

WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher

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

Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at the post-office at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



Political Announcements REPUBLICAN

We are authorized to announce: MARVIN ADKINS
As a candidate for Sheriff of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce: WILLARD F. MOORE
As a candidate for Sheriff of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce: ISAAC CAUDILL
As a candidate for Jailor of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce: ARTHUR BARBER
As a candidate for the office of Judge of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary election to be held Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce: I. E. PELFREY
As a candidate for County Judge of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce: LESTER CASKEY
As a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary election, to be held Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce: JAMES H. BRAMMER
As a candidate for Magistrate of District No. 3, Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce: VERNON ALFREY
As a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Rowan County Court, subject to the action of the Republican Primary election, to be held Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce: HERBERT MOORE
As a candidate for the office of Magistrate of the Second Magisterial District of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held Saturday, August 2, 1941.

J. E. Moore is preparing to furnish to consumers in Perry County, at least 1,000 gallons of strawberries.

1941
FLORIDA'S NEWEST — FINEST & LARGEST
All-Year Hotel



THE RIVIERA
Near Daytona Beach.
Ideal Convention or Conference Headquarters. Capacity 100.
The only Hotel Bar open all year between Jacksonville & Palm Beach.

Hotel Riviera, Box 429, Daytona Beach, Fla.
MOUNTAINEER, TAR HEEL & CRACKER VACATION HEADQUARTERS.

Agriculture Tips

By H. C. HAGGAN, Morehead State College

SPRAYING ROSES FOR DISEASES

Last week this column discussed the spraying of roses to insure the attack of various insect pests. This week we will discuss the various diseases that prevent roses from doing their best. It is difficult to produce excellent roses unless both insect and disease spray programs are practiced.

The diseases in order of their prevalence and importance are: Blackspot, Powdery Mildew, Brown Canker, and Common, or Stem Canker. Other diseases such as Rust, Arthonosea, Brand Canker, and several other leafspots may become troublesome in certain plantings and may require attention.

Blackspot occurs wherever roses are grown. In fact, about all of the cultivated varieties are affected but not of the same degree. Fungus attacks are usually affected the most as well as the Hybrid Teas and Hybrid Perpetuals. The disease appears as black spots on the foliage and the circular spots often become "feathery" along the margins. It is caused by a fungus and is best controlled by spraying with fungicides.

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Powdery mildew is widely distributed and is rarely absent from often several varieties of Climbers, and Rambles. The disease starts on the young leaves as distinct white areas which soon become covered with a gray, fuzzy growth. The disease is caused by a fungus. It attacks the foliage usually with little distortion. If the plants have been heavily infested, it is wise to spray with liquid sulphur one part to nine parts water during the growing season rigidly inspect the plant at frequent intervals and remove the heavily infested parts. Dust the plants with a good dusting sulphur as for leafspot.

Common or Stem Canker is noticeable when dead canes appear on the growing plant. The disease often becomes severe in gardens where roses receive little attention after planting. It is very prevalent on Hybrid Teas. Any portion of the stem may be affected and it starts as pale-yellow or reddish spots in the bark which gradually become brown or black spots. The bark cracks and the canker becomes sunken. The stems are often girdled by the canker killing them. Prune off infected parts and do not make any wounds on the bark of good stems. Remove dead plants and burn.

Begin now to use a good spray program and the grower will be surprised as the fine healthy plants that will be had. Most of the spray dealers keep the various kinds of dusting sulphur, Lead Arsenate or Lead Arsenite and this mixture, apply all three at the same time. They will control most of the insects and diseases. This saves time and labor.

University College of Agriculture Gets New Title

The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky has been renamed College of Agriculture and Home Economics in recognition of the work of the department of home economics. Under the department of Dr. Statie Erikson, the enrollment of students in home economics has increased from ninety to two hundred thirty-three. The department also is doing extensive research work in nutrition.

Independence \$1.50

76 Are Appointed Army Air Cadets In Recent Weeks

Appointment of seventy-six more Army Flying Cadets from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana under the expanding pilot training program was announced today at Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Named were sixty-two trainees, two engineers, five transfers from pilot to bombardier training and seven unassigned alternates. The cadets were to report this week at Fort Hayes, Ohio, Fort Harrison, Indiana, Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and Fort Knox, Kentucky, prior to beginning training about June 4 at their assigned stations. The alternates will replace cadets who fail to report or will head the July appointment list.

More than two hundred forty-five pilot scholarships are awarded monthly to single men at least twenty years old and not over twenty-seven who can pass on educational examination or have equivalent college credits. Cadets receive \$105 monthly, plus equipment, uniforms, lodging, dental and medical attention. After thirty weeks of training, they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and receive \$245 monthly for flying duty.

Abundance of Food Available To Make Citizens Healthy

33 Percent Of Draftees Refused Because Of Bad Nutrition

America as a whole—and Kentucky in particular—is literally a "meat and milk" country. Yet according to home economist at the University of Kentucky, despite the rich supply, most people don't drink the milk, and use the honey only in a refined sugar form. The result is ill-health that clearly is preventable. Calling attention to the fact that almost a third of the army draftees so far examined have been turned down because of physical defects, the home economist said the cases due to bad nutrition. Dr. Statie Erikson, chairman of the State Nutrition Committee, has called for a survey in Kentucky to make all our three and one-half millions of people "strong, vigorous and alert."

Much ill-health can be remedied by proper and adequate food, the state nutrition leader declares. Not all financially well-to-do are as healthy as they should be. Many health confined to the poor though they suffer most. For the past twenty years changes in American food habits have led to a steady decline in health. Unfortunately, figures indicate that food habits today are even than they were during 1914-18.

Enriched bread, or whole wheat bread, eggs and milk are part of the solution, Dr. Erikson says, adding that these foods are readily available in Kentucky because it is an agricultural state. Then everyone should see that the day's diet is plentiful supply. Lack of adequate vitamins-A through G—is responsible for much ill-health now forming a problem in national defense. This can be overcome.

\$285 Loss Caused By Fire Every Half Minute In U. S. A.

Fire Prevention Is Best Fire-Fighting Method

Count thirty seconds—one-half of a minute. In that insignificant length of time fire destroys \$285 worth of property some where in the United States. In that time, fire attacked someone's home, someone's store, someone's factory, endangering life and irreplaceable possessions. And during each half minute of every day seven days a week, 365 days a year, fire will continue to destroy \$285 worth of property unless we do something about it.

No one should say that he doesn't know what to do. Just fire prevention is simplicity itself. Burn that rubbish! Stamp out that cigarette before you throw it away! Keep gasoline out of the house! Fight fire—before it starts! Fire, believe it or not, has killed more Americans than all the wars in our history. And fire, today, is even more dangerous than in former times. Fire menaces the defense effort. Fire in a key factory may stop the production of essential parts for days and weeks. And fire, at all times, wastes materials, labor, energies—and that most precious element, time. Those institutions whose job is fighting fire are redefining their

efforts. The National Board, for instance, is using its full facilities without charge, to help the Army and Navy departments prevent forest camps, navy yards, munitions plants, etc. It is carrying on an aggressive, twenty-four hour-a-day fight against the subversive element in this work. It is not enough. Every American must help if fire is to be defeated. And that means you!

Kentucky Is Rapidly Losing Her Markets; Advertising Essential

Kentucky's principal income to its citizens is from its agricultural products, but today she is fast losing her prominence and the income of her citizens is decreasing because her products are no longer being received and sold throughout the United States. She is approaching a danger point in the decrease of her crops. This decrease is largely being attributed to the fact that she has made no effort to advertise her products and to standardize them.

At one time, Burley tobacco was grown in only two or three states and now it is grown in dozens. Kentucky, the Bluegrass state, is now importing much of its seed from Missouri, Minnesota and Idaho and Maine potatoes are shipped into the western part of the State to be abandoned. Even Tennessee sorghum is appearing on Kentucky markets. Citizens of Kentucky must realize that their property lies in the prosperity of the farmers.

Modern merchandising and advertising methods must be used to acquaint Kentucky citizens, and especially the citizens of other states, with the quality of Kentucky farm products and to build up a consumer preference for those products. The Marketing Division of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture at Frankfort is devoting a large portion of its time in encouraging the consumption of Kentucky products and in finding buyers and new uses for these products.

U. S. Fingers Now Use Fingerprint Methods

District Ranger K. W. McNasser announced today that law enforcement action has been taken on another Laurel County resident for forest fire trespass and destruction of United States Forest Service fire prevention posters. Trooper started a fire on Route 10 near the Williams Coal Mine on April 14 and on May 18 destroyed a sign along the Johnson Church-Barnstead Road near Singers Creek. Fingerprint were left on the destroyed sign by Trooper. The youth was taken in the office of the District Ranger in London and fingerprinted by Ranger McNasser. Faced with such definite evidence

Trooper admitted the property trespass. He was taken before Laurel County Judge J. D. Gross on May 19, sentenced to the reform school at Gretnade, and then placed in the custody of a Laurel County farmer during good behavior.

