

# THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

Number 20

Volume VI

## The StanByer

Stanley K Iverson

**FOUR MOREHEAD WOMEN**, whom I shall call, Roxie, Lucille, Edna and Betty, must have had thought it was Christmas last week. One afternoon they each received an old style corsage (I presume they had changed in style) with a note attached. The notes read:

"Don't grieve, use this" and "Put your love in this" and "You don't have to reduce. Use this."

The sender apparently forgot to enclose his name because the recipients are still in the dark as to who the giver is. Of course, I do know, but my lawyer, who came in his wife's maiden name in a "G"—is my guest.

**A MOREHEAD MAN** became slightly irritated the other night, called the police and told them to put him in jail. They looked him in without filling any charges, so the man sat in jail for hours later when he had sobered up he realized where he was and called for the police. He wanted to go home, it was his lawyer's name in the morning. But the key had been lost and so temporarily the poor man took some more of his own medicine until the key was found several hours later—anyway, that's the story he told his wife.

**WHICH REMINDS ME** of the legal aspects of the question which turned up last week—When is a man in jail? When is a man in jail late at night and fail to file charges because of the lateness of the hour and the arrested man wants to get out—can he get out? Can the police judge acknowledge a petition of his claiming he is being held unlawfully or recognize a habeas corpus if no charges have been filed before him?

**SOME WORDS** said that as the man's police judge concerned the man isn't in jail even though he may have external evidence. If the man's police put him in jail late at night and fail to file charges because of the lateness of the hour and the arrested man wants to get out—can he get out? Can the police judge acknowledge a petition of his claiming he is being held unlawfully or recognize a habeas corpus if no charges have been filed before him?

**BIRTHDAYS** COMING UP: Mrs. Bert Roberts, today; Cecil Purvis, tomorrow; Angelina Francis, next Thursday.

**I SEE BY THE PAPERS** THAT Miss America was to be in town this week. As yet I haven't found out when she will come here. Her beautiful "Cords" Watson, Ashland senior at MSTC, squirmed her around at the carnival Monday night. (He's a good friend of the S-V cooking school promoter.) The carnival dig-digging machine took me for nickles faster than I could give them away. Next time I'll pitch pennies. They last longer.

**SHORT, SHORT STORY** OF THE Love Life of a Collegian: Miss Betty, MSTC pedagogue, recently required one of her hooky-plays to students to write her her experiences during the three days he was not in class. The student wrote that the first day he was in the dentist's chair, the second day he had a nose bleed, and the third day, he woke up feeling so blue with his girl friend 70 miles away that he had to jump in his car and go see her. Concluding his doleful tale, he stated, "And you know how it feels to be lonesome."

**CRACKERBARRER COMMENTS** BY Dr. R. F. Terrill had my seat last Monday morning at Chapel. He was just as close to the stage as we could get. That's a fact. I started to the bank but decided business could wait. I wanted to see America first. The only thing wrong was she showed up five years too late. She was a right good-looking girl, and when Warren Lappin gave her the key to the house, he was so nervous he could have pitched a cat on his back and he would have shook it off. I'd have been nervous, too, had I been setting out in the audience.

Ellis Johnson (no relation to Johnstons) and Leonard Miller have the most pleasant wives I have ever known. They are inseparable companions, and I never heard of them being "miffed" at one another. I have known them for a long time and to this day I do not know which is which. I have never seen Dr. R. L. (Continued on Page Four)

## Morehead H. S. To Hold Exercises At Gym Tonight

Impressive commencement exercises will be held this evening at the Morehead High School Gymnasium when 27 boys and girls will be graduated from the local school.

Following the awarding of diplomas by Jess Boggs, school board chairman, the highlight of the evening will be reached when Superintendent of Schools Roy Cornette presents to various students the Snyder Award on Citizenship, Scholastic Award, Athletic Award, and best all around girl and boy award.

Following is the program as it was released yesterday:

Processional: Seniors  
Salutatory: Irene Fralley  
Valedictory: Earl Bradley  
Music: Willard Calvert  
Class President's Address: Irene Sturgill  
Address: Supt. Roy Cornette  
Presentation of Seniors: Ethel Ellington, Prin.  
Awarding of Diplomas: Jess Boggs, Chairman  
Presentation of Awards: Supt. Roy Cornette  
Snyder Award on Citizenship  
Scholastic Award  
Athletic Award  
Best All Around Girl and Boy Award

Graduates for 1939 are as follows: Seniors  
Earl Bradley, Lois Birchfield, Earl Blair Miriam Binion, Lloyd Brown, Willard Calvert, Jane Dameron, Juanita Elam, Irene Fralley, Maxine Frayne, Mildred Haney, Leroy Hill, Lydia Hogge, Wilma Hogge, Ovie Hogge, Ada K. Ingram, Elizabeth Ingram, Faye James, Beth Johnson, Louise Lewis, Eddie J. Moore, Mary Jane Poed, Ruth Porter, Cloma Porter, Edna Sparks, Ora Keyley.

## Convocation Speaker Ribs Book Learning Without "Boss Sense"

Black Judd won honors at last year's state musical meet. Billy Black and Buddy Judd were rated superior in the State Music Contest at Lexington last Saturday. Judd is studying on the University of Kentucky campus.

Black plays the bass horn and Judd the snare drums.

## Snow Goose Flour Demonstration Will Be Given Saturday

To Be Held Next Door To J. A. Allen's Grocery Prizes Given Away

Housewives of Morehead are invited to witness an all day baking demonstration of Snow Goose Family Flour milled by the flower Mills, Fort Wayne, Ind., next door to J. A. Allen's Grocery Saturday.

The demonstration is sponsored by Eiam-Wheeler, wholesale grocer and exclusive independent retailer and conducted by a Snow Goose Flour representative. By biscuits and angel food cake samples will be given to visitors. Prizes will also be given and awards at 3 p. m.

## Western Chorus To Sing Here Friday

To Appear At College Auditorium At 4 P. M. In The Afternoon

The Western (Kentucky) State Teachers College Chorus will visit Morehead's campus on Friday, May 19. While here they will give a concert in the Auditorium in which the public is cordially invited.

The chorus, one of the best in the nation, is under the direction of John Finney, well known choir director and composer. His composition, "Three Grecian Poems" won the prize offered by the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs last year.

The chorus will arrive here Friday afternoon enroute to Baltimore, Maryland, where they will appear for the National Convention of Federated Music Clubs, a much coveted honor. The program is scheduled for 4 p. m. Immediately following the program the Western people will be entertained at a reception in charge of the Foster Chorus which visited Western earlier this year.

## COMING EVENTS

**Tonight**—Morehead High School Commencement exercises in the gymnasium.

**Friday**—Western State Teachers College Chorus at the college auditorium at 4 p. m.

**Saturday**—Baking demonstration next door to J. A. Allen's Grocery. Merchandise awards given at 3 p. m. in front of Shady Rest Service Station.

## WHOS WHO IN MOREHEAD



**MRS. WARREN LAPPIN**  
The Rowan County Woman's club held their last meeting of the year Tuesday night with Mrs. Warren Lappin ending her first year in the president's chair. She was re-elected for another year several weeks ago.

Mrs. Lappin is a native of this city, having been born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anglin. She attended Morehead Normal School and also Morehead State Teachers College. From the latter she was graduated in 1924. While in college she was active in the French club and during school periods she was an agent for the Standard Oil Company for five years.

**Active In Civic Affairs**  
Mrs. Lappin has been very active in civic affairs. Last year she served as vice president of the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair and other capacities a number of years.

She is the secretary of the Women's Council of the Christian church and is now pianist at the Christian church.

She married Warren C. Lappin on September 2, 1922. They have one daughter, Mary Ella. Mrs. Lappin's hobbies are music, fishing and bridge.

## Kazee Will Direct Bible School At Elliottville May 22

Two-Hour Sessions Will Last For Only Five Days

A vacation Bible school lasting only five days will begin Monday, May 22, at Elliottville, under the direction of Rev. B. H. Kazee, who presides and conducts Sunday School there each Sunday.

The school will be in session only two hours each day, from nine to eleven in the morning. The study of the Bible and spiritual singing coupled with recreational activities will be the main emphasis. All boys and girls between the ages of four and eighteen will be eligible.

Those assisting Rev. Kazee are Rev. J. R. Leeper and Neil Hollan, of Haldeman; Mrs. Milton Evans, Morehead; Grace Lewis, Dorothy Turner, Kathleen Turner, and others at Elliottville.

There will be four grades, and classes attached to each age group will be conducted. Pupils living far and near will be brought in by car.

## Breck Regional Track Winners Will Enter State Meet This Week-End

The Breckinridge track team, after successfully winning the regional track meet at Ashland, will compete for higher honors at the state meet in Lexington this week-end.

Johnny Laughlin's boys walked or rather ran away with most of the ribbons at the Ashland meet when they showed themselves to be the class of the field by leading the 440 yard race with a lead of 17 feet and 24 inches. He also topped the hundred dash in 11 seconds, followed by Carl Barber of Ashland and Raymond of Breck. Evans placed second in the 880, following Raceland to the tape.

Bill Funder showed the boys' twelve-pound put that put 47 feet, 3 inches, to break his own record of last year by four feet, three inches. He added a Friday run third and fourth places respectively in the 440-yard dash. Raceland came in first.

## Cooking School Has Capacity Attendance

### Haldeman Students Begin Year's End Round Of Events

**City Officials, Dr. Babb Say Performance One Of Best Community Enterprises Ever To Come Here; Merchants Participate**

A capacity crowd of Rowan County housewives packed the spacious gymnasium of the Morehead State Teachers College Tuesday afternoon for the final session of the cooking school sponsored by the Union Grocery Company with the theme, "Trade With Independent Merchants."

The school proved to be the most successful from every standpoint, that has ever been held in Morehead. It was designed and carried out as a community enterprise and met with full support from Morehead people and from officials of the Morehead State Teachers College.

Miss Marian Houck, one of the foremost home economists of the nation, received an enthusiastic welcome in Morehead as did Miss American, reigning Miss Kentucky Beauties, crowned recently at Atlantic City, N. J.

### Commencement To Be Held Today At Elliottville School

**Program Will Begin At 1 P. M. With Invocation By Rev. Kazee**

Commencement exercises at the Elliottville High School will be held this afternoon at one o'clock with Rev. B. H. Kazee, of the Morehead Baptist church giving the invocation.

Superintendent of Rowan County Schools Roy Cornette has been selected to present diplomas to graduating students and Mabel Alfrey, attendance officer, will award attendance certificates.

Following is the program as released yesterday:

Invocation—Rev. B. H. Kazee  
Song—"Stars of the Summer"  
Salutatory—Doris Kaid  
Valedictory—Betty Turner  
Song—"Sweet Away"—Chorus  
Address—Ruby Stumper  
Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. Roy Cornette  
Presentation of Attendance Certificates—Mabel Alfrey  
Song—"Albion"—Chorus  
Benediction—Rev. B. H. Kazee

### Legion Is Completing Plans For District Convention June 11

Earl Thompson, Sharpburg, Ninth District Commander of the American Legion, will be invited to confer with the local post to complete plans for the district convention to be held here between 250 and 300 Legionnaires from Eastern Kentucky are expected to come.

Committees for the day will be appointed Friday night by Commander Howard Nickell at the regular meeting.

### Duley To Take Trip To Western Kentucky

C. P. Duley will begin a week-long series of one night visits in various lodges in Western Kentucky cities, visiting chapters of the Masonic lodge of which he is the Grand Master, J. H. Powers will accompany him.

He will be in Nicholasville Friday night; Barbourville, Saturday night; Bowling Green, Monday night and other Western Kentucky cities the rest of the week. Last Saturday night he attended a district meeting at Covington.

## Keen Johnson Announces Candidacy For Governor

Keen Johnson formally announced his candidacy for Governor of Kentucky last night in a speech made at Richmond.

The entire speech as follows:

Kentucky has many difficult problems that can be solved. Many differences of opinion exist but they can be reconciled. The opportunities that stretch before us can be grasped.

At this time I am announcing my candidacy for Governor of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of August 5. I do not propose in a single declaration to try to discuss all the problems that challenge us to four years of hard and patient effort. I do not intend to enter into any contest to try to out-promote the attainment of the State by the State if a man can promise himself into the Governor's chair I do not intend to fight any of the others at a pitched battle in mudslinging. Petty squabbles or bitter warfare can only make more fruitful of accomplishment.

If I did not sincerely believe this to be true, I should not have considered entering into the contest for the nomination of Governor. I have no ambition to follow a political career. When I am nominated and elected Governor, I shall devote all my time and energies during the four-year term of office to serving, as judgment of the people of Ken-



**KEEN JOHNSON**  
He is willing to cooperate intelligently, unselfishly and whole heartedly in an effort to make the days that are ahead fruitful of accomplishment.

## Christian Church To Show Moving Picture

Sunday evening, May 20 the Christian church will present a full-length moving picture in the auditorium. The story "Nogno and Her People" is about African missions. It is an absorbing, beautifully photographed drama of African life. While the characters in the picture are fictional, the incidents are true to life throughout equatorial Africa.

The story concerns an African child who is sent on his way to escape mistreatment by a near wife. Finding refuge among missionaries, Nogno studies in the mission school and becomes a nurse. So great was her gratitude when Emah, a government employee and graduate of the mission school, returned to her, she refused because she wanted to share her life with the training with the people in the village in this "mission" through the incidents are true to life throughout equatorial Africa.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering for missions will be received. The picture is invited.

**The Morehead Independent**  
 Official Organ of Rowan County  
 Published each Thursday morning at  
 Morehead, Kentucky  
 by the  
**INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.**  
 Ice and Plant—Corner Carey Avenue and Railroad  
 Street—Telephone 235

Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at  
 the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under  
 Act of March 8, 1879.

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

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

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 UPON APPLICATION**

**ACTIVE MEMBER**  
**OF THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION**

Thursday Morning, May 18, 1939

### Cooking School Proves Its Value

Rowan county husbands may well be proud of their wives who attended the Union Grocery Cooking School Monday and Tuesday afternoons at the College Auditorium.

The women were taught only the best methods of cooking, the latest ideas in heating, measuring, timing and many other helpful hints. And a large number received gifts of groceries and other valuable articles.

The capacity crowds evidenced close interest and pleasure in the culinary tactics of Miss Marian Houck, one of America's most expert economists, the talks of Miss America, the country's reigning beauty.

It isn't often that a small city the size of Morehead is capable of entertaining such outstanding women. Their own expressions of the interest displayed proved that they too enjoyed working here and would be glad to return in the future if requested.

The cooking school was a community enterprise in which everyone profited and cooperated — both businessmen and consumers. Working together like this brings forth the spirit of cooperativeness in its best form.

The Union Grocery Company is to be congratulated for its efforts in bringing here the best school of this type ever to appear in Morehead.

President Babb and Morehead State Teachers College did their bit in this community affair by furnishing the facilities for the school, enabling the handling of the large crowds with ease.

The women who attended the school can show the appreciation of this community by writing Miss Houck or H. H. Wheeler, at Ashland, president of the company, expressing their gratitude by asking that another school be held here again.

### Home Papers Lead In Moulding Public Opinion

Nearly 200 Congressmen and Senators, interviewed in a survey completed this week in Washington by Woodyard Associates, expressed the opinion that the home newspapers lead all other media by a great margin in influence on the voters of the various congressional districts and states.

Taking a poll at random of about 40 percent of each house it was found that more than 60 percent of the Senators and nearly 90 percent of the Senators interviewed declared that other media, such as radio and national magazines, hardly rated secondary consideration as moulders of public sentiment.

Another question in the survey revealed that the average Congressman subscribes to 6.5 daily newspapers and 30.5 weeklies from his home state, while the average Congressman received 3.6 dailies and 17.8 weeklies in his office. The weeklies were either read personally or clipped regularly by 85 percent of the Senators and 93 percent of the Congressmen.

Not a single Congressman interviewed admitted that he was elected over the opposition of the weeklies in his territory and only 2 percent of the Senators said that the majority of county papers opposed them in vain. Ten percent of the Congressmen and five percent the opposition of a majority of the daily press.

It is interesting to note that both Senators and Congressmen did not depend entirely on the daily newspapers in their territories to get a cross section of the editorial opinion "back home." The number of weeklies each took and read showed that they considered the country press at least equal in importance as opinion formers and guide posts to home sentiment.

The results of the survey, made by the research department of Woodyard Associates, is being analyzed and will be published in an important trade paper read by many advertising executives.

### Going To The World's Fair? Better Take Your Lunch

A roast beef sandwich may be bought for \$1.50. No entree costs less than \$1. A hamburger, sets you back another dollar and a

half; soup costs a quarter, a cup of coffee fifteen cents and a bottle of milk twenty cents. And you can get a ham sandwich for 50 cents. All this at one of the biggest restaurants on the grounds of the New York World's Fair, as jotted down by a New York Times reporter who made the rounds of eating places in Flushing Meadows.

The reporter, after summing up all the details of his inspection of menus, wrote this lead: "A survey of food prices at the World's Fair indicates that, while a few of the concessionaires have manifested the level of their own restaurants, or only slightly exceeded it, others have prepared menus that make eating at the fair expensive.

The same reporter finds also that fair employees have their own cafeteria where excellent food is served at reasonable prices. This place, however, is not open to the public.

Perhaps all this has slight bearing on the merits of New York's current display, but then again, it may appear to many of us to be of great importance. Mr. Whalen's show occurs more territory than even the largest individual can cover without finding need to take refreshment to sustain him on his tour. The story of high prices for food on the fair grounds is not likely to draw customers.

### Peace Is Within

The peace and happiness of the average citizen does not depend upon the amount of money possessed, the success of any organization or the outcome of any great struggle abroad.

The contentment that makes for human happiness is within the reach of every individual who is able to face life with a philosophy that solves personal problems. The accepted religious tenets of the world, however, answer, whether these religious beliefs are adopted as an individual or a member of some religious organization.

The capacity of the individual for self-control and business and contentment. It is a product that you cannot buy, or receive as a gift. It is within reach of all but is obtained by very few.

### Barter At Pistol Point

The barter commerce that is being pushed by Germany is a direct result of lack of gold on the part of the Reich.

Unable to buy what she wants with gold the German nation seeks to secure it by swapping goods.

The fact that military force is used against certain nations in order to make them enter into barter agreements is evidence that other nations prefer the ordinary channels of international trade. The United States, which is trying to develop a reciprocal trade pact with many nations, is in the position of a merchant seeing his customers carried into a competitors store at the point of a pistol.

If the process keeps up long enough there will be no trade for any nation except those that use force to secure it.

### Southern Economic Conditions--Section 14--Industry

The manufacture of cigarettes has become important in North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky. The iron and coal industries are important to Alabama and Kentucky. The use of the southern forests for many purposes has constantly grown. In January, 1938, the South had 38 pulp mills built or being built, with a total output estimated at over \$200,000,000. Many new uses have been found for this pulp, such as the manufacture of building boards, rayon staple fiber, wrapping paper, and quite recently newsprint paper. As the United States is the largest consumer of wood paper in the world, the development of this industry in the South is significant.

Meagre facilities exist in the South for research that might lead to the development of new industries especially adapted to the South's resources. Some new industries have been developing in the South, but others have disappeared.

In addition to absentee ownership and the high cost of credit, the major problem which faces almost all industry in the South is that of freight rate differentials. The present interterritorial freight rates which apply on movements to other areas of many southern manufactured and semimanufactured goods, and some agricultural products and raw materials, handicap the development of industry in the South. Southern manufacturers are hampered particularly with regard to shipments into the important northeastern territory. This region, containing 51 percent of the Nation's population, is the greatest consuming area. The southern manufacturer sending goods across the boundary into this region is at a relative disadvantage of approximately 39 percent in the charges which he has to pay as compared with the rates for similar shipments entirely within the eastern rate territory. The southern manufacturer with a 75 percent relative disadvantage, is even worse off. Such a disadvantage applies to the southern shipper even when, distance considered, he is entirely justified on economic grounds in competing with producers within the eastern territory.

In effect, this difference in freight rates creates a man-made wall to replace the natural barrier long since overcome by modern railroad engineering. Both actual and potential southern manufacturers are hampered because attractive markets were restricted by the existence of a barrier that is now completely artificial. The southern producer, attempting to build up a large-scale production on the decreasing cost principle, finds his goods barred from the wider markets in the nation's most populous area. In marketing his products over the wall he is forced to absorb the differences in freight charges.

## TIDBITS

### Of Kentucky Folklore

#### EARLIER COMMENCEMENTS

It is not merely old manners that are passing, some of our newer ones have come and gone like models of automobiles. One of the institutions of our country, of course, is the annual high school college commencement day. When there were private colleges scarce in the state, or at least schools not called themselves colleges, some ancient traditions grew up that died with the schools themselves. State-supported high schools have, none existed long enough to have developed much tradition.

Once I attended a small denominational college, now long dead. It was my first look on the big world, and my diary and I had a good time recording all the school happenings. When the school term was over. Oddly enough, some of these same occasions were among the most impressive, because of the people who were present. One high school, which is now probably as regulated as most of them, used to have a flower bearing, dressed like the graduate he sat beside to receive the gifts. These flower-bearers were very small children, somewhat like the tots used in elaborate weddings. Ordinarily they had plenty of work to do, for presents fairly flowed in. At other high school occasions, the students went up after the ceremony with the gifts, sometimes with a considerable flourish. As for that, when I graduated from a junior high school, I was out on in dignified manner, even though there were only three graduates.

Somehow, I do not recall the parade's guard in number, formed the head of a collegiate procession that wound around the campus. I do not recall the parade, in English, but the conferring of the degrees was in Latin, pure Greek, I do assure you. To each of the three girls receiving the diploma the little speech was made, only the name, properly pronounced, was given. I do not recall the time. I gaped at the old words and wondered, since my knowledge of Latin had not then been great, how they could be so worthy, then as well as in memory.

My own experience as a commencement speaker is now of age, as it began 21 years ago. Even in that time many changes have occurred in high school commencements. As more than twenty of my hundred and fifty speeches were given in communities that had never had a commencement before, you may know that I have had some interesting experiences. The same practice was in vogue. I can still recall how left-out I felt by the ceremony. In my mind, I could come so far to my graduation, even though they had sent appropriate gifts through the mail. Some of the commencement speakers were common on the faces of the graduates and in the voices of the speakers. I do not recall the distinguished gentleman who had come by train or buggy to deliver the chief address of the time. On one such occasion I showed the audience I had wept through a long harangue on "Mother," tearfully given by the valedictorian by saying that it was the first time she had wept. I have not yet been invited back to that high school and may not ever be.

There were no caps and gowns in those days; it almost broke up the poor fathers & dress their children sufficiently to make the proper impression. In general, I must confess that our present-day graduating exercises are more dignified.

### College Student Gets Laidown On Habits Of Fellow Pupils

By Garrett Fyffe  
 Lady X, a much besetted freshman, came to the library at exactly 7:30 p. m. She carried a great brown volume in one hand and a pencil in the other. Slowly she came toward the desk. The daily news rack caught her eye, and picking up the paper and smiling at a boy sitting at the desk she hurried over the table. Without any disturbance I followed her and took a seat at the other end of the table. She only glanced at the newspaper and "Oh, I know her," she murmured. With a smile of joy she showed back her chair and hurried over to another table to tell her girl friend. They conversed for four or five minutes and seemingly enjoyed it very much. Finally she took a seat at a different table. Without hesitation I took one opposite her. She then thought about her book. Getting up she went over and got it and sat down at another table. Naturally

## WATCH YOUR WALLET, UNCLE



I followed her like a bloodhound on the trail of a criminal. She muttered something about studying so much, then opened the great volume before her. It was the Psychological Foundation of Education by Gray. For five minutes she gazed over the room. Without looking at her book she walked over to the librarian and got the last issue of "Life." Quickly turning the pages of the magazine, she came to the movie of the month. This she read carefully as if to get every detail. Commenting upon Errol Flynn, she returned the magazine. Then, believe it or not, she opened the education book and read, dutifully for sixteen minutes, covering five pages and taking a few notes. Finally she sighed and gave up in utter disgust. Her

girl friend came over and they talked about the latest hair dress until a boy came in. He jested his thumb toward the door, and she slammed her book together, stuck her pencil behind her ear, and hurried out. Picking up her favorite character, Sherlock, I sneaked along behind. They went down to the reserve room and spent five minutes skimming the librarian and causing a general disturbance. Then Lady X actually checked out a geography book and sat down about midway between the room. Glancing up once or twice, she took notes from lines already underlined. She skimmed five or six pages in an easy manner, and the boy friend, who had been outside, again gave the high sign and Lady X was gone in a flutter of dress and coat.

kept on their trail but they were pretty much intent on the campus benches. When I heard her remark, "Oh, dear, I've studied so much tonight," a stunning thought came to me. What if someone were observing me?

### MILLER TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT TALK

Dr. F. B. Miller will deliver the commencement address at the high school graduating exercises at Olive Hill High School, May 28. Dr. Miller has chosen the topic "Quo Vadis" or "Whither Goest Thou?" for his talk.

Farmers concerned with protecting game in Butler county have no reported addresses by wildlife authorities.

## Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- |   |                                       |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| PICKLED PEACHES No. 2; can 17c<br>Del Monte | NBC SHREDDED WHEAT 2 boxes 21c        |
| MOLASSES No. 2; can 25c                     | KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES box 7c          |
| BRIER ABASS                                 | HEINZ MACARONI 2 1/2 oz. cans 25c     |
| SPRINGLESS BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 20c           | HEINZ SPAGHETTI 2 1/2 oz. cans 19c    |
| GARDEN PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 27c                | NBC CHOCOLATE RINGS lb. 18c           |
| Baxter's Finest                             | USCO SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c       |
| APRICOTS 2 No. 2; cans 33c                  | GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 16c       |
| Del Monte                                   | Texas                                 |
| CROSBY CORN No. 2 can 10c                   | ALLSPICE McCormick's sift tin 9c      |
| Baxter's Finest                             | CREAM OF TARTAR sift tin 9c           |
| CORN Standard 3 No. 2 cans 20c              | McCormick's                           |
| SAUER KRAUT 3 No. 2; cans 20c               | USCO TOMATO SOUP 3.22 oz. cans 25c    |
| SHRIMP 4 lb. cans 19c                       | KLEENEX 200's 2 for 39c               |
| USCO SWEET PICKLES 1 lb. qt. jar 25c        | KLEENEX 500's 2 for 55c               |
| PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 23c                 | MILLED SOAP 3 for 13c                 |
| E-QUALITY                                   | USCO White                            |
| USCO MILK 4 tall cans 22c                   | TOILET SOAP 3 for 13c                 |
| CUT BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 19c                  | USCO Green                            |
| Baxter's Finest                             | SOAP POWDER 2, 16 oz. pkgs. 9c        |
| CORN HEARTS No. 2 can 10c                   | USCO                                  |
| Baxter's Finest                             | GRANULATED SOAP 24 oz. 15c            |
| JACOBS MUSHROOMS 4 oz. can 16c              | USCO                                  |
| RASPBERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 39c                | TOOTH PASTE large tube 19c            |
| Secco Black                                 | Listerine—Small tube 9c               |
| SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE lb. 17c                | ANTISEPTIC Listerine 7 oz. bottle 35c |
| 3 lb. 46c                                   | SHAVING CREAM large tube 25c          |
| HOUSE OF LORDS TEA 9c                       | Listerine                             |
| 1/2 lb. size 21c; 3/4 lb. size 41c          | LAUNDRY SOAP 7 for 25c                |
| CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 pkg. 20c                   | USCO Yellow                           |
| Henke's Velvet                              | CHURNGOLD OLEO 1 lb. 19c              |
|   | KERNEL NUT OLEO 3 lbs. 28c            |

## Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- |                            |                               |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Pork Loins lb. 21c         | Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. pkg. 13c |
| CENTER CUT CHOPS 25c lb.   | HONEY BRAND                   |
| Pork Butts lb. 17c         | Jumbo Bologna lb. 16c         |
| S. C. Frankfurters lb. 20c | Print Lard lb. 8c             |
| Salt Side lb. 11c          | Mild Daisy Cheese lb. 18c     |
| Smoked Bacon lb. 14c       | Loin Steak lb. 38c            |
| Honey Brand Bacon lb. 22c  | Rib Roast lb. 32c             |
| MACHINE SLICED 25c lb.     | Chuck Roast lb. 30c           |
|                            | Plate Boil lb. 18c            |

## United Supply Co.

HALEDMAN STORE HALEDMAN, KY.





FISH AND GAME COL.

All the boys think there should be a law passed for the protection of our frogs. Here are the main points they talk: First and foremost, allow no frogging during the month of May and make it unlawful to have a light on any stream. This law would protect the fish as well as the frog. Many a frogger is in fish until the riddles come along and then he produces a few frogs and claims he is frogging. The second point is that there should be a limit on the number of frogs taken. The general agreement is that the limit should be placed between ten and fifteen, with twelve as the satisfactory figure stated by the majority. The third point is that there should be a size limit. The minimum frog would have to be at least nine inches long in order to be legal. These laws would work no hardship on anyone and would protect the frogging season considerably which in turn would give more sport. The whole thought...

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

U. S. CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS

Fifteen years of breeding on our farm by trapnesting and pedigreing with a foundation of well bred stock back of every chick sold. All breeding pens headed by pedigreed R. O. P. cockerels from hens records 225-311 1938. Hen's only breeder for the National High Laying Contest. It costs no more to raise good producers than poor ones. Write for folder. Chicks 9c each.

W. E. PYLES AND SON MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Alumni Day To Be Held Here May 27

Arrangements Are All Complete Says Secretary Of Group

Announcement that the arrangements for the Annual Alumni Day program had been completed was made this week by Mary Marguerite Bishop, alumni secretary. The affair will be held at the College on Saturday, May 27.

Announcement was also made that the members of the June graduating class of 1939 will be guests of honor on this occasion.

Beginning with affairs scheduled for Friday evening, May 26, the Alumni Day program will continue through the day Saturday and culminate with the Annual Alumni Banquet and dance that evening. Direction of the program arrangements has been placed by an alumni committee under the chairmanship of Charles R. Clark, Russell, Ky., class of '31. Other members of the committee were Sherman Henderson, Barboursville, W. Va., class of '37, and Mary Marguerite Bishop, alumni secretary, treasurer, Morehead, class of '35.

On Friday evening, May 26, a number of the campus organizations will honor graduates members with social affairs on the campus. Tea, dinners and supper parties will attract a large number of alumni back to the campus on this day.

Alumni Day proper will open Saturday morning with registration of returning grads beginning at 10 o'clock and continuing through until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Registration will be held in the entrance hallway of the Administration Building under the supervision of the alumni secretary.

A meeting of the alumni executive Council will be held in the lobby of Men's Hall at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for the purpose of preparing various business matters to be presented to the Alumni group at their regular business session. Members of the executive council are: M. H. Holliday, trustee president, Ashland, Ky.; Emory Rogers, alumni vice president, Maysville; (31); Mary Marguerite Bishop, alumni secretary, Morehead; (35); Ora O. Hanes, immediate past president, West Liberty, Ky.; (34); Lester C. Oxley, Ashland, Ky.; (33); Roy Carnette, Morehead; (31); Joe Wolford, Grayson; (25); Carlos Wyant, Russell, Ky.; (37); and Beatrice Goodwin

Blown, Mt. Sterling, Ky. (34).

At 11 o'clock the alumni athletic advisory council will meet with members of the College athletic committee in the Administration building. Russell Williamson, (27), Inez, Ky., is chairman of this group and member are Hubert Counts (29), Olive Hill, Ky.; Oakley Wootton, (35), Fort Wayne, Ind.; James F. Maggard, (34), Parkersburg, W. Va.; and Clarence Sparks, (35), Ashland, Ky. The annual business luncheon of the association will be held at noon Saturday in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria, the alumni president presiding.

President and Mrs. Babbs will entertain the returning alumni and the graduating seniors at tea on the Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

The annual alumni banquet will be held in the main dining room of the cafeteria at six o'clock. Charles R. Clark will serve as toastmaster and others scheduled to appear on the program are President H. A. Babbs, M. H. Holliday, Jr., Lefty Marnett, president of the class of '39, and the alumni officer-elect for 1939-40.

At nine o'clock Saturday night a dance will be given in the College Gymnasium. Music for this affair will be furnished by the Tophatters Orchestra under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Carter.

President Babbs has announced that the College Natatorium will be open until the end of the returning alumni throughout the afternoon on Saturday.

Members of the faculty have been invited to visit the departments at any time during the day. The new buildings on the campus and the new departments added during the past two years will be matters of interest to many of the alumni.

A complete schedule of the days' program will be found in another column in this issue of The Trail Blazer.

Bluestone

Mrs. Mae Tuel and family of Flemingsburg were visiting Mrs. H. C. Barnardollar and family Sunday.

Ernie Poston has returned home from the hospital but it is reported that his condition has improved little.

Mrs. Dorothy Otis, who has been confined to her home because of illness, is much better at this time.

John Ramey and son, Charles, of Newcastle, Indiana, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Meany.

Mrs. Maggie Ramey and Mrs. Seynthia Warren were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ramey Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Adkins of Elliott county, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Flannery Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Ward and family were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peltis, over the weekend.

Mrs. Addie Barnardollar and children, Kenneth and Shirley Ann, were visiting Mrs. Cora Adkins Sunday.

Mrs. Hallie Law is very ill at this time.

Preaching services were held at the Gaybar school on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Forest Lee of Morehead, was the minister.

Mrs. Sadie Foreman and son, Kenneth, of Morehead, were visiting Mrs. H. C. Barnardollar over the week-end.

Mrs. Pearl Elm is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Flannery. Pete Stagg, who has been ill, is showing no improvement at this time.

Mrs. Ethel Warren is confined to her home because of illness. Mrs. Belle Moody, of Ramey, is visiting Mrs. Tenny Basford.

Livestock improvement plans in McCreary county include the purchase of western ewes and the elimination of many of the scrub bulls. Grass and hay crops will be enlarged, and superphosphate used to improve production.

AUTO LOANS \$10.00 to \$400.00 ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL 1. No Endorsement 2. Payroll 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

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS



Shirring May Help Appetite For Eggs

Shirred eggs are delicious and different. Many people who are tired of the usual fried or poached egg may try shirring them.

Cut a slice of bread of triple-thickness, and hollow out a mold in the center of it. Into this break one egg. Season with salt and pepper, put in a greased pan and slide it into a slow oven until the egg is set and the bread slightly browned. Serve immediately.

Another suggestion as to shirring eggs is as follows: Use a small egg-shirrer or small ramekins. Grease each dish and put in a layer of buttered crumbs.

An egg should be broken over the crumbs, salt and pepper added to taste, and the whole covered with buttered crumbs. Bake in a slow oven until the crumbs are browned and the egg set. Serve in the ramekins.

With the aid of the Farm Security Administration, purebred stock is being introduced into Leslie county communities.

Conservation Officers Confiscate Illegal Fishing Equipment

Conservation Officers Dana Hagan, of Calhoun, and Stanley Shelton, of Owensboro, made a big catch of illegal fishing apparatus Monday, May 1, in Ohio county, according to reports received at division headquarters in Frankfort.

Their operations were limited to Rough Creek and one or two tributaries.

The catch, enumerated, consisted of the following equipment: Three wing nets; four hoop nets; one trammel net; two hundred feet of pooney wire; 100 feet of log chains; 200 feet of trace and well chains; and 500 feet of new plow lines.

The chains and plow lines were stretched across the outlet of sloughs, to catch the fish as the water receded, leaving them high and dry at the mercy of their enemies. All paraphernalia was confiscated and destroyed by the officers. Arrests of these fish and game law violators will follow in the near future.

Desiring to know how much money they can afford for farm improvements, 13 Christian county farmers have started account books.

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED Now Only, Each If it is quality Dry Cleaning you want, we are here to serve you with the most modern equipment. IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS (Owned and operated by John Will Holtbrook) MOREHEAD Phone 302 KENTUCKY

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS Fresh from THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY Phone 15-F-3 Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores: Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market East End Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

ALL Of These Features HALF A MILLION 1939 CHEVROLETS have been sold to date! Take a look at the unequalled sales record of the new 1939 Chevrolet—then take a look at the unequalled list of Chevrolet qualities shown at the right. . . . There's a direct connection between the two! Chevrolet is leading all other makes of cars in sales for the eighth time in the last nine years—selling at the rate of a car every forty seconds of every twenty-four-hour day—because it's the only car that brings you all of these modern features at such low cost. You want the car that gives you the most for your money; you want the car that is first in sales, first in value; you want a new 1939 Chevrolet! Better see your Chevrolet dealer today! Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

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

Keen Johnson Announces Candidacy For Governor In Radio Address Last Night

(Continued from page one) best I can, the people of Kentucky...

The problems that face the people of Kentucky cannot be solved...

Free Government is threatened throughout the world. The heavy tread of marching men shake the weary earth across the sea...

In our own country the very foundations of our institutions are being threatened and undermined by radicals and agitators...

At this time the Democratic party in Kentucky and the cause of honest government require unity and harmony in our ranks...

I favor a delegation from Kentucky to the Democratic national convention in 1940...

Public assistance, including old age assistance payments, has developed in the past few years into a function of government of major importance...

I favor abolishing the provisions of the present law which require a lien on the property of those receiving old age assistance payments...

I also favor approval by the legislature in November of a constitutional amendment that will permit public assistance for the needy blind and the dependent children of needy families...

As positive proof of my genuine interest in seeing Kentucky farmers prosper at profit...

I am in complete accord with the farm program of the present national administration seeking sustained parity prices for farm commodities...

Rural electrification is revolutionizing living conditions on Kentucky farms...

Here's another reduced-rate, planned trip to the New York World's Fair...

Cost from Morehead There's economy in "Chesapeake" packages \$45.40 And Up

For reservations and information, consult R. F. FRENK, Agent, Phone 129 Morehead, Ky.

CHESAPEAKE and CRUISE LINES

minimum payments to \$30 a month. That, of course, does not mean that persons who will get \$30 per month...

I favor a delegation from Kentucky to the Democratic national convention in 1940...

The local and state governments should work hand in hand. The timid work old-fashioned Jeffersonianism...

Unless farmers prosper there is little hope for prosperity for any other group or class of citizens.

The public school system and state institutions of higher learning must be adequately supported.

Any new or higher taxes on real estate and shall oppose enactment of any general retail sales tax.

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success of the fair as an educational institution. In rebuilding the fair major emphasis shall be placed on the work and projects of 4-H clubs and the future farmers.

The state Department of Agriculture belongs to the farmers. It was so designed under the leadership of Morehead High.

The program for complete modernization of the state hospitals, prisons and welfare institutions is vitally important.

The Division of Markets in the state department of agriculture should stress promotional efforts and practical assistance to farmers.

The greatest service that can be rendered to the farmers of Kentucky is to have the state, business men, property owners, laborers and any others...

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The StanByer (Continued from Page 1)

Hoke's smile. I'd give anything to see him lean way back, slap his knees, and let out a great big belly laugh.

M. S. Bowne inherited his wonderful personality. If you have ever met his mother or dad you could appreciate this. I can be blue as Indigo and have any member of the family stop and they cheer me up.

A very popular young couple here in town will be married in June. By that time it will not be much of a surprise to the townspeople.

C. B. Daugherty is the only man I know who is in favor of the coal strike continuing. I am a "stucker" when it comes to buying things from "Pitchmen" who sell things to go about the country...

I have some corn saive which will end aching pains, good for man or beast. It is now recommended highly by the salesman, but after several applications I have decided that my best remedy is to stay off my feet.

I favor the protection of labor, the strong right arm of our citizenry in all its rights, and also favor the protection of industry in all of its rights.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox visited Mr. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox, Elliottville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter were in town Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shelton and daughter, Mrs. Caroline Shelton, Bill Shelton, Jesse Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. John Dehart, Glenn Dehart, Goldie Dehart, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn and Mrs. Melvin Dehart Sunday.

Mr. Roscoe Conn, Miss Idell Green, Mr. Virgil Conn and Mrs. Edith Green made a business trip to Harlan Monday.

Harney Kegley, Miss Lorene Conn, Miss Audrey Conn and Miss Hildreth Kegley were Olive Hill visitors Monday.

Mr. A. J. Johnson visited Mr. Arthur Pennington and family Tuesday.

Independent ads get results! Independent state government...

Do not pretend to know all the answers, but I believe I am sufficiently familiar with the problems of state government to be able to approach them intelligently.

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Folk Song Festival To Be Held Sunday, June 11, This Year

The ninth annual American Folk Song Festival will be presented on Sunday, June 11, at Traipsin Yonkers cabin on the Mayo Trail...

This year the American Folk Song Society which sponsors the annual festival has offered a prize of five dollars in cash for the youngest boy who sings an old ballad or an old time hymn tune.

In Rowan county and adjoining mountain counties, parents are requested to bring their young children who wish to enter this festival and compete for the prize of five dollars in cash.

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Dew Drop

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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

ICE CREAM PRICES REDUCED Pints 15c -- Quarts 29c -- Gallons \$1.10 We make our own ice cream fresh every day. Ten delicious flavors. Special low prices for parties, schools and clubs. Silver Key Grill

Since 1928—the Most Economical Refrigerator No Connections Works Anywhere ELEVEN YEARS of service E have proved Superflex, the Oil Burning Refrigerator made by the Perfection Stove Company, the world's most economical modern refrigerator. Let us prove it to you with a free demonstration in your kitchen. Wide choice of styles and sizes. Easy terms. Morehead Delco Sales And Service Phone 10F21

Now IT'S EASY to make Beauty Shop CURLS with the NEW "AUTOMATIC" Roll-Ourl SIMPLY... Curl As You Comb Away with your curlers... Only 35¢ For all Types of Curls, Ringlets, etc.



# HOW TO MAKE A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE EVERY TIME YOU TRY

By Katherine Fisher  
Of Good Housekeeping Institute

Michael Angelo said that trifles make perfection—but perfection is no trifle! So it is with coffee-making. A good cup of coffee can be made every time you try—but only if you will remember a number of seemingly small but vastly important things which enter into the process. Should you forget about them, it will only be luck if your coffee isn't too weak or too strong, cloudy or bitter. Here are the rules of good coffee making, rules that have been carefully checked and checked by months and months of research by coffee experts in their own Good Housekeeping Institute laboratories.

**BE SURE YOUR COFFEE IS FRESH.** The coffee you use, whether in the bean or ground, must be fresh. Be sure you know when the coffee you buy was roasted, or that it is vacuum-packed. In the case of coffee which is not vacuum-packed, if there is a date on the container it should be within a few days of the date of purchase.

**SELECT COFFEE WITH FLAVOR YOU LIKE.** The price of coffee varies according to the cost of the different coffees that make up a particular blend, so you may find it necessary to try several brands before you find one that appeals to your particular taste. So, buy a brand with a flavor you like and no more than you can use in a week.

**A UNIVERSAL GRIND MAKES GOOD COFFEE.** Usually it isn't necessary to ask your grocer to

grind or re-grind coffee to suit the coffee-making device you use. If a universal grind is available, it will be satisfactory for any type of coffee maker. If the brand you prefer does not have a universal grind, buy a percolator grind for a percolator, and a drip grind for a drip-coffee maker.

**DON'T MIX FRESH COFFEE WITH STALE.** It isn't necessary to transfer coffee, after you bring it home, to another container. In doing this you may jeopardize the flavor of the fresh coffee by mixing it with coffee left in the container.

**KEEP COFFEE MAKER VERY CLEAN.** Your coffee-making utensil should be scrupulously clean. Coffee oils have a habit of clinging to the inner surfaces of utensils and eventually give off an unpleasant musty flavor to the coffee made in them. Thorough washing in warm soapsuds and thorough rinsing in clear hot water after each use will remove traces of the coffee oil. You can buy a small brush to clean spouts and the tubes of percolators.

At least twice a month give your coffee maker a more thorough cleaning. Porcelain enamelware or glass utensils should be cleaned by boiling in a solution of one tablespoon of washing soda or borax to each quart of water. If you wish, you can fill such a coffee maker with the solution and let boil. If the appliance cannot stand such heat, let it soak in a dishpan full of this hot solution. Bases of coffee makers in which there is an electric heating element must never be immersed in water. Percolators

can be filled with either of the foregoing solutions; the application of heat will cleanse the tube. Be sure to rinse thoroughly after cleansing with any solution. And when the coffee maker is set aside, keep the cover off so it can "air." Use standard measure in making coffee. Now we come to the actual making of the coffee. For a brew which suits many people, use two level standard measuring tablespoons of coffee for each half-pint standard measuring cupful of water. These proportions hold good for all methods of coffee making. If you prefer some other strength, determine your own proportions and stick to them. If you do not measure carefully, you will have coffee that may taste very grand sometimes and pretty bad at other times.

## Two Favorite Recipes Of Rowan County Housewives

**BUTTER CRISPS**  
Mrs. J. W. Helwig

- 1 1/4 Cups soft butter
  - 1 1/4 Cups powdered sugar
  - 1 egg
  - 3 Cups cake flour
  - 1 Cup chopped pecans
  - 1 Teaspoon vanilla
- Cream butter and sugar. Add 1 cup of flour. Add egg and beat well. Add remaining flour and nuts. Shape in roll, and chill overnight. Slice thin and bake 10 to 12 minutes at 400 degrees.

**PECAN PIE**  
Mrs. Otis Carr

- 3 Cups (scant) brown sugar
  - 1 1/2 Cups coffee cream
  - 2 whole eggs, beaten separately
  - Small lump of butter
  - 1/2 Teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 Cup pecans
- Cook sugar, cream, butter, egg and vanilla in double boiler. Cook add 1/2 cup chopped pecans, and pour into baked pie crust. Sprinkle on top a pinch of nutmeg and remainder of pecans whole. Place in moderate oven 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

## Many Consolidated Pupils Have Perfect Attendance Record For School Year

The students listed below are those having perfect attendance in the consolidated schools of Morehead, Elliottville and Farmers.

### Morehead

- First grade — Jeanette Blair, Betty Williams, Ted Pettit, Jimmie Kissinger, Frank Laughlin, Jr., Helen Early.
- Second grade — O. L. Roberson, Jr., Blaine Nickel, Peggy Kissinger, Minnie Day, Betty Crager, Hester Crager, Christine Littleton.
- Third grade — Harold Gee, Grover Roe, Juanita Blair, Geraldine Harlow, Wilma Nickel, London Willoughby, Bobby Stamper, Lucille Birchfield, Ruth Watson, Mary J. Reed, Nancy Profit, Jewel Guiley.
- Fourth grade — Janis Barber, Maxine Christian, Mildred Pettit, Margaret Wilson, Allie White, Thomas Huggins, Freeman Spencer, Earl Maxey, Ralph Amburgey, Billie Conley, Robert Amburgey, Murrel Black, Charles Brown, Wayne Caudill, Dave White, Walter Petty, Junior Guiley, Jack Hogge.
- Fifth grade — Madeline Dawson, Dorothy Gearhart, Cova Marshall, Ralph Christian, Claudie Christian, Jerry Dye, Aline Caudill, Audrey Hall, Willard Yanzel.
- Sixth grade — Murrel Hogge, Murrel McClure, John Terry, Medford Pettit, Jake Profit, Mabel Early, Wilma Crosthwaite, Alberto Lee, Ruby Caudill, Irene Foster, Olive Caudill, Mamie Brown, Anna Jewel Birchfield, Maxine De-

Board, Thelma Roe, Juanita Blair, Burnis Blair, Margaret Jones, Virginia Amburgey, Esther Wilson, Jack Adams, Frank Calvert, Chas. Morrison.

### Farmers

- Grade One — Harold Myers, Woodford Hamilton, Geraldine Blankenship.
- Grade Two — Minton Whitt, Ivan Reynolds, Jr., Howard Jones, Jr., Grades Three and Four — Elizabeth Ingram, Louise Grayson, Lucille Hamilton, Iris Alley, Charles Stamper, Kenneth Poston, Adron Armstrong, Billie McClain, M. T. Myers, Doris Caldwell.
- Grade Five and Six — Louise Alley, Audra Evans, J. W. Ingram, Rosa Lee Gibson, Eugene Gilkinson, Richard Hutton Miriam Johnson.
- Grade Seven — Clarence Myers, Alfred Peed.
- Grade Eight — Naomi Alley, Janet Evans, Maxine Jones, Dennis Swin, John Grayson.
- Grade Nine — George Calvert, Mildred Poston, Louise Utterback.
- Tenth grade — Eula Mae Foster.

### Elliottville

- First grade — Betty McDaniel, Glenn Dean, Willis Conn, Edford Prince, Junior Carter, Harold Blankenship, Elwood Kissinger, Louisa Lewis, Winfred Royse, Joyce Sparkman.
- Second and Third Grades — Ruby Trent, Ruby Caudill, Stella Brooks, Harold Blankenship, Jessie Fay Brown, Beatrice Caudill, Elmer Brown, Delmer Mabry, Emmis Johnson, Chesnut James.

Fourth grade — Betty Jo Adkins, Gerrie Blankenship, Helen Ray Butcher, Goldie Cox, Julia Conn, Trella Fay Porter, Carl Sparkman.

### Fifth grade

- Wales Brown, Juanita Carter, Kathleen Carter, Onedia Cornette, Johnny Cox, Fred James, Marvin Johnson, Roger Trent.
- Seventh and Eighth Grades — Ernest Jones, Clyde Maze, Clayton Stamper, Roy James, Robert Carter, Glenn Adkins, Vincent Butcher, Chelma Butcher, Lenora Carter, Verna Williams, Olive Ghent, Mauverine Adkins, Lenora Carter, Lillian Crockett, Dorothy Fraley.
- Ninth and Tenth Grades — Glenn Porter, Dorothy Dean, Audrey Richardson, Maxine Porter, Laura Taber, Mary Lewis, Maude Ward, Ruby Stamper, Paul Templeman, Hobart Williams.

## To Announce Results Of Alumni Election On Alumni Day

As is customary, the results of the election of officers of the Alumni Association will be made on the evening of Alumni Day, May 27, at the annual Alumni Day Banquet to be held at six o'clock in the main dining room of the College Cafeteria. Nominations for the various offices to be filled are made each year by nominating committees. Ballots were mailed to active

members of the association on May 15 and upon their return to the alumni secretary, will be held until the evening of May 28. On that day they will be opened by the alumni secretary and counted in the presence of the election committee. Results will be filed with the alumni president and their announcement withheld until the dinner.

Introduction of the new officers is one of the features of the Alumni Banquet program, which will also feature this year an All-Alumni program. Save for the welcoming address of President Babb, the entire personnel of the after-dinner program will be graduates of the College. Arrangements for the decorations and incidental entertainment at this affair are in the hands of Mary Alice Calvert ('34), the

Crosthwaite, ('34); and Doris Penix ('35), all of Morehead.

Leonard Risner, Bell county 4-H club member, set 1,800 strawberry plants making him the largest grower of new plants in Bell.

J. W. Franklin, proprietor of the Family Liquor Store, of Morehead, Ky., hereby declares his intention to apply for license as retail liquor dispenser by the package, located in the Peoples Hotel Building, 335 Railroad Street, under the State law. 11-15



## BRING YOUR HORSE RIGHT ON IN PAUL



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Here's a finish that's made for inside floors that are subjected to hard usage and for outside floors that are exposed to weather. The hard, wear-resisting surface of Perfect Floor Enamel protects your floors... gives them added years of service.

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The Liveliest of All Low Priced Cars

PHONE 150

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MOREHEAD

KENTUCKY

### 52nd Year Of Extension Work Observed In Kentucky

Twenty-five years of agricultural extension work are being observed this month in celebrations in 25 Kentucky counties where farm agents or home demonstration agents were employed upon the passage in 1914 of the Smith-Lever Act providing for the cooperation of federal and state governments in that form of educational work among farm families. All counties now have farm agents and many have home agents.

Calling agricultural extension work the greatest movement in adult education the world has known, Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky said that Kentucky farmers and homemakers have utilized extension work greatly to their advantage. One has but to visualize the tremendous agricultural progress made in this state to realize the vast economic and social advantages that have occurred.

"The expenditure for county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents and the various subject-matter specialists has been repaid many times over by the improvement which has been placed in methods and practices and by the new methods which have been introduced to agriculturists and to the home."

"Outstanding in the progress of the state has been the development of 4-H club work, with approximately 42,000 members enrolled; soil improvement based upon the use of phosphate and lime in the production of legumes and the proper rotation of crops."

The development of methods of maintenance of soil cover crops and grasses to prevent erosion; the distribution of superior strains of tobacco and other crops; the development of the poultry industry and the application of practices that make it profitable; the increased number of purchased sides; the development of the spring lamb industry and dairying. All these present but a small picture of the contributions to agriculture which have come largely through extension work.

"Equally outstanding attention has been given to the home. Through the home demonstration agents, farm women to the number of 25,000 carry out a program of education for efficiency and for increasing the satisfaction of the farm family in farm living. Special attention has been given to foods, clothes, home improvement, beautification of home grounds, new methods of food preparation, and care of children."

"Work in agricultural extension touches in one form or another every industry and business that serves agriculture. It affects the life of villages and cities and relates them to agriculture. It touches either directly or indirectly almost every farm and farm home and serves our people as a whole. When the history of extension work in Kentucky is written, its services will stand out as the most important contribution to the agricultural economic wealth and rural welfare that has been undertaken in the life of the state."

### 100,000 Acres To Grow Hybrid Corn

W. C. Johnstone of the Kentucky College of Agriculture estimates that 100,000 acres will be planted to hybrid corn in Kentucky this spring. Most of the seed produced in the state has been sold, and farmers are buying hybrid seed in other states. He expects enough seed will be produced this year to supply the needs of Kentucky corn growers in 1940. Hybrid corn has been yielding 10 to 20 percent better than common kinds. Its use enables farmers to increase production or to produce their needs on less land, thereby releasing less productive land for seeding to hay and grass.

### Tobacco Growing Subject Of Study

An agricultural improvement program outlined by County Agent S. Bell in Anderson county features tobacco management, beginning with plant beds and continuing through marketing. Management demonstrations will be given in every community. Among goals set up in the county are: Winter cover crops for all cultivated land; farmers to earn 95 percent of their soil-building payments; increased use of limestone and phosphate; increased growing of alfalfa; demonstrations in Italian rye grass; larger acreage of hybrid corn; a long-time program to control soil erosion.

### FARMING IT . . . BY WILLARD ROUTE



The bunch of Missouri Dorsets shown at the top brings 1.50 per day on wheat and tankage. They made 100 lbs. of gain on 49 lbs. of feed compared with 1,020 lbs. of feed required by another lot of similar hogs that got nothing but corn.

The bird feeding platform illustrated at the right center turns with the wind—thus preventing snow and rain from reaching the food. It's easy to construct.

Alert poultrymen have discovered that by spreading a little fresh manure on top of the mash in the hoppers, once a day, they can get their hens to eat more mash. And more mash consumption means more eggs. Some of them achieve the same result by merely stirring up the mash in the hoppers.

The Nebraska turkey breeding house shown in the bottom sketch is 28 x 18 feet and will accommodate 36 breeders. Note ventilator open in the rear wall. Floor opening can be closed with cloth screens in a dropping gate.

Test shipments to eastern markets indicated to Grayson county farmers the possibility of increasing profits by expressing selected eggs to New York and other cities. Despite high carrying charges expressed to New York paid best.

Because New Yorkers criticized the lack of uniformity in Kentucky eggs, County Agent R. T. Faulkner gave demonstration gradings and then broke various grades of eggs so farmers could see differences in yolk. Plans call for shipping selected eggs averaging 23 ounces or more to the dozen, with uniform coloring of both yolk and shell.

### Kentucky 4-Hers Win National Farm Accounting Prizes

Sixteen Kentucky 4-H club members won cash prizes in a national farm accounting contest supervised by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

A prize of \$25 went to Jack Brown, Caldwell county, and \$10 each was won by Willis K. Crawford and Jimmie Martin, Caldwell county, and Robert Harmon, Jr., J. Cary Peterson and Crawford Burdette, Marion county.

Winners of \$5 each were Marion Roberts, Bourbon county; Cotton Thompson, Marion county; Fannie E. Knuckles, Taylor county; Jas. Barton and Elizabeth Ann Gray, Fleming county, and Marjoe Raymer, Ruby Winifred Barrow, Gladys Basham, Kenneth Webster and Calvert Sanders, Butler county.

### Poultry Raisers Ship Eggs To Eastern Mart

Test shipments to eastern markets indicated to Grayson county farmers the possibility of increasing profits by expressing selected eggs to New York and other cities. Despite high carrying charges expressed to New York paid best.

Because New Yorkers criticized the lack of uniformity in Kentucky eggs, County Agent R. T. Faulkner gave demonstration gradings and then broke various grades of eggs so farmers could see differences in yolk. Plans call for shipping selected eggs averaging 23 ounces or more to the dozen, with uniform coloring of both yolk and shell.

### Planned Buying Advocated For Consumers

Are you the type of person who suddenly decides she needs say a lovely new beige sports suit or one of those ducky hats to match, and then rushes to town to buy it? In other words, a person who says, in effect: "I want a new sports suit, ergo, I ought to buy it." According to home management specialists this kind of buyer is likely to be perpetually in debt, worried, and with generally mis-managed finances.

It is better to plan expenditures; that is, to decide definitely every year and every season exactly how much money can be reasonably spent for clothing. After savings, insurance, education, and other needs are taken care of, a certain amount should still be left for clothes. If planning is done properly, spend just that amount and no more.

Not only will planning expenditures in advance—taking into con-

sideration one's whole wardrobe for the year or several years—pay in less of worry, it should result also in better clothes.

There is no substitute for personal responsibility in paying one's debts, facing seriously the end results of buying or not buying. And, for the woman who would be smartly dressed, there is no substitute for planning the wardrobe in advance.

Phone 26 -- Morehead  
**DENTIST**  
A. F. Ellington

Lane Funeral Home  
Funeral Directors  
Ambulance Service  
SERVISE  
Phone: 91 (Day), 174 (Night)

PLUMBING  
call  
CECIL LANDETH  
Phone 204

### AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Approximately 2,000 farm women recently attended meetings of district homemakers' organizations to study "How to have a Satisfying Rural Life."

Mrs. Logan Thomas Lee county has established a 12-acre field of alfalfa.

Calling for a bumper rye grass crop, Knox county farmers spread several thousand pounds of seed

### HOSS SENSE IS SURE

THEORY IS—MAYBE  
USE ICE  
That's Plain Hoss Sense  
Just Fone 71  
MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

**A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS**

No matter how bright your financial skills may appear today, it's wise to be prepared for the sudden April shower that brings worry and anxiety.

PATRONIZE  
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"GROW WITH US"

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DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR OLD LAWN MOWER DOWN. "WE MAKE 'EM CUT LIKE NEW."

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"OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE"  
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

**CURTS' - Transfer**  
FLASH SERVICE

Day and Night Service!  
**Phone 279**

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

### Kentucky Farmers Turn To Livestock

A steadily growing interest in more and better livestock in Kentucky is reported by the State College of Agriculture at Lexington.

Numerous inquiries for the breeding of stock have been received at the college this spring, and large numbers of farmers are in the market for cattle, hogs and sheep. Increased production of hay and grass is given credit for much of the interest in livestock.

In some sections farmers are interested in types of cattle that produce both beef and milk. Some of the beef breed associations report exhaustion of their supplies of bulls. Cows and heifers also are in demand, as more farmers turn to home production of feed-

### Kentucky Helps 4-H Club National Record

Kentucky, with 41,087 club members in 1938, helped to raise the national 4-H club enrollment for that year to record-breaking total of 1,238,029. There are now 4-H clubs in all of the 120 counties in Kentucky, with farm boys and girls from 19 to 18 raising livestock, growing crops, fruit and vegetables, canning, preserving, baking, making clothes and performing other work that give them a practical education and often returns a financial profit.

Approximately sixteen percent of all students in the University of Kentucky, and 45 percent of the students in the College of Agriculture, are former 4-H club members. A large number also are students in other institutions of higher education in the state.

### GARDENERS BUSY DESPITE UNFAVORABLE SPRING

The late, wet spring has not dampened the enthusiasm for gardens among members of home-makers clubs in Kentucky, according to reports of county home demonstration agents.

Encouraging growers and eating more vegetables is one of the major features of home demonstration work. Last year, 4,881 Kentucky farm families had gardens containing 15 or more vegetables, and included several vegetables, and included several before.

### More Interest In Farm Construction

An evidence of increased interest in the construction of farm buildings, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture has this year sent out upon request 561 plans for buildings and equipment. These plans have gone to 18 states and the Virgin Islands. A farmer in the islands asked for six kinds of poultry building plans.

The Kentucky College of Agriculture has furnished plans for several thousand ridge ventilators for tobacco barns, and the perfection of this type of ventilator several other ways that give them a practical education and often returns a financial profit.

Approximately sixteen percent of all students in the University of Kentucky, and 45 percent of the students in the College of Agriculture, are former 4-H club members. A large number also are students in other institutions of higher education in the state.

### Cull Poor Laying Hens Honors For Western Kentucky Dairyman

A new circular of the Kentucky College of Agriculture dealing with culling chickens says that the hen must lay 90 to 100 eggs to be worth her keep. The more eggs she lays over that number the more profitable she will be.

The circular divides flocks into three parts: poor producers, medium producers and good producers.

The knack of culling is to be able to distinguish between these three groups, so the unprofitable hens can be removed and sold. The purpose of the circular, which is free to all Kentuckians, is to tell how this is done.

### The Fashion Frock Of The Week

**The Fashion Frock Of The Week**

DOUBLE BREASTED SMARTNESS selected by TOBY WING  
Popular Young Movie Player

If dresses were approved like motion pictures the opening would be custom Paris as the director and producer of the dress as entered to a seven star rating. Here are the seven features that brought it approval: (1) The unusual rope collar; (2) The double breasted front effect with little round buttons; (3) Slit-in of the yoke; (4) The covered belt; (5) Flared sleeves with three buttons; (6) Zip pocket with smart over-applique bands; (7) A quantity of fine action skirt panels. Miss Wing wears it as a washable dress in a shade of Chinese blue. It makes up equally well in material of any color blue or marigold. The dress is a happy combination of the sturdy tailored with true feminine touches.

Designed by  
Toby Wing

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- Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
- Coming Events
- Did You Know That . . .
- Weather Report
- Club Notes
- Church News
- Serial Story
- Recipes of Morehead Women

● The Morehead Independent is the only newspaper which publishes Crackerbarrel Comments by Woody Hinton, that slapstick, whimsical taunting humorist in our own backyard; The StanByer by an Independent staff member; Fish and Game news by Earl May, the first game columnist among weekly newspapers in Eastern Kentucky; Who's Who in Morehead; This Week Four Years Ago; Special Farm Articles by Professor Henry C. Haggan of Morehead State Teachers College.

**Subscribe Now!**

**The Morehead Independent**

# Get Freedom Ring

TRADE GELBIN.

IS TORN

**RESUME**  
 of Clover City, desert town of the... man who is determined to secure land for his railroad. Knox buys out the newspaper editor and county judge so as to be unopposed when he burns out these 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 escapes Logan in argument in his home Bumper sets the fuse to start the fire in his barn. He is surprised at his work by a masked stranger.

A terrific fight comes and Bumper shoots the masked man. Despite his wound the stranger knocks out Bumper, then makes for the Logan home, where he is revealed, as Steve Logan. To conceal his wound, Steve pretends to be drunk. Further, he apparently sides with Knox. This situation his sweetheart, Maggie Adams, finds out. Which will probably enable them to capture The Wasp. Steve chides them and takes refuge in the mountains. Mulligan, alone, continues on his trail determined to find The Wasp and when he does kill him. He arrives at the very spot in which Steve is hiding. Maggie Adams finds them as they wage a terrible battle against each other. Steve Mulligan. As Maggie pleads forgiveness, one of Knox's men, Bumper, yells for Mulligan.

and the Mackerel held Underwood prisoner in the hills; but Underwood tells their plan by wrecking the train. Steve then persuades Knox to buy a new gun in order to print a newspaper that will counterbalance The Wasp's accusation. Knox does so. Steve and the Mackerel steal the new gun 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. Steve chides them and takes refuge in the mountains. Mulligan, alone, continues on his trail determined to find The Wasp and when he does kill him. He arrives at the very spot in which Steve is hiding. Maggie Adams finds them as they wage a terrible battle against each other. Steve Mulligan. As Maggie pleads forgiveness, one of Knox's men, Bumper, yells for Mulligan.

Steve pulled Maggie back into the darkness of the cave. "Yes, it's me," Steve answered, imitating Mulligan in voice and accent. "And who wants me?" "Me. Bumper Jackson. Any luck?" "No," shouted Steve. "There's no Wasp up here at all. I been peepin' all over the place."

Maggie threw her arms around Steve, breathing a prayer that old Tom Logan might survive his ordeal. "Take my horse, Steve," she said. "I'll get one on the ranch. Hurry, Steve. Hurry!" He nodded and stumbled out toward her horse, mounting it slowly. His father was dying, held prisoner at the Carson House. He dug his hands into his horse's side and the animal leaped forward to tear through the night. Inside the gambling room of the Carson House, the railroad workers milled and pushed. Polish, Swedish, Irish, German, they only half understood what was taking place on the entertainment platform at the end of the room. An Italian pointed to the figure of gray-haired, careworn Tom Logan slumped forward in his chair, his hand pressing the wound in his abdomen. "Dites de Wasp?" he asked unbelievably. The man next to him shrugged. "Day catch dat one. Must be Wasp."

The men around them silenced them angrily. "Quiet—let's hear wot's goin' on—" Jim Knox stood above Tom Logan, shaking him into consciousness. "Can you hear me, Logan?" he shouted. Tom raised dull eyes. "I can hear you."



"Send back! Make your plan, Steve."

"Who is he?" Knox demanded. "I wish I knew his name," Logan managed. "It would be easier if I had something left to keep from you."

The sheriff and posse, followed by Bumper, pushed their way up to the platform. "Did you get him?" shouted Knox. "No, Mr. Knox. He gave us the slip in Fish Canyon. We'll have to wait till morning. We'll smoke him out then—"

"Where's Mulligan?" "Mulligan's still lookin'," Bumper answered. "But we promise we'll have the Wasp in the morning—"

"I want him tonight!" roared Knox. "I'm leaving tomorrow and I'm not leaving him behind to run my work — to keep that paper going. I want him tonight, I tell you. And I know it's not Underwood. I'm sure of that. The Wasp is somebody else — someone that we know—someone around here—"

He seized Tom Logan's arm. "Listen, Logan. You know him—and I want his name. And you're going to give it to me. Who is he?" "So you want to know bad?" whispered Logan. "Well—go ask the desert and the hills for his name. Maybe they'll tell you. They're the only ones who know him. He's their champion. Go talk

them—" Knox felt himself violently pulled back from Logan's side. He wheeled about to face Steve. "Keep out of this, Steve," he warned. "That's enough, Mr. Knox," said Steve. "I'm taking my father upstairs." Knox smiled slyly. "In a few minutes, son, I want you to do me a big favor, first. I want you to talk to him. Maybe he'll listen to you." He leaned toward old Logan with assumed solicitude. "Here's your son, Mr. Logan. He's a friend of both of us and he wants to talk to you."

"I'll talk to him upstairs, Mr. Knox," he answered briefly. Knox planted himself firmly (Continued on Page Eight)

**Dr. L. A. Wise**  
 Optometrist  
 Opposite Courthouse  
 FRIDAYS ONLY

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 3 years, 4 months old  
 Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
 Made by an old-time master distiller  
 Sold by leading dispensaries  
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 UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION  
 Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
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Your mirror will tell you: "My dear, you look 10 years younger. Your hair is no longer faded and mossy. Those ugly gray streaks are gone. Credit Claircol 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 Claircol, the Modern Method of Hair Coloring which shampoos, reconditions and tones—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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My hairdresser \_\_\_\_\_

"What about him?" Steve held his breath in fear as he waited for Bumper's answer. "We got him—in the stomach—"

"For a moment Steve was unable to find words."

"Is he dead?" he asked slowly.

"Not yet," cried Bumper. "They got him at the Carson House, under arrest—"

### CHAPTER XI—Court of Justice

For one sickening moment Steve's heart failed him; then, collecting himself quickly, and again assuming Mulligan's voice, he called out: "Thanks, Bumper—The Wasp ain't here—you get on with the posse—"

"Don't Worry," shouted Bumper. "The Wasp ain't gettin' away tonight—"

The gallop of his horse's hooves disappeared down the valley.

# \$50 GIVEN AWAY \$50

## EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK

IN FRONT OF SHADY REST SERVICE STATION

### TRADE COUPONS GIVEN with each 25c purchase at the following places only . . .

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| Morehead Lumber Co.        | Bruce's 5c, 10c and \$1 Store | H. N. Alfrey                |
| Gold's Department Store    | D. R. Perry Motor Co.         | Big Store Furniture Co.     |
| Midland Trail Garage       | The Bargain Store             | Imperial Cleaners           |
| East End Grocery           | Southern Belle                | Sluss Bargain Store         |
| Shady Rest Service Station | Amos 'N' Andy                 | Blue Moon Cafe              |
| Economy Store              | Calverts Garage               | Battson's Drug Store        |
| C. E. Bishop Drug Co.      | Eagles Nest Cafe              | Golden Rule Furniture Store |
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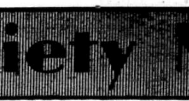
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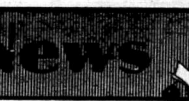
Annual Tea For Senior Girls Held Saturday

The annual tea for senior girls given by the Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lefre.



The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and tapers.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and tapers. The table was spread with a lace cloth and had a centerpiece of tulips and spirea.



Miss Katy Daniels, of Owingville, visited in Morehead last week-end.

Miss Katy Daniels, of Owingville, visited in Morehead last week-end. Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Miss Chessie Brun and Mrs. and Mr. Edward Bishop were in Lexington Saturday.



Harold Blair, who attends Denial College at the University of Louisville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blair.

Harold Blair, who attends Denial College at the University of Louisville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blair. Mrs. Paul Little, of Lexington was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill.

Cooking School Has Capacity Attendance

land. Karl Vogel, advertising manager of the Sandy Valley Grocery Company, who was in charge of the cooking school, has announced that Miss Houck will be with this organization from now on and that all foodstuffs distributed by that company and its subsidiaries must first pass her inspection.

Weather Report

Table with 2 columns: Day by day temperatures as recorded by the Roubart Forestry Service. HIGH and LOW temperatures for Wednesday, Tuesday, Monday, Sunday, Saturday, Friday, Thursday.

R. M. Bagby For Lieut. G

Mr. Bagby is a native of Cartersville, Ga. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has been in the military service for several years.

CLUB NOTES

Morehead Women's Club Host To College Seniors. The members of the Morehead Women's club were hosts to the graduating seniors of Morehead College at a dinner meeting last Tuesday evening at the Christian church.

was in charge of the public welfare department with Miss Exer Robinson as chairman.

was in charge of the public welfare department with Miss Exer Robinson as chairman. An appropriate address of welcome was given by President Falls.

with a meeting at the Methodist church.

with a meeting at the Methodist church. The program was in charge of Mrs. V. H. Wolford, chairman of the home and garden department.

he stated slowly. "I see the Carson House gambling room.

he stated slowly. "I see the Carson House gambling room. Run by Ned Rutledge." Bronson turned to Gagan impatiently.

Participating Grocers Listed

The General Electric refrigerator used in the kitchen was won by the N. E. Kennard Hardware Co. The kitchen cabinet and the breakfast set from the Economy Store; and the Mixmaster from the Kentucky Power and Light Company.

FOR RENT

3 Room apt house \$10 per month. 3 Room Cottage E. Main \$12.50. 1 Room light housekeeping \$15.00. 2 Room Apartment \$20.00.

FOR SALE

4 Room House and lot... \$175. Cottage with one acre on Flemingburg Road... \$1,000. 6 Room House with 5 acres... \$2,000.

TRIMBLE THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KY. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. NANCY DREW, REPORTER. BENITA GRANVILLE - JOHN LIZEL. PLAY WAKO - BIG FIZES.

ROWAN COUNTY WOMAN'S CLUB

Rowan County Woman's Club Holds Final Meeting Of Year. The Rowan County Woman's Club brought its year's work to a close Tuesday evening, May 16.

Let Freedom Ring

Let Freedom Ring. (Continued from Page Seven) between the two. "Listen, Steve Logan. I want something out of him - and I get what I want."

TIME PROOF MONUMENTS MARKERS MAUSOLEUMS

TIME PROOF MONUMENTS MARKERS MAUSOLEUMS. E. E. ELAM - Clearfield. We are equipped to remove your old paper by the latest method of steaming it off without damage to the walls.

Office desk and chair in good condition.

Office desk and chair in good condition. Office bookcase, closed, four shelves, complete. MRS. E. HOGGE.

FOR SALE

Office desk and chair in good condition. Office bookcase, closed, four shelves, complete. MRS. E. HOGGE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. 4 Room House and lot... \$175. Cottage with one acre on Flemingburg Road... \$1,000.

THEATRE

"Comfort Plus Fine Entertainment" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY PAT O'BRIEN AND JOAN BLONDELL in OFF THE RECORD Leon Errol Short SATURDAY KING OF THE ARENA with KEN MAYNARD AND HIS HORSE, TARZAN "Scrappy" cartoon and "Buck Rogers" serial SUNDAY AND MONDAY GUNGA DIN The management endorses this as perhaps the most outstanding picture of the year. "March of Time" and Comedy TUESDAY LAW COMES TO TEXAS with BILL ELLIOTT "Heigh Yo, Silver" serial and cartoon WEDNESDAY JOHN BARRYMORE, KATHERINE ALEXANDER and a star-studded cast in THE GREAT MAN VOTES "Navy Champions" and "Chump Takes a Bump" "AT ONCE SET SAIL AND GO TO THE TRAIL."

NOTICE

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

College Theatre..

College Theatre.. Friday, May 19 "CAPTAIN FURY" with Brian Aherne Victor McLaglen Paul Lukas June Lang Newssteel and Accompanying Short

Notice "Housewives" Notice Baking Demonstration SATURDAY, MAY 20---ALL DAY

Next Door to J. A. Allen's Grocery, 214 Main Street Come and See for Yourself the Results obtained by using "SNOW GOOSE FAMILY FLOUR" in All Your Baking. HOT BISCUITS AND ANGEL FOOD CAKE BAKED AND SERVED WHILE YOU WAIT. SAMPLES FOR EVERYONE. PRIZES AWARDED 8 P. M. New 1939 Favorite Gas Range furnished by N. E. Kennard Hardware Co. Ask the following Independent Retail Grocers for Further Information J. A. Allen K. B. Morris I. G. A. Store E. T. Brown Regal Store Clinton Jones J. W. Hogge John Hamilton East End Grocery Clearfield Supply Co. Leslie Wells Frank Pettit S. L. Allen A. T. Brown H. M. Turner