

Large Crowds Expected At Cooking School

Cooking School's Home Economist



MISS MARIAN HOUCK

The cooking school being sponsored by the N. L. R. H. and the Union Grocery Company here next Monday and Tuesday by the Union Grocery Company features Miss Marian Houck, home economist, who will conduct the school, which will be presented with flowers by the beauty queen of the college at the same time.

Program Of Events

The program of events for the cooking school being given here next week by the Union Grocery Company, with its theme, "Trade with Independent Merchants," is as follows:

MONDAY, 8:45 a. m.—Miss America will be presented at a reception in the auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College. Miss America and Miss Houck, home economist, who will conduct the school, will be presented with flowers by the beauty queen of the college at the same time.

MONDAY, 12:15 p. m.—Doors open for first session of the school in the gymnasium of the Morehead State Teachers College. Blue and Gold orchestra will furnish music and entertainment until 1 o'clock when the first session of the school will be given. Every woman attending this session will be given a valuable coupon for redeemable merchandise and 50 baskets of groceries, each basket being worth several dollars.

TUESDAY, 12:15 p. m.—Doors open at gymnasium for second session of the school. Blue and Gold will entertain until 1 o'clock when the school begins. Every woman attending will receive a redeemable merchandise coupon while at its conclusion 50 baskets of groceries will be given away in addition to the grand prize, which is a \$197.50 new Frigidaire electric range and the grand second prize, a new Maytag Washer with a months supply of S-V granulated soap. Several local merchants will have displays in the lobby.

THE ENTIRE PROGRAM EACH DAY IS FREE.

Merchants Say Plans For Progressive Organization Here

Bill Layne, Named Head Of Newly Formed Group

Morehead merchants and business men, meeting in their first session Thursday evening at the Christian Church named William H. Layne, president, Hartley Batson, vice-president, J. R. Wendell, secretary-treasurer, and W. L. Layne corresponding secretary.

The Board of Directors is composed of C. B. Lane, C. F. Caudill, Walter C. Swift, J. M. Clayton, B. McKinney and Frank Grayson. A banquet was held at the church at which Mr. Lane presided. The association plans not only to conduct the weekly prize awards made by the association but to work together to foster any enterprise that will be for the common benefit of the city. It is the first organization similar to a commercial club or a chamber of commerce in the past fourteen years and is an organization that should be of invaluable assistance in fostering needed enterprises for the community and in formulating and carrying out plans for the betterment of the business life of the community.

9 Arrested On Charge Of Dynamiting

Captured By Game Warden Warning Issued Against Illegal Fishing Here

Nine men, were placed in jail at West Liberty this week, charged with dynamiting fish, a felony that carries with it a penitentiary sentence.

Those arrested are: Paul Fugate, Elmer Whitt, Wayne Whitt, Wendell Lewis, Glenn Clevenger, Burl Click, Roy Elam, Burnie Whitte and Herman Brown.

Evidence for making the arrests was gathered by game warden Bob Mutters of Morehead. District Vans Van Green and Laws participated in the arrests.

Examining trial for the men has been set for May 22. They may be released from jail until that time under bonds of \$500 each.

Mutters issued a statement at the fish and game meeting here this week that game wardens are attempting to keep a 24 hour vigil throughout this part of the state.

Employees At Lee-Clay To Ballot July 7

To Determine Whether Men Want Affiliation With A. F. of L. per C. I. O.

It has been agreed between Lee Clay Products Company and its two local Unions belonging to the A. F. of L., and C. I. O., that an election shall be held July 7 to determine whether the employees desire to be represented by the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., or neither, as their exclusive representative for the purpose of collective bargaining with the Company.

The election shall be conducted by the agents of the N. L. R. H. and the polling place will be located on Company property where it will be convenient for employees on July 7, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Everything has been arranged so that employees can vote during their working hours. It will be a secret election, however.

The A. F. of L., the C. I. O. Company, and those opposing both Unions, shall each be entitled to two observers to be chosen out of these eligible to vote.

In the event the C. I. O. wins the election, the present collective bargaining contract will continue until its terminal date. If the A. F. of L. wins the election, the present contract referred to above will be automatically transferred to the A. F. of L.

In the event neither the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., or those who want no Union at all, receives a majority of the votes cast, a run-off election shall be held within thirty days to determine whether or not the employees desire to be represented by the Union receiving the largest number of votes cast in the election of July 7.

Woody Hinton Is Named President Of Fair Group

Lindsay Caudill Elected Secretary-Treasurer

At a meeting of the Rowan County Fair Association held in the office of County Superintendent Roy E. Corlette last Friday officers for the fifty-ninth year were elected. Woody Hinton was elected president for the ensuing year, succeeded by Buell K. Kasse. Mr. Lindsay Caudill was elected as Secretary-Treasurer, and Robert Bishop was elected as vice-president of the organization.

The Fair Association has been operating and conducting an annual fair in October for the past ten years, and each year improving exhibits, until it has grown to be one of the outstanding events of the year, not only for the farmers and schools, but for the entire county as well.

The new officers urge that every citizen of Rowan County assume their part in making the fair a success this coming year. The officers feel they are only a small part of the organization and the success of the fair depends, not only upon them, but upon the exhibitors and the citizenship as well.

Evans, Goff Re-hired By Fiscal Court

The Rowan County Fiscal Court voted this week to allocate funds for the next year for the hiring of a county agent and the county health officer. C. L. Goff was re-elected county agent and Dr. T. A. E. Evans was again named county health officer. A portion of the salaries of both these officials is paid by the Federal government.

Bessie Cornette Dies At Home In Cogwell

Mrs. Bessie Cornette of Cogwell died at her home on Friday last week, of tuberculosis, the same disease that about a year ago, took her husband, Robert Cornett. Funerals were held at the home with interment at Bangor.

Mrs. Cornette was, before her marriage, Bessie McKinney, and was taught by George McKinney. She was born in Menifee county, but spent the greater part of her life in Rowan county. She was the mother of four children.

Miss America, Reigning Queen Of Beauty



MISS AMERICA

One of the features of the cooking school sponsored by the Union Grocery Company here Monday and Tuesday afternoon will be the appearance of Miss America, reigning Queen of Beauty, who was recently crowned at Atlantic City. Miss America (Miss' Marilyn Meseke) is from Marion, Ohio. Following her appearances at the cooking schools sponsored by the Union Grocery Company and the Sandy Valley Grocery Company she plans to go to Hollywood and later in the year make personal appearances at the New York World's Fair.

Spring Pageant To Be Given Monday

A pageant, entirely original, based on the theme of the "March of Time" with Father Time presiding, assisted by the four seasons of the year, who in turn present each month of the year.

The pageant is an original play presented at the gymnasium of the Morehead High School next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The play was written and is being directed by Mrs. Beulah Williams. The sewing class of Miss Mary Alice Calvert made the costumes.

The program is an original play.

Haldeman High Senior Class To Present Drama

Cabbage Or Dollars, Title Of Production

The senior class of Haldeman will present its annual play Friday May 12 in the gymnasium. The title of the comedy-drama is "Cabbages or Dollars."

Rehearsals have been in progress for three weeks under the directions of Miss Hildreth Maggard and Miss Margaret Stewart.

Tickets are now on sale. They may be procured from James Turner, business manager, or from any member of the cast.

The play begins at 7:30 p. m. The cast includes:

Arda Martin Mary Kelley
Sadie Jones Katherine Stinson
Jack Mason James Turner
Jim Powell Kenneth Cox
Daisy Burke Marion Conn
Sheriff Ivan DeBarr
Dolly Collins Dorothy Reeder
Zinny Gaythel Reeder
In West Liberty Edward Cline
Eyra Jones Wendell Crum
Granddad Parker Van Stamper

Rev. Kaeze To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. B. H. Kaeze, pastor of the Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes at West Liberty Sunday evening. Rev. Kaeze is also scheduled to give the commencement at the Farmers Consolidated School.

Merchants Award This Week On East Main

Minter Thompson of Triplett won the first award of \$15 Saturday at the Morehead merchants award. This week's drawing will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon between the Midland Trail Garage and the East End Grocery on East Main Street. A total of \$50 will be given away.

Name New Officers

At the last meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church, officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Banks was re-elected President. Miss Inez Faith Humphrey was elected vice-president. Mrs. William Hudgins was elected secretary and Mrs. Arthur Blair was re-elected Treasurer.

Miss America And Famed Home Economist Among Features On Elaborate Program Monday, Tuesday

New Electric Frigidaire Range, Maytag Washer, 100 Baskets Of Groceries And Merchandise To Be Given Away

The Union Grocery Company Cooking School, which promises to be one of the outstanding events ever staged in Morehead's long and colorful history, will be the center of interest in this section of Kentucky next week.

This popular school, featuring the personal appearances of Miss America, recently crowned Queen of American Beauties at Atlantic City, and Miss Marian Houck, nationally famous cooking school expert, will be conducted Monday and Tuesday afternoons, from 1 until 4 o'clock at the gymnasium of the Morehead State Teachers College.

The program will be preceded by a reception for the visiting celebrities to be held in the auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Mayor Warren C. Lappin will present Miss America with the key to the City of Morehead while the Beauty Queen of the College will present Miss America and Miss Houck with cut flowers. The public has also been invited to attend this reception of the Beauty Queen of America.

The Blue and Gold orchestra of the Morehead State Teachers College will furnish music both at the reception Monday morning and also at each session of the cooking school.

Monday afternoon the doors of the college gymnasium will be open at 12:30 with entertainment by the college orchestra until 1 o'clock. The same procedure will be used on Tuesday. The demonstration by Miss Houck will start at 1 o'clock. She will prepare and explain scores of interesting dishes discussing at length modern menus and household hints of general interest to all housewives.

Fifty baskets of groceries will be given away at each session of the school as well as redeemable coupons for free merchandise to every woman who attends. In addition to these daily gifts a new Frigidaire Electric Range and a Maytag Washer will be awarded as the major prizes at the closing session on Tuesday afternoon.

Advance indications point to capacity crowds for both sessions of the school and an enthusiastic gathering for the reception Monday morning.

Mr. H. H. Wheeler, the progressive leader of the Sandy Valley Grocery Company and the Union Grocery Company, who has led his organization through an extensive expansion program will be in Morehead during the school.

Crowds of several thousand people have attended the three schools that have already been held at Lexington, Ashland and Paintsville. It is expected that even larger "impress" gatherings will see the school in Morehead.

With many rural churches yet to report the mark had already gone over a thousand and will possibly reach 1,500 when all reports are in. Over 300 were present at the Church of God for an all time high. This represented the largest attendance in the county. In proportion, however, this figure was no better than that reached by the Baptist Church in Morehead which had 101 present. The M. E. Church had 160 and the Christian over a hundred. The Clearfield churches have not reported nor have those at Farmers and Haldeman. Slaty Point reached an excellent mark with 102 present. Three Lick had 33.

Rev. Lyons extended his thanks to all the persons that assisted in the drive and expressed the opinion that there is a strong possibility that the goal of 2,000 may be reached next year.

Mayor Lappin To Present Miss America

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Landolt Will Give Sermon To MHS Class

Baccalaureate Services Scheduled At Christian Church, Sunday Evening

Rev. A. E. Landolt will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the Morehead High School graduating class at the Christian Church Sunday evening at 7:30.

The program includes: Seniors Invocation Rev. Lyons Scripture Reading Rev. Traynor Music Quartet

Twenty Third Psalm (Music pupils of Mr. Lewis Hatton) sermon Rev. Landolt Recessional Seniors

Rev. H. H. Kaeze will not be able to take part in the Baccalaureate Service as he will be away on this date.

F. H. Bee Shows To Be In City All Next Week

Merchants Cooperating In Offering Coupons

The F. H. Bee Shows, Kentucky's own carnival, will be in Morehead at the Bradley Show Grounds all of next week. The show is already well known to Morehead people, having appeared here for several years.

The show has added many new rides and performances this year. The carnival will be in Morehead from May 11 to May 15. Those who are well known to Morehead people. The show, because of its clean performances, has always been well received here. The carnival is in Mr. Starting this week.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

MOREHEAD, Rowan County, Kentucky. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice of MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918. Published Every Thursday at JACK WILSON EDITOR and MANAGER

Trade With Independent Merchants Theme Of Union Grocery Cooking School Morehead will be privileged next week to witness one of the most remarkable shows, which combines both recreation and instruction...

