

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

See Ky. Statutes, Article 1284

Volume VI

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

Number 17

The StanByer

Stanley K Iverson

WEDNESDAYS COMING UP: EARL, May, Friday; Dave Caudill, Friday; Delbert Canfield, Saturday; J. A. Amburgey, Saturday; E. T. Bell, Saturday; T. M. R. Hall, Monday; Cletis James, Ellinville, Tuesday; and Bert Cornejo, Ashland, Tuesday.

I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO CALL attention to: (1) Jack parked on both sides of Second St.; (2) poor playing condition of tennis courts at the College; and (3) large mud holes in street on other side of C. and O. railroad.

WOULD SOME GENEROUS persons donate about eight gallons of house paint to a very worthwhile cause? The recreation center house is badly in need of a new coat of paint. A coat of brown, green or some good covering paint would greatly enhance the attractiveness of the house and the public school next door. See C. and O. railroad.

TWO PROMINENT WELL-KNOWN Morehead men, one interested in fishing and the other in anything anti-New Deal, were scuffling over a quarter, which the older man had dropped on the sidewalk. The younger man kicked the quarter into a sewer or whatcha-ma-call-it. A youngster passing by offered to retrieve the quarter, and dove down into the opening head first and got it. After much labor he returned it to the owner who told the boy the younger man should pay him because he had kicked the quarter in the first place. The younger man responded and said the quarter was not being to him. Just then I came along and they called the boy back, who was leaving, and he gave him five cents and the other a penny.

ONE LITTLE MOREHEAD BOY, whose father knows how to cook, has found a new way to bathe. The other day the youngster washed his face and then washed in the same water—without taking his clothes off.

LAST SPRING JOE McKENNEY built a fish pond in his flower garden and stocked it with goldfish. When winter came the pond was neglected and heavy rains, high winds and other factors caused the pond to become filled with debris, paper, mud and sand. On top of that, the pond froze solid several times. This week it was noticed that some of the goldfish were still alive.

CRACKERS—BRIEF COMMENTS By Woody Ellison
Greetings to "Uncle Jeff" Smedley of Craney, Ky. He is hale and hearty at the age of 81, although he looks to be about 63. I am confident he will live a long time. Big Apple, but I say he will stick to the old fashioned "Buck and Wings."

"Uncle Jeff" is the father of ten children, all living, youngest thirty-six. He has fifty-eight grand children, thirty-nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He has served in the same precinct for sixty years, and never missed voting in any primary or general election, voted for Buckley twenty-six times and made his mark only under the "Booster."

If all those grandchildren turn out to be Democrats a Republican won't have a chance in this county. Good luck, "Uncle Jeff." I hope you live to be a hundred and fifty.

We enjoyed your visit "Grampa" Sylvester Freeman Humble, of Craney, Ky. You are the son of Mrs. E. B. Stewart, has become one of us down here. We hope you will visit us again soon. I hope you live to be a hundred and fifty.

ELBOTT FISH AND GAME CLUB WILL HAVE FISH Fry
The Elliott County Fish and Game Club, under the leadership of Ed Rice, county agent, will have a fish fry in the recreation center, in order to raise funds to promote conservation in that county. The date will be announced in this paper later.

Fair and Warmer Today's Prediction
Fair and warmer and partly cloudy in the weather forecast for today by the forestry service at the Robbers CCC camp.
Following are the temperatures for last week:

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	61	26
Friday	61	29
Saturday	61	22
Sunday	60	31
Monday	64	27
Tuesday	65	28
Wednesday	61	24

Farm Students Held Profitable Meeting At MSTC Saturday

Three Hundred Attend From 24 High Schools; Increase Of 230 Over 1938

Educational agriculture received an impetus in Northeastern Kentucky Saturday when 300 student-farmers and instructors from 24 high schools completed in the third annual Morehead District Future Farmer Day. Last year only 70 were in attendance.

The chapter from Lewisburg in the FFA Day trophy. Having placed second and Washington third.

Among the judges from Lexington University in Kentucky, Mayville and Morehead were: L. H. Horton, Rev. B. H. Kazer, Dr. J. B. Holtzclaw, Dr. G. C. Banks, A. C. Starnes, J. C. Berman, C. C. Hagan, Roy Cornejo, J. D. Falls, E. G. Howe and Watson Armstrong.

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FULL DAY OF ENTERTAINMENT IS PLANNED FOR H. S. STUDENTS

MSTC is to have its annual high school day Friday, May 5, it was learned today from official sources. Over 2,000 visitors were present last year at the festivities which include a bank concert, a play presented by the College

Players, under the direction of Neville Finzel, a swimming exhibition, science display, a circus of gymnastics, a picture show at the College Theatre, a football game and a dance in the gymnasium at the conclusion of the day's program.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Township Department Program.
Saturday, 10 a. m. College Convocation—Physical Education Department Program.
Monday—10 a. m. College Convocation, Speeches by W. S. King, Secretary of the Kentucky Educational Association.

First day of Spring Jubilee at Project Show Grounds.
Tuesday—Spring Jubilee.
Wednesday—Spring Jubilee.

County High School Program Is Liked
Stybe Show, Harmonica Band, Musical, Dance Numbers "Go Over"

The Consolidated School program of the public high school program was attended and well presented. The program was presented by a teachers' banquet at the Methodist church at 7 p. m. Friday. A style show with five hundred high school girls modeling girders, dresses, housecoats and play suits, which made themselves was highly appreciated. Mary Alice Calvert is the instructor.

The Farmers Harmonica Band, of which Harold E. Pfeiffer is the director, played at the banquet.

The Ellinville and Hamilton schools presented excellent musical and dance numbers.

Mrs. Mabel Alfrey, attendance officer for Rowan county, has the widespread job of checking up on 5,000 school children. When a child does not come to school she must find out why, make a report, and then do her best to induce the child to return.

Mrs. Alfrey is a native of Morehead, having been born here September 27, 1902. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Amburgey.

She married Dewey Alfrey who died July 2, 1937. She has one son, George Dewey, Jr., eight years old.

Mrs. Alfrey was publicity agent for the Rowan County Woman's club last year and corresponding secretary for the coming year, a member of the P.-T. A. County Council and a member of the Right to Live League.

Her hobbies are reading and interior decorating. Now and then she takes up slack time by working at the telephone office as substitute night operator.

Mrs. W. H. Rice is appointed Creative Arts PTA Chairman
Mrs. W. H. Rice, president of the Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women, has been appointed chairman of the creative arts and child training projects by the Rowan County Council of Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Rice will be assisted by Mrs. Naomi Claypool, chairman of the creative arts, and Miss Betty Robinson, educational chairman of the committee in the Morehead branch of the organization.

C. G. Franklin Is Assistant Manager For State Campaign

Madsionville Attorney Was State Senator In 1930, 1932
Former State Senator Charles C. Franklin, Madisonville attorney and Second District Democratic leader, today was named assistant manager of the Keen Johnson-for-Governor state campaign. Lyle Denham, state manager, announced in Louisville.

Mr. Franklin served as a member of the Senate in 1930 and 1932. In 1930 he was named chairman of the joint legislative committee that investigated the Sampson road commission, and he played an important role in the organization of the Democratic road body created by the legislature as a result of that investigation.

In 1932, Mr. Franklin managed the Laffoon nomination campaign, and served as Democratic state chairman for the November election of that year. He was elected president pro tem of the 1932 Senate, and later was named to the Board of Regents at Western State College, Bowling Green. He is an alumnus of Western.

Asked For Party
In accepting the post with the Keen Johnson organization, Mr. Franklin said: "The time has come to abolish bitter factional strife within the party."

Merchants Drawing Will Be Held Saturday, May 6
Fifty dollars will be given to lucky persons in the first Merchants Drawing Saturday afternoon, May 6. Nearly all the merchants in Morehead are sponsoring the drawing.

Firemen Will Sponsor Spring Jubilee With Blue Ridge Shows
A Spring Jubilee will be sponsored by the Volunteer Firemen of Morehead Monday to Saturday, May 1 to 6, according to an announcement by L. Fannin, Fire Chief.

They are sponsoring the Blue Ridge show, consisting of shows, races, amusements and Lorraine Wallace and her medicine show, at the Project show grounds. The firemen's share of the proceeds will be put in the department's treasury.

Junior Orchestra Will Present Concert
The Junior Orchestra under the direction of M. K. DeWitt, will present a concert Thursday evening at 7:30, in the college auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Delegates Of WAA's Of State Colleges Will Convene Here
Christine Mitchell, Morehead Chapter President Appoints Committee Members
Active preparations are under way for the reception of approximately thirty to fifty delegates expected from other colleges of the state for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Athletic Association in this campus April 29.

Delegates of the WAA's of State Colleges will convene here in Morehead April 29. Christine Mitchell, president, appointed committees for each activity of the day.

Christine Mitchell, Opal Jackson, Bonnie Ross, and Elsie Goin are to meet the representatives as they come to the grandstand. Marie Hogan, Beatrice Conley, and Marie Logan Cassidy are on the committees to meet buses and trains. Jo Young, Dennis and Treasury-Treasurer, Davis Hutchinson of Western, will register each delegate.

Perry Mabry Lowest Bidder On Moving N. Fork Buildings
Perry Mabry submitted the lowest bid \$300 to the Rowan county fiscal court to remove buildings on the right-of-way on the North Fork road, preparatory to new road construction. Six different bids were submitted. The highest was \$1,285.

The construction contract has been awarded to the Highland Construction Company of Louisville for the 1.14 miles, beginning from Flemingsburg road, near Riddle's store to the Sassafras mill on North Fork of Triplet near the Pine Grove Schoolhouse.

Work started on the project this week.

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Marshall Held To 13-0 By Morehead



CHARLES C. FRANKLIN

Three breaks of the game, a fumble and a dizzy lance gave Marshall's Thundering Herd a 13-0 victory over an almost totally punting Eagle squad Saturday afternoon at Huntington, W. Va.

Marshall threatened Marshall's goal in the first few minutes of play when they banged their way to the 18-yard line before Marshall managed to get the ball.

Only three letters, Varnes, Staley and Robertson were permitted by Coach Ellis Johnson to start the game and a new squad of eight freshmen and three regulars took over in the second quarter. The first freshman team replaced in the second half.

