

Would Preserve Cheap Eggs For Use Next Winter

Eggs are so cheap on farms in Kentucky this spring that J. E. Humphrey of the State College of Agriculture at Lexington is urging housewives to preserve them for use next fall and winter when they may be worth twice as much or even more.

Waterglass solution is the common method of preserving eggs for home use. One quart of waterglass is sufficient for 15 to 18 dozen eggs. To make the solution, boil and cool nine quarts of water. Then mix the quart of waterglass with the nine quarts of water in stone jars, crocks or galvanized vessels that have been sterilized with boiling water.

Use only fresh eggs with sound shells, says Mr. Humphrey. The eggs may be placed in the solution as they are gathered, with the little end down. A plate or cover may be placed over the eggs to prevent their coming to the surface. Cover the vessel to prevent undue evaporation and store in a cool place. Examine the vessels occasionally and add more water if necessary. In the event that eggs preserved by this method are used for boiling, a pin hole should be made in the large end.

Dry yolk for chicks: 70 pounds of yellow corn meal, 25 pounds of shorts or middlings, 10 pounds of meat scrap and a pound of salt. If milk is fed, use two pounds of steamed bone meal instead of meat scrap.

Kentucky Farmers To Get 9 Millions

Approximately five million dollars has been paid to Kentucky farmers participating in the 1938 adjustment program, and total payments for last year will reach nearly nine million dollars, according to estimates made at the State Agricultural Administration office at Lexington.

To date about 156,000 applications for payments have been received at the state office, and 142,000 have been checked and forwarded to Washington. Approximately 162,000 applications are expected from the 120 counties in Kentucky.

In addition to the benefit payments for last year, 2,300 cotton growers in eight Kentucky counties received \$109,454 in cotton price adjustment payments.

For this year, approximately 208,000 Kentucky farmers will be eligible for payments, it was estimated at the state office. Payments for barley tobacco have been increased from a half of a cent a pound last year to eight-tenths of a cent a pound on the normal yield on the acreage allotment this year. Dark tobacco payments have been reduced from 1.5 cents a pound to 1.4 cents a pound.

Offers Suggestions On Shearing Sheep

Sheep shearing is best done after cold weather is over and warm days have caused the flow of oil known as yolk, which puts the wool in proper condition for shearing. If shearing is delayed too long, the wool becomes dead and dull. Shearing should not be done when the wool is wet, as damp fleeces do not keep well.

A clean place for shearing is important, since dirt and other foreign material lowers the value of the fleeces. Shearing may be done on clean floor, tarpaulin or grass sod. Sweep the floor of objectionable material after shearing each sheep.

Tags and filthy locks should be removed before the fleece is rolled and tied. Roll the fleece flesh side out, starting at the breech part and proceeding toward the neck. Tie with paper twine, using only enough twine to hold the fleece intact, which is about 8 1-2 feet to the average fleece.

Wool should be packed in standard sized burlap sacks 7 feet by 40 inches, made especially for this purpose. Ewe, wether, ram, lamb, and black, burry, seedy, soggy and dead wool should be packed separately.

Rough handling of sheep in shearing is unnecessary and unwarmed, and only adds to the difficulties of shearing and may result in injury to the animals. Caution is also necessary to avoid cutting tests, which might make ewes unprofitable as breeders.

FARMING IT... BY WILLARD BOULE



Some folks are just too stubborn to learn from anything but personal disaster. A Wisconsin farmer did not believe that there was anything to the idea that he ought to buy new hybrid seed corn every year instead of saving it from his own crop. So he planted half of his cornfield to new hybrid seed—and the other half to hybrid seed from his last year's crop. The upper half drawing shows what he learned. Twenty hills of the purchased seed produced 80 ears of corn last year—and twenty hills of his own seed produced 62 ears.

Jarring Controls Curculio Of Fruit

Curculio, already found on the plum, peach and cherry trees in western Kentucky, may be controlled by jarring with arsenate of lead or by jarring them out of the trees, says P. O. Richter, University of Kentucky Experiment Station. Long before sprays were invented, growers controlled curculios by daily jarring of the trees, and he suggests that owners of only a few trees who do not wish to spray continue this method.

Spraying with arsenate of lead kills many adult curculios when applied soon after the peach struck fall and again two weeks later. Soggy growers spray without regard to the presence of curculios. Other practice jarring to see if the pest is present before spraying, and this is what many growers should do, says Richter.

Jarring is done by spreading a canvas or sheet under the tree and then striking the limbs several blows with a padded mallet or end of a 2 by 4 well padded. The adult curculios fall on the sheet and then should be destroyed. Jarring is best done early in the morning before the curculios become active.

Early in the season jarring should be done on plum or peach trees at the edge of the orchard near fences or woods. If curculios are found, jarring should be continued on selected trees through the orchard. This makes it possible to follow the movements of the pest and to know whether they are abundant enough to warrant spraying. When jarring indicates curculios are present generally spraying should start in the part of the orchard in which they were found first. This spray consists of two pounds of arsenate of lead and six pounds of lime to 100 gallons of water. Commercial growers should refer to the experiment station for a spray schedule.

Bluestone

Mrs. Minnie Swin was visiting Mrs. Nellie Hardin of Salt Lick, Saturday. Miss Maude Markwell was visiting Misses Leoda and Bula Gilkison, Sunday. Mrs. Lennie Flannery and wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lucy Sunday. Mr. Ralph Williams and wife were visiting Mrs. Mary Belle Gilkison Sunday. Mr. Clyde Flannery and wife of Newcastle, Indiana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Flannery. Miss Wanda Cooney spent the day Sunday with Misses Leoda and Bula Gilkison. Mrs. Linnie Poston was visiting her husband, Ed Poston, at the Veterans' Hospital at Lexington, Sunday. Mr. Poston's condition shows no improvement at this time. Mr. Pete Stages, who has been ill for some time, is showing no improvement. There was a cottage prayer meeting held at the home of Fred Calvert Thursday night.

Public To Inspect Soil Improvements

How use of phosphate fertilizer and limestone improve soil fertility and increase crop yields will be studied by the public in meetings the week of May 21 at the test fields which the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station maintains over the state. Effects of crop rotation also will be noted.

