working at Newtown, Ohio, plans to visit his mother, Mrs. Nan Kegley, of Stark, Easter.

Willie Conn, enrollee at the CCC camp at Rodburn, was visiting his mother, Mrs. Josie Conn, Friday night.

Five of the six United States wars began in April, the War of 1812 began in June.

Over two million, sixty-two thousand dollars was collected in tolls from five hundred twenty-five ships passing through the Panama Canal during the month of January, 1939. This number of ships does not include the transit of the U. S. Fleet.

The Navy began making surveys off Cape Cod in 1837. The Hydrographic Office was established so that the United States, through the Navy, could supply charts, sailing directions, navigation manuals and other navigation data to the ships of our navy and to the merchant marine.

A five-cent per dozen premium above market price is being received by H. T. Rose, Bath county, for hatching eggs.

NEW Name-On Stationery

150 SINGLE SHEETS--75 ENVELOPES \$1

OR

75 DOUBLE SHEETS--75 ENVELOPES

BLUE INK ON GREY THREAD PAPER

OR

BROWN INK ON IVORY THREAD PAPER

NAME-ON HASTI NOTES

Gray thread, ivory thread, white weavette

100 Deckle Edge Notes and 100 Plain Envelopes for \$1

Morehead Independent

Let Freedom Ring

By GERTRUDE GELBIN
RESUME

The Citizens of Clover City, a western desert town of the '30's, are victimized by ruthless Jim Knox who is determined to secure land for his railroad. Knox burns out the newspaper editor and the county judge. Maggie Adams, beautiful girl owner of the village restaurant and old Tom Logan, town candidate for Governor, defy Knox. Maggie warns him that Tom's son, Steve will champion the people when he returns from the East. Knox and three of his men, Mulligan, Gagan and Bumper set out for Logan's to force him to sell his land—or to burn him out if he refuses. While Knox engages Logan in argument, Bumper makes ready to burn the Logan property. He is surprised at his work by a masked stranger. A terrific fight ensues. Bumper shoots the masked man. Despite his wound, the stranger knocks out Bumper and after hoisting him makes for the house where Knox is still arguing with Logan.

CHAPTER THREE

A FALLEN CHAMPION

As the stranger reached the house, he half fell, half sat on the bottom veranda step. Angry voices from inside the house spurred him to renewed effort. He dragged himself up into the shadows of the porch and listened in at the half-open window.

The railroads aren't taking I'm here to offer you a dollar.

A. F. Ellington

DENTIST

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SERVICES
Phone: 91 (Day), 174 (Night)

this land from you, Logan," shouted Knox. "They want to buy it an acre—a thousand acres—that's a thousand dollars for land you got for nothing.

"You don't need a thousand acres for a right of way, Knox," Old Logan answered. "All you need is a strip of land for your tracks. I'll sell you that."

"Very generous of you," Knox smiled in sarcasm. "And you'll keep the rest and let the railroad develop it—while you sit here twiddling your thumbs and raking in all the benefits of progress.

"I've been on the land fifty years, Mr. Knox," replied Logan. "And I ain't done any thumb-twiddling. It's my land. I've fought the desert and the Indians."

"You're yesterday, Logan," Knox interrupted. "I'm tomorrow. You did alright here—and you're going to do alright somewhere else."

He moved restlessly toward the window. What was delaying Bumper? By this time Bumper should have finished his job; the barns should have been blazing with fire.

The stranger on the porch held his breath. Knox was near enough for him to touch. He moved deeper into the shadows.

"Look here, Logan," Knox shouted, "you're standing in the way of big things."

"I'm standing in the way of 'linin' your pockets with more money than you can use!" Logan shot at him. "That's what you call progress back East!"

Knox's face flushed with rage. "Listen you bullheaded back-woodman. The East is going to turn this coyote run into an empire—an empire of big cities—" He paused, collecting himself. "I'm appealing to all of you as fellow Americans," he finished suavely.

"I'll answer you as an American then," said the old man slowly. "Why can't there be progress without it wreckin' a lot of honest folks who worked hard? Why ain't there enough in your progress to go around?"