Marshall garnered nine first downs, three of them on penalties, and four, none of them on penalties. The Thundering Herd outgained the Eagles more than 150 yards to the man.

Johnson said none of his men were condemning the Huntington Herald-Examiner story that Varnes was a "highly-touted" Jug Varnes showed enough to convince fans of his ability.

Willie Gaynor of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch had the following to say about the game: "Herald-Dispatch's season edged up enough out-of-season work yesterday afternoon to watch Marshall's 1939 varsity defeat Morehead of 13 to 0."

Rowan County Placed In Third Zone Of Wage-Hour Division
Division of the state into three zones, with Rowan county in the second zone, and amendments concerning "learners," were formally made part of the State wage and hour administrative regulations by William C. Burrow, Monday.

Under the new regulations, women and minors employed in Zone 3 are to get at least 20 cents an hour for the first fifty-two hours and 30 cents an hour thereafter.

The "learner" regulations permit payment down to 60 percent of the regular rate to persons between 14 and 21 years of age who are engaged in delivery work.

Former Congressman To Talk On Townsend Plan At Courthouse
Former Congressman J. Lincoln Newhall, associate national representative for the Townsend National Recovery Plan, will speak at the courthouse Saturday evening at 7 p. m.

Mr. Newhall has just returned from a conference with Dr. Francis E. Townsend in Chicago, where plans were laid for an intensive program of education and organization with a purpose to make every town a Townsend town in Kentucky.

Mr. Newhall expects to visit every county in Kentucky in the near future.

Did You Know That...
Washington became the first president 159 years ago this week.

Backers estimate that they will save about \$100,000 in a make a pound of homes.

Morehead State Teachers' College will be officially founded in 1887 by Mrs. Elsie Patton.

The exact seat of Elliott is Martinsburg out a "generally known by the name of Sandy Hook" and by the name of the post-office.

Zedekiah believed that the adulterous wife was a facility developed upon the they have become domesticated. Wild dogs, wolves and other members of the family yelp and howl but never bark.

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The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

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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 27, 1939

One Is Nearer God's Heart In A Garden

Get on your hobby horse! This is the opportune moment to begin with the best of all hobbies—gardening.

But before you begin Clean Up and Paint Up—after all, this is Clean-Up Week, designed, with no other motive in mind, that homeowners should beautify their grounds and thus beautify the city. And then to the garden.

One of the most delightful hobbies that any person can have in a small community like Morehead is gardening. There is land available here for nearly everyone who wants a garden, and every home has a yard in which there is room for all the shrubs and flowers that one person can tend. They will give the amateur gardener a source of never-ending pleasure from now until the frosts of November nip the late flowers.

Incidentally, trees and shrubs planted with discrimination and well arranged greatly increase the value of any property.

There are several good nurseries in this territory and every homelover with the expenditure of a small sum of money can beautify his castle. What a wealth of annual flowers and enjoyment for the investment of less than one dollar in seeds!

Picture the summer flowers, those old favorites, swaying in the breeze—petunias, zinnias, nasturtiums, and the like. Then see the larkspur with its large spikes, and showy flowers in every shade of blue, and the coreopsis with its flowers of clear golden yellow. Hollyhocks add a touch of flaming color to the garden during the summer. And the gladioli, asters, dahlias, chrysanthemums, marigolds and hydrangeas waft us into the late fall.

A garden poet says:

"The kiss of the sun for pardon, The song of the birds for mirth— One is nearer God's heart in the garden Than anywhere else on earth."

Why He Loves America

Louis Sobol, who writes a daily column for a number of newspapers, in discussing "Primer of Democracy" to be used for school study, offers the following suggestion:

"I love America and the democracy for which America stands because this morning I may walk into my office and pray to my God in the way I see fit or I may stay at home and refuse to pray to any god. I love America because I may, when the proper time arrives, walk into a store around the corner or into a booth and cast my vote for a man or woman, white or black, Gentile or Jew, Mohammedan or Atheist, Republican Democrat or Socialist, to be my mayor or governor or president. I may, if I see fit, ignore any picked candidate of the recognized parties and write in the name of any eligible candidate.

"I love America because I may travel 2,200 miles through a score of separate states and there will be no one to stop me at the point of a bayonet and ask for credentials nor will the language at the other end, those thousand of miles away, differ from mine—nor the customs nor the costumes. I love America because the ruler of my land may announce a decision and I may go to a street corner and announce just as loudly my disagreement with him. I love America because I may walk into a bookstore and buy, or into a public library and borrow, literature written by people, past and present, who are not in accord with the principles of democracy and freedom practiced in this country. I may read from mine—and not be prevented from doing so by my government and its police. I may, if I am an author, write whatsoever I please, though it is in complete disagreement with the government of the moment.

"The truth is, I love America, because, after a century and a half, it is still devoted to the principles set forth in writing by a group of intelligent, brave patriots, who wrote:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Making Miss Morehead Look Like Miss America

We were pleasantly surprised by the interesting style show presented at the Consolidated School program last Friday night. The rest of the program was, of course, highly entertaining, but we were interested in the style show because it was an example of education giving forth concrete results.

Between thirty and forty girls paraded in front of the audience, the most difficult audience in the world to face, their family and their friends. They wore house dresses, shorts, and gingham or what-have-you. (I don't know all the technical names.)

As each girl pirouetted, her name and the cost of the dress was read aloud. As a rule the prices given were fifty percent or less than the cost of such dresses had they been "store-bought."

These girls are being taught the fundamental lesson of how to buy, how to dress on a small income and still look like a million dollars.

Sales Psychology

If we were in Boston we should probably patronize the barber who has hung this sign on his shop: "Take a look at our barbers. They are all bald. Unless you want your hair like this, you had better start taking care of it immediately."

Commercial candor has come so far in this last generation that disarming frankness as here, may be the sole basis of a sales appeal. It was in Boston, also, that a retailer of job lots and bankrupt stocks built a great business on such advertising as "Overcoats—We don't think much of them, but maybe you will. Take them away, for \$12 apiece." Many a sale grew out of a reader's conclusion that the goods could hardly be as bad as the advertiser pretended. Most of them were not.

This is not more than an exaggeration of a trend in merchandising toward the undecorated truth, and the impulse for this has come largely from within. Recognition by all enlightened merchants that candor is the essence of any lasting relation between the dealer and the customer has made candor the rule. The bigger the enterprise, the closer its adherence to it.

But the same principle is available to a Boston barber. The bald barber plying the financial with a miraculous hair tonic is a standard figure of futility. This one merely sets himself up as a horrible example of neglect. True, one may be inclined to trust anyone as frank as this in the several other services of barbering.

Southern Economic Conditions-- Use Of Natural Resources

Most of the rich deposits of bauxite, from which aluminum is made, are owned or controlled by the region. Practically all important deposits of zinc ore in the South are owned elsewhere, and the principal zinc-mining company in the Southwest is a subsidiary of a company completely owned and controlled outside of the area of its operation. The South's resources of zinc ore and the South's consumption of zinc paints and metalware are separated by a long northern detour, because absentee ownership and discriminatory freight rates make it cheaper to ship raw materials north for processing than to manufacture them at home.

Over 99 percent of the sulphur produced in the United States comes from Texas and Louisiana. Two extraction companies control practically the entire output. Both are owned and controlled outside the South. One has 15 directors and the other 9, but only 1 member of each board resides in the South.

For mining its mineral wealth and shipping it away in a raw or semifinished form the South frequently receives nothing but the low wages of unskilled and semiskilled labor. The wages for manufacturing this natural wealth into finished products often do not go to southerners, but to workers in other areas; and the profits likewise usually go to financial institutions in other regions. When a southerner buys the finished product, on the other hand, the price he pays includes all the wasteful cross-hauling involved in the present system.

In North Carolina and Tennessee is produced 36 percent of the total feldspar of the Nation; but one can look in vain in the South for any important tile, glass, enamel, insulator, or scouring soap industries using this product. Georgia produces 65 percent of the lead output of the country and South Carolina 20 percent; but their industries use little of this clay. Kentucky is ranking flourspar producer, but practically its entire production is shipped out of the South. The production of cotton into textiles is the major industry; but many of the largest mills are owned outside of the region. Other mills are only recent emigrants from northern locations to the South.

For two years our State Department has toiled on an encyclopedia of international law, and the end is not in sight. We didn't realize there was that much left.

They think conquest by bluff is at an end in Europe, they hope. This presupposes that (1) it is a bluff, and (2), that the opposition's bluff isn't.

Those bills that were passed around this week pertaining to Morehead's Clean-Up week had some effect. After giving his dog a good scrubbing in the bathtub, a local youngster climbed in and took one himself without bothering to change the water. He washed his clothes at the same time, too, because he didn't think it necessary to take them off.

Our customers are our advertisers, too.

The Flight Through The Clouds



THIS WEEK FOUR YEARS AGO

The Morehead Pirates defeated the Owensville club 3 to 1.

The Freshman Class of the Morehead High School, chartered by the school, including Misses Helen Crowley, Frances Roberts, Wilma White, Josephine Harris, Marie Falls, Pauline Flannery, Messrs. Ernest Alderman, and Bobby Hogge, visited points of historical interest in Harrodsburg.

Plans for a building program, including the construction of a science building, heating, water and light plant, and combination dormitory and apartment house, were made by the Morehead College Board of Regents.

The grade class of the Breckinridge Institute at Harrodsburg, including Misses Helen Crowley, Frances Roberts, Wilma White, Josephine Harris, Marie Falls, Pauline Flannery, Messrs. Ernest Alderman, and Bobby Hogge, visited points of historical interest in Harrodsburg.

Paris Newspaper Praises Scientist

Dr. W. A. Welter is Commended On Lecture A recent issue of The Bourbon News, Paris newspaper, carried the caption, "Morehead College Scientist Brings Most Interesting Story to Paris Students." Dr. W. A. Welter, instructor of biology in the college, had made a dramatic talk at the Paris City Schools' convocation period that week on wild life.

The Bourbon County News stated that Dr. Welter gave the Paris City Schools the most delightful convocation held there in recent years. Following is an excerpt from the story printed in the News: "The State College at Morehead would do well to have this attractive scholarly professor brought before every high school in this section of the state. It would do more to increase interest in the college and to present the college to the people than any other type of work."