One may wonder how the Union Grocery Company, cooperating with local independent merchants and the two newspapers in the city, can stage the cooking school which will be presented in the college gymnasium Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 until 4 o'clock.

The Union Grocery Company and the Sandy Valley Grocery Company, directed by its able leader, Mr. H. H. Wheeler, has long been recognized as one of the foremost concerns in its field. The past has shown that when this company starts in on something they go through to the limit.

We should all get together and show Mr. Wheeler and the Union Grocery Company and the Sandy Valley Grocery Company that we do appreciate this cooking school, that we are aware of the fact that it is a great boost for this community...

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Written Each Week By B. H. KILMER Pastor of the Baptist Church

THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

Subject: THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH. Acts 18:25-28. Eph. 2:10. Golden Text: "but now in Christ Jesus ye are made nigh by the blood of Christ." Eph. 2:13.

Last Sunday we left Paul at Corinth where the Lord was telling him to stand firm and preach the Gospel. Gallio becomes Proconsul of Greece. The Jews renewed their persecution, and Paul is brought before him. But Gallio dismisses the case.

That question has been asked by more and more anxious parents in recent years. Does it pay in dollars and cents, that is?

God also performed great miracles by the hand of Paul. Towels or Aprons which Paul had handled would be carried to the sick and they would recover. So wonderful was this that the seven sons of Sceva, a Jew of high priestly family, tried to cast out devils in the name of "that Jesus whom Paul preaches."

Announcements

We are authorized to announce: J. J. THOMAS Of Owingsville, Ky. as a candidate for State Senator from the district composed of Rowan, Bath, Mason, Fleming, Powell and Menifee counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 5 primary.

We are authorized to announce: J. WALTER BAILEY Of Prestons, Ky. as a candidate for State Senator from the district composed of Rowan, Bath, Mason, Fleming, Powell and Menifee counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 5 primary.

We are authorized to announce: W. C. HAMILTON Of Mt. Sterling, Ky. as a candidate for Circuit Judge from the 21st Judicial district composed of Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Montgomery Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 5 primary.

We are authorized to announce: W. BRIDGES WHITE Of Mt. Sterling, Ky. as a candidate for Circuit Judge from the 21st Judicial district composed of Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Montgomery Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 5 primary.

We are authorized to announce: J. SIDNEY CAUDEL Of Owingsville, Ky. as a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney from the 21st Judicial district, composed of Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Montgomery Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 5 primary.

We are authorized to announce: VAN Y. GREENE as a candidate for State Representative from the district composed of Rowan and Bath counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 5 primary.

of college has vanished. In those days it was graduate, become a bond salesman, and make millions within five years.

Today the picture is less flamboyant and very much more realistic. The college degree today is no touchstone, no guarantee of monetary success. It never was.

The greatest value of the college diploma today, as always, may be sought in other places than in the bookshelves, in other values than those which may be set down in a checkbook—Ashland Daily Independent.

CUT FLOWERS I have a cut flower agency with Will Greer of Cincinnati and will appreciate your orders. MRS. C. P. DULEY, AGENT

A REAL BARGAIN 24-acre beautiful fertile level, Bath County farm, facing hard road. Smiles from Salt Lick, Ky. Good soft water, 3-room residence, barn, poultry house, smoke house, and tent house. Immediate possession. For quick sale, \$10,000 gets it. See H. B. Damon, Farmers, Ky.

College Auditorium COMING! RENRO VALLEY BARN DANCE Wednesday, May 17 AUSPICES Y. M. C. A.

A Tonic You Should Take This Spring—A Trip To Your Old Kentucky Mountains

Just a few short years ago while it was not absolutely necessary, it was considered advisable if contemplating a trip from this section of Kentucky to central Virginia by motor, to go up through Cincinnati over through Zanesville, Ohio, to Hagerstown, Md., and down the Shenandoah Valley.

A few short years and vision of far-sighted men in our Kentucky mountains, as well as the same type of leaders in other mountain States in the midst of the Cumberland and Allegheny ranges have changed all this. Nature lovers and the admirers of a strong, alert, honest and kindly people are beckoned to travel over high ways of almost ribbon smoothness to a land which has been revealed to us only recently.

Someone once said "Nationalism is only a narrower form of provincialism," and by the same token Central and Northern Kentucky, although its citizens remain content to work, eat, sleep and play in an atmosphere of sectionalism, will remain provincial. Go West, young man or young woman, if you like, but go east to our mountain-section by all means.

A group of Cynthiana Rotarians, after a short town conference at Middleboro, came back home Tuesday night better for having met and talked to our friends in the mountains.

Those who have observed the mountains availing themselves of the educational advantages of State, denominational and private, by endowed colleges of higher learning, cannot keep from being affected by the vitalizing influence of this virile people.

These young people stand foursquare, ready for any challenge the world might throw in their lap. Mentally alert, they are being made capable by their own facilities to take their place with the rest of our great commonwealth and the other commonwealths of the mountain sections.

Waitresses in Lincoln Memorial University, for instance (and many are working their way through similar schools) radiate happiness, and are bright and intelligent in the affirmative to the question of "Isn't the assumption that so many of you have dimpled cheeks attributable to the fact that you are happy about the whole scheme of things?"

Our mountain brothers have deep religious convictions as evidenced by the number of churches and their many communicants. Integrity is a paramount virtue

here; a man is as good as his word. Physically, they have no peer; remember the Carr Creek basketball team and records broken on by track stars from Herea. Unlimited physical resources in the form of coal there abound.

Socially, the e is no rival any one of these people with whom hospitable friendliness is a part of their very being. During the Rhododendron Festival they throw open their homes and extend a friendly welcome to all who would be fraternal in spirit and appreciate of Nature's beauties.

Paradoxically enough, few have gone so far as to commence civilizationally upon this wonderful land of beauty.

Nature built a wall to inclose these people, but "walls do not prison make." They have come to the bluegrass to make our finest citizens in business and professions, bringing to us all the resourcefulness of a great people together with an unexcelled love of Nature, the true and the beautiful.



Whitman's Chocolates for MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 14th

Beautifully decorated boxes of the finest chocolates, fresh from the makers. Order now!

Balfson's Drug Store

Renro Valley Barn Dance To Be At College Auditorium, Wednesday, May 17

Ask your neighbors if they heard Little Clifford who is a living personification of all the "mean little young 'uns" you ever knew. So true to life and a human are these two, that they appeal to all types and classes. If their determination to win for herself a place in radio "A.M." lity sings and dances with the best of them and whatever her voice might lack in quality is more than made up in quantity!

See the Renro Valley Barn Dance when it comes to Morehead Wednesday, May 17, if for no other reason than to get a glimpse of these two newcomers who are certainly on their way to the top!

The moment you see "A.M." lity, you are reminded of someone you used to know back home and an impression grows on you as you people not as having been long denied the privileges of our section but rather that we have been prohibited, at our own loss, from knowing and appreciating them.



Miss America AND HER PARTY WILL STOP AT THE

Midland Trail Hotel

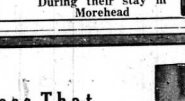
"DURING HER STAY IN MOREHEAD Innerspring Mattresses Modern Steam Heat, Running Hot and Cold Water in Every Room"



MISS AMERICA The reigning Queen of Beauty must naturally be very careful that her food is wholesome, clean and properly prepared.



MISS HOUCK Recognized as one of the nation's foremost home economists, knows food possibly better than any one in the United States.



Eagle's Nest During their stay in Morehead

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

What it Meant in English By IRVIN S. COBB

A CERTAIN newspaper man in New York is fond of gathering up stories of metropolitan life. Once upon a time a Russian who furnishes him with tips on doings among his own people, brought word



of a big wedding celebration that was going to take place in one of the Russian colonies over the East River. The journalist expressed a desire to attend the festivities.

COZY The Dress That Thursday, & Friday, May 11-12 Peter Lorre, Richard Cortez In Mr. Mollo's Last Warning Sat., Sun., & Mon., May 13-14-15 Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce In Let Freedom Ring Tuesday & Wednesday, May 16-17 Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo In The Arizona Wildcat Thursday & Friday, May 18-19 Robert Montgomery, Rosland Russell In Fast And Loose

DR. D. DAY JEWELER - OPTOMETRIST Morehead, Kentucky.

Miss America

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Eagle's Nest

MISS AMERICA

Wears At The Cooking School

Is From McKinney's Dept. Store

Smart Spring Styles Priced To Fit Every Budget

SPRINGTIME OVER EUROPE

This is one of Europe's loveliest springs. "From a blue, impartial sky," as Anne O'Hare McCormick writes in The Times Magazine, "sunshine of a warmth and brilliance rarely seen in April pours down on the just and unjust alike." The grass is tenderly green in Hyde Park and daffodils "loom like yellow surf along the edges of the Serenite" in the Bois de Boulogne.



TUES. & WED. MAY 16-17 Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller in PYGMALION

THURS. & FRI. MAY 18-19 Little Tough Guys, Frankie Thomas in VIRGINIA BREEZE, Walter Pidgeon in SOCIETY LAWYER

SAT. MON. MAY 20-22 Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell in EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN



SATURDAY, MAY 13 (Midnight Horror Show) M. Douglas, F. Wray in VAMPIRE BAY Beta Largest In DEATH KISS

SUN. TO TUES. MAY 14-16 Gene Anney, Sadie Bernette in BLUE MONTAIN SKIES

WED. & THURS. MAY 17-18 Michael Whalen, Jean Woodbury in WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS Ralph Byrd, Mary Carlisle in FIGHTING THORIBREDS

FRI. & SAT. MAY 19-20 Tex Ritter in ROLLING WESTWARD

the magnolias are in bloom, and Parisians sip their wine and nibble their croissants in the fragrant open air. The tulip beds of the Tiergarten are a lovely light, and in the Villa Torghese "happy children play in the golden air."

Will these pleasant pictures be remembered as many millions of the middle aged remember the spring of 1914? The old Europe was to begin dying before the leaves that unfolded that April turned brown. There were many innocent, happy things that would not come again. Lovers walk now in city parks and along country roads. Mothers watch their children playing-boy children already accustomed to drill, girl children still too young to be wives, or widows. Old people do not ask much. A warm place in the sun will answer for a while. But a shadow crosses the sun. Will these pictures, in the light of future autumns and winters, take on the unutterable sadness of lost joys that cannot be recaptured.

This is a practical question, not a sentimental one. The human plights on this earth is, at best, not easy. But it has its moments, and the key to most of these moments is the lasting quality, the known return, of very simple things. Young people fall in love, marry, have children, plan for the children carry on their hopes. If Europe could be honestly polled today, without regard to national boundaries, can any one doubt that the vote would be that these simple things should not be interrupted by war? If national policies went by results of such a vote the democracies would not be faced by the hideous choice between war on one side, and security and self-respect on the other, for there would be no aggressor nations.

It is true that some governments are aggressive. Others are not. Some nations are being brutally disciplined. Some are still free. But in any country does a mother wish to have her son killed or mutilated, does a girl wish to lose her sweetheart, does a young man, however great his sense of adventure, desire to be shot, bayoneted, or blown to

rag? When people believe a great cause to be at stake they will endure these things. But in a world of free opinion and complete information no great cause, needing to be settled by mass slaughter, would be at stake.

Democracies have made wars, sometimes. But it is not to be believed that free men, in a free society, will deliberately destroy that society which is what a general war now is likely to do. The children play happily, lovers go arm in arm, old people dream of the past in the soothing warmth of the April sun. Who but a madman would say that any of them would vote for a free election, to roll out the artillery and send the bombing planes up? The world's danger in this harrowingly beautiful spring lies in the suppression of men's yearnings, the prevention of their desires. If anything were known, if everyone had a voice, there would be no war—New York Times.

It Costs Too Much!

Hardly a day goes by without our seeing something we want to purchase—but don't because "it costs too much."

It may be a suit of clothes or a household convenience. It may be something special for dinner. Whatever it is, the belief that "it costs too much" blocks the purchase. And we customarily blame the merchant.