Troopers often leave fingerprints at the scenes of their crimes. The Cumberland National Forest has trained bloodhounds available for training. Fingerprinting of the suspect by Forest officers often furnishes the proof.

Gasoline and other automotive taxes collected by the federal and state governments each year are equal to approximately twenty-five percent of the value of all motor vehicles operating upon the highways.

A dollar bill will buy, exclusive of taxes, nearly twice as much gasoline as it would buy in 1920. The present burden of taxes, however, deprecates the purchasing power of the dollar by approximately one-third.

HOT WEATHER IS HERE
It is time to wear Palm Beach and washable summer suits. We use soft water, only the best soaps, and are equipped to press your suits to their natural shape. We keep the collars bright and clear.
We offer you quality service on shirt finishing.
Our aim is Quality and Service, always!
JUST CALL 116
MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

HAVE YOUR RUGS CLEANED THE NEW WAY
Rugs get dirty, no matter how regularly you use the vacuum cleaner. You just can't get rid of all that surface soil, you just can't pull out that embedded grit that has been trampled deep into the pile. That sharp grit is wearing away the rug; only shampooing will get them really clean. We clean both front and back by the Hill System, with Hill Rug Fluid. It removes that dingy look and brings back the natural lustre and color of your rug. This fluid moth-proofs your rug for nine to twelve months.
Try our rug cleaning and be convinced!
CALL 116
MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

SEE AMERICA'S FIRST REFRIGERATOR BRINGING YOU Super Market Refrigeration
THE 1941 Westinghouse "Martha Washington"
5 KINDS OF COLD FOR YOUR 5 KINDS OF FOOD
...made possible by EXCLUSIVE TRUE-TEMP CONTROL
The whole town's talking about the new Westinghouse "Martha Washington"—the "dream" refrigerator of 1941! Sleek, streamlined exterior and color-styled interior, with H-FLEX GLASS shelves, bright PRASANTWANE dishes and "LUCITE" crystal trim.
And such features Super Market Refrigeration: zones of cold to keep YOUR food as Super Markets keep it. NEW SUPER FREEZER with ZEROSEAL frozen food compartment; new "Window-front" MEAT-KEEPER with UTILITRAY top; new full-width illuminated TRUE-TEMP Control Dial; new AEROSPINO Self-Cleaning Door with TRIP-LOCK trigger-type latch, and many others. See the "Martha Washington" today—the refrigerator that looks as good as it is.
SEE THE Westinghouse "Martha Washington" SEVEN ONLY \$152 A WEEK OTHER MODELS AT ALL POPULAR PRICES
COME IN! Ask for "X-RAY" PROOF of Westinghouse improvements and quality feature IT'S NEW! DIFFERENT! SEE IT TODAY!
McBRAYER'S
"MOREHEAD'S COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE"

BOOK NOTES

By STITH M. CAIN
Assistant Librarian, MSTC
New Economic Books Acquired
By Our College Library

This week we are going to discuss some of the important books in the field of Economics, that have come out recently. These books have recently been added to the collection of books that our college library has. They are as follows:

1. Staley, Eugene. (World Economy in Transition). Published by Council on Foreign Relations, \$3.00.
- Power Politics and technology progress are forcing rapid changes in world economy. What this means in terms of living standards and economic pressure is analyzed by Professor Staley.
- He treats interestingly and objectively such issues as the conflict between technology and politics; the best use of world resources; laissez faire and planning; the

challenge of war to the economic system; and the problems of policy in a "mixed" system—partly planned and partly free. He shows how the stresses and strains of a world in transition affects in particular the economy of the United States.

2. Glover, Katherine (America Begins Again). Whitesley House Publishing Company, \$2.75.

This book is a dramatic review of what America has done with her rich stores of natural resources. First the background is sketched; the story of a developing youthful country, embarked upon a hitherto untried experiment in government, opening and settling new frontiers, adjusting itself to a mechanical and industrial age, and then to a world war and to a major depression. Against this is presented the sorry picture of what happened to the soil, the waters, the forests, the mines, and the world life. Then finally there is the outline of the conservation movement, its leaders, its projects, and the hopes its offers to an America that must begin again.

Dry Land Gardening

By John S. Gardner, U. of K.
College of Agriculture

There is no telling, but it does begin to appear that our customary methods of farming have standing in this is so, it behooves gardeners to change their technic to suit.

In the early spring, when there may be more rain than the vegetables can comfortably use, there is some virtue in sowing seed on a surface that is not too deep. This is sowing. Anyhow, there is at that time opportunity for recovery.

However, when rain moisture becomes scarce, methods must change, to make best use of the showers that may come, and to conserve what soil moisture there may be.

The cultivating method must be adopted, stirring the soil only shallowly, never rereaching the roots, or better, merely scraping the surface to cut off what weeds may sprout, penetrating the soil no deeper than 1-2 inch. A hand hoe, flat blade almost level with the surface, is a good tool to use, but a garden plot fitted with the scuffle-hoe attachment is better and much faster. The soil surface should be kept level; no ridges and no hills.

How much or how often to cultivate is dictated by weeds which by the "crust" that follows beating showers. There is decided virtue in keeping the garden surface pulverized.

Likewise, the seed-sowing method must be changed. Furrows should be laid off deep, within the normal depth, but the seed covered only normally. The partly filled furrows lead even scant shower moisture to the seed, which is lying deep, profits from the moisture stored in the soil. The vegetable roots thus started deep, go deeper as the water-table falls, and the crops thrive no matter how scarce the rainfall, or how dry the season.

Mason Farmers To Produce More Food

Farmers in Mason County, Kentucky, are more than meeting the request of the government for greater food production. A check-up made by County Agent, W. B. Collins found farmers planning a twenty-five percent increase in garden products and twenty-five percent increase in potato growing. A cow production club is under consideration, in cooperation with the Carnation Milk Company and the Mayville Rotary Club.

Control Of Army Worms Is Discussed By Prof. W. A. Price

Methods Of Extermination Are Simple But Effective

Weather conditions in Kentucky this spring have been favorable for the development of army worms. A survey made by the Department of Entomology at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington revealed the presence of small worms in grass and grain in the Bluegrass region.

Professor W. A. Price suggests that barley, wheat, rye and grass fields be examined. If present, army worms will be found in low places in the field and where plant growth is rank or where the grain has fallen down and lodged. Small worms, ranging from one-fourth to one inch in length, will be found feeding on leaves near the base of

the stems of the Union. She is on the "battlefield of business" and the competition of forty-seven states is directed against her.

the plants.

If worms are found, the infested area should be treated immediately with poisoned bran bait made by mixing, while dry, twenty-five pounds of wheat bran and one pound of Paris green or white arsenic and adding enough water, usually two to two one-half gallons, to make a stiff mash. This bait should be broadcast in late afternoon or evening at the rate of ten pounds to the acre.

Later, when the worms start marching, poison-bran bait should be scattered in the field where they are feeding and the area across their line of march.

Where the worms are advancing from one field to another, they may be stopped by making deep furrows in front of their line of advance and dragging a log or keg of water back and forth in the furrow until a fine dust has been worked up. The worms tumbling into this furrow will be unable to crawl up the steep, dusty side and may be crushed by the continued passage of the log or keg, or they may be sprayed with kerosene.

"Teams" Of Flying Cadets Organized In Various Colleges

Other "Teams" Expected To Be Formed Later

Plans to organize Army Flying Cadet "teams" in fifteen Ohio colleges and universities were revealed today at Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Schools selected for initial teams are: University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky; University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky; West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Virginia; Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana; University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana; Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana; Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio; Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio; Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; and Dayton, W. M. C. A. Junior College, (correct) Dayton, Ohio.

Teams will carry the names of their colleges and will be limited to twenty Flying Cadet candidates although more than one team may be formed at each school. All members will be assigned to the same flight training schools and are expected to remain together during the entire thirty-week course leading to second lieutenant commissions as Army Air Corps pilots.

One former student of each institution who has completed Flying Cadet training and now is an Army flyer has been assigned to the schools to assist in team organization.

Teams also may be formed later in other colleges.

Protectors OF THE NATION'S HOMES

Every day Hanna's Green Seal stands guard over the homes of the nation. Its strong, armor-like surface fights off decay and the destructive forces of the weather. Be safe, say "Hanna's Green Seal" to your painter.

Hanna's GREEN SEAL Paint

Morehead Lumber Co.
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

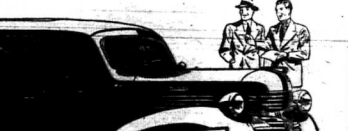
SO YOU THINK I SHOULD GET A DODGE TRUCK?

SURE DO YOU CAN'T GET A BETTER PRICE AT ANY PRICE!

COMPARE DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

with any truck at any price... you'll reach the same decision

Yes, sir! There's something about a Dodge Job-Rated truck that's different. It just keeps rollin' along! Easy on gas... easy on oil... easy on upkeep! And Dodge truck drivers say, "Easy on me, too." Dodge Job-Rated trucks are built that way... the famous Dodge "dependable quality" way. And the Dodge Job-Rated truck that fits your job will save you money... in first cost, in operating cost, and in upkeep cost. Come in for a good "deal"—liberal trade-in allowance, easy budget terms.



PRICED WITH THE LOWEST
Chassis...\$500 Pick-Ups...\$630
(with cowls) Panels...\$730
Chassis...\$595 Stakes...\$740
(with cabs)

Always purchase additional of Dues, Fuel, and taxes included. Dealer price shown and local taxes (if any) with it. Dealer price shown for the chassis and body models only. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

DEPEND ON DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

Brown Motor Co.
Main St. Morehead, Ky.

4-H Clubs Join In Defense Activities

Defense activities in which Kentucky 4-H club members have joined include the growing and preservation of vegetables and fruits, the raising of chickens, pigs, sheep and best cattle, destroying the growing of cover and feed crops, the control insect pests and livestock diseases, and the improved feeding of meat animals. All these contribute to a better food supply for the people of this and other nations.

In selecting twenty-four district demonstration teams to go to Junior Week at the University of Kentucky June 9-14, it is estimated that 1,000 trained teams went into action. Everyone of the 120 counties in the state was represented. Practically every phase of farming and homemaking, food production and food preservation was covered in these demonstrations.

The 4-H club method of learning by actual practice on the farm and in the farm home is reaching approximately 45,000 boys and girls in Kentucky this year. They are learning the best methods—getting a practical education—without leaving their homes and with little or no expense. At the same time many of them are making money.

With the Secretary of Agriculture asking for increased production of certain foods, the 4-H club boys and girls of Kentucky are responding in every community of the State.

"Kentucky" Is Best Trade Name Food By Ky. Producers

Kentucky farmers and processors are continually hunting for trade names for their products so that they may be identified as to quality, economy and origin. They hope will create a preference in the consumer's mind. All sorts of adaptations of the word, "Kentucky" and of historical spots and events have been used, but probably any product identified as made or grown in Kentucky would carry as great a meaning, and increase sales to consumers throughout the United States.

Kentucky enjoys a very enviable reputation as to the quality of her products among her sister states. Citizens of other states are more than willing to pay a premium for Kentucky products. Kentucky should capitalize on her reputation because this reputation has been built by her citizens and her products, any they have every right to enjoy the benefits from it.

The Marketing Division of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture is very interested in increasing the use of Kentucky farm products and is encouraging the formation of cooperatives so as to aid the farmers market their products more efficiently.

Kentucky needs an aggressive advertising campaign if she is to continue to hold her position as the major agricultural state.

I TOOK A "DARE" and see what I Found!

LEONARD dared me to check its features against any other make. Here's how I proved the extra value that Leonard offers!

LEONARD'S Challenge FEATURE

VALUES YOU'LL FIND IN THE LEONARD LINE—CHECK WITH ANY OTHER MAKE

Plus! FEATURES!

- Big Handy Vegetable Bin
- Spacious Steel Zero-Freezer
- Pop-Out Ice Tray
- Glass-Covered Meat Chest
- "Len-A-Light" Lighting
- "Presto" S-Way Shelf
- Exclusive "Hi-Shelf" Freezer with built-in walls
- Large Glass-Covered Crispers
- Current-Frying Glaciers
- Silent Smooth Unit
- 5-Year Protection Plan

Plus! BEAUTY!

- Easy-Clean Stainless Steel Door-to-Clean Screw Heads
- New Modern Styling
- Porcelain Interior
- Crack-Proof, Lustrous White Porcelain Exterior Finish

Plus! SIZES!

- Big 6% and 8% Cubic Foot Sizes

Plus! SAVINGS!

Leonard's new price puts you up to \$20 on compared with last year's

Plus! OTHER DE LUXE MODELS

- MODEL LB-6—With Sliding Porcelain Crisper and Cove—New S-Way Frost Shelf—Blazer Crispers—Meat Chest—Pop-Out Ice Tray—Only \$149.00
- MODEL LB-6—Extra Features include Vegetable Bin—New S-Way Frost Shelf—Blazer Crispers—Meat Chest—Pop-Out Ice Tray—Only \$169.00
- MODEL LB-6—All the LB-6 features plus 50% more ice—2 deep covered crisper—Improved door—Special door—See copy of MODEL LB-6 \$99.00 to \$119.00
- MODEL LB-6—Every Luxury Feature PLUS the new Hi-Shelf Freezer, and new all-glass Food Crispers—Glass shelves—NEW LB-6 \$119.00 to \$139.00

Other features:

- Get definite proof of value before you buy your electric refrigerator! Buy the Leonard way!
- In ten minutes, with the Leonard Feature Challenge Chart, you can PROVE definitely and conclusively that Leonard gives you more desirable features, more outright value than any other refrigerator you care to name.
- Come in—see the big, brilliantly beautiful 1941 models, packed with features that make them the value-sensation of the year.

BIG 6% CU. FT. MODEL

MODEL LB-6—Porcelain Interior—New Automatic Top-x-Light—Porcelain Shelves—Frosts Food space—Current-Frying Glaciers Sealed Unit.

Model LB-6 Illustrated
*Delivered in your kitchen with 5-year Protection Plan.

*Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with 5-year Protection Plan. State and Local Taxes Extra.

McBRAYER'S

"MOREHEAD'S COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE"

FROM EVERY ANGLE THERE'S NOTHING BETTER!

LEONARD

Dr. Shannon--

(Continued from Page 1.) The late Dwight M. Shannon, several years ago, in a poll conducted by the Literary Digest magazine to name the twenty-five greatest Protestant preachers in the United States, Dr. Shannon was selected as one of them.

Dr. Shannon has spoken in most of the leading churches in the United States, as well as having appeared in Scotland and England. He is outstanding as a dramatic preacher, having an unusual command of description. Having retired from the active pastorate, he now devotes his time wholly to lecturing and writing.

Dr. Shannon wrote as his subject, "The Highest Education," which he declared that without it "we cannot hope to keep the High and the Higher." He defined the High education as being the elementary school, the High as being college and university work, and the Highest Education as being the ability to understand the Word of God, which "relates man to himself and relates man to other beings" and enables man to realize the "proportion of divinity and beauty" of religion.

The entire program for the services follows:

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE The Morehead State Teachers College

Professional "Marche Pontificale" Gounod—Mildred Sweet, Pianist Hymn "Faith of Our Fathers"—Henry Cowell Rev. L. Edward Mattingly, M. E. Church, South, Morehead Anthem "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place"—Brahms College Choir Lewis Henry Horton, Director

June Draft--

(Continued on Page 4.) the support of the Nation's effort in the present emergency." At the same time, Colonel Rash cautioned local boards to give serious consideration to requests for occupational deferment by farm laborers. Recently, he pointed out, Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard has warned of a growing shortage of farm laborers and, while no such situation has been reported in any Kentucky county, board members should be on guard to prevent its arising. A new \$127,000 project, part of the Fort Knox expansion, was announced Tuesday by the Army, including grading, draining, and concrete construction of a Godman Field runway apron. The project will employ 152 men for about four months, under sponsorship of the United States Engineers Department, which will provide \$81,995 of the total cost. Also announced Tuesday was the transfer of Captain Alfred H. Davidson, Jr., from Fort Knox to Louisville.

Commencement--

(Continued on Page 4.) Presentation of Diplomas and Awards Prayers, from "Hazel and Gretel" Humpstead--Senior High Girls Glee Club "Allah's Holiday" Frim Senior High Mixed Chorus Benedictors, Lewis H. Horton, Marvin E. George, Keith Davis Student Directors, Marion L. Oppeheimer, Forest Neal Breckinridge Seniors who received diplomas at the Commencement exercises

Ella Florence Alfrey, Nell Marie Alfrey, Hubert Lee Allen, Ophelia Lee Alley, Hazel Christine Bays, Helen Dorothy Crenshaw, Harold Glenmore Ellington, Milton Evans, Jr., Merle Westfield Falls, Joyce Mildred Flannery, Syble Ruth Garland, Mary Catherine Hagan, Thelma Lee Hall, Robert Lester Hogue, Janice Sue Jones,

Kentucky's Million Dollar Cumberland Falls State Park Beckons Nature Lovers

Telling Kentuckians About Kentucky

(This is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association in which would tell Kentuckians of Kentucky in 1942--Centennial Year.)

BY ROBT. A. BLAIR

Cumberland Falls State Park is indeed the most interesting and beautiful of all our Parks, Shrines or Memorials. Located in the very heart of the famed Kentucky mountains, near Corbin and Williamson, by the roaring cataract, it offers to the public who trek there by the thousands, a place where nature did far more than she expected, then added a final touch in the general surroundings of the Falls; a delicate touch that changes with the four seasons as that Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter finds a new and different picture.

To all who really know Cumberland Falls, this is indeed the true love of nature. At present, snowwhite dogwoods are a real picture, with this being the grandest season for the blooming of the dogwoods in the history of the Falls. Even many redbuds are still in bloom, foreshadowing the dogwoods. The wahoo trees are beginning to spread their magnificent leaves and will soon be open to the wind, the one and only wahoo flower—a picture worth traveling thousands of miles to see.

Then we must not forget the wild bird life, the one adding sweet fragrance to the atmosphere, and which will be followed last of this month, by the delicate and abundant mountain Laurel and Rhododendron by their blossoms of sweetness and beauty.

Cumberland Falls State Park is even more interesting. Wonderful highways lead into the area from every direction; north, south, east, and west, with a toll-free ferry across Cumberland River a short distance above the Falls. Highways are smooth—with long straight-aways and wide sweeping curves that make driving in the hills of Kentucky a real pleasure.

After the Park has been entered, there are miles and miles of well marked trails that lead the hiker to the points of vantage—up the river to the two shelter houses, down the river to the beautiful Eagle Creek falls, the gorge, Lovell's Bathing Beach, and on down through the palisades to Dog Slaughter and an area unspoiled by man's improvements. It is little wonder that visitors, in speaking of Cumberland Falls, say they are "amazingly beautiful."

The present race of people, here and elsewhere in Kentucky and the other States, know only of the Falls and Cumberland River, but long before the white man knew the Falls and learned to love them, the Shawnee, Dr. Thomas Walker, Kentucky's first white settler, named the river and mountains after the Duke of Cumberland in England. Dr. Walker, leaving Southeastern Kentucky, near the Gap, had found an area so much beautiful and interesting that he had ever dreamed of finding.

Frances Maxine McGuire, Ernest Carey Powers, Mary Sue Purvis, Mary Lucille Serrall, and Cherie Lou Sheldon Wickham.

Bloodhounds--

(Continued from Page 1.) ed the combined total of those occurring on the six other National Forests in the Eastern Region. So this year, two dogs were purchased and assigned to the Forest. One of them stays at Stearns, near the Kentucky-Tennessee line. The other named Nigger is now stabled at CCC Camp F-4, at Morehead.

Tax Approval--

(Continued from Page 1.) approved as submitted, but that county officials asked for an increase and raised it from ten percent on town lots and ten percent on farm lands were applied tentatively. The county's total report on assessment was \$217,007. Tentative increases of thirty percent on lots and twenty percent on livestock were set for Wayne, which turned in a total valuation of \$3,788,582. Increases were made final for three other counties by the Commission, the raises, together with the total submitted assessments and tentative raises set prior to the hearings follow: Johnson—Twenty percent on lots and lands; \$5,315,649. Tentative increases had been thirty percent on lots, lands and mineral- timber rights and ten percent on miscellaneous tangibles. Roekcastle—thirty percent on



(Photo Copyrighted by Mrs. E. S. Mason, Williamsburg, Ky. Used by special permission.)

Here is a view of the Falls showing also the profile of an Indian and reviving interest in the ancient name, Shawnee Falls.

... and Daniel Boone on his first visit said it was "the most beautiful country my eyes have ever seen." And Cumberland Falls is just as beautiful and interesting today and unlike the early days when it was almost impossible to even get a reason to the Cataract, our modern roads are marvelous, and the Park, under its present management of the Department of State Parks and the National Park Service offers to the public an area in which the visitor is welcome, and services to make his stay pleasant to remember.

Historic Moonbow Inn, nestled on the very brink of Cumberland Falls, is again open, and the new stone dining Lodge will be completed by mid-Season. There are two groups of native log cabins, well equipped and ready for occupancy. Trained Park personnel are in charge of the Park and its accommodations, and everything possible is being done to present to the public a new Cumberland Falls Park service that will make a visit to the park, as by such a person, "something to remember."

It is interesting to note that more than one million dollars have been spent in the Cumberland Falls Park area, and to the Cumberland National Forest, now owns and controls practically every acre around Cumberland Falls and the area as it is—shrubs, wildflowers and wild life. A place where the tired public can go for rest—an area that is a paradise for the vacationist—and a section known far and wide for its beauty and friendly people. The those who live near the Falls, finding is more pleasing than to

As the dogs arrived at their forest home in the latter part of April, it is the first time that one of them were used on a forest fire. However, it will not be the last. Forest Supervisor, Harold L. Borden, and the Forest Rangers, under his leadership, will be responsible for protecting and administering the Forest for the public good feel that the use of dogs in tracking criminals who destroy the forest is justified.

(Continued from Page 1)

The following warrants are divided as follows: Uncalled warrants bearing one percent interest, \$2,968,400; called warrants no longer bearing interest, \$9,478,772 and current checks outstanding \$28,915. The report showed a \$7,438,457.52 balance in the State road fund, collected chiefly from gasoline taxes and held separately from the general fund. State Highway Commissioner J. Lyter Donaldson said "all well managed businesses have a good cash balance," and that this year for the first time road contractors could be assured of being paid their monthly statements by the end of each month. "This has saved them from having to borrow to meet their current expenses," he added, "and has been reflected in closer bids to the benefit of the State." The total cash in banks, including the general and road funds, toll bridge funds, various revol-

Scholarships at UK For Fifteen Farm Boys Of Kentucky

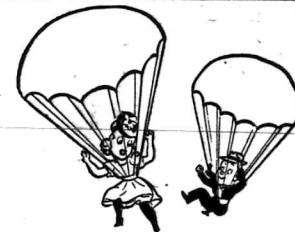
Sears, Roebuck Foundation Pays Tuition Fees And Buys Books

To encourage worthy Kentucky farm boys to seek better preparation for farming or for positions in the field of agriculture, fifteen scholarships are available for the coming year at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. They will go to boys who need financial assistance in securing an agricultural college education.

Dean Thomas F. Cooper's announcement of the scholarships is accompanied by a statement stressing the high place which agriculture holds in Kentucky and in the Nation. "Young men ambitious to get ahead should not overlook the opportunities in agriculture," he declares. "This applies to farming and to the many industries and businesses closely related to agriculture. Due largely to the work of young men and scientific education, agriculture is moving forward at a rapid pace. Never was there such a demand for well-trained men as exists today. We are indeed fortunate in being able to offer scholarships to worthy farm boys, that they may better prepare themselves for service in the field of agriculture."

The scholarships, which are provided by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, are sufficient to pay college fees and buy books and other supplies. County agents, teachers and representatives of the Farm Security funds and trusts, was \$16,095,995.73 Tuesday.

Administration have full information regarding the scholarships. Independent \$1.50 Yr.



DROP IN, SOON-- YOU'LL LOVE IT!

When you come to Louisville, make it a point to drop in for luncheon, dinner or supper-dancing at the enchantingly beautiful Bluegrass Room in the Brown Hotel—Louisville's gayest, smartest "bright spot!" Delectably delicious food! Makes-you-like-to-dance music! Two swell floors show nightly! And all for as little as two or three dollars per couple! Won't you drop in soon—and see for yourself how much fun you can have in the Bluegrass Room?

The scholarships, which are provided by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, are sufficient to pay college fees and buy books and other supplies. County agents, teachers and representatives of the Farm Security

HAROLD E. HARTER, Manager

Special Factory Purchase Mens Wash Pants 98c. FACTORY DAMAGED Slight imperfections but they have been mended so well by the factory that you can hardly see the imperfection. All new 1941 Summer clothes and styles. Silk gabardines, sport cloth, Hop-sacking in light and dark colors. Values up to \$3.95. Your choice while they last. 200 Pairs... LADIES DRESSES New! Smart! Exciting! 129 HATS...\$1.25 White & pastel shades. Samples-No 2 Alike. Saturday Only New Shipment of Wall Paper General Fund-- Just Arrived..... Come in and see our new complete line of Ladies and Men's BATHING SUITS. GOLDIE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

DON'T Send Off For Stoker Coal SPECIAL PRICE..... \$2.95 Per Ton PUT IN AND DUSTED OFF CALL 71 MOREHEAD ICE & COAL COMPANY

State May Issue 2 Old-Age Checks During This Month

\$500,000 Intended For Another Fund Has Not Been Spent

Decision of the Johnson administration to divert old-age pensioners the \$500,000 earmarked in 1940 for dependent children and needy blind may result in two June pension checks, it was said Tuesday by Assistant Commissioner of Welfare Arch Bennett.

However, if the plan is adopted there will be no pension checks in July.

The Division of Old-Age Assistance at work on a plan to distribute most of the June balance of \$504,646 to around 57,000 pensioners rather than let the unexpended portion revert to the general fund at close of the fiscal year, June 30.

The June balance of \$824,646 was swelled to that amount total by the 1940 gentlemen's agreement to earmark out of the \$4,000,000 total welfare appropriation the sum of \$500,000 for State aid to needy blind and dependent children, Bennett said. Normal needs for a monthly old-age payment is slightly in excess of \$500,000, divided equally between the State and Federal Governments.

The earmarked money has not been spent for its intended purpose because a suit to test validity of the 1940 act ending State aid to dependent children and needy blind still is pending in the Franklin Circuit Court. Nothing has happened to the suit since it was filed September 3, 1940.

The plan to issue two June checks is the result of some three months' planning by Director Old-Age Assistance A. Y. Lloyd, Dr. Lloyd and his staff are at work on final details and approval of the Social Security Board is all that is available before the plan is put into immediate operation.

Here are tentative features of the plan, as outlined by Bennett and Lloyd.

On the earliest possible date in June, some \$514,000 would be mailed to about 56,000 pensioners.

Professional Cards

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST

Phone 26 -- Morehead

Dr. L. A. Wise

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

Lane Funeral Home
Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service
Phone: 91 (Day), 174 (Night)

Dr. O. M. Lyon
DENTIST

Office Phone 274 -- Residence 227

OFFICE: COZY BUILDING

Morehead, Kentucky

FLOREST

ATKINSON GREENHOUSE

FLORESTS

MRS. NELL PROCTOR

Local Representativity

Call 161 for prompt service on wreaths, sprays, etc.

DR. D. DAY

Jeweler - Optometrist

Carey Avenue

MOREHEAD, KY.

Try Us For Prices And Quality In Our Mdse.

We Carry All The Brands

S & W DISPENSARY

Main St. Caskey Bldg.

Streamlined Circus Shows Industry in Defense



Dramatic and unique is the new General Motors streamlined circus, Parade of Progress, now on nationwide tour. Top, the Aer-O-Dome poleless tent—silver synthetic canvas suspended from lightweight aluminum poles; below (right), the Panathlone; two of the 22 man-made motor transports in which the show travels; below (left), Charles F. Kettering, G. M. research executive, examines a liquid-cooled Allison airplane engine, typical of the exhibits of important industrial defense contributions.

Demarcating American industry's role in the national defense program and showing in exhibits and displays a cross-section of important new materials and discoveries of scientific research laboratories, the General Motors Parade of Progress, a newly designed, streamlined, traveling exposition, is now on nationwide tour.

"New materials, new methods, new techniques, new ways of doing things are ever in the process of development," Alfred F. Stone, Jr., chairman of General Motors, said recently in speaking of the Parade of Progress. "The Parade of Progress is designed to show how industrial research and constantly advancing industrial techniques contribute to the vigor and strength of the nation."

Designed under the general supervision of Charles F. Kettering, Vice President of General Motors, in charge of research, the Parade of Progress is an out-of-doors, circus-

type spectacle composed of a man-made Aer-O-Dome tent seating 1500 persons, and 22 streamlined Panathlone transports and tractor units arranged for various exhibits and demonstrations.

The Parade of Progress, according to Mr. Kettering, is exhibiting and describing a number of new developments of industrial research which are already contributing to national strength and which give promise of future improvements of an important nature.

Among these research developments are:

Lightweight higher-powered electric motors using glass insulating tape;

Lightweight metals, particularly magnesium, used in aviation engines;

Laminated plastic-treated plywood for molded airplane wings and fuselages;

Synthetic rubber for tires and other military uses;

Portable Diesel power plants for military use;

"Peanut tube" high-intensity, water-cooled mercury vapor lamps, which are said to have possibilities as searchlights for airfields;

High octane fuels using tetraethyl lead;

The tent itself, which is poleless, constructed of lightweight metal with synthetic, impregnated canvas, and which may pioneer a type of portable construction useful for military purposes.

J. M. Terpe, director of the Parade of Progress, is in charge of the staff of 50 young men who operate it and conduct its scientific demonstrations.

Half of that sum would be furnished, as usual, by the Government and the other \$257,000 would be put up by the State.

The State then would have an unexpended balance of some \$367,000. Toward the last of June the State would try to issue \$324,000 to about 57,000 pensioners. This payment would be State money exclusively, and would leave a suspended balance of \$43,000 for reversion to the general fund.

In July, if the plan is worked out, the Federal Government would make its usual allotment to Kentucky, out of which the State would reimburse itself for half of the last June payment.

Retired workers drawing Federal old-age insurance benefits who take jobs available to older people as a result of the National Defense Program will be entitled to their benefits when they again quit work, Elbert M. Bohon, manager of the Social Security Board office at Ashland, Kentucky, said today.

He explained that under the law monthly benefit payments are discontinued during the time when a worker has a job in covered employment paying \$15.00 or more a month. A worker past sixty-five who has retired and begun receiving his monthly old-age insurance payments is required to notify the Social Security Board if he stops at any time work for wages of \$15 or more a month in employment covered by the law, Mr. Bohon said. He added that the worker is not entitled to an insurance payment for any month in which he is so employed, and that if he fails to notify the Social Security Board he may lose more

than that month's benefit. However, when he stops work or loses his job he should notify the Social Security Board at once, and his monthly retirement benefits will begin again, without delay.

According to Mr. Bohon, the retired worker taking a job is required to notify the Social Security Board only when the job is one of those covered by the law. He may work in other types of employment—such as farming, domestic service, or odd jobs not connected with his employer's business—or he may have a business of his own, and continue to receive his monthly payments.

Mr. Bohon said that his office has post-card forms which workers can obtain to use in notifying the Board if they go back to work in any covered employment. He urged workers to call on his office for information concerning this or any other phase of their old-age and survivors insurance.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Alban's Church, (Episcopal)
Reverend F. C. Lightburn, S. T. B., Mount Sterling, Sunday, June 8th (Trinity Sunday): Holy Communion and Sermon at 8:30 A. M.

Interesting Picture Scheduled
"The Story of Mamba," a motion picture film of Missionary work in Africa as conducted by the Christian Church, will be shown in the auditorium of the local Church next Sunday evening at seven-thirty. There will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

Camp Mescham Delegates Make Plans
Young People of the Christian Church are making plans to attend the Northern Kentucky Summer

Baby Chicks
All babies under 2 1/2 years of age are eligible for this service. For more information call 226. Phone started today. Free and no charge for service. LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

CITY CAB PHONE 86
Quick-Courteous-Service

HELM'S REDUCED SUMMER PRICES
Heavies 56.45 up—Officially pullorum tested Government approved—Our Champion hen laid 175 points past 181 days, hatching every year. Helpful bulletins. Helm's Hatchery, Paducah, Kentucky.

tribute further to the Camp this summer, by the services of Mrs. C. C. Barbs, who will attend in the capacity of instructor.

Of interest also is the fact that two local young men will serve the Camp this year in the capacity of counselors. "Feet" Dougherty and Buddy Judd will go to the camp to spend eleven weeks of the summer, during which time they will work with the boys who make up the regular YMCA Summer Camp.

CARD OF THANKS

In gratitude for the many kindnesses and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, we express our sincere appreciation and make grateful acknowledgment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

White and family.

"Every homemaker in Kenton county using enriched bread and buying canned goods by grade" has been adopted as a slogan of homemakers.

Leslie County farmers plan to buy a potato grader to get the crop ready for marketing. Breathitt County farmers buy—

An outbreak of blacking among beef calves in Fulton County was checked by vaccination.

MOREHEAD

STOCKYARDS

SALE EVERY

THURSDAY

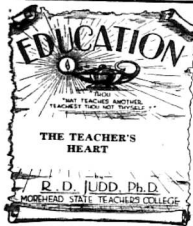
We MUST MOVE our USED CARS

QUICK!

- 1937..... Ford Tudor, A Real Buy
- 1936..... Ford Conv. Coupe, New Tires and Radio
- 1936..... Ford Tudor, Good Shape
- 1936..... Chevrolet Sedan, Good Shape
- 1940..... Dodge 1 1/2 Ton, A Good One
- 1939..... International 1 1/2 Ton, Good Shape

FORD

DAY & NIGHT SERVICE
Lincoln 24 Hour Wrecker Service 24 Mercury
Collins Motor Company
Phone 18 Morehead, Ky.



THE TEACHER'S HEART
Last week one of my students in an education class, asked me if I thought it possible to teach little children without loving them.



CYCLOGYSIS
A MAN WHO CAN'T LEARN FROM PAST MISTAKES DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THE WORLD EDUCATION MEANS.

- 1939 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe
1938 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 Ford Coupe



devoid of the warmth of human understanding, but it seems difficult to expedite the teaching process where a teacher regards her charge as pawns to be thumped around like one moves pegs of wood over a board. It is true, that we adults may learn even from our enemies, but human beings, particularly little children, are unlikely to learn from persons whom they do not like.

Ky. Produces More Food For Defense

From the State College of Agriculture at Lexington comes a report that farmers throughout Kentucky are responding to the call for increased food production, issued by Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture.

Auto Vacuum Aids Anglers



To many the call of the open road also means the call of the open water. The automobile and good roads have brought thousands of beautiful lakes and streams within reach of the vacationist or the week-ender.

This Week In Defense

President Roosevelt, stating the European War is "coming very close to home," proclaimed an unlimited national emergency. The President called upon "all loyal individuals and all groups to play their full parts, without stint and without selfishness."

have not had the years of college have been changed to include seven instead of nine subjects, with two of the subjects elective.

War Secretary Stimson announced arrangements to train 2,000 RAF pilots, bombardiers and navigators in United States civilian and Army schools. The United States will defray some of the cost from lease-land funds.

Ships: The Maritime Commission awarded contracts for one hundred twenty-three additional merchant vessels. To date, the Commission said, eight hundred-fifty cargo ships for private concerns, seventy-two tankers and sixty ships on British contracts.

Congress voted the President authority to requisition foreign ships in United States ports.

Materials: A sample campaign to test effectiveness of scrap material collection by the public is being conducted in Richmond, Virginia.

Nutrition: Agriculture Secretary Wickard told the National Nutrition Conference for Defense at least three-fourths of us do not have satisfactory diets.

Selective Service: President Roosevelt proclaimed July 1 as Selective Service registration day for all men who have become twenty-one since the first registration on October 16, 1940.

Army: Army Chief of Staff Marshall reported that training maneuvers this summer and fall are designed to create "all purpose" troops capable of operating in the Arctic tropics, in deserts or mountains.

Undersecretary of War Patterson, speaking in New York, decried charges the Army is diverting too much time to basic training.

President Roosevelt approved legislation authorizing the purchase or construction of fifty-eight additional naval auxiliary ships.

The Maritime Commission began immediate acquisition of the vessels, including the twenty-seven thousand ton "America," largest ship ever built in the United States.

Navy Secretary Knox announced the Navy will open twenty-three schools for training regular and reserve enlisted men as petty officers.

The President asked Congress for an additional \$2,700,000,000 for planes for the Army and \$52,000,000 for planes for the Navy.

Nutrition Experts Say Food Means Victory For U. S.

As surely as during 1914-18, "food will win the war," according to nutrition workers cooperating

construction of 9,000 additional dwelling units for civilian industrial worker families and Army and Navy enlisted personnel in thirty-two localities, and use of two hundred seventy-four trailers, tenting for from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per week, as temporary housing in defense areas.

Labor Secretary Perkins reported more dwelling units were provided in non-farm areas during the first quarter of 1941 than during any corresponding period since 1929.

Surgeon General Pannan of the Public Health Service recommended the following minimum daily diet: one pint of milk for an adult and more for a child, at least one serving of meat, one egg or substitute, two green vegetables, two percent more milk.

Leon Henderson, Price Control Administrator, reported that although production is now almost thirty-five percent higher than in 1929, the cost of living has risen only about three percent and wholesale prices only about seven percent in the past year.

He said leading oil companies in England and middle-Atlantic areas have agreed not to increase gasoline prices "substantially" unless basic cost conditions change.

Defense Housing: President Roosevelt approved MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

HOW TO MAKE YOUR HOME "LOOK LIKE A MILLION"

Unless your house is practically falling apart, Kurfees "30 and 35" House Paint can make it "look like a million" for next to nothing!

You see, Kurfees "30 and 35" is a super house paint. Its heavy lead body (80% lead), reinforced with 25% zinc, makes it cover better, look better, last longer!

And you'll be surprised how little it costs. So come in now! Ask us for full details... without obligation. We'll be happy to help you.

FREE! New Color Cards!

with the Kentucky Nutrition Committee for national defense, headed by Dr. Stacie Erikson of the University of Kentucky home economics department.

This means that the diets of all Americans must be improved, food surpluses established, food prices kept within reasonable bounds during the emergency, and food provided for Britain in the fight for democracy.

During a national "diet clinic" at Washington, seven hundred experts in medicine, public health, social work, nutrition, agriculture, industry and government made plans for a widespread food defense program. This will be extended to the states through the state committees, and through county committees soon to be appointed.

The health, the morale and the nerve-fiber of the people must be kept at high level, especially in times of unusual stress and demanding work. Recent nutrition findings, especially in the vitamin field, has shown the extent to which "people are what they eat."

Further specific suggestions soon will be issued by the Kentucky group.



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Unless your house is practically falling apart, Kurfees "30 and 35" House Paint can make it "look like a million" for next to nothing!

You see, Kurfees "30 and 35" is a super house paint. Its heavy lead body (80% lead), reinforced with 25% zinc, makes it cover better, look better, last longer!

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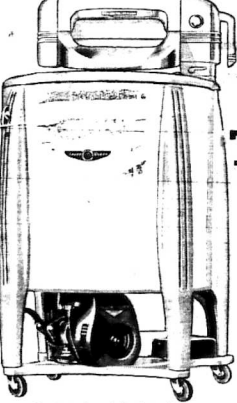
FREE! New Color Cards!

KURFEES PRIMAVAL
The one-and-only genuine house paint primer. One coat thoroughly fills, seals, covers even the dirtiest surface! So good that only one finishing coat is necessary.
KURFEES 2-COAT METHOD
One coat PrimaVal, one coat "30 and 35" gives 2-coat results! Provides "white" finish. Durable, lasting... on paint, on masonry.

Young Hardware

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

FACTORY Announcement



PRICE REDUCED \$10.00
79.95

All during 1940 this big, oversize Speed Queen sold for \$89.95. This year, in spite of added refinements, the price is being reduced \$10.00.

In other words, you save \$10.00! This saving is possible because it has always been the Speed Queen factory's policy to pass on to the consumer the benefit of lower costs resulting from increased sales.

The Speed Queen Line includes 5 electric models priced as low as \$39.95

Equipped with built-in Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle gas engine. Can be converted to electric any time you get high line.



McBRAYER'S

"MOREHEAD'S COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE"

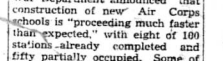
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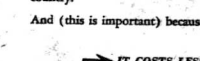
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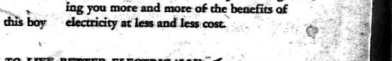
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McBRAYER'S

"MOREHEAD'S COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE"

A boy like this will be running this company some day!
of the people, he will know best how to serve the people.
That is why we like to pick lively youngsters, and let 'em grow up in this business. That's the way most of us who work for this company started in.
The result is that we have a group of experienced people who have spent their lives in this business. Because they know our customers' needs, they have been able to improve our service and reduce the rates.
Electric service is better than it has ever been. Today you get twice as much electricity as you did 10 to 15 years ago for the same money.
The people who work for this company will keep on giving you better service and more for your money. That's the business. Their aim is to keep on bringing you more and more of the benefits of electricity at less and less cost.

FARM NEWS

Wolfe County boys and girls made beds similar to tobacco plant beds, in which they sowed tomato, cabbage, pepper and other seeds to produce plants for larger home gardens. Many club members plan to make exhibits at the Robinson Harvest Festival.

Seventy-five Harlan County club members transplanted 15,000 strawberry plants furnished by the Harlan Kiwanis Club. Others started grapes, blackberries, boysenberry and logan raspberries.

Edmonson County farmers have signed a contract for pickles with a Louisville firm.

A big increase in poultry production has been planned in Jackson County, in response to Gov-

ernment stabilization of prices.

Butler County 4-Hers went to Bowling Green to see the champion steer "Bargo" while he was on tour.

So many requests for hybrid seed corn were received by dealers in Spencer County that supplies were exhausted.

More than one hundred wool sacks have been distributed for cooperative sale of wool in Boyle County.

H. M. Hensley, Leslie County, furnished seed corn to the corn growing project.

Five hundred acres of peas, planted in Fulton County, for canning purposes, suffered injury from plant lice.

J. T. McQuady, Ballard County, turned under vetch on his tobacco land for the third year.

Strother Womack, Carter County, has started a tile drainage pro-

ject at his farm.

Meadow fescue has been seeded experimentally on fertile land, on the farm of John Q. Stone in Davess County.

Thirty-five Todd County 4-Hers are feeding baby beavers, now weighing in weight from 400 pounds downward.

In Garrard County, electric brooders have been installed on four farms.

In Pike County, several farmers in every community are keeping egg records.

Two Men Catch Big "Spoonbill Cat" In Unique Manner

There have been used many methods of catching fish in the waters of Kentucky by the anglers, but the method heard of the other day as related by Florian Chism, Franklin County, to James J. Gilpin, Director of Publicity for the Division of Game and Fish, tops them all.

This is what happened: Chism was riding on the Kentucky River near Frankfort in his 16-foot boat with a ten-horsepower motor driving it along at between fifteen and twenty miles per hour. Selbert Moore was stationed in the front end of the boat looking out for drift and submerged logs as a precaution against injury to the motor.

All was well until suddenly it seemed the motor had struck a large log. The pin was sheared and the motor quit abruptly. The boat came to a stop and Chism asked Moore if he had gone to sleep and missed seeing a big log. Moore replied that as far as he could see the path had been clear.

Suddenly their attention was attracted to the rear. Something had popped to the surface of the river and upon examination it was found to be the body of a spoonbill-catfish (paddle or shovelnose). The head was missing and it was surmised that the propeller had cleanly cut the head from the body in exactly the same spot the angler would do the job if he were dressing the fish for eating purposes. The two men took the fish home and upon weighing it found that it tipped the scales at fifteen pounds. Some fishermen say that the head dresses approximately 1-4 off so that would have brought the weight of the spoon-bill up to the proximity of twenty pounds before it struck the propeller of the outboard motor.

The Game and Fish laws state that only pole and line fishing is permitted in Navigable streams during the month of May. Did these men violate that law by catching their fish with the propeller of an outboard motor?

Memorial To Be Erected For George Rogers Clark Soon

Shameful neglect of a patriotic duty extending over more than a century will be wiped out as a result of a design by the legislature by Hambleton Tappan, school teacher, when Kentuckians provide a fitting memorial to General George Rogers Clark through a plan evolved by the Louisville man.

A State memorial to the Revolutionary War hero, who with his little band of intrepid Kentuckians and a few friendly Indians opened the Northwest by extending the boundaries of his country from the Ohio River to the Great Lakes, should have been built many years ago. That General Clark's tomb in High Hill Cemetery, Louisville, is so insignificant as almost to require a guide for the average visitor to find and see it, has long filled many Kentuckians with shame.

A marker there was not provided by the State but by a descendant, R. Thurston Ballou, of Louisville. These and others impelled by pride in the glorious chapter of history written by the warrior credited by Theodore Roosevelt in his "Winning of the West," with having contributed more than all but a few of his countrymen toward the ultimate victory of Washington's tattered army, now have opportunity to right the wrong which indifference has done.

Governor Ken Johnson has agreed to proclaim November 19 as "George Rogers Clark Day." Teachers in schools will be asked to have programs upon Clark's achievements throughout the following week and it is hoped each child will give a nickel to the fund. In this manner, it is believed, about \$35,000 will be provided. Each school principal will have a Clark play pageant or show of some kind, that same week, with proceeds going to the memorial fund, and it is expected to amount to \$55,000. All civic, patriotic and historic organizations in the State are asked to have meetings and to urge each member to give up to \$1.00—providing the remainder of Mr. Tappan's goal of \$100,000.

The Kentucky Educational Association's board of directors has given its approval, the Filson Club is actively fostering the campaign, the Kentucky Historical Society has endorsed it and John W. Brooker, State Superintendent of public instruction, is lending his support. The heads of all Kentucky colleges.

We have no definite information yet regarding what form the Clark memorial will take but in view of this new evidence that the financialities for which Kentuckians are supposed to be noted has not become so blunted as to ignore perpetually the honorable claim of this great early hero of our State. Would that another school teacher, some obscure lawyer, a good stay-at-home quilt maker or all of those humble individuals who really make Kentucky great would take it upon themselves to launch a campaign which would have for its purpose an all-out awakening of Kentuckians to the fact that they are, and have been for more than one hundred years, tarnishing Kentucky's fair name by their great indifference to her imperishable heritage of honor, valor and glory.

Banks Play New Role As Defense Bonds Go On Sale

Banks Educate And Assist Public To Invest In U. S. Savings

Writing in Banking, Albert W. Atwood makes this observation: "Shakespeare said that one man in his time plays many parts, and so it is with the banks. Throughout the long depression they absorbed the mounting national debt, then as the defense program got underway their leading function became one of vital importance, and now they have still another great role to play. It is their privilege and duty alike to educate and assist the public to invest in the three new kinds of United States savings bonds.

The banks of this nation are taking on this job purely as a necessary public service in a time of unprecedented need. The banker knows the dangers of inflation. He knows that thrift and common sense must be the rule if we are not going to go on a spending spree that will produce the worst hangover in our history. He knows that the worker who has a meager reserve fund in the form of government bonds has a cushion which both he and the country may require in the future, when the wars end and the boom deflates. Thousands of banks are now selling the new defense bonds. For those who are unable to buy bonds now, inexpensive defense stamps may be purchased and accumulated until a total sufficient

to obtain a bond is reached. All of the stamps and bonds are fully guaranteed by the United States Treasury.

Visit your bank and investigate this method of defense investment. A defense bond is a safe place for your money—and each one purchased helps build a barrier against inflation. Buy all you can.

Horton's "White Pilgrim" Receives Wide Recognition

Professor Lewis H. Horton, head of the MSTC Music Department, has recently gained noteworthy recognition with his compositions and arrangements of music. Prof. Horton, who holds his Master's degree in music from Ohio State University, has during recent years arranged and composed some outstanding numbers which were accepted by leading publishers, in addition to his work as music instructor and director of the college vocal organizations.

A few weeks ago, a Sunday edition of the Louisville Courier-Journal featured a full-page story of Professor Horton's life and works, accompanied by a spray picture which bore only a remote resemblance to him. The feature, written by Mrs. Rena Niles, was highly complimentary of Mr. Horton's successes.

The "White Pilgrim," recently sung at Lexington by the first inter-collegiate chorus of Kentucky in school, is one of his finest works. This cantata of mountain ballads will be used for the Eastern Kentucky High School Chorus at Ashland next November. The request for its use came from the participating teachers. On Sunday, May 10, a chorus from radio station WHAS sang "Madam, I Have Come A-Courtin'," a Kentucky folksong which was arranged by Professor Horton and Reverend Buell Kaeze. This same number was used by Kenny Baker in one of his films several years ago.

Last Wednesday, Professor Robert Ogle of the U. of K. Music Department sang several of Mr. Horton's songs, along with numbers of his own, in his weekly program on the Mutual Broadcasting System's "School of the Air." Mr. Horton's songs were "A Wish," which won first prize in competition in the Federation of Music Clubs in 1938, and "One Night There Came A Raveness."

A composition for men's voices, "Weep You No More Sad Fountain," which Professor Horton has dedicated to Professor Louis H. Horton and the Men's Glee

Club of Ohio State University, and which was recently published by Hall and McCrory of Chicago, has been chosen as the required number to be used in the Men's Glee club sight-singing tests for the national regional high school contests.

A second volume of high school chorus series will shortly be published by Willis Music Company, New York and Cincinnati. The first volume was called "A Capella Primer" and has already gone through two editions. The second will be called "A Capella Frontiers." Three choral transcriptions of folk songs, which Professor Horton has made from the solo arrangements of John Jacob Niles, have been accepted for publication by G. Shirmer of New York. Others have been requested and are now in preparation, according to Professor Horton.

Automotive Briefs And Gasoline Facts

During the depression years of 1931-33 ten out of every one hundred automobiles in the United States were forced off the highways because their owners could not afford to run them. Because the tax burden on automobiles now is nearly double what it was in 1930, some economists estimate that a post-war slump might drive 5,000,000 motor vehicles off the roads in the future.

Each half-cent of the gasoline taxes "one day's pay from millions of farmers, factory workers and others who already are contributing two weeks' wages in taxes on their cars," according to Congressman John W. Houston of Kansas.

The average motor vehicle in the United States has an annual burden of federal and state taxes of about \$60.00, as compared with \$35.00 only a decade ago.

TELL HIM YOU SAW IT IN The Independent

McBRAYER'S "MOREHEAD'S COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE"

The World's Largest Electrical Manufacturer Presents Its Greatest Washer Value!

NOW YOU BUY MORE FEATURES—GREATER WASHDAY EASE—THAN EVER BEFORE!

THE BROWN HOTEL
Louisville's Largest and Finest
HAROLD B. HARTER, Manager

"Were Buying A CHEVROLET!"

WHY PAY MORE? WHY ACCEPT LESS?

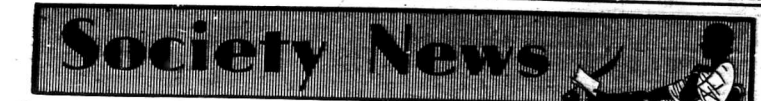
It must be the "best buy," because it's the "best seller."... First again in '41, for the tenth time in the last eleven years!

QUALITY QUIZ

DO-IT-YOURSELF ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
W/CHROM-POWER SHIFTS	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-ORDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
NO BRAKE THROTTLE	YES	NO	NO
TYPIC-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

FIRST BECAUSE ITS FINEST!

Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD, KY.



Mrs. Susan Henry of Danville visited here over the weekend.
Dr. A. L. Blair of Ashland spent Friday in Morehead.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall spent Sunday in Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt had as guests Sunday, Mr. O. R. Gaffin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaffin, Jr., of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan and children, Mrs. J. H. Peratt, of Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Banes and daughter of Cincinnati.
Mrs. E. D. Patton and Miss Suzanne Chunn entertained with a six o'clock chicken dinner at her home Tuesday evening.



U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS
Visit your nearest Army Recruiting Station

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT AD RATES: (Payable in Advance)
1 time, per word.....2c
2 times, per word.....3c

Cards of thanks, articles in Memorial, lodge notices, resolutions, etc., are advertised and are charged for at the above rates. Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory on memorandum charges only; in return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

MALE HELP WANTED!

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Rowan County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 a week. Write MR. BINKS, Box 283, Covington, Kentucky.

NOTICE!

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION one truck tire which was found, if loser can establish ownership he may claim same otherwise tire will be sold on June 14, 1941. B. F. McBrayer, Sheriff, Rowan Co.

FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished. See E. H. TOMLINSON.

UPHOLSTERING

REFINISHING FURNITURE REPAIR See E. H. TOMLINSON Morehead, Kentucky

FOR SALE

1937 DODGE SEDAN—a real bargain, cash or finance. Phone 351 or see Earl Caskey.

FOR RENT

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, close in. See E. H. TOMLINSON.

FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished. See E. H. TOMLINSON.

UPHOLSTERING

REFINISHING FURNITURE REPAIR See E. H. TOMLINSON Morehead, Kentucky

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall spent Sunday in Maysville.

On Tuesday morning, President and Mrs. Vaughan entertained the senior graduates with the annual Senior Breakfast at the President's home.
Mrs. Edith Proctor who is a teacher at Lee's College Institute at Jackson is at home with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Miller, for summer vacation.

Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to four-thirty, President and Mrs. Vaughan were hosts to a tea at their home for the Alumni, the graduating seniors, the Faculty and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis had as guests last weekend, Mrs. Lewis and children, Mrs. Lindsey Green and children, Richard and Nancy Ellen from Dallas, Texas, and Mr. Norman Baize of Louisville.

On Sunday, Miss Lydia Marie Caudill, Esqr. Caudill and Joe Mooney of Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Crutcher motored to Lexington and visited near-by points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Bruce and daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. G. W. Bruce and Miss Clara Bruce spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Higgins at Florence, and Mrs. Elizabeth Funke in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blair and J. Warren Blair went to Louisville Tuesday to attend Dr. Harold Blair's graduation exercises from the Dental College of the University of Louisville.

Samuel Reynolds came home on Tuesday for a two week's visit with his mother, Mrs. James Clay. His brothers will return to the University of Kentucky for the summer school.

Milton Caudill who has been attending the University at Bloomington, Indiana, arrived Thursday for a vacation. He left Sunday for Stanton, Virginia to accompany Miss Paty Caudill home from Stuart Hall School.

President and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan had as luncheon guests on Sunday, Dr. Frederick Shanton of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shannon of Louisville, Reverend E. Landolt, Reverend L. E. Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Banks.

Mrs. Myrtle Hall was hostess to a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. W. Walters. Mrs. Hall's guests were the girls who live in the Home Management House; Miss Myrtle Olive Boggs, Miss Juanita Lewis, Miss Adelle Glass, chief instructor; Miss Bernice Clark and Miss Patti Bolin.

Ollie Morris Lyon was host to a group of music students at a spaghetti supper at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Lyon, on Thursday night. The following guests were at the supper:

Blanche Jones, Beatrice Williams, Lavina Waters, Louise Ann Daniels, Helen Croley, Jean Braund, Helen Coughlin, Eddie Welch, Edgar Conking, Horace Owens, Lionel Lyon, Bill Black, Lyle Abrams, Keith Huffman, and Bob Sharpe.

Mrs. Hartley Battson entertained with a breakfast-shower honoring Miss Rita Riddle, who is to be married on June 14, to Dr. David Kahn of Cincinnati.

A delicious breakfast was served to twenty-four guests. Mock orange blossoms decorated the house and tables. Gardens corsages were placed at each plate for favors.

Miss Riddle received many beautiful gifts. Mrs. M. C. Crowley, Miss Mary Alice Calvert, Mrs. Wilfred Wally, and Mrs. Austin Shannon of Louisville, Mrs. Ella Lyon of Frankfort, Mr. Arch McCleure of Louisville, Reverend E. Landolt, Reverend L. E. Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Banks.

Mrs. Anna Heider of Huntington and Mrs. Joe Holl of Maryville, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. W. T. Caudill on Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Caudill and Lydia Marie Caudill had as Decoration Day and weekend guests, the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitney, of Huntington; Mrs. Mitchell Murray and her daughters; Betty Lou and Margaret Ann of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Harlis Catron and Floyd Catron of Russell, and Mrs. William Caudill of Grayson.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Caudill and her guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudill gave Mrs. Roy E. Holbrook a surprise birthday party at her home.

Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. William Carl, Miss Margaret Calvert, and Miss Mary Alice Calvert entertained with a shower-tea on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. William's home, honoring Mrs. Earl Rogers.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat
PROGRESS IN OUR DEMOCRACY
SOLDIER'S HEALTH 1898 AND NOW.
IN FOUR MONTHS IN 1898 IN CAMPS IN THE U.S., 20,738 CASES OF TYPHOID DEVELOPED AMONG 107,772 OFFICERS AND MEN—NEARLY 20%—OF THOSE SICK 76% DIED.

RUSSSELL

THURS. & FRI. JUNE 5-6
DOUBLE FEATURE
'TOO MANY BLONDES'
with Rody Valdes—Betty Parfitt

'ROOKIES ON PARADE'
with Bob Crosby—Eash Terry

SAT. SUN. & MON.
JUNE 7-8-9
'I WANTED WINGS'
with Brian Denbury—Wm. Holden

TUES. & WED. JUNE 10-11
'WOMAN'S FACE'
with Joan Bennett—Malvyn Douglas

THURS. & FRI. JUNE 12-13
DOUBLE FEATURE
'SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS'
with Joan Bennett—Franchot Tone

'MELODY FOR THREE'
with Jean Bennett—Fay Wray

WASHINGTON
MAYVILLE, KENTUCKY

FRI. & SAT. JUNE 6-7
'ALONG THE RIO GRANDE'
with Tim Holt—Ray Whitley

'BIG BOSS'
with Otto Kruger—Gloria Dickson

SUNDAY, JUNE 8
'SINGAPORE WOMAN'
with Brenda Marshall—David Bruce

recent bride. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and white tapers. The centerpiece for the lace-covered table was Mrs. Roger's childhood doll dressed as a bride in a white satin gown, bridal veil and a corsage. In the receiving line were the bride's mother, Mrs. W. L. Jayne, Mrs. Earl Rogers and Mrs. Leslie Shroat of Owensville. Guests were presented to the line by Mrs. Ed Williams. Many lovely gifts, which had been sent before the tea, were on display. About seventy guests called during the afternoon. Most of the automobiles on the highways of America are worth less than \$150 and are operated largely by families with earnings of less than \$30.00 a week. Jackson County farmers have ordered an additional 5,000 tons of limestone, besides large amounts spread before the last of April. The average American family pays about \$10.00 a year in indirect gasoline taxes collected on motor fuel used in moving food, fuel and clothing over the highways. Fred Adams on Dry Fork Creek has sown more pasture than any other farmer in Letcher County, over a 5-year period.

trimble theatre

MT. STERLING, KY. THURS. & FRI. JUNE 5-6 'THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADWAY' Alice Faye—Jack Oakie

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 'ROBIN HOOD OF FEROUS' Ray Rogers Green Hornet Strikin Again No. 12 YUMMIN YUMMIN

SUNDAY, JUNE 8 'LOVE CRAZY' William Powell—Myrna Loy

MON. & TUES. JUNE 9-10 'ROAD SHOW' Adolph Menjou—Cecilia Landis

REASONS TO BE FRAGILE! 'CALVADE OF SAN FRANCISCO' "Scrub Me Mans With A Boogie Stick"

WED. & THURS. JUNE 11-12 'BLOOD AND SAND' Tyrone Power—Linda Darnall

Tabb Theatre MT. STERLING, KY. SUNDAY, JUNE 8 'MURDER AMONG FRIENDS' John Hubbard—Marjorie Weaver

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 'THUNDERING FRONTIER' Charles Starrett

MILLS THEATRE

PHONE 140 MOREHEAD, KY. THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'SIGN OF THE WOLF' Grace Bradley and Michael Whalen

Short: 'LOVES INTRIGUE'

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE 'THE PIONEERS' with Tex Ritter 'GANGETERS OF THE SEA' with Noah Berry

Chapter 13 of "GREEN ARCHER"

SUNDAY & MONDAY 'THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING' and Latest News Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas

Short: "A GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN" and Odd News

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 'KNOCKOUT' Arthur Kennedy and Olympia Branch

Melody Mass and Hollywood Novelty



CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

For 4 years of hard work, well done. The Peoples Bank of Morehead is proud of you and your accomplishments and the successful completion of your high school course. May we wish you a generous measure of prosperity and happiness. If there is any way we can be of help to you in carving out a career, it will be a real pleasure for us to be of service. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GRADUATES!

Whether you intend to enter the business field or continue your Education further, a banking connection will be of great assistance to you. Whether your Banking requirements involve loans or any other Banking service, you will find a courteous and friendly welcome here.

CITIZENS BANK

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION