

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

“ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES”

Volume VI

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939

Number 12

The StanByer

Stanley K Iverson

IF THIS WERE A MOTION PICTURE

The Morehead Independent

The STANBYER

Based on the story "The Face on the Barram Floor"
Script by Evelyn Boyd
Lyrics by the Yard.
Music by the Advertisers.

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Any similarity of names, places and facts is purely coincidental, unexpected and unintelligible.

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From the studies of The Morehead Independent on Railroad Street, Building 400, Glass by the Pittsburgh Glass Co. Westher Stripping by Sally Rand. Sound Effects from the Bronx. Electricity by Kentucky Utilities. Telephones by The Ashland Home Telephone Co., from "Talk is Cheap," and "You Can't Take It With You." from the Butcher Shop by Barber of Seville. Desk by the Window. Plaster by "Four Roses." Air Conditioning by Inco. Typewriter by Underwood, Underwood and Underwood. Linotype by Ottmar Rementhaler. Readers from "The Avril Chorus." Murmurs by Everyone. Real Estate and Chattel Mortgages by The Sheriff.

Next Week:
Right Pains in Back on White
Shropshire, colonial news about the great and great gathering from the corners of the wastebasket. Read who ate Sunday dinner with whom, where your hair was cut, and who on Sunday morning, had the extraordinarily funny St. George's chimney was not used by anyone; if you are healthy and happy do not read the editorial page; new and special master editorials on technicalities; a front page crammed full of type and news pictures of prominent citizens in shorts after trying to win a bank rate jockey seat. See your doctor every time you need a prescription and brush your teeth every night.

Supervisors and Production

Produced by Wm. J. Sample, Associate Producer, S. Kirchfield Iverson.

Continuity, Serialization by SKL. Settings by Thomas McCarthy Right-ho Hall, machine operator. K. S. B. C., married, no children. Charles Geston, head of the assistant of the Composing Room, Job Department and Pressroom. Milton, head of the plate-casting, shipping and mailing division. Script Reading by Nancy King, brunette.

Technical Advisor—Jack Lewis. CAST: Henry C. Hagan, Main Street boy who made good on College Street—Silas Purvis; Charles Earl May, photographer, educator, fisherman extraordinary—Perceval Pennington. Billie Black, traveling sports correspondent—Blondie. Woody Einton, himself—Crackerbarrd Comcenter. Mrs. Wilford Walz, club organizer—The Schoolteacher. Velva C. Jones, currently in "I Love" Elliottville—"One of the Jones girls. Pruda Barnard—Bluestone Slighter. Mrs. Charles Shelton—Dewdrop Bryant. Hildreth Kegley—Stark Visitor. Chorus—Arthur Landolt, Buell H. Kazee and G. E. Trayner.

Four score and seven years ago there was born on the shore of the Atlantic Ocean a poor but happy male child. Came to an end on the shores of the Pacific the glorious and glamorous Dorothy Melair was granted her fourth divorce from her fifth husband. The main child and Renowned Girl met in Lexington and formed the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Proving east is east and west is west and they do meet and go places.

CRACKERBARRD COGNATES

By Woody Einton
Women get some of the oldest ideas. Sometimes I think the female one as a whole is getting weaker. Take a few years ago, one married Dr. Ellington, then one got hitched to Bob Day. I could sit right here and tell them (Continued on page 4)

Farming Program Being Sponsored By The Independent

Farmers Meeting ACA Committee Standards Will Be Awarded Certificates Of Merit

Progressive farmers of Rowan county will be given public recognition this year for their efforts in abiding by the standards of good farming. A high honor will be bestowed on each meritorious farmer at the end of this year in the form of a Certificate of Merit by the county Agriculture Conservation Association committee, Charles L. Goff, county agent and the Morehead Independent, who meets the standards of an agricultural conservation program as set up this week by the committee.

The Morehead Independent is sponsoring the program to further the interests of good farming in the county, to reward deserving farmers, and to emphasize the great need in the county of a practical program to build up the soil, the cornerstone of true prosperity.

All Farmers Candidates

All farmers in the county are candidates for a Certificate of Merit, but they must meet the requirements of the program as outlined below to receive a certificate. County Agent Goff says that this program will increase the number and quality of livestock on the farms because of better pastures. He also says that it will increase productivity of the soil, prevent erosion and leaching of plant food from the soil and increase the amount of pasture and hay land.

Soil Building Practices

Soil building practices from last November 1, 1938, to October 31, 1939, will be considered in this program. Records of the Agriculture Conservation Association will determine the standards of the program. ACA committee members in Rowan county are P. L. Alderman, George Brown and Edie Perkins.

Program Requirements

The requirements of the program are that the farmer must meet the first two points and any four of the last five:

1. Must use 100 percent of soil building allowance.
2. Quality for some payment in the 1939 agriculture conservation program.
3. Must use at least ten tons of lime.
4. Must have used phosphate on at least five acres of clovers, lespedeza, perennial grasses or mixture of these crops.
5. Must not have more than 45 percent of crop land in soil depleting crops.
6. Must have no idle land in 1939.
7. Must use at least five acres or 100 percent of cultivated land to cover crops (wheat, rye, Italian rye grass or mixture) in August or September.

Several farmers have already expressed the opinion that they (Continued on page 8)

3 Win In County Oratorical Contests

Proctor, Cox, Birchfield To Participate In County Meet

Three seniors at Haldeman, Morehead and Breckinridge won the right last week to represent their schools in the county speaking contest to be sponsored by the Kentucky Bankers Association in the near future. The students are Lois Birchfield, Mary Francis Proctor, Breckinridge, and Kenneth Cox of Haldeman.

EAGLES PLAY MARSHALL SPRING PRACTICE GAME

Two spring practice games for the Eagles football squad were held, scheduled with the well-known Marshall team of Huntington, W. Va. Marshall will come here April 22 and the Eagles will reciprocate with a visit to the Marshall campus in Rowan county later, April 23.

Supervisors Raise Valuation \$377,000 To Avoid Increase

State Tax Commission Orders Million Dollar Flat Increase

Possibility of a flat increase of a million dollars in the assessed valuation of the 1939 tax list as ordered by the state tax commission was thought to be avoided this week when the Board of Supervisors raised the valuation \$377,000 and remitted the list to the commission.

Former Resident Dies In Fleming

Mrs. Delilah Maak, 88, former Morehead resident, died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cook, at Lemmingsburg Friday. She died March 21. Funeral services were conducted at the Stark church Sunday morning. Burial took place at the Maus gravestone. Rev. T. F. Lyons conducted the services.

Army Pursuit Plane Grounded Saturday Near Salt Lick

A new 1939 Curtiss army pursuit plane was grounded on Hill Camp road near Salt Lick when the plane ran out of gas and attempted to land. The plane grounded but the pilot was unhurt. One of his two companions, Earl Dunham and Fred Miller, were flying with him in their plane and he helped him to extricate himself. The landing was very serious injuries if not death.

Turtle In Cornfield After Running Out Of Gas

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Breck Loses First Game In Tourney

Brookville Wins State Championship By Win Over Hindman

Brookville High, in a village of 615 souls, was installed as the 1939 high school state basketball champion last Saturday night at Lexington when they defeated Hindman, another small school, by only three points, 42 to 39.

Fire Aroun Flee At Toward Home

The Morehead Volunteer Fire Department was called to the home of Mrs. Lytle Howard Saturday afternoon about 6:30 p. m. to extinguish a blaze around the fire. Small damage was done by the fire. Chief L. F. Fannin, in reference to the fire said that this was the second fire this winter and that so far the city has been very fortunate in its small fire loss.

COMMUNITY CENTER BEING BUILT BY WPA FOR MOREHEAD

Construction work began on a community center for Morehead last week under the supervision of the WPA. The project of which Fred Caullin is the county supervisor.

Amos Day, NYA Supervisor, Asks Aid For Unemployed Boys

Amos Day, NYA Supervisor of the new board of education building now being erected on the corner of Second and Chestnut streets, Lexington, reported that this project will be completed about June 10. Mr. Day also reported that three unemployed boys would be released at that time.

Sponsoring Boy Scouts

The American Legion is sponsoring a Boy Scout troop of which

H. Roberts Acquitted Of Killing Charge

Grand Jury Returns 39 Indictments Suggests Enforcement Of Sunday Closing Law Of Beer Joints

Routine recommendations were endorsed, a fireproof vault for the county court clerk's office be built, that the jail be completed and a bridge at Triplet Creek be taken over by the county so that the school children would have safe passage. They returned 39 indictments.

Twenty Schools Expected To Participate In Meet

Twenty schools will participate in the Kentucky high school district musical contest to be held on the MSC campus Saturday morning from 9 to 12.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

By David M. Porter
The volcano of politics is about to erupt and spew out some startling developments.

Welter, Sollberger Write Article On East Ky. Mammals

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. L. Alexander At Salt Lick Sunday

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lizzie Lewis Alexander, 78, mother of Clyde Alexander of Owsingville, Sunday afternoon at the residence. The services were conducted by the Rev. Henry S. Ficklin and the Rev. Howard B. DuPont. Burial took place in the Lewis cemetery.

Indoor Circus To Be Here March 30

The Morehead consolidated school has contracted a circus to be given March 30 at the Morehead school gymnasium. The Cole Robinson Indoor Circus will put on a well known indoor circus and there will be acrobats, trained horses, etc. included in the show.

P-T-A Council Makes Plans For Work In Rowan

The Rowan County P-T-A Council met Monday, March 20, with Mrs. Lydia M. Caullin, president, in charge. Plans for the council's work in Rowan county were made.

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Morehead Churches To Have Union Good Friday Service April 7

Maxy Gets 5 Years; John Turner Is Acquitted

The churches of Morehead will cooperate in planning and presenting a Good Friday worship service April 7. The service will be held in the Christian church at 2:30 in the afternoon. It is planned to have only an hour's program this year.

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Maxy Gets 5 Years; John Turner Is Acquitted

After 35 minutes of deliberation a jury acquitted Hiram Lee Roberts, Morehead policeman, on a charge of wilful murder in connection with the shooting of Eddie Baird, son of Alby Hardin, county jailer, Wednesday morning.