Knox's patience was at an end. "A dollar an acre, Logan, and the offer lasts only until tomorrow morning. I'm warning you. You're warning me I'll burn down like Wilkins and be driven off my land like a car dog." Logan answered grimly. "But I ain't scared of you, Knox, because we



"We've got to make friends of Mr. Knox."

got a champion coming and he's a bullheaded backwoodman, but a lawyer from Harvard! He's comin' to show us how to bring justice back into this land that you've ruined! And he won't stop at Clover City. He'll get to the governor! He'll fight you right up to the President of the United States!"

The stranger on the porch leaned forward, the better to hear; in so doing his foot knocked against the porch railing. He saw Ma Logan hurry to the door at the noise. With a mighty effort he pulled himself out of the shadow to stand in the full light as she opened the door.

At the sight of him, Ma Logan's hand flew to her heart.

"Steve!" she sobbed. "Oh, Steve!"

Steve Logan staggered into the room. But even as he felt himself away from the loss of blood, he remembered the money he needed to keep his wound a secret gave him strength. He threw his arms about his mother and shook his father's hand.

Then, suddenly, Steve felt his knees buckle under him and he lurched toward a chair.

"Steve!" cried Ma, her face filled with fear, "you're hurt—what's the matter? What's wrong with you?"

The need to allay all suspicion tickled through the haze of his mind. He smiled foolishly at his mother.

"What you mean wash the matter, mom?" he asked drunkenly. "Just been celebratin' a little bit. I've grined broadly at Knox who smiled back wryly. So this drunken fool was Logan's son—the great champion of the people?"

"Steve!" Ma Logan looked at him with horror. "Oh, Steve, you can't stand up!"

"Now that's an insult no Harvard man can tolerate. Mom, be jeered lushly. "Particularly a man who drunk an entire graduating class under the table. I'll have no slurs cast on my character in front of such distinguished company as Mr. Jim Knox of New York."

He reached out to the cupboard. "If I remember right you always kept the firewater right in here—"

Old Tom Logan braced himself on his crutches and lifted himself out of his chair. "I don't think there's any more to discuss, Mr. Knox," he said sadly.

"Oh, just minute, Pop," Steve objected. "I'm pouring Mr. Jim Knox a drink."

"Jim Knox ain't drinkin in this house, Steve," Logan warned. "Now, Pop, you said you were waitin' for me to handle this situation. Well, that's just what I'm gonna do." He wagged a finger at his father. "Accusin' Mr. Knox of New York City of bein' a fire bug? Why, that's just spitin' in the face of civilization, Pop."

Old Mr. Wilkie's face contorted with disbelief. Maybe Steve didn't understand what Knox and his men had been doing? Maybe Steve didn't know that Knox had burned him off his land—that they were going to burn Tom Logan off his? "Steve," Wilkie pleaded. "I seen men doin' it. Steve, I seen 'em burn me out—Knox's own 'pizen-faces."

Steve waved him away drunkenly. "Fantasies of the aged. Irrelevant and immature." Steve Knox cast a quick glance at Gagan and Mulligan.

Steve raised his glass elaborately. "Here's to the railroads—the rainbow of the desert!" Mulligan gulped as the drink was downed. Wasn't anybody going to pour him one?

Logan and the men who were his friends stared grimly at their fallen idol. "You ain't heard what's been goin' on, Steve," his father protested.

"Heard all about it!" cried Steve. "Now, Pop, no one's going to get any more fighting Jim Knox. It's like a lot of prairie dogs yippin' away at a wolf." He bowed as if he had delivered a great compliment. "What we're going to do, gentlemen, is to make friends of Mr. Knox and show him we've got the future of this great country at heart as much as he has."

Knox clapped him on the shoulder. "That's the first civilized statement I've heard since I came out here."

"Just common sense," countered Steve modestly.

Old Tom Logan clenched his fists. "I'd rather have been burned down a hundred times than heard what you just said, Steve. I was waiting for you to come stop like a champion and holler in to everybody about the way you've come back licking the hand of those that are stronger than yourself."

Steve turned in mock hurt. "That don't sound like I'm very welcome here."

"You're on your side," accused Logan.

Steve swayed toward the door. "You oughta be ashamed of yourself, Pop, standing in the way of progress like an Indian."

His father limped toward him. "I gotta ask you to leave this house, Steve."

"Awright, awright," his son retorted. "I'll leave you in your wigwam with your bow and arrow."

"Take him along, Mr. Knox," said Logan curtly.

Steve half fell in Mulligan's direction; and the latter reached for the bottle in his pocket in recognition of a kindred soul.

And old Tom Logan, sinking into his chair, covered his face with his hands as Steve, one arm about Mulligan, the other clasping the bottle of whiskey, careened through the door in Knox's wake.

(To be continued)

The Leviathan carried some 120,000 soldiers to France. During 1887 the Normandie crossed the Atlantic 36 times covering 122,400 miles averaging 28.87 knots.

Bluestone

Miss Mary Hargis, of Hamm, Ky., is at her aunt's, Mrs. Z. E. Johnson, who is ill at this time.

A group from Bluestone attended church at Gayhart schoolhouse Thursday night. Reverend Leslie Brown, of Morehead, is the evangelist.

Miss Mary and Joyce Flannery spent Friday night with Mrs. Bessie Gilkison.

Miss Leeds and Eula Gilkison were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ernest Ferguson, over the weekend.

Miss Mary Flannery was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flannery over the weekend.

Mrs. Bessie Flannery's Sunday school class is planning a picnic for Easter Sunday.

McKee Otis and Dorothy were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Lykins over the weekend.

Bill Riley McClurg, of Muncie, Ind., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Atkins, Sunday.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Flannery died March 4.

Miss Pearl Lykins and her mother are very ill at this time.

Miss Katherine Ingram was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Scythia Warren, Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Lykins' little son is very ill with the flu.

Child Should Eat Four Eggs A Week

Eggs are richer than most foods in some of the minerals and vitamins the body needs, points out Miss Florence Inlay of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Since much of this mineral and vitamin content is concentrated in the yolk, this part is especially valuable.

This is why eggs are one of the first foods added to the baby's milk diet. Eggs are needed for their iron, vitamins and their "refrigerant" protein; they are rich in phosphorus, and are a good source of calcium. Besides vitamin A, eggs are an excellent source of vitamins C and E, and the yolks are one of the relatively few good natural sources of vitamin D.

Fulton county farmers have been studying spray schedules for their orchards.

A number of Metcalf county farmers have seeded Italian vetch grass in lespedeza fields.

Transfer Of Deeds

February 13, 1939—L. C. Young, Lexington, to Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Triplet, surrenders and cancels oil and gas lease and quitclaim.

June 29, 1934—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gambrell, Craney, to J. C. Perry, Craney, land two miles northeast of Craney postoffice for one dollar.

March 6, 1937—W. H. Dysard, trustee for Samuel McKee Bradley, bankrupt, to Morehead Lumber Company the "Whit" or "Show Ground" on Hargis avenue.

Marriage Licenses

March 6—Cameron Pruitt, 22, Clearfield, and Anna Mae Stiele, 18, Carlisle.

March 10—Aubrey Fraley, 21, and Flora Egan, 19, both of Cranston.

The bosom of my pants is thin;

Let's don't kick each other this year.

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COAL, ICE AND POOR ADVICE
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MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

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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.

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY



Celebrated 58th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. B. W. Cornette and son, Boone, of Ashland, were visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cornette last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cornette celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary, Wednesday, March 15.

Mrs. Earl May, who has been visiting in Danville the past two weeks, returned home Monday. Lester Hogue, who had a severe attack of flu last week, is able to be out again.

Miss Lula Meredith, of Ashland, was the weekend guest of Mrs. C. W. Fletcher.

Miss Mildred Waltz and Mrs. Ernest Jayne visited their sister, Mrs. Wm. Lindsay and their new niece in Lexington Tuesday. The Lindsay's have named the new daughter Maribelle.

J. T. Daugherty, who attends school at Chapel Hill, N. C., was at home for the weekend.

Miss Lillian Ellington, of Louisville, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington last week.

Miss Gladys Evelyn Evans, who is a student at Ohio State University will arrive Saturday to spend her spring vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair spent Sunday in Ashland.

Mrs. James Clay and Mrs. Thelma Lytton were visitors in Ashland last Wednesday.

Mr. C. R. Robinson, of Nashville, visited his daughter, Nanette, last weekend.

Miss Anderson Has Birthday Party
Little Miss Mary Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Anderson, celebrated her first birthday with a party at her home on Main street, Monday afternoon, March 13. Guests included Karene and Paul George, Sara Glen and Patsy Lane, and Marianna Clay.