"High school boys and girls today are choosing their colleges on account of their attractive scholarly teachers more than they are by piggyback and statistics. A college must have teachers of Dr. Welter's type is the college that is attracting the attention of the best type of students. We plan to have him back in this city soon."

Professor Heeds Power Of Press

Takes Up Collection And Buys Alarm Clock (East Lansing, Mich., (ACP)—No matter what others may think, there's one Michigan State College professor who believes in the press and heads—the power of the press. When a columnist for the campus newspaper, the News, called attention to Dr. W. A. Welter's bad habit of keeping his hygiene

classes overtime, he immediately took steps to remedy the fault. At the next meeting he announced there would be no further cause for complaint—and then proceeded to take up a collection to pay for an alarm clock. At the following class session he appeared with the clock, and this announcement: "It cost me \$1.29, which was 15 cents more than I took in. But it'll be worth it if there are no more complaints."

Predicts Dictators Will Be Overthrown

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—An easy and less destructive outcome of the present world political crisis than is predicted by well-

known observers is foretold in a pamphlet just published by a Harvard University junior. In "It Can't Happen There! A Political Impossibility," Arthur Isenberger presents a series of imaginary newspaper and radio reports of what he would like to see happen in Europe. The booklet states that Hitler resigned, saying, "As I sit here before this microphone, I am overcome with the realization of the sins I have committed in the past."

Der Fuehrer's resignation and the subsequent liberation of the Jews caused such an uproar in Italy that Mussolini retired to dedicate himself to "my family and home." Isenberger's reports continue. Reverberations in Russia caused Stalin to commit suicide after admitting that communism was a failure and recommending that a democracy be established.

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 Owensville, Ky., as a candidate for Common-wealth'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 Owensville, Ky., as a candidate for the office of State Senator from the 31st District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce VAN Y. GREENE, Salt Lick, Ky., as a candidate for the office of State Representative from the 16th-Rowan district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

Northwestern U. To Have Tallest Dorm In The World

Evanson, Ill. (ACP)—Students will live high at Northwestern University in 1940. University officials have just announced that construction will begin soon on the tallest building in the world to be used exclusively as a university dormitory. Housing 100 students on the university's Chicago campus, the new building will be 210 feet tall and will cost \$1,700,000. It will be a city in itself, with shops, libraries, dining rooms, lounges, exercise facilities including bowling alleys and squash courts, and a recreational roof garden at the tenth floor level.

Throwing kerosene on live coals is a dangerous way to revive a fire, and mistaking gasoline for kerosene may be fatal. Have cans plainly marked, or better still, have no gasoline in cans about the place. on the United States government be established.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- CORN HEARTS Baxters No. 2 can 10c NEPLUS ALMONDS 1 lb. pkg. 23c C. & B. SOUP Cream of Mushroom and Chicken Noodle PICKLED PEACHES No. 2 1/2 gal 17c Del Monte U. S. P. APRICOTS 20 oz. glass jar 17c Helene KRAUT 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 13c USCO SPAGHETTI 3 lb. pkg. 23c USCO MACARONI 3 lb. pkg. 23c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 15c Texcan G. R. CORN Del Monte No. 2 can 11c USCO-TALL MILK 4 cans 22c TUNA FISH No 1/2 can 15c CHILI CON CARNE 2 cans for 17c Van Camp's 10 1/2 oz. can SPINACH Princess 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c TOMATOES Standard 3 No. 2 cans 20c PEAS Standard 3 No. 2 cans 23c BEEF STEW 24 oz. can 15c Dinty Moore SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS can 15c SPAGHETTI 24 oz. can CORN BEEF & CABBAGE can 20c Dinty Moore 24 oz. can HORMEL'S SPAM 12 oz. can 27c PORK & BEANS 5 1/2-oz. cans 25c USCO MALT-O-MEAL CEREAL 23c CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 8 oz. pkg. 7c COCOANUT 4 oz. can 10c Southern Style COFFEE 1 lb. can with coffee pot 89c USCO Vacuum Packed OIL SARDINES 5 1/2 tin 9c CHILI POWDER sift tin 25c McCormick's TUMERIC POWDER sift tin 9c McCormick's SOUPS Heinz Ass't. medium 2 cans 25c CHOPPED FOODS 2, 6 1/2 oz. cans 23c Heinz Junior RED KIDNEY BEANS 4 No. 2 cans 19c Joam of Arc CLEANSER Old Dutch 2 cans 15c COCKTAIL ASSORTMENT pkg. 23c NBC 5 coriotes to package NBC FIG NEWTONS 2 pkg. 19c TEA 1/2 1/2 21c; 1/2 1/2 11c; 1 lb. 80c McCormick's TEA BALLS 23c LUX FLAKES small 9c; large 21c RINSO large 2 for 39c; small 3 for 25c LIFEBOUY SOAP 4 for 22c LUX TOILET SOAP 4 for 22c SPHY SHORTENING lb. 19c; 3 lbs. 50c SILVER DUST (with towel free), 21c GOLD DUST POWDER 19c FAIRY SOAP 2 for 9c

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Butts lb. 19c Salt Side lb. 13c Star Frankfurters lb. 25c Cooked Salami lb. 20c Pork Loins lb. 22c CENTER CUT CHOPS 26c LB. Long Bologna lb. 16c VISING Luncheon loaf lb. 17c SQUARE MINCED Daisy Cheese lb. 17c Ground Meat lb. 24c Loin Steak lb. 38c Rib Roast lb. 32c Chuck Roast lb. 30c Plate Boil lb. 18c

United SUPPLY Co. HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

4-H'ers Have 1,000 Calves in Feedlots

Two hundred and fifty members of 4-H and Utopia clubs in 38 Kentucky counties have approximately 1,000 calves on feed for the annual fat cattle show at the Bourmon Stock Yards in Zouleville next November.

Baby Chick Show Plans Announced

The fifth annual baby chick show, sponsored by the Poultry Club of the College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, will be held at the University of Kentucky, May 2.

Quality Governs Price of Lambs

That lower lamb prices late in the season are due to light weight and lack of quality, is asserted in a Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin called, "Factors Affecting the Place of Sheep on Kentucky Farms."



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

FINE QUALITY BABY CHICKS

From Ky. U. S. Approved Hatchery Flocks—All Breeders Tested for Pullorum Disease (Bacillary White Diarrhea) by the Tube Agglutination Method, which is considered by high authority to be the most accurate test, and all birds showing re-action to this test are promptly removed.

We are now hatching Monday and Thursday of each week, so place your orders as early as possible.

"Ky. U. S. Approved" Telephone 186 251 W. Water St. (Maysville Road) THOMAS & RANKIN HATCHERY Flemingsburg, Ky.

FARMING IT BY WILLARD BOLTE



Now they raise their turkeys up stairs in the barn at the Turkey World Experiment Farm. Top sketch shows a bunch of pouls growing under an electric hoop, surrounded by a temporary wire fence.

THE FARM AND HOME

If brooding is to be done by hens, provide large, roomy brood coops. Keep dry litter on the floor and support the coops off the ground to afford protection from dampness and rats.

U. K. FARM RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, April 28, 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Grow Flowers in Vegetable Garden

To save time and care in growing flowers around the farm home, many families find it practical to grow at least part of their annual flowering plants in rows in the vegetable garden.

Bluestone

Mrs. Dorothy Otis is in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington where she will undergo an operation this week.

Transfer Of Deeds

March 30, 1938—L. E. Hall and husband, G. M. Hall, Morehead, W. J. Brewer, Hilda, 23 acres on Coppens Hollow for \$100.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Estill, Owsley and Wolfe county farmers are supplied with baby chicks by a 11,000 capacity Estill hatchery.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

A meeting to discuss proper use of credit attracted a large number of Todd county farmers. Speakers included bankers and representatives of the State College of Agriculture, the Federal Land Bank, Farm Security Administration and other credit agencies.

AUTO LOANS

\$10.00 to \$400.00. ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL. 1. No. Endors- 2. Payments Reduced 3. Mortgages Refinanced 4. Used Car Sales Financed 5. First and Second Mortgages 6. Car is Only Security 7. Car Does Not Have to be Paid For to Get Additional Cash 8. Loans Made in 15 Minutes. Guaranty Finance Co., Inc. 252 East Main St. Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

Sale On Wall Paper New Spring Pattern

4c A ROLL ODDS AND ENDS 2 1/2c ROLL

Clearance OF ALL SPRING COATS Come in and pick any coat in the store and take it at 1/2 of the original price.

GOLDE'S Department Store MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Chessie presents her "TRAVEL PACKAGES" to the New York WORLD'S FAIR

Carefree travel is planned travel, with all accommodations arranged—no chance of disappointments—hotel reservation assured and your expenditures budgeted in advance.

CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES

Gives 'Do's, Dont's For Dating Dames'

Rock Island, Ill. (ACP)—Colleagues throughout the nation will stand up and cheer the recent pronouncement of "Do's and Dont's for Dames on Dates" made by Augustana College men.

HOME CONVENIENCES INCREASE IN NUMBER

An increase in the number of home conveniences has resulted from home demonstration work in Ballard county, according to a survey made by Mary You Jackson, county home agent.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

ONE INCOME THAT'S INCREASED MIGHTILY SINCE 1932!

KENTUCKY'S INCOME FROM BEER TAXES IN 1938 \$1,013,316.74

BEER... a beverage of moderation. BEER helps even those who do not drink it! To the tune of a million dollars a day nationwide, beer revenue reaches back into every community to help pay for relief, for public works, for education...

Morehead Is Coffee Drinking Town

This is a coffee-drinking town, according to the results of interviews of 32 families. Averaging 4.3 persons in and around Morehead last week.

Only one family was interviewed who used no coffee. Seventy-five percent of the adults over 16 are regular drinkers and their consumption of it ranges from one to 13 cups daily. Twenty percent of the children (under 16) are regular coffee drinkers.

Some of the reasons given for non-coffee drinkers were: "Prefer milk," "Not jumping to training," "New farmer to avoid all 'milk' in school to build up his 'milk' drinking," "Milk or cocoa is more nourishing," "Doctors' orders—weak heart."

The average family buys one

cup of coffee every week, prefers percolated coffee, consumes three times as much coffee for breakfast than at any other time during the day, and feels that restaurant coffee is generally fair and that "busy restaurants usually serve good coffee."

The average family proportion: One rounded tablespoon of coffee to one standard kitchen measure. One cup of water to make one cup of coffee. Some who like their coffee stronger add one extra spoonful of coffee "for the pot."

These points were emphasized in a coffee making. A study class, usually, freshly boiled water, accurate measurements, and a reliable brand of coffee.

Describes a good cup of coffee: "Hot, strong, but not bitter, and

a clear brown in color."

The greater percent felt that more good than harmful effects were derived from drinking coffee. These were expressed as: "It's the best 'pepper-urp' I know of," "Soothes my nerves and induces sleep," "Eye-opener," "Promotes cheerfulness," as opposed to "Gives me indigestion," "Over-stimulates my heart," "Creates nervousness and sleeplessness."

According to their wives, Morehead husbands are quite satisfied with the coffee they drink at home. They said, "Think it's the best in the world." "Think it's tops and when he comes his own." "Of course, it's good."

All liked it hot, none cold—coffee proved most unpopular.

Do You Know Your Hams ...?

By Katherine Fisher

Of Good Housekeeping Institute: If you had chanced into the Institute kitchens and seen what would have found its bestly baking and smoking hams—dozens and dozens of hams. Early in the morning they were being packed in a half dozen ovens in our half dozen kitchens, or emerging from these ovens with a mouth-watering glaze over them. Then the Institute's testing staff assembled in our dining room and got to work on them.

New Hams Cook in Less Time

Realizing that hams have been cooked and enjoyed for years, you may wonder why all this recent "testing" on our hams. Well, the truth is hams are taking on new virtues designed to lessen the cooking time by about one-fourth. Not to steady years ago (specimens tested) recipes, and other recipes, too directed you first to soak and then parboil hams before baking them. Today making of the well-known "first-quality" hams, the smoked hams of the national meat packers carry directions for baking to a juicy, flavoreous tenderness without any soaking or parboiling, and in a shorter time than you have been baking them before.

Added Tenderness

Nothing is added to these new hams to accomplish this delicious tenderness. Rather it is the long, slow process of smoking that is responsible.

So it was to bring up up-to-date hams, and the approved methods of baking them that we spent so many weeks testing the various brands in our kitchens. Not only the cooking directions, but the hams' tenderness and juiciness of the various hams were scrutinized.

To make sure you are getting the

LOCAL WOMEN GIVE SECRETS OF MAKING NUT BREAD, LEMON PIE

Readers of the Independent are invited to send in their favorite recipes for the benefit of other cooks in the county.

NUT BREAD
Mrs. E. H. Hooper

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup sweet milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup pecans

Sift dry ingredients three times. Add chopped nuts, then the beaten egg, mixed with the milk.

LEMON CAKE PIE
Mrs. E. D. Patton

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1/2 cup juice and grated rind of one lemon
Cream butter, sugar, flour and salt. Add well beaten egg yolks. Add milk and lemon rind. Fold in egg whites. Bake in an ungreased pie shell 30 minutes in a slow oven (325 degrees) or until set.

Protect Your Crops With BARI-CIDE

EFFECTIVE AND ECONOMICAL

A Non-Arsenical Insecticide For the Control of Such Leaf-eating Insects as MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE, CUCURBIT BEETLE, POTATO BEETLE, ETC.

Does not injure the foliage of crops on which it is used.

Sold by Reliable Dealers

BARIUM REDUCTION CORP'N.

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. VA.

farmers!

100 SIMPLE TRICKS THAT CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

ANY farmer will be a better—and a richer—farmer by following the fascinating sketches by Willard Bolte appearing in this newspaper. Bolte has collected 100 clever ideas for better crops, better stock, that any farmer can execute with little trouble. Clear, concise illustrations and brief written descriptions make every one simple as ABC. And most of them are brand new!

FARMING IT by Willard Bolte
Follow it regularly in THIS NEWSPAPER

CAPITOL COMMENTS . . .

(Continued from page one)

Down at Owensboro, business is crippled by labor agitation. Organizers are winning and dining the girl employees of the Ken Radio Company in an effort to organize them, and a picture show that was being picketed and continued to run, had most of the seats damaged by knife cuts in the upholstery.

All of this leads up to the coming governors' meet. Chiefly Chandler was put in by the opposition to the sales tax, and Brown may be kept out by the opposition to the tactics of labor organizers and leaders.

Next week Kentucky will be talked about over all the world and most of the world will listen to broadcasts from Kentucky. For the Derby will be run at Churchill Downs near Louisville and its time and tradition have helped to make us famous.

Don't call it "Derby" as the English do. We were once with Governor Laffoon when a reporter asked him about the pronunciation and I well remember his reply "In England it may be called 'Derby', but we Kentuckians have made the one world-famous as the Derby, and I decree that Derby it shall always be."

Tryouts For Play

Tryout for the one-act play "A Quiet Evening at Home" was held in Room 21, of the Ad building Friday afternoon.

The playlet will be presented as a chapel program on May 5. A copy will be made of the production and it will be shown in a school play on Saturday afternoon in the auditorium.

The play is a very light humorous affair concerned with domestic tribulations in the home. It should be very good entertainment if it can be judged by previous one-act plays presented by Neville Finckel as chapel programs.

State Prison Head To Speak To Club Women

The Morehead Women's club will have Judge Farnsworth Sherman, head of the state reformatory for women at Frankfort, as their guest speaker May 14, at a dinner meeting, Miss Ester Robinson, chairman of the public welfare department, is in charge of arrangements.

27 Fish And Game Violators Arrested

The conservation officers of the division of game and fish made 27 arrests for Game and Fish law violations during the month of March, according to reports received at the offices in Frankfort.

The officers also checked a total of 1286 fishing licenses with Lee Britton, Harrodsburg, Ky., who patrols Herrington Lake, checking the largest individual number with a total of 274.

Boy L. Freeman, Harbin, Ky., made the most arrests with a total of 7.

Many illegal fish traps, nets without license plates and a number of guns were seized by the warden.

Claypool, Young And Mc Students To Enter Ashland Art Exhibit

An exhibit sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky Art League, will feature both amateur and professional art by artists of Eastern Kentucky at Ashland, April 28-29. Mrs. Naomi Claypool, head of the art department at Morehead, Mr. Frank Long, Berea, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, Paducah, prominently known artists, are among those who will exhibit.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the death of our mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Brown.

EMIL BROWN, OPAL BROWN, ATLEE BROWN, GLENN BROWN AND GALEN BROWN

be the judges at the exhibit. Mrs. Claypool and Mr. Tom Young, Morehead art instructor, have been asked to exhibit professionally with Frank Long and others. Morehead students expecting to compete for prizes in the exhibit are Martha Estill, Beva Murphy, Frances Perrett, and Carol Patrick. Dorothy Graves, Ashland, youngest student to graduate from Morehead, and an outstanding young artist, who has submitted several representative works of art to the Art Students League in New York is to be featured in the exhibit. Jack Berger, Catterbach, former student, also will compete.

The Eastern Kentucky Arts Exhibit has been held at Ashland for the past two years, displaying both professional and amateur art of the eastern part of the state. Mrs. T. B. Kitchan, Ashland, is chairman of the league.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Bozell Knox, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:30 a. m.
Sermon—"The Judgment to Come"

Sunday school at Ellistown at 2 p. m., followed by preaching. Training Service—6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7:15 p. m.
A. L. Gillespie, Baptist student secretary in Kentucky, will meet with the Baptist students of Morehead State Teachers College Saturday morning on the campus.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. G. R. Traylor, Pastor

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

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Sermon—An Adequate Life
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Evening Service—7:15 p. m.
Junior Christian Endeavor—8:30 p. m.
Young Peoples Guild—6:15 p. m.
Mid Week Service—7:30 p. m.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will hold their regular meeting in the church parlor Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

The Missionary Society will meet Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 with Mrs. Virgil Wolford.

Sunday will be Youth day in

OUR ICE CREAM MADE FRESH DAILY

SPECIAL ICE CREAM PRICES

Pint 19c Quart 35c Gallon \$1.30

Flavors: Vanilla, fresh strawberry, Swiss chocolate, black walnut, tutti frutti, fresh hams, orange, pineapple, cherry, orange ice, and pineapple ice.

Ice cream pies made to order. Serves eight. 50c

Silver Key Grill

JESSE K. LEWIS FOR JUDGE



JESSE K. LEWIS

he graduated from Transylvania College at Lexington, and for four years thereafter he was engaged in tax and legal work for the State Tax Commission. Resigning from his position in 1928, he entered the University of Kentucky Law School where he completed his legal training in 1931. Since that time and up until 1937, when he was engaged in the active practice of law at Grayson, during all of which time he was City Attorney. After he served only a few short months in the Attorney General's office, and as a result of the ability displayed as a lawyer, Mr. Lewis was promoted from sixth Assistant General to Third Assistant.

Since early manhood Mr. Lewis has been a deacon in the Christian Church. He is a member of and Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Christian Normal Institute, a church school which is doing a great work in the field of Christian education.

Mr. Lewis has always been active in civic and community enterprises. He is a member of the American Legion, and was one of the leaders in organizing the Willie C. Lewis Post of the American Legion of Carter County. Mr. Lewis is a former Adjutant and past Commander of this organization of World War Veterans.

The public and the voters in general have already become very much interested in the aggressive campaign which Mr. Lewis is waging because of the democratic and engaging manner in which he meets the people, and because of the stand he is taking to place the position of Circuit Judge on the high plane where it should be. It is the ideal of this candidate for Circuit Judge, and he is so stating to the voters, that the judgeship is a position that should be free from all political and subversive influences and where the most humble citizen should be able to receive the same consideration and fair treatment as the most influential and wealthy citizen.

"The fundamental liberties of the people and the principles upon which our government is founded can only be preserved if the courts are kept free from the control of those who have selfish interests to serve," says Mr. Lewis. He is therefore running as a candidate of the people as distinguished from a candidate of those who seek to use the courts for their own selfish purposes and advantages.

Mr. Lewis states that he will have further announcements to make to the people of the District as the campaign progresses.

Since the constitution of Kentucky guarantees fair and speedy trials of all cases, both Civil and Criminal, Mr. Lewis insists that when elected, he will conduct the Circuit Courts servantly of the Constitutional provision. The campaign slogan of Mr. Lewis is: "Fair dealings to all, special privileges to none."

Mr. Lewis is urging all the voters of the District, who believe in and stand for the things he is advocating, to be combative in his behalf, because, as he says, "the people cannot have just and honest courts unless they themselves bring about the election of men who take a stand for justice and fair dealings."

Hon. Jesse K. Lewis, Assistant Attorney General of Kentucky, on March 24th, filed his notification and declaration papers with the Secretary of State for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District of Kentucky. The district is composed of Morgan, Elliott and Carter Counties.

Mr. Lewis, who is 39 years of age, comes from one of the oldest and largest pioneer families of Eastern Kentucky. His ancestors and their relatives settled in this section of Kentucky shortly after Kentucky became a state, and their descendants are scattered throughout the district and other parts of the State. On the maternal side of his family, Mr. Lewis is a member of the Kitchan, Shearer and Rice families.

Mr. Lewis received his early education in the public schools and Christian Normal Institute of Grayson. In 1921

Large Crowd At Turley Recital

Miss Mary E. Turley, of Mt. Sterling gave a piano recital of classical numbers Thursday night April 26. Assisting her was piano, who was accompanied by Virginia Harpham. Miss Turley has for the past year been studying piano under Miss Dyer's supervision of the music department.

Harpham-Harpham

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Virginia Harpham and Mr. Dale Harpham. The couple were wed during Christmas vacation. The former Miss Harpham is a graduating senior from Pleasant Lake, Indiana. She is a music major and was recently selected to represent Morehead with five other students in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Mr. Harpham is sole trombonist in the United States Marine Band and resides in Washington.

Farmers Respond To Health Helps By F. S. A. Supervisors

More And Better Farm Programs Puts Borrower In Better Shape

Families in this section farming under the rural rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration are responding with a great deal of interest to suggestion offered to help them get well, says Miss Frances Wood, of Flemingsburg, home management supervisor for Fleming, Rowan and Nicholas counties.

Better gardens, more milk and butter, chickens and eggs, for improving the diet, adequate storage structures for conserving the food; screens for keeping flies and mosquitoes out; safe wells and sanitary privies and proper medical care are among the things listed as minimum requirements for health protection on the farm. Possesses of this sort are looked after and where necessary for the family's rehabilitation such items are included in the family budget.

Often the family's health is endangered by being crowded into too small a space. Sometimes a dark and ill arranged kitchen makes the mother's load heavier to carry. When a farmer has advanced to where he has sufficient equities to secure the loan, money may be added by the FSA to make these larger housing repairs—but this is possible only where the farmer owns his own farm or where satisfactory rental arrangements can be made.

In some cases conditions are such that a loan will be required to show marked improvements but, by a large majority, the families show a willingness to take suggestions and to improve their standards of living.

In helping the families to make out their farm and home plans the first thing to be stressed is the production on each farm of plenty of wholesome food. This means that attention is given to the family garden. In some neighborhoods there is considerable friendly rivalry to see who can have the

MOREHEAD CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL RELEASES EVENTS CALENDAR FOR MAY

May 8—Senior play, at Morehead high gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.
 May 14—Baccalaureate sermon at the Christian church by Rev. A. E. Landolt, 7:30 p. m.
 May 15—Spring Pageant, Morehead high gym, at 7:30 p. m.
 May 17—Class get-together, Morehead high gym, at 1:30 p. m.
 May 18—Commencement at the Morehead high gym, at 7:30 p. m.
 A list of graduates will be released later.

first green peas, or ripe strawberries to see who can produce the greatest variety of vegetables and see who can have the best year-around garden. There is also lively competition among the families to see who can put up the most cans of surplus vegetables. During the year FSA borrowers who need it are advised by the county supervisors as to the best methods of making a good garden, just as they are assisted in adopting good farming practices for their field crops. Supervisors advise correct fertilizer, or rough pastures to use best kind of seed, when to plant or get the best succession of vegetables, and how to combat insects and diseases.

To become an FSA borrower of this county a farmer should apply to the County Rehabilitation Supervisor, Mr. John L. Zachary, or Assistant Supervisor, Robert Galtball, at the Courthouse, Morehead, on Wednesday mornings.

Farm owners, share-croppers, and land laborers, who need financing and guidance which they cannot obtain from any public or private agency, are being helped through rehabilitation.

These families must own or be able to rent land on which they can make a living. If the borrower is a tenant he should be able to get a written lease for the period of the loan. The family must also be willing to cooperate with the county supervisors in working out a sound plan for farm and home management.

Often a number of families in the same neighborhood need certain equipment or services which no one of them can afford alone.

World's Fair From Manhattan Skyscrapers



NEW YORK—Office workers in the towers above Park Avenue on look out over the city and see this striking "World of Tomorrow" which has risen overnight on two square miles of land adjacent to Flatbush Bay. In the center foreground is the East River with part of the Queensborough Bridge above and to the left. Prominent on the World's Fair skyline are the structure and Trylon, theme structure of the Exposition which opens April 30, and the square towers of the United States Federal Building to the left. The photograph was taken from the thirty-third floor of 300 Fifth Avenue with the aid of an infra-red filter.

In such cases the Farm Security Administration makes a loan to the group to enable it to buy equipment which all its members can use. For example group loans have been made to finance the purchase of tractors, lime crushers, spraying equipment, washing machines, and pure-bred breeding stock.

Marshall Held To 13-0 By Morehead

In a spring engagement at Inco Park, it was a rather spirited contest that gave local bugs a review of their favorites. In western morehead, the two squads slugged it out with the Big Green's all-around strength prevailing by a convincing margin.

Fullback Boot Elkins carried the ball over the Morehead goal line in the first quarter after a sensational double-lateral had carried the pigskin to the one-yard line, and Substitute Fullback Jake Mahoney plunged over in the third period after Fullback Jake Morehead had recovered a fumble on the Morehead three-yard stripe.

Guard Ray Turritt converted the point after Elkins came via the place kick route, but missed the second.

Defenses Strong
 "The game, mainly, was a display of stout defenses. Morehead, full of fight and possessed of considerable talent bottled the Big Green every inch of the way and made it a contest for the full 60 minutes.

Marshall, in face of the stubborn opposition, had to battle for yardage and scores, but a Stone-wall defense left the Kentuckians completely out of the picture so far as victory was concerned.

"The Protages of Coach Ellis Johnson, former Ashland High School, Kentucky University here, won the plaudits of the crowd with their scrappy play, but never once was strong enough offensively to threaten the Big Green goal.

The first Big Green score came late in the first period, after the Kentuckians had demonstrated enough strength to regulate any sustained drives. With the ball resting on the Marshall 28, Elkins blazed through the line and churned his way for some 20 yards before turning the ball over to Jackie Hart.

The former Percy Express star wove his way for another 20, and, when cornered, found Turritt at his side ready to continue the advance. Turritt gathered in the ball and bottled his way to the one-yard line where he was tripped on a desperate tackle by Benny Yarnalis. Morehead left halfback The tackle saved Morehead only momentarily for on the next play Elkins drove through for the touchdowns and Turritt added the point.

Marshall Recovers Fumble
 "The rest of the scoring came in the first half. Neither team got deep

into pay dirt in the second period. (But the third saw the Big Green again cross the chalk line. Jack Marjock, whose running was one of the game's features, got away for a 15-yard gain and a boot by Andy Daniell, followed by a holding penalty put Morehead in a deep hole.

"Yarnalis, a standout in the visitors' backfield, fumbled as he was tackled hard and the alert Marjock trapped the ball on the three-yard line. Mahoney drove over on the right side of the line for the score.

"Morehead never actually got going in an offensive way. Soon after the second Marshall touchdown, Fullback Corbin Collins on Irton's hasty, broke through the Big Green for 20 yards and the longest run of the matinee.

"But there was no more scoring though the final gun found Marshall deep in Morehead territory. Walter Hansen, the third man to operate in the fullback spot, led this foray on a series of successful spinners and the drive just passed a first down on the Morehead 19 as the gun backed the end.

"Highly-touted Jug Varney, former Williamson High school star, failed to break away on any extensive tour, but he showed enough speed to convince fans of his ability. A stuffed man, he was piled up on his wide end sweeps with little or no gain. His best effort was an eight yard advance which he maintained from there apparently being caught far behind the line of scrimmage.

Asked For Scrap
 "Very good physical competitor, taking a good physical drubbing and coming back for more. The visitors, by the way, failed to break away on any extensive tour, but he showed enough speed to convince fans of his ability. A stuffed man, he was piled up on his wide end sweeps with little or no gain. His best effort was an eight yard advance which he maintained from there apparently being caught far behind the line of scrimmage.

BECK NEWS
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanson, of New Boston, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. Mona G. Pennington Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Norwood Whitte, who is attending school at New Boston, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Whitte, last week-end. Mrs. K. B. Whitte is confined to her home because of illness.

James Floyd Maggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Maggard, was reported to be somewhat better at present.

George Stone, of Gimlet, Ky., is seriously ill and it is reported that his condition is dangerous. His relatives have been notified and called to his bedside. Friends join with family in wishing a speedy recovery.

John Whitt of Ashland, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A total of 207 U. S. journalists have applied for Newman fellowships at Harvard University for next year.

Dew Drop

Miss Mona Pennington visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Johnson visited friends and relatives at Dew Drop Tuesday.

Arthur Dehart, of Huntington, W. Va., visited his brother, John, Dehart, Sunday.

Mr. Harry Kegley and Misses Audrey and Leaven' Conn attended the show in Morehead Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. E. Hall, of Morehead, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Leedy, of Stark, Ky.

Mr. Virgil Conn and Mr. Harry Kegley were Morehead visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bixon and family Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Thompson, of Lexington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of Stark, over the week-end.

Mr. George Conn made a business trip to Sandy Hook Tuesday.

Rhona Conn visited friends at Green, Ky., Sunday.

Marriage Licenses

April 19—Otha Condit, 18 Morehead and Beta Dehart, 15.

A move is being made to christen Drake University's stadium in De Moines, Iowa, the "Corn Bowl." University of Utah case this year won the national intercollegiate telegraphic ball game tournament.

Get ready for those spring snapshots. Bring in your camera for free inspection. No charge for cleaning lens and making minor adjustments.

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COME IN! SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW OLDS "60"

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To You As a Consumer

Walter A. Chrysler, then a division executive of an Iowa railroad bought his first automobile in 1905 or 1906. He paid \$5,000 for it. To start that automobile he turned a crank. He used matches to light the oil lamps. He stopped it with hand-operated brakes.

Competition caused manufacturers to advertise. Advertising created a demand. Increased demand called for greater production year after year and increased production meant lower cost per car.

At a cost as low as \$700 today you can buy a car which is vastly superior to the first one purchased by Walter Chrysler for \$5,000. On today's automobile you press a button to start it. You press another button to light the electric lights. You press a button to shift from one speed to another. You press down with your foot to operate the automatic brakes.

Today the American purchaser of an automobile can buy a car far better than the one purchased by Walter Chrysler and at a price which is less than one-seventh the amount paid by Chrysler.

Advertising did that for the American consumer.

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

Let Freedom Ring

by GERTRUDE GELBIN.

RESUME

The Citizens of Clover City, a western desert town of the 30's are victimized by ruthless Jim Knox who is determined to secure land for his railroad. Knox buys out the newspaper editor and county judge so as to be unhampered when he burns out those citizens who will not sell to him. Maggie Adams, beautiful girl owner of the town restaurant and old Tom Logan, candidate for Governor, defy Knox. They warn him that 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 barns. He is surprised at his work by a masked stranger. A terrific fight ensues and Bumper shows 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 medical attention for his wound Steve turns to the Mackerel,



piantist in the local saloon. In an effort to defeat Knox's plans, after his recovery, Steve in order to win over Knox's subscribers and the Mackerel steal the newspaper press and kidnap Underwood, the editor. They print an edition, signed THE WASP, which tells the truth about Knox. Knox and Mulligan, thinking Underwood is THE WASP, offer a huge reward for his capture. Steve and the Mackerel hold Underwood prisoner in the hills; but Underwood tells their plan by wrecking the press. Steve then persuades Knox to buy a new press in order to print a newspaper that will counterbalance The Wasp's accusation. Knox does so and Steve and the Mackerel steal the new press and take it to their hideout in the hills.

RETURN OF THE WASP
Around the huge bon-fire in the clearing that served as a natural arena and Town Hall were gathered the bravey foreigners whom Mulligan had commandeered to work on Knox's railroad. The men were relaxing after their day's toil, enjoying an improvised entertainment being given on the board-covered elevation not yet cleared away for tracks. Steve and the Mackerel watched the proceedings from the shadows of the equipment wagons that stood well to one side of the gathering. Between them stood a gawdie basket filled with newspapers.

"That's what our next move, Editor?" whispered the Mackerel. "You get a copy to Mulligan and drop a few more around." Steve answered softly. "Who me?" shuddered the Mackerel. Steve nodded. "I'll get their attention while you're doing it. And above all—don't follow me when I leave—" "I stay there in the lion's den?" protested the Mackerel. "I'm dropping a bundle at the ranch in an hour," Steve explained. "Back up, Mackerel. It's our last issue." The Mackerel sighed with relief. "I had a dream last night that keeps hauntin' me. I dreamed somebody gave me a necktie. A necktie! So I says I never wear a necktie. What do you think I am, a banker? And they says, you gonna wear this necktie—well, I thought it was a mule sauntered up to them and began grazing. As it bent its head, its halter fell to one side and hung in a loop. The Mackerel followed the necktie," he muttered. "Steve—look at that halter—the necktie—its a noose—" he fell to the ground. "Don't move," he begged. "We're surrounded." Steve reached out and pulled the mule toward them. "Get up, Mackerel. This mule is heaven-sent. We've a new member on our staff. I've a swell job for him—" He explained the mule's part in their plot and then sent the Mackerel on ahead to the crowd around the bonfire.

The Mackerel edged up to the gathering just as Mulligan leaped upon the stage, his bottle to his lips. He took long pulls that emptied it, then flung it aside. "Hey, somebody—give me a drink—" Steve brunched upon the platform and tossed a bottle which Mulligan caught in mid-air. Mulligan turned on him with a delighted grin. "Welcome, Steve, me bye." He faced the crowd. "Men—here's a nightingale 'sing for ye," he roared. "But keep yer seat for a minute while I show ye a bit of dancin' first." He tipped the bottle, then stuffed it into his rear pants pocket. He tore off his coat and flung it to the ground. "Hands off the throttle me byes," he roared to the banjo-players.

The music started at a fast clip and Mulligan launched into an elephantine jig waving his arms and whooping with joy. The crowd howled with delight, calling his name and applauding wildly. The Mackerel moved along the

fringe of the crowd. Under his arm was concealed a carefully folded copy of the newspaper. As he reached the spot where Mulligan's coat had fallen, he swooped down and pushed the newspaper into one of the coat sleeves. On the platform, Mulligan was giving his all to his art. An overly-ambitious step sent him flat on his back. The crowd shrieked with delight. Mulligan revived himself with another pull at the bottle then struggled to his feet. "Shut up, ye gals!" he thundered. "Come on, Steve. Sing 'em a song. Quiet! Ye blatherin' ape." Steve leaped up on the platform. "It's music wasted," Mulligan confided. "But I'm soothin' them for the election. I'll be grateful I've fer a little help in drivin' their cattle to the polls tomorrow."

Steve grinned back. "Always glad to work for progress, Mulligan." He faced the crowd. "—What'll it be, boys?" A half dozen voices answered, calling for various native songs. Steve launched into a rousing marching song. Mulligan peered off the platform. "Where's me coat?" he whispered hoarsely. No one answered, for the men were lost in Steve's song. Mulligan wiped his eyes, moved to tears as always, by the voice of his favorite nightingale. He stumbled off the platform and began looking for his coat, eventually springing it as it lay on the ground where he had thrown it.

The Mackerel watched tensely as Mulligan picked up the coat and thrust his right arm through the sleeve. His hand emerged clasping the newspaper. Mulligan stared at the paper in his hand, wondering by what magic or by what work of the devil it had gotten there. It was a full moment before he realized what he was holding. As the bonfire flickered on the newspaper, his eyes bulged, for there, in bold, black print that stared him out of countenance, ran the headline: "MULLIGAN, DEPENDANT OF IRISH HEROES, VOWS TO RE-MAIN JIM KNOX PUPPET AT POLLS TOMORROW." "MULLIGAN, DEPENDANT OF IRISH HEROES, VOWS TO REMAIN JIM KNOX PUPPET AT POLLS TOMORROW."

Mulligan let out the roar of an enraged bull. "Who put this in me hand? How did this dirty thing get in me hand? Where's The Wasp?" A cry to his left sent him wheeling about. The mule walked slowly up to him. About its neck hung a crudely lettered placard reading: "COMPEL MENTHO-MULIGAN OF THE WASP." On its back was loaded the basket of newspapers.

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papers plus a second sign reading: "HELP YOURSELF! THE WASP." Mulligan watched helplessly as the workers leaped to their feet to seize the newspapers from the basket. Their action registered suddenly on his befuddled brain. "Get away from him!" he bellowed. He swung on the mule. "Stick papers in me hands, will ye, ye dumb jackass! An Irishbe ogres, Am I? I'll tear that ugly face off ye." Jim Knox, Bumper and Gagan rose up to the bonfire as Mulligan fell upon the animal, bellowing it with the fury of a mad man. "Mulligan," shouted Knox, as the two others pulled him away from the mule. "I got him!" Mulligan muttered. "You got who?" Knox demanded. "Whoever he is. I got him. I caught him sticking papers in me hand—" He swung ducked on one side, but he animal dodged and turning swiftly planted a blow with its hooves that sent Mulligan's whiskey bottle flying out of his rear pants' pocket. "Gimme a gun, somebody," panted Mulligan. Knox kicked the bottle to the side. "Pull yourself together, Mulligan," he ordered in disgust. "I have got to talk to you."

"I'm not talking to anybody," the other cried. "Not till I murder that jackass!" "There's only one jackass that needs murdering, and that's you, you drunken, bogtrotting, flannel mouth—" "He came up to me and handed me the paper," Mulligan wept. "Shut up!" shouted Knox. Mulligan moaned with fury. "A Jim Knox puppet, am I? Lickin' his heels like Orangemen—" Knox pulled his forcibly to one side. "Stay over here Mulligan and keep your mouth shut." He paused as Mulligan tried to collect himself. "Listen. Get those papers away from the men at once. And tell them Judge Bronson is giving a barbecue. I want them all there. Tell them there's food and liquor for everyone—do you understand?" Mulligan nodded.

"And listen, Mulligan. I want them kept down there. And above all—keep your mouth shut and stop yapping about that mule. Because something tells me I've discovered The Wasp. He smiled grimly. "And unless I'm very wrong, Mulligan, we're going to hang The Wasp tonight."

Kappa Mu Society
Hears H. Hogan
The Kappa Mu Society met at 7:30 Wednesday night, April 19,

Baby Chicks
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in the basement of Fields Hall, with the president, Lucile Burns presiding. After the business of the society was transacted, the members heard Mr. Herbert Hogan, Accountant in the College Business Office speak on the accounting aspects and the general business principles upon which a college is run. Mr. Hogan discussed the various enterprises of the college, the distribution of school funds, business papers, the duties of the accountant, and the need for college trained people in positions of this kind.

DOCTORS WARN AGAINST COUGHS THAT POUND DOWN RESISTANCE

Constant Hacking From Colds Brings on Dangerous Illness

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

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

Phone your druggist at once! Note how the first dose of Mentho-Muligan clears the congestion of your nasal passages and aids nature in expelling the phlegm from the throat and the irritation from the chest. Mentho-Muligan, now only 75c, is sold and guaranteed by good druggists everywhere.—ad.

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

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY



By EARL C. MAY

Dr. Garfield Howard of Gattiff, Whitley county, recently caught a 5 1/4 pound small-mouth black bass at Sutton's Mill. The fish was full of eggs, so instead of tossing it into the fryer pan he carried it home and kept it alive in a bath tub for four days...

When Mr. Gant arrived, Dr. Howard gave him the prize catch, with the request that it be added to the family of brood bass at the hatchery. Gant was delighted to accept the offer and the mother bass is now swimming around in a hatching basin where she can raise her young and help boost the year's supply of fingerlings for Kentucky's streams.

This was good sportsmanship on the part of Dr. Howard and if other fishermen would follow his...

example, we would soon have better fishing throughout the state. Major James Brown, director of the Division of Game and Fish stated in commenting on the incident.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

Fred Crumbaugh, Georgetown, Ky., caught a six pound and one ounce large mouth bass from North Elkhorn creek near his home town on April 14.

To make fishermen even more envious Crumbaugh had another bass that weighed three and one-half pounds.

Elkhorn Creek, which heads near Paris and flows into the Kentucky river about eight miles below Frankfort, is considered one of the best bass fishing streams in the state.

The Division of Game and Fish is giving this stream careful attention as to restocking and to keeping pollution from its many miles of rocky bottom. Conservation officers may be seen at all times along its banks on the alert for any law violators.

YOU CAN FISH IN MAY!

Major James Brown reminds all anglers of the fact that they will be permitted to fish during the month of May only in any navigable stream in Kentucky and only with pole and line and not above the last lock and dam.

Taking fish in any manner from streams outside of the one that has locks and dams will be unlawful during the month and anyone caught violating this particular section of the law is liable to a fine or jail sentence upon conviction.

Attention is again called to the fact that all persons, both men and women, 16 years of age or over, must possess a fishing license.



Photos typical of quail-releasing activities over the state during the past few weeks.

Upper left, Rev. H. W. Alexander, President of the Franklin County Game and Fish Club, holding a pair of quail which he is about to release.

Upper right, Raymond Chinn, Frankfort, Ky., shown holding a Bob White which he has just taken from a shoe box and is about to release.

Middle photo shows the hands of Raymond Chinn and the quail he has just released. The bird is just getting its wings into action when this picture was snapped.

Lower picture shows Conservation Officer Billy Lee loading crates of Texas Bob White on the Division of Game and Fish truck. Each crate contains 25 birds.

Banding Of Quail Is Tried In Shelby This Year For First Time

Data Collected On New Experiment To Be Used Next Year

Approximately 18,000 Bob White quail have been released in the fields of Kentucky within the past two weeks by game and fish clubs and under the supervision of conservation officers of the Division of Game and Fish.

Under the supervision of Paul Long, advisory commissioner for the Division of Game and Fish, of Shelbyville, Ky., the quail allotted to Shelby county were banded by small metal bands bearing the name "Division of Game and Fish" and also carrying a number. As each pair of birds were released the numbers on the bands were recorded in a book. The record will also show exactly where the birds were released in the county.

Long stated that all hunters will be requested to bring in all bands taken from quail this fall and to report in what locality the birds were killed. This report, when compared with the record of releases, will show where the birds were released and how far they traveled from the time they were killed. Long said that this would be of great benefit in observing how far the birds travel and whether they were released in the proper food and cover. If quail do not have both food and cover, they will move to where both can be found.

The Shelby county club is the only organization of this type in the state that is experimenting with the quail banding.

usually find some place in the issue to put something about either fishing or hunting and as a result of this widespread publication of fish and game news, the people in this state are becoming hunting and fishing conscious. The daily papers also use some material, but having their own sports writers, they compose their own material and edit their own fish and game columns. More people are observing the game and fish laws, more of our citizens are protecting the wildlife and cooperating with the conservation officers of the division and more men and women are buying their hunting and fishing licenses as the result of this publicity of wildlife conservation through the newspaper.

This division gets out informational and educational material once every week on some phase of the conservation of wildlife and a number of the papers carry this news regularly in a game and fish column. Others, crowded for space, use articles which they think will be of local interest.

The hunters and fishermen and

all others interested in the conservation of wildlife, appreciate this information that they are able to get from their local papers and the Division of Game and Fish, through its director, Major James Brown, wishes to express appreciation for the full and hearty cooperation given by the press of Kentucky in the wildlife conservation program.

(Editor's note: The Morehead Independent was among the first, if not actually the first newspaper in the state to have a Fish and Game column.)

Members of the Golden Hoop Club, Union county, plan to sponsor cooperative marketing of the wool clip, and several lamb sales.

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHECKS Immediate delivery - Officially Blood-tested - Government Approved - Backs, Reds, Leghorns \$7.99 hundred, postpaid. Assorted \$6.00 - 20 year contest winners - Highest livability 1937 contest. Catalog, HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky.

OLD BOTTS 3 years, 4 months old Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Made by an old-time master distiller Sold by leading dispensaries Josselson Bros., Inc., Ashland, Kentucky, Distributors

Try us for prices and quality in our Merchandise S. & W. DISPENSARY OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 12 P. M. Caskey Bldg. Main Street

The bosom of my pants is thin; Let's don't kick each other this year. For COAL, ICE AND POOR ADVICE Just Fone 71 MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS PATRONIZE The Citizens' Bank "GROW WITH US" MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Extra! Boys! Extra! TAKE A SKYRIDER GROUND COURSE 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! Learn all about Control Surfaces, Landing Gear--Flying! We will tell you all about how to get this course FREE! SKY RIDERS SHOES FOR BOYS Golde's Dept. Store

TRY TO GET NINE SEALING PROJECT The Pulaski Game and Fish club has been actively engaged in getting the project of mine-sealing resumed in the state. The club is in receipt of a letter from Senator Barkley, in response to correspondence sent him, that he has taken this matter up with the WPA and a letter from the WPA advises that the Kentucky State Planning Board has been giving consideration to the submission of a project proposal of this type for Kentucky. The club is advised to take this up with the State Board of Health, or other appropriate sponsors, in order to have a concrete proposal submitted.

The resumption of this work is very vital, not only to the propagation and conservation of our wild and marine life, but also to the public health.

SOCIAL SECURITY FIELD OFFICES AT ASHLAND MOVE QUARTERS

The removal of the Ashland field office of the Social Security Board to the eleventh floor of the Second National Bank Building was accomplished last Saturday. It was announced this week by James A. Chaney, manager of this federal agency.

The removal to new quarters on the third floor will be accomplished without interference to operations. Mr. Chaney said "Account numbers were issued Monday and all other business transacted as usual," he said.

The Ashland field office serves the counties of Rowan, Boyd, Breathitt, Carter, Elliott, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Lewis, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, Perry, Pike and Wolfe.

Since the Ashland field office was opened it has issued more than 100,000 account numbers and has filed more than 600 claims for lump-sum benefits payable to residents of the area which it serves.

The Pet Milk Company has furnished money for buying purchased Jerseys for Warren county 4-H club members.

Conservation and propagation of wildlife in Kentucky and the educating of all persons in the state to its value is meeting with decided success through the cooperation of the approximate 200 papers in the state with the Division of Game and Fish.

NEW Name-On Stationery

150 SINGLE SHEETS-75 ENVELOPES \$1 75 DOUBLE SHEETS-75 ENVELOPES

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NAME-ON HASTI NOTES Gray thread, ivory thread, white weavette 100 Deckle Edge Notes and 100 Plain Envelopes for \$1

Morehead Independent

South Sea Islanders Coming To Trail



A spicy tropical stage show, with all the romance of the South Sea Islands, and exotic music with alluring native dancing...

The nominating committee, composed of Miss Currae Smith, Mrs. J. M. Clayton, and Mrs. S. W. Bradley proposed the names of the following members...

For Rent: Three-room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. First floor, private entrance.

TRIMBLE THEATRE: MT. STERLING, KY. DODGE CITY: Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland. FRIDAY: FLYING IRISHMAN. WEDNESDAY: Douglas (Wrong-Way) Corrigan. SATURDAY: 'ROUBLE IN SUNDOWN' George O'Brien. SUNDAY: MIDNIGHT. Claudette Colbert - Don Ameche. MONDAY: MRS. MOTO IN DANGLER ISLAND. PETER LORRE - Jess Hershall. TUESDAY: MY WIFE'S RELATIVES. The Gleasons. PLAY WAHOO-BIG PRIZES. WEDNESDAY: STREETS OF NEW YORK. Jackie Cooper-Marjorie Reynolds. THURSDAY & FRIDAY: THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH. Lewis Stone - Mickey Rooney.

CLUB NOTES

Progressive Workers Have Mass Meeting

The Progressive Workers class of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddle. The meeting was called to order by William Layne, acting president. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lionel Fanning. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Lindsey Caudill, and prayer by Mrs. G. B. Traylor. Mrs. Cecil Fraley, treasurer, made her report. The class song decided upon at this meeting was "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

After the business session, a social hour was enjoyed. Games and contests held interest throughout the evening. Refreshments were served to members by the hostesses Mrs. Cecil Fraley and Mrs. Astwin Riddle.

A contest to raise money was decided upon and the losers are to give the winners a party. An apron is being passed around on each side. The object here is to have your friends sew a patch on the apron and under each patch place a piece of money. At the end of one month, the patches will be torn off and the side having the most money per apron will be the winning side. This contest may be used for charity and friends of the church are asked to contribute to this worthy cause.

AAUW Holds April Meeting: At the April meeting of the American Association of University Women, the following officers were elected for a term of two years: Miss Currae Smith, vice president; and Miss Katherine Carr, treasurer.

The president, Mrs. W. H. Rice, and secretary, Mrs. Amy Irene Moore, will be general in their offices through next year.

Woman's Club Will Meet Tuesday: The Rowan County Woman's club will meet Tuesday, May 2, with Miss Rebecca Thompson, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Cooksey.

Mrs. Lorene Sparks Day will be the leader in a round table discussion on international affairs. Mrs. Frank Moore will be the general program. Mrs. J. B. Holtzclaw, Mrs. Myrtle Caudill, Mrs. Kirby Bradley, Mrs. R. L. Hoke, and Miss Rebecca Thompson.

Woman's Club Holds Dinner-Program Meeting: The Morehead Women's Club held its regular dinner-program meeting, Tuesday evening, April 25, at 6:30 o'clock at the Christian church.

The garden department of which Mrs. C. U. Walt is chairman, presented an impressive memorial service in memory of Mrs. Guy Snyder at the time of her death, was chairman of the garden department. A creed, poem, and scripture exemplifying the beauty of the life of Mrs. Snyder were given by Mrs. C. E. Lane, Mrs. C. U. Walt and Miss Currae Smith, respectively. Mrs. Marvin George, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Riggs, sang a group of songs. Miss Juanita Minish closed the memorial service by a prayer. Mrs. Walt announced that her committee is making plans for a "Pilgrimage" to Mt. Sterling in order that club members may visit and study outstanding gardens of that section. The date will be announced later.

Mrs. W. H. Rice, chairman of the budget committee, presented the budget for the year 1939-1940. The report was accepted and the plan adopted.

College Theatre.

Friday, April 28th

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

with Merle Oberon and Lawrence Olivier

Newsreel and Orchestra

To Attend State Convention

The Rev. Arthur E. Landolt will leave Morehead Monday morning for Paducah, Ky., where he will attend the three-day convention of the Christian Churches of Kentucky, May 2-4. He expects to return to Morehead Friday or Saturday of next week.

Mrs. Wilfred Walt Attends Convention

Mrs. Wilfred Walt, governor of the Eighth District, left Monday for Paducah, Kentucky to attend the forty-fifth annual convention of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Walt plans to return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crosthwaite visited in Lexington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Whitney, of Huntington, were guests Sunday of Mr. W. T. Caudill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sparkman and daughters, Maxine and Edna, of Olive Hill, were guests Sunday of Mrs. W. T. Caudill.

Mrs. Sidney Alfrey returned to Lexington Monday for treatment at the hospital. She is recovering nicely from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sample were visitors in Louisville and Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gose, of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Bruce over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Toney and son, Denny, were guests Sunday of Mrs. G. W. Bruce.

Miss Goldie Hayes was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr.

Samuel Reynolds and Phillip Briley attended the Antique Show in Clinton Saturday.

Miss Noranlee Cooksey, who is a nurse at Kings Daughters Hospital in Ashland, visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cooksey, last week-end.

Mrs. Richard Montjoy shopped in Lexington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elam, Miss Helen Pack and Robert Elam attended the races at Keeneland Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. Young will go to Frankfort Wednesday morning and will stop off in Lexington Wednesday afternoon. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. J. McGruder.

Mrs. A. W. Young, Misses Jane Young and Patty Young visited Mrs. C. J. McGruder in Frankfort Sunday.

Young People Visit Young People

Will go evening, the Young People Guild of the Christian Church will have a joint meeting with the young people of Owingsville. The group will leave here at 6 o'clock. The cars of several Morehead friends will be chaperones.

Story Hour to Be Conducted by Literature Students

The Story Hour, sponsored by the Morehead branch of the A. A. U. W., will be conducted by the students in Miss Inez F. Humphrey's class in Children's Literature at the library at ten a. m. About 20 children attended last Saturday. Mrs. A. E. Landolt was story teller.

Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons attended the funeral of a brother-in-law, Mr. Joe Hizer, at Frenchburg, Sunday.

Miss Frances Peratt and Miss Margaret Penn were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Naomi Cytalypool, Miss Rebecca Murphy and Eddie Weicherz spent Sunday in Lexington.

Mrs. A. L. Miller is in Paris attending the annual conference of the Methodist women this week as secretary of the Morehead Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Everhart returned from the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blay were Lexington visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Louise Oppenheimer was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Palmer at Transylvania University.

Miss Josephine Alfrey visited Miss Evelyn Thompson, nurse at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, several days last week.

Miss Thompson accompanied Miss Alfrey home Saturday.

Lowell Howard, of Louisville, made a Morehead visit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook King and Mr. Stan Iverson were visitors in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Yates, who has quite ill for the past four weeks is much improved.

The condition of Miss Peggy Reynolds is steadily improving.

Mrs. A. F. Ellington visited in Ashland over the week-end.

Minerva, and third; Ewing; chapter music, first Martin; second, Cerylo, and second; Lewisburg. Winners in the chapter secretary book were first, Ewing; second, Salyserville; and third, Olive Hill. Chapter treasurers' book: first, Lewisburg; second, Ewing; and third, Salyserville.

Public speaking contest winners were as follows: First, Scott Briggs, Ewing; second, E. R. Kelly, Lewisburg; third, Paxton Marshall, Washington; fourth, Kenneth D. J. Moore, first; Buhr Kegley, Sandy Hook; second, Jess Bratton, Ewing; and third, Scott Poe, Washington; parliamentary procedure, first, Washington; second, Lewisburg; and third, Betsy Lane.

24 Schools Complete: Schools sending representatives were: Royalton, Salyserville, Olive Hill, Flat Gap, Blaine, Boyd County, Hwy. Maytown, Mastin, Morehead, Sandy Hook, Lewisburg, Vanceburg, Betsy Lane, Maytown, Washington, Ewing, Tolleboro, Minerva, Oil Springs, McKell, Wurtman, Flemingburg, Camarling, Meade Memorial and Mt. Sterling.

G. C. Marshall Is Appointed Assistant Campaign Manager

(Continued from page 1) Democratic Party in Kentucky. The first step necessary to bring about that happy result is sound judgment. It is my considered judgment that Mr. Marshall is the reason of his high character, his unquestioned integrity and his ability as a leader is best suited to lead the Democratic Party and give to the state an able administration of its affairs for the next year.

"We must approach the presidential election in 1940 united, militant and unafraid, to the end that the wisest, humane and progressive reforms instituted by our great President may be carried on for another four years under a Democratic President in sympathy and accord with those policies."

"All indications at present are that the campaign is now far in the lead and that he will be elected and triumphantly elected in November."

"With these considerations in mind, it is my pleasure, and it

President And Mrs. Babb Entertain

President and Mrs. Babb entertained with an informal party for juniors and seniors Tuesday evening at their home on the campus. They were assisted by members of the Social Committee and their wives, consisting of Miss Ezer Robinson, Miss Etta Paulson, Miss Mary Page Millon, Mrs. M. S. W. Haggan, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wineland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl King Senff.

Girls who assisted with the serving were Mary C. Haggan, Marie Falls, Helen Crosley, Mabel Carr and Edna Baker.

Two hundred and fifty guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9.

Annual Tea For Senior Girls

The annual tea for senior girls, given by the Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women, has been announced for the afternoon of May 11, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lane.

Invitations will be extended to the senior girls of the Morehead State Teachers College, the Morehead High School, and Haldeman High School.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing visited in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. J. Howard Henderson, of Frankfort, was the guest of her aunt, Miss Inez F. Humphrey, last week.

Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Sadtie Waters.

Mrs. Jesse T. May, returned Thursday from a visit at her home in Barboursville.

Mrs. Margaret Calvert, Mary Alice Calvert, Mrs. Woody Hinton, Mrs. Clifton Murray and Harold Peirley were in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. C. U. Walt visited her daughter, Mrs. William Lindsey, in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Layne, who has been ill the past six weeks, is improving nicely.

Mr. James Clay, accompanied by Woodson Yates, made a business trip to Frankfort last week.

Mr. George Miller was dinner and Mrs. Wm. Layne in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield.

Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Alice Palmer Morris, Miss Edna Neal and state convention of the American Association of University Women at Mammoth Cave on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Farm Students Hold Profitable Meeting

(Continued from page 1) The winners in their departments were as follows: Cattle, Enterprises - beef cattle, Ed Brannon, Lewisburg; soils, Charles Mullins, McKell; sheep, D. Baird, Washington; farm management, Robert Goodpastor, Flemingburg; swine, C. Owens, Salyserville; corn, John Spruick, Martin; poultry, Homer Wood, Blaine; tobacco, Glen Flannery, McKell; shop, Albert Nickel, McKell; and dairy, Roy Marx, Lewisburg.

Music winners: Individual music winners were as follows: Vocal, Lewisburg; piano, Lewisburg; guitar, Lewisburg; orchestra, Martin and Toveley, Tolleboro; opening and closing ceremonies, first, Lewisburg; second,

Eastern Star Has Party Tuesday Night

The Morehead Chapter of the Eastern Star gave a charity, bridge and checker party Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Bill Wolford won high prize in bridge for the women and Robert Laughlin, the high prize for the men. A profit of \$20 was realized by the organization.

Miss Helen Holbrook visited Miss Alma Barnard at the University of Kentucky last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kessler.

Mrs. Frank Kessler is slightly improved this week.

Mr. Green Robinson, of Ashland, visited his little daughter, Nanette, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Jimmy Williams and Dickie Scroggins visited Mr. Williams' mother at Perryville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, of Hamilton, Ohio, were guests Friday of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons, of Olympia Springs, visited Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl King Senff has returned from a visit at her home in Paintsville.

Miss Nell Cassity visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill in Mt. Sterling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall and Miss Helen Leedy visited Mrs. Hal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Leedy, Stark, Ky., over the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Thompson, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, also of Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruns, of Flemingsburg, were visitors in Morehead Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Liew, of Gary, Indiana, visited their daughter, Mrs. Edward Steiner, last weekend.

F. F. Humble, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, returned to his home Monday after a two week's visit here with his granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Steiner.

Henry Morris Williams, of Williamsport, visited his sister, Miss Loretta Williams, Saturday.

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THE Rexall DRUG STORE

The StanByer

(Continued from page 1)

I liked to catch red-eyes better than any of the others, none were so small, and Grandma and I would spend plenty of time trying to get them, but empty more time trying to eat them. Grandma's patience was never exhausted. She was never too busy to attend to me in anything I wanted to do, and she saved me from a willow switch many a time. My grandmother, who passed away two years ago, may your soul rest in peace.

NEW REAL ESTATE COMPANY IS OPENED IN MOREHEAD

The Morehead Real Estate Company under the management of W. S. Tray and Everett C. Key was opened this week. Although they have started operations, an office location has not been selected yet and headquarters for the company will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl May returned Tuesday from a visit to Lexington. They were accompanied home by Mr. May's sister, Miss Anna May, who will visit here.

SIX ROOM HOUSE with basement, located at E. S. 98, just east of city limits. Telephone 7. D. R. PERRY, MOTOR CO.

TABB THEATRE

THURSDAY CONVICT'S CODE

ON THE STAGE WLPAP Radio Show

SATURDAY LAW OF THE PEKAN Buck Jones

SUNDAY SPAWN OF THE NORTH Dorothy Mayberry Fonda, George Raft