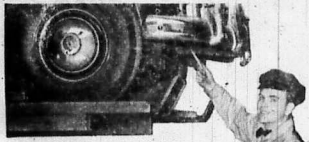


Porter at the home of Mrs. L. Withrow. The Lane Funeral Home handled the arrangements.







## In With the New, Out With the Old!

Lightweight lubricants are just fine for cold weather driving... but Spring calls for something heavier. Have our experts re-lubricate your car and add smiles to warm weather miles.

Ask for our check-up service. There's no charge at all.

## Curt's Motor Sales

Phone 199 — Main Street — Morehead, Ky.  
Plymouth — DeSoto — Federal Trucks

— SHOP THE ADS IN THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS —

## Negroes Lead In Groups Of U. S. Native Born

Of each 1,000 Negroes in the United States, 993 are native and only seven are of foreign birth. Believe it or not, the Indians who are the descendants of the original inhabitants of this country, come second in the ranks of natives with each 1,000 of their number represented by 997 natives and 13 foreign born. The foreign-born Indians come principally from Canada.

Of each 1,000 white persons, 994 are native and 96 are foreign born. Of each 1,000 persons in the total population, 899 are white and 102 are non-white. The foregoing figures are derived from returns of the 1940 Census of the United States. Similar statistics will be compiled for 1950 after the 17th Decennial Census, to be taken in April, has been completed.

Of each 1,000 native white, 794 are of native parentage and 216 are of foreign or mixed native and foreign parentage. Of each 1,000 American white, with one or both parents of foreign birth there were 656 with both parents of foreign birth, and there were 344 with one parent of foreign birth and the other of native birth, the ratio of foreign-born fathers to foreign-born mothers being two to one.

Of each 1,000 non-white persons in the United States, 956 were Negroes, 23 Indians, nine Japanese, six Chinese and three Filipinos. The remaining one per cent 1,000 is divided among Asiatic Indians, Koreans, Polynesians and persons of other Asiatic races.

## Anderson College Dramatic Club To Present "The Brother" In Breck Auditorium Monday

### Eight Member Cast Will Portray Change In Feeling Of Jesus

Springtime is "four time" and the Dramatics Club of Anderson College has chosen to bring "The Brother" here on its annual spring tour. "The Brother," a three-act play, was written by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, who has published 50 religious plays and the prize winning novel, "The Herdman" and "The Prince of Egypt." It will be presented next Monday, March 27, at Breck Auditorium, starting at 7:30 p. m.

This is a play dealing with the change of feeling of Jesus, the brother of Jesus, as the Master's ministry manifests itself more clearly from His first deed of healing to His appearance on the road to Emmaus. The tour is planned for March 24 through April 2. The itinerary takes the club into Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. One and possibly two short week end trips are being planned.

The eight-member cast includes: Mary, Esther, Betty; Mary Clapas, Frances Diehl; Salvino, Anna Nichols, Susan; Jacques Monette; James, Dick; Maudie, Joe; Marvin; Tullie; Zeri, Dan Harger; Hallock, Roy Smith.

This is the fourth year the Dramatics Club has gone on

tour. Productions of the past year were Family Portrait, A Grain of Wheat and The Betrayal.

## House Thrown In Turmoil By Sgt.-At-Arms

### Kash Holbrook Pulls Gun In Assembly To Quell Representatives

A brawl between two representatives ended a new row in the Kentucky Legislature last Thursday.

When the brawlers were separated, many members shouted "Kash Holbrook, sergeant-at-arms of the House, who flashed a small pistol while he was shouting, "Break it up!"

Members shouted "a disgrace, a shame." While Speaker Alfred Doran slammed his gavel to restore order. The House galleries were jammed. The spectators included many school children watching the Legislature for the first time.

Democrat Rep. Morris Weintraub, Newport and Clark W. Burnley, Paducah, were involved in the scrap which consisted chiefly of grabbing and pushing. No clean blows were landed. Weintraub is an attorney, Burnley is a railroad fireman.

Gov. Earle Clements, sitting next to the House Speaker's chair, had a good view of the whole affair.

Later, Burnley and Weintraub shook hands and agreed they are still good friends.

The scrap started after Doran ruled that a majority of the members voted to have the Journal show that 21 Senate bills received their first readings last Wednesday. By oversight, the House advanced before giving the bills first reading.

Burnley, a pro-administration man, asked Weintraub why he didn't resign from the Legislature. "Why don't you resign?" Weintraub shot back. Weintraub has bitterly opposed the administration all through this session.

When Burnley and Weintraub began scuffling, several legislators tried to pry them apart.

But Weintraub was on the sidelines. She arose and shrieked, "Stop! Stop!" She was almost hysterical.

Doran ordered Holbrook to seat the rambunctious members. When he stepped into them, he drew the pistol out of his side coat pocket for an instant.

When Holbrook returned to the clerk's desk, he threw the gun under the desk. Members shouted at him in angry tones.

During the shouting, Clerk Ervin Turner, Pikeville, momentarily gave the second reading to the 21 bills in controversy. A ten-minute power jockey over the House in about 15 minutes.

The ruffled-looking Holbrook, who has a son in the House, is 49 and a merchant at Salyersville, in Eastern Kentucky.

He said he purchased the gun Monday night from Rep. M. G. Thompson (D. Stanford) for \$44.13. Thompson is a licensed gun salesman.

Holbrook said he meant to leave the gun in his overcoat but forgot. He said the weapon was unloaded and had never been fired.

Thompson said that he had said "about a dozen" similar pistols to legislators at this session.

Assistant Atty.-Gen. M. B. Hollifield later said Holbrook has a right to carry a weapon. Holbrook's position as sergeant-at-arms gives him the powers of an officer, he said.

It was the first time since 1936 that a pistol has been displayed

## Says Song Brought Confession From Wife

A few bars of music put a young couple in divorce court and brought about a chud custody suit.

Charles Koch of Houston, a railroad switchman, testified that he and his wife were riding in the family car one day when he started whistling "One Dozen Roses."

He wife said "Honey, please don't whistle that song. It reminds me of something that would make you mad."

Koch said he was insistent and his wife admitted having been unfaithful.

"It seems she spent the night away from home and returned to her date that the room was bare. So, just like the way he called up and ordered one dozen roses," Koch told the court.

Mrs. Koch denied all and was awarded custody of the couple's four-year old son. The divorce suit is left pending.

## Farmers Are Planting Food For Quail

### Le-pedeza Bicolor Provides Both Food And Shelter For Birds

By John D. Alexander

Several farmers in Rowan County are planting plots of le-pedeza bicolor to serve as food and shelter for quail during the winter months. The local Soil Conservation District receives these plants from the State Division of Fish and Game. The plants are then given to the farmers that are cooperating with the Soil Conservation District. Farmers establishing le-pedeza bicolor this spring are A. D. White, J. C. Wells, Earl McBrayer and Robert Sanderson.

Earlier Jayne received 1,000 Multiflora Rose plants through

the SC District. Multiflora Rose often called "The Living Fence," it is used extensively for contour fences, fences between woodlands and cultivated land, and also shelter for wildlife. Luther is setting it between woodlands and a field being established to pasture. This is the first "Living Fence" to be established in the county. These plants are received each spring and farmers having a need for these plants should contact the local Soil Conservation technician before time to send in next spring's order.

Complete soil and water conservation plans have recently been completed with the following farmers: L. G. Brown, Atley Adkins, R. F. Hicks, Earl McBrayer, W. W. Blair, Claude Curtis, Gordon Lewis and Jim Boyd.

## Morehead Hotel Offers Catering Service

The Midland Trail Hotel in Morehead today announced the opening of its dining room for private dinners, luncheons, bridge parties, etc., only.

Manager C. E. Clemens said that groups from 15 to 60 will be accommodated.

## Early Chicks

Make the Most Profitable Egg Producers

We suggest you purchase your chicks before March 15

— ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW —

For future delivery — Write for our 1939 price list.