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Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky by the INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1939

Dr. Frank B. Miller, member of the State Safety Commission, pointed out the heavy responsibilities a city like Morehead must carry in regard to the safety of its citizens, in a speech here last week.

Accidents, Dr. Miller said, are typical in an unplanned world. Some persons may say the safety is an individual job, but it is a different matter to them when the city is sued for failure to provide safeguards on the streets or to provide adequate sidewalks and then they are asked to help pay the court bill.

Dr. Miller says that it should have no cause for show of pride because conditions appear no worse here than in neighboring cities. He reminds us that the best should be expected from Morehead as an educational center.

In setting forth seven points in Morehead's responsibility for safety, Dr. Miller suggests only those obvious needs which we all know must be taken care of inevitably.

- 1. Protection of children in our schools. 2. Need of sidewalks for pedestrians along highways leading into town, for example, Clearfield. 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.

"The Empire of Hunger"

Not so long ago in Paris, a group of political exiles decided to find out exactly how efficient the vaunted dictatorships really are as a way of life.

The chart compiled from their findings strikes a telling blow at the belief that dictatorships are efficient in providing for the men, women and children who live under them. It proves beyond reasonable doubt that the average person in the country under examination eats far less now than was the case before a dictator took over the reins of government.

Common food products were included in the study, and consumption under the dictatorship and under the former system was compared. Terming the totalitarian state an "Empire of Hunger," an American writer comments:

"Of the 29 items mentioned in the table of figures, an increase in consumption has been registered in but three; three others have remained stationary, and 23 have fallen off. Particularly significant are the decrease registered in the consumption of wheat (16.7 percent), sugar (26.4 percent), and beef (18.6 percent)."

Consumption of some products equaled only about one-third of what it had formerly been, which meant in effect that the losses ran as high as 70 percent. The report offers important evidence that the material loss coming from a lower living standard is one of the heaviest prices a country must pay when it substitutes a system of planned economy for a system of representative government and free private enterprise.

There's pomp and blare martial show in the "Empire of Hunger," but very little food on the average dinner table!

Million A Minute

One good turn deserves another but doesn't always get what it deserves. Frequently, however, it does, with a little extra added for interest. A good turn is good enough for its own sake, helpful to the beneficiary and ever so stimulating to the soul of the giver, even if there is no financial return.

After all, when one goes about doing good, he expects no pay. No one so kind-hearted as to shove an old man out of the path of a careening automobile wants a couple of million dollars for it. Let us be exactly what one young chap has received.

Sidney Swart, an eighteen-year-old emergency relief bureau clerk, wending his way

through the traffic at Broadway and 43rd Street, saw a northbound automobile make a sharp left turn and bear down on an elderly man who walked slowly with the assistance of a cane. Sidney grabbed the pedestrian and thrust him out of harm's way. The man gave him his card and asked him his name. All of this took about two minutes.

The man rescued was Carl Anderson, a visitor from Sweden, where he manufactured cheese. Mr. Anderson died two years ago and his sister, and only heir died last month, and their estate of \$2,000,000 is willed to Sidney Swart, now 22, the lad of presence of mind and the good turn.

The story of Sidney Swart and Carl Anderson again proves that virtue is not always its own and only reward and that a bit of bread cast upon the waters may return, miraculously, in the form of many leaves.

Not Fair--Not Right--Not Just

"When the government goes into business in competition with a private individual why should not the government be taxed? Why should it be given an unfair advantage? Why should the government, which sells power in Alabama, pay no taxes in Alabama, although Alabama collects taxes from other industries engaged in the same business?"

"Therefore, we insist on this principle: First, because it is fair and right. I insist no government and no state and no municipality has the right to engage in competition with private business without paying the same amount of taxes that private business pays. . . . It is not fair, and not right and not just to require a citizen to do business and pay taxes and put up next door to him his own government, which pays no taxes."

This statement was made by a utility executive—or by some undisciplined member of the "conservative" wing of American thought. It was made March 13, 1928, in a speech in the United States Senate by Hugo L. Black of Alabama, who is now a member of the United States Supreme Court.

What Mr. Black said eleven years ago is as right now as it was then—and tax-freedom from government owned businesses has become a national scandal.

According to an article in the New York Herald Tribune, "Independent observers note a growing feeling, particularly in Alabama, Tennessee, Nebraska, Oregon and Washington, that operations of public projects should be taxed to compensate for revenue losses resulting from the suspension of private operation of many systems."

Retiring Governor Browning of Tennessee recently proposed to the legislature that municipal utilities be taxed in amounts by which the taxes lost to state, city and the federal government when publicly-owned business supersedes privately-owned business, can only be made up by increasing the levies paid by all other taxpayers—which amounts to a direct subsidy of the socialized business.

Furthermore, there can be no such thing as an accurate "yard stick" of private power rates until the government-owned businesses are taxed, regulated and other wise treated in precisely the same manner as private concerns.

The growing disapproval of tax-freedom for government ventures in the business field, and the growing sentiment in favor of correcting this grave injustice is one of the healthiest signs of the times.—Texarkana Press.

Southern Economic Conditions—Owncrship And Use Of Land

The pattern of southern tenancy was set at the end of the War between the States, which left thousands of former slave owners with plenty of land but no capital or labor to work it. Hundreds, of thousands of former slaves and impoverished whites were forced to have virgin soil had no land. The result was the crop-sharing system, under which the land was worked by men who paid for the privilege with a share of their harvest. It was natural under this system that landowners should prefer to have virgin soil all the land paid in cotton or other cash crops from which they could easily get their money. Consequently, over wide areas of the South cash-cropping, one crop farming, and tenant farming have come to mean practically the same thing. Diversification has been difficult, because the landlord and tenant usually have not been able to find a workable method of financing, producing, and sharing the return from such crops as garden truck, pigs, and dairy products.

Tenant families form the most unstable part of our population. More than a third of them move every year, and only a small percentage stay on the same place long enough to carry out a 5-year crop rotation. Such frequent moves are primarily the result of the traditional tenure system, under which most renters hold the land by a mere spoken agreement, with no assurance that they will be on the same place next season. Less than one percent own the leases which given them security of tenure for more than one year.

The moving habit, moreover, is costly. Most renters merely swap farms every few years without gains to themselves or anybody else. The vast cost of moving has been estimated at about \$57 per family, or more than \$25,000,000 annually for the tenants of the South. Children are taken out of school in midyear, and usually fall behind in their studies. It is almost impossible for a family constantly on the move to take an active part in community affairs; and, as a consequence, churches and other institutions suffer. For example, in one area of North Carolina when the percentage of tenancy is low, there were 257 churches, with 21,943 members; in a nearby area of high tenancy—with three and a half times as many people—there were only 218 churches, with 17,000 members.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR MARCH 25

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PETER INTERPRETS CHRIST'S SUFFERINGS AND DEATH

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 1:17-23. GOLDEN TEXT—For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh but quickened by the Spirit.—I Peter 3:18.

A witness is one who knows by personal experience about that concerning which he testifies. Certainly one could speak with more propriety or assurance concerning the suffering and death of Christ than Peter. As one of the inner circle, he with James and John, was with Jesus on almost every important occasion. He was on the Mount of Transfiguration, and, with the Lord in the garden of Gethsemane. He witnessed His trial and in all probability His crucifixion. He was the first at the empty tomb. Furthermore, he could speak as one who had in a moment of weakness denied the Lord and who had come by way of doubt and despair back to His faith in the Saviour. It is not only appropriate that we should study Peter's words on this subject but it is also the greatest possible theme with which to close our three-month study of the life and work of Peter. For all that he was and all that he did, can be explained only by his faith in a Redeeming Christ—the Saviour (I Pet. 1: 17-23).

It is highly important that we meet the flood of smoothly phrased recognition of our Christ as the Master which at the same time denies Him, as dying Redeemer. Hence, we stress the witness, divine by blood (vv. 17-20). This is a subject that all those who know God and "call on him as Father" (v. 17) approach in that reverence which we call the "fear of God," which is not a cringing fear but a loving reverence. In that spirit we should predicate our study from the shedding of Christ's blood there can be no remission of sin. Money and other material things can only purchase material and corruptible things. Our redemption could be bought only by the precious blood of the Anointed, divine by blood (v. 19).

2. A life of faith (vv. 21-23). The faith and hope of the Christian who is "a God." We do not trust in the arm of flesh. Our assurance is not in man or his devices. The gathering of evidence in such assurance of safety, the acquisition of new territory by fair means or foul—let foolish men who know no other religion in such assurance of safety, but our faith in God. This life of faith is not an inactive thing, a setting back into a constant but effortless appreciation of God's great gift. It leads to obedience to

THE RUTHLESS KILLER

Man does not grant us any immunity. If we suffer because of our own sin, we must expect to bear the result patiently; but even above that, when we find ourselves suffering also wrong-doing, we are to glorify God by bearing patiently for Christ's sake. There is nothing stronger than the true Christian spirit as a testimony for Christ in the time of trial and sorrow. 2. The suffering of Christ (vv. 21-23). Our minds turn to Isaiah 53 and Psalm 22, as well as to the Gospel narratives—as we think of our Lord's suffering. As we read the words, "Christ . . . suffered for you," we join the saintly expounder of the Word who fell upon his face sobbing. "For me, for me. He bore it all for me." How can any one reject Him? How can any one unaved result of these lines, any

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce: J. J. THOMAS of Owensville, Ky. As a candidate for the office of State Senator from the 31st District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce: W. BRIDGES WHITE of Mt. Sterling, Ky. As a candidate for Circuit Judge for the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5th, 1939.

We are authorized to announce: J. SIDNEY CAUDEL of Owensville, Ky. As a candidate for Common Pleas Attorney for the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5th, 1939.

Todd Calves Sell Well in Nashville

Todd, county, Kentucky, 4-H club members sold a dozen well-finished calves in Nashville for \$78 net, and also added cash in the form of show prizes. First prize went to Albert Waldrop on a 875-pound Angus calf, which brought \$100 plus \$10 in prizes. "Producing costs were low due to cheap feed and good management. We sell club work has proved profitable for club members," commented County Agent Stuart Brabant.

