

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

Volume VI

Number 14

The StanByer

Stanley K Iverson

A THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY was put to bed for wronged last week by his daddy and told to keep still for ten minutes. His mother, who felt sorry for him, secretly tipped him to the bedroom to kiss and console him. As he bent over the bed the little boy said, "Me no do it anymore. Jackie, good boy, people said."

MSTC MID-SEMESTER EXAMS are over. A professor reported that the latest grades were for one of his petite students is to hide notes tucked under her garters.

SEEN THIS WEEK (OR LAST WEEK)—Fish and Games present flying kite. Cars decked with ribbons Sunday. Frank Blazer carrying not a marriage coupon but high school senior class members from Bridgeport visiting Tom Young. College students who the crane by the C. and O. depot still digging. Ray Wendel's name was omitted by my forgetful committee members who are arranging for the Fish and Game banquet in our last issue.

Tatum and Foster were placed in the Courier-Journal's basketball all-state second team and Charley Fraley was given honorable mention.

MSTC annual, Reacouter, will be published and ready for distribution on or about May 15, instead of the usual late...

IF I DISH IT OUT, APPARENTLY I have to be able to take it. Lucille Basenbeck, the up-town columnist for The Trail Blazer, said in her "Palaver" column last week: "The StanByer objects to our writing certain things. He hasn't even considered and reads what we've written. If he likes it, he says nothing. If he doesn't like it, he says 'mild telling' or 'a matchless article—and a fiction story'.

At least she got out the item I so mildly criticized. She was all about herself in a derogatory manner.

CRACKERS' COMMENTS—By W. H. Hinder. Spring! Good old Spring—the beginning of summer, is now with us. Tra-la-la. Excuse me while we go out on the lawn and flounce around a while.

Folk, I know it's Spring. I saw Erma Matt shopping for some sensa shoes. If it stays like this for another week he is going to take off his gum boots.

F. P. Blair wanted to know if he had to take the motor out of his car to disconnect his heater. Jim Clay has gone to Hot Springs to take off at least twenty-five "dicks" with him and I suggest to "Dick" to take off fifty.

Leonard Saunders says, "If it stays pretty weather like this I'm going to take a bath."

Well, personally, Spring came just in time. I've been looking for a clean suit of "longies" and couldn't find any, so I said, "Shucks, I ain't no tenderfoot." I had them in a minute, but just between you and me, it's cold and around my knees I'm chilly as the dickens.

But I know it's Spring—Millard Moore is getting himself a new set of teeth for Easter. I'll never forget Easter. A very little girl talked me into marrying her on Easter four years ago. They had a special at the county clerk's office in Mayville. I bought a ring with each set of marriage license (1 bit). It just goes to show you there is always a catch in these special things.

I can hardly wait to get in the Easter Parade. Lenn Martin has a turkey and promised me a fat feather to stick in my hat. At first I started off with a small wrenn feather, but I am getting bolder now, and I want a feather as fat as a feather bird. I devoted like a Pilgrim on Thanksgiving Day. I'll show the local people they can't out-feather me.

Soon our hills will be feathering out, and if I must say it, we have the most beautiful valley in the world. You can look the world over and you won't find any so beautiful as our own valley, surrounding Morehead.

I bow my head in silent prayer to sign Hogge. He will be ill, unless he still kept his mind. Regard less of where he saw me, it was always, "How are you, Woody?" I am going to be his devoted friend, my pal. Your memories, your cheerfulness, will linger with us. Good-bye, Lige, we are going to miss you.

Enrollment At MSC Highest Since 1934

Second Highest Spring Term Total Is Recorded In School's History
Second highest enrollment in the history of the school for the spring term at Morehead State Teachers College was recorded this week when the books showed a total of 1,949 students, 293 having registered since Monday. The total enrollment of 1,200 was made in 1934 previous to a drastic change in teaching requirements. Enrollment at this time last year was 912, compared with 1939.

Enrollment for this term will close Monday. About fifteen more students are expected to register by that time. Last year's spring term enrollment was 1,884, already exceeded Wednesday morning by five.

New Instructors Engaged
Three new instructors were added to the staff to take care of the increased teaching load. J. T. Miracle, of Georgetown, Calistevia superintendent for the last sixteen years, will teach history. Mrs. Lottie D. Nickell, of Greenup, who taught here last year, will be the English department. Mrs. Atwell M. Wallace, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in the biology department.

Easter Egg Hunt To Be Held Saturday

All Morehead children up to 15 years of age are invited to take part in the first annual Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon in the vacant field next to Morehead high school gymnasium.

The Recreation Project, under the leadership of Fred Canfield is sponsoring the hunt. Morehead merchants are contributing the eggs.

The hunt will start at 2 p. m. at the gymnasium, on door of the public high school. Refreshments will be served and supervised by the hunt. Any child wishing to bring his own eggs is invited to do so.

CAPITOL COMMENTS...

Most primary campaign are built on promises to create jobs or retention of present jobs, to politicians and party workers who actually represent about five percent of the voters in Kentucky, but because of their interest and of the activity, swing about 60 percent of the voting strength.

The two major factions in the Democratic party. The administration, who deals with state jobs, and the anti-administration, who deals with federal jobs. Until the 'New Deal' the state map. (Continued on page 8)

Convo Speaker To Impersonate Famous Literary Characters

Dr. Sydney Wellington Landon, of Madison, N. Y., will give his well-known lecture-recital of "Character Studies of Great Men" at Landon Friday morning at 10:30 p. m. in the College auditorium, on location, who met both T. Wain and Kipling, will give speaking likenesses of Poe, Longfellow, Thackeray, Stevenson, Nye, Kipling and Lover.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Morehead High School P. T. A. meeting in High School Gym. Dr. Homer Nickell, speaker.

Friday, 10 p. m.—Eggsome Dance in C. O. Gym.

Friday, 10 p. m.—MSTC Convention. Dr. Sydney W. Landon will give a lecture-recital of "Character Studies of Great Men."

3 p. m.—Good Friday Unit Church services held at Christian church.

7 p. m.—Halleiman, P. T. A. play, "Plain Jane" at Halleiman gymnasium.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Easter Egg Hunt for grade school children on vacant lot near high school.

CCC Camp, Robert will hold open house.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Music Recital to be held in Breckinridge auditorium.

CCC Camp To Hold Open House Saturday

The sixth anniversary of the establishment of the Robert CCC Camp will be celebrated Saturday by open house. The general public is invited by L. Robert Harrison to look over the various buildings, camp grounds and general equipment, which now includes barracks, kitchen, education and recreation buildings.

J. Lyter Donaldson Campaign Chairman For Keen Johnson

Opening headquarters in the Kentucky Hotel for Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson of Richmond, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. J. Lyter Donaldson, of Carrollton, said here today that the formation of a Johnson-for-Governor campaign organization "is in response to an overwhelming demand for an honest, trustworthy and unwavering Democrat as a candidate to lead the Democratic party in the November election."

Mr. Donaldson, a banker, attorney and farmer, served as a member of the Kentucky State Highway Commission under three governors, a part of which time he was chairman of the commission.

"The Democrats of Kentucky want unity and harmony, now and in 1940," Mr. Donaldson said, "and for that they need Keen Johnson."

Mr. Donaldson said that there (Continued on page 8)

Funeral Services Held For Wm. Davis

Former Contractor Survived By Widow, 2 Sons And Three Daughters
Funeral services for William Grant Davis, 66, contractor, were held at the Church of God Sunday afternoon. He died Friday morning here. The Rev. F. F. Lyons conducted the services. Burial took place in Lee cemetery.

Mr. Davis is survived by his widow, two sons at home, Theodore and William, and three daughters, Mrs. Jim Neelis, and Mrs. Fred Christie, Muncie, Indiana, and Mrs. George Wells, Antwerp, Ohio.

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GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE TO BE HELD AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT 3 P. M.

The program for the special Good Friday Service at the Christian church was given out today by the Rev. A. E. Landolt. Pastors of the churches taking part residents of the community to attend the services starting at 3 p. m.

The program will be as follows:
Hymn—The Church's One Foundation
Invocation—The Rev. T. F. Lyons
Scripture Reading—"The Betrayal"—Rev. A. E. Landolt
Anthem—"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"—Foster
Chorus
Scripture—"The Crucifixion"—Rev. A. E. Landolt
Hymn—Lean On O King Eternal
Announcements
Meditation—Rev. G. B. Trayner
Hymn—The Cross
Prayer—Rev. G. B. Trayner
Benediction—The Foster Chorus

Rowan County Death Rate Lowest In Three Years

The lowest death rate in three years for Rowan county was the number of still-born and premature last year, according to figures released by County Health Doctor T. A. E. Evans. Preliminary figures set by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health showed a rate of 10.19, compared to 9.5 for the whole state last year.

In 1937 the rate was 11.75 persons per thousand population and in 1936, the first year in which records were kept in the county, 11.54.

Heart Diseases Increased
Heart diseases showed an increase in the county health statistics for 1938, between 37 and 38, and pneumonia, all kinds, a decrease from 11 deaths to 8. Thirteen males died last year of pneumonia compared to 5.

Population Increasing
The average of births over deaths for the last three years, according to these figures is 294 a year. Assuming this three year average to have held fairly constant in this decade, the county should show an increase of 2,960 persons by births in the 1940 census. The total county population used to figure the death rate is 10,923. The 1931 total should be well over 13,250.

Bluestone Pioneer Died Last Friday

Mr. David Bastford Survived By Two Sons And One Daughter
Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. David Bastford, 75, at her residence. The Rev. Arthur E. Landolt, assisted by the Rev. T. F. Lyons, conducted the services. Burial took place at Maplehill cemetery in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Bastford died Friday. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Z. R. Phelps, and Mrs. W. D. Dowling, and one son, Fred, of Morehead, and a grandchild, and nine other grandchildren.

Mrs. Bastford was born February 27, 1864, at Bluestone, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Phelps. She married David Bastford May 6, 1880. Twelve years ago they moved from Mt. Sterling to their present home at Mt. Sterling ten years previous to that time.

American Legion Auxiliary To Be Formed Friday Night

An American Legion Auxiliary will be organized at the Rowan County courthouse Friday night, and Legionnaires are invited to bring their wives, mothers, sisters and daughters.

All Boy Scouts, School Patrol boys and Scout leaders are also invited to be present and present their reports.

A 150-gallon still and two copper worms were taken to Louisville last week by two special officers of the State Revenue Department, who said they seized it in Elliott county, 200 feet from the Rowan county line.