## MT. STERLING HATCHERY

411 E. Main St. Mt. Sterling, Ky.  
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## Protect your Porch with

## ACME FLOOR and PORCH ENAMEL

"FIGHTS WATER, WEATHER AND WEAR!"



DOES YOUR PORCH LOOK "needy" and run-down? No wonder! The weather gives it a real "beat-down!" You can give your porch a new lease on life with Acme Quality Floor and Porch Enamel. This wonderful hard, tile-like finish resists weather, water and wear!

Acme Floor and Porch Enamel is ideal for wood, concrete and metal floors; porches; steps; sidewalks; boat decks. See the stylish new colors today!

## McBrayer Furniture Store

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"I am an 'average' Jefferson Standard policyowner speaking for more than a million people—policyowners and beneficiaries—whose financial future has been made more secure through Jefferson Standard life insurance protection."

"The Company's 43rd Annual Report published here shows another year of genuine progress and growth that is a source of solid satisfaction to me and my family. Assets have more than doubled in the past ten years and now total \$242,758,227. The increase in surplus and contingency reserves—that extra margin of safety for all policyowners' funds—is substantial."

"The steady growth of my company through the years reflects high quality of service to policyowners."

"I note with pride that the Jefferson Standard still leads all life insurance companies in rate of interest earned on invested assets. This means that 'my company' continues to pay the highest rate of interest on dividend accumulations and policy proceeds held in trust for policyowners and beneficiaries—important extra dollars. Not since organization in 1907 has the Jefferson Standard paid less than

4% on these funds. Truly, Jefferson Standard Policy Dollars are Larger."

"Jefferson Standard sales of new life insurance in 1949 averaged more than \$10,000,000 per month, more than 25% of which came from my group—old policyowners coming back for more. Total life insurance in force of year end—\$894,202,998."

"I like the wide variety of policy plans 'my company' offers to meet the various protection needs of the public."

"I like the special training in life insurance service 'my company' provides for its agents, as well as for its branch office personnel, which results in the capable, courteous and prompt service I get in all dealings."

"It is for all these fine reasons that I presume to speak for more than a million people protected by Jefferson Standard. I am proud to be a policyowner of this splendid life insurance company."

An Average Policyowner

## LESTER BLAIR, Agent

Morehead — Kentucky

## JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Ralph C. Price, President, Greensboro, North Carolina

## 43RD ANNUAL STATEMENT December 31, 1949

ASSETS	
Cash	7,197,285
United States Government Bonds	38,414,931
All Other Bonds	32,276,951
Stocks	21,949,741
*Lapsed annuities are carried at market value, no cash value, whichever is lower.	
First Mortgage Loans	105,206,202
Real Estate	11,005,443
Loans to Our Policyholders	15,973,322
*Secured by the cash value of policies.	
Investment Income in Course of Collection	1,588,493
Premiums in Course of Collection	5,791,133
All Other Assets	3,334,526
Total Assets	\$242,758,227
LIABILITIES	
Policy Reserves	\$179,365,384
*A fund which with future premium and interest earnings provides for the payment of policy liabilities as they fall due.	
Reserve for Policy Claims	7,073,217
*Claims incurred in 1949 but not collected prior to and not reported by December 31, 1949.	
Reserve for Taxes	966,545
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	5,109,334
Policy Proceeds Left with Company	20,391,017
Dividends for Policyholders	2,647,689
Policy Revaluation Reserve	2,496,951
Reserve for All Other Liabilities	1,708,188
Liabilities	\$213,758,327
Contingency Reserve \$ 3,000,000	
Capital 10,000,000	
Surplus Unassigned 16,000,000	
Total Surplus Funds for Additional Protection for Policyholders	29,000,000
Total	\$242,758,227
*Copy of booklet carrying our complete report available on request.	

## SPRING CHECK UP!

When it isn't running properly, we're the ones to see... but by driving in for a Spring check-up now, you may save yourself headaches, expense and even danger, later on. Don't neglect this necessary safety measure. Drive in today!

## You'd Never Know...

That Smith's car was in an accident! We've got it looking like new, in jig-time and at surprisingly low cost. For all-around car attention by experts, drive up today!



## Midland Trail Garage

Phone 150 — Morehead, Ky.  
COMPLETE WRECKER SERVICE



For the most modern taxi service in the community. We are ready to serve you any hour of the day.

WE TAKE YOU ANYWHERE

White Top Taxi

Day or Night — Phone 331  
24-Hour Service

## ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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The word independence is united to the  
ideas of dignity and virtue; the word de-  
pendence, to the ideas of inferiority and  
corruption.—Jeremy Bentham.

The Public Desires To Know  
About Tax Evasion

A glance at the Morehead delinquent tax  
list, to be published in the next issue of the  
News and a perusal of last year's city audit,  
reveals a sordid story of mis-management  
and helter-skelter, hit-and-miss municipal op-  
eration through the years.

Heretofore the city has not published a de-  
linquent tax list. And, the records at the city  
hall show that many property owners haven't  
paid city taxes for years. Realizing that the  
city would not publish the list and that the  
city attorney would not institute legal action to  
possess the property for non-payment of taxes  
owed by its citizens have, for years, ignored  
paying their city taxes.

It has become so bad that honest citizens  
have also neglected to pay their taxes be-  
cause they never received a notice, the delinquent  
list was never made public by publication and  
the city did nothing if they didn't pay up. As  
a result the city has lost many, many thou-  
sands of dollars in a period of years and the  
city tax structure became a disgraceful  
record of evasion.

Morehead assessments are very low. But,  
there again creeps into the picture obvious  
manipulations in the tax books. As this  
year's list is being made, the city auditor  
glances at the city taxes owed by a person  
who owns a home and a car and who has  
homes and further down the list at another  
who has a modest residence. The person with  
the modest home has been assessed higher  
than the other. This sort of injustice is not  
the exception — it is rather the rule.

This large delinquent tax list and unfair  
assessments is due, in large part, to the city's  
failure to let the public know what is going on.  
Corrective steps have been taken, at long  
last. The city council plans a complete re-as-  
sessment program and the city attorney has  
been ordered to file suits against the more  
flagrant tax delinquents.

With the municipally owned water and gas  
systems divorcing from the city and the  
city revenue missing from the general fund,  
the city government is going to need every  
dollar it can procure.

If we are to have a progressive city — if  
we are to continue our rapid growth and pro-  
sperity — if we are to overhaul our water,  
gas and sewage systems which every engineer  
says are about to go to pot — then we must  
pay for it.

But, every right thinking and progressive  
minded Morehead citizen wants to pay only  
his proportionate part. He wants a fair assess-  
ment. And, he wants to know what he is  
paying for. He wants to know what he is  
getting for his money. He wants to know what  
each year and how discovers that other prop-  
erty owners have ignored their taxes and  
nothing has ever been done about it.

Business Fails To Tell Its Story  
To The People

A recent public opinion poll, according to  
Hyman W. Steinhaus, president of the Cham-  
ber of Commerce of the United States, reveals  
that only seven per cent of the people have  
the idea that business has done the most for  
their welfare. On the other hand, forty-nine  
per cent think that government has done most  
for them and forty-three per cent think that  
unions are their greatest benefactors.

With this introduction, Mr. Steinhaus sug-  
gests that business has been "outsold" by the  
government and unions and that American  
business men are losing their fight against "sta-  
tionary" and "outdated" government and union  
enterprise. He thinks that business men have  
been so occupied with their own business  
that they have largely ignored the problem of  
selling the economic and social foundation  
upon which American business rests.

While we are not yet apprehensive that  
private enterprise faces any real destruction,  
we are ready to admit that business men, as  
a whole, have ignored public relations and the  
human element in connection with national  
affairs. Obviously, most Americans are in their  
jobs and the opportunity afforded them to get  
ahead in life.

Business men have failed to point out that  
the American way of life and all jobs depend  
upon active trade, industry and agriculture,  
according to Mr. Steinhaus. In their efforts to  
stifle competition and to secure unfair eco-  
nomic advantages, have lost sight of the nec-  
essity to police a minority that is willing to  
do anything for profits, including the stifling

of opportunity to many average Americans.