As a result, they place a premium on waste and inefficiency. The high-cost dealer is allowed to be the arbiter of price and value. And the low cost store isn't allowed to cut the price, even though it wants to, and could do so and still make a satisfactory profit.

Various local surveys concerning the economic effects of these laws have been made. And in every instance, the surveys have shown that they rise the cost of living, and reduce sales. The average family spends about all it receives in income—and when prices are forced, it must buy fewer or inferior articles.

SCRANTON NEWS

Mrs. Jennie Smith and Mrs. Hannah Ellington who have been visiting in Cincinnati and Louisville for the past month have returned home.

Misses Geneva and Maxine Rose and Pearl McPherson who are attending school at Frenshburg spent the weekend with their parents.

The little son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Alley have been visiting Mrs. Sallie Montgomery for the past week.

Rev. Curtis Walters of Middle-

HALEDAMAN SCHOOL NEWS

The Haldeman Senior High School attended High School Day at Morehead State Teachers College Friday, May 5. They will go to the same place Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Laughlin, principal. Ohio preached at Leatherwood Saturday night and at Hill Top Sunday A. M. Both services were well attended.

A baptismal service was held at the Scranton Church.

Mrs. Jennie Smith spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Frank Sorrel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Utterback and J. B. and the Ellington family attended church at Scranton Sunday evening.

J. T. Williams visited his family the past week-end.

The new road, connecting the CCC trail to Morehead with the Beaver road is open to traffic.

Church News

Table with church services: BAPTIST CHURCH, MORNING WORSHIP, TRAINING SERVICES, PRAYER MEET, WED. CHOR PRACTICE, MORHEAD METHODIST CHURCH, REV. G. B. TREYNER PASTOR, MORNING WORSHIP, YOUNG PEOPLES MEET, EVENING WORSHIP, THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MORNING WORSHIP, SERMON BY DR. S. J. COREY, SUNDAY SCHOOL, EVENING WORSHIP, YOUNG PEOPLES GUILD, JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

A group of Haldeman High School students saw the play "Early to Rise" presented by the Breckinridge Training School Thursday evening, May 4. They were accompanied by Misses Stewart, Stinson and Cline.

Interesting sketches of the senior play "Cabages or Dollars" were presented in Chapel Tuesday.



Motorists must forget that the highways are made for motorists, according to Joseph R. Gardner, President of the Cincinnati Automobile Club. The highways are for pedestrians, bicycle riders, horse and wagon and school children. Mr. Gardner pointed out in appealing to all automobile drivers to respect the rights of others on the roads.

Today there are more bicycle riders on the roads than anytime in the past fifteen years. Mr. Gardner said. These riders should be on the side of the road and not force the bicycle rider, or pedestrian of the road. When cattle or other stock is on the road it should be driven by an attendant and never allowed to graze at will. Motorists should slow down at stop until the stock has been driven past the automobile.

The seventh and eighth grades accompanied by Miss Caudill and Miss Sturgill went to the 600 at Cincinnati last Saturday. They also visited the airport, Union Station and General Grant's birth place at Point Plka-ant, Ohio.

WATCH OUT FOR BICYCLE RIDERS, AUTO CLUB WARNS

These rules are fundamental and should be respected by all people, the Cincinnati Automobile Club believes. In a campaign to its members this spring, the Cincinnati Automobile Club urges members to respect the rights of the other man on the highway. On the other hand, the slow moving vehicle on the highway should cooperate with the motorists by moving over to permit ease of passage.

Every motorist can do his share toward making highways safer by joining the Cincinnati Automobile Club. The club provides free travel information, map, hotel reservations, fire emergency road service, bail bond, fights adverse taxation and does everything for the automobile owner twenty-four hours a day. President Gardner stated. Branches of the club are maintained in Northern Kentucky, Eastern Indiana and Southern Ohio towns.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS The Prevention of Spring Colds

By Dr. James A. Tobey. THAT most pernicious of maladies, the common cold, always becomes more common in the month of Spring, particularly in the month of May. A cold may, of course, occur at any time, but this contagious disease is particularly peculiar in that its greatest incidence comes in certain periods. These peaks are usually at the close of February, in May, and again in October. Changes of climate are probably a factor in these seasonal surges of the common cold, especially since chilling of the body, combined with fatigue, will permit the infection to overcome the normal resistance of the body. In order to avoid a cold, then, you must do these three things: first, keep away from persons who have this contagious disease; second, prevent chills, exposure and over-tiredness; third, build up your vital resistance by means of the proper diet, moderate exercise, plenty of rest and sleep, and general good hygiene. Another safeguard against colds, used in conjunction with these measures, is to take regularly a reliable cold preventive, such as Quinine. A grain or two of quinine in the morning and evening has been shown to be an effective aid in fighting colds away. The diet that helps to prevent colds is one rich in vitamins, particularly vitamins A and C. To obtain these protective substances in greatest abundance, eat liberally every day of bread and butter, whole milk and cream, yellow and red vegetables, potatoes, fruits and fruit juices, and also take some cod liver oil for good measure. You can get these vitamins in tablet form, but the proper diet will give them in profusion. When a cold seems imminent, as shown by a running nose, fever, cough, etc., you can often short it by taking a hot bath, going to bed and perspiring, drinking hot lemonade or milk, and by taking three grains of quinine two or three times at four-hour intervals. Half that amount is sufficient for children. If a cold comes on full blast, stay in bed until it is over, and receive no visitors except possibly the family physician. By taking proper care of colds, you can usually prevent more serious and costly afflictions.

'Maid of Cotton' Talks Shop With Fashion Editor



DIORSE (Miss Leslie Hall (left), designated 'Maid of Cotton' by the Memphis Cotton Carnival and the National Cotton Council of America, is shown discussing the latest fashion trends with Corneil Sison, editor of Harper's Bazaar, in New York City. Miss Hall is on an 8000-mile good-will tour of the country to dramatize cotton and its many uses. It will be recalled that Mrs. Stone, broadcasting from Paris in February on fashion problems, was the first to predict that cotton would be the heroine of summer apparel.

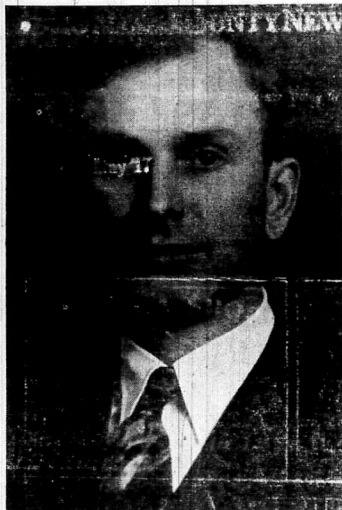


WELCOME MISS AMERICA

President Wheeler and other leaders of the Union Grocery Company and the Sandy Valley Grocery Lee Clay Products Co. CLEARFIELD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY

SEWER PIPE — Install Sanitary Toilets in Your Home SEPTIC TANKS — Automatically purifies and disposes of sewage from your building and will answer the same purpose as a city sewer.

DRAIN TILE — Increases Land Production WELL PIPE — Prevents pollution of your well by seepage from barnyards, privy vaults, or cess pools. FIGHT TYPHOID and TUBERCULOSIS by lining your wells with a SOLID TUBE OF VITRIFIED PIPE



Hon. H. H. Wheeler, progressive leader of the Union Grocery Company and the Sandy Valley Grocery Company, which has wholesale stores located throughout Kentucky and adjoining states will be in Morehead next Monday and Tuesday for the Union Grocery Company Cooking School. Recognized as one of the leading wholesale grocers in the nation, Mr. Wheeler brings to Morehead an elaborate and well planned school.

HON. KEEN JOHNSON

Will Formally Announce His Candidacy

FOR THE
DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

FOR
GOVERNOR

OVER RADIO STATION WHAS
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

6:45 TO 7:00 P. M.

Speech Rebroadcast, May 18, 1:15 p. m.

Miss

America

and

Miss Houck



HAVE CHOSEN OUR

ICE CREAM

As Official At The

UNION COOKING SCHOOL

See it made in the most modern equipment possible under strictly sanitary conditions. Only the finest ingredients that money can buy are used. The fruits used in our creams are strictly fresh—No canned fruits as used in other creams. We use no extracts. That is the reason that Miss Houck has chosen it as the official ice cream of the cooking school.

Despite the quality products used, our ice cream is priced much more reasonably than most because we have eliminated all the middlemen, transportation costs, etc

PINTS—15c QUARTS—25c GALLONS—\$1.10

SILVER KEY GRILL

Morehead, Ky.

All Trails Lead To The College Gymnasium Monday And Tuesday Union Grocery Company

Featuring

Miss

AMERICA

Offering Helpful Hints
On Health And Beauty



YOUR FAVORITE PARTIAL REDEEM COOKING SCHOOL COUPON

50 BASKETS GROCERIES GIVEN AWAY DAILY

These Valuable Major Prizes To Be Presented

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE
With One Month's Supply Of ----
S-V Granulated Soap

DOORS OPEN

12:30 P. M.

Entertainment

12:30 -- 1:00

TWO INTERESTING AND I MONDAY AFTERNOON MAY 15

COLLEGE GYM

Afternoons For The Biggest Event In Morehead's History any Cooking School

Miss

MARIAN HOUCK

Solving Kitchen Problems
For The Busy Housewife



EATING GROCER WILL S AND DELIVER GIFT BASKETS

A Redeemable Coupon For Free Merchandise To Every women
That Attends

FREE
MISSION CHARGE

At Final Session Tuesday Afternoon

\$197.50 NEW FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

Which Combines These Features

Speed-Heat Enclosed Units With 5 Cooking Speeds—
Every Unit a 5-heat Speed-Heat Unit—1 Piece Porce-
lain Finished Cabinet—1-Piece Stainless Top—Arm-
ored Wiring—Silver Contact Switches—Double-Duty
Thermizer Cooker—Utensil Storage Drawers—Full-
Size Even-Heat Oven—Porcelain finish—Evenizer por-
celain-finished Heat Distributor—High-Speed Broil-
er—Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves—Shelf Type Oven Door
—Front Opening Oven Vent —Hydraulic Oven Heat
Control—Top Flush against wall.

STRUCTIVE SESSIONS

TUESDAY AFTERNOON MAY 16

NASIUM

Demonstration

BEGINS

Promptly At

1:00 p. m.

Dr. Corey To Render Sunday Sermon In City

Dr. Stephen J. Corey of the Col-
lege of the Bible in Lexington will
be in Morehead next Sunday to de-
liver the morning sermon at the
Christian Church. Dr. Corey is for-
merly President of the United
Christian Missionary Society, and
is now President of the College of
the Bible in Lexington. He is wide-
ly traveled, having made numer-
ous world tours in the interest of
missions. It is expected that his
wife and daughter will accompany
him from Lexington.

Beside presenting the message of
the morning, Dr. Corey will address
the adult department of the Sun-
day school. During the Sunday
School session, he will speak about
evangelism among the mission stations
of the Christian Church.

In marriage to Miss Stella Barker,
to which union three children, two
sons and a daughter, were born.
About five years ago he, with his
family, moved to Ohio, where they
lived on the farm owned by Mr.
H. P. Wood near London, Ohio.
Mr. Black suffered an injury
several weeks ago, which was the
indirect cause of his death. He
was taken to the hospital where
he underwent an operation, in the
hope of recovery. His death result-
ed on May 1. During his illness,
and following his death, Mr. and
Mrs. Wood, who regarded him as
more or less in the light of a son,
did all that they could to assist
both him and his family.

Mr. Black is survived by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Black,
by his wife and three children,
by three brothers, Emerson Black,
Virgil D. Black and Arthur Black,
and by one sister, Miss Jewell
Black, all of Elliottville.

Miss Jean Luzader Grandmother Passes

Mrs. Mary E. Palmer, grand-
mother of Miss Jean Luzader of
Morehead and mother of the late,
Mrs. Guy Snyder, passed away at
her home in Salem, Ohio Tuesday
evening. She was 80 years of age.
Funeral services will be conducted
at Jenners, Pa., with burial there.

Funeral Held For Elmer Black Monday

Rowan County Man Died
In Columbus Hospital;
Son of D. A. Black

Funeral services for Elmer
Black, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.
A. Black of Elliottville, who died
at a hospital in Columbus, Ohio,
on Monday last week, following an
operation, were held at the
home of his parents in Elliottville
on Wednesday afternoon of last
week. Burial was made in the
home cemetery at Lester Bark-
er's. Services were conducted by
Rev. J. W. Black, of Louisville, a
brother of the young man's father.
Impressive services were conducted
at the grave by the Morehead
Masonic Lodge of which Mr. Black
was a member.

Mr. Black was the eldest son
of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Black, and was
at the time of his death, 36 years
of age. He was born in the Elliott-
ville community and spent the
greater part of his life in this sec-
tion of Kentucky. He was united

Rev. Tinsley Will Conduct Revival Meeting

Rev. T. Tinsley of Brooklyn
will hold a revival at the Farmers
Christian Church at a date to be
announced soon. Rev. Mr. Tinsley
is well known to the people of that
community as he was the first
Christian minister to serve that
church. In fact Mr. Tinsley organ-
ized the Farmers Christian Church
in 1894, so his return to conduct
a revival is particularly fitting in
the nature of a Home Coming.

Wallis Named Campaign Manager For Brown

Announcement was made this
week that Hon. Frederick A. Wallis
long recognized as one of the out-
standing politicians in Kentucky,
will manage the campaign of John
Young Brown, who is seeking the
Democratic nomination for Govern-
or. Mr. Wallis has been a figure
in public life in Kentucky through-
out his life. His home is at Paris.

Frigidaire Range Main Prize At Union School

In all of the research undertak-
en to develop the wide range of
home conveniences now available
perhaps kitchen equipment in re-
cent years has been given more
than an average share of atten-
tion. The concentration of experi-
mental work on appliances for this
particular room is quite natural,
however, for it is not so many
years ago that the home maker
solved little or no attention from
outside sources. These were the
days when her ability to "bake"
correctly called a woman's "re-
putation of being a "good cook".
In view of what is known today
about the advantages of control
control not only over ingredients
called for in recipes but also over
cooking heat, it is logical that in-
tensive study should be given to
this important phase of food pre-
paration. Miss Marian Houck has
selected the Frigidaire Range to
use at the Union Cooking School
Monday and Tuesday.

Increased dependability of cook-
ing is cited by Miss Houck, nation-
ally famous home economist, who
points to the new Frigidaire elec-
tric range as the cooking appliance
with new reliable heat adjustments
with special mention of the five-
speed units on the cooking top.

There are obvious advantages in
being able to select the exact heat
required for any cooking opera-
tion. Foods cook as rapidly or as
slowly as it is desired, searching
and burning are eliminated, health-
ful minutes are retained in foods,
and an assurance is given that foods
will be cooked with a precision
which means an enhancement of
flavor and platability.

"MADE HERE WANTED"
"Route men wanted immediately
who have a desire to get ahead in
life and establish an independent
retail business. Must have car and
be between the ages of 25 and 65.
No cash required. Write F. M.
Lewis, care The E. R. Watkins Com-
pany, Memphis Tennessee."
One contribution of research to



Miss America

Has Wisely

Selected Her

LINGERIE

---AT---

BARGAIN STORE

Complete Outfitters For The Family

BAZAAR PREVIEW



WHITE lace as Paquin does it, fitted all the way down to a burst of fulness and cartwheels of frofrou make this evening gown from the February Harper's Bazaar.

William Penn's Manor, Erected In 1683, May Be Restored Soon

WILLIAM PENN'S manor, Pennsylvania more than 250 years ago, may soon be restored on its original site near Bristol, Pa., under plans of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

The first of the buildings erected at Pennsylvania on orders of Penn, and the one which survived longest, was his brew-house. The great Quaker considered beer a beverage of moderation, and did much to encourage its use among the colonists to offset intemperance and excess in the use of strong liquor.

To this end, he followed the lead of other American colonial leaders for beer at retail, and to prescribe its inclusion in all tavern meals, as set forth in Section 27 of his "Great Law."

To prevent taxation in public houses, strong beer and ale of barley malt shall be sold for not above two pennies per Winchester quart, molasses beer one penny. . . all ordinary meals be licensed by the Governor, and, to insure reasonable accommodations, travelers must not be charged more than sixpence per head for each meal, including meals and small beer."

assigned the duty of preparing plans of all the old buildings. All that remains now is the brew-house foundation and the excavation for its cellar.

William Penn encouraged brewing in Pennsylvania from the time of his arrival in 1682. He built his brewery in the next year and brewed not only for his own household, but also for commercial use. Evidently he regarded himself an able brewer, for a historian wrote of him: "He was a great lover of beer and accustomed to praise his own brewing."

One of his acts, in his capacity as Proprietary of Pennsylvania, was to fix a price for beer at retail, and to prescribe its inclusion in all tavern meals, as set forth in Section 27 of his "Great Law."

To prevent taxation in public houses, strong beer and ale of barley malt shall be sold for not above two pennies per Winchester quart, molasses beer one penny. . . all ordinary meals be licensed by the Governor, and, to insure reasonable accommodations, travelers must not be charged more than sixpence per head for each meal, including meals and small beer."



Penn's brew-house in 1684.

Personal Appearance RENFRO VALLEY BARN DANCE

Under the auspices of the Morehead State Teachers College Y. M. C. A.

Wed., May 17

The Renfro Valley Barn Dance is the organization that is heard over the radio and which has attracted such wide spread attention! Featuring Aunt Idy Harper and Little Clifford in person.

This is one feature showing that you cannot afford to miss

AT THE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Promptly 7:30 P. M. Promptly ADMISSION - ADULTS - 40c CHILDREN - 20c

MAKING IT LAST

There is an old saying to the effect that "Man's problem is not to make money first, but how to make it last."

You can see many a tragic example of that in your own community, in men who once earned good salaries or owned profitable businesses, yet, in their declining years, found themselves penniless and forced to live on the bounty of relatives or organized charity.

That's where such systematic savings plans as those offered by life insurance, provide an invaluable public service. They take and hold today's easily earned dollars and return them to you or your dependents at a time when dollars are needed most, and are hardest to get. It's no fun to pay premiums—but it's a lot of fun to reach old age with an income.

DANCE BANDS FEATURE CONEY ISLAND PAVILION

Two of America's great dance bands will be featured in Moonlie Gardens, the beautiful and spacious summer ballroom at Coney Island, Cincinnati, on the concluding "Pre-View Days" which will precede the opening of Coney's regular season, Saturday, May 20. On Saturday night, May 13, Harold Austin and His Orchestra will be presented, featuring pretty "Boots" James and Fran Hines, vocalists. Austin himself plays a hot trumpet.

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, which ranks among the tops in the dance world, will be featured on Sunday night, May 14. Millions of radio listeners, from coast to coast know this orchestra for its popular network broadcasts. (Glen Gray is an attraction in himself, and he features Kenny Sargent and Dee Dee Hunt.

Those who visit Coney Island on the "Pre-View days" will find the famous amusement park virtually famous amusement park virtually ready for its new season. An army of mechanics, specialists in building amusement devices; carpenters, painters, decorators, electricians, gardeners have converted the big park into a veritable fairland for those who are bent on fun.

Featured among the attractions is Coney's newest thriller, The Stratoship, which provides patrons the sensation and thrills of airplane stunt flying. Rocket ships are another of the new attractions.

BUSINESS IN FARMING

The agricultural marketing movement has been given the wide spread support of business leaders for two excellent reasons. First, marketing cooperation simply means applying proven business principles to meeting agriculture's sales problems. And business men

know that progress requires all persons involved in a given calling to work together.

Second, business is vitally interested in the welfare of agriculture. The farm population constitutes the greatest single market for the products of our factories. As a result, prosperous farming has a great bearing on prosperous industry.

GET ON YOUR HORSE

There has been a praiseworthy increase of interest in spring and summer community clean-up campaigns, which are designed to beautify our towns and cities, raise the values of both business and residential property, and reduce the hazards of that dread destroyer, fire.

An announcement from the National Board of Fire Underwriters says that fire chiefs from many sections of the country have announced plans for radio broadcasts this season, and are also widely using the self-inspection blanks, issued free by the National Board, which makes it possible for anyone to go through his home or place of business, locate fire hazards, and easily eliminate them.

Communities which have not yet planned activities of this nature should, as the saying goes, "get on their horse." And where towns are too small to have fire departments, local officials, civic organizations and individuals can get together and "take the lead. A clean-up campaign doesn't involve any great expense or expenditure of time. It does involve making repairs to houses and buildings, painting structures where needed, razing fire-traps if any exist, keeping grass and weeds cut short on empty lots and fields, etc. In many a case, an intensive week or so of work of this sort, once real public interest is aroused, will eliminate literally thousands of fire hazards, large and small, and go a long way toward making a major disaster in the town impossible.

Further, these campaigns are a fine stimulant for local businesses which sell paint, lumber and other materials used. They arouse pride in the community, and cause many a lasting resolution by citizens, to always keep their property in good order and appearance. The spring clean-up, in brief, helps to make the towns of America beautiful—and safe.

All the Rides Shows and Concessions Free to Miss America



When she visits the F. H. BEE SHOWS

It has always been the policy of Mr. Bee to cooperate fully with the Independent merchants In Morehead All Next Week



Miss America Will Use During Her Visit to Morehead The New Chevrolet

The Most Beautiful Girl Will Ride In The Most Beautiful Automobile



The Foremost Beauty Experts Chose

Miss America

AMERICA CHOSE CHEVROLET

On Display and Sold by

Midland Trail Garage

W. L. Jayne, Mgr. Phone 150 East Main St.

KEEPS FOOD MONTHS



NEW - AMAZING Apex TWO-ZONE REFRIGERATOR

Keeps Foods Better Keeps Foods Indefinitely Eliminates Covered Dishes Reduces Defrosting Greatly Increases Savings

Large FROZEN STORAGE and AIR-CONDITIONED COMPARTMENT bring you ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE ADVANTAGES . . .

This entirely different APEX refrigerator has two separate compartments. The air-conditioned compartment keeps foods much fresher, because they do not dry out. In the large frozen compartment the temperature is approximately 16° below freezing. Here the equivalent of 50 pounds of meat may be stored indefinitely. This enables you to purchase perishable foods in large quantities, definitely reducing a saving of 20 to 30 per cent. It also provides space for a larger variety of fresh foods, with fewer mauling strips. Be sure to see this latest advanced refrigerator and learn of the many amazing advantages it offers.

Apex Refrigerators Priced From \$89.90 to 125.95



ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE

J. EARL McBRAYER, Manager

Farm And Home News

THE GARDEN

A few sweetpotatoes, here and there, may already be set, but in the main, their setting time does not come until after May 10, to extend until June 1.

Too many gardeners and farmers fail to explore the possibilities of this crop because of a misconception that sweetpotatoes are a "poor land" crop. This has arisen from the fact that if land that would make tall corn is used, only hump tops and long strings result, and only a few usable potatoes. The cause of this trouble lies not in that the soil is too good for sweet potatoes, but rather in that the fertility is not balanced to suit the crop.

Sweetpotatoes need all three food elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash just as do other vegetables, but whereas a fair amount of nitrogen is needed by cucumbers, tomatoes or corn to produce stalk and vine, in ring surface, sweetpotatoes need to have their nitrogen overbalanced with phosphorus and particularly potash, to keep topgrowth in check.

As soon as you start towards preparing

sweetpotatoes land is to use 30-bushel corn land or even 40 bushel land. It should be broken deeply, as much as is possible, so that adequate moisture reservoir is provided. For, contrary to the belief that because sweetpotatoes are customarily raised in ridges they are not moisture-loving, they must have quite as much water as white potatoes to make comparable crops. Forty-bushel corn, long by itself would have too much nitrogen and too little phosphorus and potash in comparison, so, complete fertilizer must be used in conjunction. From demonstrations on various types and conditions of soil it appears that the best general sweetpotatoes fertilizer is 2-8-8 or 2-8-10.

The placement of fertilizer for sweetpotatoes is unique. Whereas sweetpotato roots become quite extensive if need be, too many worthless "strings" result. However, these strings may be transformed into usable sweets if fertilizer is placed so as to keep them within bounds. Thus, this fertilizer is applied in a ribbon running under the ridge, and in this wise. First, the land is marked off as the rows are to be, the fertilizer is sown in a narrow strip down the marks, and the ridges are made over them. Accordingly, when the plants are set, the fertilizer lies just below their root tips, to attract them into it, all with an equal chance. As a result, the main root, that would make a "jumbo" in competition with the side roots, and all progress together to make uniform tubers.

A moot-question is how high the ridges should be made. This depends on the nature of the soil, the more sandy, the less ridge is desirable, and, for that matter, necessary for the only object in making a ridge at all is to make possible the digging whole of the tubers. In fact level culture results in maximum crop.

Generally, the rows are 3 feet apart and the plants, 15 inches in the rows. About 10,000 plants are needed for an acre, and 4 bushels of seed should have been bedded to produce slips by June 1.

As for varieties, Nancy Hall still stands supreme but its popularity is becoming seriously threatened by Porto Rico, the showy red sort. No insect of consequence attack sweetpotatoes except just after setting, the black fly beetle, but its control is easily effect-several weeks ago.

A survey of 22,221 farm homes in 12 Kentucky counties found bath-rooms in only 7.6 percent of them. Eight persons ran sewage into streams, and 56 percent disposed of sewage on the surface of the soil. Less than 5 per cent had running hot water.

With recent floods as a warning, Leslie county farmers have responded to county-wide meetings in the interest of tree planting and other soil conservation measures. Less corn and other sub-debent crops and more grass and hay are planned.

Better ways of marketing strawberries are being studied by Trimble county farmers, who are planning to increase production over a period of years. It is likely that the berries will be sold cooperatively, beginning this year if there is a crop.

Elimination of two bulls would make Russell a secure, safe county as far as cattle are concerned. A committee of farmers is trying to complete the job this spring. Plans also call for the purchase of better cows.

A survey in Shelby county showed one large orchard damaged by mice and another by hogs. The hogs, which had access to rubbish oil, transferred the oil to trees, causing the bark to die. Several orchards were found in need of pruning.

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

The late wet spring has not dampened the enthusiasm for gardeners among members of home-makers clubs in Kentucky, according to reports of county home demonstration agents. Encouraging growing and eating more vegetables is one of the major features of home demonstration work. Last year, 4,551 Kentucky farm families had gardens containing 15 or more vegetable, and included several vegetables they had never grown before.

Dr. H. L. Wilson
DENTIST
COZY THEATRE BUILDING
PHONE 140 MOREHEAD, KY.

Miss America



MISS AMERICA

A Perfect Complexion

Purchased Her Dubarry Cosmetics

FROM THE **BATTSON DRUG STORE**

Incubator Babies of the West



INCUBATOR babies have become a traditional at American World's Fairs, always proving to be sure fire attractions. Treasure Island, scene of the Golden Gate International Exposition, has its own ultra-modern nursery of this kind.

Typical of cosmopolitan San Francisco are the Chinese twins illustrated at right—rare because twins in this race occur only once in every 4000 births. Visitors at the nursery will also find colored and Mexican as well as white infants to admire there.

Since the most precisely controlled temperatures are requisite in the nursery, the latest gas appliances are used for cooking, water heating, refrigeration, house heating and air conditioning.

3 Unbeatable Combinations



MISS MARION HOUCK
One of the Nation's Foremost Home Economists



THE MAYTAG WASHER
It Has No Peer



MISS AMERICA
The Reigning Queen of Beauty

THE MAYTAG WASHER

HAS BEEN CHOSEN BY MISS HOUCK AS THE OFFICIAL WASHER

at the

Union Cooking School

SEE IT ON DISPLAY SEE IT DEMONSTRATED

Sold Exclusively in Morehead by

Woody Hinton

THERE WERE MORE MAYTAGS SOLD IN ROWAN COUNTY LAST YEAR THAN ALL OTHERS COMBINED IN ITS HISTORY

THE FLOWERS

That Will Be Presented By The Mayor To



MISS AMERICA

at her formal reception in the college gymnasium Monday Morning at 10:00 o'clock A. M.


Purchased From

POOLE & PURLLANTZ

Of Winchester, Ky.

Mrs. Hartley Battson, Morehead, Repres.

Send Mother Flowers on Mother's Day Sunday. Let Us Supply Your Wants



KENTUCKY'S OWN CARNIVAL

F. H. BEE SHOWS

INCORPORATED

"You Won't Get Stung"

MOREHEAD 6 NITES ... STARTING MONDAY, MAY 15

Auspices Police Dept. At Bradley Show Lot

7 RIDES 10 SHOWS

2 BANDS — FREE ACTS — CONCESSIONS
Everything New And Different This Year
ASK THE MERCHANTS FOR
FREE RIDE TICKETS

Personals

Bible Class Meets

The Bible class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Jim Back, May 4th with eleven members present and 4 visitors. Delightful refreshments served by the hostess.

Organize Bible Class

May 7th a Ladies Bible Class was organized at the Methodist Church and the following officers were elected:
Mrs. A. L. Miller President
Mrs. John McKinney Sec. and Treasurer.
Mrs. Jim Back Teacher
Mrs. C. P. Caudill Asst. teacher
A cordial welcome is extended to all. Please come and help us build a large class.

Visits In Olive Hill

Mrs. W. E. Crutcher and daughter, Patty and Marilyn Sue, were guests last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chloe Carter and daughter, Sallie, at Olive Hill.

Visits Friends Here

Miss Mary Frances Bradley of Ashland spent the weekend in Morehead with friends.

Visit Here Over Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little of Lexington were week-end visitors in Morehead.

Messrs James and Richard Clay were business visitors in Columbus Ohio Tuesday.

Has Week-End Guest

Mrs. Pearl Cooksey had as her week-end guests, her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bradley and Mr. Bradley of Ashland.

Gives Party For Sister

Miss Marguerite Bishop was hostess at a surprise party, Saturday evening given in honor of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of her sister, Roberta. Guests who enjoyed the delightful refreshments were: Misses Mavrouren Miles, Nola Jayne, Vivian and Jun-

ita Lewis, Leora Hoggs, Janet Judd, Atlas Fraley, Mary Olive Boggs, Cheslie Hurt and Georgia Frances Vaughan.

Mr. Boyd Is Ill

Mr. Tom Boyd who has been seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Proctor is somewhat improved.

Baptist Missionary To Meet

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will hold their monthly meeting with the regular program, Thursday Evening at the home of Mrs. W. L. Jayne of Fairbanks Avenue.

Visits Brother

Mr. Charles Tatum of Shelbiana has returned to his home there after spending a few days here with his brother, Clinton T. Tatum.

Visits In Louisa

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan and sons spent Tuesday in Louisa on business ad with relatives

Judd's Have Guests

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Judd are entertaining as their guest this week Mrs. H. C. Current of Middlesburg.

Visits Daughter, Family

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fannin were week-end visitors in Flat Gap at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Evans and family.

Returns From School

Mr. John Paul Nickell has returned to his home here after having taught at Whitesville, North Carolina for the past year.

Miss Bruce Is Home

Miss Corra Bruce who has been teaching at Florence, has returned to her home here for vacation.

Montjoys Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montjoy, Jr., had as their guests Saturday, Mrs. Richard Montjoy, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyers of Mt. Sterling.

Downings Attend Derby
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing were among those who enjoyed the derby at Louisville Saturday

Is Guest Of Friends

Miss Kathryn Daniels of Owingsville spent the week-end here with Miss Lyda Marie Caudill.

Leaches Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Lane and son Thomas and Earl Lane of Minco, West Virginia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leach this week.

Visit In Shelbiana

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Penix were visitors in Shelbyanna, Ky. on Sunday.

Have W. Va. Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane and daughter Virginia of Minco, West Virginia are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Prather at Clearfield.

Mr. Christian Ill

Mr. John Christian of Farmers, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported as being much worse at present.

A. A. U. W. to Entertain

The Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women has issued invitations to the Senior Girls of the Morehead State Teachers College, the Morehead High School, the Breckinridge Training School and the Haldeman High School, to a tea at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lane Saturday, May 13th.

Mrs. W. H. Rice, president of the Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women has received an invitation from the Louisville College Club to the members of the Morehead Branch to be guests at a luncheon at 12 o'clock Saturday, June 3, at the Women's Club in Louisville. The College Club will exhibit the work done by the various groups in their branch. All A. A. U. W. members in the state are being invited and reservations are requested by May 27th.

The story hours which meets on Saturday mornings at ten o'clock at the library will be conducted this week by Miss Leola Margaret Caudill. Miss Caudill will include games and folk dancing in the program for the children. This hour is sponsored by the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Business Visitor Here

Mr. Richard Moffitt of Cincinnati was a business visitor in Morehead Friday and Saturday.

To Hold Revelation Party

The Rowan County Woman's Club will hold their last meeting

of the year, Tuesday evening, May 16 at 7:30 p. m. A program is being planned by Mrs. V. H. Wolford, chairman of the Home and Garden Department.

At this meeting the Sunshine Sisters will make themselves known. Each member is requested to bring an old picture of themselves. Preferably a baby picture.

Hostesses for the party will be Mesdames H. C. Haggan, R. L. Braden, Buell Kazee, A. F. Ellington, Misses Eugenia Nave, Edna Neal and Grace Crosthwaite.

Morehead Club To Meet

The Morehead Womens Club will have their dinner meeting in the basement of the Christian Church Tuesday evening, May 16 at 6:30 o'clock. The club will have as guests thirty-seven graduating seniors.

Sarah G. Bending, dean of women at the University of Kentucky will be guest speaker.

Miss Powers Return Home
Miss Norma Powers has returned from Walton where she has been teaching for the past year.

Miss Christine Hall who is a student at St. Joseph's Hospital Lexington, was home over the week-end.

Visiting In Ashland

Mrs. J. A. Amburgey went to Ashland Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. B. W. Cornette and other relatives.

Attend Commencement

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh went to Cynthiana Friday to attend Commencement exercises.

Attend Derby Saturday

Among those from Morehead to attend the Derby Saturday were Mrs. A. W. Young and daughter, Jane, V. D. Flood and daughter, Miss Frances Mr and Mrs. Z. T. Young, and Mrs. O. P. Carr

Hold Conference

A planning conference was held at the housekeeping circle, Morehead, to plan for a three day institute that is being planned to be held here May 22, 23, and 24 for all supervisors of the Women's wish to extend our appreciation,

and professional projects of this area.

Those attending the planning conference were Mrs. Carol Dalma, area supervisor, Mrs. Helen Vanline, supervisor of training work center, Mayville, Ky., Mrs. Helen Capen, supervisor training work center, Vanceburg, Ky., Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, supervisor house-keeping center, Sandy Hook, Ky., Mrs. Mary Poynter, supervisor of training work center, West Liberty, Ky., Mrs. Katherine Arnett, supervisor pack horse library, of West Liberty, Ky., and Mrs. Sadie Fielding of the Rowan County training work center.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our many friends and kind neighbors our deepest and most heartfelt appreciation for their kindnesses and sympathy extended to us following the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Elmer Black. We particularly wish to express our gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, of Morehead, and to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wood, of London, Ohio, whose sympathy, aid and kindly assistance did so much to make our load easier to bear. To those neighbors and friends who have already opened his campaign and has made a number of addresses throughout the state.

both for their acts of physical aid and for the many beautiful floral offerings. To the members of the Masonic Lodge who assisted us we also extend our especial thanks.
D. A. Black and Family
Mrs. Elmer Black and children

New Woodman Lodge Has 44 Members

A new lodge, the Woodmen, has been organized here with 44 charter members. The lodge is still open for membership and has got off to a flying start.

Keen Johnson To Formally Announce

Keen Johnson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor will formally open his campaign with an address over radio station WHAS, Louisville, from 6:45 until 7 p. m. Wednesday evening, May 17. The speech will be broadcast Thursday May 18 over the same station at 1:15 p. m. Johnson's principal opponent, John Young Brown, of Lexington, has already opened his campaign and has made a number of addresses throughout the state.



MISS MARION HOUCK

The Official Bread For the UNION GROCERY

COMPANY Cooking School As chosen by

Miss Marian Houck

Mary Jane Bread

A PRODUCT OF

Midland Baking Co.

Enjoy the rich, wheat grain bread which Mother Nature has endowed with the needed Vitamin B. Combine this with minerals and milk and slow baking—you have the delicious MARY JANE BREAD



MISS AMERICA

Extra Large

Loaf

10 C

At Independent

Grocers

Midland Baking Co.

Takes Pleasure In Endorsing The Theme of

The Cooking School

"TRADE AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCERS"

FOR SALE

Three lots in good location on Lyons Avenue. Will sell at reasonable price either separately or as a whole. Write or phone

Arlie Caudill

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

We Proudly Announce

MISS HOUCK

Has Selected

The New

FRIGIDAIRE

Electric Range



MISS MARION HOUCK

As The Official Stove At The

Union Cooking School

WE ARE LIKEWISE PROUD

That The Union Grocery Company Has Selected The New Frigidaire Range as the Major Prize at the School.

Miss Houck, recognized as one of the leaders in the field of home economy, has had occasion to use every make of stove. She has chosen for demonstration in Morehead the new Frigidaire Range and recommends it without reservation.

The Union Grocery Company, knowing the merits of the Frigidaire Range and desiring to give a major prize that would be unsurpassed in its line wisely selected Frigidaire
"WE HAVE REASON TO BE JUSTLY PROUD"

DISTRIBUTED EXCLUSIVELY BY

THE EAGLES NEST

See It On Display

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER: Old Series, No. 43; New Series, No. 22

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939.

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Sportsmen To Hold Annual Convention

The League of Kentucky Sportsmen, which has a membership of more than 12,000 persons, will hold its annual convention at Dawson Springs, May 15 and 16. Dennie Gooch, of Somerset, Ky., president of the organization has announced.

While the convention proper is not to start until May 15, the executive committee will meet at 4 p. m., May 14.

Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish will speak on "Value of Organized Sportsmen to the Division of Game and Fish." Carl D. Shoemaker, executive secretary, National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C. will also be among the speakers at the convention.

Others to make talks include: Dennie Gooch, president of the League; Dahila Gooch, Sec.-Treas. of the League; Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times; Charles E. Jackson, Commissioner Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C.; Dr. C. E. McClain; Dr. O. W. Thompson; Rev. J. J. Bowman; Judge R. H. Dalton; R. W. Snyder; R. H. Duff; J. W. Chapman, and James Tandy Ellis.

A few sportsmen from various sections of Kentucky assembled in Louisville in 1935 and organized the League of Kentucky Sportsmen. At present there are 85 clubs affiliated with the league. Since the organization of the league it has been instrumental in having legislation passed for the betterment of the sportsmen of the state, and during the last year an educational program was conducted whereby wildlife charts were placed in school rooms and talks were made to school children.

This League, which represents approximately 12,000 sportsmen from over the state, is in full cooperation with the program of the Division of Game and Fish and through their efforts, wildlife conservation is becoming a reality in Kentucky.

ADVOCATE PLANNED BUYING FOR WOMEN

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

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

Not only will planning expenditures in advance—taking into consideration one's whole wardrobe for the year or several years—pay in less of worry, it should result also in better clothes.

There is no substitute for personal responsibility in paying one's debts, facing seriously the end-results of buying or not buying.

And, for the women who would be smartly dressed, there is no substitute for planning the wardrobe in advance.

to hybrid corn in Kentucky this spring. Most of the seed produced in the state has been sold, and farmers are buying hybrid seed in other states. He expects enough seed will be produced this year to supply the needs of Kentucky corn growers in 1940. Hybrid corn has been yielding 10 to 20 percent better in 1940. Hybrid corn has been yielding 10 to 20 percent better than common kinds. It is enable farmers to increase production, or to produce their needs on less land, thereby releasing less productive land for seeding to hay and grass.

Dr. N. C. Marsh

CHIROPRACTOR
SUN HEAT ELECTRICAL
TREATMENT
PHONE 160

100,000 ACRES TO GROW HYBRID CORN

W. C. Johnstone of the Kentucky College of Agriculture estimates that 100,000 acres will be planted

CROWD AT ' COOKING SCHOOL, LEXINGTON, KY.



The above picture shows a portion of the immense crowd which attended the closing session of the Cooking School at Lexington, Ky. Similar capacity audiences were on hand at all sessions of the Ashland and Lexington schools, with thousands of women turned away from the largest auditoriums in both cities.

Lloyd Advocates Increases In Federal Aid

Public Assistant Director A. Y. Lloyd called on Kentucky's congressional delegation today to back "any measure which would increase the proportion of federal grants to Kentucky for public assistance programs."

He asked support of the "equalization idea" of a bill by Rep. Vuoris, Calif., under which he said "states with an average per capita income less than the average per capita income in the United States would receive a higher ratio of

funds."

"As you know," Lloyd's letter—Washington said, "the constitution of Kentucky now limits the state from granting any type of direct monetary assistance to destitute individuals except old age assistance."

"You realize that Kentucky is not financially able to make as large grants of old age assistance as many other states. Any type of equalization plan which would provide increased federal participation to states having low average per capita incomes would benefit Kentucky."

"The present system of distributing funds under the Social Security Act provides the largest amount of federal funds to states already

financially able to do the most for their destitute people and makes the "smallest grants to states least able to provide adequate funds."

"I personally feel that the federal government should grant the same proportionate amount to the destitute old people in one state as they do in another."

"I advocate increasing the maximum grant of old age assistance to \$30 a month, as well as providing legislation in Kentucky for aid to the needy, blind, dependent children and general relief. However, the taxpayers of Kentucky should not be overburdened beyond their present ability to provide revenue."

TOBACCO GROWING

SUBJECT OF STUDY

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

Mr. Holland recommended that the CCC "be co-ordinated with other public agencies assisting young people and become a part of the national plan for the care and education of American youth." Progress reports on Commission studies of negro youth and occupational adjustment were presented by Robert L. Sutherland of Bucknell University and Howard M. Bell, Associate Director of the Commission.

The Council meeting brought together more than 30 representatives of educational problems and consider needs for the future.

CCC Camps Are Here To Stay

On the basis of a two-year study of enrollees and their families, Kenneth Holland, Associate Director of the American Youth Commission, forecast today that the CCC and NYA will be semi-permanent American institutions.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the American Council of Education, Mr. Holland declared that unless there is a marked change in the general economic status of the Nation and considerable enlargement of educational programs, some opportunity for training and work must be provided for youths to come.

The youth Commission study showed that CCC enrollees come from relatively large families which in more than half the 10,000 cases studied contained three or more children younger than the enrollee.

Twenty per cent of the mothers and 21 per cent of the fathers of enrollees were found to be foreign born. Thirty seven per cent of the boys come from broken homes.

Average school grade completed by CCC youths is 8.7, but it took them an average of 11 years to reach this level, "indicating on the whole," said Mr. Holland, that enrollees have not been well adjusted in our school programs." Although seven of every 10 enrollees reported having a job for pay before entering the camps, average duration of the job was only two months.

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Miss Houch

Toremost Home Economist
Has Chosen
RED ROSE

MILK AND CREAM
For The Union
COOKING SCHOOL

MISS MARIAN HOUCHE

Miss America

Chooses
and
Recommends
RED ROSE

Products

RED ROSE MILK AND CREAM
Used Exclusively At The
Cooking School

Miss America

Reigning Beauty Of The
Union Grocery Cooking School

Is Wearing

GORDON HOSE

The Aristocrat
of Exquisite Hosiery

First Choice Of

Smart Style Sold

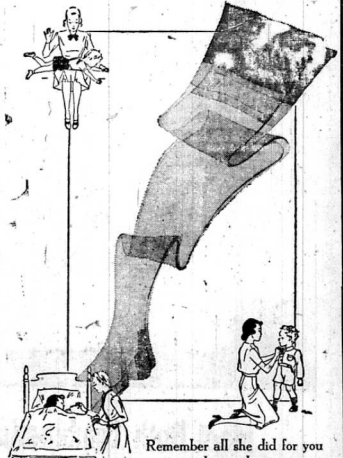
In Morehead

Exclusively At



MISS AMERICA

For Mother's Day
May 14th



Remember all she did for you
... nursed you when you were
sick, buttoned your little buttons, spanked you when
you deserved it?

Your Mother deserves a gift that shows you haven't
forgotten... something that will really flatter her.

Gordon Silk Hosiery
79c
Packed In Mother's
Day Gift Boxes

BRUCE'S 5c, 10c and \$1.00 Store

THE UNION GROCERY COMPANY

PRESENTS
TWO UNBEATABLE COMBINATIONS

THE FIRST



MISS AMERICA

Miss America

AND

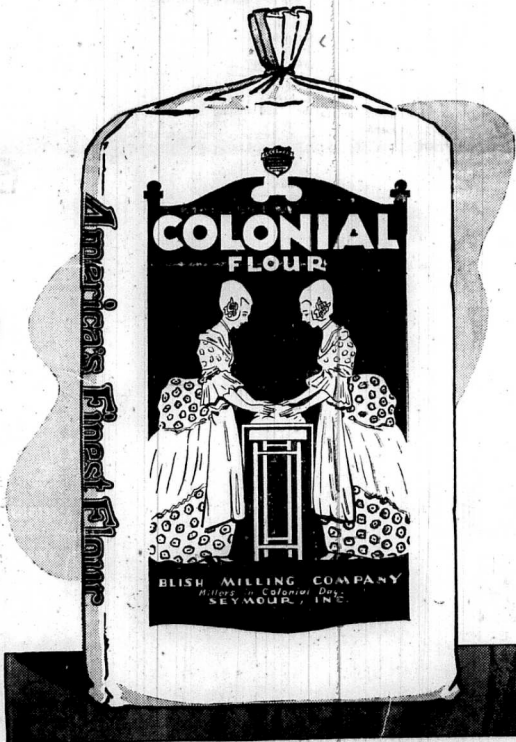


MISS MARIAN HOUCK

Miss Marian Houck

Offering Timely Tips Of Interest To All Housewives At The Cooking School

THE SECOND



COLONIAL FLOUR

Used exclusively at the Cooking School by Miss Houck
—Termed "My Favorite Flour" by Miss America —
Endorsed by discriminating housewives everywhere as
America's finest flour

S-V BAKING POWDER



A worthy companion to Colonial Flour — a double-action Baking Powder that's double effective.

Meet Both Combinations At The

THE UNION GROCERY COMPANY

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Monday, May 15

Tuesday, May 16

FREE

Doors Open At 1:00 p. m. — Entertainment 1:15-2:00—Demonstration 2:00 p. m.

FREE

Calling DR. KILDARE

ADAPTED FROM THE HIT RADIO SHOW BY HANNAH ANDERSON
STARRING GERTRUDE GELBIN



Dr. Kildare's mistake Young Dr. James Kildare turned sharply from the office of Dr. Gillespie his jaw set in a hard, angry line. What a fool he'd been! What an idiot he'd made of himself!

His much prized experience on Q-Fever over which he had labored day and night had netted him a complete zero! He had lost him his post as assistant to Dr. Gillespie and demoted him to duty in one of the field dispensaries of the Blair General Hospital.

His ears still rang with Gillespie's last denunciations words: "And you decided the patient in 412 had Q-Fever, so you wasted your valuable time and mine spitting blood into a guinea pig? Kildare, did you ever talk to that patient? Did you ever look into his mind and heart and soul? Did you ever stop to think that a guinea pig hasn't a wife who sneaks out dancing every night—that a guinea pig isn't overjoyed at the bank that a guinea pig never worries himself sick because he's in love with a blonde chorus girl?"

Then if a man has every symptom of Bright's disease, Kildare had retorted angrily. "I'm to conclude he's really sick because his daughter chafed with an iron man."

One word brought forth another.

and all lead to the same irreparable result: Dr. Gillespie no longer needed Dr. Kildare's services as his assistant.

Gillespie had no intention of accepting that solution. He's searched for ten years for an interne

whose ability he trusted. And he hadn't found Jimmy Kildare until he lost him because of the young



man's hot-headed stubbornness. Demoting Kildare to the dispensary had been Gillespie's idea, but he meant to keep a firm watch over the young man just the same. He'd keep a storage at the dispensary. He'd make lovely young Mary La-

gert, she was young—eighteen perhaps, but her flamboyant years expressed themselves in every curve and line of her luscious figure. He stared at her, expensive clothes, jewels and furs, to settle finally on the red glow which framed the full blown beauty of her face.

She pointed to the wounded boy. "He's my brother," she whispered. "He's not—dead?"

"No," Jimmy smiled reassuringly. "I'm Dr. Kildare. I want you to call an ambulance immediately."

"No, no," she cried. "If you call an ambulance you'll be sending him to the cemetery."

Sick reached out a weak hand. "Don't turn me in, Doc," he begged. "They'll lock her up for hiding me— for being in on a murder. It will ruin her whole life."

Kildare's face grew stern. "There are certain things about gunshot wounds I have to do— I have to report them for instance."

The girl threw her arms about him. "Please, doctor," she begged. "If you give him up and the law doesn't get him— somebody else will."

He looked from her beautiful, fear-stained face to the wounded boy lying helpless before him. She sized him up out of her profound knowledge of men. She had one all powerful weapon which life had taught her to use judiciously in her dealings with men—her beauty. (Continued on Page Six)

"Look as though you really had an emergency call, Doctor."

"This way, Doc."

Kildare pushed his way through a maze of old barrels and debris. Behind a storage bin, amid stacks of wrecked furniture, an old stained mattress, lay a boy of sixteen or seventeen.

Kildare bent down in swift examination. He pulled open the boy's blood-stained shirt. "This is a bullet wound—," he began.

A low sob made him turn. There in the half light stood a

girl. She was young—eighteen perhaps, but her flamboyant years expressed themselves in every curve and line of her luscious figure. He stared at her, expensive clothes, jewels and furs, to settle finally on the red glow which framed the full blown beauty of her face.

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He looked from her beautiful,

FOR SALE

One ten acre baby farm, located about five miles West of Morehead on Midland Trail.

WILL SELL RIGHT

Has seven-room house, nearly New.

SEE

Ray Flannery

or inquire at the Red Rose Dairy

whose ability he trusted. And he hadn't found Jimmy Kildare until he lost him because of the young

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He looked from her beautiful,

PROMPT SERVICE

Perry's Garage maintains a service of uniform promptness and character. Regular and super-gas, all types of oil, complete lubrication and cleaning service and prompt repair work.

Play safe by calling us in to ut your radio in perfect condition. Then you'll be assured of dependable reception, bell-like clarity and accurate tuning. Moderate service charges.

Perry Garage & Radio Service
RUSSELL PERRY, Mgr. Morehead, Ky.

Odds and Ends WALL PAPER

2 1/2 Cents
A Roll

GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

Don't Fail To See The Attractive New Spring Patterns In Sarrana Floor Coverings

--- They're As Modern As Tomorrow ---

SARRANA FLOOR COVERINGS
New Patterns
New Stylings

---Distributed By---

Union Grocery Co.
AVAILABLE AT YOUR INDEPENDENT MERCHANT'S

\$1,500.00

IN CASH

FREE

\$50.00 GIVEN EACH AND EVERY SATURDAY FOR 30 WEEKS BY THE Morehead Merchants Ass'n

The Merchants Who Are Giving Tickets For The Drawing Each Saturday Are:

The Economy Store	Battison Drug Store	Regal Grocery
S. and W. Dispensary	Goldes Dept. Store	J. A. Allen Grocery
The Big Store	Consolidated Hdw Co	I. G. A. Store
The Big Store Furniture Co	A. B. McKinney Dept. Store	Morehead Mercantile Co.
Imperial Dry Cleaners	East End Grocery	Eagles Nest Cafe
Sinns Bargain Store	Midland Trail Garage	College View Service Station
Brucos 5c-10c and \$1.00 Store	Morehead Lumber Company	Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Southern Belle	C. E. Bishop Drug Co.	Calvert Garage and Taxi Service
Cut Rate Grocery	Art Craft Studio	Cosy Nook Beauty Shop
Blue Moon Cafe	Amos N' Andy	H. N. Alfrey Dry Goods Store
Golden Rule Furniture Co.	Mayflower Restaurant	Shady Rest Service Station
	Carr-Perry Motor Co.	

The firms who are helping make this drawing possible but are not giving tickets are—

Trail Theatre	Cosy Theatre	Myrles Tea Room
Citizens Bank	Sanitary Barber Shop	Peoples Bank
The Bargain Store		Union Grocery Company

College Auditorium



Wednesday, May 17

AUGUST V. M. C. A.

NEURITIS

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES... Neuritis is the inflammation of the nerve sheath...

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD... The stomach is the organ of digestion and its health is essential for good health...

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs... Nervousness can make you old and tired long before you are really old...

Ferguson Funeral Home AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone 93

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen!

Bea's Own?... Many people who suffer from nervousness, weakness, and swollen ankles...

Bea's Own?... This is the only medicine that has been found to be effective in the treatment of nervousness...

Old Timers Say Fishing Not So Good

Quite often old timers will say fishing isn't what it used to be...

By those old timers who say fishing isn't what it used to be...

But the number of fishermen was small back in 1914... The Kentucky Game and Fish Commission report...

Despite the ever increasing number of fishermen and the ever increasing number of fishing waters...

Court Acts Upon Suit In Clark

The court of appeals today held that automobile drivers should know boulevard stops...

The opinion by Judge Jim Thomas upheld Clark Circuit Court Judgment of \$1,211 paid against City of Winchester by Henry Martin...

We have seen to find where any court ever required such warning signs...

Hints to Gardeners



Looking Toward Fall

With the spring planting season past and the returns already coming in from this year's harvest...

One of the most important factors in successful bulb raising...



CUTS—BURNS—SCALDS... QUICK RELIEF FOR FEET... This is a special ointment for the relief of cuts, burns, and scalds...

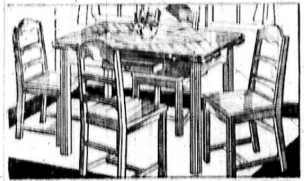
of States with Utah to the chief necessity of purchasing such items... Market for dry beans... The large decrease in imports of fresh green and yellow vegetables...

Miss America... The Arch-Protector... SELBY SHOES... THE BIG STORE... FRANK HAVENS, Manager

BE KIND!... South Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A... This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes...

Baby Chicks... KY. U. S. APPROVED... FLEMINGSBURG HATCHERY... East Water St. Near Postoffice Phone 168

See These Beauties



Stylish Breakfast Set From McBrayer's

This Beautiful Breakfast Set was chosen by Miss Marion Houck as the official set to be used in Union Cooking School at the Morehead College Gymnasium... See It Displayed At The Cooking School

The Economy Furniture Store... Earl McBrayer, Prop... Fairbanks Avenue

MILLIONS CAN AFFORD THIS NEW SAFETY TIRE WITH



U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe CARR-PERRY MOTOR COMPANY... THE QUICKER-STOPPING TIRE MILLIONS CAN AFFORD

FINDS EASY WAY TO GROW GOOD ALFAFEA

Sam Barbee, Adair county, Kentucky, found an easy way to grow alfalfa. He writes County Agent R. B. Rankin. He applies manure, lime-stone and phosphate on this land, and now has "some of the finest alfalfa I ever saw," says Rankin. Barbee is so pleased that he is

planning to increase his alfalfa acreage following this year's tobacco crop. He will broadcast 500 pounds of phosphate to the acre before setting tobacco, for the benefit of both tobacco and alfalfa, and then lime the land and sow alfalfa as soon as the tobacco is harvested

Meet Miss America

Women Judged Best Cooks



The New York Career Women have just announced that the winners of the contest for selecting the best home food and confection cook with their hats on, was evident at a recent all-gas cooking contest in the kitchen of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The same jury of eleven authorities in the culinary world who judged the men's amateur efforts in their contest a few weeks ago, frankly passed the verbal accolades to the careers and conceded they were the better cooks.

Thyra Sammie Winslow (3), scenario and magazine writer, preparing a huge pot of bouillabaisse at a modern gas range, won first prize hands down—a handsome Monel topped table and a starched white chef's cap to take home. Turkey Troop, the entry of Mrs. Golden Lampert (2), American League for Peace and Democracy, won her a silver chafing dish, gift of the hotel.

Lucille Schlimme (3), decorator, cooked a macaroni main dish and was awarded the third prize, a kitchen radio donated by the American Gas Association. Lovely Josephine Antoine (4), coloratura, Metropolitan Opera Association, broiled halves of grapefruit with such cadenas by way of variation in flavor also won smacking applause as the gourmet enjoyed them.

First Quarter Income Above A Year Ago

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins has just announced that income payments to individuals in the United States during the first quarter of 1939 aggregated \$16,105,000,000, representing an increase of 2 per cent over the aggregate of \$15,788,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1938, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. The March total was 3.3 per cent higher than in March of last year.

Income payments, as measured by the monthly series of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce comprise wages, salaries, dividends interest, entrepreneurial income and relief payments.

The Bureau's seasonally adjusted index of total income payments advanced from 83.5 (1929-100) in February to 83.9 in March. The index is now 4 per cent above the 1938 low of 80.4 recorded last May and only fractionally below the 1938 high of 81.1 for December. The March advance in the index reflects the sharp rise in cash income from farm marketing and a marked expansion in unemployment insurance benefits, as industrial pay rolls, corrected for seasonal variation, continued the slow decline that has been in progress since December of last year. Income received by employees during the first quarter of 1939 was 4 per cent above the total for the corresponding period a year ago.

Renfro Valley Barn Dance To Be At College Auditorium, Wednesday, May 17



WHITEY FORD — DUKE OF PADUCAH

Whitey Ford, whose cheery "Hello friends and howdy neighbors" bids fair to become a national by-word, will appear with the Renfro Valley Barn Dance in Morehead, Wednesday, May 17 in the dual role of Master of Ceremonies and featured comedian.

In his comedy role of the Duke of Paducah, he is a source of never ending delight to the audience. His funny stories and smart quips are refreshingly new and highly en-

tertaining. He is the epitome of clean, wholesome, rural fun. As an Emcee, he is always the "Life of the party," possessing to a marked degree the happy faculty of putting the audience completely at ease, and in a respective mood for an evening of good clean fun. He has at sometime or other in his busy life been heard on practically every radio station of any importance and has appeared in leading theatres from coast to coast.

SHIRRING MAY HELP APPETITE FOR EGGS

Shirred eggs are delicious and different. Many people who are tired of the usual fried or poached egg might try shirring them, suggests the Kentucky College of Agriculture and featured comedian.

Cut a slice of bread of triple thickness, and hollow out a mold in the center of it. Into this, break one egg. Season with salt and pepper added to taste, and the whole covered with buttered crumbs. Bake in a slow oven until the crumbs are browned and the egg set. Serve in the ramekins.

Believe In Yourself

Give me the man who believes in persistent effort. He has an objective in all that he does, and

keeps the light of it constantly before him.

No trumpet announces his successive steps from one vantage for praise, nor does he need continuous urging. His urge comes from within, and directs his course from day to day. The seeming flare of spasmodic achievement disturbs him not. But when the months have rolled by he has gained ground steadily, and as the years succeed each other, he be-

comes what the world is pleased to call an "outstanding success."

Some gain success quickly, apparently without effort, and we are prone to call them "lucky." Too often the results of such success are lost just as quickly and as easily. Persistent effort goes on laurels gained, for the persistent worker finds joy only in continuing achievement, no matter how much may already have been gained.

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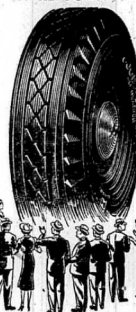
We are proud to announce that during their stay in Morehead, next Monday and Tuesday for the Union Cooking School in the College Gymnasium they are having their work done at The MODEL LAUNDRY and DRY-CLEANING CO.

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Calling Dr. Kildare

(Continued From Page Three)

"You saved his life," she said gratefully when, after hours, Kildare pronounced Nick out of danger. He nodded and began packing his blood-stained instruments. He picked up the bullet he had extracted from Nick and dropped it idly in his medical bag. "Let me drive you back to the dispensary," she pleaded. "It's only a stone's throw," he began, and then, thinking her offer a token of gratitude, smilingly accepted. "I'm driving you back by way of Riverside Drive, because it's the longest way I can think of," she said softly as she took her place at the wheel. For a moment he was startled. He'd never encountered a girl like this! No one could complain that her approach was suitable or indirect. "I just want to give you time to ask me what my name is," she explained. "It's Rosalee. I paid a numerologist five bucks to change it from Rose." "Any luck since you've changed it?" "I'm you —" A newsguy ran past, having an extra. She brought the car to an abrupt stop. "Give me a paper, boy," she cried. She opened it with trembling hands. "BOOKMAKER SLAIN" ran a bold headline. "FOOTSY GARSON KILLED IN GUN FIGHT" she asked slowly. She dropped the paper with a low moan. "Footsy killed! Then

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Nick did it—" "I don't believe that, Jimmy answered quickly. Her tears fell fast. "Nick told me Footsy washed on a gambling debt. He went out this morning looking for him—" Jimmy shook his head. "The little instinct I have tells me Nick isn't guilty—" She turned her face to his she must keep him believing NICK was innocent. "Did you take care of him because of your instinct?" she whispered. "Or did you do it for me?" She leaned toward him, eloquent with her unspoken request. He moved back as if to deny her abuse, but she was too subtle for him. Quietly he gathered her into his arms and kissed her. "Do you have to go back to the dispensary?" she murmured. He nodded. "And I have to get back right away." Mary Lamont was waiting for him when he returned to this dispensary. "Manage all right?" he asked casually as he swung into the office and handed her his medical bag. "Yes, doctor," she muffled a short gasp as she took out the blood-stained instruments. "Looks as though you really had an emergency call, doctor." "False alarm," he answered evenly. "Just another bloody nose." She placed the instruments in the sterilizer then looked into his bag again for a final check up. She saw at once the bullet he had extracted from Nick. "Shall I report the emergency call on the record for today?" she asked slowly. "Not necessary," he answered briefly. She reached into the bag quickly, took out the bullet and dropped it in the pocket of her uniform. "That night, however, in her report to Gillespie, Mary omitted mention of the bullet. "Well, if he went on an emergency call, as you say, and a red-haired girl drove him back — and you don't know what he did on the call — can you tell me what instruments he used?" roared Gillespie. "I don't remember," she answered blantly. "Get out of here," he shouted in fury. She ran out of his office encountering Jimmy on his way in. Here's a little present for you, she said and dropped the bullet into Jimmy's hand. He stared at her in amazement. "Wait a minute—" "Good night," she interrupted and ran up. He pocketed the bullet, his mind stinging fast. Was Mary Lamont a spy for Gillespie, by some chance? He knew the old man's tricks. He realized that Mary knew the connections between the bullet and the instruments she had sterilized. "Kildare," Gillespie greeted, "you made an outside call from the dispensary. I don't see any mention of it on your report." "I was tending to personal business," Jimmy replied evenly. "Do you always take your run-ins with her when you go on personal business?" Gillespie snapped. "I make it a habit to," Jimmy replied. "So your stooges can turn in a complete report?" "My stooges?" roared Gillespie, completely enraged. "The Jimmy should so soon have discovered Mary Lamont's status. Why you little fiddle-faddle, why do I need stooges?" "I suppose," Jimmy interrupted, "that Miss Lamont showed you that little article before she gave it back to me?" "Little article?" questioned the other sharply. "Good night, sir," Jimmy replied politely and left. Gillespie called back Mary Lamont. "Mary," he smiled, "the first thing a pretty girl ought to learn is to write things down because she's apt to forget them. For instance, there was that little article you found in Dr. Kildare's bag which you forgot to mention to me." "Did Dr. Kildare say I found a little article in his bag?" she asked carefully. Gillespie slumped in his wheelchair, a worried frown on his face. "Mary," he said quietly, "do you know why I'm a diagnostician? Because it's the beginning of every thing. You see, you can't start to cure anything until you know what's wrong." "No," she answered, I suppose you can't. "Then how can I start fixing up my boy Jimmy Kildare," he pleaded, "until you tell me what's wrong with him?" "His sincerely won her completely," "Bright. The little article is a bullet — a freshly extracted bullet." "A bullet?" he gasped. "The instruments were stained with blood." "That means a gunshot wound!" "Yes," said Mary. "And he didn't make out any report." Gillespie's face went white. He reached for the newspaper at his

elbow and opened it hurriedly, his eyes falling at once on the story of Garson's murder. A new extra announced the police were searching the dispensary neighborhood for a wounded boy of sixteen. "The idiot!" he cried in despair. "He's got himself mixed up in a killing." He read in hurriedly. "But nobody knows that Jimmy's mixed up in it — no one knows the boys being taken care of—" "Nobody," replied Mary, "except that red-headed charmer who drove him back to the dispensary." "Putting it another way, matches and smoking cause 27 per cent of all fires of known cause—and fires of known cause comprise 80 per cent of the total. That means that misuses of matches is responsible for the burning to death of thousands of people every year—to say nothing of property destruction running into the tens of millions. The tragic phase of this is that every fire caused by a match or by smoking material is a preventable fire. There is no excuse for going to sleep in bed with a cigarette in your hand—but people do it continually, and a great many of them never again awaken in this world. Nothing is easier than to stomp out a cigar but when you are asleep the cigarette is a ready-made disposal of the ashes from a pipe—but each year there are untold instances where this isn't done—and in some thousands of these instances fires, great or small, result. It certainly doesn't call for any great effort to dispose of your



Glamorous Kathleen Lane is the featured vocalist with Bunny Beegan and His Orchestra, singing to Moonlite Gardens, Coney Island, Cincinnati, Saturday and Sunday nights, May 6 and 7.

FARMERS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Roberts and children of Ashland have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Connor Phelps of Portsmouth, Ohio arrived last night for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stamper have returned to their home in West Virginia after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stamper, Sunday, May 7, is Go to Sunday School Day. The superintendent of the Farmers' Sunday School cordially invites everybody to attend Bible School at the Farmers' Christian Church on that day. There is no better way to spend your time and help prepare for the meeting to be held soon by Brother Thas S. Tinsley who helped erect and organize the Christian church here in 1895. He will be assisted by Brother Henry T. Martin who was the first minister of this church. Further notice will be given as to where this meeting will begin.

Mr. Donna B. May spent the week end in Ashland. She was accompanied home by her brother. USE YOUR BRAINS The winner of a school prize wrote this: "A match has a head but no brains. When you use its head, use your brains!" That's good advice for every person in this broad land of ours—adult as well as child. For matches and smoking, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters cause three times as many fires as any other known cause. They are responsible for four times as many fires as overheated chimneys and flues; and almost six times as many as lightning.

Matches and cigarettes in the ash tray in your car, instead of throwing them out of the window—but but millions of acres of ravaged land that once bore magnificent timber, offer mute testimony to how many times this simple smoking percaution is forgotten. Smoke if you will—but don't forget the obligation every smoker owes to everyone else—and that is to be ever watchful of what happens to smoking materials when he is done with them. The most common cause of fire is the most inexcusable.

College Auditorium COMING! RENFRO VALLEY BARN DANCE Thursday, May 18 AUSPICES Y. M. C. A.

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Let Freedom Ring At Cozy

The rapidly growing ranks of the screen's Western stars are joined for the first time by Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring," romantic and pulse-stirring drama of American pioneer days at the turn of the 60's which comes to the Cozy Saturday May 13.

Based on an original story by Ben Hecht, who wrote such outstanding successes as "The Front Page" and "Scarface", and directed by Jack Conway who filmed "Too Hot To Handle" and "A Yank at Oxford," the new picture tells the story of the power of the press in a small frontier town and of the fight between farmers of the 1860's

and ruthless railroad interests. Nelson Eddy appears as a young Harvard law school graduate, and a cast of epic prominence supporting roles, headed by Virginia Bruce as the proprietress of a Western cafe, Victor McLaglen, recently seen in "Gunga Din," has another powerful role as the Irish railroad foreman whose fist fight with Eddy in a mountain cave provides one of the thrill highlights of the story. Lionel Barrymore is seen as Eddy's father, leader of the farm faction, Edward Arnold, fresh from his superb portrayal in "Jodi's Delight" is cast as the Wall Street railroad tycoon Guy Kibbee portrays a crooked judge, Charles Butterworth a saucy pianist, H. B. Warner a gambling house proprietor and Raymond Walburn the town's newspaper publisher.

Reds To Play First Eastern Game

Now closing their first inspection tour along the Eastern front of National League warfare, the Cincinnati Reds will return to Crosley Field this weekend for a trio of games with the dangerous St. Louis Cardinals.

The Red and Cards will clash Friday in a ladies' day game. Ladies tickets are now on sale at the old Times-Star Building, Sixth and Walnut Streets. Saturday and Sunday the Reds will meet the Gas House Gang in single affairs also. Reserved seats for Sunday's fray can be obtained at the Reds' downtown ticket office, The Henry Straus Cigar Store, Sixth and Walnut Streets.

The Reds will rest Monday, following the series with the Cards, but the next day they will again begin hostilities, meeting the Boston Bees at Crosley Field. The Bees will be the first Eastern club to show in Cincinnati this season, as the Redlegs start a string of ten battles with their Eastern foes. After the Bees, the Phils, Dodgers and Giants will show here in that order.

The National League Race has already begun to be hotly contested, and the Reds found themselves involved in a fierce scramble as they made their first long road trip

Two games against the Brooklyn Dodgers, rejuvenated under Manager Leo Durocher, have already demonstrated that they are a vastly improved club. In fact the entire league has been playing in a nip-and-tuck manner that is characteristic of the knock-down and drag-out races that the circuit has seen. In their swing around the circuit, the Reds have learned that there are no soft spots. Every team is capable of playing good baseball.

BAKED HAM IS AID TO HOSTESS

The pleasant custom of entertaining guests in one's home over the weekend sometimes taxes the ingenuity of the homemakers who must be both cook and hostess. She wants to have a plentiful supply of good food on hand for the parties herself on the meals she serves. But she wants to have time, too, to spend with her guests and to share in their fun.

One help in solving this problem suggests Inez S. Wilson, home economist, is to have a whole baked ham ready to serve as the main dish for one meal and as a source of supply later for sandwiches, for the cold meat platter and for tempting hot left-over dishes.

A baked ham can be a most decorative as well as a very delicious dish, and it is not difficult to prepare. If a whole ham is too large for your needs, a half ham can be

used instead and decorated quite as gaily. Place the ham, fat side up, in an uncovered pan. Make a small incision through the skin and insert the meat thermometer so that the bulb is in the center of the thick part but not touching bone. Put the ham in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) and bake until done. Many hams on the market now require a shorter cooking time than formerly. If you have one of these specially processed hams, follow the directions given with it for best results. If no directions are given with your ham, bake it until the meat thermometer registers 160 degrees F. Allow about twenty-five minutes per pound for cooking a ten to twenty pound ham, and about thirty minutes per pound for a half ham.

If the rind has not been removed, take the ham out of the oven about forty-five minutes before the end of the cooking period. Carefully take off the rind. With a sharp knife, mark the fat in diagonal squares. There are many ways to decorate a whole or half ham to make it a most attractive main dish for left on, or candied orange and grapefruit peel may be used. Slices of pineapple with a marshmallow cherry center of each are pretty and add a pleasing flavor.

Fruit juice, or honey or brown sugar syrup may be poured over a ham. Cherry halves may be placed in it, one in each square. Thin slices of orange, with the skin the oven to finish cooking.

MORE INTEREST IN FARM CONSTRUCTION

As evident of increased interest in the construction of farm buildings, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture has this year sent out upon request 561 plans for building and equipment. These plans have gone to 16 states and to Virgin Islands. A farmer in the Islands asked for six kinds of poultry building plans.

Bunny Berigan, "the milkiest man of swing," will frame his famous dance orchestra to Monte Carlo Casino, Monte Carlo, Cincinnati, during the first "Pre-View Days" of the new Kentucky Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7.



Bunny Berigan, "the milkiest man of swing," will frame his famous dance orchestra to Monte Carlo Casino, Monte Carlo, Cincinnati, during the first "Pre-View Days" of the new Kentucky Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7.

The Kentucky College of Agriculture has furnished plans for several thousand ridge ventilators for tobacco barns, since the perfection of this type of ventilator several years ago. Many tobacco growers reported that the ridge ventilator paid for itself the first year, since it enables them to cure tobacco of such high quality that the increased selling price was more than

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