

The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

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Thursday Morning, June 18, 1936

DO YOUR TRADING IN MOREHEAD...

Several hundred people were present Saturday afternoon at the merchants trade-home drawing a community enterprise being conducted by the business men of this city in Morehead.

Although many people were not familiar with the manner in which the campaign is being conducted, the results Saturday were very gratifying as a start.

Another drawing will be held next Saturday. It is safe to predict that the crowds will be much greater; the demand for tickets heavier; and the benefits to the merchants and to Morehead greatly benefited.

Many local merchants have adopted the popular and well-phrased slogan, "Try your stores at home before going elsewhere."

Morehead merchants cannot offer all the items that you can obtain in a larger city. However, they do have most of them, and will obtain practically anything you need if they do not have it.

REMEMBER DAD NEXT SUNDAY

Do any of us realize fully what our fathers have done for us? What have we done to repay him? Our fathers labored hard and tried to give us the advantages we enjoy.

Sunday is fathers' day. Let us all show our appreciation in a measure for all that he has done for us.

WHAT IS THE SUPREME COURT?

The second of a series of bulletins issued by the Lee Clay Products Company to their employees deals with the Supreme Court, its purpose, procedure and functions.

The manner in which the bulletin closes the discussion is well worth stressing. It says, "We have a constitution which protects the rights of the individual man. We have a Supreme Court to see that those rights are not abused."

This bulletin reads, in its entirety, as follows: "The people who first settled in this country were fleeing from the rule of European kings. They had enough of central governments who controlled their every act, ordered their life, interfered with their freedom to worship, and exacted taxes in any amount."

"When the great patriots and scholars who wrote the Constitution began work they were determined on one thing: before everything else they would write into it such safeguards which would prevent a centralized tyranny under a king or any other name gaining control in America. At no time could the power of the states be over-riden and one great government order the lives of free citizens."

"Thus the new government was divided into three parts—the Congress, the President, and the Courts—with each acting as a brake upon the other. "The Supreme Court safeguards the individual from tyranny; it preserves his rights. If there were

no Supreme Court, there would be no machinery for protecting the individual in this country from the tendency of government to be oppressive.

"The function of the Court is not to bend the popular will, but to see that the rules of the game, as laid down in the Constitution, are followed. When the Constitution is deserted, the rights of the individual are violated. The Supreme Court exists so that that does not happen."

"Politicians are often veiled at the limitations of the Supreme Court. Men who are impatient to carry through quickly some vast change attack the Supreme Court. Careless officials who cater to organized minorities attack the Supreme Court."

"But in our long history of 150 years, it has played this wonderful role of protecting the individual and his liberties. As long as the Court functions, no tyrant, no oppressor, no dictator can rule in the United States."

"The United States is now the oldest Democracy on the face of the earth. Other countries have tried democratic government but most have failed. We see in Europe, dictatorships with forced labor, concentration camps, oppression, misery, human degradation. We see the will of man stamped under the foot of military despots. We see politicians abusing their authority."

"We ask ourselves, why did that not happen here? Are our politicians better men? Are they more self-controlled? Have they never been impeached? Did they never seek to force the nation to do their will? Why have we never suffered from the evils of dictatorship?"

The answer is simple: "We have a Constitution which protects the rights of the individual man. We have a Supreme Court to see that those rights are not abused."

THE DOWNING ROBBERY

The robbery of Couch G. D. Downing's residence Sunday evening should prove a lesson to all of us that we are in danger of suffering the same thing.

The fact that robberies are on the decrease here—that, during the past year there were fewer than fifty per cent of hold-up robberies than there was the previous year, is no reason why we should relax our vigilance for, any day we may have another outbreak such as that of two years ago prior to the breaking up of a gang proved to have been at the heart of most of the thievery.

All indications are that the Downing robbery was carried out by someone that knew the family's habits, etc., pretty carefully. The habitual robber, however, generally goes over the ground pretty closely, and it often times appears to be an inside job when it is not.

Unless we spend no time in a quick investigation of the Downing robbery, and a conviction appears possible.

One Year Ago This Week

The Rowan county grand jury returned a true bill against Mrs. Bessie Day, charging her with the murder of her son-in-law, Oscar "Red" Williams.

"I know how to balance the budget," Mrs. A. F. Ellington declared in a speech at the Republican county convention. S. M. Bradley, her opponent spoke at the same time. Neither criticized the other, but pledged full support if defeated. J. T. Jennings, candidate for Representative, delivered a scathing address as did his opponent, Reuben Adams, at the meeting.

The state highway commission announced that a crew would start locations for a new road to Vanceburg by July 15.

The Women's Council of the Christian church presented the musical comedy, "Oh Doctor!"

William Daniels, 78, Morehead merchant, died last Saturday following a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday.

Prof. Chiles Van Antwerp accepted a position this week as assistant headmaster at the country club of the Preparatory School for Boys, Kansas City, Mo.

The Morehead Department Store announced a close-out of its complete stock.

Sherman Hamm, 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamm, died Tuesday. Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday with burial in the Lee cemetery.

WHAT OTHER KENTUCKY EDITORS ARE SAYING

Learn to Say 'No'

Did you ever think what gullible suckers we voters are?

We know the stork doesn't bring babies. We know the magician doesn't really put money out of the air. We know that water doesn't run up hill. But we never seem to learn that political magic is no different from stage magic, except the price of admission is more.

A good politician can make us think he picks money out of the air just like good magicians. But while the politician holds our attention by promising to give us something for nothing, but our vote, his hand is in our pocket taking out our money (taxes) to pay for his "gift."

Unless we learn to say "no" to the tempting "gifts" offered us, the political magicians will promise us a free trip to the moon with a golden chariot to ride in when we get there—but by the time we arrived, we would have long white whiskers and the pawn broker would have the chariot (and probably our return trip ticket) for the tax lien the political magicians gave him against us.—Lombard H. Spector.

Putting on the Same Old Act



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clearfield, Ky

Dear Editor: If you can find space in your paper, I would appreciate it if you will print the following article, which I have written in the interest of preserving the supply of fish in Rowan county.

People in Rowan county and the adjoining counties seldom realize the fact that they are in one of the best fishing districts in the central states. Within easy driving distance of Morehead there are several streams which are blessed with an abundance of game fish. In other parts of the county there has been large amounts of money spent and many hours of labor used to build up suitable streams into streams which are full of fish as well as being beautiful. Rowan county is lucky in the fact that the fish are already here in great numbers.

Early this spring I was driving along the Licking river and I noticed that the spring overflow had left lots of puddles and ponds in which were fish ranging from two to eight inches in length. If these fish are left in the ponds they are bound to die. They can very easily be put back in the water where they will grow and provide still better fishing than we now have. If everyone were to put these fish back in the water when they happen to see them there would be probably ten thousand fish saved for future fishing. This would

take little effort and would be immensely profitable from an angler's point of view. Acts such as this will save the streams from having to be restocked and will provide sport for all those who like to fish.

There have been reports of dynamiting of fish. This is surely an act of vandalism. Dynamite kills both large and small fish at the same time and does not give the small fish time to grow to a useful size. This method of catching fish is not sport and the offender should be caught and severely punished. Another unsportsmanlike method of catching fish is by the use of a gig. This method as well as the use of dynamite kills larger numbers of fish than is needed and thereby brings nearer the day when the streams will have to be restocked. Fish traps are much in vogue and are responsible for the death of more fish than by any other method during the course of a year because it is easier to evade the law with this kind of illegal fishing. This method should be stopped and the users punished.

The usual excuse for using these means of catching fish is that everyone does it. That is a very poor excuse and reflects on the mentality of users. If the sportsmen of this county would get together and do something about this problem they would be assured of sport as long as they wish it.

This is written in the hope that the people of this neighborhood will become conscious of the blessings of good fishing and will get together and stand up for the rights of the fish as well as assuring themselves of good, wholesome sport and recreation for as long as they want it.

WALTER WAGNER, CCC Camp.

ARMY WANTS PICCOLO, FLUTE MEN FOR BAND

The U. S. Army Recruiting Station at Lexington, Kentucky, has vacancies for one flute and piccolo player, and two clarinet players, for the First U. S. Cavalry Band, stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This is a good opportunity for young men desiring to complete their musical education—free of

charge—with an excellent U. S. Army band. There are also vacancies now in the 10th Infantry, stationed at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, for young men over 18 years of age, with an eighth grade education or better, and of physical condition. Applicants must appear in person at this office for examination.

LOST and FOUND

Spirit of Youth Returns with Youthful Hair

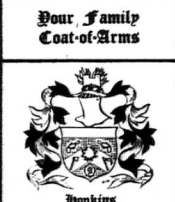
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Advertisement for Electric Range and Toilets. Features a large electric range and a toilet. Text includes: 'DON'T BUY IT \$ HEARD IT!', 'Banned from the Kitchen', 'FOLKS, here is the logical answer to kitchen cleanliness. It is the latest model of Electric Range, which creates no combustion dirt. This range is as clean as the dishes. The bottoms of pots and pans stay bright and shiny. So does the stove... No deposit of soot... No oily film is formed... Food spilled during cooking can be wiped away at once for the enamel work surface never becomes hot. TODAY—come in and let our local manager tell you the whole wonderful story about the cleanliness, economy, speed and simplicity of electric cooking. We sell the "Hopkins" Other good makes sold by local dealers. See them all. Install the one you like best. REDDY KILWATT Your Electrical Servant. KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY E. E. CURTIS, Manager



The identity of the Captain Hopkins who was granted these coat of arms is obscured but he was probably the Capt. Hopkins mentioned in the 'Diary of the Siege of Detroit' where he held charge of a company of Rangers and in numerous skirmishes was mentioned as having command.

The bar of the above coat of arms is silver, the chevron gold on a black background, the medallion is silver topped by a red ribbon of the apex, in the chevron is a green wreath, on the right side of the chevron is a scroll on a staff, on the left a tomahawk, the pistols are brown against the black background.

The crest shows a castle in flames. Motto: By force and courage.

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SAN FRANCISCO
 Adapted by
LESLIE MITCHELL
 from the "San Francisco" by
 GEORGE KENNEDY

Singer - Mary Blake, young singer out of work, just escaped from a burning hotel, is promised a job as singer by Blackie Norton, proprietor of the Paradise Music Hall in the Barbary Coast section of San Francisco. Blackie and some friends who want to run him for Alderman, arrive as she is rehearsing "San Francisco," slowly, as it was written. He tells her to "beat it up" - he's not running a funeral parlor. She says she can't sing it that way. "That's the way you'll sing it - or you don't sing for me," says Blackie.

A SONG FOR SIGNOR BALDINI
 Chapter Three
 The "Professor" patted Mary's hand as Blackie started to rejoin the delegation at the bar, resumed his seat on the stool and began to sing "San Francisco" in the rhythm in which Norton had played it.

Mary started giving the number, the "beat" that Paradise patrons expected. Blackie apparently did not even listen; he barged back to his pale, calling casually to Mat "Go tell Babe to dig up a contract. Guess I better sign that girl up before I change my mind," jeered Mat in disgust. "You've lost it!" Blackie joined in the laughter of his Cove friends who wanted to run him for alderman.

Mary, afraid of losing the job she needed so badly, and only did her best to give "hot rhythm" to her singing that evening, but dressed for the part, in a gaudy stage costume that revealed the seductiveness of her figure with a candor that embarrassed her and intrigued Blackie as he sat in a stage box, his eyes scarcely straying from her for a moment, a slight smile on his lips. The room was filled with smoke, and many of the rowdy customers turned to face the stage. Her singing seemed to please them, and Mary glanced up at Blackie, anxious to learn if her rendition met his approval.

Two middle-aged, handsome men in evening dress, evidently "swells" from the social crowd, were coming down the aisle, escorted by Babe and the head-waiter. Mary saw them come to a standstill, their eyes fixed upon her when her eyes were fixed upon them.

"You're all right, sweetheart!" "You're all right, sweetheart!" called a man from the floor. A sailor's voice arose above the other calls of approval: "What're you doing after the show?"

When Mary reached the wings after taking a bow, the "Professor" was waiting for her. "Miss Blake, I want you to do something for me. I want you to go out there and sing 'Il Bacio' for me the way you sang it for me this afternoon." Amazed at the idea, Mary opened her lips to refuse, but the pianist hurried on: "Baldini's out there - Baldini of the Tivoli Opera House!"

Mary caught her breath. "Baldini! But what will Mr. Norton say?" "Say, Professor, get out of

there!" interrupted the impatient voice of Mat. "They're waitin' for me. The show's been dyin' on its feet."

The accompanist paid not the slightest heed to him, continued to speak urgently to Mary: "I know you've got a great voice. Miss Blake, I told you your time would come, and it's here! You've got to take it!"

"Say, what's going on here?" demanded Mat, outraged. The applause was lessening in volume, but burst out anew when the Professor and Mary returned to the stage. Blackie had left the box when the head-waiter informed him that Mr. Burley was in the hall with Signor Baldini, and was asking for him. He went to the balcony where they had been seated, and offered cigarettes. Jack Burley, suave man of the world of about forty years, with the authority of one who knows his position is unassailable and who is accustomed to having things go his way, came down to the point for his call.

"I think you know what I came down here for, Norton. I heard this afternoon that you're going to run for the city council. I wouldn't do that if I were you." "No! Why not?" inquired Blackie nonchalantly. "I don't believe you'd like it." Burley's tone held a warning.

"I'd love it!" replied Blackie, and looked sharply towards the stage where the Professor, unaccompanied by the orchestra, was playing the introduction to a number he did not recognize and which certainly did not sound like "Il Bacio." And the new singer stood by the piano instead of Mat. Mary began to sing.

Burley's slow, warning voice went on: "Well, Norton have you taken into consideration just what—"

"Just a minute Burley. Hey, waiter, tell Babe to go back stage and see what's the matter." His attention returned to his guests. "Something seems to have gone wrong."

Neither man was listening to him; they were watching the singer with unusual interest. Baldini's face became wreathed with smiles. "Say, Burley," he cried, "this girl's got a voice! She's had training."

Burley replied "Yes," but never took his eyes off Mary. Blackie's glance rested upon Baldini's face, and when Mat came up smiling, out his indignation, his employer waved him aside, and at length ordered him to beat it. The song came to an end with a sustained high note which Mary took brilliantly. Burley and Baldini joined vigorously in the scattered applause, the latter trying bravos.

"Who is this girl? How long's she been down here?" asked Burley. As Blackie was answering, Burley called to a passing waiter, gave him a card. "Will you ask Miss Blake if she'll meet a respectful admirer."

"Blackie allowed the waiter to run the errand, smiled stonily at Burley as he said: 'I haven't had her working the boxes yet.' "I'm glad of that," Burley turned to his companion: "One never knows where one's going to find talent."

"No. It's often hidden in the most unlikely places." "Mary came into the box, diffident but excited. Burley thanked her for the privilege of hearing her sing and of meeting her, and presented Signor Baldini. The latter kissed her hand, under Blackie's cold and criticizing glance. Burley, never taking his eyes from her, asked her "to sit down at their table and order Cordon Rouge, 34, champagne."

"Hearing a voice like yours in a variety theater, Miss Blake, has been a real experience," said Signor Baldini.

"Thank you, but you might have heard me in better surroundings, Signor. I sat in your office at the Tivoli once - for six days."

Burley laughed. "I'll see that the board of directors hear of that, Baldini! So, Miss Blake, you want to sing in opera?"

"That's why I came to San Francisco," Baldini suggested her voice showed the result of training, and Mary became more excited. She hurried on: "I was the best teacher in Denver! I led the Bach Choral Society, and won first prize in the Schubert festival. And I've learned Marguerite and Mimi and Violetta and Puccini's Butterfly."

"There's no law against an opera singer being young and slender and beautiful," said Burley, his eyes running over Mary's figure while Blackie's smile came

near being a sneer. "What do you think of giving Miss Blake an audition, Baldini?" "I think by all means, yes."

"Thank you, my dear. The impresario kissed her hand. "Goodbye, Mr. Burley." "Good night," he said. "I

time between numbers. Goodbye, Signor Baldini. You've made this the happiest night of my life."

"You don't know Mr. Norton," she said, struggling for a smile. "You don't know me!" He raised her hand gallantly, flooding her with his charm of manner, and kissed it.

Mary turned to leave but was called back by Blackie: "Now that you've made your impression, Miss Blake, don't do it again. I don't like those things." He put brutal sarcasm into his voice. He looked at his watch and she again started to leave. "No, wait. A friend of mine runs a joint around on Kearny Street. I want you to hurry over there and tear off a little number for him."

"Yes," she agreed listlessly. "Where is it?" "Saint Anne's Mission - just around the corner. Ask for Father Mullin. Get going; you've got a number to do here at ten-thirty." (To Be Continued Next Week)

haven't given up yet - about the Tivoli.

"The establishment of a domestic window glass industry is under consideration in Brazil."

New oil well of gusher proportions reported in Floyd county.



"Baldini's out there - Baldini of the Tivoli Opera House."

tween Miss Blake and me." He enjoyed their dismay. "I'll have her send you word when it runs out."

"But surely," urged Burley, "you wouldn't let that stand in Miss Blake's way of a chance at opera?" "Why shouldn't I?" Blackie was very smug, enjoying their discomfort.

"Even if she's capable of stepping into the Tivoli as a star?" "She's doing all right here."

Burley gave him a long, contemptuous glance, shrugged. "Too bad!" he said to Mary. "Mr. Norton is right," she said, barely keeping back tears of disappointment. "The Paradise is just as important to him as the Tivoli is to you. What would happen if you allowed your artists to walk out any time they wished?"

Blackie gave her a sharp look, and smiled smugly. Baldini, having had experience with artistic temperament, admired her attitude. "You are very loyal, Miss Blake."

"I'm very grateful to Mr. Norton." Burley picked up a glass of the champagne the waiter had poured. "Here's to opportunity, Miss Blake. I hope it hasn't knocked for the last time."

"Thanks." Mary choked back her disappointment as the men drank the toast. "I'm afraid I'll have to go. We don't have much

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Court Begins Hearing On Murder Case

(Continued from Page One)

shooting on highway, not guilty.

Orville Hamm, injuring private property, \$50 and costs.

Orville Hamm, injuring private property, \$10 and costs.

Parthena Thomas, breach of peace, not guilty.

Charlie Rose, gaming, \$20 and costs.

C. P. Caudill, Foreman

C. P. Caudill, Morehead, was named foreman of the grand jury. The other 11 members are: W.

Crosswhite, Chester Kiser, J. W. Cornett, W. A. Stidham, Cyrus Alley, West Brown, Sam Lambert, Mack Moore, Allard Hall, Pat Egan and E. A. Mullen.

Petit jury No. 1: Wheeler Eppelhart, Lucy Taylor, J. E. Kelly, Chester McKinney, Herbert Tackett, William Messer, O. R. Gilkinson, Frank Pettit, J. A. Eastford, M. H. Roberts, EverettONEY, and Kersey Alderman.

Petit jury No. 2: Henry Eldridge, Floyd Hall, W. H. Caudill, James Rigby, Bee Crumm, Oliver Lambert, Allie Porter, Clell Igo, Mrs. Mary Cornett, Joe Staton, Irvin Sweeney and William Messer, Jr.

Speedy Trial Assured For Robbery Case

(Continued from Page One)

men. When Ironton police arrived at the Marting, the men had checked out, but with a description of them the Ironton officers found that they had boarded a bus for Cincinnati. They called Portsmouth and the Portsmouth officers arrested the men. They were returned to Morehead Monday afternoon. They waited extradition.

Recover Part of Money

When arrested the men had \$259.29 of the stolen money on their person. However, when they were fingerprinted and searched again at Ashland, when they were being returned, a ten dollar bill was found in Cecil's cap.

The younger Hall told police that there was approximately \$350 which he stole, a hundred dollars less than the amount that Coach Downing reported as taken. Hall said that he broke into the Downing home to get something to eat and found the money while ransacking the place. He said that he had thrown the pistol, which was taken, in a garden, adjacent to the Downing home. He gained access to the house by tearing a screen off. The Downings were away at the time.

Dietrich Gave Europe Taste For Crooning

Frederick Hollander, composer, says that Marlene Dietrich introduced crooning to Europe.

Hollander, who was assigned to write the music for "Desire," in which Miss Dietrich and Gary Cooper share stellar honors, composed a number of songs for her in "The Dark Angel," the continental film which first brought the actress to the attention of American audiences.

"After release of 'The Dark Angel' in which Miss Dietrich sang in a throaty voice charged with appeal," observes Hollander, "there was a European demand for this type of singing. It was the first time that European audiences heard a voice in which personality and not volume was the distinctive quality. And Europe liked it."

"Desire," which opens Sunday, June 21 at the City Theatre, describes an ardent romance between an American engineer and a breath-taking siren who has walked off with a fabulously priced string of pearls. "This is the first picture since 'Morocco'

Wheat and Eye is to be Accomplished through Exportation and Denaturing

The denaturing of wheat and eye is to be accomplished through exportation and denaturing. The denatured wheat and eye is to be used as cattle food.

WHAT GOLD MINING HAS DONE FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Of all the gold produced in the world since the Middle Ages, since 1886 about one-quarter has been produced on the Witwatersrand, in South Africa, says a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. The approximate value of the gold production of the Transvaal from the earliest records to date is

about \$7,135,000,000. The city of Johannesburg has developed in half a century from a struggling mining camp to a metropolis of 500,000 inhabitants, of whom half are Europeans.

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SEVERAL FIELDS OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant petroleum engineer, \$2,600 a year, Geological Survey.

Teacher in community school (primary, intermediate, special or opportunity, or one-teacher day), \$1,620 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska).

Statistical analysts (transportation), various grades, \$3,200 to \$5,600 a year, Bureau of Statistics, and Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Assistant superintendent of brush factory, \$3,200 a year, Foreman of brush factory, \$2,600 a year, United States Penitentiary Annex, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Assistant geologist (stratigraphy), \$2,600 a year, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

Junior park archeologist, \$2,000 a year, junior park historian, \$2,000 a year, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Park historians, various grades, \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Principal biochemist, \$5,600 a year, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture.

Senior insect pathologist, \$4,600 a year, associate entomologist (taxonomy), \$3,200 a year, assistant entomologist (taxonomy), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from Mrs. Flora Cooper, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

SWEDEN HAS TOO MUCH WHEAT AND RYE ON HAND

A succession of favorable crops of wheat and rye in Sweden, together with the program of the government to aid agriculture, has resulted in the accumulation of a considerable surplus of these two grains, according to a report to the Louisville District office of the Department of Commerce. A re-

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Mr. Noah Hall

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THIS WEEK'S DRAWING AT

The Midland Trail Garage at 3:00 p.m.

Last Week's Winners: First Prize of \$25 Won by L. C. Porter, Morehead
Second Prize of \$10 to F. D. Burrows, Haldeman
Third Prize of \$5 to Everett Hall, Morehead

\$2 Prizes Won By
J. H. Reynolds, Farmers
Warren C. Lappin, Morehead
Sarah Parsons, Morehead
Corrine Bradley, Flemingsburg Road
Maude Peters, Morehead

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 HARLUS CATRON, Mgr.

Farmers Organize To Reserve Soil
 (Continued from Page One)
 other member, and J. D. Smedley, alternate member.
 Pine Grove district committee: I. J. Masters, chairman; G. W. Brown, vice-chairman; W. F. Wells, other member, and Leland Hall, alternate member.
 The Board of Directors for the association is made up of the chairman of the various community committees. The Board

Donald H. Putnam Named On Board
 (Continued from Page One)
 and the new department of revenue. As head of the Department of Finance he placed J. Dan Talbott, Bardstown, and Prof. James W. Martin, acting chairman of the State Tax Commission.

Other appointments include: Associate Commissioners State Tax Commission—Dr. Charles J. Turk, resigned president of Centre College and Emory G. Dent, Bowling Green, former member of the State Highway Commission; Insurance Commissioner—Sherman Goodpaster, Frankfort; Securities Commissioner—Joseph W. Schneider, Covington; Banking Commissioner—Hiram Wilhoit, Versailles; and Leonard Smith, Georgetown, as his assistant; Secretary to Governor's Cabinet, Walker W. Multry, Sadieville.

Bonus Is Received By Rowan Veterans
 (Continued from Page One)
 workers laboring at top speed, but added he did not believe the number was large.

The Post Office Department was reported to have sent out a list of 15,000 bonds which were shipped by mistake. Postmasters were instructed not to certify those for payment.
 In a few cases, it was said, shipments were stopped because the packets had been improperly addressed or because packets contained the wrong number of bonds. Some cases were reported, too, in which veterans, fearing that their original applications had been lost, had sent duplicates to the Veterans Administration.

Postal officials said veterans probably would begin receiving Government checks in exchange for their bonds on Wednesday and these payments would be fairly well completed by the end of the week.

The Treasury announced tonight the National debt had soared approximately \$2,700,000,000 to a new peak of about \$34,400,000,000 after completion of a two-year peace-time financing operation and allowing for bonus bonds.

The debt also exceeded the debt of \$1,600,000,000—the amount issued for delivery to war veterans. Additional transactions from the bonus payment may influence debt figures somewhat later on, the Treasury Department indicated.

Soldiers' Bonus, Topic Of Dr. Fern's Sermon

Dr. G. H. Fern announces a very striking sermon subject for next Sunday morning at the Christian church. It is "The Soldier (Veteran) and the Bonus." Some timely and interesting things are appropos to this subject.
 Last Sunday was a big day. The Bible school and the morning church services are the largest this summer in years. There are no night services during the summer. It is expected that another large crowd will be present on next Sunday morning. The church service on Sunday morning the 28th will give place to the Masonic service, but the Bible School will meet as usual.

State Goodpaster For Commissioner

Remored That Talbott Will Be Named On New State Board

Ending some of the uncertainty concerning the time the next special session of the General Assembly would be held, Gov. A. B. Chandler revealed this week he would not call it next month. Belief here was that the fourth

special session this year probably would be called in September, although some of the Governor's advisers favor postponement of the session until next year to give the Reorganization Act, which goes in effect July 1, a chance to be tried out. In some circles it was predicted there would be no special session at all.
 The Governor spent most of Saturday preparing executive orders to commence operation of the Reorganization Act next Monday. He said he would order operation of the Department of Finance and the Department of Revenue

provided by the new law on June 15 and would name heads of the two departments the first of next week.
 J. Dan Talbott, Bardstown, now state insurance commissioner, was slated to be named commissioner of finance under the next set-up, while Dr. James W. Martin, Lexington, borrowed from the University of Kentucky early this year, was expected to head the Department of Revenue.
 Talbott will be succeeded as insurance commissioner by Sherman Goodpaster, Frankfort, it was reported.

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 Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?
 DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.
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 You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes!
 As a household remedy I have never found anything that equaled Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Ledler, Fairfield, Pa. I never found anything that was so good to sleep pain as Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them. Mrs. Harlowe Leary, Thompson's, Iowa.
 I have been using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for years. I have them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for being so good. Mrs. A. J. Egan, Berwick, Ill. I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are the best. Mrs. J. L. Egan, Berwick, Ill.

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 Nightly service each way at 9 P. M. Eastern Standard time. Fare only \$2.25. Unlimited round trip \$5.50. Special week-end round trips leaving Friday or Saturday, returning Monday, \$2.75.
 Week-end round trip, Cleveland-Niagara Falls \$4.50.
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 Daily service from Cleveland June 13 to Sept. 7. Week-end round trips \$1.00 to Cedar Point. To Put-in-Bay and return \$1.25.
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ATTENTION VETERANS
 BY FAR THE SAFEST INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE WITH YOUR BONUS.
 AN ESPECIALLY HEALTHFUL LOCATION — GOOD CLIMATE and GOOD CITIZENSHIP — — — — —

Morehead is located at the intersection of State and Federal Highway No. 60, (the Midland Trail) and State Highway No. 32 (the Allie Young Highway) and the main line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and is a thriving city of about 3,000 people, about half way between Lexington and Ashland, and is the home of the wonderful Morehead State Teachers College, center of educational opportunities in the eastern portion of Kentucky.

Within the past 13 years the State of Kentucky expended over three million dollars in substantial brick and stone buildings (not equaled anywhere) for this Teachers College, built a modern water plant, and two fine buildings are now under construction, the Science Building which calls for a total expenditure of \$250,000.00 and a Dormitory at an expenditure of \$181,000.00.

The city has splendid graded high schools and the college makes the very best educational advantages to be found anywhere.

Several new, model roads have recently been constructed leading to this thriving city.

Morehead has the following industries in and near the city: Lee Clay Products Co., which employs over 200 men, The Kentucky Fire Brick Co., General Refractories Co., which manufactures fire brick, Wholesale (modern) Bakery, known as the Midland Baking Co., Ice Plant, and two Wholesale Groceries.

Morehead has all modern conveniences — Electricity, New Water Plant that supplies fine water, and an ample supply of Natural Gas, is available, and will soon furnish gas to the city.

There are two strong Banks and two wide-awake County Papers, a splendid Modern Hotel and four good Churches.

The Home Sites and Baby Farms are located in a fertile valley, in full view of this wonderful College and many of the lots and Baby Farms have healthy, seven-year-old apple and peach trees on them. The surroundings are very desirable.

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 Selling Agents: Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Caudill, Owners. See members of the sales agents or the owners on the premises.
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FARMING BY IMPROVED METHODS

Written by the Staff of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Work, College of Agriculture

New Conservation Program Attracts 103,000 Farmers

With approximately 103,000 Kentucky farmers already signed up, it is predicted at the College of Agriculture at Lexington that more farmers will cooperate in the new agricultural conservation program than took part in the old agricultural adjustment program. While the active campaign for signers ended May 30, arrangements have been made whereby farmers unable to sign by that date may still fill out work sheets by calling at their county agent's office. It is probable that several thousand more farmers will join in the conservation plan.

Following the sign-up, permanent agricultural associations were organized by counties, community committees elected, and a county committee of three farmers and an alternate chosen. This committee will be largely responsible for administering the provisions of the conservation program in the county.

Poultry Industry Near Top in State

The College of Agriculture at Lexington, in recognition of the importance of poultry in the state, is preparing to offer a week's intensive training in poultry raising the week of June 22-26. The course will be free to all farmers, hatchery operators and others interested in the state's second largest livestock industry.

Comparatively few persons are said to realize that products of the Kentucky hen are worth nearly \$20,000,000 a year. Census figures show that there are 11,000,000 chickens on 234,000 farms in the state. If placed end to end, eggs produced in Kentucky in a year would extend around the world, and the hens of the state would make a single row reaching from New York to Los Angeles.

In the week's course, the college will offer intensive education in the art of raising chickens. There will be talks by experts from this and other states, and all visitors will be given an opportunity to judge poultry, cull, select breed-

ing stock, and learn sexing and treatment of diseases. The announcement of the course says it will give "an opportunity to learn how to improve quality through breeding, disease and layer mortality, control pullorum through testing, and manage poultry for profits."

Figure Pounds of Food Family Needs

It takes 15 1/2 pounds of bread, cereals or baked goods a week to keep a farm family of four persons in a healthy, vigorous and moderately contented state, the University of Kentucky home economics department found in a study of diets at minimum costs. The estimate is based upon two active adults, and a girl 12 years old and a boy 9.

As to milk, it is estimated that 28 pounds should be consumed regularly every seven days. To afford variety, cheese or some similar dairy product should be substituted, but the quantity should not be lowered. At least 15 eggs should be used in a week for lean meat or poultry. Fats and sugars should total 3 1/2 pounds each.

Twelve pounds of potatoes will be enough to meet the requirements, and 5 pounds of tomatoes. Leafy, green and yellow vegetables are needed in the amount of 7 1/2 pounds. That is, peas, spinach, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, lima beans, broccoli, etc., should be used plentifully. If the garden makes it at all possible to use a larger quantity of vegetables, it should be done.

Dried beans, peas and nuts are important in the minimum cost diet, and two pounds a week are required. Two pounds of dried fruits, and eight pounds of other fruits and vegetables, are the last items on the list. Larger quantities of some foods are desirable, and these figures should be adhered to only where strict economy is necessary. The diet is, however, balanced and fairly adequate.

Medicines to Stress Sheep Improvement

Aid for farmers who plan to enlarge their breeding flocks or do fall and winter feeding of lambs was discussed by the representatives of stockyard companies, railroads, the State College of Agriculture, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and Future Farmers of America at a meeting in Louisville, preliminary to a series of conferences to be held in Kentucky in the interest of sheep improvement.

County planning boards are recommending more sheep, as land is changed from grain to grass and legumes in the agricultural conservation program. The increase in livestock growing and the fact that good sheep given proper care usually make money also are tending to stimulate sheep raising. Opinion was expressed in Louisville meeting that the use of inferior late lambs and scrub rams for breeding is affecting the quality of Kentucky spring lambs. Good range ewes are considered preferable to late lambs for breeding. Speakers also emphasized the importance of using good purebred rams.

The series of meetings now being held in the state has for its purpose the encouragement of better management and breeding practices, the demonstration of desirable types of breeding ewes and rams, lamb grading and parasite control.

Kentucky Farm News

Fifty Graves county farmers planted a quarter-acre each of lima beans to be marketed by the Mayfield Chamber of Commerce. It is believed that they will sell readily as they are not grown extensively in that section. If the project is successful, other vegetables will be grown next year.

More than 8,000 pounds of wool were shipped by members of the Golden Hoop Club in Union coun-

ty last month to the Kentucky Wool Pool at Lexington to be graded and marketed cooperatively. K. G. Davis, Edwin Mills and L. M. Janiel were in charge of local arrangements.

Seven Bell county farmers sold 11,309 pounds of milk during a 30-day period. According to records kept on the 25 cows from which the milk was obtained, the feed cost was 14 1/2 cents a gallon. This allowed a profit.

Two hundred and fifty-three non-club women were given instruction in vegetable and food preservation by Henderson county homemakers during the past year, with 35 per cent of the homemakers giving demonstrations to groups. Forty per cent of the club membership canned new vegetables, and 28 per cent planned a food budget.

In Christian county, Negro farmers have planted 3,678 bushels of bunch beans, 40 bushels of onion sets, 1,272 packages of peas, and 70,900 sweet potatoes. One hundred and twenty-five families have learned how to control insects through sprays.

Use of fruit and nut milk is on the increase in Kenton county, where homemakers are insisting that they make for growth and freedom from disease on the part of young people and children. This is the result of a demonstration project carried on last year, when homemakers saw for themselves the results of a balanced diet.

The Farm and Home.

Starvation is the cheapest and most effective way to control house ants. Cut off their food supply by eliminating traces of cake, bread sugar, meat and other attractions. Then store food in tight refrigerator or in metal, insect-proof containers.

An abundance of closets should not be forgotten in building a new house or in remodeling. Every bedroom should have at least one closet and there should be several others in the house. Where several are done at home, there might be a closet for sewing equipment, machine, pressing board, shelves for shoe boxes, rods for hangers.

Salt is essential to the normal growth of hogs and should be kept before them. Care must be taken, however, in placing salt before hogs if they are not accustomed to it. Start with a small amount and gradually increase until the animal gets all they want.

Summer eggs are profitable. Continue feeding dry sows and cut down on the amount of grain. Be sure that plenty of fresh, clean water is always before the hogs, unless milk is fed. Reducing the amount of grain fed compels the hogs to eat more mash.

The close cutting of lawns in the dry weather of mid-summer exposes the crowns of the grass to the killing rays of the sun. Unless rains are frequent, it may even be advisable not to cut the grass at all for a month or more at a time.

College of Agriculture extension circular No. 123 tells how to install a pitcher pump at a kitchen sink and a drain for disposing of water in a sanitary way. Copies may be obtained from county and home agents or by writing to the college.

THE GARDEN

DEY WEATHER

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture. It is not the object of this column to emphasize unduly the fact that in many parts of Kentucky, rain shortage exists, but to point out hints to circumvent this condition, should it continue, or become more general. As it happens, what applies to gardening in sections of scant rain-fall, applies also to operating the garden when moisture is adequate, or even excessive.

Water is an important asset to gardeners. All the vegetables con-

tain high percentages of moisture, and more than that, their quality depends on its being available in lavish amount. Although rains are to be desired, from time to time, during the growing season, vegetables can be produced and have been produced, by utilizing only the rain water and the melted snow that fell in the winter previous. As a result of this, the soil broke last fall, and let it lie rough, were in splendid position to receive abundant moisture supplies on which now to draw. This is true of most of the state.

If such lands were early disked and, or chipped fine with a hoe, to a depth and below, then dragged or raked to mash out the few clods that remained, the moisture-reservoir, as it were, was sealed. If, further, only shallow stirring of the soil was done in cultivation, to uproot the weeds as soon as they started, that moisture was saved to the vegetables, or, at any rate, a great deal of it.

Not all gardeners had their gardens fall-broken. Some of these, in fact, were driven to delay breaking until after the excessive rains of last spring suspended, and, in their haste, perhaps did not prepare their seed-beds in fashion line enough. As a result of clods being present, the soil is quite too porous, and deep moisture rises, and passes off through evaporation. Such gardeners need not give up, even though present vegetable plantings do not promise to bear, or to continue living, but should look to making their "second" garden fruitful, starting now, chipping up all clods and breaking them to dust. Then they should tamp the soil where the rows are to be, with a hoe or a roller, and wait, either for a light rain, or, if the job is properly done, for a rise of moisture that is absorbed in every winter season, even in lands left unbroken.

All gardeners, even those favored with adequate moisture should cultivate assiduously, removing any weed competition as soon as it arises. The word is "cultivate"; not "work". For working carries with it the idea of deep stirring, a sure way to waste soil moisture, to say nothing of curtailing root life. If ever a plant needs all its roots, it is in dry times.

Cultivation need go no deeper than one and one-half inches, but all the soil surface should be covered. The surface, furthermore, should be kept level; hilling and ridging are not necessary in any season, either one of these practices are positively harmful, because moisture is wasted, lost to the crops.

A passing word concerning insects is timely. No plant can well spare any of its foliage or any of its plant sap, at any time; in dry times, it is all the more important that any insect injury be checked as soon as it starts. Leaf chewers should be poisoned, and sap suck-

ing lice and bugs should be stopped with contact sprays. "Barnyard vigilance" and "cultivation" should be the watchword of all Kentucky gardeners, even after the moisture situation has improved.

Grace Moore Plays Feature Role, College

Grace Moore's newest Columbia picture, "The King Steps Out," is scheduled for Friday at the College Theatre. The third film the opera singer has appeared in since 1934, it boasts a supporting cast

that includes Franchot Tone, Walter Connolly, Raymond Walburn, Victory Jory and Elizabeth Haiden. The scene is set in nineteenth century Vienna, and the king in question, played by Tone, is the Emperor Francis Josef. Miss Moore is seen as a part princess who gets mixed up with the ruler. Miss Moore's songs were written by Fritz Kreisler, with lyrics by Dorothy Fields. Josef van Sternberg directed. Sidney Buchman wrote the screen play. Albertina Rasch drilled the ballet.

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Keep my oil bill down by using it regularly.

ESSO LUBE MOTOR OIL

25¢ qt.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Peoples Bank Cashier Writes Article

Published In Banker's Journal. Says Bankers Need Liberal Training Courses

citizens of Morehead and published in the May edition of the Bulletin of the Kentucky Bankers Association. We are glad to reprint such an outstanding piece of literature as this is.

As to whether or not banking is a profession may be questioned. Many believe banking was not advanced to the full status of a profession. In many states today, the capital requirement is the chief determinant as to whether or not a charter shall be granted to conduct a banking business. Little thought is given often to the educational qualifications of those who are to operate the bank. The banker is considered an important man in his community. He is expected to diagnose and to aid in solving the many financial problems of his customers. How well he can do this will depend upon his training in the principles of banking and finance. Certainly banking is a profession and the status of a profession must require

By **DUDLEY CAUDILL**, Cashier Peoples Bank, Morehead, Ky.
The following article was written by one of our outstanding

that its personnel and administrative officers meet the same high standards of educational preparation in its field as that required by other professions in their respective fields.

That there is need of a far reaching directed educational program in our banking system is a recognized fact. Now as never before those who make and shape the management and investment policies of our financial institutions should be trained men—trained in the fundamentals and principles of bank management, business law, business economics, business ethics and investments. It is said, "The necessity to every business man of understanding the principles upon which modern business is based cannot be overstated." In the olden days native ability often was enough to enable the banker to succeed in his own local sphere. Business then was largely a localized affair, circumscribed in size and in its ramifications—but such is not the case now. Every business, however small has complexities which touch the affairs of others in many ways and at different points and banking is no exception to this rule. Many changes are taking place in our country—new systems—new laws, new competition and new problems which must be solved in many cases by new methods and new

U of K Perpetuates WPA Effort



In appreciation of the work being done by the Works Progress Administration at the University of Kentucky officials of that institution have caused to be erected in a prominent place in a concrete fence surrounding Stoll Field the above bronze tablet. A total of \$13,741 is being expended for highly permanent improvements on the University campus, all of which accrue to the interest of the taxpayer of the State at large. Still a greater factor, however, is the fact that some 300 workers have been given remunerative employment over a period of months on a dozen different projects.

Public Service Commission Hailed As Great Achievement of Administration of Laffoon

The creation of the Kentucky Public Service Commission is hailed as one of the greater accomplishments of the Laffoon administration, in an article on "The Public Service Commission of Kentucky," by Oris F. Traylor and Roy H. Owsley, and appearing in the May issue of the Kentucky Law Journal, published by the College of Law, University of Kentucky, and just off the press. The leading article in the issue is on "Special and Local Legislation."

What ever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy. Thus Mr. Roosevelt drew from whole essence of the philosophy which guides what has come to be known as the New Deal. No words of Lincoln himself the touch of politics came into Mr. Roosevelt's Kentucky visit, but after last week's Republican Convention at Cleveland, where the name of Lincoln evoked partisan cheers, the allusion of Mr. Roosevelt was of interest. In that convention were many more than a majority who could not subscribe to the full import of that doctrine laid down by Lincoln.

A careful study of such literature will greatly widen our knowledge of banking subjects. Knowledge can be acquired only by sincere services, persevering efforts and by brain sweat. This is the price we pay for success.

Now that the United States has employed it is quite evident we have but scratched the surface. We believe it is possible for a directed educational plan to be evolved which would provide training for all employees of all banks. Such a plan probably would be best promoted by the American Institute of Banking working together with the different State Associations, however a more effective and workable plan might otherwise be evolved. A more far reaching policy however is possible and should merit the best efforts of all interested in better training for bankers.

Roosevelt Visitor At Lincoln Shrine

Chandler Delivers Address At Epic Occasion; F. D. Draws Logic

Descendants of the sturdy folk who were the neighbors of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and later of the boy Abraham, thronged around the marble-enclosed hut which is Lincoln's birthplace Sunday at Hodgenville to watch Franklin Delano Roosevelt pay simple tribute to the sixteenth President.

Having made a Sunday morning address at Vincennes, Ind., the President chose not to make a second talk. He only waved to the thousands who came from over a wide area to see Lincoln's successor fulfill a promise he made long ago to visit the birthplace of his great predecessor. He was content to inspect the rude Lincoln cabin read the inscriptions telling the plain but epic story of Lincoln and, after greeting the great crowd, to express his sentiments in a short statement. "I have taken from this cabin," Mr. Roosevelt said, "a renewed confidence that the spirit of America is not dead; that men and means will be found to explore and conquer the problems of a new time with no less of humanity and no less fortitude than his."

More significantly, he asked a question of the people: "Do you believe in the faith which Lincoln held in the common man—the faith so simply expressed when he said: 'As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy.'"

tion," and is authored by Lyman H. Cioe and Sumner Marcus, both students in Harvard Law school. Dr. James R. McVie, acting professor of Law at the University of Kentucky, contributes a detailed historical description of the "Seventeenth Century Justice of Peace in England." The United States Supreme Court is discussed by Edward M. Burns, member of the faculty of Rutgers University in an article on "Madison's Theory of Judicial Review." Dr. Roy Moreland of the University College of Law staff concludes his Kentucky annotations to the Restatement of Contracts in this issue. Notes and reviews constitute the remainder of the issue which is the last of the four published during the present school year.

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST
Phone 26 Morehead

The Beautiful New BLACKSTONE

The Blackstone Hi-Vane Circulator

Note the smooth, flowing lines of the Blackstone Hi-Vane Circulator. With its scientific design and complete freedom from sharp corners, it develops a fast, thorough washing action without damage to clothes. Washes both heavy and delicate fabrics thoroughly and safely.

Larger Faster More Economical

\$79.50

Extra large Bullet-type Tub gives extra capacity — Blackstone Hi-Vane Circulator of scientific design insures thorough washing with no tangling of clothes. New Safety Winger acts as an adjustable pressure deauser — light pressure for silks, rayons and woolens, heavy pressure for cottons. New instant Safety Release and automatic Roll Stop.

For faster, easier and more economical washing, buy a Blackstone.

N. E. KENNARD HARDWARE COMPANY
Morehead, Kentucky

C-O-O-L — Off This Summer

We have just the drink for you, our stock is complete with hot weather drinks that insure your summer comfort.

MINT JULEP
Lime Gin Lemon Gin
Pineapple Gin Raspberry Gin
Cherry Gin Orange Gin

The Morehead Dispensary

Open from 8:00 a. m. until 12:00 Midnight

FOR THAT FAMOUS JUMBO BREAD

ALSO MARY JANE BREAD

Midland Baking Co.

Slasher!

NEW DOLLAR SAVING FARES CHOICE OF FREQUENT SCHEDULES

	One Round Way Trip	One Round Way Trip
Lexington	\$1.95	\$1.90
Louisville	2.20	4.15
Frankfort	1.50	2.70
Winchester	1.00	1.80
Cincinnati	2.75	4.85
Evansville	4.25	7.50
Knoxville	4.30	7.75
Henderson	4.20	7.60
Ashland	\$1.00	\$1.80
Kilgore	.55	1.75
St. Louis	6.00	10.80
Albany	6.50	11.70
Chafon	4.50	8.45
Nashville	5.85	9.10
Hun'ton	1.20	2.20

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
372 MAIN ST. PHONE 221

SOUTHEASTERN

Local and through bus fares have been slashed to many points on Greyhound Lines. New dollar-saving fares, choice of frequent schedules, modern comfortable buses make Greyhound travel less expensive, less trouble and more enjoyable than driving your own automobile. Spring-time highways call you out-of-doors.

SWEET! SWEET!

Used Car Prices Fade Away as MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE cleans house WITH THE GREATEST SALE IN ITS HISTORY!

There's only one place to go for Used Cars:

CARS

1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan
1930 Special Six Nash Sedan
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan
1929 Ford Sedan
1933 Chrysler Sedan

TRUCKS

1934 Ford 157" 1 1/2 Ton Truck
1933 Chevrolet 157" 1 1/2 Ton Truck
1933 Dodge 157" 1 1/2 Ton Truck
1931 Ford Pick-up

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE
Morehead, Kentucky

Barnes-Lane Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Phone: 51 (Over) — 174 (Night)

SOCIETY

TELEPHONE 235 OR 252

A MAN
Don't judge a man by the coat he wears
For it may be old and torn.
But judge a man by the smile he wears
By the crosses he has borne.

Don't judge a man by the things you've heard
For perhaps they are not true.
But judge a man by the things you know
By how he appears to you.

Don't judge a man by the words he says
But judge a man by the words he writes
And how they will look in ink.
Don't judge a man by the way he acts
For actions so often deceive.
But judge a man by what he means
And the things of value he leaves.

—CORA F. STEWART

Visit, Unshaded In Sanitarium
Mrs. E. F. Penix and daughter, Mrs. Austin Alfrey, visited the latter's husband at the Hazelwood Sanitarium near Louisville Wednesday. Mr. Alfrey who entered the sanitarium two weeks ago, already shows signs of improvement.

Surprise Birthday For Carol Patrick
A surprise birthday dinner was given Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles Nest Cafe in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Carol Patrick. The

FOR SALE OR RENT
A nice five-room house located on Sun Street, formerly occupied by Dr. E. L. Hoke. The house is being completely remedied.
For Information
Phone 206

Radios Repaired
Auto Sets - Home Sets
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ASA ADKINS
PHONE 159 159 MAIN ST.



THERE MUST BE A REASON
Every day, more and more, customers are flocking to the Mayflower. There must be a reason, and there is a reason. The Mayflower serves only the finest foods, prepared in the most-appetizing manner and served in cool, clean, comfortable surroundings.

THE MAYFLOWER
In West Morehead On U. S. 60

is from Atlanta, Ga., and is living with Mr. and Mrs. Patton and attending college here. Mr. Perrin is also from Atlanta, and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patton.

Silver Tea
Last Tuesday
A silver tea was given Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Babb, by Group 4 of the Methodist church, and its chairman, Miss Mildred Silver. Misses Marie Falls and Edna Baker were stationed at the door to receive the guests, and Miss Ella Mae Bogges presented them to the receiving line which included Mrs. H. A. Babb, Mrs. A. F. Ellington, Mrs. J. D. Falls and Miss Rebecca Thompson.

Entertaining in the hall, living room and dining room respectively were: Miss Edna Neal, Miss Mildred Silver, and Mrs. Drew Evans, Sr., and Mrs. Harry Crooks. The latter two were assisted in the dining room by Misses Cheryl Falls and Patricia Adams. Mr. Clung Adkins and Frances Peratt. There were approximately 75 guests in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and son, William Earl, spent last Thursday and Friday in Louisville where they attended the graduation of Mr. Clay's son, Richard, from the Jefferson School of Law. Miss Mary Margaret Van Arsdale has returned to her home at Shamburg after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer at their daughter, Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer.

Mr. Greene Robinson of Ashland was the guest last Friday evening and night of his daughter, Miss Nannette, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis. The Rev. H. L. Moore is attending the Pastor's School at Winchester this week. Mrs. Moore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin at Brownsville, Tenn.

Mrs. D. B. Caudill and son, Boone and Miss Lucille Blackburn were business visitors in Lexington Wednesday.

Mrs. John Allen returned to her home here Monday after a week's visit with relatives in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Armstrong, Miss Jerry Smith and Mr. Eldon Evans spent Tuesday in Lexington on business.

Miss Nell Cassidy of Bays avenue is visiting this week with friends in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Carl Jackson of Ludlow spent Monday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lykins of the Midland Trail hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Fullerton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Toltner at their home in East Morehead Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were enroute to the races at Latonia.

Judge H. R. Prewitt of Mt. Sterling is attending court here this week. Mrs. William Sample, who has been teaching music at Versailles, is in Morehead for her summer vacation.

Miss Lucille Caudill returned home from New York where she has been attending Columbia University.

Mr. John Allen and family and Mr. Sam Allen and family attended a picnic at the Old Allen farm at Siloam, Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Crutcher and daughter, Patty Miller, have returned to their home here after spending several days with Mrs. Crutcher's parents at Fullerton and South Portsmouth.

Mr. William Sample attended the Kentucky Press Convention at Danville, on Friday and Saturday of last week. He was accompanied

by Mr. J. W. Hedden, Jr., of Mt. Sterling. Mr. W. C. Hamilton of Mt. Sterling is in Morehead this week attending court.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fanning and daughter, Ruthanne, were visiting in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Meadows was a week-end visitor at the home of her husband and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Meadows at Fullerton.

Mr. Randolph Hinkle who is attending school here, spent the week-end in Lexington with his wife and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Staton has returned to her home at the Midland Trail hotel after spending the week with Mrs. Clarence Allen of Peerson Park at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Warwick of Cynthia are spending this week in Morehead on business.

Mrs. Dove Caudill, Mrs. Drew Evans, Jr., Miss Elsie Cooper and Mr. Asa Adkins, Jr., were visiting in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton have as their guest this week, Mrs. Clayton's grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Moore of Owsington.

Mrs. Emma Greenwade of Lexington is the guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr.

Mrs. Merr Ridge of Atlanta, Ga., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Amburgey on Fairbanks avenue. Mr. Ridge is expected for the weekend at the home of Mrs. Caudill, to their home at Atlanta Monday.

Miss Norma Powers plans to leave Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend a few days before going on to Washington, Pa., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Marion Day was called to Lexington Tuesday morning the result of the serious illness of her son, Mr. Roy Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and family, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elm and daughter, all returned to Anglen, spent Sunday at Elm's camp in Morgan county.

Mrs. Cornelius Caudill who has been suffering from a painful illness for the past several weeks is reported as greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Rice's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Heizer, Sr., her sister, Miss Mary Heizer, and her brothers, Dr. L. L. Heizer, Jr., and Mr. J. L. Heizer, all of Lexington.

Miss Ruby Oppenheimer of Prestonsburg is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and family.

Miss Inez F. Humphrey had as her dinner guests at the Eagles Nest Cafe Sunday, Mrs. H. C. Lewis' niece, Miss Nannette Robinson.

Misses Corine Tatum and Mary Foggie plan to leave Friday for Lexington where they will visit several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Proctor and Mrs. O. B. Caudill attended the funeral of Mr. Babe Prichard at Hitchens Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. H. C. Lewis and son, Jack, played golf Sunday afternoon at Maysville.

Mrs. G. I. Fanning, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis and son, Farrell of West Liberty were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr of Bays avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ferguson of Jephtha.

Misses Jewell and Beulah Wheeler spent Saturday night with Miss Faye Smith and attended the Memorial meetings at the Smith cemeteries.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wheeler spent the week-end with Mrs. Seta Gibson of Isonville.

Mrs. A. J. Williams and Mrs. Ray Gilliam were visiting O. L. Peltrey's home Sunday.

Mr. Envy Wheeler and Mr. Logan Ball who have been visiting in West Liberty for a few days have returned home.

Mr. Jess Ball made a business trip to West Liberty a few days ago.

Miss Alice and Madge Conley, Anna Ferguson, Jewell and Beulah Wheeler, Flora Conley, Dorothy Barker, Pauline Cox, Audra Day, Mr. Clifford Cox, Logan Ball, Buddy Conley, Stanley Ball, Walter Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheeler, all were the dinner guests of Miss Faye Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and family were the Sunday night guests of Mr. Arnold Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson and family have been visiting relatives here for a few days, have returned home.

Mr. Frank Conley who has been visiting his brother, John Conley, has returned home.

BECKHAM APPOINTED
Postponing his scheduled departure for Philadelphia to take part in conferences preparatory to the Democratic national convention, Governor Chandler yesterday issued an executive order setting in operation the new department of business regulation under the 1936 reorganization act and appointing former Gov. J. C. W. Beckham head of the department.

Beckham's appointment to the commissionership of the new department automatically made permanent his appointment as chairman of the state public service commission earlier this year.

MARRIAGES

Marriage licenses issued this month by County Clerk Vernon Alfrey include: Ruby E. Collier, 25, laborer, of Butler, and Ethel Layne, 19, single, of Morehead.

Leonard Thornsby, 20, single, farmer and Hazel Riddle, 18, single, both of Hamm, Ky.

William Ware, Jr., 21, single, farmer, of Flemingsburg and Eula McGreor, 20, single, of Hillsboro.

Charlie Adkins, 25, single, farmer and Lillie Trent, 17, single, both of Charfield.

Robert Workman, 18, single, farmer and Ruth Cross, 16, single, both of Charfield.

R. E. Peltrey, 36, single, auto dealer of Echo, W. Va., and Hattie Goad, 32, single, of Charleston, W. Va.

U. S. engineers have started \$700,000 dredging program on Ohio river from Madison, Ind., to Cairo, Ill.

WE USE A LOT OF PORTUGUESE COOKS

Portuguese experts of cook in the United States in the first quarter of 1936 were 40 per cent in excess of the corresponding 1935 total, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce.

FOR SALE

Because of ill health, I have found it necessary to dispose of my property about one mile in length, bordering on U. S. Highway 60, three miles east of Morehead. Excellent for building sites. First contains 2 new homes, one with 6 rooms and bath, brick front porch, screened-in rear porch, double garage, good outbuildings; other house has 4 rooms, 2 porches, garage. Excellent water. Will sell on easy terms with low rate of interest. Property must be seen to fully appreciate it.

R. M. Roberts
Morehead, Kentucky

THREE GOOD PAYING JOBS

Open July 1st in Morehead

Other openings in nearby towns. An opportunity to start at \$70.00 to \$100.00 monthly, managing a chain of money-making units. Work pleasant, dignified, non-confining. You will be your own boss. Permanent. No selling canvassing or experience necessary. We teach you.

Applicants must be reliable, honest and industrious. Company 45 years old, rated at \$50,000,000. Leader in field. Cash deposit of \$350 to \$875 required, which is returnable and fully protected with \$100,000.00 deposited in your bank. References demanded. Give home address and phone number.

Write —
Post Office Box 74
SALT LICK, Kentucky

Saturday Specials!

Attractive
CUPS and SAUCERS
And PLATES.....10c Each

Men's FANCY-KNIT SOCKS
Saturday Only 2 Pair 17c

Men's SHIRTS and SHORTS (Durable)
39c Complete

Men's Fancy Wash Ties 10c

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES
Saturday Only . . .25c & 59c

CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS
Just the Thing for Summer Wear
29c

Regular \$1.00
LADIES' WASH DRESSES
Only 69c
HURRY—While They Last

Regular 5c Bars of
Toilet Soap . . . 2 Bars for 5c
BEADS AND EAR BOBS
2 Pair 10c

Remember We Give Trade Coupons
Win --- \$50.00
Coupons on Purchases Made Before 2:45 p. m. Saturday Are INCLUDED IN THIS WEEK'S DRAWING

BRUCE'S

5c-10c and \$1.00 Store

Cozy

Friday & Saturday,
June 19-20
Warner Baxter
— In —
"Chan at the Circus"
3 REELS SHORTS

Sunday & Monday
June 21-22
Marlene Dietrich
Gary Cooper
— In —
"Desire"
3 REELS SHORTS

Tuesday
June 23
Big Boy Williams
— In —
"Gun Play"
Also
"SKY BOUND"

Wednesday-Thursday
June 24-25
"Voice of Bugle Ann"

College

THEATRE

Friday, June 19
Grace Moore
In Another Brilliant Musical Romance

"The King Steps Out"
Short Subjects
Fathe News
Vila Hippodrome
The March of Time
Major Bowes

Coming Soon --
H. G. Wells'
"Things to Come"