There is substantial reason for the people  
of the nation, as a whole, to believe that gov-  
ernment has done much for them. Moreover,  
it is obvious that members of labor unions  
have solid ground for their belief that union  
organizations have helped them. It is up to  
business, as a vital part of the American  
scheme, to tell its story to the American peo-  
ple and not to overlook the fact that words  
are not sufficient, but that deeds must pro-  
claim the principles upon which the American  
economic way of life depends.

The Census Enumerators' Jobs Is  
Not So Easy

Sometime during the month of April a cen-  
sus enumerator will call at your home or place  
of business.

He might come at a time that you are busy  
and, but don't tell the enumerator to return  
later. These census takers have a right tough  
job, and despite what the census department  
says, this job is no easy good.

The enumerators are paid on a perform-  
ance basis — that is according to the number  
they take. If he has to look you up two or  
three times he will be selling his time, in your  
case, for practically nothing. So, if it is pos-  
sible to do so, give your answers the first time  
he calls. After all, it will take only a few min-  
utes of your time, because the questions asked  
are few.

In some manner the rumor started that the  
enumerators will want to know your life's  
history — how much money you make, what  
property you own, how many times you've  
been married, how much income tax you pay,  
etc. This is poppycock and false. It is true that  
the farmer will be asked more than the city  
dweller, but the answers are all confidential  
and really there's nothing that any citizen  
should object to.

Say you live in town and have a wife and  
two children. The census taker receives seven  
cents for enumerating you, the same amount  
for your spouse and for each child. This makes  
28 cents for the sample or recapitulation  
line at the bottom of the form. So, he gets 35  
cents for enumerating your family. It's little  
enough. The pay is somewhat higher for list-  
ing farm families, but the form is consid-  
erably longer and he has to travel farther in  
the rural areas.

Remember the enumerator is a person try-  
ing to earn a living and do a good job. Be  
courteous when he visits you to list you and  
your family for posterity among the 151 mil-  
lion other American citizens.

There Just Aren't Any  
Cheap Wars

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has issued  
an informative and attractive booklet called  
"An Officer's Career in the Navy." It is  
primarily addressed to young men who are  
interested in naval careers, and describes  
the various ways commissions may be  
earned, the opportunities for advancement, the  
many types of duties to which naval officers  
may be assigned, and other kindred matters.

A naval career, for the most part, is in  
this direction, represents one of the highest  
forms of service to the nation. There are those  
who still argue that the airplane has made the  
other weapons and services virtually obsolete  
— that airpower can secure the peace or, fail-  
ing that, win another war swiftly and "cheap-  
ly." It is an appealing dream, but no real au-  
thority holds to it. Control of the seas — and  
of the air above them and the depths below — is  
as vital as it was in Mahan's day. The charac-  
ter of ships and the weapons which they carry  
changes — for example, the aircraft carrier has  
become the ship-of-the-line rather than the  
dreadnaught, and the role of the submarine  
in both offense and defense has become enor-  
mously more important. But old principles re-  
main intact. In the last war, the United States  
fought the battles of the sea, and it will not be  
forgotten, Germany and Japan finally found-  
ered against the rock of seapower.

Indeed, it is both dangerous and absurd to  
attempt to aggrandize one service at the ex-  
pense of another. In a sound military estab-  
lishment every service has a vital part to play  
as a member of a great team, and none is  
more or less important than the rest. We need  
land-based aviation. We need the ground  
forces. And we need naval power and its ship-  
based aviation. National security demands  
them all.

The average man has a hard time under-  
standing why a woman needs a fur coat when  
she can go around all winter without stock-  
ings.

Now that you've sent in your income tax  
report, you can rest assured that, should there  
be a mistake, you will not be fined over \$10,  
000 or imprisoned for more than 10 years.

Making out your income tax report be-  
comes simpler each year. All you gotta do is  
put down your earnings, your checking ac-  
count balance, add another \$100, and send it in.

One of the reasons why a man's hair turns  
gray before his beard is that there is usually  
about 16 years difference in their ages.

A pat on the back develops character, we  
read. Especially if administered young enough,  
often enough, and low enough.

Funny how a fellow never realizes he is in  
a hurry until he breaks a shoe lace.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY ATLAS MOSCOW VERSION



THE SUNSHINE SCHOOL, LEXINGTON

Paul's Undying Ambition Was To  
Preach The Gospel In Rome; Finally  
Divine Approval Was Given By The Lord

International Sunday School  
Lesson for March 26, 1939.  
MEMORY TEXT: "I am not ashamed of the gospel it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes." (Rom. 1:16)

Lesson Text: Romans 1:1, 7-12. Acts 28: 16-31.  
There is no doubt but that it was Paul's undying ambition to preach the gospel in Rome and, finally, to see the church in Rome established. It looked as if he would be denied his desire, but toward the close of his work, while he was in Jerusalem, the Lord made it known to him that he was to go to Rome with divine approval (Acts 23: 11).

To trace his experience en-  
route to his eventual arrival in  
the capital of the great Roman  
empire is a most interesting re-  
velation. From Ephesus, he went  
to Jerusalem, where he conferred  
with the leaders of the church.  
To please the orthodox Jews, he  
followed a ceremony of purification  
in the temple. His enemies, how-  
ever, having seen him with  
Gentiles, complained that he had  
carried these forbidden persons  
into the Temple and their ac-  
cusations quickly stirred up the mob.

Paul was seized and roughly  
beaten before he was rescued by  
the Tribune, Lydas, com-  
mander of the Roman soldiers.  
He was given an opportunity to  
address the crowd but the fury  
of the mob was so great that Paul  
was ordered to secure a secur-  
ity. Whereupon, Paul  
claimed immunity from punish-  
ment as a Roman citizen. He  
was carried before the Sanhed-  
rin, where he was a member, and, after a conver-  
sation with the chief priests, Paul  
asked the question of security.  
Knowing that the Pharisees  
and the Sadducees differed in  
their beliefs at this point, he  
accepted the issue transferred the  
attention somewhat from Paul as  
the Pharisees upheld his view-  
point. So vigorous was the re-  
sulting contention that the Ro-  
man officer carried him away.

The Jews were determined to  
be rid of Paul. His nephew  
learned of their plans, warned  
him, and Paul was sent under  
escort to Caesarea, the capital  
of Judea. Before Felix, the gov-  
ernor, Paul's accusers presented  
their charges and Paul referred  
them. Felix understood the Jew-  
ish differences and Paul seri-  
ously regarded religious ques-  
tions. However, he postponed a  
decision, kept him in prison  
but with indulgence, for two  
years, some thinking that Felix  
was waiting to be bribed to re-  
lease him.

Felix was succeeded as gov-  
ernor by Festus, who was a bet-  
ter man. He again heard the  
charges against Paul and Paul's  
claim of immunity. Festus  
was about to send Paul to  
Caesarea, where he would  
mean his certain doom and ex-  
ercise his privilege as a Roman  
citizen to appeal to the emperor.  
Now, in the event you're not  
certain, we suggest you pick up  
the long journey, the journey  
called 228 (that's the city  
hall) ask for City Clerk E. P.  
Hall in his usual cordial man-  
ner. Mr. Hall will advise you  
whether you're paid up. If you're  
a housewife and your husband  
pays the taxes we suggest you  
mention this to him as soon as  
he gets home for lunch. It's a  
better than even money that he

owes these taxes and wouldn't  
it be most embarrassing when  
you attend your next bridge  
party for the other ladies to  
whisper, "Did you notice in  
the paper that Paul Jones, of  
Rowan County News that the  
Joneses haven't paid their taxes  
and their property is advertised?"