Mrs. Ann Heidler, of Huntington visited Mrs. Bert Tuller Sunday.

Mrs. Beckard Cornwall, of Mt. Sterling, was a guest at the home of her brother, J. W. Helwig, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Blair, who teaches near Ironton, Ohio, spent the weekend at home.

J. Warren Blair, who is stationed at Camp Knox, spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Raymond Vice, of Roanoke, Va., visited her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Lewis Tuesday night. Mrs. Vice was formerly Miss Ira Miller Casady.

Miss Grace Casady, who has been ill the past two weeks, is able to be out again. Miss Nell Cassidy, who teaches at Jenkins, spent last weekend at home.

Mrs. Max Bellas, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited her aunt, Mrs. N. E. Kennard, last week. Mrs. Bellas was on her way home from a two month's stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans, who have spent the past two months in the South, will arrive home Friday or Saturday.

Missionary Societies Hold Convention
An all-day convention of the missionary societies of the Christian churches was held Friday at Flemingsburg. Those attending from Morehead were Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Landolt, Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Carey, Mrs. Mattie Brown and Mrs. Hartley Battsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Bernard, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of Mrs. D. M. Hollbrook Friday.

Miss Neva Barnes Collins, of Mt. Sterling, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt during the tournament last weekend.

Mrs. E. D. Blair, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Landolt were in Lexington Monday. Rev. Landolt attended a meeting of the Central Kentucky Ministers Association.

Mrs. Addie Serratt continues quite ill at her home on Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley and daughter, Frances, of Ashland, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Emma Cramer, of Lexington, visited her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Downing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Nickell, Mrs. O. P. Carr, Mrs. James Clay, Miss Frances Flood and Mr. Virgil Flood were in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Bradley, Mrs. C. B. Daugherty and Mrs. J. M. Clayton were visitors in Maysville Friday to see the D. A. R. exhibit of old furniture.

Sunday School Class To Meet Tonight
The Progressive Workers class of the Methodist Sunday school will have their regular monthly class meet at the home of Mrs. Everett Randall Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Friley are hostesses for the evening. Every member is urged to be present.

Miss Phyllis Anne Jayne, of Ashland, visited her father, LeGrand Jayne, over the weekend.

Miss Louisa Margaret Caudill spent Monday and Tuesday in Louisville.

Miss Catherine Powers has been transferred to Olive Hill where she will manage a new ten cent store which has been opened there by Curt Bruce.

Mrs. A. W. Young and Miss Jane Yagis visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Young Jr. in Louisville over the weekend.

Mrs. V. H. Wolford will arrive home from Lexington Friday afternoon, spent the weekend at a recent appendicitis operation.

Glen Vencil is visiting his parents here in the naval service, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Vencil, of West Liberty, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vencil.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Goff and two children, in Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goff Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Judd discussed "Accidents in the Home," Mrs. A. F. Ellington outlined "Safety Education in the Public Schools," and Mrs. Len Miller suggested a program of "Safety to the Morehead Safety Conscious."

A. A. U. W. Holds Regular Monthly Meeting
The Morehead branch of the American Association of University Women held its regular monthly meeting with Miss Betty Robinson at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bishop on Wednesday night, March 14, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Friley are hostesses for the evening. Every member is urged to be present.

Miss Amelia Duley, who attended the Herald Tribune's 1933 Forum on Current Problems in New York City at the Waldorf Astoria and the New York World, was a principal speaker.

Miss Duley reported on the first day's session, organized around the general theme, "America Facing Tomorrow's World," during the morning program stressed elements which might keep the mind of the nation young in order to grapple with tomorrow's problems.

Several controversial questions, including group medicine, treatment of aliens, and a third term for President Roosevelt.

Some of the speakers were Robert M. Hutchins, President of Chicago University; Helen Williams, former amateur tennis champion of the world; Fred H. Linger, federal commissioner of narcotics; Katherine Heppburn, motion picture actress; and Dr. Morris Fishkin, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Literary Department of Club Opens Library To Public
The literary department of the Bookman Women's club announced their library is open to the public at a very slight charge. Mrs. Jack Helwig, the librarian, will be at her home, Tuesday and Friday afternoons from three until four o'clock.