H. A. Samuels, a Bullitt county farmer, bought 7 purebred sows at a Henderson, Ky. sale.

longer turn this loving favour for the souls of men. In many parts of the world Christians are tasting the bitter cup of persecution. The day may come when we must meet the same fate, and even now we know that it seems to bear the scorn of unbelievers. Shall we become fearful or embittered in our hearts? No, "consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself, lest ye be wearied and faint in your minds. Ye have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin" (Hebrews 12:3, 4). "But He did! A wonderful Saviour."

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- USCO BAKING POWDER can 8c 19 oz. can BAKED BEANS Puritan 25 oz 15c ROMAN BEANS 2 lbs 11c ORANGES 11 ea. can. 2 for 11c Geisha Mandarin GRAPE JUICE Welch's pt. bottle 23c PLUMS No. 2 1/2; can. 2 for 29c Del Monte Deluxe No. 6 USCO BROOMS 89c PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2; can. 19c Del Monte, sliced and crushed DILL PICKLES 16 oz. jar. 2 for 17c USCO USCO PLAIT MINTS 1 lb tin 23c PEAS No. 2 can. 2 for 27c Peas's Finest Sweet PEAS Standard No. 2 can. 3 for 25c CORN Standard No. 2 can. 3 for 20c G. B. CORN Del Monte No. 2 can 11c KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 can. 3 for 25c Joan of Arc red SARDINES in T. S. No. 1 can 9c Belle Isle GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 17c Tetsun Pure Unsweetened ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 9c Twestret BEEF STEW 24 oz. can 16c Dinty Moore SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS can 16c Dinty Moore 24 oz. can 16c HORMEL'S SPAM 12 oz. can 14c TUNA FISH Chicken of the Sea 19c VEGETABLE SOUP 22 oz. can 3 for 25c USCO CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 8 oz. pkg. 7c QUAKER FARINA 8c USCO TALL MILK 3 for 19c JUNIOR FOODS 6 1/2 oz. can. 2 for 12c Heinz HEINZ SPAGHETTI 17 oz. can 10c PICKLES 24 oz. jar 19c Heinz Fresh Cucumber CAKE FLOUR 24 lb. pkg. 24c Swansdown CHOCOLATE Rockwood 1/2 lb. pkg. 11c LAUNDRY SOAP 6 for 25c USCO Yellow MILLED SOAP 5 for 13c USCO White TOILET SOAP 3 for 13c Unsco Green USCO SOAP POWDER 16 oz. 3 for 13c GROUND MAZE sifit tin 8c McCormick's GROUND SAGE sifit tin 8c McCormick's BABY CLEANSER 2 for 25c NBC CHOCOLATE GRAHAMS 1b 12c NBC CHEESE SANDWICH pkg. 14c

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Butts lb. 20c Sausage lb. 19c COUNTRY AND LINK STYLE Mild Daisy Cheese lb. 18c Jumbo Bologna lb. 16c S. C. Frankfurters lb. 21c Star Skinned Hams lb. 29c 12 to 16 lb. Average. Butt Half 3 lb. Bacon 1/2 lb. cello pkg. 15c STAR SLICED 2 PKGS. 25c Pork Loins lb. 21c CENTER CUTS 25c LB. Dry Salt Side lb. 14c Sausage 1 lb. plate lb. 26c COUNTRY STYLE Loin Steak lb. 38c Rib Roast lb. 32c Chuck Roast lb. 30c Plate Boil lb. 18c

United SUPPLY Co. HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Haggan Discusses Fertilizing Problems

By H. C. HAGGAN
 Head of the Dept. of Agriculture, Morehead State Teachers College. Geologically, Rowan county occupies a small part of the Waverly soil area which covers about 600 square miles in the state. The area of Rowan county is 272 square miles. The Waverly area lies, at an elevation of 500-800 feet above sea level in the west, and 700-1000 in the east. The outcropping of rock consist of sandstones, shales and thin limestone. The soils are almost entirely residual, formed from the disintegration of the above named rocks. Taken as a whole, the

Waverly soils are among the poorest in the State. They vary in texture from sandy to stony and alk loams. Building up and maintaining fertility in these lands presents a difficult problem. The physical character of the soils and the deficiency of organic matter in them cause considerable erosion each year and this has to be reckoned with in the maintenance of soil fertility. However, the soils of this area can be built up and maintained in a profitable state of productivity by the application of knowledge now available through your county agricultural agent and other agricultural agencies.

AREA DEFICIENT IN MINERALS
 To sum it up briefly, the area is deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium and organic matter. Nitrogen never occurs in rocks. It must get into the soil mainly by growing of legumes. The application of potash to the soil either by turning under the crop or better yet, feed the legume out, take care of the manure and the lime. On top of the better drainage must be supplied.

POOR SOILS—POOR RESULTS
 Contrary to many opinions, fertilizers give best results only when applied to the most fertile soils. Fertilizers applied to poor soils give poor results. Thus, the first step in soil improvement that will give greatest return from the use of commercial fertilizers is to build up the organic matter supply in this soil to the soil. Phosphorus must be added in the form of fertilizers while calcium is applied as lime. On top of the better drainage must be supplied.



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 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.
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Virgil H. Wolford
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It takes the following amounts of plant food to grow a 50 bushel corn crop—for the grain it takes 50 lbs. of nitrogen, 10 lbs. of phosphorus, and 10 lbs. of potassium; for the stalks it takes 25 lbs. of nitrogen, 3 lbs. of phosphorus and 26 lbs. of potassium. Thus for the entire 50 bushel crop of corn the field must have available, over and above what leaches away, 75 lbs. of nitrogen, 12 lbs. of phosphorus, and 36 lbs. of potassium.

IN WAVERLY AREA
 The Waverly area, according to the analysis of the soil chemist, is said to have the following amounts of plant food per acre in the upper seven inches of soil which is the plowable depth: 1960 lbs. of nitrogen, 650 lbs. of phosphorus, and 1960 lbs. of potassium. The chemist further states that for each 100 lbs. of phosphorus available, only 10 lbs. of nitrogen in the soil only 2 lbs. becomes available each year, for each 100 lbs. of phosphorus only 7 lbs. becomes available, and for each 100 lbs. of potassium only 1-4 lb. Thus one can readily see that the maximum amount of available plant food, available each year on an acre of ground would be 39.2 lbs. of nitrogen. It takes 75 lbs. to grow a 50 bushel corn crop. The amount available would produce only about 25 bushels of corn. The remainder must be made up of commercial fertilizers or through the growth of legumes either turned under or fed out and manure applied to the land. The amount of phosphorus available in the Waverly area would be only 6-12 lbs. while it takes 12 lbs. to grow a 50 bushel corn crop. This about half would produce only a 25 bushel crop. The potassium would be available in the Waverly area to the extent of 49 lbs. which is 13 lbs. more than is required for a 50 lb. corn crop. But the potassium cannot function properly unless there is sufficient amount of nitrogen and phosphorus.

CAN CUT POTASH COST
 It would pay the farmer to leave several rows of corn without any potassium or potash fertilizer and check this against the same number of rows to which potash has been applied. This will tell him whether he can leave off the expense of the potash fertilizer. It might be possible on many farms to just

purchase superphosphate if the nitrogen is grown in the form of legumes. It is worth trying. If no potash is needed a saving will be had sufficient to purchase the seed for the crop.
 The formulas of fertilizers have changed considerable within the past few years. The tendency now is to purchase a complete fertilizer when necessary of the higher percent. If the percent of the complete fertilizer, when added together, do not total 15 or above, it is regarded as a low grade fertilizer and the higher it adds above 15, the higher the grade of the fertilizer. For example, a complete fertilizer tested 2-8-2 would be a low grade fertilizer. This amount is not total 15 or above. If a formula tested 4-12-4, this would be a high grade fertilizer because the points total 20.
 The freight rate on the low test fertilizer must be considered. High test fertilizer but the farmer secures considerably more plant food. For example, in 4 tons of 2-8-2 fertilizer, there is 240 lbs. of plant food while in the 4-12-4 fertilizer there is 400 lbs. A ton of 16 percent superphosphate contains just one third (approximately) as much phosphorus as a 47 percent superphosphate. The freight rate is the same per ton but the 47 percent will not cost three times as much. The material and formula 3 times as much plant food and sells much cheaper per unit.

CONSIDER FOREIGN INGREDIENTS
 The foreign ingredients of a fertilizer must be considered. For example, fertilizers must contain much flourine. This is detrimental to stock that eats the plant that has taken flourine from the soil by the way of the fertilizer. Animals teeth become mottled, discolored and often fall out. It might affect the teeth of the tags whether the material will grow in soil of a high flourine content.
 The effect the fertilizer has on the soil in the way of alkalinity or acidity must be considered. Many states now require the fertilizer manufacturers to state on the tags whether the material will make the soil acid or alkaline.
 Ammonium sulphate makes the soil acid. Nitrate of soda makes the soil neutral to alkaline, if not too acid in the beginning, but it often disassociates the soil particles and causes them to run too freely, compact, and form crusts. Calcium nitrate makes the soil alkaline and flocculates the soil particles, that is, they cement together into larger particles or crumbs causing better drainage and permits more air to enter the soil. It will take about a ton of good limestone material to offset the acidity brought about in the application of 2,000 pounds of ammonium sulphate.

AVAILABILITY OF FERTILIZERS
 The availability of the fertilizer must be considered. It takes some materials longer to dissolve

than others. Some combine with other elements and make them more unavailable. Weather conditions, soil conditions, previous applications of fertilizers to the field all have some bearing on the selection of fertilizer this year.
 The application of fertilizer in bands around the corn plant has proven to be the best method of application. Fertilizer attachments are now available that will apply the material by this method. When purchasing fertilizer materials and their proper use, it would pay the average farmer to consult his county agricultural agent. Each plant-food applied has definite effects on the plant which may be good or bad.

Better Stock For Mountains
 County agents in Clay, Jackson, Letcher, Leslie, Perry, Knox and Whitley counties cooperated with the Farm Security Administration last year in the purchase of 52 purebred bulls. Fifteen bulls went into Jackson county and 11 each into Perry and Whitley counties. Several Jacks and stallions also were purchased by farmers in these counties.