There's Lots of Activity  
When We're Around  
A sizeable Rowan County  
delegation, in Frankfurt last  
Thursday to urge the paving of  
the North First road, were pre-  
sent in the Capital when the  
House of Representatives was  
shown in a turmoil as Sergeant  
at-Arms, Kash Holbrook pulled  
a gun to quiet two members who  
had come to near-blows. It was  
the most exciting incident in  
State Legislature for a decade.

During the past session, we  
visited the Legislature twice.  
One of those times was Thurs-  
day and became a near eye-  
witness to the "gun pulling". The  
other was during hearings on  
the controversial fireworks bill  
as some prankster put off a giant  
firecracker. It sounded like a  
cannon and been fired in the  
Capital Dome and brought  
members of the Senate and  
House, and State employees  
rushing into the corridors.  
Seems there's never a dull  
moment when we're around.

A Honor Roll  
Morehead  
The smallest city in which  
Anderson College Dramatics  
Club will appear on its tour this  
spring is Morehead. The "Brothers  
in the Breckinridge" auditorium  
Monday evening (March 27) at  
8 o'clock.

Anderson College authorities  
explained that Morehead is in-  
cluded because of the fact that  
city seem to have a high  
appreciation for fine perfor-  
mance of this kind and have, in  
the past, attended in large num-  
bers.

"The Brother" is a religious  
drama richly portraying the  
most moving of feelings  
through which James, the brother  
of Jesus, passes as he  
realizes the truth that his brother  
is the Christ.

Appearance of the Anderson  
College Players is being spon-  
sored in Morehead by the First  
Church of God. There is no ad-  
mission fee.

There's Trick  
To All Trades  
Morehead's \$400,000 water im-  
poundment reservoir, expected to  
be built this year, makes the  
news again this week with an  
announcement from the State  
General that condemnatory  
opinion is being probable before the  
State acquisition of the necessary  
property on Evans Branch for  
the dam and the 2½ mile long  
lake.

This brings to mind an inter-  
esting and true story how this  
project became possible.  
Through a cooperative agree-  
ment between Morehead State Col-  
lege and the State College of  
Kentucky, Morehead College  
Board of Regents made its re-  
quest for the use of the land to  
build the reservoir to the State  
College. Morehead College  
(which keeps an octopus  
grip on the State College in the  
Commonwealth) admitted the  
dam should be built, but  
doubted it was legal to build the  
revenue bonds or whether the  
college could lawfully sell water  
to the city.  
The Attorney General accepted  
the project, which would have  
meant "finis" to the dam project.  
But, argued Morehead presi-  
dent, Wm. H. Starnes, "If  
University of Kentucky, Eastern  
and other schools sell surplus  
power, it is the same as selling  
from the State-owned farms. If

we build the dam Morehead  
College will have a surplus of  
water and by the time reason-  
able water is sold, we will be  
in a believe we will readily  
sell this surplus to the city of  
Morehead.

State Attorneys pondered  
and agreed with President Baird.  
They notified the building com-  
mission of this decision and  
Morehead got the money for the  
reservoir.

RUTH TAYLOR OBSERVES

A Nation Is Only  
The Sum Total  
Of Its Citizens

I don't know how you feel  
about it, but I'm getting fed up  
with this talk about, "You can't  
have perfection, "You must  
compromise."

Why?  
When you went to school  
were you supposed to be satis-  
fied with getting just a passing  
grade? Were you not at all  
dissatisfied if you found out  
if your friend was like mine,  
you weren't.

When you have your watch  
fixed, would you think of the  
watch maker as being satis-  
fied with it? Would you think  
of the watch maker as being  
satisfied with it? Would you  
think of the watch maker as  
being satisfied with it? Would  
you think of the watch maker  
as being satisfied with it?

Both Taylor  
penned before coming to Morehead.  
And I'm tired of overlooking in  
favor of nations what millions  
of individuals are doing.  
I'm tired of overlooking in  
favor of nations what millions  
of individuals are doing.

There is a phrase in Measure  
for Measure that I like. (Measure  
would be without Shakespeare  
and I don't know what it means,  
but I like it.) "The sum total  
of a nation is only the sum total  
of its citizens."

It is like to know some people  
like this. I think that what a  
country needs is not Radicalism  
but a good old fashioned sense  
of duty. It is returning to the  
old copy book slogans that  
dinned into our people, made of  
the business years ago.

Horse trading is all right, but  
wooden nutmegs were laughed  
out of business years ago. I  
experience, that best of teachers,  
proved that they just weren't  
there.

Utopia is not only necessary,  
but inevitable. It is just as im-  
portant to be right as to do right.  
There is no reason why we  
should accept the shoddy in life  
any more than in dress.

What applies to individuals  
applies to nations. Just as a  
nation is but the sum total of  
its citizens. As Richard Coudens  
said, "The sum total of a nation  
is only the sum total of its citi-  
zens."

There's a lot of talk about  
civilization can survive that  
nation or happiness above per-  
fection. If we do not restore the  
character of our people, if we  
lose our intelligence, our civi-  
lization is doomed. And in our brilliant  
inventions such as airplanes and  
atomic bombs we have the in-  
strument to hasten the collec-  
tive suicide of a world that has  
lost its moral balance.

## Golden Gleams

A good and faithful judge pre-  
fers what is right to what is ex-  
pedient.—Horace.

When a judge departs from the  
letter of the law he becomes a  
lawbreaker.—Francis Bacon.

The judge is nothing but the  
law speaking.—Benjamin Which-  
cote.

Judges are apt to be naive,  
simple-minded men.—O. W.  
Holmes.

There are no more reaction-  
ary people in the world than  
judges.—Nikolai Lenin.

We dislike centralized govern-  
ment as much as anybody  
but when an industry becomes  
too big for state control there is  
a job for the federal govern-  
ment.

There are no more reaction-  
ary people in the world than  
judges.—Nikolai Lenin.

There are no more reaction-  
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judges.—Nikolai Lenin.

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judges.—Nikolai Lenin.

There are no more reaction-  
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judges.—Nikolai Lenin.

State Forestry  
Tower Planned In  
Sharkey Section

The Kentucky State Division  
of Forestry is making plans for  
erecting a lookout tower in the  
Sharkey area of Rowan County.  
Oakley Spurluck, engineer  
and District Forester, has been  
Ranger from Forestry Aid Joe  
Mason. The tower will be  
located on a hill in the Sharkey  
area. As you will remember, all  
rest land in Rowan will be un-  
der protection after July 1.  
Recreation is no minor use on our  
National Forests.

Records for  
1949 show a  
total of 26 million  
people living  
in the United  
States. The  
increase of 3  
percent over  
1948. The  
trend in such  
upward since 1945. It has been  
the Pine Ridge Picnic Area can  
be used as a guide, it would  
seem that Kentucky's forests  
have stepped up their use of the for-  
ests for recreation far above the  
national average. About 30 per  
cent more people visited that  
area in 1948 than in 1945.

The Rowan County Fair-  
men's Club at the Thursday night  
meeting of the Rowan County  
representatives of the Masonic  
Presidency. A movie on the  
use of Masonic temples for recre-  
ation was shown. Coffee and  
donuts were served by Mrs.  
Carl Sinclair and Home For-  
warders with the compliments of  
the Masonic representatives. Le-  
land Hall presided.

There's a gentleman near  
Wagoner's Corner on the circuit  
to be commended for choosing  
covered trees on the grounds for  
baco beds—snow on the ground.  
I regret not stopping to get ac-  
quainted with him. He is, I re-  
member, but Jack Frazzelli and  
I would have ahead of us the  
hills here last Thursday. I  
wondered about the fire getting  
away.

John Thornberry, owner of a  
farm near Cranston, planted 3  
covered trees on his place re-  
cently. Bernie Maier, Farm For-  
warder, helped him obtain these  
from the State Division of For-  
estry Nurseries. The two thum-  
bnailed shortleaf pine cost him \$10  
and the one thousand dollars. He  
cost only \$3. With a few dollars  
and a few days work you can  
convert some of those poor acres  
to rich ones in about 20 years.  
They are established and you  
don't have to cultivate every  
year either. Just sit on the porch  
and watch them grow.

T. B. Patterson  
VA has reported that up to 6,000  
b. war veterans a year are  
coming out of their hospitals  
for the "runaways" are in far  
advanced stages of the disease.  
they thus represent a consider-  
able potential menace to the  
public. Carl R. Gray, Jr., VA  
administrator, reports that 5.7 per  
cent of the 547,697 patients  
discharged from veterans hos-  
pitals during the 1948-49 year  
were "runaways" and that the  
one-fifth were b. b. patients.

## OLD AGE PENSIONS

The Chamber of Commerce of  
the United States has urged the  
Congress to make Federal old-  
age benefits available to all  
Americans. D. Marshall  
Scheneider, N. Y. a member of  
the Chamber's social security  
committee, said the Senate Fi-  
nance Committee: "The Cham-  
ber believes that increasing and  
ultimate reliance must be placed  
upon our Social Security pro-  
gram as contrasted with the  
needs or relief approach to the  
problem of the aged."

## BATHING

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**To Leave For California Monday**  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hall and son, Peter Lyons, will leave Monday from Lexington by plane to Merced, Calif., where they will make their home. Mrs. Hall will be employed at the Merced General Hospital. They will be accompanied to California by Mr. Hall's sister, Miss Gene E. Hall, who will spend a two months vacation with them.

**Mrs. Ford Improving**  
Mrs. Grace Ford, who has been confined to the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington for two weeks, is showing improvement. Mrs. Ford is expected home in the next few days.

Mrs. W. K. Kenay and daughter, Janet, Mrs. Lindsay Gaudill and Mrs. Jack Ellis were visitors in Lexington, Saturday.

**Entertain With Series Bridge**  
Madame Creed Patrick, Muriel Croley and Luster Blair entertained with a series bridge at Mrs. Croley's home on College Boulevard Friday and Saturday evenings. The tables were beautifully decorated with candles, and a St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the tables and score pads. A jocular courage was at each game's plate. Prizes at Friday's seven-table party were: high, Mrs. W. C. Lippin, second high, Miss Amy Irene Moore, third, Mrs. J. E. Thomas. For the seven tables Saturday night high scorer was Mrs. Ellis Johnson, second high went to Mrs. Luther Jayne and third high to Miss Alice Cox.

Mrs. W. J. Sample who underwent an appendectomy Sunday morning at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington is reported as doing nicely.

**Caudill's Announce Birth Of Baby Son**  
Dr. and Mrs. Milton Caudill announce the arrival of a baby boy, born Sunday evening, March 19, in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. The baby has not been named as yet.

**Daughter Born To Mr. and Mrs. Williams**  
Mr. and Mrs. Powell Williams of the Midland Trail Hotel announce the arrival of a daughter at the King's Daughters Hospital in Ashland on Monday, March 13. The baby, who weighed eight pounds, ten ounces, has been named Julia Ann.

**Homemakers Night Club Meets**  
The Morehead Homemakers Night Club met March 21 at the home of Mrs. Earl McBrayer on the Flemingsburg Road. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Dean Cornette, who read the 24th Psalm. The roll was called and answered by naming a book read this year by each member present.

The program included a talk on landscaping and gardening by Mrs. Jimmie Bishop; reading of the poem of the month, "The Tapestry," by Mrs. Cornette and a report by Mrs. Evelyn Sinclair on the Home Agent's Inspirational meeting to be held in Morehead on May 4. Mrs. Hugh McShea and Mrs. Ben Penix gave a four-foot demonstration and served. Mrs. Culver Hunt had charge of games and the prize was won by Mrs. Earl McBrayer. Twenty of the members and one new member, Mrs. Roger Thomas, were present.

**Auxiliary Birth of Daughter**  
A daughter, Diana Helen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samartian Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Joan Wilson.

**Attend Funeral Of Mr. and Mrs. Caudill**  
Those who attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Green Caudill of Stanton from Morehead were: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hutchinson, Mrs. Dave Gevedon, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. John McKinney and Clifford Hutchinson.

**S/Sgt. and Mrs. Barker Parents Of Daughter**  
S/Sgt. and Mrs. Everett D. Barker are the parents of a daughter, Judith Lynne, born on March 4 at the Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va. The baby weighed six pounds, four ounces at birth. S/Sgt. Barker, who is presently a student at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Barker of Soldier. Mrs. Barker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Castle of Ashland.

**Home 4-H Club Holds Rally Meeting**  
The Home 4-H Club held its regular meeting March 16. The meeting was called to order by the president, Charles Caldwell. Mrs. W. C. Lippin drew prizes at each table and other prizes were presented to each guest. Hand worked aluminum ash trays were given away. W. C. Lippin and Mrs. Monroe Wicker and Mrs. Nathan Pepper.

**Women's Council To Hold Food Sale**  
The Women's Council of the Christian Church will hold a food sale at Jayne's Restaurant, Saturday, April 8, starting at 10 o'clock.

**State President of AAUW Spends Morning in Morehead**  
Miss Edith Ford, State president of the American Association of University Women, spoke to the Morehead Branch at a dinner meeting in the Home Economics Department. Stanley Head College on Monday evening, March 20.

**Mr. and Mrs. Turner**  
Four members of the Morehead Kiwanis Club attended charter night ceremonies four the Kiwanis Club at Wheelwright, Monday, those representing the Morehead Club were Robert Bishop, Claude Clayton, B. F. Penix and J. A. Stoops.

**Mrs. Huffman's Pupils Have Recital**  
Mrs. Keith Huffman conducted one of her three annual piano recitals at her home on Fourth St., Thursday evening, March 16. The semi-private recital was attended by members of the families and intimate friends of the various pupils. Those participating in the recital were: Kay Patrick, Martin Huffman, Rosemary Rowland, Nancy Patrick, Amelia Meehan, Sue Baylis, Marjorie Ann Seab, Sara Glenn Lane, Patsy Lane, Pat Crutcher, Mrs. Oscar Patrick and Mrs. Doris Huffman.

**Hostesses At Combination Bridge**  
Misses Ophelia Wilkes, Era Hick, Martin Huffman and Alice Cox were hostesses at a combination bridge and bingo party in the Science Hall Saturday afternoon. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and individual place cards. Prizes were presented to each guest. Hand worked aluminum ash trays were given away. W. C. Lippin and Mrs. Monroe Wicker and Mrs. Nathan Pepper.

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**Dr. and Mrs. D. Day Have Returned to Their Home**  
Dr. and Mrs. D. Day have returned to their home from a two weeks' vacation in Florida. While there, they visited friends and relatives.

**Mrs. Cecil Landreth and Mrs. Evelyn Alley**  
Mrs. Cecil Landreth and Mrs. Evelyn Alley spent the week end visiting their sister and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Cabell in Hodgenville.

**Mrs. Rebecca Kegley and son, Travis**  
Mrs. Rebecca Kegley and son, Travis, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ben Mabey of Elliottville. Mrs. Nellie Kash and daughter, Linda Lou and Carol Sue and Mrs. Hubert Eldridge and son, Stephen, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Ashland.

**Mrs. D. L. Hopwood and son of Washington, D. C.**  
Mrs. D. L. Hopwood and son of Washington, D. C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Sr., and family. Mrs. Hopwood was accompanied here by her husband and their friend, Miss Jean Phell, also of Washington.

**Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Spencer**  
Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Spencer, of Louisville, are visiting in Morehead and Louisville visiting relatives and friends.

**Mrs. E. D. Bluff**  
Mrs. E. D. Bluff was a business visitor in Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

**Mrs. J. H. West**  
Mrs. J. H. West has returned to his home on Bays Ave., after spending several days in Detroit on business.

**Mrs. Jimmie Williams and son**  
Mrs. Jimmie Williams and son, James, returned to their home on Elizabeth Ave., Wednesday, from a visit to the home of Mrs. W. C. Lippin, where the baby was born March 18. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss James Smith.

**Little Jacky Farmer**  
Little Jacky Farmer has returned to his home in Buffalo, Ky., after spending several days here with his grandmother, Mrs. Jack West and Mr. West. He was accompanied home by his aunt, Mrs. Caroline Lucas.

**Mrs. Alpha Ford**  
Mrs. Alpha Ford has returned to her home on Second Street Wednesday after being confined in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington for the past several days.

**Mrs. Maxine Anglin**  
Mrs. Maxine Anglin plans to return to her home on Bays Ave., the end of the week. Mrs. Anglin has been a patient in the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, for several days. She has been undergoing medical treatment.

**Mildred Wells of Prestonsburg**  
Mildred Wells of Prestonsburg was a week end visitor in Morehead.

**Misses Lydia Marie Caudill and Nellie M. Cassidy**  
Misses Lydia Marie Caudill and Nellie M. Cassidy spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Caudill. Mrs. David Morris and Mr. Morris.

**Mrs. F. C. Laughlin**  
Mrs. F. C. Laughlin returned to her home here Sunday after spending several days at Wayland where she was called duty to the critical illness of her grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Webb.

**Mrs. Vivian Young, Mrs. F. C. Laughlin and Mrs. W. T. Tribby**  
Mrs. Vivian Young, Mrs. F. C. Laughlin and Mrs. W. T. Tribby spent Saturday and Sunday in Louisville, where they attended the Rehearsal conference and banquet.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Young Duesler of Louisville**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Young Duesler of Louisville was a business visitor in Morehead, Thursday.

**Mrs. C. U. Waltz spent Monday**  
Mrs. C. U. Waltz spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Lindsay and family. The Lindseys have recently moved to Frankfort from Lexington.

**Mrs. V. D. Flood returned to her home on West Main St.**  
Mrs. V. D. Flood returned to her home on West Main St., Wednesday, after spending a few days in Lexington with her son, Robert C. Brigman and his brother, Walter Hodge and family.



**HISTORIC MOMENT from the Republic production, "Sands of Iwo Jima"**  
The film starts Sunday at the Trail Theatre, with special preview showing Saturday night at 11 p. m.

**Kentucky To Observe Negro Health Week**  
Beginning April 2 through 9, Kentucky, along with the rest of the nation, will observe National Negro Health Week. This will mark the 36th observance of the week, which was organized by Booker T. Washington in 1915.

There are 218,153 Negroes in Kentucky, according to an estimate as of July 1, 1948, and to them and the State as a whole observance of National Negro Health Week has a special significance.

**Visit Blair's New Department Store**  
(Across From the Court House)  
Complete Line of All New Merchandise for the Entire Family.  
Sandals - 1.95, 2.95 and up.  
Dresses - 2.95 to 9.95  
Extra good line of men's work clothes. You have to see this line of merchandise to appreciate the value.

**BLAIR'S DEPT. STORE**  
Main St. Across From Court House Morehead, Ky.

THE BEST FOOD BUNK!		
ORANGES	doz.	39c
BANANAS	2 Lbs.	25c
LEMONS	Dor.	35c
HEAD LETTUCE	18c	2 for 35c
EATING POTATOES	100 Lbs.	\$2.50
RED POTATOES	100 Lbs.	\$2.50
NAMEC MIDDINGS	100 Lb. Bag	\$2.15
WHEAT MIDDINGS	100 Lb. Bag	\$2.00
CRACKED CORN	Per Gal.	\$2.15
ONION SECTS	Per Gal.	\$2.15
CANNED CORN, Cream Style, White or Yellow	2 Cans for	23c
CARNATION CREAM	2 Large Cans	25c
CARNATION CREAM, Small Can	Each	7c
Case of LARGE CARNATION		\$3.65
BEANS, Cranberry, Northern, Pinto, and Navy	10 Lbs.	\$1.00
SUGAR	10 Lbs.	95c
LARD	8 Lbs.	\$1.30
LARD	50-Lb. Can	\$6.50

— Meats, Flour and Meal at a Good Price —  
Complete Line of Canned Foods

**Home Cash Grocery**  
Fairbanks Avenue Phone 756 Morehead, Ky.  
Where You Save on Every Purchase

Your cooking is only as good as the ingredients you put into it! So why not use the best and prepare tempting culinary feasts with nutritious, economical dairy products.

Get acquainted with our delicious, nutritious dairy products for healthful spring diets. Order today.

Phone for home delivery service or visit your neighborhood grocer!

Watch for the formal opening of our new, modern Grade-A plant - now under construction - opposite Jayne Stadium

**Spring Grove Dairy**  
Phone Morehead 498-F3 - - Salt Lick 121-W1

## Avoid The EASTER RUSH

by placing your orders now!  
LOVELY CORSAGES MADE UP OF SPECIAL CHOICE COLORS AND FLOWERS



Potted flowers of all varieties. Fresh and lovely to decorate your home.  
"We Deliver"  
Flowers by Wire... Everywhere  
**Morehead Floral Co.**  
351 Main St. Morehead, Ky.

# GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW HOLBROOK PHARMACY

## ON Saturday, April 1, 1950

**Free Gifts for Ladies, Men and Children**  
The first 200 women in our store on our Grand Opening Day will receive FREE a Potted Plant.  
— FREE SAMPLES OF THAT GOOD OLD DOMINION CANDY FOR ALL —  
Big, grand prizes awarded at 8 p. m. on date of our grand opening. You do not have to be present at 8 o'clock to share in these grand prizes. No purchase is required. Simply sign your name in the register book when you come in any time on our Grand Opening date.  
— Here Are the Big Prizes, Absolutely Free —  
GENUINE AMITY LEATHER BILLFOLD  
RONSON LIGHTER AND CIGARETTE CASE COMBINATION  
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC POP-UP TOASTER  
LADIES' COSMETIC SET  
WHISTLING TARETTE  
AND A RECORD PLAYER (Donated by The Music Shop)

This is Your Cordial Invitation to Attend the GRAND OPENING of This New, Modern Drug Store  
**Holbrook Pharmacy**  
Bob Holbrook - J. B. Calvert  
New Brick Bldg. Across From Courthouse  
PHONE 75 - WE DELIVER

**Big 2-for-1 Ice Cream Sale**  
The Sealtest Ice Cream Company is sponsoring at Holbrook's Pharmacy this Big 2-for-1 Ice Cream Bargain.  
SODAS ..... 2 for 15c  
MILK SHAKES ..... 2 for 15c  
SUNDAES ..... 2 for 15c  
CONES ..... 2 for 15c  
Bring a friend and enjoy a treat at our new, modern fountain.  
**A Brand New Drug Store**  
Ours is a new drug store with a completely new stock of drugs. Come in, look our store over... we want to get acquainted with you. We have pledged this business to service for the people of this community.

## Luncheons - Dinners Bridge Parties

Our private dining room is being made available for groups of from 15 to 60 persons.

If you are planning a party, a large private dinner or luncheon, or a business meeting call us and we shall be glad to plan with you.

**Midland Trail Hotel**  
"Perpetually Clean"

Phone 73 Morehead, Ky.

**CASH FOR DEAD STOCK**  
COWS.....\$2.50 HORSES.....\$2.50  
According to size and condition.  
All Small Stock Removed Promptly  
**MILLS FERTILIZER CO.**  
Ph. Collect 166 E. G. Nauk, Mgr. Morehead, Ky.

## Easter Candies

CHOCOLATE BUNNIES AND EGGS  
ASSORTED COLOR MARSHMALLOW EGGS  
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES - BARS  
CHEWING GUM - BUBBLE GUM, ETC.

**BIG 5c & 10c STORE**

Railroad Street Morehead, Ky.  
Dwight Pierce, Manager



It is  
**Easy**  
TO BANK WITH US  
BY MAIL

You do not have to come to the bank to do your banking. When bad weather, illness, or lack of time make it inconvenient to bank in person, you can bank by mail just as well, and far easier—like writing a letter to a friend.

Let us supply you with the deposit and withdrawal forms and tell you how EASY it is to bank by mail. We desire to help in every way to make our service convenient and useful to you.



**PEOPLES BANK**  
of MOREHEAD

Established  
in 1907



Only 14 More Shopping Days Till

**Easter**

Buy Now While We Still Have A Large Selection Of  
The Latest Creations To Choose From . . .

For the Ladies . . .  
All Nationally Advertised

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- NYLON BLOUSES
- HATS
- BAGS
- LINGERIE

We Now Have . . .  
Shoes for the Entire Family

**WEATHER BIRD SHOES**  
For The Kiddies  
**CASUAL AND DRESS SHOES** for the Ladies  
**NUNN-BUSH SHOES**  
For The Men

Tom Sawyer Clothing

For Boys

**PELPHREY'S**  
**STORE**

Phone 98  
McKinney Bldg. — Morehead, Ky.

## Kids Contests, Barber Shop Quartette, Hilarity To Feature Kiwanis-Lions Basketball Tilt

### Jealousy Develops Between Wives Over Who'll Be Cheerleaders

Every lad in Morehead is polishing up his holster and buttons on his Roy Rogers outfit this week in preparation for the big wild west contest at the Lions-Kiwanis basketball game next Thursday evening, March 30.

A right nice prize will be given for the best cowboy outfit—and the competition ought to be close because there must be 500 boys in Morehead that have their complete with guns and 10-gallon hats.

This will be only one of the many added features of the zealously contested tilt between the two Morehead service clubs. This award will be made during the half, but every time a team calls time out (and there's going to be no limit to the number of time-outs each team can call to permit its players to iron out their josts) there'll be some kind of stunt.

For example, a member of the Kiwanis will vie with a Lion in a pie eating contest. Both sides are keeping their entries secret, but Dr. Harold Holbrook, dentist, has been sharpening his molars for the past two weeks and has a book in his dental library entitled "How to Eat Fast and Stay Healthy."

The clubs have promised to release their starting lineups by next Thursday. In the meantime controversy over the referees continues. Both organizations unanimously and vociferously voted down a suggestion that wives of the members do the officiating. A Lion commented, "If they're going to do that, call the whole thing off."

Kids with toy automobiles will compete in a race at half-time. There will also be tumbling, while Tom Young's Barbershop quartet will be on hand to perform at any and all times the audience demands their services. Honie Rice has been beating his drums in Morehead for the past 15 years, but next Thursday night he'll be performing for a worthy cause. On the program is listed, "Drum Solo by Honie Rice." Friends of Rice say that he has more rhythm and motion and a greater delivery of drum beats than Gene Krupa.

The two clubs will also participate in a balloon race. The winner, of course, is one that can burst his balloon first. It is generally conceded that this will be a tie because both organizations have members with enough hot air to blow up a balloon in nothing flat.

The game will be in the Morehead College gym and all the sports will go to civic causes. Both teams are holding secret practice sessions. Morehead College Coach Ellis Johnson has been tutoring the Kiwanis, and it was learned this morning that the Lions have contacted Nat Holman of City College of New York to fly down to give them some last minute pointers on the fast flying offense which they plan to spearhead under Herbert Hogan and Leo Oppenheimer.

Not only is the game becoming heated between the men, their wives have got to the point they hardly speak to each other. To further complicate the situation the women are having intra-club strife. It is known that at least three wives of Kiwanis members want to be head cheerleader, while the Lions Club president admitted it was a difficult problem to ascertain who they would pick. "The wife of every member is an applicant for the job," he declared.

The milkman for a dairy reports that every morning he sees a number of housewives jumping up and yelling, "Yes, Lions, chew 'em up!" and in the next house the lady is doing a leg-split with, "Rah, you Kiwanians, you're our men!"

### Bellamy Rites Conducted At West Liberty

Funeral services for a former Morehead State College student, Dwayne McCoy Bellamy, 22, were conducted at the Christian Church in West Liberty, Monday.

He was a brother of L. D. Bellamy, clerk at the Morehead Postoffice.

Besides his wife, the former Mary K. Click of Salt Lick, he leaves a daughter, Sharon K. Mr. Bellamy died March 17. He was in the insurance business at Dayton, Ohio. He was the son of Mrs. Alma Blair Bellamy of West Liberty.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Harlan Murphy and Rev. Franklin McGuire with interment in the Salter Cemetery.

We have no secret information as to the economic future but you will make no mistake if you reduce your indebtedness.

### Polkville Reveal To Start Friday Night

There will be a week end revival at the Polkville Church, starting Sunday, Pastor H. G. Cooper announced today.

Rev. Harrison Otis and Rev. Ott Furnish will conduct the revival services.

## 1950 Census Taking Starts On April 1

### 151 Million People In United States Will Be Interviewed

The greatest quiz program in history—the 1950 Census—starts April 1 for a two-week run in the cities and three or four weeks in rural areas.

It will give an estimated 151,000,000 people in this country (and perhaps 4,000,000 more in U.S. territories and possessions) a once-in-ten-years chance to tell the Government about themselves in the interests of prosperity and posterity.

To insure that they do, 140,000 question-primed counters figure to ring 40,000,000 doorbells, knock on auto-trailer doors, board houseboats, make dog-leaded visits to Alaskan igloos—and whatever else is necessary.

For farmers the big quiz will start a bit earlier—by mail. Postal carriers in most farming sections will begin Wednesday a five-day delivery of special agricultural census questionnaires. The farmer is to write down what crops he raises, farm equipment he owns and so on, then turn his answers when the census men come around in April with the population and housing questions they asked the farmers and city folk alike.

Anyone who refuses to answer could be fined \$500 and jailed for 90 days. (Census takers who take what they are told can get \$1,000 fines and two years in jail.)

The Government wants to know your name, address, age, sex, race, marital status, occupation, working hours, income, whether you own your home, what bathing and toilet facilities it has and so on. Even the kitchen sink gets into it—question: Do you have one?

Nobody will have to answer all the questions about population, housing or agriculture, and some needn't answer any. Mama or Papa can speak for everyone in the family if they know the needed information.

There are no fixed hours for the census takers daily rounds, but you can count on early-hour starts and late-hour finishes.

The enumerators get paid on a piece-work basis, and the sooner they complete the count in their

area the faster they have earned their money.

It's all figured out to yield them about \$8 on the average for a theoretical eight hour working day, whether they are handling thickly populated cities or areas where people are few and far between.

Each enumerator will carry an official identification card so there won't be any monkey business about impersonations. No citizen is required by the Census Bureau to sign any paper whatsoever.

After the tally sheets are all in, the Bureau will spend all-

most three years and about \$75,000,000 sorting, adding, calculating and preparing various reports.

What are the pay-offs for this quiz? One of the first will be political. A shifting of strength in the House of Representatives, with some states like California getting more representatives and some losing, according to shifts in population since the last census in 1940.

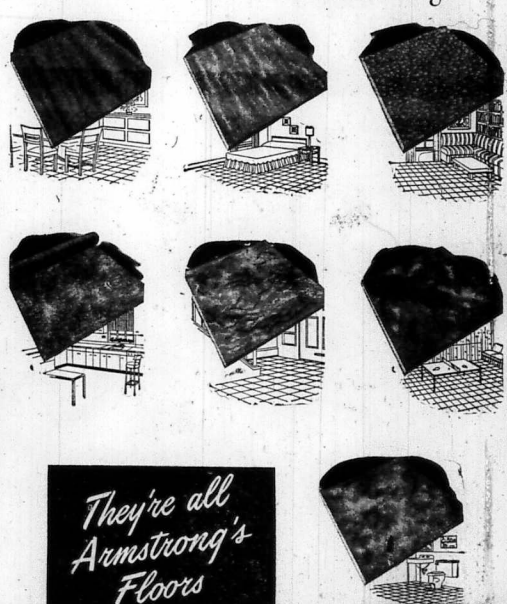
The Census Bureau must furnish the President precise state population figures by December 1, so he can send them to the

new Congress in January and it can attend to the House seat re- apportionment.

