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(Official organ of Rowan County)

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MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

L. Holbrook by E. E. Maggard and wife by deed of date August 3, 1923, which deed is recorded in Deed Book No. 33 at page 77, of the Rowan County records. I will therefore, proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the Court house in the City of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on the 4th day of May, 1942, at about the hour of one o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of three months time; said property will be sold subject to a mortgage held by the Peoples Bank of Morehead for the sum of \$1000.00 and subject to \$1000.00 homestead exemption for the said J. L. Holbrook. The purchaser of said property will be required to execute bond with approved surety, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and have the same force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

BILL CARTER,
Sheriff Rowan County

Commissioner's Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT

H. T. Hogge Plaintiff
Vs.
J. L. Holbrook, et al. Defendants

By virtue of an execution issued by the Clerk of the Rowan Circuit Court on the 2nd day of February, 1942, which execution was numbered 1059, directing the Sheriff of Rowan County, Kentucky, to make of the estate of J. L. Holbrook, the sum of \$123.28, with six percent interest thereon from March 12, 1941, and \$7.50 cost, and said execution having been levied upon the following described real estate:

A certain house and lot located in the City of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, on the east end of Railroad Street and binds on the lands of Morehead Ice Company, Robert Young, E. Amburger, S. M. Caudill and Comogomorph S. M. Caudill and being the lot and Railroad Street and being the same property conveyed to J.

George H. Gearhart Plaintiff.
Versus
Thomas Cundiff Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the March Term thereof, 1942, in the above cause, for the sum of One Hundred Ninety (\$190) Dollars, with interest at the rate of six percent per annum from the 22nd day of September, 1936, until paid and its cost therein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 4th day of May, 1942, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, on Dark Hollow, a branch of Dry Creek, which tract is a part of tract deeded to James F. Waugh, by J. W. Backwater and wife, which deed is of record in Deed Book No. 5, page 581 of the Rowan County records. Said land beginning at a black pine standing on the first point above the Town Branch; thence down said branch S. 7 1-2 E. 12 poles to a hickory stump on end of said point; S. 33 E. 12 poles to a pine and sarvis tree on bank of branch; thence west 42 poles to a pine near top of point; 20 W. 4 poles to corner; thence S. 70 W. 10 poles to a chestnut oak; S. 85 W. 24 poles to a double chestnut oak and white-oak; thence N. 35 W. 12 poles to 3 pines; thence S. 35 W. 26 poles to a stake; N. 84 W. 17 poles to stake, corner to Bradley's old line of hickory's deed, thence with said line N. 20 E. 26 poles to a hickory; N. 16 E. 5 poles; N. 32 W. 16 poles to a hickory; N. 16 W. 8 poles to a stake; N. 20 W. 5 poles to a chestnut oak; N. 19 1-2 E. 13 poles; thence N. 23-4 W. 13 poles; N. 42 W. 22 poles to a stake on the high knob; S. 20 E. from the Normal Schoolhouse; N. 33 3-4 E. 27 poles to a chestnut oak north side of a low gap at head of Town Branch; N. 78 E. 12 poles; N. 84 E. 10 poles; N. 82 1-2 E. 16 poles; N. 81 E. 4 poles to a chestnut oak stump, sarvis and pine on high knob and run between Clark and C. O.; thence leaving the main ridge and running a forked ridge of Dark Hollow as follows: S. 41 1-2 E. 26 poles to a pine and chestnut; S. 28 3-4 E. 42 poles to a stake; S. 11 1-2 E. 30 poles to a pine; S. 18 E. 20 poles to a pine; S. 11 1-2 E. 26 poles to the beginning, containing 91 acres, more or less. Reserving and excepting all the oil, gas and mineral rights hereunder. This being said property conveyed to said Thomas Cundiff by W. B. Townsend, Jr., and wife on the 14th day of November, 1921, and recorded in Deed Book No. 40, page 404, Rowan County records.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

ARTHUR HOGGE,
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT 1941 TAXPAYERS

The following 1941 tax bills upon which there is real estate will be offered for sale at the Courthouse door at Morehead, Kentucky, Monday, May 4th, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

B. F. McBRAYER

Special Tax Collector.

MOREHEAD DISTRICT NO. 1

TAX BILL NO.	TAXPAYER'S NAME	AMT. OF TAX DUE
3	Charles G. Adams	5.50
5	Frank Adkins	6.00
23	Jesse Adkins	3.50
40	Lillie Armstrong	2.26
62	Buck Baldrige	3.63
63	Eddie Baldrige (Estate)	3.76
67	Clarence Baldrige	14.50
71	Willis Bailey	7.00
77	Robert Bays, Sr.	3.25
78	Robert Bays, Jr.	3.26
88	Emma A. Bach	21.24
93	Jesse Barber	43.00
96	Archer Bardollar	7.00
117	Grace Black	3.00
119	Edgar Black	7.00
146	J. L. Bogges	7.00
150	S. S. Bowling	12.00
155	Hatcher Bowman	3.50
157	Herbert Bowman	3.26
160	Everett Bradley	10.00
165	W. T. Bradley	10.00
175	Minnie Brown	7.50
176	Henry C. Brown	2.80
181	George Brown	5.50
183	J. L. Brown	6.25
197	Mortie Bumgardner	12.00
202	Mitchell Black (heirs)	3.76
204	Katherine Bach	3.00
211	William T. Carl	5.50
212	W. M. Carpenter	3.76
213	James Carpenter	4.76
223	Carl Cassity	7.00
225	Carl Cassity	6.25
226	G. H. Cassity	6.25
235	Alf Caskey	134.29
244	Miss Lucille Cattlett	1.86
245	A. H. Catron	23.50
258	H. C. Caudill	2.50
261	Mrylle Caudill	4.50
287	Stanley Caudill	1.78
291	J. P. Caudill and Jennie May	2.50
300	Mrs. Martha Chaney	4.50
300	Lola Christian	3.00
310	Lillian Clay	18.50
332	G. W. Collinsworth	5.15
335	Anna Conn	1.50
341	Lillie May Cooper	1.50
349	Margrite Corbett	2.26
363	W. W. M. Craiger	4.50
367	Clay Crofford	7.00
373	Sammie Crose	4.76
391	Tom Cundiff	3.00
383	Clifford Cassity	5.50
397	Delbert Fay Davis	5.50
399	Taylor Davis	4.00
407	Armstrong Dawson	10.00
411	Anna Jane Day	7.50
421	Leva Dehorn	2.50
437	Thomas Dillon (Estate)	9.00
442	Lola Dillon	6.50
458	George Dillon	7.00
466	Eastern State Hatchery	5.00
482	Arthur Evans	5.00
494	Lionel Fannin	3.26
496	Phoebe Ferguson	2.26
497	W. B. Ferguson	17.16
512	Willford Foster	12.26
539	Howard Ferguson	25.76
563	Hollie Goodman	1.50
569	Van Y. Green	25.76
574	O. S. Gregory	3.25
582	Sam Gregory	5.50
586	Mrs. Margaret Gullett	5.50
616	Albert Hall	9.00
618	J. M. Caudill and Noah Hall	2.26
638	Edgar Hall	10.50
639	Melvin Hamm	10.00
643	Olive Handhaw	7.50
644	Alby Hardin	2.26
683	Boon Hollan, Jr.	7.00
686	Woody Hinton	12.25
733	Harry Jennings	4.50
741	Raymond Johnson	4.00
743	J. E. Johnson, Balance	10.00
750	Clayton Johnson	13.76
758	Virginia L. Johnson	22.50
770	Taubly Jones	5.50
772	William H. Jones	6.00
775	Clarence Jones	1.50
786	Garey Jones	3.26
792	I. F. Kish, Balance	3.25
797	Laura Keaton	1.50
806	Emabeth Kidd	4.50
810	J. N. Kissinger	7.50
845	W. B. Lee	10.00
854	Talmadge Lewis	5.50
859	Emmett, Lewis	5.50
865	Frank Little	14.50
868	F. E. Littleton	7.00
870	Wyley Lowe	20.50
876	Henry Lemasters	4.50
889	Burley Markwell	5.50
897	L. P. Martin, Estate	5.50
903	Charles Maynard	1.50
934	J. H. Miles, Balance	39.00
937	Alice Miller	12.00
953	Earl Moore	3.00
978	Noah Mynhier	6.25
986	Mary Nickell	7.00
993	H. L. Nickell	1.28
997	G. W. Nipp	32.50
1016	F. W. Farrard	4.76
1055	Albert Porter (heirs)	11.26
1074	Sarah Preston	2.26
1077	W. F. Proctor	2.50
1079	C. A. Proctor, Estate Balance	35.00
1087	Lawson Quisenberry	10.50
1103	William Ramey	12.26
1104	Custer Ramey	10.00
1120	W. H. Rice and Robert Bishop	7.00
1139	H. L. Roberts	3.26
1159	W. G. Sergent	6.25
1165	Ira and Jerry Skaggs, Balance	5.25

1166	Masen Skaggs	10.00
1167	Murville Skaggs	4.76
1168	William Skaggs	4.76
1174	Southern Belle Dress Shop	19.50
1186	Evalae Sparkman	1.50
1191	Golda Stamper	7.50
1194	George Steel	3.26
1201	Morgan Stewart	4.26
1202	James A. Stewart	10.00
1205	Devey Sidham	3.88
1225	Clyde Tackett	5.50
1233	Harve Thornberry	5.50
1241	Leora Hurt Triplett	1.76
1244	Bert Tolliver	45.31
1247	Hendrix Tolliver	25.00
1285	E. H. Tomlinson	37.75
1287	W. F. Trainer	7.00
1290	J. M. Trumbo	6.25
1293	Thomas M. Trumbo	5.50
1295	Hilda VanHook	3.00
1273	Vogue Beauty Shoppe	5.85
1278	Miranda Wallace	2.26
1282	Josh Wallace	4.76
1288	Leonard Wescott	3.26
1303	Emma Wells	2.00
1325	D. B. Williams	7.76
1343	Robert Workman	8.50
1345	H. C. Wright	5.50
1349	Young and Clay	45.00

FARMERS DISTRICT NO. 2

1357	Sarah Adkins	3.00
1367	Allen Alfrey	1.50
1368	Buddie Alfrey (heirs)	.38
1369	Harry Alfrey	.38
1370	Sidney Alfrey	14.50
1371	Everett Armstrong	2.26
1382	W. M. Armstrong	6.25
1383	Chester Atchison	7.00
1384	Dave Black	2.00
1385	J. M. Black	10.00
1416	N. J. Black	9.26
1417	Robert Black	4.76
1418	Robert Black	4.76
1419	Riley Bowling	4.00
1420	Amos Brown	4.00
1421	Willie Brown	6.26
1422	Stewart J. Caudill	4.76
1423	Jack Carpenter	Balance 1.00
1424	P. A. Campbell	2.26
1425	Herbert Cogswell	4.00
1426	Mrs. Peach Cogswell	3.00
1427	Virgil Carey	5.50
1428	George Christy	5.50
1429	Mrs. James Cook	6.00
1430	W. M. Cornett (Estate)	2.26
1431	Robert Cornett	1.50
1432	Arthur Crose	5.50
1433	J. P. Day	1.12
1434	George Deonahue	5.50
1435	Charles Dehor	3.26
1436	John Eversole (Estate)	2.26
1437	Ray Foster	10.00
1438	Delmer Flinnery	5.50
1439	J. C. Flannery	8.50
1440	J. W. Gregory	.76
1441	W. M. Gibbs	7.00
1442	Frank Hall	1.50
1443	John Hall	8.50
1444	Floyd Hall	10.00
1445	Clemma Hall	4.76
1446	Robert Hargis	7.50
1447	Mary F. Hardin	4.50
1448	John Hay	.76
1449	Bert Hays	4.76
1450	Ellie Hicks	5.50
1451	Mrs. Matilda Hilgard (Estate)	4.50
1452	Jeff Hunter	3.65
1453	Lina Hunter	4.50
1454	Clayton Hyatt	3.26
1455	Floyd Hyatt	8.50
1456	Henderson Howerton	.76
1457	Robert Jent	.76
1458	J. D. Johnson	7.00
1459	J. W. Johnson	4.00
1460	Bessie Jones	10.00
1461	Harlan Kinsick	7.00
1462	Everett Low	7.00
1463	Glen Lowe	4.00
1464	Sarah May	.76
1465	Mrs. H. Maze	1.50
1466	Fred Myers	4.50
1467	A. J. McChurg	4.26
1468	Leonard McClurg	2.26
1469	Mrs. McKenzie, (Estate)	2.26
1470	A. J. McKenzie, Jr.	4.00
1471	Mrs. Taylor McKenzie	4.50
1472	Charles McGraw	1.50
1473	Lennie McGuire	10.00
1474	Clemment Moore	2.26
1475	John Moore	4.76
1476	Leonard Moore	3.63
1477	Willford Moore	3.26
1478	Henry Mynhier	21.45
1479	Jack Parker	4.50
1480	Anna M. Perkins	7.00
1481	Hobe Purvis	7.00
1482	Linden Ramey	7.00
1483	Jeff Ramey	5.50
1484	Taylor Ramey	6.25
1485	Charles Rice	7.50
1486	Edward Rose	.76
1487	Jess Smedley	3.63
1488	J. H. Sorrell (heirs)	.76
1489	Everett Swinnie (Estate)	.46
1490	Isabella Swinnie	.76
1491	W. M. Swinnie	2.00
1492	Mrs. Lizzie Swimm	1.50
1493	W. H. Stacey	4.50
1494	C. S. Thorp	4.00
1495	Aleck Wallace	4.76
1496	John B. Warren, (Guardian)	4.40
1497	Joe Ward	5.13
1498	Robert West	5.50
1499	Leonard Williams	2.26
1500	J. V. Wright	6.25
1501	G. M. Wright	8.50

HOGTOWN DISTRICT NO. 3

2026	Johnnie Adkins	5.50
2027	Mason Adkins	1.50
2028	Roscoe Adkins	3.00
2029	W. R. Adkins (heirs)	3.76
2030	J. B. Adkins	17.50
2031	Jason Adkins	7.76
2032	W. H. Adkins (heirs)	1.50
2033	Alva Black	2.00

Hemp Planting--
(Continued from Page One)

Several more farmers are considering the possibilities of growing hemp as a cash crop.

Since hemp is a new crop in Rowan county other demonstrations will be held to acquaint the farmers with the details of producing hemp.

Other demonstrations planned are: thinning demonstration showing the farmer how much to thin out, cutting demonstration showing the farmer how to cut, thrashing demonstration and cleaning demonstrations. All farmers growing hemp will be notified of the place and time of these meetings.

Government Seeks Information On Occupation Status

Mails Questionnaires To Selective Service Registrars

Every man between twenty and forty-four years of age who registers for selective service on February 16 will receive an "occupational questionnaire" from his local selective service board this month as the first step in an occupational classification being conducted jointly by the United States Employment Service and the selective service system.

The questionnaire which is in two identical parts—one for selective service and one for the U. S. Employment Service—will be filled out and returned to the selective service board within ten days after they are received. The local selective board will keep one part of the questionnaire and send the

other identical part to the field office of the United States Employment Service in that locality. The questionnaire asks for information about the registrant's present occupation and his education; it also asks him to indicate the kind of work for which he considers himself best fitted and whether he is employed at such work at the present time. The questionnaire contains a list of twenty-five different occupations which are important to war industries; registrants are to check any of these in which they have had training or experience and indicate those for which they are best fitted.

Mr. Fraysure, director for the United States Employment Service for Kentucky said that the Employment Service field offices will examine the occupational questionnaires which they receive to determine which men are already qualified or can be quickly trained for in essential civilian activities. Those men will then be asked to come to a United States Employment Service field office for a fact-finding interview. Workers possessing skills important to war production, but who are not working in war industry or in essential civilian activities, but who are willing to be trained and transferred to such work, will be given an opportunity to do so.

Mr. Fraysure stated that the U. S. Employment Service will work with the Selective Service System and provide that service with current information on the need for workers for war production so that these needs may be taken into account in classifying registrants for deferment or induction into military service. In any individual case, the U. S. Employment Service will be in a position to provide the Selective Service System with factual information as to whether the individual possesses a skill urgently needed by the war industries. The Selective

Service System will be guided by this information in war production labor needs in making its decision as to the way in which each individual can best contribute to the war effort.

Applicants who need help in filling out their questionnaires should obtain assistance from their employer or labor union, from any field office of the U. S. Employment Service or from a member of the Selective Service local Advisory Board for registrants—no fee can be charged for such assistance.

Following this first occupational registration, the same questionnaire will also be mailed to those men who are registered for Selective Service during 1940 and 1941 (except those already inducted into the armed forces), and later to those men from eighteen to twenty and from forty-five through sixty-four who are still to be registered. Eventually the Government will have information on the occupational skills of the entire male population between eighteen and sixty-four years of age—approximately forty million men.

"This will be a task of tremendous size," said Fraysure, but the completed job is of vastly greater size and importance. To accomplish this huge undertaking efficiently and properly will take the cooperation of every individual. We in Kentucky know that we can count on the same wholehearted, interested cooperation of the Kentuckians in every activity in the War Effort."

Navy Recruiter Is Here Two Days Each Week

There will be a representative of the Navy Recruiting Service at the postoffices in the below named towns each week on dates noted for the purpose of examining and accepting men who are interested in serving their country under the United States Navy or Naval Reserve.

Morehead, Kentucky, Wednesday and Thursday of each week and West Liberty, Kentucky, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Many vacancies for men between the ages of seventeen and fifty exist at the present. Qualified young men between the ages of seventeen and thirty-six may be enlisted as apprentice seaman and sent to the Training Station for regular recruit training, with a prospect of attending one of the specialists' schools, if desired. The pay while in the rating of apprentice seaman is \$21.00 a month for the first four months; after four months naval service an increase to \$36.00 a month is authorized, then up to fifty years of age in many trades and professions may be enlisted in the Naval Reserve with pay commensurate with their experience and pay ranging from \$60.00 to 170.00 a month. Medical attention is furnished and an initial outfit of uniforms worth about \$119.00 is given to each recruit. The present rate of enlistments permit those accepted to be called for duty within a few days. The Naval Service provides an

excellent opportunity to learn any standard trade such as machinist, electrician, carpenter, boilermaker, metalmith, stenographer, radio-man, and so many others.

Naval Reserve personnel are expected to serve only during the national emergency.

Those interested in either the Navy or the Naval Reserve are asked to meet the Navy Recruiter while he is in your section or write to the Navy Recruiting Station, Ashland, Kentucky, for further information.

Motorists Warned To Conserve Anti-Freeze In 1941-1942

Procedure For Storing Fluid Outlined By Experts

In view of the tightening restrictions imposed on production and use of industrial alcohol, the Ashland Oil and Refining Company (Pepper Gasoline) warns all car owners that they may find it difficult in obtaining anti-freeze next year, and suggests that they save this winter's solution for re-use when cold weather returns in another seven or eight months. Solution saved helps conserve the chemicals needed for war materials.

Pepper service station men recommend the following procedure, as deteriorated fluid can seriously damage the motor:

1. Drain the old anti-freeze from the car as soon as cold weather's past. Rust protection ingredients in the solution are used up by summer or warm weather driving, and the anti-freeze, itself, often is lost by leakage or by over-filling the radiator with water.
2. Discard all anti-freeze that is brown or rusty unless, after standing, it clears up practically water-white or returns color of its original color. There is little value in saving anti-freeze that, when tested, proves badly diluted or weakened.
3. Store saved solution in sealed and labeled glass or earthen containers. This steel cans often rust through from the outside.
4. If fresh anti-freeze has to be added in the fall to bring the solution up to full protective strength, be sure that the new anti-freeze is of the same brand as the saved solution.
5. Anti-freeze solution used more than one winter should be frequently tested and inspected.

1000 Enrolees Per Month Added To Vocational Schools

Radio Instruction For Signal Corps Given At Various Locations

At least 1000 new enrolees a month are being received in the vocational schools of Kentucky for training as radio-operators, technicians, according to Dr. Ralph H. Woods, state director of vocational education.

Before September 1, it is anticipated that the enrollment in radio training courses in the vocational schools of Kentucky will be more than 2000. This is based on the plan of training a minimum of 20,000 people for the United States Signal Corps within the next twenty months.

Training for the Signal Corps by the schools is on a supplementary basis; that is, the persons are already employed by the Lexington Signal Depot at Avon and are sent to the schools by the Signal Corps. This is an addition to the war training program that has been carried on by the vocational schools for the past year and a half.

The general purpose of the pre-service training is to prepare men and women to take positions in the field installations of the Signal Corps equipment.

Work in the vocational schools is under the supervision of Dr. Woods, Harold G. Wilson, supervisor of trade and industrial education in Kentucky, and Thomas L. Hankins, assistant to Mr. Wilson.

In order to train the greatest number of men in the shortest possible time, the training must be during use, and when it becomes brown or rusty in the radiator and does not clear up on standing, it should be discarded immediately, even though a satisfactory test can be obtained on freezing protection.

By observing these rules, a car owner can be assured a minimum of trouble from corrosion, freezing damage, rust formation, radiator clogging and overheating difficulties. Pepper service stations are offering a free radiator drain and cooling system flush with their current Spring Conditioning Program, and in cases where motorists bring suitable containers the used solution will be conserved for their further service next year.

necessarily be intensive. For this reason, the vocational schools are running twenty-four hours a day with three shifts. The trainee spends eight hours a day six days a week in training.

Courses are now in operation at the following training centers: Ashland Vocational School, Harlan County Vocational School, Harlan County Vocational School, Paducah Trade School, Abert Trade School, Louisville; Dunbar Industrial School, Lexington; and West Kentucky Vocational School, Paducah. Another center at either Henderson or Madisonville will be opened this month.

Training is given on two different levels: beginners (Mechanics Learner-Radio) and intermediate

(Junior Repairman Trainee-Radio.) People without experience in radio enter the beginning class in which instruction is given in the elementary principles of radio and the fundamentals of electricity. This also includes the use of essential tools, the basic shop activities, and the ability to read simple plans and symbols. It is expected that the average person will complete the first level of training in about three months.

After completing the beginning work, the trainee is transferred to the Lafayette Trade School (Central Kentucky Vocational School), Lexington, where he receives advanced training in radio, construction and maintenance. This course covers a period of three to six months.

As far as possible, principles and theory are given coordinately with shop practice. Emphasis is placed

(Continued on Page 5.)



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THE MADE TO WEAR KIND

MOREHEAD LUMBER COMPANY
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THE WAR

Puts A Tighter Limitation On Our Service To Customers



A STRICTER LIMITATION upon utility companies for maintaining, repairing and supplying electric, gas and water facilities for general use by the public, has been placed by a War Production Board order issued March 26.

MAKING ADDITIONS or expansion of equipment beyond a given number of feet from existing facilities is prohibited by the order. This means that extensions of lines and pipes to provide service for new homes or to homes heretofore without utility service is now almost entirely forbidden. The order also puts certain limitations on repairing non-defense equipment.

THE ORDER APPLIES equally to commercial and industrial customers desiring to expand their existing utility facilities—except in the case of war material producers whose preference ratings are such as to ex-

clude them from the restriction order. Excluded also from the tightened restriction are maintenance and repairs to facilities for public health and safety.

OUR CUSTOMERS may be sure we will do everything consistent with the war effort to continue to supply their normal needs... but non-defense expansion and extensions are almost entirely ruled out.

AS WAR CONDITIONS change other restrictions may be added. So if you are planning to build a new home, store or factory, or to make improvements—be sure to consult us. Don't rely on gossip... we'll give you the facts!

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War and Building

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Construction work started prior to April 9 can be completed.

With repair and maintenance permitted, as well as reasonable remodeling and new construction allowed, we must cooperate wholeheartedly. For the duration, we must make definite plans to preserve and maintain our homes and farms at the highest point of efficiency.

We have all the necessary materials for any of the above work, and we hope we may have the pleasure of serving you.

Morehead Lumber Company

BUILDING MATERIALS
Telephone 138
Morehead, Ky.

Invest In America! Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

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1000 Enrolees--
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29,230 Quail Are Released In State

Increase Due To Added Revenue From \$3.00 License

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Wakefield, in his statement, pointed out that this is the largest number of quail ever to be released in Kentucky in the history of observation in this state. He also pointed out that the Division distributed 24,708 birds through the local game and fish clubs and by Division officials. Cooperative liberation by the Division and several Game and Fish clubs accounted for 1,530 more quail. The work cooperative simply means that the Division furnished certain clubs quail last fall and these sportsmen organizations cared for the birds through the winter at their own expense and released them in their own localities this spring. The balance of 2,975 quail were either purchased by the sportsmen's organizations or were entered by the clubs. The means of production and liberation accounts for a grand total of 29,230 quail going into the fields of Kentucky to help improve hunting in the Blue Grass state.

The previous high for number of birds liberated was noted in 1940 when a total of 21,945 birds was distributed by the Division and the sportsmen.

Wakefield, in commenting on the large number of birds liberated this season, stated that the increase has resulted from additional response derived from the sale of the \$3.00 state-wide hunting license now in effect in Kentucky.

Quail Released--

N. Y. A. Requires Physical Exam Of All Trainees

Graduates To Be Absorbed By War Industries Must Be In Good Health

As National Youth Administration projects are operated to train war workers, all youth in NYA shops must meet minimum health requirements necessary for employment in war industry, Robert E. Salvers, State Youth Administrator said today. The increasing need for trained workers demands that every work station in their eighteen shops be occupied by a youth who is acceptable to industry, he said.

To eliminate the possibility of training those who cannot be absorbed into war production, the NYA health program in Kentucky, cooperating with local physicians

and public health offices, requires every youth to have a physical examination in order to be employed in an NYA War Production and Training Shop. Medical examiners classify youth according to their health ability to work. These classifications help determine the type of work experience a youth receives.

Of the 6,000 youths examined during the last six months, 4,449 were classified as physically capable of doing any kind of work and twenty were considered unemployable. Physically disabled youth who are capable of being useful to industry are trained for jobs in which their disability is not a serious handicap.

The NYA health program does not provide for remedial work, but youth are told of their defects and encouraged to have them corrected. Local NYA officials counsel with youth, point out the necessity of improving their health and suggest they go to their own doctors or dentists or utilize local public health facilities.

As a result of the counseling in Jefferson county, ninety-eight percent of those needing glasses have secured them and seventy-five of these needing dental care have had their dental defects corrected. Over the entire state Mr. Salvers said, the health program has made youth more health conscious and has stimulated health improvement among these seeking war jobs through NYA work experience.

Sugar Registrars To Get 56 Pages Of Instructions

Registrars for sugar rationing are getting fifty-six pages of instructions. They go to state and county administrators, local rationing boards, county and city superintendents of schools, and school site administrators and registrars — two million for the country.

Registration for wholesalers, retailers, industrial and institutional users will start April 28. On April 29 and 30 this group will register in the nation's high schools. These applications are now obtainable through local rationing boards.

Consumer registration takes place in the elementary schools May 4-6, and will be handled by 1,250,000 teachers under supervision of the "school - site administrators" who will usually be the principals. Individuals will get a half pound a week.

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PRESTO-CHANGE-O!



GRANITOID Quick-Drying ENAMEL Works Like Magic!



It's amazing how quickly, how easily, you can give new life, new beauty, to old chairs, tables, floors, woodwork... with Kurfees Granitoid Quick-Drying Enamel! Just brush it on... it dries in 4 to 6 hours to a sparkling, mirror-like finish that won't crack, chip, or peel. Flows on smoothly... dries without brush marks. Washes

like tile. Economical... one coat sufficient for most jobs. Pint finishes six chairs. 18 brilliant colors and white. Come in... let us give you full details, and a FREE color card.

YOUNG HARDWARE COMPANY MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
QUALITY KURFEES PAINTS

WHY

WHY are the homemakers of Morehead working as never before... keeping kitchens humming with ceaseless activity... preparing and serving three hearty, nutritious meals daily... doing their own baking!

BECAUSE they, too, want to share in the winning of this war and they feel they can best serve by safeguarding the health and welfare of those who rely on them for sustenance... by sacrificing ease and leisure on the altar of devotion to home, family and country.

ELSEWHERE

ELSEWHERE experts are saying that women of America will be required to work harder and longer in the planning and preparation of meals because a healthy and vigorous citizenship is essential to victory. But no such enforced action is necessary here where "Captains of the Kitchen" voluntarily and graciously give their time and talent to the protection of the vital home front.

BECAUSE

And as time goes on and the recognition and acceptance of war duties become widespread in this section, long famed for its patriotic fervor, more and more loyal homemakers will be seen cheerfully carrying large sacks of flour and other essential foodstuffs to their homes to be expertly converted by the magic of Kentucky cookery into vitaminized victory treats far surpassing the choicest offerings of professional chefs.

WINCHESTER MILLING COMPANY

A. B. MCKINNEY'S
Department Store

Hemp Planting--

(Continued from Page One)

Several more farmers are considering the possibilities of growing hemp as a cash crop.

Since hemp is a new crop in Rowan county other demonstrations will be held to acquaint the farmers with the details of producing hemp.

Other demonstrations planned are thinning demonstration showing the farmer how much to thin out, cutting demonstrations, thrashing demonstrations and cleaning demonstrations. All farmers growing hemp will be notified of the place and time of these meetings.

Government Seeks Information On Occupation Status

Mails Questionnaires To Selective Service Registrants

Every man between twenty and forty-four years of age who registered for selective service on February 15 will receive an "occupational questionnaire" from his local selective service board this month as the first step in an occupational classification being conducted jointly by the United States Employment Service and the selective service system. The questionnaire which is in two identical parts—one for selective service and one for the U. S. Employment Service—will be mailed and returned to the selective service boards within ten days after they are received. The local selective board will keep one part of the questionnaire and send the other

other identical part to the field office of the United States Employment Service in that locality. The questionnaires ask for information about the registrant's present job and his education. It also asks him to indicate the kind of work for which he considers himself best fitted and whether he is employed at such work at the present time. The questionnaire contains a list of twenty-five different occupations, important to war industries; registrants are to check any of these in which they have had training or experience and indicate those for which they are best fitted.

Mr. Fraysure, director for the United States Employment Service for Kentucky, said that the Employment Service field offices will explain the occupational questionnaire which they receive to determine which men are already qualified or can be quickly trained for work in essential war industries. Those men will then be asked to come to a United States Employment Service field office for a fact-finding interview.

Workers possessing skills important to war production, but who are not working in war industry or in essential civilian activities, but who are willing to be trained and transferred to such work, will be given an opportunity to do so.

Mr. Fraysure stated that the U. S. Employment Service will work with the Selective Service System and provide that service with current information on the need for workers for war production so that these needs may be taken into account in classifying registrants for deferment or induction into military service. In any individual case, the U. S. Employment Service will be in a position to provide the Selective Service System with factual information as to whether the individual possesses a skill urgently needed by the war industries. The Selective

Service System will be guided by this information on war production needs in making its decision as to the way in which each individual can best contribute to the war effort.

Applicants who need help in filling out their questionnaires should obtain assistance from their employer or labor union, from any field office of the U. S. Employment Service or from a member of the Selective Service local Advisory Board or registrants who fee can be charged for such assistance.

Following this first occupational registration, the same questionnaire will also be mailed to those men who are registered for Selective Service during 1940 and 1941 and to those men who are registered to the armed forces, and later to those men from eighteen to twenty and from forty-five through sixty-four who are still to be registered. Eventually the Government will have information on the occupational skills of the entire population between sixteen and sixty-four years of age—approximately forty million men.

This will be a task of tremendous size," said Fraysure, "but the completed job is of vastly greater size and importance. To accomplish this huge undertaking efficiently and properly will take the closest cooperation of all individuals. We in Kentucky know that the cooperation of our citizens is hearted, interested cooperation of the Kentucky public as has always been given to every activity in the War Effort."

Naval Recruiter Is Here Two Days Each Week

There will be a representative of the Navy Recruiting Service at the postoffices in the below named towns each week on dates noted for the purpose of examining and accepting men who are interested in serving their country in either the United States Navy or Naval Reserve.

Morehead, Kentucky, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, and West Liberty, Kentucky, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Many vacancies for men between the ages of seventeen and fifty exist at the present. Qualified young men between the ages of seventeen and thirty-six may be enlisted as apprentice seamen and sent to the Training Station for regular recruit training, with a prospect of attending one of the specialist schools, if desired. The pay while in the rating of apprentice seamen is \$21.00 a month for the first four months; after four months naval service an increase to \$36.00 a month, is authorized. Men up to fifty years of age in many trades and professions may be enlisted in the Naval Reserve with rates commensurate with their experience and pay ranging from \$60.00 to 170.00 a month. Medical attention is furnished and an initial outfit of uniforms, worth about \$119.00 is given to each recruit. The present rate of enlistments permit those accepted to be called for duty within a few days. The Naval Service provides an

excellent opportunity to learn any standard trade such as machinist, electrician, carpenter, boilermaker, metalmith, stenographer, bookbinder, and many others.

Naval Reserve personnel are expected to serve only during the national emergency.

Those interested in either the Navy or the Naval Reserve are asked to meet the Naval Recruiter while he is in your section or write to the Navy Recruiting Station, Ashland, Kentucky, for further information.

Motorists Warned To Conserve Anti-Freeze In 1941-1942

Procedure For Storing Fluid Outlined By Experts

In view of the tightening restrictions imposed on the production and use of industrial alcohol, the Ashland Oil and Refining Company (Pepper Gasoline) warns auto car owners that they may find it difficult in obtaining anti-freeze fluid next year, and suggests that they save this winter's solution for re-use when cold weather returns in another seven or eight months. Solution saved helps conserve the chemicals needed for war materials.

Pepper service station men recommend the following procedure:

1. Drain the old anti-freeze from the car as soon as cold weather is past. Rust prevention treatments in the solution are used off by summer or warm weather driving, and the anti-freeze, itself, often is lost by leakage or by over-filling the radiator with water.
2. Discard all anti-freeze that is brown or rusty unless, after production, it clears up practically water-white or retains some of its original color. There is little value in saving anti-freeze that, when tested, proves badly diluted or weakened.
3. Store saved solution in sealed and labeled glass or earthen containers. Thin steel cans often rust through from the outside.
4. If fresh anti-freeze has to be added in the fall to bring the solution up to full protective strength, be sure that the new anti-freeze is of the same brand as the saved solution.
5. Anti-freeze solution used more than one winter should be frequently tested and inspected.

1000 Enrolees Per Month Added To Vocational Schools

Radio Instruction For Signal Corps Given At Various Locations

At least 1000 new enrolees a month are being received in the vocational schools of radio-mechanic training as a minimum of 20,000 people for the United States Signal Corps within the next twenty months.

Training for the Signal Corps by the schools is on a supplementary basis; that is, the persons are already employed by the Lexington Signal Depot at Avon and sent to the schools by the Signal Corps. This is an addition to the war training program that has been carried on by the vocational schools for the past year, and a half.

The general purpose of the pre-service training is to prepare men and women to take positions in the field installations of the Signal Corps equipment.

Work in the vocational schools is under the supervision of Dr. Woods, Harold G. Wilson, Supervisor of trade and industrial education in Kentucky, and Thomas L. Hankins, assistant to Mr. Wilson.

In order to train the greatest number of men in the shortest possible time, the training must be during use, and when it becomes brown or rusty in the radiator and does not clear up on standing, it should be discarded immediately even though a satisfactory test can be obtained on freezing protection.

By observing these rules, a car owner can be assured a minimum of trouble from corrosion, freezing damage, rust formation, radiator clogging and overheating difficulties. Pepper Service stations are offering a free radiator drain and cooling system flush with their current Spring Conditioning Program, and in cases where motorists bring suitable containers the used solution will be conserved for their further service next year.

necessity be intensive. For this reason, the vocational schools are running twenty-four hours a day with three shifts. The trainee spends eight hours a day six days a week in training.

Courses are now in operation at the following training centers: Ashland Vocational School, Harlan County Vocational School, Harlan; Kenyon County Vocational School, Covington; Lafayette Vocational School, Lexington; Owensboro Trade School, Paducah; Owensboro Trade School, Paducah; Louisville Dunbar Industrial School, Lexington; and West Kentucky Vocational School, Paducah. Another center at either Henderson or Madisonville will be opened this month.

Training is given on two different levels, beginners (Mechanic Learner-Radio) and Intermediate

(Junior Repairman Trainee-Radio.) People without experience in radio enter the beginning classes in which instruction is given in the elementary principles of radio and the fundamentals of electricity. This also includes the use of essential tools, the basic shop activities and the ability to read simple plans and symbols. It is expected that the average person will complete the first level of training in about three months.

After completing the beginning work, the trainee is transferred to the Lafayette Trade School (Central Kentucky Vocational School), Lexington, where he receives advanced training in radio construction and maintenance. This course covers a period of three months.

As far as possible, principles and theory are given coordinately with shop practice. Emphasis is placed

(Continued on Page 5.)



"WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE TRUCKS LAST LONGER"

GMC "Victory Maintenance" is lots more than just ordinary truck service under a new name. It gives you the proved advantages of preventive maintenance, introduced years ago by GMC to stop trouble before it happens! It gives you scientific new tire-saving, truck-saving features. It gives you periodic repair and replacement items in groups to save duplication of labor costs. It gives you your choice of factory re-manufactured or new GMC engine replacements. If you want to make your truck equipment run better, longer... get the facts about GMC "Victory Maintenance" today.

Special "Service Payment Plan" available through our own YMAC

CALVERT'S GARAGE & TAXI
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THE TRUCK OF VALUE **GMC** GASOLINE DIESEL

"I KNOW HOW TO GIVE HOME OWNERS MORE FOR THEIR MONEY... I SIMPLY USE DEFENDABLE..."

HANNA'S Green Seal PAINT

THE MADE TO WEAR KIND

MOREHEAD LUMBER COMPANY
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THE WAR PUTS A Tighter Limitation On Our Service To Customers



A STRICTER LIMITATION upon utility companies for maintaining, repairing and supplying electric, gas and water facilities for general use by the public, has been placed by a War Production Board order issued March 26.

MAKING ADDITIONS or expansion of equipment beyond a given number of feet from existing facilities is prohibited by the order. This means that extensions of lines and pipes to provide service for new homes or to homes heretofore without utility service is now almost entirely forbidden. The order also puts certain limitations on repairing non-defense equipment.

THE ORDER APPLIES equally to commercial and industrial customers desiring to expand their existing utility facilities—except in the case of war material producers whose preference ratings are such as to ex-

clude them from the restriction order. Excluded also from the tightened restriction are maintenance and repairs to facilities for public health and safety.

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BECAUSE they, too, want to share in the winning of this war and they feel they can best serve by safeguarding the health and welfare of those who rely on them for sustenance... by sacrificing ease and leisure on the altar of devotion to home, family and country.

ELSEWHERE

ELSEWHERE experts are saying that women of America will be required to work harder and longer in the planning and preparation of meals because a healthy and vigorous citizenship is essential to victory. But no such enforced action is necessary here where "Captains of the Kitchen" voluntarily and graciously give their time and talent to the protection of the vital home front.

And as time goes on and the recognition and acceptance of war duties become widespread in this section, long famed for its patriotic fervor, more and more loyal homemakers will be seen cheerfully carrying large sacks of flour and other essential foodstuffs to their homes to be expertly converted by the magic of Kentucky cookery into vitaminized victory treats far surpassing the choicest offerings of professional chefs.

WINCHESTER MILLING COMPANY

A. B. MCKINNEY'S

Department Store

MAKE YOUR MONEY COUNT FOR VICTORY!

The one fast, sure way that you and everyone can help win this war is by buying bonds, bonds, and more bonds. Your money will help give our fighting forces the guns and tanks and planes they need and must have to heap destruction on the Axis terrorists. Your Dollars Will Fight for You!

FOR DEFENSE



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS**

But time is short--there is not a moment to lose. Our enemies are striking fast and hard. So dig deep! Start buying U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps today--and keep it up. The full faith and credit of the United States Government is pledged for payment of both principal and interest on these bonds. **ACT NOW!**

You Get a \$25.00 Bond For only \$18.75

Facts About Defense Bonds:

HOW MUCH DO THEY COST? YOU LEND UNCLE SAM	UPON MATURITY YOU GET BACK
\$18.75	\$25.00
\$37.50	\$50.00
\$75.00	\$100.00
\$375.00	\$500.00
\$750.00	\$1,000.00

This Space Contributed to the National War Effort By

The Morehead Independent



Cars Can Give--

(Continued from Page 3.)

adjustments, and only one change of tires. Truly a remarkable record.

The maintenance, of course, included chassis and body lubrication, tire inflation, battery care, periodic replacement of the carburetor air intake cleaner, screen, regular oil changes, minor tune-ups, changes of transmission and differential lubricants as well as general body care.

Let's take the undisputed figures calculated by the Ohio State Division of Traffic and Safety on the cost of a 1,000 mile journey, in an average car on average roads and an average driver at the wheel.

These figures were calculated for speeds of 25, 35, 45, 55 and 65 miles per hour and include the required expenditures for gasoline, lubricating oil, tires and

general maintenance, but do not include depreciation into consideration.

The cost of the entire trip ranges from \$14.38 to \$38.83 at these different speeds, making the cost per mile rise progressively: 1.44 cents at twenty-five miles per hour, then 1.79 cents, 2.20 cents, 3.02 cents, and finally 3.86 cents at the top speed.

Consensus holds that thirty-five miles per hour is the most economically practical speed for operation in an automobile. On this basis, we find that the cost of increasing speed by ten miles per hour to forty-five miles per hour on the whole journey is \$4.15 and the time saved is 4.6 hours.

Raising the rate from thirty-five to fifty-five miles an hour, additional cost is \$12.45 to a time saving of 10.4 hours, while at sixty-five miles an hour it amounts to \$20.75 for 13.2 hours. However, even greater cost increases are noticeable when trying to squeeze in those few last numbers on the speedometer—in acceleration the average from fifty-five to sixty-five miles per hour costs \$8.30 to save 2.6 hours, or \$2.96 expenditure per hour, compared with \$0.65 per hour when increasing speed from forty-five to forty-five miles per hour.

These statistics speak for themselves, and their reliability cannot be questioned. When you consider that highway accidents occur at the rate of one person out of thirty-four involved in a fatal accident when driving between thirty and thirty-nine miles per hour, but every seventh person is fatally injured in accidents involving speeds of sixty to sixty-nine miles per hour, and that sixty-six percent of road accidents occur under ideal weather conditions and sixty percent of straight, level stretches of road, we ask: Is it worth it?

Take it easy! You'll get there almost as quickly. You'll cut down on your expenses (and if you use your car for company business, have an opportunity to save on your mileage allowance), while you'll last years longer.

If You Have a New Car Eight out of every ten 1942 models run in the hands of automobile manufacturers and dealers—or approximately 272,000 new cars—will be sold under current rationing plans by the end of this year.

Perhaps you are a farmer or some other person who cannot buy one, or bought a new 1942 model shortly before the rationing law went into effect. New or old, it is your duty to your country to conserve your car as long as possible.

Automotive engineering practice produces machines which are capable of very long life if only they are treated with reasonable care.

To Relieve Colds Take 666 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BABY CHICKS LET HELM HELP YOU MAKE MORE MONEY FROM YOUR POULTRY. America's heaviest laying, most profitable affairs—Immediate delivery—Officially sanctioned—Government approved—Free brooding hut and letin — HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Kentucky.

Professional Cards

A. F. ELLINGTON Dentist PHONE 26 MOREHEAD, KY.

DR. HAROLD BLAIR Dentist Second Floor Consolidated Hardware Building OFFICE HOURS: PHONE NO. 8 TO 5 327 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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.

Dr. O. M. Lyon Dentist Office Phone 274—Residence 277 OFFICE: COZY BUILDING MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

DR. D. DAY Jeweler - Optometrist Carey Avenue

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

YOU CAN GET FRESH GROUND—Corn Meal Daily AT OUR MILL Also Custom Grinding CASKEY MILLING CO. 5274 AVENUE MOREHEAD, KY.

OUR MOTTO: • The Most Economical Prices • The Most Courteous Service • The Best Quality Products

FINE WHISKEY, WINE, GIN ALL FAVORITES • LEADING BRANDS City Dispensary HENDRIX TOLLIVER, Prop. Fairbanks Ave. Opp. Regal Store

—not misused, as has been so common in peacetime. With the superior grade of gasoline and motor oils which today are available there is no reason why a properly broken in and serviced automobile should not give ten years or 150,000 miles of safe comfortable operation—and can do it on a low cost basis. It's up to you; they put it in, and you can get it out!

Break your car in carefully, as neglect at this stage can cut the life of an automobile by 40,000 to 60,000 miles. The smoothly running and quiet engine of today operates on such close tolerances that permanent damage can easily occur at this stage. Because it is so easy to create hot spots, resulting in scoring or banishing, it is advisable to use the lightest oil possible—starting with one having a rating of S.A.E. 10. Light oils reach vital parts quicker and prevent scraping against metal, especially on cold starts. As the narrow bearing clearances are widened, as it is possible to use a heavier oil.

Many people feel that it is only necessary to drive cautiously during the early stages of the break-in, holding back at forty miles per hour until the indicator reads 1,000 miles, and then pushing down on the accelerator to the floorboards. The wise driver will go by his radiator thermometer for regulating his speed. When the thermometer rises above the normal level of about 170 degrees or so he will slow down a bit until the engine cools a little. The variations in driving speed will smooth down the little rough spots on pistons, rings, connecting rods and bearings.

One of the proper grade of lubricating oil is important because it not only lubricates but has a cleansing action to remove gums, varnish, loose metallic powder or other foreign bodies, and crankcase sludge, as well as acting as a coolant. After the first 5,000 miles it is advisable to change to an oil rated at S.A.E. 20, continuing with this grade until the engine requires more than two quarts per 1,000 miles, at which point S. A. E. 30 is required.

THE HOME FRONT

Combating the rising cost of living and inflation is still one of the major concerns of the Government, and the problem of the Office of Price Administration.

The fight must be won if we are to win the war. In the past few days OPA has added many articles, including forty-four electric appliances, ranging from curling irons and toasters, to a long list of things over which it has set maximum prices.

OPA is a big agency and it is getting bigger and busier. It opened several new branch offices and a twelfth regional office during last week. More than four hundred new branch offices of various sizes will be opened between now and June 30.

War production is zooming. Last month we spent more than three billion dollars, more than two and one-half billion went for munitions and war construction. Not enough, but it's three times as much as we were doing last year. For ourselves and allies we are now spending at the rate of about thirty billions a year.

War contracts and other government commitments in February rose to \$20,892,000,000. The figure was \$8,414,000,000 in January and \$5,132,000,000 in December, and \$1,782,000,000 in November.

Shipments of steel plates in March set an all-time record. Deliveries to shippers were up thirty percent over February, in answer to the Navy and Jap subs.

The eastern states (including West Virginia) and northwest areas got another cut in their gasoline allowance. It was eighty percent of normal sales, but, now, effective Thursday, it is sixty-six and two-thirds. First reduction order of the WPB was effective March 13th.

Materials and troops are taking the transportation system. Office of Defense Transportation has asked both government agencies to order only passenger automobiles under the rationing order, it being blamed upon the rationing boards. This is highly unfair. These boards... have done a remarkable job... and they are entitled to the thanks of everyone. It is their duty to adhere strictly to the provisions of the rationing order, and if these provisions are too strict, it is the responsibility of Washington... not the local boards to liberalize them.—An amendment to liberalize the order is being prepared.

Delivery of plumbing and heating equipment is frozen by War Production Board. WFB stopped all production of medium and heavy trucks for civilian use after existing quotas are completed. Rubber shortage, the main reason. Medium truck assembly lines stop April 30 and the heavies May 21st.

A Weirton, West Virginia, steel plant participating in the War Production Drive broke records in two hundred departments during the rationing order, and if these

Office of Price Administration warns that there is no guarantee that rationing material will be available even for the tires of defense workers—that "national interest and not the convenience of defense workers" is the governing factor in allocating such material. If you drive to work, pool the use of your car with your neighbor and save that rubber!

WPB has halted all non-essential building construction, both public and private because war production demands have caused a shortage of materials. Builders are told not to start new construction without permission, except for special purposes, which include Army and Navy projects, restoration of residential property destroyed by fire, flood, earthquake or typhoid since January 1, and controlled and restricted areas for production and distribution of petroleum. The order does not affect ordinary home maintenance and repair. Even some projects under construction could be stopped.

WPB is making it easier for people to get materials to do low cost remodeling jobs. If you are eligible to build a defense house, you now have an A-5 rating for remodeling, not to exceed \$100 per room, or \$500 for the whole job. WPB order F-120 is the regulation.

Chartered by a wartime organization half a million pounds of secondary aluminum from the war program, the WPB has ordered the Hoover Company of North Canton, Ohio, third largest producer of vacuum cleaners in the country, to cease using aluminum for three months. The order is a penalty. Two New York concerns, a textile processor and also a yarn jobber were also punished by suspension orders.

Only about half of the companies the government has asked to report on their zinc aluminum, replied to the questionnaire. WPB is moving to question the non-reporters of the vital metals. During the week most action was taken to get 1000 pounds of aluminum ingots from J. Clem Kline & Son of Easton, Pennsylvania.

There is one commodity the government wants "hoarded" now. That is coal. Office of Price Administration's "Buy Coal Now" campaign, aims to get the family coal bin filled to prevent a jam on railroads and truck lines when the snow starts blowing.

Red Cross will collect those cuffs from trussers and sell them to wool processors. To women and girls: There will be no extremes in dress styles during the war, and present wardrobes will not become obsolete. Now WPB order stabilizes length and fullness of skirts, applying to styles beginning next fall and winter.

The golf ball was almost lost in the rough when crude rubber was forbidden in their making in mid-December. April 1 production stopped completely. New WPB order now takes iron and steel and other critical metals out of the clubs, and also plastics and cork. Limited manufacture of clubs may continue, but there'll be no new ones made for next year. Use of iron and steel stops June 1, other materials immediately.

YEAR BONDED Kentucky Par 5145 PINT 75¢ 1/2 PINT You can spend more money but you can't buy a better whiskey. Demand Kentucky Par and you'll get the best. REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE KENTUCKY PARFAV CO. LOUISVILLE

Cartoonists and jokers had a field day lampooning the wartime clothing styles for men, but they didn't stick closely enough to the facts. In general, men's clothing will be more conservative, hard weaves will be out, and softer fabrics utilizing reprocessed wool, but nevertheless good looking and serviceable will be plentiful. The color range will be restricted. This is the lividness from the Office of Price Administration.

You may never have heard of rotenone, but if you are a farmer or trucker you've used it. It goes in delousing powders for cosmetic animals, and spray for food crops. It comes from Malaya and the East Indies, and now its scarce—you know why. WPB Conservation order restricts its use to delousing and food crops except cranberries, eggplant, onions, peppers, sweet-corn. Household use is prohibited.

Buttons, hooks-and-eyes and snaps, good enough for everybody a few years ago, are now enlisted for war service. Zinc and steel for zipping is cut, and first quality zippers are reserved for military and work clothing. Copper is banned for these items. New supply will be susceptible to rust and must have more care.

To conserve supply of critical iron and steel (and also fuel) the manufacturer of oil burners and coal stokers for residences will be stopped after May 31. The stoker order will save 20,000 tons of iron and steel and 142,000 sets of mot-

ors and controls, while the oil burner order saves 12,000 tons of iron and steel and 211,000 sets of controls—and motors.—It is estimated there will be 65,000 new oil stokers an \$120,000 oil burners on hand when manufacture ceases.

OPA will "liberalize" automobile rationing. The rationed cars moved too slowly. Rolf Nugent, Chief of Auto Rationing Section, said: "The slow movement of passenger automobiles under the rationing order is being blamed upon the rationing boards. This is highly unfair. These boards... have done a remarkable job... and they are entitled to the thanks of everyone. It is their duty to adhere strictly to the provisions of the rationing order, and if these provisions are too strict, it is the responsibility of Washington... not the local boards to liberalize them.—An amendment to liberalize the order is being prepared."

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"FINE— I'LL MEET YOU AT THE BROWN!" WHEN you come to Louisville, do yourself the favor of staying at "The Brown". You see, The Brown really is "Louisville's Largest and Finest". People here in Louisville, and out-of-towners who come here frequently—everybody agrees that there is a difference. It's not a matter of money, because our rates are about the same as elsewhere. But whatever it is, we know you'll like the smiling people who wait on you—the spotlessness of your room—the unobtrusive little niceties of our service—the tastiness of our excellent food. . . . Maybe it's because we feel that operating our Hotel is more than just a business of renting rooms and selling food. Maybe it's because we feel that we're helping you to have a good time, and a good trip. . . . Whatever it is, you'll like it. Won't you try us, and see?

THE BROWN HOTEL IN LOUISVILLE HAROLD E. HARTER, MANAGER

INTERESTING AND TRUE! AMERICA'S FIRST OIL WELL WAS DRILLED BY ACCIDENT NEAR BURKESVILLE, KY. WHILE THE NATIVES WERE ACTUALLY LOOKING FOR SAIT A METAL PLATE MARKS THE SITE. DURING 1941, STATE TAXES PAID BY KENTUCKY'S LEGAL BREWING INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTED \$344,519 TO PUBLIC WELFARE, INCLUDING OLD AGE ASSISTANCE, AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN, COUNTY HEALTH SERVICE, ETC. TO DATE, THE KENTUCKY BREWING INDUSTRY'S SELF-REGULATION PROGRAM HAS RESULTED IN REVOCATION OF 30 RETAIL BEER LICENSES, SUSPENSION OF 8, AND PADLOCKING OF 4 PLACES. YOU CAN HELP BY PATRONIZING ONLY LAW-ABIDING BEER OUTLETS. KENTUCKY BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, STATE DIRECTOR - 1162 STARKS BLDG., LOUISVILLE, KY. (IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE KENTUCKY INDUSTRY FOUNDATION, INC.)



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BUY DEFENSE BONDS HERE

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MRS. C. U. WALTZ, Society Editor—Phone 146 months with her daughters, Mrs. M. C. Crosby and Mrs. Luster Blair, and other relatives and friends in Monticello, Paris and Versailles.

Miss Lavina Waters was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Howard Henderson, in Frankfort, last week.

Miss Margaret Calvert and Mrs. Mason Jayne spent Sunday in Louisville, on business.

Miss Katherine Blair is spending a few days in Lexington, with her grandfather, Mr. F. P. Blair, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Waltz announce the arrival of a daughter, Martha Jayne, at the Kings Daughters hospital in Ashland, Kentucky, Monday, April 20. Mrs. Waltz and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice and sons, Billy and Lucian, were in Lexington, Friday.

Mr. Kenyon Hackney, of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hackney for a few days. He returned to Washington, Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Blair and son, Donald, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Marsh, were in Lexington, Tuesday, on business.

Hubert Allen left Monday evening for Washington, D. C.

Sergeant Ralph Cassidy, of Wichita Falls, Texas, arrived Monday for a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cassidy.

Harold Hunt, of Maysville, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. P. Hall, Tuesday night, and attended the play at Breckinridge auditorium.

Cecil Purvis, of Earles, West Virginia, spent last week with his family, here.

Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill left Tuesday night for Richmond, Virginia, where she will meet her daughter, Leola Margaret, of Fayetteville, Alabama, for the Y. W. C. A. Convention, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chiles VanAntwerp entertained the senior class of Breckinridge training school at a dinner party, Wednesday evening, April 22. About twenty-two guests were present.

The Morehead Y. W. C. A. Club met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Rice, Tuesday, April 7, for the regular business meeting. The following officers were elected to serve for the next two years: president, Mrs. Ora Waltz, succeeding Mrs. J. M. Clayton; recording secretary, Miss Anna Carter, succeeding Miss Mildred Morris; recording secretary, Mrs. Tom Young, succeeding Mrs. Austin Riddle, Mrs. W. C. Wineland, vice-president, and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, treasurer, remain in office for another year. The chairman of the various departments will be named at the next

meeting, at which the garden department will have charge of the held in the faculty dining room of the college cafeteria, at 6:30 p. m. with Dr. E. L. Shannon as guest speaker. Call Mrs. J. M. Clayton for reservations. Plates will be sixty cents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens, of Haldeman, Kentucky, announce the marriage of their daughter, Allison, to W. James Crawford, of Birmingham, Alabama. The wedding was solemnized on February 7 in Birmingham, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride was becomingly attired in an ensemble of navy blue with matching picture hat and a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Crawford is at present a teacher in the Clifton Forge high school at Clifton Forge, Virginia, where she has taught for the past four years. She is a former student and a graduate of the Bowling Green Business College, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crawford of Reynolds, Ga., and before going to Birmingham, where he is manager of an F. W. Woodworth store, was located in Clifton Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will be at home in Birmingham after June 1.

Very truly yours, ROBT. C. PREWITT, Jr. "Assistant to the Commissioner"

Wit, Wisdom-- (Continued from Page 1.)

As for luxury in riding on a bus it is a handout. If you start doing it, you need to do it shift gears and hand you to the incline, or decline—take your choice. You are slung in a hammock, light as a feather. You remember the old barber chair you used to nap in and you notice the longer your neck the better.

If your neck pivots well your cheek sinks into a soft velvet cushion covered with a white, bleached naper. If it doesn't pivot, you thrust your nose upward so that your mouth drops open to permit corners and gears to inspect your esophagus.

But there is something romantic in being handed through space feet first—something that takes one back to childhood when our mothers carried us about when we were half asleep. All sense of forward movement is lost in this comatose state. One is suspended in space. It is like going round on a Ferris wheel, with the lateral movements adding a sense of resting in a tree top moved to and fro by the wind. It is an elevator al-

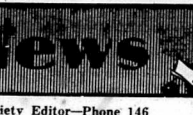
ternately lifting you and letting you gently down over a spiral track.

All this you take as fun, but at the crossing of the several directional movements (at a sharp curve with a dip or hump in it) you suddenly think maybe you've fallen out of bed or the crib may have upset.

If you fall over in my lap I kick your shins and give you a few cuffs and ask you, "What do you think this is, a Bar Room?"

Well, I've known lots of nice fellows who they lacked this kidding something—after years of kidding—suddenly I'd say, "As for me give me a bus riding now, but you sure nice fellows ride together and they'll be off right from the start. Now you hear people take what I've said and be satisfied. I'm through with it. But at the end of a journey a little diversion, as a visit, enhances the delights of the ride. During a recent visit to the medical fraternity at Beckley, West Virginia, told me some and I'll pass along a sample:

A doctor said to a lawyer, "The trouble with you lawyers is you Taylor communities morally. The lawyer I'd say, you're not making angles out of people."



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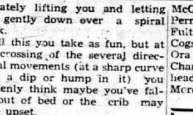
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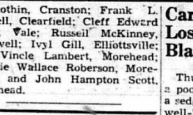
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