Meetings are scheduled to be held at the Greenville field, May 23; Campbellefield, May 24; Paris, May 25, and Berea, May 26. At all fields, wheat, clover and grasses will be seen growing on land treated with fertilizers and untreated land. At Campbelleville and Greenville, good blue-grass sod has been produced, in preparation for growing tobacco.

Other tests at these fields compare the various phosphate fertilizers, including the Tennessee Valley Authority triple-superphosphate.

Vegetables do better on deeply plowed soil. Some professional gardeners plow 14 inches deep, but ten inches is a good depth. A loose soil is needed to grow shapely root vegetables and potatoes. To have quality, vegetables must grow quickly.

Italian rye grass seeded last fall is doing well on good land in Knox county.



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Dramatic Club At Haldeman To Give Play Friday, May 12

Fifth And Sixth Grades Visit Cincinnati Zoological Gardens

Mrs. John Kelley, president of the Haldeman P. T. A. and Mrs. Cliff Kelley, of Haldeman, attended the state P. T. A. convention at Covington, Ky., on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

At the last meeting, the Haldeman P. T. A. was entertained Tuesday evening by the children of Mrs. Evans' room, and Miss Cline's room. A first grade show was the main feature.

Miss Margaret Stewart, third grade teacher, was absent from school last Thursday due to illness.

Miss Ellen Hudgins, science

teacher of the Haldeman school presented a chapel program Tuesday. Members of her classes gave interesting talks on their science work.

Maxine Scaggs, 9th grade pupil, has withdrawn from school and moved to Wisconsin.

The fifth and sixth grades accompanied by Misses Fern Harris and Evelyn Stinson, teachers, visited the Cincinnati Zoo last Saturday. The eighth grade, accompanied by Miss Sturgill, plans to visit the zoo.

The Haldeman High School Dramatic Club will present a comedy drama "Cabbages and Dollars," Friday, May 12, 1939, at 7 p. m. The cast is as follows:

Granddad Parker, an inventor—Van Stamper

Arda Martin, his granddaughter—Mary Kelley

Zinner, the colored maid—Gay-thel Reeder

Erza Jones, town boob—Windle Crum

Sadie Jones, town news reel—Kathryn Stinson

Jim Powell, dollars boy—Kenneth Cox

Jack Mason, interested in cabbages—James Turner

Daisy Burke, town belle—Marie Conn

Dolly Collins, her chum—Dorothy Holt

Chuck Emery, Dolly's fiancée—Edward Clark

Sheriff of the County—Ivan De-Board.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday, May 4.

"Oh, Doctor" Title Of Play To Be Given At Elliottville May 4

To Be Presented By Fifth And Sixth Grades Tonight

A program will be given at the Elliottville school Thursday, May 4, at 7 p. m. The following play, "Oh, Doctor!" will be given by the fifth and sixth grades:

Hazekiah Quak, M. D.—Johnnie Sam Green—Wales Brown

Birmingham Brown—Carl Peifrey

Atlanta Whit—Chalmers Mabry

Norfolk Black—Fred James

Hannibal Grey—John Ed Lewis

Arabella Snow—Carl Sparkman

Mrs. Hanna Squash—Roger Trent

Dr. The following play will be given by the first and second grades:

A Musical Circus—First and Second Grades

Show Play "Jack and Jill"

First Grade

Movie of Holland—First Grade

MISS CARTER'S ROOM

KNIVES PROGRAM

Miss Carter's room enjoyed a very interesting program Friday afternoon. Refreshments of candy cakes and sandwiches were served after the following program was given:

Ramon Johnson Tom

Betty Joe Adkins—On the Sofa

Carl Spantman—Butterfly

John Ed Lewis—Golden Arm

Oneida Cornette—Horses

Wales Brown—The Hounded Horse

Barbara Johnson—The Miller

Goldie Cox—The Witch

Betty Fultz—The Rubber Cuffin

Janetta Carter—Betty Lou

Who's Who In Morehead

(Continued from Page 1)

Tie was born July 5, 1893, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haggan. He and Mrs. Anderson studied in Nicholasville, Covington, Bellefontaine, Ohio, and graduated from Covington High School.

Graduated From U. of K.

Entering the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky he specialized in poultry and obtained his degree in 1918. He received his M. S. degree in agriculture in 1924.

During the World War he served overseas, and participated in several major engagements. He was commander of Corbie Elington Post of the American Legion here several years ago.

Mr. Haggan, because of his intense interest in furthering agriculture in this county, obtained help to promote the first two fairs held in Rowan county, opened the first cream buying station (which enables several hundred to earn tuition money) and was instrumental in getting the first county agent. He is a member of the Poultry Science Association, Kentucky Academy of Science, and a life member of the Kentucky Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

His hobbies are fishing and outdoor activities.

Farmers School To Give Annual Play On Friday Night

Production Is Titled "Aaron Slick From Puddin' Crick"

The Farmers school will give their annual high school play Friday night, May 5th. The title of the production is "Aaron Slick From Puddin' Crick." The cast of characters is as follows:

Rosa Berry—Norma June Stevens

Aaron Slick—Malcolm Jones

Wilbert Meriwede—Danny Craig

Gracie May—Margaret Adams

Cia Riggs—Janet Evans

Mysterious Man—Lavan Utterback

Lady in Red—Elsie Pearl Stalon

The Farmy P. T. A. met Friday night, April 28, 1939. The new president, Edward Evans, presided. A large number of parents, both men and women, were entertained by a musical and comedy program given by the fifth and sixth grades. The parents enjoyed very much the southern dialogue readings given by Miss Susanne Chunn, a visitor.

The seventh and eighth grades took the fifth and sixth grades on a hike because they lost to them in the eighth month attendance contest.

Goodpastor Will Be Speaker Chairman For Keen Johnson

(Continued from page one)

In 1915 Mr. Goodpastor made the race for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket and was elected along with Governor A. O. Stanley and the other party nominees. During the early part of the Chandler administration he was named state insurance commissioner. Beginning this week he will take a leave of absence without pay to direct the speakers' bureau.

Was Associate Of Young

Mr. Goodpastor was an associate of the late Judge Allie Young, of Morehead, for many years one of the outstanding Democratic leaders in Kentucky.

He is married and has two children, Sherman Goodpastor, Jr., and Miss Claire Goodpastor. Mrs. Goodpastor before her marriage was Miss Ann Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, the daughter of a Confederate army officer.

also exhibited several paintings in a professional group in which no awards were given. Mrs. Claypool didn't judge any of her students' paintings.

The Dean of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., remarked concerning the Morehead group of paintings: they were outstanding.

ELLIOTTVILLE

Miss Doty Fray, Mr. Chester Adkins and Mr. James Conn spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Jones.

Mr. Maston Conn, Mr. Willie Conn, Mr. and Mrs. David Shingler and Mrs. Beecher Jones made a business trip to Morehead Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Jones, James Conn, Chester Adkins and Miss Dorothy Fray visited with friends and relatives at Sidway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amerion Wilson, of Haldeman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maston Conn Thursday.

MSTC Students Win Ribbons At Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

one thousand paintings were on view, including many by artists who had studied in Eastern schools.

Wins Three Awards

Carol Patrick received two medals for an oil portrait. "Alice at the Piano" and another for a water color portrait. She also won third place with a water color still life.

Reva Murphy won first place with an oil painting on still life; Georgia Martin, a student now out of school, third place with a water color still life; Hubert Webb, third place with water color landscape; and Martha Estell, third place for an oil portrait.

Mrs. Claypool and Tom Young

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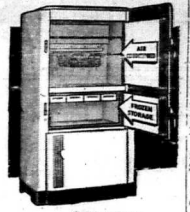
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20 Additional Cash Awards of \$25 each
—105 Awards in All—
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THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Doctors To Convene At Ashland May 18

The Big Sandy Public Health Group will hold their meeting at the City Hall in Ashland on May 18, the third meeting of the year.

Dr. L. M. Rogers, director of mental hygiene of the U. S. Public Health Service, of the University of Kentucky and his associate, Dr. Limburg will read a paper on mental hygiene.

Dr. J. G. Wilson, Director of mental hospitals for the State of Kentucky, director of welfare, will discuss the new law and the plans for the care of the state's mental cases.

All physicians are invited to attend this meeting and those that are interested in mental health are respectfully requested to be present. Dr. T. A. E. Evans, county health physician, will attend.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT JOB

By FACULTY EXPERTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA
A MUSICAL CAREER

The high school boy or girl who wants to make music his life work has more opportunities open to him than ever before in the history of our country. He may become a professional performer, teacher, conductor, or composer.

Along any one of these avenues he will find more doors open to him, more different ways in which to support himself in music, than ever before. PROVIDED he has equipped himself soundly as a musician.

Today, with music standards higher than ever before, it is necessary to have talent and intelligence and to develop them by hard work for years in a school that insists upon and encourages the present high standards. Talent means a good ear, a good rhythmic sense, a good voice if he wants to sing, and supple hands and finger facility if he wants to play. He must have intelligence, not just in music, but in many other fields. And he must have the capacity for hard work.

The fields of concert, church, opera, radio, and movies are open to him. He may teach in private studios, in public schools, in colleges, or in professional schools of music. He may teach the theory of music in colleges or conservatories. He may work toward a career in musicology, that is, history of music, or research in any one of thousands of subjects connected with music. He may be trained as a conductor of orchestras, bands, or choruses. He may have sufficient creative ability to devote himself to composition—the highest department of music.

If this high school boy or girl knows exactly what he wants to do, he would do well to ask the advice of several experienced musicians to find out whether his natural equipment seems sufficient to achieve what he wants. If he wants to do something in music but is uncertain about which division to enter, he would do well to talk over his hopes and his problems with musicians from the various divisions of music.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Sermon—"What Does Religion Promise?"
Morning Worship—10:45
Evening Worship—7:15.
Christian Endeavor—8:00.
Phi Delta Kappa—7:15 p. m.
Mid Week Service (Wed.)—7:00.
The regular meeting of the official church will be held in the church parlors, Friday evening at 7:30.

The Missionary Society meets with Mr. Wolford Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Buell Kleeze, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Training Service—6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7:15 p. m.
The Men's Sunday School class invites all men interested to join their group at 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning with the Rev. Kleeze as leading class.

METHODIST CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF GOD

The Church of God will hold a special service Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. commemorating Go-To-Sunday-School Day.

The following program will be given at 9:45 a. m.:

Congregational Song
Prayer—Rev. Lyons
Song—"He Knows the Way"
Mixed Quartette
Importance of Teaching the Bible—Bethel Hall
Special Song—Male Quartette
Responsibility—Great Lee
Program—Primary and Junior Sunday School Classes
Why Go to Sunday School—Brother Cooper
Solo—Marie Ramey
What Sunday School Has Meant To Me—Jay Harmon
Special Song—Male Quartette
Announcements—Mabel Alfrey
7:30—Young Peoples Meeting
Speaker—Jewel Horton
Special Church Service
Subject—"Responsibility of Parents" by Rev. Lyons

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M-m-m Strawberry Pie

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

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE
 Mrs. R. L. Braden
 1, nine-inch baked pie shell
 Cream filling
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1 rounded tablespoon flour
 1 tablespoon butter
 2 eggs
 2 cups sweet milk
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

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1/2 pint strawberries (crushed)
 2 tablespoons marshmallow whip
 Blend flour and sugar, add milk. Cook in double boiler until thick. Add butter, beat in (separately) egg yolks, cook five minutes longer, let cool and fill pie shell. Then top pie with stiffly beaten egg whites into which 1/2 cup marshmallow and crushed strawberries have been folded. Chill before serving.

APPLE CRISP FUDGING

Mrs. W. C. Lappin
 6 or 8 apples (peel, core and cut in slices 1/4 inch thick to make 4 cups of apples)
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 7 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup water
 1 cup sugar
 3/4 cup pastry flour
 Butter baking dish (12 x 8 inches) add apples, then pour over the water. Work together sugar, cinnamon, flour, and butter with finger tips until crumbly. Spread over the apple mixture, then bake uncovered. Serve with whipped cream. Temperature 375 degrees; baking time 45 to 60 minutes.

Revival To Start

The Haldeman Baptist church will hold a revival beginning Sunday evening at 7 p. m. with Sam Sloan, of Paintsville, preaching. L. E. Looper, local pastor, will be in charge of the singing. The public is invited to attend all services.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday — Senior Class Play, "Early to Bed, Early to Rise," At Breckinridge auditorium.
Parent-Teachers Association meeting at Morehead High School.
Friday — High School Day on MSTC Campus.
7 p. m. Rowan County Fair superintendent's office.
Saturday — 3 p. m. Merchants awards in front of the post-office.
Sunday — Go-To-Sunday School services in churches.
Monday — Senior Class play, "Joan of Arkansas," at Morehead High School Gymnasium.
Tuesday — Operetta, "Jack and the Beanstalk" in Breckinridge Auditorium.

\$93.10 FOR CANCER CONTROL

The drive put on by the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer netted \$93.10 in Morehead. Mrs. J. G. Black was chairman for the local drive. Members of the local committee had the drive were: Mrs. C. F. Caudill, Mrs. Warren Fletcher, Mrs. C. F. Kesler, Mrs. E. D. Patton, Mrs. A. F. Ellington, Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill, Mrs. G. C. Banks, Mrs. Morgan Clayton, Mrs. Rex L. Hoke, Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Redwine, Mrs. John Palmer, the Rev. B. H. Kazee, John Palmer and Mrs. J. G. Black, chairman. Mrs. Black, chairman, said that the drive was very successful. She expressed her appreciation to those of the Rowan County unit of the American Society for the Control of Cancer for the loyal support of Morehead citizens, to the newspapers for their publicity work, to the Rev. B. H. Kazee for preparing leaflets and to all those persons who assisted in collecting funds.

Mary Sue Purvis Tells Of Pilgrimage To Frankfort

Mary Sue Purvis, of Breckinridge Training School, who was given a trip to Frankfort by the Rowan County Woman's club during the Sophomore Pilgrimage has written an article of her impressions.

"One of the most enjoyable and educational trips I have ever taken was the Sophomore Pilgrimage to Frankfort on April 14. A fellow sophomore friend from the Rowan County High School and I started by train to the capital from Morehead at 5:50 a. m.

"I arrived in Frankfort at 8:30 and after having breakfast went to the Capitol where all the students were to meet. There we were welcomed by Mrs. Stanley Combs and several other club women and given identification slips to pin on our coats.

"When all fifty-two students had assembled we started our tour of the Capitol. The first room we visited was the one which the Court of Appeals holds its sessions. The guide told us the walls were made of mahogany and the ceiling of bronze. We stayed in this room for a short time, and watched a session of the court begin.

"Then we went to the House of Representatives. There we learned that there were one hundred representatives and that the speaker of the House presided at their meetings. Next we went to the governor's suite in the capitol. I thought this room was the most impressive one we saw because of the paintings all over the walls. In this room also were models of the Kentucky State Prison, Kentucky State Prison and the center of the World's Fair.

\$168,324 in Hidden Taxes Paid Yearly By Rowan Buyers

"The last place we saw was the Old State House. This building was designed by Gibbs Shryock

Visit Court Of Appeals
 "The Student Pilgrimage was over at 3 o'clock and I'm sure there wasn't a person in the entire group who did not profit from the tour of the capitol city of Kentucky. I speak for myself when I say that I can hardly express my deep appreciation to the Woman's club whose interest in good school citizenship made this interesting and delightful trip possible. I am certain that the other fifty-one students on the pilgrimage feel as I do in this respect."

Staggering Proportion In Year's Time
 Families shopping in Rowan county pay an estimated \$168,324 in hidden taxes annually on their retail purchases alone, a survey by the National Consumers Tax Commission showed today.

This burden, the report stated, is paid as a concealed part of the cost of food, clothing, fuel, medicine and other daily purchases. The taxes, it added, are those levied against producer, manufacturer, shipper and distributor which necessarily are passed on to the consumers.

The commission is a non-political women's organization conducting an educational program against "unnecessary taxes that penalize the consumer." NCTC study groups of 100 Kentucky

communities are headed by Mrs. J. E. Warren, of Mayfield, state director.

Every-Day Shoppers Pay
 "Every-day shoppers, whether they know it or not, carry a major share of the local, state and national tax burden," the report stated. "Taxes are now equal to nearly 25 percent of the national income and about two-thirds of the burden is paid in hidden taxes, hidden and direct, that families here have to pay."

The tax figure was computed from NCTC sales estimates based on the last available U. S. Bureau of Census figures, which placed \$195 sales in the county stores at \$1,079,000. Government estimates for the country last year approximate the total in the 1935 study, the NCTC said.

SPECIAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY VELMA MOTES

On Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the Methodist church Miss Velma Motes will give a special program sponsored by the Young Peoples department. Miss Motes is music instructor at Aiken Hall in Olive Hill and an accomplished musician. At this time she will play several Marimbas. She will be accompanied by a boy's quartette from Aiken Hall.

A. F. Ellington

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- C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
- J. A. Allen Grocery

- McKinney's Department Store
- Morehead Mercantile Co.
- The Big Store
- Bruce's 5c, 10c and \$1 Store
- D. R. Perry Motor Co.
- The Bargain Store
- Southern Belle
- Amos 'N' Andy
- Artcraft Studio
- Calverts Garage
- Eagles Nest Cafe
- The Mayflower

- Model Laundry
- Collège View Service Station
- Consolidated Hardware Co.
- Cosy Nook Beauty Parlor
- H. N. Alfrey
- Big Store Furniture Co.
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- Battson's Drug Store
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Myrtles, Tea Room
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Let Freedom Ring

by GERTRUDE GELBIN.

RESUME

The Citizens of Clover City, a western desert town of the 80's are victimized by rascals 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

bar. He is surprised at his work by a masked stranger. A terrific fight ensues and Bumper shoots the masked man. Despite his wound the stranger knocks out Bumper, then makes for the Logan house, where he is revealed as Steve Logan. To conceal his wound, Steve pretends to be drunk. Further, he apparently sides with Knox. This alienates his sweetheart, Maggie Adams. In need of medical attention for his wound Steve turns to the Mackerel, pianist in the local saloon. In an effort to defeat Knox's plans, after his recovery, Steve in order to win over Knox's laborers, 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 foils 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. The night before the election, Knox tells Mulligan he has at last discovered a clue which will probably enable them to capture The Wasp.

defending a criminal, there's not much he can say in a court of law." He paused. "Only this: losing your matches is a losing game." Bumper's eyes bulged with admiration. There was an idea! And 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. The night before the election, Knox tells Mulligan he has at last discovered a clue which will probably enable them to capture The Wasp.

AMBUSH

"So you've located The Wasp? Where is he?" roared Mulligan. "I'll not stand here wastin' my time if I know where he is." "Shut up and listen to your orders," snapped Knox. "We found out the newspapers are distributed to the ranchers from the Logan house. One of the men got drunk and let the cat out of the bag; and they're expecting The Wasp there with a new batch of newspapers at ten o'clock." "It's the end of me destructions forever," sighed Mulligan. "The sheriff's waiting for you in front of the Carson House," continued Knox. "He's got twenty men. I want you to take charge. Go out and surround the Logan house. Let The Wasp come in peace. Let The Wasp come in peace with the papers and then grab him. Got that straight?" Mulligan nodded. "I've got it straight, Mr. Knox," he answered with relish, and slapping his hat on his head, he mounted his horse and galloped off toward the town. Bumper and Gagan approached Knox. "Don't I go with Mulligan?" Bumper asked. Knox shook his head. "I've something else for you to do." "What?" Knox smiled suavely. "If a man's house is burned down while

gether, now," he cried. "We'll fight them together now," he cried. "We'll drive the railroad out." "Not the railroad," corrected Steve, "but men like Jim Knox. They've got dollars and cents to buy men with. All we can try to do is make the workers the kind of men who can't be bought. Then all Knox's kind'll be licked." "Steve," cried Logan, "I feel as if I was drunk and celebratin'! And it don't matter. Even if I lose all my land and everything, I'll still be richer than a hundred railroads. Just to see your ma when I tell her—" His face wreathed with smiles. "Hey—Wilkie— you old pizen-face— where's that jug—?" "Not now, Pop," Steve interposed quickly. He opened the door slightly and looked out into the night. "I've got to deliver the rest of the newspapers. Listen, Ned. Get on your horse— you, too, Mr. Wilkie. But I'll go first. Give me about five minutes—like last time—." He waited another moment to make sure the way was clear. "Goodbye for a while," he whispered, and, edging out of the door, he bounded down the stairs and along the path to where his horse was tied. As he leaped to his horse, Knox's men, who had been lying in ambush around the loka house, rushed from the darkness and began firing. In a flash, Steve's horse streaked through the night. "To your horses," roared Mulligan. "Within a moment the posse was in pursuit. Down the long road to the mountainside where the press was concealed and Underwood held captive galloped Steve; and hot on his trail rode Mulligan, the sheriff and the posse. Steve reached the base of the rock hill that was his hideout. He dismounted and sent his riderless horse cantering off. As he hastily climbed the steep ledge, Mulligan's band reined into view. The gallop of Steve's horse sounded from far down the road. "He went this way," shouted the sheriff. The men wheeled their horses around and followed the sound; but Mulligan held his mount in check and stared thoughtfully at the hillside. His face lit in a grim smile. Small rocks were clattering down from the ledge above. Only one thing: someone was climbing that mountainside, and that someone, Mulligan knew!

was The Wasp. He leaped from his horse and began to climb. From the ledge high above the road, Steve watched Mulligan make the steep ascent. When the latter was almost within hailing distance, Steve slipped into a crevice of the cave that was his hideout. He held his breath and waited in tense silence. The crunch of falling rock was now almost at his side. Steve knew that in another moment,

Mulligan would arrive at the very spot where he was hiding. Christian county fruit growers are planning to produce early apples for northern markets. Home demonstration work has resulted in smaller kitchens, when houses are remodeled in Bell county. Clark county 4-H club members are feeding 50 lambs for local and state shows.

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Morehead Independent



say that fish come up stream during a flood. Which is right?

THE OUTING

A good outing taken in the right setting is often a success regardless of whether any fish are caught or not.

Red River is where we visited, the county link between Menifee and Wolfe. It is about forty miles from here.

We went to Salt Lick where we turned left and cut over to Frenchburg, from there we followed the CCC trail to the river. The whole trip is pretty but the last few miles especially are like driving through a maze.

Winding through the center of this narrow valley is a foaming torrent rushing around hundreds of huge rocks piled directly in the stream bed.

stream bed. Every rock in every pool seems to be the perfect place to cast a fly.

No member of the party caught a fish that day. The water was raining rapidly from a recent heavy rain and the signs did not point to the best of results.

NO FISHING

We can't fish this month but can take our families to this beautiful spot. Incidentally by turning left and going up the river one may have a fine view of Sky Bridge, a scene that rivals Natural Bridge in beauty and one that beats it in beauty of surroundings.

See Kentucky first, go to Red River next week-end. You won't be disappointed. There is something there for all the family.

Navigable Waters Defined, Listed As Fishing Tabooed

At midnight, April 30, fishing ended in all streams of Kentucky with the exception of the "navigable waters."

"Navigable waters" means: Any waters within the state under lock and dam. That would include the Kentucky; the Ohio; the Green and its two tributaries—the Barren and the Rough; the Cumberland; the Tennessee; the Big Sandy; and its two tributaries—the Levisa Fork and the Tug Fork.

The four tributaries that are mentioned above are open to fishing below the locks and dams that have been placed some distance from where they flow into the larger streams.

"It shall be unlawful to take fish or attempt to take fish in any manner or by any means in any of the public waters of this state during the month of May each year, except that this shall not prohibit fishing with pole and line in any navigable streams but not above the last lock and dam."

The locks and dams in each stream are numbered, starting with No. 1 and going on up to the number of the last lock and dam on the river.

Take the Kentucky River for example: The No. 1 lock is located at Carrollton, Ky., at the mouth of the Kentucky River where it enters the Ohio River. The locks are numbered consecutively up to Lock No. 14, which is located at Heidelberg, Ky.

The last lock and dam on the Kentucky River and under the new law, it will be unlawful to take fish in any manner above that lock and dam during the month of



Kentucky Explorer Takes Seventy Pound Sturgeon From River

"When bigger fish are caught I will catch them," said John Nelson, Glasgow's noted cave explorer, as he returned recently from Lock Number 21, on Cumberland River where he landed a 70-pound sturgeon.

With the aid of his son, Oren, he landed the monster by the gills on a unbailed trough line. The cast had been made only ten minutes prior. Eggs that practically filled a three-gallon bucket were taken from the fish.

The sturgeon was five feet and three inches long and is a rare species for that section of the state. This fish thrives mostly in the sea and enters rivers to spawn. They are the largest member of the sucker family and have elongated body covered with tough skin.

Minor E. Clark, biologist for the division of game and fish, in making an identification of the fish from a photo, stated:

"It is impossible to make a definite identification of the fish from a picture of this sort since only a few of the most important characters can be seen with certainty. It is my belief that this fish is a very old red sturgeon (Acipenser rubicundus). This belief is based on the shape of the body and head, the apparent scutes on the bony plates on the back, and the position of the dorsal fin."

Game, Fish Clubs Begin Drive On Destructive Animals

Game and fish clubs throughout the state have begun drives on the animals and birds that destroy our valuable wildlife. Some of the clubs have held contests for the purpose of controlling the large numbers of crows that infest the fields of our state.

The Kentucky Post and the Hegener Hardware company have sponsored a cross-country contest and have offered a trophy to the individual bringing in the largest number of crow feet.

The sportsmen of the state are working together for the betterment of conservation. They are cooperating to the fullest extent with the Division of Game and Fish in its program of the conservation of wildlife and these same sportsmen are working hand in hand with the farmer in protecting wildlife on the farm.

With such cooperation from the sport-minded people of the state, the Division of Game and Fish is making rapid progress in eliminating law violators, freeing the streams from pollution, educating the masses to the value of conservation of wildlife and securing the good will of the farmers and landowners.

STURGEON BITING

Reports received at the Division of Game and Fish headquarters in Frankfort state that a few sturgeons are being caught in the Cumberland River at Lock 21 near Somerset, Ky.

A tree-planting campaign resulted in planting 23,000 locust and 500 poplar trees in Butler county.

Thirty-one Carter county farmers are planting Italian ryegrass and Reed's canary grass. Sixty-five farm men and women attended the annual poultry school in Greenup county.

52-Pound Muskie Reported Caught In Green River

The Division of Game and Fish has received a report of a muskie being caught in Green River, April 4, weighing 52 pounds.

According to records available this catch is the largest ever made in Kentucky, the "fighting muskie" Van Y. Greene, Morehead, held the record up to the present with a catch of 42 pounds but this fish exceeds that weight by ten pounds.

The fish was caught by Pa. Stepher and Irvin Ragland, both of Elizabethtown, Ky. The specimen was caught near Greensburg and measured four feet, four inches in length.

Towns People And Students Aided In Friendly Relations

By Committee Created By Cornell U. Authorities

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP)—Promotion of friendly relations between students and townspeople of the city in which the university is located has been made the special committee created by Cornell University authorities.

Unique in its objectives, the group works actively to bring in closer relationship students, faculty members and citizens of Ithaca. Chief aim of the committee is to prevent troubles arising between students and city administrators.

Functions of the new committee have been divided between two subcommittees, one to meet with city officials and the other to deal with merchants of the city. Prices charged students, the attitude of police officers toward students and of students toward the police, and city traffic problems have been the principal points reviewed by the committee.

Once a month the committee, a whole, comprising eight students appointed by the Cornell Student Council and a like number of Ithacans appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, meets to discuss the work of the subcommittees.

Twenty-four 4-H club members in Shelby county own 35 head of high-producing dairy animals.

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U. S. CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS Fifteen years of breeding on our farm by trapnesting and pedigreering with a foundation of well bred stock back of every chick sold. All breeding pens headed by pedigreed R. O. P. cockerels from hens records 235-311 eggs. Kentucky's only breeder to win National Egg Laying Contests. It costs no more to raise good producers than poor ones. Write for folder. Chicks 9c each. W. E. PYLES AND SON MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

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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.

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



Morehead P.-T. A. Will Hold Meeting
The Morehead Parent-Teachers Association will hold their last meeting of the school year Thursday evening at the high school building at 7:15 p. m. The new officers for 1939-40 will be installed and plans for next year will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruns, Flemingsburg.

Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lyons and family of Wellington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts, of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer of Oklahoma, visited Miss Jean Lutzler last week-end.

Miss Doris Penix, who teaches at Sharpburg spent the week-end at home. Miss Penix has been re-elected to the same position for next year.

Miss Doris Hutchinson, of Western State Teachers College, was guest last Saturday night of Miss Frances Peratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elam, of "Midie, Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kessler Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kessler visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, Elliottville, Sunday.

Mrs. Linda Conley, of West Liberty, visited Mrs. G. W. Bruce Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. George and children visited their parents in Bowling Green, Ohio, last week-end.

Jack Helwig, Jr., and Charles Frisley were in Lexington Saturday.

Murvel Blair, who teaches in Mason county, visited his parents last week-end.

Holbrook-Clay Nuptials Announced
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tolliver announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Tolliver Holbrook, to Dr. John L. Clay, son of Attorney J. C. Clay, and formerly of Morehead. The young couple will make their home in the southwestern part of Kentucky where Dr. Clay is establishing a practice.

Miss Faye Miller arrived Tuesday from Charleston, W. Va., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Miller.

Miss Anna May of Lexington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl May.

Mrs. G. W. Bruce, Miss Carrie Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce and two children and Clester Ridge spent Sunday interesting in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Walton, Ky. They visited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Redmon at Walton.

Judge D. B. Caudill is holding circuit court at Owingsville this week.

Mrs. W. T. Caudill and Mrs. Mabel Kelly are attending the State and National Congress of the Parent-Teachers Association in Cincinnati this week.

Miss Gertrude Caudill and children, of Mt. Sterling, visited Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons Sunday.

Miss Mildred Waltz and Miss Ernest Jayne shopped in Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McBrayer, of Hamlet, Ky., are attending the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBrayer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McBrayer and daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Timlan Jones, Misses Thelma, Irene and Salira McBrayer.

Mrs. Wm. DeForest and children Bobby and Billy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart this week.

Mrs. S. M. Bradley Speaks In Mt. Sterling
Mrs. S. M. Bradley spoke in Mt. Sterling Monday afternoon to an audience of about sixty members of the Tuesday Club, the Junior Woman's Club, and the Woman's Club of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Bradley's subject, which was "Old Glass," was presented in an interesting and original manner. Mrs. J. M. Clayton and her mother, Mrs. Moore of Bath county, accompanied Mrs. Bradley to Mt. Sterling.

Young People To Have Silver Tea
The Young People of the Methodist Church will have a silver tea Thursday, May 4, in the basement of the church from three to five. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. King, Flemingsburg, entertained at their home Sunday, celebrating their King's sixty-seventh birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mr. Richard King, Flemingsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King, Morehead.

George Grider, from Louisville, spent his home on Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Smith visited in Mayville last week-end.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Hogge and children, of Lexington, visited Mrs. E. Hogge Sunday.

Green Robinson, Ashland, visited his daughter, Nameeta, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Cecil, of Mize, Ky., visited Mrs. C. F. Lyons Tuesday.

Mrs. E. D. Patton, Miss Susanne Chunn and Harold Peltus spent week-end in Columbus, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lou Welch.

Any Irene Moore To Have Charge Of Story Hour
The regular Story Hour sponsored by the A. A. U. W. will be held Saturday at ten o'clock in the library. Miss Any Irene Moore will tell the stories. All children from ages four to twelve are invited.

Bible Class Will Meet Friday
The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. James Back, Friday, at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present. Anyone desiring to join the class is cordially invited to come.

Entertained With Birthday Dinner
T. M. R. Hall was entertained with a grand dinner Sunday Monday, May 1, at his home on Main Street. Those present were Corrine Riggs, Clarice Walker, Ernest Wells, and Johnny McKenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. A. E. Lasploit is visiting her grandparents, Mrs. James Ray in Lexington, while Rev. Landolt is attending the state convention of Christian churches in Paducah. Rev. and Mrs. Landolt will return Friday.

Mrs. C. U. Waltz visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lindsay, in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Robertson, of Rainel, W. Va., and Ward Corlette, of Huntington, were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bogges.

Miss Catherine Powers, who is manager of Bruce's Store in Olive Hill, spent the week-end at home. Cliff Bruce, of Cynthia, visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Bruce, Friday.

F. H. Bee Shows Will Come Here May 15

The F. H. Bee Shows will show for six nights in Morehead at the Bradley show lot beginning May 15 under the auspices of the Police Department, according to an announcement by Mr. Bee.

The Bee Shows are well known in this vicinity having frequently showed here in the past.

They will be showing at Mt. Sterling the week previous.

Entire Cast Named For Operetta

To Be Given In Brick Auditorium May 9

Professor Keith P. Davis, instructor in the music department, released for publication the complete cast of the operetta, "Jack and the Beanstalk" which will be presented in the Breckinridge Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 9, at 7:30. The operetta is being presented by the Junior High Glee Chorus of the training school who have been working on it since the middle of February.

Mr. Davis is in charge of production and is being ably assisted by Miss Nelle Walters in the direction of the dances, and by Mr. Tom Young, who is in charge of stage setting and all scenery and art work connected with the show.

All parts, both male and female, will be portrayed by the girls of the chorus. The complete cast is as follows:

—Alice Patrick
—Captain Jack—Mary Ella Lappin
—Jack's Mother—Betty Banks
—Juliana, the cow—Dorothy McKinney and Joyce Wolford
—Anno—Vivian Floss
—Gypsy Ann—Beatrice Sorrell
—Foolmeek, the Magician—Elizabeth Slus
—Henrietta—Anna Owen
—Japanese Girls—Frances Caudill and Angeline Frances

Special attention should of course be given to the parts of the ogre, or giant, always seen in a presentation of "Jack." This part is to be portrayed by none other than the College's own Gilbert "Moon" Edwards who has selected by the girls unanimously to make in part.

Other speaking parts will be taken by Margaret Wells, Jean Fielding, Ruth Fair, Frances Pennington, Mary Hall, and Mary Helen Wilson. There of course will be a large chorus of villagers and a small one of pirates.

The dancers in the operetta are as follows:

Dutch Dancers—Barbara Ann Hogge and Jane Young
Village Dancers—Margaret Wells, Mary Hall, Jean Thompson, Ruth Fair, Mary Helen Wilson and Jean Fielding.

Work is progressing smoothly and all those instrumental in the production are confident of a huge success.

College Instructor Is Author Of Text

Miss Catherine Braun writes Study Guide For Geography Students

Publication of a new textbook by a Morehead State Teachers College author, Miss Catherine Braun, was announced this week. The study book is entitled, "A Guide in the Study Principles of Geography." It was printed by Prentice-Hall, Inc., of New York City.

Parts of two topics are based on the study of the Morehead and Eastern Kentucky area.

Miss Braun said, when interviewed, that the book is aimed to encourage student activity in study and classroom procedure and develops abilities which they will need in further study of geography and provide a clearer conception of the meaning of geography.

In her foreword Miss Braun gives credit to Miss Betty Robinson and Miss Anna Carter for help in preparing the manuscript.

Students are asked in the book after a study of the topographic map of this area to state reasons for location of the Midland Trail, the railroad and the town.

James Elam Dies At West Liberty

James Elam, West Liberty, a brother of O. B. Elam, of Morehead, died Tuesday, April 25 at West Liberty. Funeral services were held Thursday.

Wm. Elam, of Keego Harbor, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elam, Delmar Elam and Miss Margaret Elam, all of Middletown, Ohio, attended the funeral in West Liberty and visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elam here.

TRIMBLE THEATRE
MT. STERLING, KY.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH
Lewis Stone — Mickey Rooney
Night Shows
SATURDAY
John Wayne
SUNDAY
LOVE AFFAIR
Irene Dunn, Charles Boyer
MONDAY
WOMEN IN THE WIND
Kay Francis — William Gargan
TUESDAY
THEY MADE HER A SPY
Sally Eilers — Alan Lane
FRIDAY
FLYING WING
WEDNESDAY
DARK VICTORY
Betty Davis — George Brent
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
RETURN OF THE CISCO KID
Warner Baxter — Lynn Bari

CLUB NOTES

Woman's Club Holds Meeting
The Rowan County Woman's Club held its first May meeting, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Cooksey, with Miss Rebecca Thompson acting as hostess.

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

The club voted to continue the Sunshine Sister Club next year, but to limit the price of gifts to 25c.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Frank Laughlin, Miss Nellie Cassett, Mrs. J. B. Holtzclaw, and Mrs. R. L. Hoke.

Mrs. Wilfred Waltz, district governor, gave a most interesting report of the state convention held in Paducah last week. She presented the Rowan County Woman's Club with a certificate showing that it is an honor club, judged according to the club credit system.

Mrs. Hobbs, chairman of the education department, introduced Mrs. Lorene Sparks Day, who conducted an open forum on European affairs. Several members of the education department took part in the discussion.

The last meeting of the year will be held at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 16, when the Sunshine Sisters will reveal their identity. Mrs. Lappin requested that each member bring an old picture of herself, preferably a baby picture.

Meeting Of AAUW Held At Mammoth Cave Hotel
The State Convention of the Kentucky Division of the American Association of University Women was held at Mammoth Cave Hotel on April 28, 29 and 30.

In attendance were seventy-five members, representing twenty-

eight colleges and universities.

The meeting opened with a formal dinner Friday evening, presided over by Miss Mary Marks, president of the Bowling Green branch. Dr. Paul L. Garrett, president of Western State Teachers College, extended greetings and Miss Martha Enochs delivered the address of the evening.

The Saturday session opened with a business meeting and reports of branch activities. The highlight of this session was a report by Miss Amelia Duley of the open forum sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune which has as its theme "The World of Tomorrow."

The afternoon session included a tour and tea at the home of President Dr. Paul L. Garrett on College Height, Bowling Green.

Mrs. Raymond L. Kent, Louisville, presided at the annual dinner of the association Saturday evening and Mrs. Frank L. McVey made the principal address.

On Sunday morning, an outdoor breakfast was followed by a devotional service led by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Lexington.

A trip through the caves concludes the program.

New officers elected to serve from 1939 to 1941 were Mrs. Janet Murback, president, Eastern State Teachers College, and Miss Lucille Rorex, secretary, Campbellsville Ky.

Those attending the convention from the Morehead Branch were Mrs. W. H. Rice, Miss Edna Neal and Miss Amelia Duley.

Breck Singers Get Highest Ratings

Breckinridge singers returned with laurels from the annual high school music festival held at the University of Kentucky Friday and Saturday.

The senior high mixed quartet and the junior high girls glee club were rated superior, the highest rating, and the senior high mixed chorus was rated excellent. Five ratings were given in demonstration and Keith Davis accompanied the students.

The StanByer

(Continued from Page 1)
lighted with the young man's progress.

"I expect to hear any morning word of Melvin Hamann and Richmond being lining held up. How that 'break-in' misses them, I don't know. I never paid so much attention to it until Tuesday morning when I found Shady Rest in a deplorable condition. It was, for locking the door as you went out. That was very thoughtful of you. Someone might have done it for me. Sorry I was out of my camp. A local politician tells me this one.

Why, I would not vote for you if you were the Angel Gabriel. If I were the Angel Gabriel you probably wouldn't be in my precinct."

Cornett Elected To Executive Board Of Kentucky P.-T. A.

Superintendent Roy Cornett was nominated and elected a member of the executive board of the Kentucky Parent-Teachers Association and chairman of the rural service committee, according to delegates who returned yesterday from the Kentucky Parent-Teachers Association convention at Covington and the national convention at Cincinnati.

Local delegates in attendance at these conventions were Mrs. Lee Messer Caudill, president of the Rowan County Council; Mrs. John Kelly, Haldeman, vice president; and Mrs. Cliff Kelly, Haldeman.

FOR SALE
Delco Light Plant, fully equipped, and 22-volt radio. Also ice refrigerator. M. H. Kendall, Route No. 2, Flemingsburg, Ky.

TRAIL THEATRE
"Comfort Plus Fine Entertainment"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"SWING SISTER SWING," Ken Murray, Katherine Kane "DANCE BAND" with Buddy Rogers and his band
Edgar Kennedy short

SATURDAY
FRONTIER PONY EXPRESS
ROY ROGERS AND MARY HART
EXTRA! Chap 1 "Buck Rogers" serial and Scrappy cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
WINGS OF THE NAVY
GEO. BRENT, JOHN PAYNE, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
Short: "Toyland Casino"

TUESDAY
SANTA FE STAMPEDE
with THE THREE MESQUITEERS
Chapter 6 of "The Lone Ranger"

WEDNESDAY
NEXT TIME I MARRY
starring LUCILLE BALL AND JAMES ELLISON
Shorts: "Community Sing" and "A Ducking They Did Go"
GO WITH THE REST TO THE BEST

Stop! Look! Listen!

We are running some Red Hot Specials each Friday and Saturday. Our first specials will be shown Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th.

SPECIALS FOR LADIES ONLY
You must visit our store before these specials will be known.

THE Bargain Store
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

College Theatre..

Friday, May 5th
Hal Roach presents "ZENOBIA" with Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon Newsreel and Orchestra

CUT FLOWERS
I have a cut flower agency with Wm. Greer, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Will appreciate your orders.
Telephone 344
MRS. C. P. DULEY

COMING! - COMING!

THE BIG CARNIVAL YOU'LL KNOW
F. H. BEE SHOWS
INCORPORATED
MOREHEAD, KY.
6 NIGHTS STARTING MONDAY MAY 15
Auspices Police Dept.
AT BRADLEY SHOW LOT
Ask Merchants For **FREE RIDE TICKETS**
SHOWING AT MT. STERLING WEEK OF MAY 8
Mr. Bee invites you to visit this big carnival