CARTER COUNTY FARM PROGRAM
 This year's program of the Carter county soils and crops committee includes the use of 17,000 tons of limestone and 10 carloads of superphosphates. Also five farmers will test the value of potash on corn and meadow crops, 20 trying Italian rye grass, 13 test Reed's canary grass for pasture, 10 plant hybrid corn and eight keep records on barley production.

OLD SOD PAYS
 Louis Brown, Christian county Negro farmer, received \$215 for 880 pounds of tobacco produced on seven-tenths of an acre of land that had been in grass and clover for 10 years. Tobacco from seven-tenths of an acre that had been in sod only two years brought only \$65.

KENTUCKY 4-H CLUB NEWS
 Good manners rank high as a quality enabling boys and girls to get along in the world, and so Anderson county clubs devoted a month's study to what makes good manners, how to get that way, and the details that make for pleasant contacts.
 Damaged by wildfire, tobacco crops grown by Todd county club members and sold at Hopkinsville averaged \$6.31 per hundred after selling charges were paid. Top price went to Virginia Harris who had an average of \$13.40.

With 60 miles of line staked in a rural electrification program, Hickman county farm men and women are studying wiring and equipment.

Dark Tobacco Pays On Test Farm In Western Kentucky
 For three years dark tobacco, produced under practical farm conditions, has returned an average of \$220 an acre per year at the Western Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Substation at Princeton. Two acres are grown each year in a curing experiment. Nothing was done either in the growing or curing that could not readily be done by any farmer, according to S. J. Lowry, superintendent of the Experiment Substation. Each tobacco crop followed legumes and grass on ground that had been treated with limestone and phosphate.
 Manure at the rate of eight tons to the acre was worked into the soil before the tobacco was set. A broadcast application of 300 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate per acre and a hill application of 150 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer were used each year.
 Up to the time of curing the whole area was handled uniformly as regards treatment, culture and the like. Half of the tobacco was cured by one method and half by another, both of which gave similar and satisfactory results.

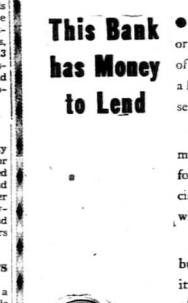
The Dairy Project in Logan county is being pushed by the club members who have imported high-grade purebred stock into the county. Two members of the Adairville club last month purchased two heifers for \$80 from the Logan-Mobley herd at Trenton, Ky. This herd has been a test for several years.

The average yield for the three

crops was 1,428 pounds per acre per year, the average price \$16.11 per hundred pounds, and the average acre return per year was \$230.92.

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 of Morehead
 MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Your Coat Coat Madame!

...stunning coats in the new 1939 silhouettes, combining smart tailored lines with new couturier fashions of this season—the smartest in years! Try a refreshing change from black and choose one of the new trim navies with crisp white accents. Or headline your wardrobe with a coat in one of the fashionable new "paper-tan" shades. (They blend smartly with any costume.) And if you're the dashing type—you're sure to want one of the soft, unusual colors to dramatize your ensemble this spring.

As each new coat emerged from its crackling white tissue wrappings—the thrill of new Paris-inspired designs—Hollywood ingenuosness and New York fashioning... stepped right into our shop a few days ago. You can feel it in the air as you glance at these refreshing new styles. You can see the difference in new 1939 smartness as you slip into a fashionable new coat from our exciting displays.

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Morehead Kentucky

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The Best in MODERN FISHER BEAUTY
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 New Observation Car Visibility
 Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
 Safety Plate Glass All Around

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

Music Contest To Be Held At MSTO

(Continued from page 1)
Piano solos: Room 3, Fields Hall Basement.
The public is invited, but persons attending are asked not to enter or leave the various auditoriums during the performance of a number.
Students and ensembles receiving a rating of "Superior" will go to Lexington for the final auditions on April 28-9.
The complete calendar for the regionals and state high school music festival has been announced by the University of Kentucky department of extension, under which departmental auspices the annual event is held, with the state-wide festival dates set for Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13 for the instrumental section. The All-State Chorus will be held Saturday, April 29 at 8:30 p. m. at the University of Kentucky where the other sections of the festival will also be held.
The regional festivals will be held at Murray State Teachers College, March 24 and 25; Madisonville, Ky., High School, March 31 and April 1; Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, April 22; the University of Louisville, April 7; Holmes High School

in Covington, April 19 and 20; Morehead State Teachers College, March 25, and Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, April 1. For the Harlan-Pineville events will be held at Harlan High School March 25 and the piano and vocal events at Pineville High School April 7 and 8 respectively.
The program for the state festival at the University of Kentucky will consist of vocal and instrumental solos, small ensembles, glee clubs, band and orchestra for junior and senior high schools throughout the state.
An outstanding feature of the music festival will be the third annual Kentucky All-State Chorus in the afternoon of April 29, directed by Noble Cain, supervisor of vocal music for the Chicago schools. The chorus will be composed of from four to twelve selected voices from each of approximately 90 high schools of the state.

DEW DROP MAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Asa Pennington, 30, Dew Drop, Elliott county, a farmer, died at 11:40 o'clock Sunday morning at Good Samaritan hospital. He was admitted February 17.
A native of Dew Drop, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pennington. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Pennington, three children, three sons, Luther, Dooley and Harvey Pennington, and four sisters, Misses Ethel, Fannie, Virgie and Bernice Pennington.
Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Dew Drop and burial made in the Pennington cemetery there.

The StanByer

(Continued from page one)
off down the line, hundreds of them. But with all due respect to the ladies, I can't imagine one marrying a name like Clayton. We men did last week. Now, isn't that girl in for it. Why, he, as a lady that when you buy a coat, you don't buy it in the store, you buy it with the cap on it and show you where the opener is. It's known all over town that he would not say "STUY" if the hogs were getting him up, and he have been told that he sleeps with his shoes on. It's so much trouble to take them off. Well, he is going to have to snap into it now with Easter coming on and spring here. I know she must have some spring clothes. I sure am glad I got even with him before this happened. Anyhow from my heart to you Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clayton you both have my congratulations. Just remember one thing, not both of you get mad at the same time.

CAPTIV COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
I have never seen Cliff Hamilton without a pleasant smile. Otto Carr without a chew. H. A. Babb without a name. Murvel Crowpe with his pants pulled in place. "Chin" Clayton with a speckled suit. John Cecil saying "set up the house, they are on me this time, boys." R. L. Hoke out of a trance. F. P. Blair speeding thru town waving his hat, a football game with A. B. McKinney not there.
A timeskeeper on a W. P. A. job handed me this note, "PLEEZIE KICK BE OUT MEKING MIXSTER TIME-KEEPER" from one of his workers.
The local dairyman told me this one from a local girl who had only been married a short time. "I do hope you keep your cows on a pasture." We sure do! said he. "I am so glad I have been told that pasteurized milk is the best."
"Poor Eve (she was Adam's wife) by the way, she was the unloveliest woman that ever lived. She couldn't tell Adam about the better men she could have married."

War Veteran Is Stabbed Eight Times

John Flannery, about 50, World War veteran, was stabbed eight times at Veterans hospital at Lexington Monday night suffering from eight knife wounds.
According to the report filed in the office of a local physician, who gave him first-aid treatment, the stabbing occurred at Wyatt, Elliott county, about 17 miles from Morehead. Flannery said that he was stabbed by Will Thornsberry, a neighbor, but did not give any reason for the attack.
The physician report showed that Flannery was stabbed six times in the back, once in the back of the neck and once within an eighth of an inch of the jugular vein.
The physician described Flannery's condition as serious, but said that he would probably recover unless complications arose.

Scholarship To Be Awarded To Best Guild Worker

The Christian church has announced that there will be awarded to the best worker among the young people of the church a scholarship of \$11 to apply on the occasion of Camp Mescham near Butler, Kentucky.
Camp Mescham is a well-equipped camp, which the youth organization of the state has rented for a period during the summer. A week's conference will be held there in June. During the conference a large delegation of youth from the northern sections of the state will study church and Sunday school work, and will be given much time for games and swimming.
Among those who are planning to attend from Morehead are Mary Ella Lappin, Lyle Nickell, Jean Anne Jones, Marian Louise Oppenheimer, Frances Peratt, Muffi Penix, Betty Bessie, Joyce Wolford. The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Landolt will accompany the group, and will serve as counselors and teachers at the camp.

Supervisors Raise Valuation \$371,000 To Avoid Increase

(Continued from Page 1)
farm land property was set at \$1,247,217, town lots and homes, \$760,735, tangible personal property, \$339,928; intangibles, outside of bank shares, \$265,617; \$99,869, and minerals, oil wells, \$36,234.
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company was the largest taxpayer in the county this year, by many thousands of dollars. It contributed \$25,290.96. Second largest taxpayer was the Kentucky Fire Insurance Co., which had a bill of \$2,625.73. Lee Clay was rated third with \$1,699.01, followed closely by the Kentucky Light and Power Company which paid \$1,544.64.
Others included in the highest ten assessed were: Peoples Bank, \$674.45; Ashland Home Telephone Co., \$475.94; Southern Bell Telephone Co., \$406.68; W. C. Barger (non-resident), \$480; J. H. Seward (non-resident), \$605.28; and C. A. Maddy (non-resident) \$690.
The total of state, county, school, road and other levies assessed the residents of the various governmental divisions of the county for 1938 was as follows: Morehead, \$21,273.56; Farmers, \$4,208.56; Elizabethtown, \$7,948.18; Pine Grove, \$3,097.99 and non-resident, \$7,129.88.
According to the tax list (before submitting to the state tax commission) the number of automobiles in the county increased from 192 to 203 from 1938 to 1939 and stock decreased seven, 88 to 81.
R. A. Justice, Pike county, cleared \$108 during 13 months on his flock of 90 pullets.
Italian dry grass is being tried on spots of land in Mason county where hitherto grass stands have been scanty.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor
Sunday School—9-45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10-45
Sermon—"The Localities of Life."
Evening Worship—7-15.
Junior Christian Endeavor—5-30.
Young Peoples Guild—7-15.
Mid Week Service (Wed.)—7-30.
Pre-Easter Prayer services will be held Wednesday at the parsonage on Thursday at Mrs. Hartley Batston's, and on Friday in union with the other churches in the Christian church auditorium. The first two meetings will be in charge of the Missionary Society, the latter in charge of the ministers.
The sunrise service Easter Sunday morning will be in charge of the Missionary Society and under the leadership of Mrs. Banks. A most beautiful service will consist of special music, scenes of the crucifixion incident, prayer and scripture.
Young people: An evening concert by the Men's Quartet of the College of the Bible, Lexington, April 19, the morning sermon by Dr. Stephen J. Corey, May 14.
BAPTIST CHURCH
Beall Kizee, Pastor
Sunday School—9-45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11-30 a. m.
Sermon—"The Second Coming of Christ."
Training Service—6-30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7-15 p. m.
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. B. Traylor, Pastor
All departments of church school meet at 9-45 a. m. Dudley Cardwell, General Supp.
Morning Worship—10-45 a. m.
Young Peoples Meeting—6-15 p. m.
Evening Service—7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7 p. m.

A 35-ton carload of phosphate have been spread in Henderson and three carloads of limestone county.

The Globe Tailoring Co.

CINCINNATI

Makers of the Finest MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES for Gentlemen

Extend a Cordial Invitation to visit an Advance Exhibition of

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For Business Suits, Formal Suits, Sportswear and Topcoats

Smartly Tailored Mannish Suits and Topcoats for Ladies THROUGH THEIR EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

GOLDE'S Department Store

Morehead

MARCH 29th AND 30th

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Small text describing the product.

See Magnificent WASHINGTON at its best— IN SPRINGTIME!



A visit to Washington is a wonderful experience, but in Springtime the Nation's Capital offers its ultimate thrill. See Washington on your next eastern trip... the historic Capitol building, the new Supreme Court, the amazing Smithsonian museums, the National Cathedral... hundreds of priceless rarities—historic, curious and beautiful... and the matchless magic of the Japanese cherry trees in bloom... Chesapeake and Ohio representatives will gladly arrange sight-seeing tours for you.

Travel in air-conditioned comfort through the CHESAPEAKE CORRIDOR and Sleep Like a Kitten!

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THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

HERE, MR. FARMER, IS A BIG, NEW CUSTOMER!

BEER BUYS THE PRODUCE OF 3 MILLION FARM ACRES



HERE'S THE ORDER SHEET OF THE BREWING INDUSTRY FOR ONE YEAR:

- BARLEY—65 MILLION bushels
- HOPS—31 MILLION pounds
- CORN—375 MILLION bushels
- RICE—150 MILLION bushels

AND HERE, MR. WORKMAN ARE A MILLION JOBS MADE BY BEER

BEER PAYS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IN TAXES, NATION-WIDE

AND HERE, MR. TAXPAYER IS A HUGE SUM TO LIGHTEN YOUR TAX BURDEN!

Good crops at good prices... isn't that the kind of farm record that farmers really want? Since 1933, the brewing industry has bought 10 billion pounds of American farm products... paying good prices, too.

Add to that, the million jobs that Beer has made... and the fact that Beer pays a million dollars a day in taxes (over a state, national).

To safeguard these advantages, the brewing industry stands ready to cooperate fully with all state and federal authorities. The brewers can enforce no laws... but they do insist that retail beer outlets should give no offense to anyone.

Would you like a booklet that describes the brewers' program of direct action? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 46th St., New York, N. Y.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

- 1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
- 1936 Dodge Coupe
- 1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan
- 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck
- 1934 Plymouth Coach
- 1937 Dodge 3-4 Ton Pick-Up

Midland Trail Garage

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Rowan County School News

Spring Pageant To Be Given At Morehead Consolidated School

The Morehead consolidated high school is now working on a spring pageant which is hoped to prove to be even more successful than the pageant given last spring. The theme will be "The March of Time." The following drills and dances will be given:

- A School Day Drill
- Witches Drill
- Clown Drill
- Rabbit Dance
- Dance of the Toy Soldiers
- Santa Claus Dance and Drill
- Shoe Bird Dance
- Small Dance
- Red Cross Nurse and Soldier Drill
- Minuet
- The Wedding of the Painted Doll
- Wagon Soldier Drill

These drills and dances represent the different seasons of the year. The costumes are very beautiful and elaborate. Watch for the date of this pageant and don't miss it.

A \$125-Jersey letter was imported from Wisconsin into Shelby county, in the interests of the 4-H calf club.

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS
Immediate delivery - Officially blood-tested - Government Approved Backs. Red. Leghorns \$7.50 hundred, postpaid. Arrives \$8.00 - 20 years experience. Highest livability 1937 contests. Catech. **HELM'S HATCHERY**, Pymouth, Ky.

ALFREY'S Beauty Shop
Opposite Court House
Phone 205

Lela Alfrey - Independent Ads Get Results.

Elementary Teachers Hold Meeting

Elementary consolidated school teachers met on Monday night at the Morehead high school, Harold Peitry, chairman of this department, presided at the meeting. The program was as follows: The Value of Reading—Ella Mize; Different Methods in Teaching Arithmetic—Bernice Lewis Barber, Ellitoville School; The Problem Child—Christine Hall, Farmers School; The Question Box—Beatulah Williams, Morehead School; The Question Box part of the program was especially interesting. Slips of paper were handed out by Mrs. Williams on which each teacher wrote her question concerning a problem child. These papers were then exchanged and the questions were discussed and answered.

Break Boys Lose In First Round

(Continued from Page 1)

pushed the score to 15 to 15 with Morehead trailing. But Corbin pushed to a grip shot and two free throws to give them a safe lead.

The lineup:

Brookshire (17)	5	1	4
Fatum, f	3	1	7
Judd, f	0	0	0
Hodge, f	0	0	0
Allen, c	0	0	0
Ponder, c	0	0	0
Fraley, g	3	1	7
Kelley, g	0	0	0
Heald, g	0	0	0
Cauldill, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	17

Corbin (20)	5	1	4
Truitt, f	4	2	10
Ellison, f	1	1	3
Coleman, c	0	1	1
Meadows, g	1	0	2
Kelley, g	2	0	4
Higgins, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	23

CHOOSE THE RIGHT JOB

By FACULTY EXPERTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA
GOVERNMENT WORK
By Dr. Kenneth P. Vinson
Professor, College of Liberal Arts

Government in the United States is one of the largest employers. American citizens rightfully inquire into the vocational possibilities of our governmental system.

Public education and the postal service lead among the services employing the largest number. Other important groups include highway maintenance, the military forces, police and fire protection, and municipal public utilities. The remaining employees are scattered among the various other government services.

In 1932 governmental units in the United States employed an estimated 2,172,000 persons at a cost of over \$4,500,000,000. Since 1932 the number of government employees and the payroll have been increased.

The nature of the work varies as it does in any large private business. The kinds of work might be divided into administrative, professional, clerical, skilled and unskilled trades.

As tax income there is a realization on the part of the citizen that government can afford only the services of the best and most efficient. One of the major government personnel can our government perform complex problems demanded of it.

Government must select its employees on the basis of ability and merit and must promote on the same basis. Any other program not only endangers the national program but is a denial of the American ideal. Political pull is slowly vanishing. A realization of this trend is opening the door of opportunity to thousands of young men and women.

Entrance to most careers in government is not only endangers the national program but is a denial of the American ideal. Political pull is slowly vanishing. A realization of this trend is opening the door of opportunity to thousands of young men and women.

HALDAMAN CHILDREN STUDY UNIT ON TRAVEL

The primary children at the Haldaman school are studying a unit on travel. They have brought a large collection of pictures to class showing the different methods of travel. The sand table is being used as a place to keep such toys as trains, airplanes, buses, street cars, automobiles, boats, etc. They have taken many imaginative trips in these toys.

The unit is also being used as an incentive to attendance. Those children who attend school every day during the study of the unit will be taken to Morehead on the train by their teacher, Mrs. Evans.

CCC BOYS GET SUITS

The CCC camp boys are hunting for their baseball bats and mitts. The camp authorities are hoping to be able to purchase suits, shoes and enough equipment so that the boys will not look like a portable rummage sale in the mixed uniforms of tan tunics, demurs and tattered civilian clothes.

Packhorse Library Workers Busy

Officials of the WPA Packhorse Library reported this week that carriers are soliciting an additional number of readers in the rural sections of the county, and that more books and magazines are being read as a result.

In many homes where occupants are unable to read, the carriers oblige, when asked to read a story from a book or magazine. New government books received last month have created much interest.

The library also reports that they are distributing so many books and magazines that they are running low on new material. A book shower is being planned soon. Watch for the date in this newspaper.

SENIOR CLASS SELECTS PLAY TO TAKE T. B. TESTS ON CAMPUS

The senior class of Morehead high school have selected as their class play this year "Joan from Arkansas." At the present time the cast is being selected which will be announced in this paper next week.

Boyce T. Barnes, Livingston county, has started a flock of purebred Hampshire sheep.

U. S. CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS

Fifteen years of breeding on our farm by tracing and pedigreeing with a foundation of well bred stock back of every chick sold. All breeding pens headed by pedigreeed 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

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 mossy. Those ugly grey streaks are gone. Credit Clairai with adding color and brilliance and subtracting 10 years from your appearance!" Does your mirror say the same thing to you? If you use Clairai, the Modern Method of Hair Coloring which shampoos, recolors 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.

Naturally...with CLAIRAI

Go now to look for this mark of GENUINE Clairai on the bottle.

JOAN CLAIR, CLAIRAI, Inc., 122 West 46th St., New York, N. Y.
Send FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
By Enclosure

FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION!
Be sure to have Ice Cream. Whether you're having a party or just a family supper, you'll enjoy just as much when you eat the silver key. And what better ice cream than the stand we make.

SILVER KEY GRILL
Phone 231 for Delivery

Baby Chicks Hatching Each Week
ALSO STARTED CHICKS
From U. S. Kentucky State Approved Flocks
12 LEADING BREEDS TO CHOOSE FROM

Write or see us before you buy
MT. STERLING HATCHERY
27 BANK STREET
MT. STERLING, KY. PHONE 279

SATURDAY ONLY SPECIAL

A NEW PLAN... WATCH OUR ADS... Starting this Saturday we are inaugurating a NEW DEAL for our customers. EVERY SATURDAY and for Saturday only, we will run one special item which will be far below replacement cost. This item will be limited for consumers only.

Special For This Saturday
TOBACCO CANVAS
AA GRADE-WIDE SELVAGE
1 1/2 yard

We will not sell more than 120 yards to any one customer

GOLDE'S Department Store

STARK

Miss Hildreth Kegley and Zella Sheens were in Sandy Hook Monday.

Mrs. Mary Dickerson was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joma Flannery and daughter Friday.

Mrs. Lucille Flannery and niece, Nola Whitman, of Newfoundland were visiting Hildreth Kegley Tuesday.

Miss Florence Waddle, of Sandy, was visiting Misses Audrey and Lorene Conn Tuesday night.

Miss Sarah Kegley and Miss Jewell Boggs spent Tuesday night with Miss Margaret Roe, of Newfoundland.

Miss Della Lewis was visiting Miss Clara Kegley Wednesday night.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cold, chest cold or bronchitis, you may get relief now with Cromolin. Cromolin is a new medicine being used you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromolin. It sticks right to the seat of the trouble and kills bacteria so you can heal the inflamed mucous membranes by the Haldeman and Copel germination principle.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged by Cromolin. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits. Cromolin is a new medicine. It won't ask for it. It's the only one on the market in Cromolin, and you'll get the best possible relief you want. (Adv.)

Announcing A Distributor FOR Rowan County Complete Stock Of LEE Tires and TUBES

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 dispensary 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



NONCHALANCE OF FISHERMEN

Talk about nonchalance, they say Paul Grubb, of Chillicothe, Ohio, caught a 25 pound large mouth bass on rod and reel using a soft craw for bait. The catch was made in a deep riffle of the Scioto river. After catching the fish he took it home and dressed it, considering it merely part of the days catch.

GROWTH OF FISH

Mr. Rozsman, Fish Management Agent, District No. 2, of Ohio, has made a study of the growth of fish in a stream where conditions were favorable. The species studied were carefully watched and measurements taken each two weeks.

Besides the rate of growth there were also observations made as to the mortality of Rock Bass, Small Mouth Bass and Large Mouth Bass. By September 12, it was found that the small mouth was least abundant, the large mouth next in line and finally the rock bass with a survival rate higher than any of the other two.

All three types of fish were spawned at about the same time and the three varieties live together for the first six weeks. However, after that each species began to search out water particular to the species. The small mouth took to the ripples, the large mouth in the deeper and slower water and the rock bass to the weed beds.

A. F. Ellington

DENTIST

Phone 26 Morehead

Lane Funeral Home

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service

PHONE 91 (Day), 174 (Night)

Dr. L. A. Wise

Optometrist

Hurt Building

FRIDAYS ONLY

PLUMBING

call

CECIL LANDRETH

Phone 204

fish trees and wildflowers. Jay N. (Ding) Darling, president of the National Wildlife Federation, who designed last year's stamps, says of the 1939 series: "This is from the scientific and artistic viewpoint alike, the most distinctive offering of wildlife ever presented. It is planned to continue each year with additional subjects, supplying material for a growing collection by North American Animal plant species, portrayed by outstanding artists."

Bird Lovers Should Help The Songsters

Build, Clean And Repair Bird Homes For Feathered Friends

Spring is the time for house cleaning. It is the time for cleaning out old bird boxes and putting up new ones. Bluebirds and robins have returned and ere long other familiar bird neighbors will have arrived to brighten our landscape and bring cheer and sunshine into our hearts. Let us not be found lacking in our duty to these useful dooryard friends, for they mean much to us both esthetically and economically.

The time also has come for farmers to begin their spring house cleaning of the countryside, and many are the fields which are wastefully burned over in order to remove brush and weeds. This practice, according to some farmers, is desirable, at least in some cases. However, there is always danger of such fires not being properly controlled.

While the preservation of top soil is the farmer's only salvation on the one hand, on the other the preservation of some cover plots in a field are essential to wildlife. Brush fires, if uncontrolled, very often destroy all food and cover left surrounding woods, laying their floors entirely bare. Instead of burning brush piles it would be far better to remove them to some unused or inconspicuous corner of a field, or some eroded gully, where they will not interfere with agriculture and will still serve as retreats for rabbits, quail, and other wildlife.

Every sportsman owes it to his future sport to spend a day or two now and then in familiar cover. He owes it to himself to see that the wildlife which lives there is given a chance, and is protected from its enemies by fire. Spring is also the time for sportsmen's associations and other conservation groups to start planning their wildlife program for the balance of 1939. A lot of good will be accomplished if organizations systematize their work. For instance, now is the time to secure the cooperation of local landowners in the conservation of wildlife.

Each member in an organization should also be given a certain ter-

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, Defendant. 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 Fifty-Nine and Sixty-Two hundredths (\$1,959.62) Dollars, with interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum from the 14th of July, 1937 and six percent from the date of said sale until paid, and \$958.27 with interest from January 1, 1938, until paid and its cost therein, 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 said sale, upon a credit of Six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, on Little Brushy 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 Eppahrt; on the North by the lands of Jasper Johnson and Mrs. America Buckland, and on the West by the lands of Wheeler Eppahrt; and being the same farm where J. M. Bradshaw and his widow, Mary J. Bradshaw, lived at the time of their death, containing 40 acres more or less.

The marriage of Miss Athel Fraley and Mr. Norell Tatman took place at the home of Rev. C. L. Hargrove at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Marriage Licenses

March 17—Oral Cox, 21, Fleming County, and Lucille Reed, 19, Fleming county. March 16—Burnis Parker, 22, Christy, and Olive Cox, 19, Elizabethtown. March 16—Henry Carter, 53, Dew Drop, and Fannie Pennington, 26, Dew Drop. March 15—Frank Stamper, 25, Wyatt, and Lena Bowling, 22, Wyatt.

Until the majority of members in a retail organization can get anywhere on the "let George do it" system, and that the important events are not the social events, the annual banquets, the quicker that club will start taking its rightful place in its community and be of greater benefit and to the Division of Game and Fish in its program of wildlife conservation.

Guest speakers for the course include Dr. George V. Moore, dean and professor of religious education at Transylvania College; Dr. A. B. Graham, distinguished Ohio educator, and Dr. A. H. Rapping, of Philadelphia, superintendent of the department of town and country church work of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Brothers of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., who called "recognizers" to the Government of General Franco, to the Government displayed a reply. "The Government of Spain wishes to thank your party for its message," it read. "It is hoped that your sympathies and action will soon be duplicated by your great country."

A Two-Part Program, conservation of the soil, and conservation of wild life, is being pursued by Campbell county members. E. V. member of the Grant's Lick club has made a bird house and a bird feeder. The bird's economic value will be studied next.

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THIS WEEK

FOUR YEARS AGO

Morehead fans were disappointed with the officiating at the Breckinridge-Mt. Sterling game in the 14th Regional Tournament, which Mt. Sterling won and thereby earned the right to compete in the championship class.

The Kentucky State Baseball League was reorganized for the 1935 season, with this league's organization meeting held at Flemingsburg.

The second Winter Carnival was held at M. S. T. C. with Myrtle Davidson and Roy Adams as reigning monarchs.

The Morehead Board of Regents accepted a \$25,000 grant and loan of the Federal Government to finance the construction of a heating, water and light plant.

It is rumored that Ellis Johnson, former Ashland High and University of Kentucky football and basketball star, is negotiating for a coaching berth at the Morehead State Teachers College. Frankly it is doubtful if Ellis will make the grade—at least this year.

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Transfer Of Deeds

February 20, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Catron, Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Catron, Russell, F. L. Catron, Geneva, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Catron, to Edward E. Eppahrt, hop, three lots in Normal School addition for \$1,000.

February 20, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martz, Eadsdon, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powers, Eadsdon, 30 acres on Mays Branch for \$4,300.

October 17, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans to Mary Nickell, Clearfield, lot in Caudill addition for one dollar.

February 20, 1939—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Catron, Eldon, Missouri, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Catron, Morehead, and Edward Bishop, Morehead, lot in Normal Addition for \$200.

March 15, 1939—Lyda Messer Caudill to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montjoy, lot at corner of Sun street and Hargis avenue for \$1,500.

With the introduction of more purebred stock into Spencer county, farmers are cutting low-grade cows.

666 SALVE COLDS price 10c & 25c Liquid Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

ELECTRIC WELDING General Machine Shop Work (All Work Guaranteed) DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR OLD LAWN MOWER DOWN. "WE MAKE 'EM CUT LIKE NEW." WILEY MAY MACHINE SHOP "OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE" MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Presenting... Men's Suits of Outstanding Values For 1939! Once again Golde's leads the parade... with styles—designed to become Fashions as the Spring season gets under way. Made according to high custom tailored ideals, they set a new retail value in the popular price field. Herringbones, Banjo Stripes, Chevots, in the popular new models in greens, greys, blues and browns. See the Golde Line for '39. One look is worth a thousand words. Easter is only three weeks off. Select your suit from our stock, or our tailoring lines. Prices from \$12.50. Golde's Dept. Store Morehead Kentucky

NEW Name-On Stationery BLUE IN ON GREY THREAD PAPER OR BROWN INK ON IVORY THREAD PAPER OR 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

RESUME

The Citizens of Clover City, a western desert town of the 90's are victimized by ruthless Jim Knox who is determined to secure land for his railroad. Knox buys out the newspaper editor and county judge so as to be unhampered when he burns out those citizens who will not sell to him. Maggie Adams, beautiful girl owner of the town restaurant and old Tom Logan, candidate for Governor, defy Knox. They warn him that three of his men, Mulligan, Gagan and Bumper, set out to burn out Logan. While Knox engages Logan in argument in his home Bumper sets the fuse to start the fire in the barns. He is surprised at his work by a masked stranger. A terrific fight ensues and Bumper shoots the masked man. Despite his wound the stranger knocks out Bumper, then makes for the Logan house, where he is revealed as Steve Logan. To conceal his wound, Steve pretends to be drunk. Further, he appar-

ently sides with Knox. His father orders him out and Steve rides back to Clover City with Knox and his men.

CHAPTER FOUR Friend In Need

As the Knox party reined off at the Carson House, Steve felt for his horse to be caught by Mulligan.

"What you're needin', boy, is a drink," Mulligan roared.

Steve nodded and Mulligan helped him in to the bar room. Curley, the bartender, Macklerel who played the piano, and Rutledge who ran the roulette wheel, shouted their greetings. Steve answered in kind and reached out for the drink which Curley poured. The Macklerel rushed to the piano and pounded out "Home Sweet Home." Steve smiled. Of course. He'd be able to keep himself going if he sang. He raised his glass to the crowd and his voice rang out to its sweet refrain.

"It's a nightmare ye are, me boy," sighed Mulligan, when he had finished. "I never heard music as made me sadder or more thirstier."



"I didn't know four years could last so long."

They downed their drinks. The warmth of the whiskey revived Steve, but he knew that soon he must go to some place where his wound could be taken care of.

The Macklerel bounded back to the bar with shining eyes. Mulligan turned his full attention to the pianist. "So you're the gentleman I've been hearin' about," he roared. "You make a livin' takin' punches on the jaw?" He pushed the bottle toward Steve. "Mind me bottle, Steve, while I put this gentlemint out of business."

"Now, wait," the Macklerel answered. "Steve first—he's an old friend of mine—"

"Ya," agreed Steve. "I ought to have the first punch in Clover City," the Macklerel said, his face alight with pride and affection for Steve. "I'll give you one free punch for old time's sake—"

He took his stance. "Now—"

Steve swung on the Macklerel.

"Sings like a nightingale and punches like one, too," shouted Mulligan.

The Macklerel stared up at Steve with hurt eyes. "What's happened to you, Steve? Have you gone left handed? Why didn'tcha use your right?"

The room swam around. He steadied himself against the bar and forced his eyes to remain open. A faint smile lit his face as his vision, becoming momentarily clear, at last found the door leading to "Maggie Adams' restaurant."

"Be right back, boys," he murmured and staggered out of the bar-room.

Maggie was waiting for him. "Howdy, Westerner," he grinned and sank into a chair.

"Steve—" she welcomed him softly.

He smiled deep into her eyes, then glanced quickly about the room. A few diners were sitting at the tables. He'd have to wait until they left. Then he could tell Maggie why he had come home; he could tell her he was hurt; he could tell her about the spot in his side which burned from Bumper's bullet.

She stood before him, her face alight with love.

"I didn't know four years could last so long," he said softly.

"I didn't either," she confessed. "All through Harvard when anybody asked me what the west was like, I always answered Maggie Adams."

Some of the diners finished their meal and staggered out.

"You haven't changed," she sighed happily. "Oh, Steve, it isn't true, is it?"

"One of the men just rode in from your father's house. He said you'd taken sides against your father and the farmers—said you'd gone over to Jim Knox."

"Do you believe it?" he asked soberly.

"I couldn't. It just couldn't be you."

The last of the diners got up from his table. Now Maggie and Steve were quite alone.

"Maggie," he whispered. "I'd like to have you know the truth—"

The turning of the doorknob made him raise his eyes. Jim Knox stood at the door. But Maggie, her whole being concentrated upon Steve, neither heard nor saw Knox enter. Steve's manner changed instantly.

"Maggie," he shouted boastfully. "I came back to be part of the new West. Now don't start throwing fits like my Pop. I know there's a lot of trouble out here, but there's no future in defending a lot of old squatters and buffalo hunters. The future belongs to the railroads. Wouldn't you be proud if I got in with the railroads and became the biggest lawyer ever in these parts—the Daniel Webster of the sand dunes?"

She stared at him in amazement.

"Steve," she cried. "Steve, isn't there anything left of the man who went away? He could fight better and shoot straighter than anybody in the desert. He had courage and was proud of his people. I've been waiting for

iry tales!" he challenged. He walked to the door. "Logan," he called. "I want you to do me a favor. I want to hire you to sing for me—sort of entertain me while I'm around."

"Well— Steve paused. All right, Mr. Knox. That's as good a way as any to start in the law business for you—"

Maggie swung around, her face pale with horror. "You'll do it, Steve?" she demanded unbelievably.

"Why not?" he answered.

Knox smiled. "Any selection you'd like to hear, Miss Adams?"

Maggie stared at Steve as though he had never seen him before. "I'd like to hear the Drego Serenade," she said coldly.

Maggie started at Steve as though she had never seen him before. "I'd like to hear the Drego Serenade," she said coldly.

Steve winced. The Macklerel began to play softly. Steve leaned against the piano for support and sang from his heart the song which Maggie loved.

With a sob, Maggie ran to the door and banged it shut, closing out the golden notes of the song.

Steve lurched toward the Macklerel. He knew he had reached the end of his rope. He needed to lie down, to have his wound washed. He was finished. His hand was forced. He must trust someone. It would have to be the Macklerel.

"Macklerel," he whispered in a hoarse voice. "I—I don't feel right—help me out of here—take me to your room—"

"Concert's over folks," the Macklerel shouted, "on account the singer's passed out."

And, amid loud jeers at Steve's apparent drunkenness, the Macklerel carried him up the stairs to his room.

plied, nearly 11 bushels to the acre. Limestone and phosphate produced yields just under 15 bushels.

The tests were made with triple superphosphate furnished by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

by, and supervised by Kenneth A. Grabant, assistant county farm agent.

Seven hundred and fifty western type sheep were bought by Laurel county farmers.

DOCTORS WARN AGAINST COUGHS THAT POUND DOWN RESISTANCE

Constant Hacking From Colds Brings on Dangerous Illness

Doctors, fackd with grim faces, warn that coughs, due to colds, which pound down resistance with their constant hacking often bring on dangerous illness, even pneumonia. Why take chances when Mentho-Mulsion is made for just such a cough?

Mentho-Mulsion is a special combination of eight ingredients

that have been used for years in the treatment of coughs and simple bronchial irritations.

Phone your druggist at once! Note how the first dose of Mentho-Mulsion clears the congestion of your nasal passages and aids nature in expelling the phlegm from the throat and the irritation from the chest.

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

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

For

COAL, ICE AND POOR ADVICE

Just Fone 71

MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS

All of us must surely grow old some day and gradually lose our earning power; it is the law of nature. Will the comfort of prosperous old age be yours? "SAVE NOW!"

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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 Balkrock)

MOREHEAD -- Phone 302 -- KENTUCKY

OLD BOTTS

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Made by an old-time master distiller

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Josselson Bros., Inc., Ashland, Kentucky, Distributors

Try us for prices and quality in our Merchandise

S. & W. DISPENSARY

OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 12 P. M.

Caskey Bldg. Main Street

CURTS' - Transfer FLASH SERVICE

Day and Night Service!

Phone 279

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

"Still wrestling with your fa-

"Your admirers, Mr. Knox?" Steve turned away abruptly. Steve looked after her for a moment, then faced Knox with a shrug.

"I guess that's me," he observed carelessly, and with mocking bow, made for the bar-room leaving the door ajar.

"Another song?" bawled Mulligan as Steve staggered to the bar. The Macklerel struck a few chords and Steve began to sing.

Knox watched and listened a moment before addressing Maggie. "Miss Adams, the knights of old used to have a pretty custom of hiring a strolling minstrel to sing for their lady."

"I don't think Mr. Logan is for hire as a canary," she answered coldly.

"The Macklerel started up at Steve with hurt eyes. "What's happened to you, Steve? Have you gone left handed? Why didn'tcha use your right?"

The room swam around. He steadied himself against the bar and forced his eyes to remain open. A faint smile lit his face as his vision, becoming momentarily clear, at last found the door leading to "Maggie Adams' restaurant."

"Be right back, boys," he murmured and staggered out of the bar-room.

Maggie was waiting for him. "Howdy, Westerner," he grinned and sank into a chair.

"Steve—" she welcomed him softly.

He smiled deep into her eyes, then glanced quickly about the room. A few diners were sitting at the tables. He'd have to wait until they left. Then he could tell Maggie why he had come home; he could tell her he was hurt; he could tell her about the spot in his side which burned from Bumper's bullet.

She stood before him, her face alight with love.

"I didn't know four years could last so long," he said softly.

"I didn't either," she confessed. "All through Harvard when anybody asked me what the west was like, I always answered Maggie Adams."

Some of the diners finished their meal and staggered out.

"You haven't changed," she sighed happily. "Oh, Steve, it isn't true, is it?"

"One of the men just rode in from your father's house. He said you'd taken sides against your father and the farmers—said you'd gone over to Jim Knox."

"Do you believe it?" he asked soberly.

"I couldn't. It just couldn't be you."

The last of the diners got up from his table. Now Maggie and Steve were quite alone.

"Maggie," he whispered. "I'd like to have you know the truth—"

The turning of the doorknob made him raise his eyes. Jim Knox stood at the door. But Maggie, her whole being concentrated upon Steve, neither heard nor saw Knox enter. Steve's manner changed instantly.

"Maggie," he shouted boastfully. "I came back to be part of the new West. Now don't start throwing fits like my Pop. I know there's a lot of trouble out here, but there's no future in defending a lot of old squatters and buffalo hunters. The future belongs to the railroads. Wouldn't you be proud if I got in with the railroads and became the biggest lawyer ever in these parts—the Daniel Webster of the sand dunes?"

She stared at him in amazement.

"Steve," she cried. "Steve, isn't there anything left of the man who went away? He could fight better and shoot straighter than anybody in the desert. He had courage and was proud of his people. I've been waiting for

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SOCIETY

Entertainers With Bridge Party
Mrs. R. B. Day entertained on Thursday evening with a St. Patrick's Day Bridge party. Nine tables of guests were at play. Miss Juanita Minish made the highest score and Miss Louise Caudill, second high. Miss Catherine Carr was awarded the Blarney prize.

St. Patrick's Day colors and motifs were carried out in the attractive decorations and refreshments.

Miss Susanne Chunn, Mrs. E. D. Patton and Harold Pelfrey were in Lexington Thursday for the state tournament.

Mrs. E. D. Patton, Rebecca Patton, Harold Pelfrey and Glen Vencil spent the weekend in Bluefield, West Virginia, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Pelfrey. Miss Mary Alice Calvert accompanied them as far as Charleston and visited relatives there.

Caskey-Trayner Nuptials Announced
Miss Gustavia Caskey and William S. Trayner were married at Grayson March 15. They were accompanied by Miss Lulu Higgins of Farmers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Caskey and attends high school here. Mr. Trayner is the son of Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Trayner and is a student at the Morehead State Teachers College.

Both the young people will continue their studies. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Mrs. Robert Young continues quite ill at her home on Main street. Mrs. Tommy Ledford came home Wednesday to be with her mother.

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To Attend World Fellowship Meet

The World Fellowship meeting of Christian young people will take place in Ashland April 14, 15 and 16. A group of ten are planning to attend from the Morehead Christian church. The young people will be entertained in the home of the various members of the Ashland Christian church during their three-day stay in Ashland.

The Morehead Young Peoples Guild is to present a one-act play called "The Talents" before the convention Saturday evening. In the play will be Lyle Nickell, Jean Anne Jones, Paul Reynolds, Jimmy Reynolds, J. B. Calvert, and C. G. Clayton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Landolt will attend the convention as chaplains to the group from Morehead.

Mrs. C. U. Walter spent several days in Mt. Sterling last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lindsay.

Mrs. A. E. Landolt and Mrs. Ernest Joyce were visitors in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Calvert and Mrs. Hartley Patton visited in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. C. Gose of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce over the weekend.

Earl King Semf accompanied Robert Bishop were in Lexington, Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Bishop has been in Albany for the past week where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Elam and son, Gary Lee of West Liberty, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bellamy.

Miss Frances Flood and Coach Bobby Laughlin were dinner guests Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr.

Mrs. Marguerite Bishop and Roberta Bishop were in Lexington, Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. McCullough, George McCullough and J. B. Calvert attended the state basketball tournament in Lexington last week-end.

Announce Arrival of Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Morrison announce the arrival of a ten-pound baby son on Sunday, March 19. He has been named Bobby Joe.

Takes Part In Operetta
Miss Patty Caudill, daughter of Judge and Mrs. D. B. Caudill, of Morehead, was cast for a leading role in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," which was given Saturday night at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia, where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Entertained With Anniversary Party
Miss Gladys Hinton, Betty Kirk and Corrine Riggs, of Allie Young Hall, entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall with an anniversary party Monday evening in the kitchenette of Allie Young Hall.

Guests present other than the hostesses and guests of honor were Miss Tommy Jean Kirk, Bobby Wells, Jack Durnford and Wayne Wooten.

Celebrate 58th Anniversary
Miss Eulene Hinton, Betty Kirk and Corrine Riggs, of Allie Young Hall, celebrated their fifty-eight wedding anniversary on Wednesday, March 15. They were presented with a radio by their children.

Several other persons sent gifts also. It is sincerely hoped that they have many more wedding anniversaries.

Progressive Workers Hold Meeting
The Progressive Workers of the Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Randall Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 p. m. Vice president Mrs. Austin Riddle presided at the meeting. The following program was given.

What a Friend We Have in Jesus—Entire Class
Scripture Reading—Mrs. Wallace Fannin

Prayer—Mr. C. P. Caudill
Special music consisting of Irish songs were rendered by Miss Virginia Caudill.

The class decided to send their president Mrs. William Layne a flower. Mrs. Layne has been serving as a volunteer checker at the Bingo and Chess checkers who were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Everett Randall assisted by Mrs. Cecil Fraley.

Bob Alfrey, who teaches industrial arts in Durham, N. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Alfrey last weekend.

Misses Margaret Penix, Virginia Lee Nickell, Helen Holbrook and Frances Peratt attended the state tournament in Lexington last week.

Glen Vencil returned Wednesday to Norfolk, Virginia, where he is stationed in the U. S. Naval service.

Joe Wells and family, of Hindman, are visiting his father, J. W. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Camden Young visited in Paintsville last weekend.

Mrs. Virgil Wolford returned Sunday from Lexington where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Ruth Mason, of Mt. Sterling, was the weekend guest of Miss Doris Penix.

Miss Harriette Huey, of Paintsville, was the weekend guest of Miss Ida Vencil.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig, Mrs. A. E. Landolt, Miss Marion Louise Oppheimer and Leo Davis Oppheimer were in Lexington last Thursday for the tournament.

William Carl, who is attending the University of Kentucky, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr, Mabel Orene and Walter Winston Carr and Mrs. Jason Crager were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carr's sister, Mrs. G. R. Fannin, in West Liberty.

Miss Helen Crosley, Gladys and Frances Flood, Mable Orene and Walter Winston Carr and Mrs. Otto Carr were in Lexington last Thursday for the tournament.

Miss Josephine Alfrey returned to St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington Tuesday for another treatment for injuries recently received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Sidney Alfrey spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Mrs. A. E. Landolt and Mrs. E. D. Blair were Lexington visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. G. D. Downing was in Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Elam were called to Middletown, Ohio, Wednesday by the death of Mr. Elam's brother, Emmet Elam, who died Wednesday night of double pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Elam returned home Friday night.

CLUB NOTES

To Honor Kentucky Clubs Federation
The Rowan County Women's club and the Morehead Women's club will be joint hostesses at dinner meeting on Tuesday, March 28 at the Christian church at 6 p. m. when Mrs. C. C. Carroll, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs will be the guest of honor.

Representatives from several neighboring clubs have accepted invitations to the meeting. Mrs. Carroll will be the guest of Mrs. R. D. Judd while in Morehead.

The program for the evening is as follows:
Toastmasters—Mrs. J. D. Falls, President of the Morehead Women's club.
Song: "My Old Kentucky Home"

The Lone Pilgrim (a folk cantata)—Text assembled by Buell H. Kazez; music arranged by Lewis Henry Horton.
Director—Lewis Henry Horton
Address: "Federation Highlights—Mrs. C. C. Carroll"

Reservations for the dinner may be made with the education department of the clubs, Mrs. W. T. Caudill and Mrs. R. L. Hoke, chairmen.

The public is most cordially invited to attend the program which will be held in the auditorium of the Christian church. No reservation is necessary for the program.

First Story Hour Held Saturday
The first story hour for children, sponsored by the Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women, was held last Saturday morning.

The stories were told by Mrs. Alice Palmer Morris who represents a very timely and interesting audience of ten children.

All children between the ages four to nine are invited to attend the story hour every Saturday morning at ten o'clock at the College Library. Mrs. John Palmer will be the story teller next Saturday morning.

Invited To Conduct At Composers Meeting
L. H. Horton will take part in a concert of Central Kentucky composers at Lexington Friday night.

The concert is being sponsored by the Lexington Alumnae club of Phi Beta, national honorary and professional music and dramatic fraternity.

Horton will conduct a chorus in two of his own compositions, "Mother Goose" and "Echoes."

BUSINESS FOR SALE
One of the most completely equipped restaurants, confectionary and soda fountain business 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 at 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.

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WILL BE AT CITY HOTEL TILL STORE ROOM IS FINISHED.
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Farming Program Being Sponsored By The Independent

(Continued from page 1)
intend to live up to the program.

A similar plan has been set up in Mason county by the farm bureau there.

Erosion Greatest Single Loss
The greatest single cause of loss of fertility from Kentucky soils is water erosion, according to the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Practically the whole area of the state is more or less rolling, much of it being too steep for cropping systems that require frequent plowing. Where there is enough slope for the rainfall to run off, washing occurs unless the soil is protected by some sort of vegetation.

According to a report of the National Resources Board (1934) it is estimated that 35,000,000 acres of farm land in the United States have been damaged by erosion beyond reclamation for agriculture.

Purposes; that 125,000,000 acres had had most of the original plow layer of soil removed; and that on 100,000,000 acres more than half the plow layer has been removed.

The total of these acreages amount to nearly 30 percent of the total crop and pasture land of the United States. While no accurate estimates for Kentucky are available, it is reasonable to believe that considering the topography and the rainfall, erosion in the state equals the average for the United States.

Kentucky is, and probably will continue to be, primarily an agricultural state. If erosion continues at its present rate, soon only part of it will support a satisfactory rural life, and that part will have a severe drain placed upon it in the form of taxes to maintain government, institutions, and roads for the state. The usefulness of land for future generations is being unduly impaired by erosion.

It would be a happy solution if the farmers upon their own initiative would adopt farming practices which reduce erosion.

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FRIDAY
Double Feature
DRACULA—Bela Lugosi
FRANKENSTEIN— Boris Karloff

THURSDAY
WATER BUZZLES
Dave O'Brien
SUNDAY
THANKS A MILLION
Serial and Shorts

TRIMBLE THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY.
HUCKLEBERRY FINN
Mickey Rooney—Walter Connolly
MOUNTED
FRIDAY
LET FREEDOM RING
Virginia Bruce — Nelson Eddy

SATURDAY
RENFWOF OF THE ROYAL

SUNDAY
GENTLE BEN
City Grand, Fats Domino
Jr., Victor McLaglen

MONDAY
TWELVE CROWDED HOURS
Richard Dix
TUESDAY
PIRATES OF THE SKY
Kent Taylor — Bethelle Hudson
Play Walk
WEDNESDAY
ICE POLITIES OF 1939
Joan Crawford — James Stewart

THURSDAY
SPIRIT OF CULVER
Jackie Cooper—Fredrick Barthold

TRAIL

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FRESHMAN YEAR

with
DIXIE DUNBAR and WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
Shorts: "No Sale" and "Picketing for Love"

SATURDAY
BOB STEELE
in
GUN RANGER

Scrappy Cartoon and Chapter 7 of "Scouts to the Rescue"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
ALCATRAZ ISLAND

with
JOHN LITEL, ANN SHERIDAN AND DICK PURELL
"March of Time" and "Air Waves"

TUESDAY
GUILTY TRAIL

with
BOB BAKER
Shorts: "Going Places," "Flying Feathers" and Chapter 15 of "Spider's Web"

WEDNESDAY
GLENDA FARRELL, OTTO KRUGER, AND HERBERT MUNDIN
IN
EXPOSED
Shorts: "Bernuda Isles of Paradise" and "Screen Snapshots"

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"Heart of the North," "Little Tough Guys in Society," and "Life Returns"

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