Some of the more recent best sellers in the library are "The Wind," "And Tell of Time," "Dawn Lyonesse," "Horse and Buggy Doctor," "Alone," "The Day After Tomorrow," "Big Red Top Loves," "Rebels," "Wisdom of Gae," "With Malice Toward Some," "All This and Heaven Too."

Books to be used to add new books to the library.

Mr. Stewart Boyd, of the U. S. Navy and Ashland, Ky., was a visitor in Morehead Sunday. Boyd has just returned from China, where he was stationed during the height of the current conflict there.

The StanByer

(Continued from page 1)
Curtford Zenth Bruce, Newton Birchfield Daugherty, Edward Hawstan Brown, James Butterfield Calvert, Cornelius Preston Caudill, Daniel Banfield Caudill, John Roosevelt Cecil, James Cassius Clay, James Monroe Clayton, Royester Ester Corneite, Murville Chesterfield Crowley, Carrelton Birchfield Daugherty, Edward Everett Egan, Thomas Astor Ernest Evans, M. D. Ledinas Dirth Fair, James Dudley Falls, Curtis Warrington Fletcher, Virgil Darlington Flood, Harold Harold George, Henry Clay Haggin, William Ferdinand Kestley, Daniel Boone Ledbetter, James Earley Leiglow, Jackson Wimpington Helwig, Rexford Livingston Hoke.

Most all of these neighbors have "monikers" like these or worse. I and I think it would be a grand thing if we would have, "Morehead Middle Name Week," only when we would get to the women folks it would be "Morehead Dumb Middle Name Week." For instance, Elsie Sidley Evans Hinton, or Edith Louise Doolittle, we could put on an extra police force and call out the state militia and I am sure a good time would be had by all.

I was tickled when the prof at school asked in a disgusted tone about the part young college boys "What did you come to school for?" Said she, "I came to be with but I ain't yet."

Attending Farmers. Ask Mr. Goff about this Italian dry grass. He wants you to mix it with Koroan, and from the way they are getting on in the market, take my advice and try it out.

(Editors Note: For obvious reasons Woody left himself out of his suggestions, so with apologies to "T. W.," we suggest Thomstone "Writump" Hinton.)

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy during our bereavement over the passing of our wife, mother and daughter, Nell Shelton Flood. We also wish to thank everyone for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. ANNA SHELTON

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING A SPECIALTY
We are equipped to remove your old paper by the latest method of steaming it off without damage to the walls.

PHONE 1
CUSTER RAMEY—JOLLY RAMEY—WILLIAM RAMEY
Morehead, Kentucky

BUSINESS FOR SALE
One of the most completely equipped restaurants, confectionery and soda fountain businesses in Kentucky. Has Mills Counter, Ice Cream Freezer and hardening cabinet. All new equipment and machinery two years ago. Store and business established 21 years in same location. Owner unable to look after business. Will sell for a bargain for cash or to parties who have bankable credit will sell half down, balance in two years. Wonderful family business. Must be seen to be appreciated.

THE COTTAGE GRILL
Winchester, Kentucky

BARGAIN! FOR SALE OR TRADE ONLY HOTEL
IN SANDY HOOK, KY.
Located on Main St. Sandy Hook is the county seat of Elliott County, on I. ghway No. 7 and 32.

Will trade for town property or small farm, well located, or will sell for part cash and balance as rent for one year payments.

We have an A-class 4-year High School with nine teachers, and on a bus line to Morehead State College.

YES, I TRADE
SEE OR WRITE J. W. ROSE
SANDY HOOK, KENTUCKY

CLUB NOTES

East End Bridge Club Meets
The East End Bridge club met with Mrs. C. B. Proctor on last Thursday evening. Miss Hildreth presided.

TRIMBLE THEATRE
MT. STERLING, KY.
THURSDAY HONOLULU
Eleanor Powell, Robert Young and Burns Allen

HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY
Shorts and Cartoons

WIFE, HUSBAND, FRIEND
Loretta Young — Warner Baxter

ROUGH RIDERS ROUNDUP
Roy Rogers

INSIDE STORY
Michael Whalen — Jean Rogers

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
Mickey Rooney—Walter Connolly

Maggard made high score for the evening. Guests of the club were Mrs. M. C. Croley, Mrs. William Carl and Mrs. R. B. Day.

Morehead Woman's Club Met Monday Night
The education committee of the Morehead Woman's club met Monday night at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. T. Caudill, to complete arrangements for the dinner meeting on March 28 at which time the state president, Mrs. T. C. Carroll, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. C. B. Lane and Mrs. R. L. Hoke are arranging an interesting program which will appear in full in next week's paper. In addition to Mrs. Carroll's address,

TABB THEATRE
MT. STERLING, KY
SATURDAY ROLLING WESTWARD
Tex Ritter

SUNDAY STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND
Will Rogers

WLP Stage Show
MONDAY SEX, GUN TRAIL
Shorts and Cartoons

An advisory committee, led by Miss Inez Faith Humphrey and made up of representatives from the various clubs and civic organizations in Morehead will plan the hours and select the story tellers. Members of the advisory committee are as follows:

Mrs. C. B. Lane, Mrs. Len Miller, Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Margaret Friday, Miss Leola M. Caudill, Mrs. Buell H. Kazee, Mrs. Wm. Layne, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. A. E. Landolt, Miss Ester Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Windland and Mrs. J. M. Clayton.

Morehead Woman's Club Holds Meeting
The regular business meeting of the Morehead Woman's Club was held Tuesday night at the Christian church.

A report was made that 46 children are receiving milk daily at the Morehead Public school through the agency of the T. B. Christmas seal sale.

The executive committee was asked to make a survey of the financial standing of the club's work and to propose a budget for next year.

Following the business session an open forum on Safety was conducted by Mrs. W. G. Windland, safety chairman for the club.

Dr. F. C. Miller, member of the State Safety Commission, was the principal speaker.

Dr. Miller congratulated the Morehead Woman's club on its interest in attacking the safety problem in this community. He stated that the advance of civilization and that these hazards have placed the problem of safety education in our laps making it a hard question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" "Accidents," Dr. Miller said, are the typical products of an unplanned work.

He reminded us that the best should be expected from Morehead and as an educational center and outlined some points in Morehead's responsibility for safety:

1. Protection of children in our schools.
2. Need of sidewalks for pedestrians along highways leading into town, for example, from Cloverfield.
3. Need of more sidewalks in town.
4. A system of garbage and sewage disposal to prevent epidemics.
5. Parking regulations and facilities.
6. Careful driving.
7. Protection for our people and our visitors.

Following Dr. Miller's address,

FOR RENT
Four Room Modern House, Located on Elmwood Road.
PHONE 282

WANTED TO BUY
A small farm on good road, dirt road owner.
Write, giving lowest cash price and full description.

H. B. DAMERON
Farmers, Ky.

NOTICE
All kinds of upholstering and furniture repair. Also high grade ironing boards for sale.

E. H. TOMLINSON
West Main St.
Morehead, Kentucky

College Theatre..
Friday, March 17th

"I AM THE LAW"
with **Edward G. Robinson** and a fine Supporting Cast

Excellent Shorts

TRAIL THEATRE

"Comfort Plus Fine Entertainment"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY YOUTH TAKES A FLING
JOEL MCCREA, ANDREA LEEDS, DORTEA KENT
Shorts: "Nu Atlas" and "On the Wing"

SATURDAY
ROD LA ROQUE
in **THE SHADOW STRIKES**
"Peaceful Neighbors" and Chap. 6 "Scouts to the Rescue"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE STORM
with **PRESTON FOSTER, CHAS. BICKFORD, BARTON McLANE**
Short: "The Hills"

TUESDAY
LAST EXPRESS
KENT TAYLOR—DORTEA KENT
"Stranger Than Fiction," "Brother Golfers" and Chapter 14 of "Spider's Web"

WEDNESDAY
BRUCE CABOT—RITA HAYWORTH
in **HOMICIDE BUREAU**
"Three Little Sew and Sews" and "Pathe Parade"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"Freshman Year," "Alcatraz Island," "Heart of the North" and "The Little Tough Guys in 'Society' and Others!"
"CROWDS PROVE OUR SLOGAN"

For Bargains In
KELVINATOR
Electric Refrigerators

Woody Hinton
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

For
ITALIAN
Rye Grass
See
Woody Hinton
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY