

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT Official Organ of Rowan County... PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Morehead Witnesses Scout Advancement The Boy Scout Troop, 76, of

Morehead, Kentucky, will begin a new year with Prof. J. W. Man... It is the desire of those already interested in this movement to enlarge the Troop in anticipation that many new members will be

We are deeply grateful to the American Legion for obtaining the new Secretary and for making possible the continuance of the Scout Troop in Morehead. It is a worthwhile project for Morehead young men.

Leather coins, studded with copper or silver, were used in Europe in the 17th century.

"Uncle Joe" Simmons Recalls Past Players To Present "Uncle Tom's Cabin"



(By Alton Payne and Woody Hinton)

"Uncle Joe" Simmons is the blackest of the black and eighty long years old as close as he can figure, but he's 'gom' to heaven, if the Bible don't make no mistake and I don't think it does.

"Uncle Joe" works on the Fleming County poor farm and was born in Rowan county in 1858. One of eleven children and sold into slavery with his Mammy to Jim Arnold (the noted counterfeiter) for \$1,600 and later released in Hillsboro, Kentucky.

"Believe it or not," He stumped the entire nation with this question: "What woman in history had two sons born before she was born, one of which died before she was born, one died before she was born, one died before she was buried in his grandmother?"

"He answers it with the Bible—which he reads up-side down.

"Well, Suze," he drawled, "with all the difference of a slave to his master—for he has never thought of himself as anything else—it was Eve. She wasn't born. She and Adam was created. And Cain and Abel were her sons, one at which was killed before she was born and one of which died before the death of his father. They buried Abel in the Earth didn't they? And the Earth was the mother of Eve wasn't it? That makes the Earth his grandmother."

"Uncle Joe" can read the Bible. He used to sit at his Mammy's feet and watch her as she read to him. He learned to read it in that way.

One of the worst beatings he ever received in his life came when his master found him in the floor as a mere lad with a book in his hands trying to learn to read.

He was beaten until he stood in a pool of blood. And never having gone to school a day in his life, he hasn't learned to read anything else but the Good Book. He writes his name in the same way. Up-side down and backward.

We found him out in the cornfield. He smiled as we came close and went into ecstasies when we presented him with some 'chawin'.

He willingly accompanied us to his cabin in search of his Bible complaining that he was afraid that the sun would darken his

in the Snuff Natorium, when the college girl most beautiful in form and face will be chosen and appropriately saluted. Approximately twenty-five or thirty glamorous co-eds are expected to enter the contest. There will be swimming, diving, and water stunts, with members of the varsity swimming team and advanced swimming class participating. There will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents.

The carnival will be rung up on the climatic finals Saturday night at 8:30, when the numerous booths and concessions in the gymnasium will be open. Bigger and better side shows have been announced for the evening's entertainment, including the old favorites, Bingo, fortune-telling, shooting gallery and various games of chance. The epicurean side has not been neglected, and there will be a concession serving hot-dogs, candy, and various kinds of drinks.

The carnival will be a costume affair this year, and a handsome prize will be given for the best boy and girl costume. The price

Finell Will Give Modified Version: Cast Incomplete

The next play to be given by the College Players, will be a modified version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," presented shortly before mid-semester. Neville Finell, dramatic director, announced today.

Finell is eager to present "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the light of its successful dramatization in the South. The play has been done in burlesque in North and South Carolina while a Little Theatre group in New Orleans at present, is doing the play straight.

KENTUCKY WILDLIFE Wilfred A. Welter Ph.D. MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

DARTERS (Tenth of Series) To many of us all fishes are alike unless they are game species. Most of the smaller kinds are given the name 'minnow' and that is the end of it. In the Licking River and its tributaries there are about seventy-five different kinds of fishes. The larger percentage of these are small species. Many of you, perhaps, believe that the small fishes just have not had time to grow up. This is an erroneous belief for some of our fishes are mature, although less than two inches long.

One of the families of small fishes contains an interesting group of individuals. This darter family is known to almost every small boy who has lived near a small stream. The largest member of the family, the log perch or hogmolly, rarely attains a length of eight inches. All of the other species are under three inches in length. Members of this family have large pectoral fins just behind the head attached low on the body. These large fins enable them to move quickly or to dart from place to place, but fins prevent sustained swimming. As a result the darters are found in the rapidly moving parts of brooks and streams in shallow water. Much of their time is spent in hiding beneath stones and they emerge only to dart to cover again. One of the commonest of the group is the Johnny Darter, which is perhaps the best known of all the darters. It has a series of dark-shaped markings on its body and so can be easily recognized. Another, the Rainbow Darter, is very brilliantly colored particularly during the spring months. Green, blue, and orange

from Thompson Hall. Last year Charlie Morris of Men's Hall was elected. The Social Committee, which has charge of arrangements for the annual dinner of the Rowan Club, chairman, H. C. Hagan, Rienzi Jennings, Mary Page Milton, Etta Paulson, and Earl King Semf.

"By Jolly," We left him then promising to return in the near future "with some more 'chawin' and his picture." As we walked through the field in front of his little whitewashed cabin he nudged off to the side again with his hoe across his back humming "Old Jonah, he was swallowed by the whale."

"Uncle Joe" will soon be gone. But his life and habits, unique as they may be, will linger on in Rowan and Fleming counties history as a part of a gay, romantic, and by-gone age.

of admission will be thirty-five cents. At nine o'clock the coronation will take place, when for the first time, the winners of the election will be nudged off to the side of the King and Queen will precede up the aisle, in stately procession, preceded by petite flower girls and capering dancers, to take the oaths of matrimony at the coronation oath. As in the days of yore, the reigning monarch will then command the dancers to begin. The dancing, through the stroke of midnight, when the merry revelers will cease their lively gyrations and depart, Cindrella-like, for their homes.

During the six previous carnivals there have been three queens selected from each of the halls. In order of precedence they are Marianna Self, Myrtle Davison, Thelma Carmichael, Beryl Motley, Ruth McKenzie, and Joyce Yener. The Kings have been chosen from the town, Claude Clayton in 1934, and Roger Claud in 1937, Gilbert Rose in 1936, Roy Adams in 1935, and Custer Reynolds, 1938, came

The cast has not been definitely selected. See Roy Bailey has been cast as "Uncle Tom." Madeline Porter as Little Eva, Larry Greenholtz as Elvis' father, and David Thompson as Simon Legree.

Following "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Finell and Larry Greenholtz who has been made assistant director, will present a series of stream-lined Shakespearean plays.

The famous "Long Parliament" in England met on November 3, 1640, and was finally dissolved by Cromwell April 20, 1653.

Governor Dickinson of Michigan once used a penny post card to send instructions to his office while he was out of town.

Newspaper advertising is the food for retail bodies of this community.

Weicherz Declares "Gone With The Wind" As Masterpiece Of Human Emotions

(Ed. Weicherz) "The world is too much with us; late and soon, Getting and spending we lay waste our powers;—Wordsworth.

These immortal words of Wordsworth bring out the inner thoughts of one having seen the masterpiece of motion picture production, "Gone With The Wind." After living with the thoughts of the moderns, with their lures, luxuries, horrors, low affairs, chases, escapades in inebriety, etc., the adventure experienced at sitting thru the super of old movies received one of the most strains of these turbulent times and brought you back to the calm before the storm in 1860 to see how the "chivalrous South" and their beautiful bells did "it."

Keeping very much to the original manuscript by Miss Margaret Mitchell, especially during the first half, director David G. Selznick went so far as to include the very words of petite coquette Scarlett flirting with the handsome Fenton twins. All the characters, from the distinctly Irish father, Gerald O'Hara down to the lovable, old Mammy who makes her entrance and leaves her rather well-versed in the personnel of the book and no one will venture to doubt their ultra realistic from the hundreds of pictures, or partially so, for the parts in the screen production of this novel, read by millions and known to every person at least by name who can read his title.

This reviewer, (not critic), made three attempts to see the marvelous of marvel pictures, one to Cincinnati, which, due to inclement weather never got further than the steps of the library. Seats in Huntington were not available for two performances hence, so daunted again, the never say die spirit was slightly scratched. The following weekend was much more successful, in fact, to such a degree, that he did see the picture in Lexington.

"Gone With The Wind," in regard to length, is a long picture. A complete showing in intermission lasts almost four hours. In regard to interest, the picture seems to last barely over the regular motion picture time, so fascinating is it in all respects. The scenes are constructed in fine taste, not bawdy as they might have been, but seemingly

true to the spirit of the inhabitants. The homes, situated on huge plantations, "Tara," the O'Hara manor, and "Twelve Oaks," the Wilkes mansion, are beautifully appointed according to the period. The society is just as you would expect it to be. In fact, everything is that way.

Photography, an important point in any picture, is especially so in "Gone With The Wind." Done entirely in technicolor, the pictures were used throughout to make visibility easy on the eyes for such a long period of time. A new process in the art of photography is used to a great extent and material advantage in the movie. This is silhouette done by means of beautiful, highly imaginative background photography, magnificently and eyes seem want to look at these scenes endlessly. The remainder of the picture, mainly done in angles and close-ups, is done so artistically and carefully than in predecessor pictures. At all times the camera is at the angle best suited to bring out the beauty, handsomeness, as the case might be, of the characters, or to better express their good and personalities.

There are few compositions of music used in the picture, but due to marvelous arranging of the existing themes, artistic rendition, and arrangements, and perfect instrumentation to suit the occasion, the lack of these is never noticed. There is one theme for each family, and each home, and one for the war. In many places themes are interwoven beautifully which adds greatly to the interest of those even slightly musical.

The book with its pathetic, futility love story is admirably unfolded chapter by chapter. Suggestions for each home, and each city, and one for the war. In many places themes are interwoven beautifully which adds greatly to the interest of those even slightly musical.

In conclusion, there can be little doubt in any reader's mind that I did not enjoy and appreciate the picture. It is a new, happy, and complete showing in intermission lasts almost four hours. In regard to interest, the picture seems to last barely over the regular motion picture time, so fascinating is it in all respects. The scenes are constructed in fine taste, not bawdy as they might have been, but seemingly

Winter Carnival Expected To Be Highlight Of Second Semester

(Bill Black) The Seventh Annual Winter Carnival, highlight of the season on the Morehead College Campus, bids fair to be the most splendid and successful of its kind yet staged, according to Miss Exer Robinson, chairman of the Social Committee, which is sponsoring the festival. Reports from this section of the state from alumni and friends of the school give advance indications of a large out-of-town crowd for the carnival which is to be held March 15-16. Miss Robinson told reporters.

The carnival, which attracted 650 paid admissions last year, is expected to draw a crowd of 1006 this time. An attraction will be the Blue and White orchestra, popular Kentucky dance band and official orchestra of the University of Kentucky. Miss Robinson, in demonstrating their popularity, points out that they have had two engagements during the Christmas holidays in addition to playing for six coming-out parties. Campaigning for the coveted honor of King and Queen of the Carnival has already begun, ten

girls and five boys having been nominated thus far. The list includes Jo Collins, Grace Ray, Callie Taylor, Irene E. May, Vivian Lewis, and the Cole Field's Hall, Tommy Jean Kirk, Iram Stuart, Ruth Skaggs, and Charlie Potts. Allie Young, Hall, Pauline Thomas, Dwayne Bellamy, Rowan's Hall, Steve Sagaray, "Moon" Edwards and Charles Smith, Thompson Hall. In order to place a name on the list of candidates, a letter of twenty-five names and a twenty-five cent fee must be presented to the Social Committee.

A rally will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, when golden-voiced campus orators will speak in favor of their favorites. The speeches will be limited to five minutes each.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12-13, voting will take place in the lobby of Allie Young Hall. All activity tickets in order to cast a vote. Each student will be given one vote and voting by proxy will be permitted. The celebration will open Friday night with a water carnival

are the predominant colors of the fms during the breeding period.

The black-sided, while not gorgeous in color, is also a fine darter. He has a series of black markings along the sides of the body. These markings nearly meet to form a continuous black band. There are several other species which include the Banded, Sand, Fan-tailed and Green-sided darters. A careful study of the rifles in any small stream will reveal to you myriads of these little creatures.

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Attendance Officer Makes Report

I first visited the second grade room, in which Sibbie Caskey is the teacher. There are forty-one enrolled and four were absent. The morning exercises were in progress. The children were allowed to choose the song they wanted to sing and books were used in singing. The children led. Then they sang songs learned in Sunday School. The Lord's Prayer was repeated. This room was very quiet. No talking, no moving about, every child at work. Direction for work was written on the board. A class was conducted in reading with the slowest group. First words were written on the board and all new words learned before the lesson was attempted. Later individual help was only visit this one room, see how many children and learn of the different types of homes represented by the pictures. How badly some need glasses, others need dental work done, and help in other directions, hearts would be touched. Mrs. Caskey is

doing fine work with them and it is almost a miracle the way she handles them. There is no friction, every child understands just what is to be done and goes about his work understanding what he is doing. The first grade room was next visited, and of course having always taught the first grade, I am especially interested in how these little fellows are getting along. There are thirty-seven children in this room taught by Beulah Williams. Only three were absent. At the time of my visit a number work class was going on. About twelve children were gathered around the table and were reviewing combinations. Mrs. Williams explained that these children had been out of school from three to six weeks with the whooping cough and now that they had returned she was testing them to see what they had forgotten so she would know where to begin with them. Little Don Day informed me that he had had an awful

time, with the whooping cough and said, "I just coughed and coughed so bad I couldn't get my breath, and my mother had to beat me in the back before I could breathe." These first graders help visitors interested with their antics. The method used by Mrs. Williams was very good. If they had forgotten a combination, some child asked to make up a story about that combination or at another time they were asked to count that many windows. How interested they were! It was more like a game and they were learning without realizing they were. A farm project has been started in this room, and the buildings are all being made by the children. Drawings and paintings are shown on the bulletin board and other pictures along this line of interest are about the room. Parents make a visit to this room and learn what your children are doing. A spelling class was also conducted. The teacher pronounced the word two times giving the definition. She asked one boy to

give the definition of ismus and he replied, "It is two parts of a hand connected with a neck." This, of course, was very clear in his mind even if the words were very confusing to others. The children exchanged papers and graded. Parents are missing a treat when they don't visit with this fifth grade and watch their children work. Russell Meadows, who has part of the fifth grade has enrolled thirty-two and he reported five absent. At the time of my visit they were being given a test in their arithmetic work books. Each was working very hard at getting his problems and the teacher was giving some individual help where it was needed. Then Mr. Meadows taught them how to reduce fractions by putting the examples on the board and having them work them out with him. One boy's mind seemed to be dwelling on Mount Vernon and he asked his teacher if Mount Vernon was a mountain. "No," said Mr. Meadows, "it is the home of Washington." And of course everybody laughed. Why not visit with these children and watch them work for awhile? They'll teach you something.

Next to Nell Tolliver's room at 11:30. Mrs. Tolliver teaches the second grade and has a large room and has it full. Just at this time, the lower grades were dismissed and children who brought their lunches filed into the room. Here they took their seats and ate their lunches. Milk is being furnished these children by The Morehead Womens Club and if they could see these children drink their milk and know how badly some of them need it and see how much good it has done, then they would feel repaid. This is good training for the children to meet together and exchange ideas while eating. This would be a fine time to visit this room and see the way these children are trained to act.

The last visit just before the noon was in the fourth grade room, taught by Mary Olive Boggess. She has enrolled forty and there were seven out, but only child reported as being a truant. Arithmetic was of course the subject now being taught. The teacher had a list of problems in multiplication on the board and they were working them. They were allowed to ask any question they did not understand. I also at another time was present during the teaching of an English class. The lesson was to learn the difference between sit and set and how to use them talking. One little boy was called upon to use sit in a sentence. His sentence was, "He sit on the bench," meaning, of course, that he sat on the bench. And so before the class was over they knew how to use the words.

HEADLINE MAKERS



A nationwide poll, two nationwide editor's polls, and a distinguished contribution to American music have put these radio favorites—all regular performers on Good News of 1940—into recent headlines. Edward Arnold, left above, is being hailed by theatrical people and book lovers everywhere for his outstanding new autobiography, "Lorenzo Goes to Hollywood." Seven hundred radio editors and syndicate columnists, in a nationwide poll, have voted Fanny Brice, center above, as radio's most popular comedienne, as the result of her Baby Snooks characterization. A place in musicdom's hall of fame has been assured for maestro Meredith Willson because he has just successfully employed the medium of his Concert Hall series on the Good News program to encourage writers of popular songs to compose American classic music, and Connie Boswell, insert, has just been voted radio's leading female vocalist in another poll of radio editors. Good News of 1940, which features Miss Brice, Miss Boswell, Arnold and Willson, is broadcast over the NBC-Rad network every Thursday evening from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., EST.

THEY PLAYED ON THE SLAVES' FIRST FREE DAY IN '63



Abolitionist Symphony That Celebrated Lincoln's Emancipation Act.

THE ink on the scrawling signature "A. Lincoln" was hardly dry on the last sheet of the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 when the quaint symphony orchestra pictured above swung into the opening bars of a jubilant concert that echoed the North's general rejoicing on that warm January afternoon. All were members of the Oneida Community, one of the many economic experiments of that day and age. Lincoln, the very President of the war-divided Union, had proclaimed that on January 1, 1863, he would by emergency edict set free, forever, the black peoples of the slave-holding states. The Community was fervently abolitionist and old time records say that a great throng of visitors gathered on New Year's night—1863—to hear the Emancipation commemorated in music. The eighteen members of that first orchestra (the second oldest

Pierrepont B. Noyes, president of the corporation, and Holton V. Noyes, a director, had played with the orchestra for years. Mental ties were too strong to permit the breaking up of an association so closely binding the past and present. As known today, thirty musicians make up the orchestra of the corporation, and the monthly fee concert at the monthly free concert at the club House. Sun dreds attend from distant points and as a rule standing room is a premium. Eighty-five years old, and now at its best, this orchestra com mands high place as an organiza tion historically unique in the annals of music.

MALE HELP WANTED!

DO YOU REALLY WANT A JOB?

There are over 200 Watkins Dealers in Missouri. The average earning is \$30.00 a week. Many earn \$60.00. Are you making less? Only lazy or sick men fall in the Watkins business. If you want to make over \$30.00 a week and are willing to use our proven methods, we have a place for you. To qualify you must be between 25 and 55, married, honest, ambitious and able to give full time. We are not interested in boozers, loafers or habitual failures. We want a dealer for Rowan immediately. Company executive will interview worthy applicants and train the man selected. Write: B. C. LEWIS c/o THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 62-70 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. L. A. Wise Has moved to the J. A. Bays Jewelry Store where he will be located every Friday, examining eyes and fitting glasses.

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

DR. N. C. MARSH Chiropractor Morehead Tel. 160

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ELLIOTTSVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

The teachers were glad to have Superintendent Roy E. Corneette and Mrs. Mabel Alfrey take part in their faculty meeting Monday afternoon. The main topic of discussion was citizenship and how to teach. Miss Birchfield, Mrs. Berbe and Miss Hackney reviewed their programs. And all agreed that marked improvement can be noticed. The following was considered the ideal citizens for the past week: June Fultz, Olive Jent, Oleda Jones, Lovenda Kestley, Verna Williams, and Luella Ward. The children of the second and third grades celebrated George Washington's birthday. There were many stories and poems about Washington. They found a picture of him and decorated it with free hand drawings of the American flag. The first grade children are very proud of the fact that there is not a child in the room who has not had vaccination for small pox and inoculation for diphtheria. Everyone is very happy to see the work progressing so rapidly on the new gymnasium and in the grading of the grounds.

NOTICE! All gas and water bills must be paid by the 15th of each month.

Morehead City Council

SENSATIONAL VALUES BETTER USED CARS Big MIDWINTER USED CAR Bargains 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1931 Ford Coupe 1934 Plymouth Sedan 1937 Dodge Sedan 1936 Packard Coupe 1937 Dodge Pick-up 1937 Chevrolet 1 1-2 Ton Truck MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

WOMEN

Mrs. John Palmer and Miss Anna Mary Bowne received about 200 guests on Friday afternoon at the Palmer home in honor of Mrs. J. S. Northcutt and Mrs. A. B. Bowne.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Palmer and Miss Bowne were the two guests of honor, Mrs. Northcutt and Mrs. Bowne, Mrs. M. S. Bowne, of Lexington, Mrs. Sidney Northcutt of Covington, and Mrs. Badger Robertson of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. H. A. Babb and Mrs. H. C. Haggin presented the guests to the receiving line.

Miss Eleanor Bruce and Karleen George received the cards.

Miss Exer Robinson, Mrs. T. J. Farrar, Miss Virginia Conroy and Miss Katherine Palmer, assisted in the dining room and also palnor.

Mrs. W. C. Lappin and Mrs. J. D. Falls presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Bobby Laughlin and Miss Lucille Cartlett assisted upstairs. Mrs. Keith Davis and three of his music sturents played during the afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and lighted candles. The bridal motif was carried out in the refreshments and favors.

Many guests were present from Mt. Sterling, Lexington, and Covington.

An exhibit by the Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women has been

given a prominent place on the program of the A.A.U.W. Sectional meeting to be held at Birmingham, Alabama, on April 4 and 5.

This exhibit was prepared to show the results in a composite picture of the Educational Exhibit sponsored by the Morehead Branch last winter, and was on exhibition at the State Convention held at Mammoth Cave, in May.

The request for permission to use the Morehead exhibit came from Miss Martha Enoch, director of the Southeast Central Section.

The Morehead Woman's Club met for the regular meeting Tuesday, February 27th at the home of Mrs. H. A. Babb. Nine members were present.

Introduced then a very interesting and instructive talk was given by Mrs. Myrta Hall on "Dinnerware." Ten complete covers were laid, there was also a display of interesting pieces of old china.

The next meeting of the club will be the regular business meeting on March 13th, seven o'clock at the Christian Church. All members are urged to be present.

The Rowan County Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bishop. The garden department is in charge of the program. Rev. B. H. Kazee will speak on "Gardens of the Bible." Assisting Mrs. Bishop as hostesses will be Mrs. J. John Cecil, Mrs. Matt Cassidy, Mrs. E. Hogge and Mrs. Fred Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudill attended the tournament in Richmond on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst and little daughter, Linda Lee, of Fort Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harlow from Prestonsburg, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen.

Allie W. Young, Jr., of Louisville visited his mother, Mrs. of Louisville last week.

Pres. H. A. Babb and Deen W. H. Vaughn are in St. Louis this week attending the National Educational Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Alfrey and family will move to Lexington within the next two weeks. Mr. Alfrey has a position with the Kincaid Wilson Motor Company supervising the re-conditioning of automobiles.

Mrs. James Clay and son, Samuel Reynolds, were in Gary, Ind. Tuesday and Wednesday. Paul Reynolds came home with them.

Robert Elam was in Richmond, Friday and Saturday for the basketball tournament.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will observe a week of Prayer, beginning Monday, March fourth, at three o'clock every afternoon at the Church.

The Story Hour sponsored by the A.A.U.W. will be held at the college library at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. All children four to nine are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoke and Mrs. J. M. Clayton were in Cincinnati, Tuesday, where they took with them Mrs. Ann Randolph Hoke to a specialist.

Mrs. E. D. Patton, Ashland, was the guest of Mrs. G. F. Kessler last week. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Kessler were luncheon guests of Mrs. Pearl Cooksey on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Adkins were called to Huntington on Friday by the serious illness of Dr. Adkin's sister, Mrs. C. O. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and daughter, Gwendolyn, Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Mabel Carr were in West Liberty Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. R. M. Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddle attended the Tournament at Richmond, Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Landolt was called to Lexington Tuesday, by the serious illness of her grand mother, Mrs. James Ray.

Mrs. James Luzader of Jenners, Pennsylvania, arrived for a visit with her daughter, Miss Jean Luzader.

Mrs. Freda Fleming of Nashville left Thursday for a week-end visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl May.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hawkins and son of Mayville, Kentucky, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Caudill visited Mrs. Caudill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, Ind., over the weekend.

D. B. Caudill and Boone Caudill were in Frankfort on business, Tuesday.

J. T. Daugherty, who is a student at Center College in Danville spent the weekend at home.

Earl May was a visitor at the CCC camp in Carlisle on Saturday.

Green Robinson of Ashland visited his daughter, Miss Nanette Robinson, on Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. McKinney, Mrs. Wm. Layne and Mrs. Wm. Sample were visitors in Lexington on Monday.

Mrs. C. U. Waltz visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lindsey in Stanton on Friday.

Ray Wendell was a business visitor in Frankfort on Monday.

There will be no P.T.A. meeting of the Morehead Consolidated School, this month due to the athletic tournaments—the next P.T.A. meeting will be the first on Thursday night in April. Election of officers for the next year will be taken up—and the regular program which will be announced later.

Mr. Harry Goldberg was the principal speaker at the February meeting of the American Association of University Women on last Wednesday evening.

The program was the second in a series of studies of Consumer's problems.

Mr. Goldberg who had been asked to discuss "What the Consumer Should know about Silk." First, he brought out the following facts:

There are about nine hundred grades of silk hose on the market, all brands are about equal in quality, due to competition, raw silk is four times as high now as in 1938, price of hose depends more on the hazards of production than the price of raw materials, service is sacrificed for beauty.

Proper care and correct laundry lengthens the life of hose, and of hose, service for morning or walking, medium weight for afternoon and sheer for evening wear.

Mr. Goldberg's advice to the consumer is (1) buy from a reliable source, (2) buy the best weight you need, (3) find the hose that wears longer for you, then stick to that brand.

Kentucky Division Woman's Field Army American Society For Control Of Cancer.

"The best quack that money can buy and some come at very high prices—of no use to anyone with cancer. Many lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars are wasted each year by men and women seeking help from unscrupulous quacks and crooks for real or imagined cancers." The American Society for the Control of Cancer declared in a statement made public by Mrs. E. H. Heller, commander of the Kentucky Division of the Women's Field Army.

Mrs. Heller is perfecting the plans for the enlistment campaign to begin the first of April. The vice-commanders for the eighth district are Mrs. Howard Canan of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Ashland. Mrs. John Will Holbrook is Rowan County Chairman. A committee to make plans for the Rowan county enlistment will be selected in the near future.

CHURCH NEWS

Missionary Society Meeting At Christian Church.

Plans are being made by the Missionary Society of the Christian Church to attend the District Convention of Kentucky Christian Missionary Societies at Ashland, Thursday, March 15. It is expected that the Morehead group will cooperate with the Owingsville and Olive Hill Societies in hiring a bus to take the groups from the three churches. Mrs. G. C. Banks is in charge of arrangements.

Young Peoples Guild Of The First Christian Church.

The Young Peoples Guild of the Christian Church will have a spaghetti supper next Sunday evening at its regular meeting. The Guild has a variety of programs during each month, and one of the Sunday evenings is devoted to these meetings around the table. The Guild plans to present a play, "BREAD," by Fred Eastman one Sunday evening in March. The cast will include members of the Guild.

At its meeting of last Sunday, a Bible Quiz was conducted.

Christian Church Program.

Morning Worship 10:45, Evening Worship 7:30, Sunday School, 9:45, Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00, Young Peoples Guild, 6:15, Mid-week Services, Wednesday, 7:00. The official board of the church will meet in the Church parlors, Friday at 7:30.

GIRL SCOUTING

(By Inez Kegley, Troop 1 of Morehead, Aged 13.)
Pat Name—Ellie Lee

Girl scouting is Sprouting in Morehead I am proud of it. Not ashamed a bit. Think you could make a hit, With a Girl Scout? Why don't you try it? and Grow stout.

Join the Girl Scouts today! Whether you live in Washington Or near Hudson Bay! We do a good deed everyday. And help people everywhere!

A Scout Is Reverent



MAINTAINING that no boy can become the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God, the Boy Scouts of America, in this new Norman Rockwell painting, symbolizes the spirit and meaning of its Tenth Scout Law: "A Scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

75 Civic Singer Report For Chorus

(Continued from Page 1.)
rolled, thus producing a larger chorus.

On Monday night the chorus sang a number of Negro spirituals, folk-songs and a few classics. Horton expressed himself as being well pleased with the tone quality and general reading ability of the singers who attended this first rehearsal. He especially urges more men from the college student body and from the local and neighboring church choirs, as well as other available singers, to join themselves to this civic enterprise.

Rehearsals will be every Monday night at seven o'clock. All interested singers are welcome.

FOR SALE
130 Hereford breeding cows, 97 Hereford spring heifers, 203 yearling and short yearling steers, heifers, all tested. Write or wire:

Howard Sullivan
FAIRFIELD, IOWA

Surveying And Platting

One Year's Experience WITH U. S. GOVERNMENT

All work guaranteed. Prices are right. See or write me anytime, 1-2 mile west of Morehead on Highway No. 22.

Russell Johnson
Morehead, Ky.

THE GREEN CITIZENS BANK of Morehead, Kentucky announces FORMAL OPENING of its NEW BANKING QUARTERS Monday, March 4

It extends a cordial invitation to its many friends and customers to visit their new quarters on Main Street on the above date, at which time they will be more conveniently located and with the latest improvements in New Equipment, New Furniture and fixtures and office arrangement they can more efficiently serve their customers and the community.

Member of THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

TRAIL THEATRE MOREHEAD, KY.

THURSDAY "DISPUTED PASSAGE" Roy Lamour Akim Tamroff

FRIDAY "NANCY DREW AND THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE" Bonnie Granville Frankie Thomas

SATURDAY "FAST AND FURIOUS" Franchoise Tonne Ann Sothorn

MIDNIGHT SHOW: "HIWAIAN NIGHTS" With Johnny Downs

SUNDAY & MONDAY "FIRST LOVE" Deanna Durbin Robert Stack

TUESDAY "DAYS OF JESSE JAMES" George Hayes "GREEN HORNET No. 4"

WEDNESDAY "MICKY, THE KID" Bruce Cabot-Tommy Ryan

THURSDAY "NINOTCHKA" Garbo-Melvyn Douglas

Schine Theatres MAYSVILLE, KY. RUSSELL

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 1-2 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON Edna Best

Freda Bartholomew CALLING PHIDO VANCE James Stevenson Margot Stevenson

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MARCH 2-4-5 GRAPES OF WRATH Henra Fonda-Jane Darwell

WED.-THURS. MARCH 6-7 SEVENTEEN Jackie Cooper Betty Fields

DOUBLE ALIBI Wayne Morris Margaret Lindsay

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 8-9 GULLIVER'S TRAVELS CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA Sidney Toler Jean Rogers

WASHINGTON SATURDAY, MARCH 2 TAMING OF THE WEST Bill Elliott Iris Meredith

SUN.-MON. MARCH 2-4 EAST SIDE KIDS Dennis Moore Vinc Barnett

ANY SEAT 25c ANY TIME

FOR RENT One house for rent, unfurnished.

Opal Barker Phone 153-OR-293

TRIMBLE

MT. STERLING, KY. THURSDAY "THE OLD MAID" Bettie Davis-George Brent

FRIDAY "BROTHER RAT AND THE BABY" Priscilla Lane-Wayne Morris

SATURDAY "GERONIMO" Preston Foster-Ellen Drew

SUNDAY "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" Feature Length Cartoon In Technicolor

MONDAY "WE ARE NOT ALONE" Paul Muni

TUESDAY "MUSIC IN MY HEART" Tony Martin-Ella Hayworth

WEDNESDAY "CALLING PHILO VANCE" James Stephenson Margot Stevenson

THURS. & FRI. "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" Ronald Coleman-Ira Lupine

T A B B PROGRAM SATURDAY "THE LAW COMES TO TEXAS" Bill Elliott

SUNDAY "WOLF OF NEW YORK" Edmund Lowe-Eose Hobart