Eagles To Play Only Game With Marshall

Coach Ellis Johnson announced today that the Eagles will play the Thundering Herd of Marshall College in a spring practice game at Huntington, W. Va., Friday night, April 21, instead of April 29, as formerly announced. The game here for April 22 has been cancelled. Inability to get the stadium in Huntington any other time was assumed as the reason for the change.

Haggan Stresses Benefits Of FFA Chapter At Banquet

The agricultural department of the Morehead State Teachers College, and special farm writer for the Morehead Independent, was chief speaker at the evening banquet.

Make Short Talks
Others who made short talks were Mahlon Hall, D. Marshall, Joe Evans, Maurice Brown and Chas. I. Goff. Carl Wade, agricultural instructor, introduced Mr. Haggan and Mr. Goff.

(Continued on page 4)

Showers Tonight—And Warmer

The Forestry service at the Roberson CCC camp reports that this section will be visited by showers tonight and it will be warmer than Wednesday.

Temperatures for the week:

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	50	41
Friday	57	40
Saturday	55	42
Sunday	52	27
Monday	54	27
Tuesday	53	31
Wednesday	51	31

The minimum temperatures were taken at 7 a. m. and the maximum at 4 p. m.

Music Department Will Give Recital Tuesday, April 11

Students in the department of music at Morehead State College will give a vocal recital Tuesday, April 11 in the Breckinridge Auditorium. It was announced this week by L. H. Horton, head of the department.

The complete program follows:

1. The Lotus Fibrow—Schuman
2. Passing By—Purcell
3. It Must Be Wonderful Indeed—Purcell
4. To Thy Fair Charms, O Goddess—Colse
5. The First Primrose—Grieg
6. Voi ce spete, from "Marriage of Figaro"—Mozart
- 7a. The Watchman's Song—Hickman
- 7b. The True Love's Menth Is Like the Rose—Brahms
- 8a. Cradle Song—Schubert
- 8b. The First Meeting—Grieg
- 9a. There's Weeping in My Heart—Debussy
- 9b. I Don't Wish To Marry—Spanish
- 10a. The Rose Complaint—Franz
- 10b. The Water Lily—Grieg

Marian Louise Oppenheimer

Liquor Dealers To Pay County License

Liquor dealers in Rowan county will be required to pay a license fee of \$1,000 for each year. The fee was set by the Fiscal Court Tuesday for liquor and beer dispensers. The court voted unanimously to license whiskey and wine retailers at \$200, wholesale distributors, \$1,000, beer distributors \$200, and beer retailers \$50. The order will take effect June 1.

Arthur Barber made a motion, which was passed, to take a dollar off the poll tax. Levies for the next fiscal year July 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940, were set at 50 cents per \$100 for general expenses, both real estate and tangible property, 20 cents per \$100 for road or sinking fund and \$1.50 poll tax.

Ninety-six and seven-tenths miles of county roads were certified to the rural highway department.

Did You Know That...

Peary reached the North Pole thirty years ago today.

In Morehead, 1880, the Clerk's office was burned and all records were lost.

Rowan's first county officials were selected without ball participation. The poll tax was for their respective qualifications.

A black sack on a sack foot is not more dangerous than a white sock on the same sack foot, inasmuch as the dye in a black sack will stain more than a white one.

It takes as much energy to speak one hundred words as it does to walk up ten steps.

The medical authorities say, "It is a waste of time to complain that they are tired after they have done nothing more than sit and gossip."

Hike Planned By New Scout Troop

Membership Totals Thirty-Four Senior Scouts, Twenty-Seven Cubs
The new Boy Scout Troop enlisted fifteen new members at their second meeting Saturday. The roll has a total of 34 senior Scouts and 27 Cubs.

Plans were discussed for a hike to be made Saturday. At the 11 o'clock meeting each Scout will be told what to bring.

Earl May, the scoutmaster, discussed the Scout laws, and the importance of learning and practicing these essentials, including the ritual of doing one kind deed daily.

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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher STANLEY K. IVerson, Associate Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, April 6, 1939

For the Lack of An Organization

The Mt. Sterling Board of Trade has written letters to Senator Barkley and Congressman Bates requesting that the new Federal District court be located in their city. Senator Logan has stated that he is going to do all he can to get the bill which he introduced passed at the present session of Congress and feels that his efforts will be successful.

Mt. Sterling merchants are working at a slight disadvantage in trying to get this district court because the logical position is Morehead, but since we have no active organization here to make any determined effort Morehead will receive little consideration.

The Why of Agricultural Colleges And County Agents

Many farmers (and some interested city residents, too) say they cannot understand why departments in agricultural colleges and county agents are working to increase the productivity of the farm. Some of these critics believe that the application of science to increase production should cease until consumption increases the farm products.

What we need, however, as a nation, is not less science in production but more science in distribution.

Science has made it possible to produce enough of all products for all persons to be supplied with all their needs. Making it possible for all workers to have sufficient funds to utilize these products is more a problem of social relations than in science.

But by decreasing the cost of farm products to the consumer (the aim of the agriculture department) the demand for the farm products would be increased. To employ early day methods of farming would increase the unit cost of production and place the farmer at a disadvantage. Competition within their industries makes this solution of decreasing surpluses impractical.

Reduction means are advisable in an emergency but an increase in consumption is the ultimate goal.

Woman's Club Starts A Library

Paul W. Garrett, director of public relations, General Motors Corporation, once said that we have 64,000,000 people protected through life insurance, a ratio for every six persons, enough automobiles for every man, woman and child to go riding all at once on a Sunday afternoon.

Yet statisticians tell us that in low income levels expenditures for books and reading amount to six dollars a year.

"Judging by such information as is available," says a Public Affairs pamphlet on "How We Spend Our Money," "the typical American family, rarely, if ever, purchases books, though members may borrow them either from a public or circulating library."

There remains much work for lovers of libraries to do. Out of every 100 persons in the United States, thirty-seven are without public library service. Of the 45,000,000 without public library service, eighty-eight percent live in rural areas.

Fortunately, those rural areas in our vicinity are being serviced with some form of library service. The Pack Horse Library is bringing the reading world to the doors of country people.

One of the women's clubs of Morehead has started a small library to which the public is invited to use a small charge, the receipts going to buy more books.

The city may not have a library of their own but many libraries have started in just this way.

Behold The Easter Bonnet

From days of old, when a woman bot to get her man was said to "set her cap for him," headgear has loomed large in importance for the ladies.

While her hair may be her crowning glory and win lyrics from her loved one, hats are by all-odds the best indicators of woman's taste and wit.

Winter limits the ladies a bit as to hat trimmings. As it is compact with Nature, chapeaux then are stark and denuded as the

trees. Dark, twisted and grotesquely gnarled are the fell shapes offered madame for her cold weather adornment; and hapless the female who wears them humorlessly. But at Easter time, trailing clouds of rainbow-tinted veils and new spring bonnets brighten the streets, cheering the winter-weary. The ladies seem, in fact, to be trying to outdo the crocus, daffodil and hyacinth gardens with their own spectacular displays of red, blue, green and yellow flowers.

Cold indeed is she who could, or would, resist the joyous allure of a headpiece that sings so colorfully of the season's mellow radiance. So it's on with the hats, let veil and bloom entwine!

Good Sales Of Seeds

Stores selling flower-seed packets this spring report business good, much better than in recent years.

They tell, too, how recruits in floral culture sometimes start in peculiar ways. One method lets chance decide from among the scores of varieties and their bewildering botanical descriptions. The sellers are requested to gather the packets into a deck, shuffle them well and deal a hand.

Well, any way is a good way to join the army knowing of the beauty of a few tiny seeds will unfold. It will open the doors to an exhaustless realm of wonders to be dealt a hand of Ageratum, Alyssum, Afghan Giliflowers, Dianthus, Saintiva and Marigolds, to say nothing of sunflowers.

What is the world coming to. It is reported that some of Morehead's bridge devotees are playing Chinese checkers.

The Independent is checking up on itself. We are taking a poll among our readers to find out what they read. So far, our Sunday School Lesson seems to be getting the worst of it.

Southern Economic Conditions--Section 12--Credit

There has never been enough capital and credit in the South to meet the needs of industry. Its people have been living so close to poverty that the South has found it almost impossible to scrape together enough capital to develop its natural resources for the benefit of its own citizens.

Looking for capital in the South has been forced to borrow from outside financiers, who have reaped a rich harvest in the form of interest and dividends. At the same time it has had to hand over the control of much of its business and industry to investors from wealthier sections of the country.

A glance at the bank reports shows how difficult it has been for the southern people whose average income is the lowest in the Nation, to build up savings of their own. Although the ratio of savings is 22 percent of the country's population, in July 1937, its banks held less than 11 percent of the nation's bank deposits, or only \$150 per capita, as compared with \$471 per capita for the rest of the United States. Savings deposits were less than 6 percent of the total. Of the 66 banks having deposits of \$100,000,000 or more only two are in the South, and they barely qualify.

Even these figures do not fully disclose how small a share the South plays in the country's financial life. Southern investment banking firms managed only .07 percent of the security issues larger than \$1,000,000 which were offered for sales between July 1, 1936 and June 1, 1938—and it is the investment bankers who find the money for virtually all important industries.

Insurance company funds reflect the same story. Southern companies hold only \$756,000,000, or about 2.6 percent, of the \$28,418,000,000 of assets held by the Nation's life insurance companies.

Some of local credit sources results in high interest rates and lays a heavy burden both on individuals and local governments. The average interest paid on southern state, county, and municipal bonds is 4.4 percent, while the rate of the country pays 6 percent. The weighted average interest rates charged by banks in 27 large southern and western cities in June 1938 was 4.14 percent, while for New York City it was only 2.36 percent, and for eight other northern and eastern cities only 3.38 percent.

State banks outside the Federal Reserve System, but insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, charge average interest rates in the South ranging from 6.5 percent in Virginia to 10.49 percent in Texas and 11.5 percent in Oklahoma. In the New England and the Middle Atlantic States, on the other hand, it is 5.75 percent. In the Mountain States the highest average is 8.5 percent, which is lower than in 5 of the Southern States.

Banking laws and regulations have contributed still further to the scarcity of southern credit. Ordinarily, banks can make credit available for capital purposes only by the purchase of readily marketable securities. This makes it almost necessary for a security to be listed on an exchange or to have an active over-the-counter market. Locally owned southern industries are usually too small to meet these requirements. Recently these requirements have been liberalized, but it is too early to tell what the change will be helpful.

Faced with these handicaps, the South has had to look beyond its boundaries for the financing of virtually all of its large industries, and many of its small ones. This has turned policy-making powers over to outside managers, who, when other interests often lead them to exercise their authority against the South's best advantage. For example, many such company buy most of their goods outside of the South, and often their sales policies are dictated in the interest of allied corporations in other sections of the country.

FLYING HIGH



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR APRIL 9

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PAUL PREACHES THE RISEN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:18, 23-31, 38-39; I Corinthians 15:19-22

GOLDEN TEXT—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that sleep.—I Corinthians 15:20

From time immemorial man has stood questioning at the close of his life somehow feeling that (as Tennyson expressed it): Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;

Thou madest man, he knows not why; He thinks he was not made to die; And thou has made him; thou art just.

But nowhere in nature was there written the assurance that death did not end all. In fact it was not until Christ won his victory over death that there was any real certainty that there was life beyond the grave.

Christianity is the only faith that rests upon the resurrection of its founder. Other religions point with pride to the monuments at the graves of their founders. Christianity alone presents an empty tomb. Since only God can give life and Jesus by His own power raised Himself from the dead, we have the right to the glorious claim that Christianity is the one true faith—a victorious living faith.

Resurrection truth. I. Makes the preacher Bold (v. 16).

Barnabas and Paul had been set apart by the Holy Spirit and by the Church for Missionary work, and on their first journey had reached Antioch in Pisidia. In the synagogue on the Sabbath day they were asked to speak to the people. Paul arose in holy boldness and called upon them to hearken to him. What is the important message which gives this preacher such assurance? It is true that the sermon he gives presents much other information as it logically and tactfully leads up to its high point, but that point is the resurrection and the redemption which it brings.

II. Makes the Gospel Clear (vv. 23-31, 28, 39).

Reviewing Israel's history, Paul declares that of the seed of David God has "according to his promise raised unto Israel a Saviour, Jesus"; but that they slew Him. Now, if that were the end, we would indeed be "of all men most miserable" (I Cor. 15:19). Our hopes of salvation, with Israel's hopes, are it loomed upon Christ. But a dead Christ could save no one, not even Himself. We must have a living Christ. Had Paul's message stopped there it would have been a hollow mockery. But wait, what is it we read? "God raised himself from the dead" (v. 30). Blessed truth! Glorious foundation for the proclamation of the gospel so aptly epitomized in the words of verses 38 and 39. Now we see clear that

we have a victorious living Saviour and a gospel to preach that is the "power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16). III. Makes the Future Certain (I Cor. 15:19-22). Man comes to the years of maturity and suddenly faces the shocking fact that the life to which he gives so much, for which he labors and sacrifices, is but for a brief span of years, perhaps at the most "three score years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, is their strength labor and sorrow" (Ps. 90:10). He sees that friends and loved ones must part at the grave. "Is this the end?" The answer to that question comes to us today from the empty

tomb in the garden through the words of Paul. Listen to their majesty—rejoice in their beauty and assurance. "But now is Christ risen from the dead." Hallelujah! And that's not all. He has "become the first fruits of them that sleep" (v. 20), which means that all those who are asleep in Jesus will be brought forth in due season. The resurrection of Jesus transformed the grave (as a friend of mine expresses it) from a dark hole in the ground where hope ends, to a highway, going down, it is true, through the valley of the shadow, but lighted by the victory of Jesus over death, and bordered on both sides by Easter lilies. Thus is "brought to pass" the saying that is written, Death Frances Bacon.

Political Announcements

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

We are authorized to announce J. J. THOMAS, Of Owingsville, 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.

SNAGS 7-POUND BASS

Roger Clark, Danville, Ky., has been receiving the congratulations of his friends upon his piscatorial prowess in snagging a seven-pound four-ounce bass from the waters of Lake Herrington at Glendon's Island last Sunday afternoon.

The huge specimen of the elusive finny tribe was tured by the expert casting of Mr. Clark, using a flapper bait. It is believed that his catch is the largest taken from the lake this spring.

Pike mounty's sheep industry has doubled in number, and also there were no dog losses last

is swallowed up in victory—a victory which makes us confident, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15: 54, 58). It is Easter. Christ is risen! Let us rejoice in God's Garden.

God Almighty first planted a garden; and indeed it is the purest of human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment to the spirits of man, without which buildings and palaces are but gross handicraft; and a man shall ever see that, when ages grow to civility and elegance men come to built stately sooner than to garden finely, as if gardening were the greater perfection.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday. BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 2 1/2 c. 9c Del Monte GRAPEFRUIT sliced 2 No. 2 cans 19c Fancy STRINGLESS BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 13c Cut Green VEGETABLES 2 No. 2 cans 19c Mixed for soup PEANUTTE JUICE 46 oz. can 29c Del Monte SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 27c Borden's Sardines SARDINE FILETS 2, 8 1/2 oz. cans 19c EGG DYES Chick Chick and Magic Wand USCO SPAGHETTI 21 oz. can 9c HONEY - Sioux Brand 1 lb. can 14c SYRUP - Rare Blue Label No. 3 can 23c MARMALADDES 1 lb. pkg. 17c Campfire PEANUT BLOSSOM KISSES 10c Easter Wrapped JELLY BIRD EGGS pint 10c JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT 1 lb. 59c One-third pint free JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT quart 98c With applicator free JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT 1/2 gal. \$1.59 1 pint Cream Furniture Polish free JOHNSON'S WAX PASTE 1 lb. can 59c With one-third lb. free CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c S-No-Shen ROCKWOLD COCOA 2 lb. can 17c MAZOLA OIL pint can 23c GEORGIE PORGIE CEREAL pkg. 21c PUFFED WHEAT box 9c SAUER KRAUT No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for 20c COFFEE Early Cut 1 lb. 14c; 3 lbs. 39c NATIONAL BREAD COMPANY Yellow Layer or Devil's Food Cake 35c Seven-inch Yellow Layer or Devil's Food 59c Eight-inch HOT CROSS BUNS pkg. of 8, 15c TEA Tenderleaf 3 1/2 oz. 17c; 7 oz. 33c ALLSPICE and PAPRIKA sift tin 9c McCormick's NBC RITZ CRACKERS pkg. 21c NBC CHOCOLATE RINGS 1b. 19c MACARONI Heinz 17 oz. can, 2 for 15c HEINZ BAKED BEANS 18 oz. can 20c ICE CREAM MIX 5 1/2 oz. can 5c Burnett's Liquid BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 5 lb. bag 17c Log Cabin 10 lb. bag 32c SOAP POWDER 2 small pkgs. 9c Octagon Large pkg. 15c SCOURING CLEANSER 2 for 9c Octagon LAUNDRY SOAP Octagon 3 for 15c SOAP CHIPS 3 small pkgs. 23c Octagon Large pkg. 18c SUPER SUDS 3 small boxes 25c Regular Large box 17c PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 for 11c SUPER SUDS Concentrated 19c With garden seeds free 1 pkg. Octagon Gristled Soap and 2 Octagon Toilet Soap best 19c OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 for 14c WHOLE POPPY SEED pkg. 10c McCormick's

Choice Meats Friday & Sat. Pork Loins lb. 22c CENTER CUT CHOPS 26c Lb. Sharp Cheese lb. 26c NEW YORK S. C. Frankfurters lb. 20c Jumbo Bologna lb. 16c Sausage lb. 19c Pork Butts lb. 20c LINK AND COUNTRY STYLE lb. 38c Loin Steak lb. 32c Rib Roast lb. 30c Chuck Roast lb. 18c Plate Boil lb. 18c We will also have other appropriate meat items to help make your Easter Feast a success

United SUPPLY Co. HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Let Freedom Ring

RESUME

The Citizens of Clover City, a western desert town of the 80'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 unopposed when he burns out the 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 Logan's son, Steve, is returning from the East to champion the people. Knox and three of his men, Mulligan, Gagan and Bumper, set out to burn out Logan. While Knox engages Logan in argument in his house Bumper sets the fuse to start the fire in the barn. He is surprised at his work by a masked stranger. A terrific light 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 apparently sides with Knox. This alienates his sweetheart, Maggie Adams. In need of medi-

cal attention for his wound Steve turns to the Mackerel, planted in the local school. The Mackerel takes Steve to his room.

CHAPTER FIVE

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Steve Logan rose from his bed and walked to the window to look out at the full, round moon.

"Oughtn't you stay in bed for a couple or more days?" asked the Mackerel.

"Nope," grinned Steve. "It's all healed." Did you see Miss Adams?"

"Yeah. I told her you had what you said you had—influenza, what was it?"

"Inflammation of the stomach. Did she believe you?"

"Yeah. The Mackerel sighed. "You're secret's safe. If only you hadn't tied my tongue. One word from me and she'd be out of the valley of despair."

"I don't want her told," Steve answered.

"Making her hate you and suffer for nothing," the Mackerel protested. "It's inhuman."

"I want her to keep on hating me," Steve explained. "I've got to convince Jim Knox I'm on his side and I need Mr. Adams' help for that. Her hating me will get Mr. Knox's confidence. Without it we won't be able to beat him!"

"We're going to beat him?" The Mackerel gasped.

Steve nodded. "I've figured out a way to take the courts out of Mr. Knox's hands and win the election—even if his railroad laborers do outnumber the Clover City citizens three to one."

"We shoot Mr. Knox," the Mackerel offered hopefully.

"No. Something other than guns. Truth. If we could get the truth to Knox's men and turn them into Americans—"

"Them hunkies?" scorned the Mackerel.

"We were all hunkies once. All of us who settled this country, and something turned us into Americans. Most of us anyway. We can turn them. We've got to do it." He sighed. "Three weeks to change a mob of average boob-

gans into citizens—" He stopped short and let out a low whistle. "Mackerel—come here—" he pointed out of the window to the newspaper office across the street. "How do you feel about stealing Mackerel?" he asked softly.

"Who me? I'm indifferent." Steve grinned. "Mackerel I steered out while you were lying here. The way to lick Jim Knox is not with guns and fists—but with print. Print standing over his head. He'll respect his hat. "Come on, Mackerel—we're going to steal Jim Knox's newspaper and turn it into our own."

He ran softly down the stairs, the Mackerel close behind him. They crossed the street unobserved as they peered in at the office of "The Bugle." Editor Underwood were pulled down, and the hapless Underwood was bound and gagged.

"Go find a horse and wagon," Steve ordered.

The Mackerel darted out; by the time he returned, Steve had dismantled the printing press. Types and inks, oblivious to the muffled protests of Mr. Underwood. They worked quickly and in silence. "Time's wear of time. Any moment some passerty might wonder into the "Bugle" office.

Editor Underwood managed to articulate a final protest. Steve looked up from the mighty tray of type he was carrying. "You wouldn't shoot him, would you Mackerel?" he asked blandly.

"Who me?" roared the Mackerel.

Underwood cowered into silence. Steve smiled. "You've nothing to worry about, Mr. Underwood. The Bugle's is just being moved to a finer location; nothing more. Hereafter its call will be heard from the mountain-side."

"Do ah understand' you ah gain' to continue it publication, sub?" Underwood's muffled question.

"Yes. But with a slight change in editorial policy," Steve pointed to the "Bugle" tray. "These letters will spell Jim Knox and his sand baggers out of Clover City."

"What it will spell most, sub," muttered Underwood, "is scoundrels hangin' from a tree with a posse's rope around their necks."

"Not two, Mr. Underwood," corrected Steve. "Three. Because you're going to edit our newspaper. You're going to set the type and run the press. "You're being promoted to a mountain peak." "We'll just write the stories."

Underwood writhed in agony of protest. But the Mackerel, with a fine gesture, swung him over his shoulder and carted him out to dump him amid the load in the wagon.

"We're off," Steve observed pleasantly. The Mackerel took his place on the driver's seat. "Wait a minute, Mackerel, I'll make sure that the coast is clear."

Steve moved cautiously down the alley and peered into the street. His brow furrowed at what he saw. For, leaning against the picket fence in front of her house which faced directly the alley exit, stood Maggie.

"Hold the wagon here while I clear the way," he whispered.

"I won't move promised the Mackerel. "I'll die at my post."

Steve sauntered out into the street. "Hello, Maggie," he called and crossed over to her. "Nice to see you. I've something to say to you. I'd like for you to come into the house for a while."

"Well, thanks—I'd like to—but I can't," she begged.

"I can't," he begged testily, then stopped as a raucous voice hailed him.

"Mr. Logan!" Steve looked up to see Mulligan. "Mr. Logan," shouted Mulligan. "Good evening to you. I'm glad to see you on your feet again and I hope you got the use of your stomach back. I'd buy you a drink but I'm on my way to have a chat with Mr. Underwood, the newspaper man."

Steve ran to him and threw his arm about Mulligan's shoulders.

"Why Mulligan!" he roared. "I'm surprised at you, wasting an evening with a newspaper man! He's just asking me into her house. You come, too, and I promise you I'll treat you on a platter of song with some whiskey for a chaser—"

And before the hurt and astonished Maggie could offer a word, Steve, who a moment ago had refused her pleading request, shot

ed the staggering Mulligan into her house.

Steve threw open the piano and began at once to play and sing. "Sure he's got a voice that would sing the shamrocks out of the ground," Mulligan sighed.

Maggie rose to her feet in anger. "Good night—" she began.

But Steve quickly changed to a new song that held Mulligan enraptured. Steve's mind worked fast. Was the Mackerel still waiting at his post in the alley? How much longer could he delay Mulligan? How much longer would Maggie put up with a situation she could neither understand or accept. His face lit up with a sudden smile. "Mulligan," he goes back to a long time—" He struck a chord and began to sing, turning his full voice into the open

window. His song thundered out into the night.

"Go to the mountains and I'll join ye soon

Crack yer whip and say goodbye Giddyup, me sweetheart, giddyup Off ye go to the hills, me darlin' The Mackerel, waiting in the alley listened hard. That was Steve's voice he heard. What was Steve singing about? He cupped his hand to his ear.

"Giddyup, me sweetheart, giddyup Off ye go to the hills, me darlin' The Mackerel's face widened in a grin of understanding. He cracked his whip.

"Giddyup—giddyup," he called softly.

And the horses, responding to his word and whip, galloped down the street pulling the wagon load of editor, printing press and inks.

Jonas and Bill Brewer, 4-H club members, have founded the first year.

Several mail deposits are being opened up for use by Metals county farmers.

PNEUMONIA TREATMENTS NOW VERY MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE

But Coughs From Colds Break Down Resistance

The scientists and doctors of the world have made great strides in the diagnosis and treatment of the dreaded pneumonia. They have learned the various types and almost every city has hospital facilities that are fast reducing the death rate.

Most doctors agree that when a person's resistance is low he is much more susceptible, and that

coughs following a cold certainly break down your resistance.

At the least suspicion of pneumonia, call your doctor at once, and at the first sign of a cough, due to a cold start taking Mentho-Mulsion immediately.

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Winchester, Ky. .80 1.45	Mobile, Ala. 9.50 17.10
Montgomery, Ala. 7.80 14.05	Owingsville, Ky. .35 .65
Ashland, Ky. .95 1.75	Louisville, Ky. 2.30 4.15
Birmingham, Ala. 6.40 11.55	Nashville, Tenn. 4.85 8.75
Frankfort, Ky. 1.50 2.70	New York, N. Y. 16.90 19.65
Huntington, W. Va. 1.15 2.10	Bowling Green 4.65 7.30
Cincinnati, Ohio 2.30 4.15	Corbin, Ky. 2.55 4.60
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Lexington, Ky. 1.65 1.90	Telephone: 112

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"BLAZER GLIDE" \$7.98

"GAY MODERNE" \$5.98

Students Believe In Boycotting Dictator Countries

Morehead State Teachers College students favor boycotts against Hitler and Mussolini must four to one, it was revealed in a poll conducted by the Trail Blazer in conversation last Monday.

Dr. J. B. Holtzclaw, instructor of political science, said that the poll shows the apparent inconsistency that prevails throughout the nation today on the question of foreign affairs. While favoring boycotts, a majority are not in favor of the United States cooperating with France and Great

Britain to take action against further aggression by Hitler. The tabulation of the 541 ballots cast indicated that the younger generation still attempts to hold to a peaceful isolationist policy. Four hundred and nine students declared that they thought the United States would not be involved in a war within the next year.

Dr. Holtzclaw, who thinks that a universal boycott, strictly enforced would lead us to trouble with Germany and Italy, said this inconsistency is typical of all Americans.

Eighty-two percent of the voters were in favor of a program of increased armaments. Pro-Americanism prevailed among the students, 401 willing to enlist if the United States were attacked. Dr. Holtzclaw said that the inconsistency among the students here and in the United States in general, contrasts with the Europeans. They are no longer confused, they are now acting.

1. Would you favor the United States engaging in a cooperative movement with the European democracies to stop further aggression by dictatorships? 238, yes; 303, no.
2. Would you favor boycotts of goods from these countries? 429, yes; 112, no.
3. Do you favor a program of increased armaments? 430, yes; 89, no.
4. Would you enlist if the United States were attacked? 412, yes; 112, no.
5. Do you believe that the United States will be involved in a war within the next year? 124, yes; 409, no.

Miller To Address Training Institute

Dr. Frank B. Miller, professor of education, has been asked to address the WPA administrators of eastern Kentucky.

The eastern Kentucky administrators of WPA will meet with their teachers in Paintsville as the "Eastern Kentucky WPA Training Institute." The institute has been called for Wednesday, April 5. It will be their first meeting.

Dr. Miller will be the principal speaker. He has been asked to consult with them in regard to various psychological difficulties that have arisen, and an outline for them in an address a long range program for the future. Dr. Miller will address the group on the "Problems of the Future."

E. W. Brown New Vice-President Of Utility Companies



E. W. BROWN

Announcement of the election of Edward W. Brown as vice president of the Kentucky Utilities Company and Old Dominion Power Company has been made at the general offices of the corporation in Lexington.

Since 1925 Mr. Brown has been director of the operations for the Kentucky Utilities system. Prior to that time he was chief engineer for the Electric Transmission Company of Virginia. His organization began when he became chief engineer of the Electric Transmission Company of Virginia in 1917.

Mr. Brown was promoted to Mountain Division engineer and transferred to Pineville in 1921. He joined the general-office executive staff in 1927. In 1928 he became a director of the Old Dominion Power Company and of Old Dominion Ice Company and two years later was elected director of the Kentucky Utilities Company.

A noted mathematician, Mr. Brown is a graduate in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois, where in student days he was an outstanding athlete. In 1910 and 1911 he taught mathematics in Paducah high school.

While living in Paducah Mr. Brown met Miss Lorraine Suberland, who became his wife. They have four children—two sons and two daughters. More than a corporal of Federal's business and professional men can remember "way back when" he tried to guide them through the mysterious mazes of algebra and geometry.

THIS WEEK Four Years Ago

Two thousand dollars from truck licenses was paid over this week by the state to Rowan county.

The Morehead Dispensary, managed by J. R. Wendell, of Owingsville, was opened in the City Hotel building.

The Rowan County Women's Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Corneille. The program was in charge of the literary department.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Clayton entertained the members of the first grade of Breckinridge Training School celebrating the sixth birthday of their son, Jimmie.

Dudley Caudill, cashier of the Peoples Bank of Morehead, was named to a scholarship in the Graduate School of Banking, highest institution of instruction on banking problems in the United States.

Dew Drop

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington.

Ernest Conn, Earl Johnson and Misses Audrey and Lorene Conn were in Sandy Hook Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shelton were visitors in Sandy Hook Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conn, Henry Carter and L. L. Mays were in Sandy Hook Tuesday on business.

Addie Dehart spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shelton and family.

Miss Wanda Stegall of Sandy Hook, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conn spent the weekend with relatives in Salt Lick, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howerton are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Virgil Conn was a visitor in Elliottville Sunday.

Ova Kegley and Ernest Conn were Morehead visitors Saturday night.

Haggan Stresses FFA Benefit In Talk Friday

(Continued from page 1)

This very successful banquet was sponsored by the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, a national organization of students taking vocational agriculture.

Approximately 85 of these banquets will be held in Kentucky this year.

Fathers of the boys in the group present were as follows:

Lake Reed, Tommy Combs, Jim Brown, Jess Bogges, John Lewis, Esby Reeves, Curtis Evans, Rubie Connelly, Holly McKenzie, Mahlon Hall, Wheeler Epphart, Frank Calvert, Warren Flannery, Pat Johnson, Mrs. Garlin Guiley, Tom Stidham, John Fouch, Lon Flannery, John Holbrook, Earl Murray, Jovic Marshall and Claude Kessler.

All the high school teachers were also present besides County Superintendent Roy Corneille, Glennis Fraley and Dudley Caudill.

Haggan Gives Talk

Mr. Haggan spoke on "Builders of Tomorrow," stressing the future facing present-day youth. He pointed out that there are more than 6,500 vocational agriculture units with over 250,000 students enrolled in the United States similar to the one here. In Kentucky there are 213 departments of agriculture in the high schools having a membership of 6,000 members.

Mr. Haggan listed the following job open in agriculture to these students: Railroad, specialists, feed, seed, and fertilizer plants, botanists, pathologists, bacteriologists, chemists, entomologists, marketing, insurance, county agents, teaching, creameries and ice cream plants.

Useful Lesson

In completing project work, the student, Mr. Haggan said, is being taught many useful lessons, among them trustworthiness, faithfulness to tasks, character, good business methods in buying and feeding, respect to parents and co-workers, obedience in carrying out directions, satisfaction with home life, opportunity in

partnership, wise use of leisure time and a challenge to make the best better and to achieve something worthwhile.

Example Of Achievement

As an example of what an FFA club can do when it is well organized, Mr. Haggan cited the case of the chapter at Lewisburg high school in Mason county.

The chapter took 12,000 pounds of hogs to the fair. One boy, Ted Crosby, won second, third and fourth, out of 13 hogs in the ring.

Two gilts got second and third out of 17 in a ring. He won second on produce of dam, second on get-of-sire and the only pig to beat him were national swine show winners.

The boys won a total of 29 ribbons and \$112 besides \$146 in fee. Germantown, Pa. They realized that 20¢ feeding and breeding paid in the long run.

Win High Honors

A club of Sinking Ground, Ky., has won state and national honors, put waterworks in the town and school and put over home improvements which led the community to invest \$30,000. The teacher, Ivan Jet, was awarded the honorary American Farmer degree.

175 Quail Released In County Tuesday

Tuesday 175 Texas Bob White quail were released in Rowan county by the Licking Valley Fish and Game Club. About two weeks later another batch of 175 quail will be released here.

The farmers are very much pleased with the quail and members of the club who helped distribute the quail Tuesday said that they would be glad to help the birds get a good start.

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Clarinet Quartet To Play At KEA Morehead-Breakfast

The clarinet quartet of Morehead State Teachers College will play for the Morehead College breakfast at KEA and will play the prelude concert to the general session Friday morning, April 14. Members of the quartet are Thomas Paul, Edmund Weicherz, Marian Louise Oppenheimer and Marvin E. George.

Alton Payne To Be Student Observer At Louisville KEA

Alton Payne will be the Morehead State Teachers College student observer, at KEA next week. Student observers from each of the teacher training institutions were selected by the colleges to attend sessions of both sectional and general programs and to report back to their faculty and student body with the results of their observations.

EASTER SALE

SUNDAY IS EASTER—JUST TIME ENOUGH TO GET THAT EASTER OUTFIT AT

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Rowan County School News

Haldeman P-T A Wins First Prize On Poster

The students of the Haldeman high school enjoyed a party last Friday evening at 7 p. m. under the supervision of F. C. Laughlin, principal, and the teachers. Almost all of the teachers were present and directed social dancing lessons. Many tables of Chinese checkers, checkers, and rook were enjoyed by the students. Mr. Laughlin states that the parties will be given every two weeks as the students responded to the direction 100 percent.

The Haldeman high school drama club has selected their senior play, "Cabbages and Dollars," a comedy drama by three acts by Lillian Mortimer. The books have been ordered and the cast will be selected next week.

The P-T. A. Convention of the ninth district was held at Russell, March 30. Mrs. John Kelley, president, and Miss Clara Bruce, secretary, attended.

P-T. A. WINS FIRST PRIZE ON POSTER

The Haldeman P-T. A. won first prize on a poster made by high school students Theda Sturgill, Ina Clo Kegley and Other Stampers, under the supervision of Margaret Stewart, teacher. The second prize was won by grade children, Betty Jane Early and Lester Evans, under the supervision of Miss Ella Mae Bogues. The next district convention will be held next fall, will be held in Morehead.

Transfer Of Deeds

February 21, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brewer to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Byron, Paragon, 59 acres for \$357.

March 1, 1939—W. J. Johnson, Hilda, to Nick Brown, Hilda, 12 acres on Bull Fork Bridge for \$308.50.

March 28, 1928—Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cecil, lot on Mill street for \$500.

July 17, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons, Olympia, Bath county, to Hester Lyons, lot for one dollar.

July 3, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor to Robert L. Bays, Jr., lot in Caudill-Magard addition for \$200.

1/ March 1939—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. James, Elliottville, to Ida Jeffrey, 60 acres on White Branch of Chargey Creek for one dollar.

March 28, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Owens, Clearfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cassidy, Clearfield, lot for \$350.

Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsion of Creomulsion that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing inflamed mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creomulsion in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by chemists, for blending Creomulsion with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creomulsion which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that is able to help loosen and expel germy mucus, soothe inflamed mucous membranes and bronchial troubles due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is the word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CHURCH NEWS

EASTER SUNDAY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45
Sermon—"The Difficult Resurrection"

Evening Worship—7:15
Junior Christian Endeavor—5:00
Young People's Guild—6:15
Mid Week Service (Wed.)—7:00

The College of the Bible quarter will present a concert of religious music in the Church auditorium, Wednesday, April 19. There will be no admission charge.

The evening service next Sunday will be stereotypical lecture by the pastor on the Crucifixion.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Buell Kaeze, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
The sermon will be "An Obituary of the Devil."

Training Service—4:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7:15 p. m.
Sunday school at Elliottville at 2 p. m., followed by preaching service.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. G. B. Traylor, Pastor
At 5:45 a sunrise service consisting of hymns, scripture and prayer.

9:45—Church school.

10:45 an Easter Cantata will be presented under the direction of Prof. M. E. George, entitled, "Hosanna," followed by baptismal service and reception of new members in church.

6:15—Young People's Meeting.

7:15—Evening worship.
Sermon—"The Triumph of Easter."

Rev. G. B. Traylor, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to the public.

IBEX NEWS

Norwood Whitt returned home last Saturday from Portsmouth, Ohio, to spend a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Whitt.

Mr. Elmer Stone, of Gimlet, visited Mr. Thurman Skaggs last Sunday.

Thurston Skaggs made a business trip to Ashland last Saturday.

Thurman Skaggs and Elmer Stone attended church at Upper Brine last Sunday.

Marriage Licenses

April 1—Marlan Grove, 34, and Ina Royle, both of Flemingsburg.

March 31—Curtis Ishmael, 27, and Myrtle L. Glascock, 22, both of Flemingsburg.

According to plans of the Union county Golden Hoof club, sheep production will be increased by one-third this year.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT JOB
By FACULTY EXPERTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MEDICINE AS A VOCATION

The medical profession differs sharply from most commercial pursuits. It has no trade unions or monopolies.

It is absolutely essential for the existence of the medical profession that it have a high code of ethics and to this, it must of necessity take in only men of character.

It is maintained by many writers that the medical profession is over crowded. There is no doubt but that some fields in the specialties of medicine are over crowded. On the other hand, there is a crying need for physicians who have had special training in such fields as psychiatry, public health and physical therapy.

There is also faulty distribution. That is to say, the large cities are overcrowded, but the small towns and community centers are far from being oversupplied with physicians that are practicing the type of medicine which may be obtained in our large cities.

Now the question naturally arises: How may one enter the field of medicine? It should be pointed out in the beginning that it is far better for only those who have ample financial support and benefits than average ability, resourcefulness, character and health to cast their lot in a medical career. It is estimated that from 12,000 to 15,000 persons apply yearly for admission to medical schools when there are less than 6,000 needed for the freshman classes. To get into medical training, one must have high ranking qualifications.

The selection of a college whose premedical courses are acceptable to the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association is important. Although not required by all medical schools a college degree is recommended. Finally, one should make a study with a competent adviser of a number of medical schools which are members of the association of the American Medical Colleges, and select the one best suited to his needs.

After receiving a degree in medicine, one should plan to devote one to five years interning in accredited hospitals before entering the independent practice of medicine.

(Editor's note: Your questions concerning problems of job finding will be promptly answered. Write care of the Independent.)

Eighth, Tenth Grade Elliottville Pupils Will Present Play April 12

The attendance of the seventh month showed a marked increase over that of the previous month. Every grade except the fifth showed an increase in attendance and even though the fifth grade fell below their last month's mark they are still well above ninety percent.

The children of Miss Carter's room are glad to have Chalmers Mabry back with them. Chalmers has been out for several weeks with pneumonia.

Luella Ward, seventh grade student, has been out for several weeks due to illness. She is improving at present and her classmates are looking forward to her return in the near future.

A portable phonograph has been purchased for the lower grades, and the children enjoy a music period every day. The teachers have ordered records to use in teaching songs to the children.

Four of the Elliottville pupils took part in the teachers meeting program at Morehead Saturday. They were Hazel Fuch, Leona Carter, Roy James and Deloris Brown.

WORK ON SCHOOL STARTS AGAIN

Everyone around Elliottville is glad to hear the sound of the stone cutters hammers once more. Work has been resumed on the gymnasium and the pupils, parents and teachers are again hopeful of having the gymnasium ready by the time school begins next fall.

Rev. B. H. Kaeze spoke to the pupils of the sixth to tenth grades Thursday, March 23, on the subject of "Positive Goodness."

This topic was the concluding lesson of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Bible study course of which has been under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Barber and Miss Mabel Hackney. Everyone enjoyed Mr. Kaeze's talk and it is hoped that he will consent to return for another interesting and inspiring program.

Examinations were taken Friday by those enrolled in the Bible study groups. Certificates of honor for those making passing marks on the tests were awarded.

Miss Grace Lewis, first grade teacher, observed in Ashland city school Thursday of last week. She reported an interesting trip and commended the Ashland teachers on their courtesy and willingness to explain their work after the observation.

"Keeping Kiddies Daisies," a farce in one act, and "Peter Beware," a comedy in three acts, will be presented at the Elliottville high school Wednesday, April 12th by the eighth and tenth grades. The characters in "Keeping Kiddies Daisies," are as follows:

Kitty Brooks—Jean Mabry
Evelyn—Lenora Carter
Mina, Evelyn's girl friend—Dorothy Barker
Flo—Lillian Crockett
Stanley Dupey—Elijah Cox
Mr. Rowland—Vinson Butcher
Mr. Fleming—Roy James
Maid—Mauverine Adkins

The cast for "Peter Beware" is as follows:
Eunice Rogers—Ruby Stamper
Archie Rogers—Billie Turner
Tim Weatherly—Paul Templeman
Flo—Maud Ward
Peter Barret—Paul McBrayer
Sam Disney—Hobart Williams
Miss Jones—Grace Barker
Clara White—Georgia Butcher
Evelyn Bronson—Ethel Click
Jane Mansel—Dovie Kidd
Owen Williams—Cleo Catron
Maline Howland—Mary Lewis

Prices are fifteen cents for all school children and fifteen cents for others.


The home room book club of the seventh and eighth grades met Tuesday of last week and enjoyed a very delightful hour. An intelligence test was given and a prize given to those making the highest scores. Many feasts were conducted.

Lenora Carter won for the broadest smile, Clyde Butcher won the rooster fight, and Roy Porter won the throwing the empty bag contest. Audie Johnson won the contest in dropping beans.

A committee was appointed for planning the next program. The group hopes for a more interesting program at the next meeting.

Extensive replanting of forests has been started in Lewis county, as has also a campaign for better fire control.

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60 days
Guarantee against defective wear



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BOYS! Here's the shoe that we know will stand up under the roughest kind of wear—the Sky Rider and Inspiring.

Join us today and try on a pair—our Skyriders are smart looking, too!

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FREE Ground Course in Aviation under direction of John Ball, famous Transport Pilot!

Amazing new course brings you Sky Rider Pilot's License. Come to our store for full details! Enroll today!

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MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

County Is Assigned 4 To Go To CMTC

S. M. Bradley Is Appointed To Take Charge Of Enlistment

Enrollment in the Citizens Military Training Camps for Rowan county for 1939 will be in charge of S. M. Bradley, Morehead, according to an announcement just made by Major Walter H. Wells, Infantry, CMTC Officer for Kentucky.

Rowan county has been assigned a quota of 4 reservations and only young men applying early are assured of being ordered to camp.

The camp will be conducted at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, during the month of August. Mr. Bradley stated that all young men of excellent character and good physique between the ages of 17 and 24 are eligible to take the basic or first year training. All necessary expenses including fare to and from camp are borne by the government. Well balanced nutritious meals are designed to whet the appetites of growing youths are provided free as well as uniforms and quarters in regular army tents.

The purpose of the camps Mr. Bradley explained is to bring together young Americans from all walks of life and to give them a sense of camp life, build them physically and develop them mentally and morally. Better citizenship is stressed and a number of conferences designed to inculcate them with sound Americanism are on the schedule of instruction. Military drills are conducted mornings while afternoons are devoted to athletics. The recreational program also has been carefully prepared as Army officers appreciate the necessity of play.

Mr. Bradley said he would be glad to discuss the camps with the parents of eligible youths and in closing emphasized that attendance carried absolutely no obligation for future military service.

Independent Ads get results!

USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

1934 Ford Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-Up
1936 Dodge Coupe
1937 Dodge 3-4 Ton Pick-Up

Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

TOBACCO BEDS SHOULD BE GIVEN TREATMENT FOR DISEASES, INSECTS

Russell Hunt, tobacco expert of the College of Agriculture at Lexington, recommended to a small group of tobacco farmers at a meeting in the courthouse Friday afternoon that tobacco beds be treated to control disease and insects. County Agent Charles Goff introduced the speaker.

Among the recommendations given by Hunt were the following:

When tobacco plants are just established in the bed and are producing the first leaf, or just before they are in the "square," apply the bluestone-lime mixture. Make a second application about 10 days later. Delay in applying the first treatment increases the likelihood of diseases entering the bed. Early application of bluestone-lime mixture does not injure the plants even when applied before they are up.

The mixture may be applied to the bed in an ordinary 10-quart sprinking can without removing the cotton cover from the bed.

Logs or boards used to frame the bed should also be sprinkled with 50-gallon container of the mixture will treat 66 linear yards of bed 3 feet wide. This is at the rate of 1 quart per square yard.

HOW TO PREPARE BLUESTONE-LIME MIXTURE

1. Fill a clean 50-gallon barrel or oil drum three-fourths full of water strained through a cloth.

2. Thoroughly mix four pounds of commercial hydrated slacked lime in 3 or 4 gallons of strained water. Hydrated lime is the powdered lime in paper sacks commonly sold by lumber yards.

3. Dissolve 3 pounds of powdered bluestone in about 4 gallons of hot water in a wooden bucket or crock. If powdered bluestone, which dissolves readily, is not available, beat the crystals into a fine powder before trying to dissolve them. Your hardware dealer can get powdered bluestone for you.

4. Pour the lime paste into the barrel of water and stir. While stirring vigorously, add the white sludge solution slowly.

5. Dissolve 1½ pounds arsenate of lead in 1 gallon of water and add to the spray.

6. Add enough water to make 50 gallons.

7. Stir the mixture each time the sprinking can is filled. CAUTION. The water, barrel, and containers should be free from bits of material which will clog the spout of the sprinker. The spout should be cleaned often. You can get the slacked lime from Morehead lumber. Drugstores handle the powdered bluestone.

Committee To Look After Hybrid Corn

Strains of hybrid corn developed at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station will be distributed over the state and future supplies of seed produced under the supervision of a special committee of farmers named by Dean Thomas P. Cooper. In this way it is hoped to produce within a few years sufficient seed of approved hybrids to supply the needs of the farmers of the state.

The committee of farmers, the Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture and Forestry Seed Improvement Association will cooperate in furthering production and distribution of pure strains of the hybrid corn developed at the experiment station farm at Lexington.

The experiment station has produced outstanding hybrid corn, and Dean Cooper said it was his desire that agriculture secure the benefit of this scientific work. Members of the committee are Murray Hagin, Owensboro; Chas. Mescham, Morgantown; W. H. Rogers, Harrodsburg; W. R. Rickard, Winchester, and W. C. Johnson of the College of Agriculture, acting as an advisory member.

Farmers Who Held Down Costs Made Money From Lambs

Farmers who held down costs of raising lambs and had a lower appreciation on ewes, made money from sheep last year, according to a study which the farm economics department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture made of 32 flocks kept in Barren, Fayette, Harrison, Jessamine and Woodford counties in Kentucky. Average price of the ten best-paying flocks made an average profit of \$3.22 per ewe.

Lowering the cost of producing lambs, including raising more lambs per ewe. This means having more lambs possible at birth, with a liberal sprinkling of twine.

Higher prices were received from early marketings and the most successful sheep men sold their lambs in May, June or July. This called for early breeding in the fall, and keeping the ewes in good condition, so they would have plenty of milk for their lambs and also attention to rapid development of the lambs.

M. S. Kennedy Is Speaker At Conv

Mr. M. S. Kennedy, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank, Louisville, Kentucky, spoke at "Cooperative Credit for Agriculture" at convocation Friday, March 31. Speaking of the three federal agencies for loans to farmers, and particularly of the Federal Land Bank which has charge of the long term loans, he told the purposes and functions of these agencies.

Mr. Kennedy said that during the twenty-one years of its existence, the federal banks of which the bank at Louisville is one, had made \$25,000 loans. Illustrating the extent and importance of these loans is the fact that every eighth farm is mortgaged. Instituted to save the farmer from loan sharks, the Federal Land Bank has an interest rate of four percent, and the principle may be paid in from ten to thirty-four and a half years.

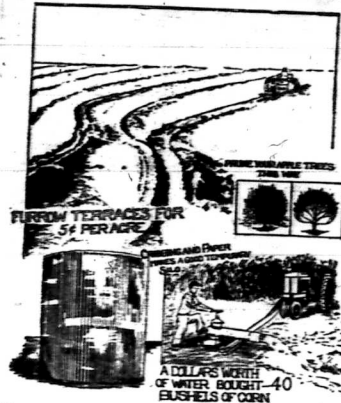
Out With the Rubbish

Henderson county farmers are making their own stock mineral mixture at a cost of \$1.35 for 100 pounds. It consists of powdered ammonium, steamed bone meal, and powdered charcoal. The Farm Bureau is sponsoring the project.

The county planning program in Wolfe county includes prevention of forest fires, planting of seedlings on waste land, putting sheep on all farm drainage of level land, use of limestone and phosphate, seeding of hay and grass and better livestock.

In Todd county, on clover fields the "no phosphate" check plots show inferior growth. The Franklin county sheep protection association was able to pay 90 cents on the dollar toward losses.

FARMING IT... BY WILLARD BOLTE



Upper sketch shows furrow traces that were constructed on a 5-acre Missouri hillside pasture with a tractor and two 14-inch plows—a total cost of 25 dollars and oil. The furrows were 18 inches deep. With the earth thrown down hill, there is an earth dam across each furrow every 30 feet. Distance between the furrows depends upon contour and slope—the average being 12 feet.

Five years ago the Michigan Experiment Station wanted out a new tractor to spray apple trees—used today thousands of apples growers are profiting by it. The whole trick is to remove all thin, slender wood at the center of 30 feet. This plan does away with the wood that produces undernourished and poorly-colored apples—and makes spraying easier—increases the amount and the quality of good returns—and increases cash returns about 20 per cent.

Lower left sketch shows a temporary silo made of crumpled wire fence. The upper ring of fencing sets inside of the lower ring—and the entire silo is lined with a special tough, waterproof paper with wide overlaps to exclude the air. Lower right illustration shows irrigating water being pumped from a 150-foot well by means of a tractor and a 500-gallon rotary pump. Four irrigations of the cornfield behind the tractor—costing \$1.50 per acre for fuel—produced 40 bushels of corn to the acre last year when corn on adjoining land was a complete failure. A pretty good argument for cheap irrigation.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Plans to improve the livestock in Boyle county includes placing milking shorthorn bulls in the stock sections of the county, and adding ten community sheep dipping bats to care for increased numbers of sheep and lambs.

A livestock committee in Breathitt county is planning to place 20 purebred bulls on farms, and through the assistance of the Farm Security Administration, applications have been made for 11 Hereford and four milking shorthorn sires.

Eleven men in one county on March 1 took possession of land bought under the Tenant Purchase plan. The county farm agent, local improvement committees and other agencies will give assistance in soil-building and other work to improve the farms.

Twelve Green county farmers have ordered 20,000 black locust seedlings to set on abandoned waste land. A program, launched through the assistance of W. E. Jackson, state extension director, includes reforestation, timber improvement and tree planting demonstrations.

Bailey Olds, Madison county, has a spring broiler project well under way.

CHOICE FEEDERS SCARCE

Montgomery county cattle feeders in the market for choice 400-pound steer calves found them scarce and high in price. They plan to bring in several hundred head by May 1. Cattle on feed in the county receiving the recommended ration ofilage, hay and cotton seed meal did well and made money for their owners, according to County Agent Floyd McDaniel.

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

A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS

All of us must early 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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Baby Chicks Hatching Each Week ALSO STARTED CHICKS From U. S. Kentucky State Approved Flocks

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Children's Appetite May Need Tempting

Suggests Letting Child Rest 15-20 Minutes Before Meal Time

Children are great imitators. Like adults, they sometimes get fatigued, want attention or get just plain bored with the routine of living. Then they may refuse to eat. Mrs. Mary Van Cleave, in charge of the University of Kentucky nursery school, makes the following suggestions:

Let the child rest 15 to 20 minutes before mealtimes. Don't coax the child to eat; it makes him worse. For your own sake, as well as his, pay a little attention to his not eating as possible—he will recover more quickly.

Children are subtle observers, so try as parents not to have food dislikes. However, the "yum yum gnomes" school doesn't fool anyone. Most parents aren't good actors.

A good general rule is to have part of everything composing the meal eaten before dessert is served. Have a simple dessert that is an integral part of the whole meal.

On an ocean liner, a person recovering from seasickness has his appetite tempted before he is fed. The same plan often works with children. Serve, not huge quantities of food, but rather some wiches made from thinly cut bread, with just a hint of parsley or lettuce; small bowls of vegetable soup; a bit of the non-greasy variety; and small servings of daintily prepared vegetables.

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BY EARL C. MAY

"Fish Kentucky First" says the latest bulletin from the Division of Game and Fish concerning the numerous choice spots in the state. Many fishermen do not realize the variety of fishing to be found in their home state waters.

Creek; Tygarts Creek; the Red River; the Cumberland River and the headwaters of the Licking river and the Kentucky river. These streams are noted mostly for their good bass fishing but also have many rough fish which are caught by many anglers.

The northern section of the state has the Ohio, Licking, and Kentucky rivers as well as a large number of small creeks in which will be found bass, newlights, catfish, bream and others.

These smaller streams also furnish the angler with a larger variety of bait.

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water began its climb of reaching the level of the spillway. The estimable amount of aquatic food for the fish as well as an abundant cover and protection.

The topography of the lake bed is very unusual. There was very little bottom sand or silt and in most cases sheer cliffs of limestone rock to about 300 feet in height.

There are seventeen creeks entering this body of water. Two islands are located in the main body of water. The larger, Dum's Island, contains 162 acres and Gwynn's Island, the smaller has about 12 acres in its boundary.

Central Kentucky also has the Kentucky River, Dix River, Salt River, Elk River, Stoner Creek, Huston Creek, and many other smaller streams which abound with game fish as well as the rough species.

The Barren, Green, Nolichucky, Tennessee, Tradewater, Mississippi, and Cumberland Rivers will be found in the Western and southern sections of the state. These streams have good fishing and are noted mostly for their bass fishing although the Barren and Green rivers and their tributaries are also widely known for their "musky".

The western section also has a large lake known for its good bass fishing. Namely Carpenter's lake in Boone county.

The area known as the Purchase Region in the western section of the state has many pits and small lakes formed by earth tremors a number of years and these pits are overfished each year by the Ohio and Mississippi River and leave a good many fish. This affords good fishing during the angling season. Many commercial fishermen also work in this section.

The Ohio river flows along the edge of Kentucky from Boyd county in the Eastern part of the state to Ballard county in the western section. This stream is used extensively by commercial fishermen as well as by the numerous "cane pole" fishermen for catfish, carp, white perch and other rough fish.

The Ohio river is also becoming one of the good bass-fishing streams of the state. Many fishermen catch good bass below the dams in the river and more and more anglers are turning to this stream to do their fishing.

The bass-fishing in this stream is found from Maysville to where it enters into the Mississippi in Ballard county.

With so many good bodies of water, the increased restocking program of the division and the added protection being given by both sportsmen and conservation officers, it can be plainly seen that Kentucky will take its place in the sun with other top ranking fishing states.



Photos show men transferring the brood bass from winter quarters to the spring habitat at the state fish hatchery at Ashland. Top photo of Bob Raiser, caretaker of the hatchery, holding a four-pound brood bass. Middle photo shows men taking pass from seine and bottom photo shows the men setting the pool for bass. Photos by Gilpin.

Anglers Reminded Of Fish Limit

Now that the fishing season is here and every person interested in the art of angling is taking advantage of the good weather to go to the lakes, streams and ponds, Major James Brown, director of the Division of Game and Fish, calls attention to the limitations on the number of fish to be taken by an individual.

No person shall take or have in his possession more than 10 black bass nor more than 10 trout, 15 rock bass or goggle-eye, 15 crappie, 15 jack salmon or wall-eyed pike, nor more than 15 striped bass in any one day. The angler may not take or have in his possession any black bass under 11 inches in length, any trout under seven inches, any crappie under eight inches, provided, however, that any person having fished two days in succession may have in their possession a total not to exceed 20 black bass or trout, 30 rock bass or goggle-eye or 30 crappie, 30 jack salmon, wall-eyed pike, or 30 striped bass.

Ashland Hatchery Transferring Brood Bass For Spawning

The quail and fish hatchery at Ashland, owned and operated by the state, has begun its spring operations of transferring the brood bass from winter quarters to their summer shade where they will spawn. Rearing pools are being cleaned out to receive the small fry which will be placed in them later on in the season. The quail pens are receiving new coats of paint, the quail brooders have been overhauled to receive the first of the young birds hatched and numerous other little odd jobs have been performed in getting the hatchery in first class shape.

Bob Raiser, caretaker of the hatchery, said that after a tabulation of the entire stock of brood bass last week, he finds that the hatchery has a total of 396 fish with which to work with this spring. These bass weigh anywhere from two to seven pounds each.

The Division of Game and Fish, under the direction of Major J. M. Brown, is planning a more extensive quail production program at this particular hatchery this season. A sufficient number of old eggs are kept on hand to

furnish the eggs for the incubator, which can turn out approximately 5,000 young quail at a time.

Independent Ads Get Results. Have Your Glasses Adjusted By DR. D. DAY One Half Block West of Postoffice. Soldering and Temples Fitted as An Added Service

350 Quail Being Released In Rowan County In April

Approximately 18,000 quail are now being released in the fields of Kentucky. Steve Wakefield, assistant director of the Division of Game and Fish, announced this week.

The division is releasing 15,000 birds and this number will be supplemented by approximately 3,000 Bob White purchased by individuals and clubs over the state.

The birds will be released in 106 counties of the state. Where a county has an organization of sportsmen, the birds will be released by the club under the supervision of the local conservation officer. In the counties that have no club, the conservation officer is handling the quail-releasing.

Wakefield stated that no Mex-

ican quail will be released but that the division had purchased 10,000 Texas Bob White quail to supplement the 5,000 native birds which the division was able to purchase from private hatcheries and individuals in this state.

With the cooperation of the organization of sportsmen, the division will release the birds much more rapidly this year than in the past and for this reason the death rate of the birds should be cut down considerably. Many birds when held in cages for any length of time and the division is trying to eliminate this loss by releasing the birds immediately upon receipt.

Wakefield announced that he is being assisted in the quail releasing by Franz Pietsch, superintendent of hatcheries, in eastern Kentucky and by Harry Stinson, advisory commissioner of the Division of Game and Fish, Princeton, Ky., in the western section.

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To Entertain Official Board Members
 Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Landolt will entertain the members of the official board and their wives on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Christian church parsonage.
 Rev. Landolt will make his annual report, this being the end of his first year's pastorate here. Mrs. N. C. Marsh and Mrs. Wilfred Waltz will assist Mrs. Landolt in serving.

Bridgport High Students Visit MSTC Campus
 Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bridgport high school, Franklin county, accompanied fifteen senior students on a sightseeing trip Sunday to the Morehead State Teachers College. During the day Mrs. Smith and her party visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young.

Eljah Monroe Hogge, who is a student at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., is at home this week enjoying his spring vacation.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McGruder and little son, of Frankfort, Ky., spent Easter with Mrs. A. W. Young.

Miss Jane Young has been quite ill for several days.
 Mrs. E. D. Patton, Mrs. C. F. Kessler, Mrs. Lonnie Porter and Mrs. Allie Hillman attended a South District Parent-Teachers Convention at Russell, last Thursday.

Harold Blair, who is studying dentistry at the University of Louisville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blair.

NOTICE
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We will not be responsible for any debts or obligations incurred by anyone connected with the Dixie Grill before February 21, 1939. The date on which we assumed ownership of the Grill.
 Dixie Grill, owned and operated by P. D. Young, managed by Frank Young.

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING A SPECIALTY
 We are equipped to remove your old paper by the latest method of steaming it off without damage to the walls.
PHONE 1
CUSTOMER RAMEY-JOLLY RAMEY-WILLIAM RAMEY
 Morehead - Kentucky

BUSINESS FOR SALE
 One of the most completely equipped restaurants, confectionery and soda fountain businesses in Kentucky. Has Mills Counter Ice Cream Freezer and vending 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 half down, balance in two years. Wonderful family business. Must be seen to be appreciated.
THE COTTAGE GRILL Winchester, Kentucky

KNOW YOUR AGENT
 He is a member of your community—and not only is in a better position to advise you regarding your insurance requirements—but can be of inestimable assistance in case of loss.
 Our agency represents only the strongest and most reliable stock insurance companies. Let's get acquainted.
Virgil H. Wolford General Insurance Phone 249—Morehead

Mrs. J. M. Clayton Will Preside At Story Hour
 The story hour, sponsored by the Morehead branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its regular meeting in the Johnson Camden Library at ten o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. J. M. Clayton will tell the stories this week and all children are invited to attend.

Missionary Society To Meet This Evening
 The Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hartley Battson at 7:30. Mrs. G. C. Banks has charge of the program.

Entertain With Dinner Party
 Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Clayton entertained with a dinner party, Wednesday, March 29, in honor of the tenth birthday of their Jimmy.

Guests present were Dickie Scroggins, Don Battson, Don Riddle, Ned Steiner, Guy Evans, Charles Thompson, Billy Roberts, Jimmy Leitch, Alvin Martin, Harold Holtzclaw, and George Black.

Miss Edyth Evans has returned to Portsmouth, Ohio, after spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans. Miss Evans is a student at Interstate Business College in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Harrod and family of Bridgport, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Landolt. Rev. and Mrs. was pastor at Bridgport for three years before coming to Morehead.

Miss Mildred Waltz spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst will spend spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen.

CLUB NOTES
Woman's Club To Meet At Christian Church
 The Morehead Woman's Club will have their regular business meeting in the auditorium of the Christian church Tuesday, April 11, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Beginning promptly at 8 o'clock an open heart forum on the subject, "Cancer," will be held with Dr. E. D. Blair as the speaker. The public is most cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Student Loan Is Outstanding Achievement
 One of the most outstanding achievements of the Morehead Woman's club is the establishment of a Special Student Loan Fund which will be a part of the general Student Loan Fund maintained by the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs.

The amount of the Morehead Woman's club loan is \$150 to be given by the club in three years. The first fifty dollars was presented to the state president, Mrs. T. C. Carroll, at the meeting here last week by Mrs. W. T. Caudill, chairman of the education department of the club. Several generous donations have been made by interested persons who are not club members.

Several loans have been made in the past few years to worthy students in the eighth district, but according to Mrs. Hubert Meredith, state chairman of the Student Loan Fund, this is the first loan to be donated by any club in this district.

Club Meeting Is Postponed
 The regular meeting of the Ro-

NOTICE
 All kinds of upholstering and furniture repair. Also high grade ironing boards for sale.
E. H. TOMLINSON
 West Main St.
 Morehead, Kentucky

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

Entertains With Birthday Party
 Ned Steiner celebrated his birthday last Thursday by inviting all the members of the fifth grade at the Breckinridge Training school to a theatre party, to see the motion picture, "Steel—Man's Servant." They were accompanied by Miss E. Paulson and seven practice teachers. The class is studying the use of steel in their geography class.

Morehead High School P.T.A. To Meet
 The Morehead High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 at the high school gymnasium. Dr. H. L. Nickell will lecture on "The weekend," and returned will present a number of social games. Every parent is urged to be present.

Miss Susanne Chunn, Mrs. E. D. Patton, and Harold Peltrey were in Ashland shopping Saturday. Miss Margaret and Elizabeth were visited in Louisville on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Doris Penix was quite ill over the weekend, but returned to her teaching duties at Sharpshooter Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Jack Lewis and Miss Nancy Robinson were in Lexington Saturday. Mrs. Edward Bishop, Misses Marguerite and Roberta Bishop spent Saturday in Huntington.

Mrs. W. C. Lappin and daughter, Mary Ella, were in Lexington Saturday. C. Kessler, Ben McBrayer, Bill McBrayer and Woody Hinton attended the Masonic banquet at Olive Hill, Saturday night.

Mr. Frank Kessler, who has been seriously ill the past eight weeks, is slightly improved.

Mr. W. H. Peratt of Cleveland, Ohio, returned to his home last Saturday after visiting his brother, C. O. Peratt and family.

Wan County Woman's club, scheduled for Tuesday evening, was postponed due to the death of Judge Eljah Hogge. The club will meet Thursday evening (today) at the home of Mrs. Otto Carr.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. William Sample, chairman of the art department. Miss Amelia Duley, who attended the Herald-Tribune 1938 Forum on current problems in New York City, will be the speaker for the evening.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Cecil Frasley, Mrs. L. D. Bellamy, Mrs. W. H. Flood, Mrs. Watham Gullett, and Mrs. W. J. Sample.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kazee and daughter, Anna Faye, of Bridgport, Kentucky, were visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Kazee over the weekend.

Plan Prayer And Sunrise Services
 The Christian Church has planned to have pre-Easter prayer services as follows. Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage; Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Hartley Battson; and Friday afternoon at 3, in cooperation with the community churches.

Sunday morning at 6 a Sunrise service will take place in the church auditorium. In charge of Mrs. G. C. Banks and the Missionary Society, the morning hour will consist of appropriate scriptures, prayers and music. A series of crucifixion scenes are being prepared, to be enacted by members of the Missionary Society.

Eldridge-Forgy Marriage Announced
 According to an announcement made this week, Miss Deloris Eldridge, Haldeman, became the bride of Maurice C. Forgy, Saturday, March 18, at South Point, Ohio. The couple were married by the Rev. W. N. Mantle of the First M. E. Church of Ironton. With them were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Forgy, parents of the groom, Charles Grone, uncle of the bride, Ben Davis, Jr. and Genevieve Deidson, Mrs. William Eldridge, of Haldeman, but has made her home in Ashland for the past six years. Mrs. Forgy wore dark blue crepe for the quiet wedding. Her costume consisted of a bolero jacket with white trim, dark blue hat, with veil, and gardenias. A shoulder corsage was formed of pink roses and sweet peas.

After a short wedding trip the couple will return to South Point where they will make their home. They will live at the Forgy home until their own is completed this fall.

Mr. Robert Young, who has been ill for some time is somewhat improved this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogge and Mrs. Arthur Fielding, were all ill last week.

Mrs. Wm. Layne continues quiet, ill at her home on Wilson Avenue.

Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer, Mrs. J. W. Helwig, Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. Bert Tolliver were in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Matt Cassey and Miss Nell Cassey were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall, Miss Mary Walker and Jimmie Clay spent Saturday in Mr. Sterling.

J. Lyter Donaldson Campaign Chairman
 (Continued from page 1)

had been no occasion for a formal announcement on the part of Mr. Johnson up to the present. "It is a sign of weakness," he said, for a candidate to announce his candidacy every few days.

Has Unusual Experience
 Mr. Johnson has conducted himself in a manner, the dignity of the Governor's office requires. He has had unusual experience as Lieutenant Governor, as acting governor and secretary of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee. He is not trying to promise himself anything, but he conducts himself during a campaign.

"I am not trying to trump up any side show ballroom, for the real sentiment in behalf of Mr. Johnson on the part of the rank and file of loyal Democrats is so pronounced that it is apparent to anyone of thought and action that support for him have come from all parts of the state due to the confidence in his integrity, his independence of thought and action and his record as a level-headed, straightforward public officer, always willing to sacrifice personal interest for the unity and harmony of his party and the welfare of his people."

Many Jessamine county farmers have called their poultry flocks rigidly.

CANCER COMMITTEE TO MAKE DRIVE FOR FUNDS HERE APRIL 17

Funds to be used in furthering the work of the American Cancer Society will be made here the week of April 17 during the membership Enlistment Drive by a local committee.

The committee is composed of Mrs. J. G. Black, chairman; John Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Cornelius Caudill, Mrs. G. C. Banks, Mrs. Tennessee Redwine, Mrs. A. F. Ellington, the Rev. B. H. Kazee and Mrs. Lydia M. Caudill.

The membership fee is one dollar but all contributions will be gratefully accepted.

A program of speeches explaining cancer by various doctors and the powerful federal machine back of the committee.

The talks will be given as follows:

CAPITOL COMMENTS
 (Continued from Page 1)

chine controlled elections, the state employees for outnumbering federal job holders, and the senators and congressmen usually played with or were a part of the state machines. With the advent of the "New Deal" the picture was changed and the state and federal jobs are closer to equality, the federal machine in a number of instances beating the state machine.

As we mentioned above, the employees and politicians, 5 percent of the voting strength, swing about 60 percent of the voters in the communities. The remaining 35 percent are the balance of power. They are the larger percentage of the rural population and the small farmers in each Menfite county community.

Robert Clark, of Washington county has encouraged club work by donating to everyone interested in the tobacco project a supply of high-quality No. 16 tobacco. Club members are trying this year to demonstrate how high a profit can be made from a small plot of ground.

TABB THEATRE
 NT. STERLING, KY.
 THURSDAY
 MYSTERY OF MR. WONG
 Berle Karloff
 WLAP Radio and Amateur Show
 SATURDAY
 TRIGGLE FALLS
 Art Jarrett
 Rabbits Given Away To Lucky Children
 SUNDAY
 THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL
 John Garfield - Ann Sheridan

FOR RENT
 Three-room furnished apartment with private bath and garage.
SUSIE HENRY

FOR SALE
 Daventry with slip covers. For further description phone 152.

Baby Grand Piano For Sale
 TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
 In order to settle an estate, would like to secure some reliable party who can give good reference and would appreciate owning an expensive Baby Grand Piano in fine shape for amount left, \$147.65. Arrangements can be made to finish this up at only seven dollar-fifty-six cents per month. If interested, drop me a card immediately with reference. Will not write to inspect plans. Address Estate, care of this paper.

TRIMBLE THEATRE
 MT. STERLING, KY.
 THURSDAY
 CAPE SOCIETY
 Fred McMarvey - Madeline Carroll
 FRIDAY
 BOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
 Richard Green - Anita Leslie
 SATURDAY
 FAMILY NEXT DOOR
 Hugh Herbert - Joy Hoopes
 SUNDAY
 YOU CAN'T BEAT AN HONEST MAN
 W. C. Fields - Charlie McCarthy
 EVERYBODY'S BABY
 The Jones Family
 THURSDAY
 SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR
 Ronald Reagan - His Rhodes
 Play Washo - Big Fins
 WEDNESDAY
 ADVENTURES OF JANE ARDEN
 Rosella Towne - William Garzin
 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
 LITTLE PRINCESS
 Shirley Temple - Richard Green

EASTER SPECIAL
 Friday, Saturday and Sunday—
 Quart of ice cream and pineapple or orange sherbet . . .
 25c
 BANANA SPLITS 10c
SILVER KEY GRILL
 Phone 231 for Delivery

College Theatre..
 Friday, April 7th
"THE DIVORCE OF LADY X"

with
 Merle Oberon
 Lawrence Olivier
 Binnie Barnes
 Ralph Richardson
 Newsreel and Comedy

Christian Church Youth To Attend World Meet

Ten of the members of the Young People's Guild of the Christian church will leave Morehead Friday, April 14, to go to Ashland where they will attend the World Fellowship Meet during Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Morehead group is to present a one-act play, "The Talents," before the convention on Saturday.

In Ashland, the group will stay in private homes of members of the Ashland Christian church. They will be entertained at the church at meal time. Among the entertainment periods during the three-day convention are tours of various places.

Several outstanding workers among young people have been engaged to address the group, among whom are Miss Margaret Hopkins, Dr. C. C. Trusel, of Lexington, Rev. B. C. Babbitt, the state secretary of the Kentucky Christian churches.

It is expected that the group will go to Ashland in the private cars of several Moreheadians, returning Sunday noon when several cars will go from Morehead to get them.

FOR RENT
 A modern four-room house with bath located on Second Street near school. If you want a convenient handy place to live, see this home. Phone 242 or see C. F. Caudill, Peoples Bank.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS
 Utopia club members in Meade county are studying how to have an adequate water supply for farm communities.

Records on the cost of tobacco production will be kept by four farmers in each Menfite county community.

Robert Clark, of Washington county has encouraged club work by donating to everyone interested in the tobacco project a supply of high-quality No. 16 tobacco.

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TRAIL THEATRE
 "Comfort Plus Fine Entertainment"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"NIGHT HAWK"—Starring Robert Armstrong, June Travis
"ELLIS ISLAND"—With Donald Cook
 Short: "Crime Rave" (No raise in admission)
FRIDAY SATURDAY PRAIRIE JUSTICE
BOB BAKER
 "Scrappy's News Flashes" — "Scouts to the Rescue" Chap 9
SUNDAY AND MONDAY GOING PLACES
DICK POWELL ANITA LOUISE & MAXINE SULLIVAN
 Short: "Hot Dog"
TUESDAY STRAWBERRY ROAN
KEN MAYNARD
 Chap. 2 "Lone Ranger Rides Again" ("High-Yo Silver")
 "Stranger Than Fiction"
WEDNESDAY HIS EXCITING NIGHT
CHARLES RUGGLES AND ONA MUNSON
 Selected Shorts
"CROWDS PROVE OUR SLOGAN"