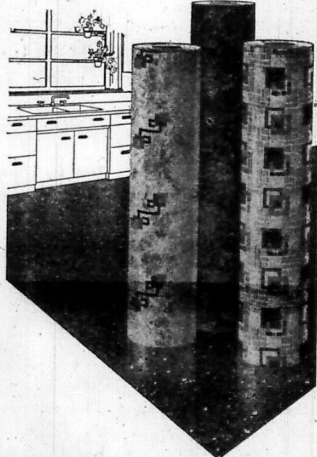
Another pay-off will be economic, which is where prosperity comes in, and where the results of the census showing will be felt most directly by people and communities.

The census will show how people and incomes and possessions are distributed; in other words where the markets or pockets of buying power are richest. From that, business firms will find where to concentrate advertising, where to build factories and open stores.

## Have You Overlooked Something?



## Housecleaning Time Is At Hand



With housecleaning time at hand, it's time to think of beautifying your home . . . lastingly . . . and at such low cost. You've missed something if you haven't visited the up-to-date linoleum department at McBrayer's.

We have just received 2 big truck loads of linoleum, tile and rugs which we have added to our already well stocked floor covering department.

### Armstrong Quaker Rugs

You can get these rugs in any size you want. We have 6, 9 and 12-ft. width in linoleums, asphalt tile, All patterns. Best patterns of inlaid linoleum. Wall linoleum for kitchens and bathrooms.

### Expert Laying Service

Call us for a free estimate. No obligation. We have linoleum patterns and all the accessories for a complete job including metal trim and cabinet materials. Let us make your kitchen and bathroom the envy of every guest.

A few minutes spent at the largest floor covering department in Eastern Kentucky will be well worth your time . . . let us help you.

**McBrayer's**

MOREHEAD'S COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE

Phone 130

Main Street

### SEED POTATOES

— U. S. No. 1 Blue Tag Certified —  
IRISH COBBLER — EARLY TRIUMPH  
KATHADIN — GREEN MOUNTAIN  
— The Best Seed Potatoes on the Market —

### THE FERTILIZER SITUATION IS BAD

The Fertilizer market still appears uncertain. Play safe—get your supply now. We have 2-12-6, 4-16-8, 6-6-6. Also Ammonium Nitrate and Potash 48%.

### SOUTHERN STATES FIELD SEEDS ARE TOPS

ALFALFA — ALSIKE — RED TOP — KY. 31 FESCUE  
RED CLOVER — KOREAN CLOVER  
LADINO CLOVER — ORCHARD GRASS — OATS  
TIMOTHY — BLUE GRASS — HYBRID CORN

### ALL KINDS POULTRY EQUIPMENT - FEEDS

**ROWAN FARMERS SUPPLY**  
SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE  
W. T. (BILL) GAREY, Mgr. Phone 458-71



# Iowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, March 23, 1950

## Spud Curb Voted By Lower House

### Congress Passes Bill To Limit Production Of Irish Potatoes

The House gave final approval Thursday to a compromise bill which is intended to ease the Government's surplus potato headache by giving them away now and imposing sharp production curbs in future years. The action, taken by a standing vote of 150 to 86, came as Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan admitted that "Little Brannan Plan" on po-

tatoes would cost slightly more than the present price support system if production controls were in effect in both cases. Brannan told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee, however, that his plan, which is expected to be a prime issue in next fall's Congressional elections, should assure consumers cheaper retail prices and better potatoes.

The House-approved bill now goes to the Senate which is expected to pass it quickly and send it to President Truman for his signature. A motion to send it back to the joint conference committee, which drafted the bill after weeks of wrangling, was beaten 259 to 116.

The potato section of the bill would permit Brannan to pay transportation charges on surplus potatoes given away to charity. Without such authority, it has been estimated the Government might have to "dump" up to 40,000,000 bushels of potatoes this year.

## State Easter Seal Drive Poster Boy



David Michael Ross, Jr., poster for State Crippled Children

Kentucky's Easter Seal Campaign Chairman, Sidney Rosenblum, announced today that the State drive's poster boy is two-year old David Michael Ross, Jr. of Heidelberg, Lee County. The boy has been nominated for the Poster Boy of the National Easter Seal drive for next year.

The Kentucky Society for Crippled Children is distributing cut-out posters showing the child as he entered a Lexington hospital for correction of club feet. He is now nearing recovery as a result of corrective treatment furnished by the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission with

and furnished in part by last year's Easter Seal fund.

Mr. Rosenblum said Kentucky's goal for the Easter Seal drive, from March 25 through Easter Sunday, April 9, was \$175,000. More than 200,000 sheets of 100 Easter Seals are being mailed this week to Kentucky families along with letters telling of the activities of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children and their work to aid youngsters to lead normal healthy lives.

David's father is a miner who works for a truck coal mine in Lee County. The family lives in a four room house almost land about 6 miles from Beattyville. The child is typical of hundreds benefited through use of Easter Seals. As a result of his treatment as a baby, David soon is expected to reach maximum recovery and to lead a normal life.

### 'Be Patient' Veterans Are Told

Veterans still waiting for their GI life insurance dividend checks were told once again this week: "Be patient."

VA reported that the so-called "war cycle" is almost complete. By the end of the month, the Treasury is expected to begin sending out checks under the "clean up" cycle.

At the close of business Friday the Treasury placed in the mail the \$729,603rd check. There still are more than 4,000,000 others to go out before VA clears up all the applications received so far.



Shortest cut to loveliest rooms!



No paint touches Kem-Tone for sheer loveliness and simplicity of use. Colors that are Kem-Tone's own \$3.49 per gal.

A rich, decorative finish ordinary paints can't match!

- Kem-Tone**  
WORK ON EVERY COUNT
1. Applies like magic! ☒
  2. One coat covers most interior surfaces! ☒
  3. Right over wallpaper, paint, plaster! ☒
  4. Dries in one hour! ☒
  5. Gorgeous new colors! ☒
  6. Rich, suede-like finish! ☒
  7. No "painty" odor! ☒
  8. Washable! Durable! ☒
  9. One gallon does average room! ☒

## Rebekah Lodge Commends Mrs. Vergie Gevedon

### Morehead Woman Was Active In Organization For Many Years

Resolutions of respect for the late Vergie Gevedon and articles emulating her life, have been passed by the Rebekah Lodge at Farmers, where Mrs. Gevedon was one of the most active members.

The resolution reads: "Whereas, on February 28, 1949, the Grand Master of all lodges saw fit to call from our midst our dear sister, Vergie Gevedon of Farmers Rebekah Lodge No. 23, in his masterful wielding of the scepter that shows no respect of person.

"Whereas, Farmers Rebekah Lodge has lost a faithful member and a good citizen.

"Whereas, Farmers Rebekah Lodge has been deprived of the service of a good Rebekah, who has always worked untiringly for the good of the Order.

"Be it therefore resolved, that these resolutions of the condolence, on the death of sister Vergie Gevedon, be offered to the entire Rebekah Assembly.

"Be it further resolved, that the life and fellowship of Sister Gevedon, be an inspiration to all Rebekah Lodges who knew her and that we suffered an irreparable loss.

"Be it further resolved, that all of us renew our determination to become Rebekahs, emulating the most magnificent life lived by Sister Gevedon.

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Sister Gevedon's family, and that we suffered an irreparable loss.

Submitted by: Dr. T. A. E. Evans, Prada Nickell Garey and Esther Ellington, Committee."

### STRIKES

Strikes involving 280,000 workers cost the country 2,600,000 man-days of production in January, a sharp increase over December, according to the Department of Labor.

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EGYPT'S "ROYAL MOUNTED" . . . This is a first picture of Egypt's finest—the royal desert camel corps. All are hand-picked, like Canada's Royal Mounted. These Sudanese have similar duties, patrolling the vast Sahara desert wastes for miscreants.

### April 11 Date To Tabulate Transients

In football it's the T-formation, but in Census parlance it is T-night. Tuesday night, April 11, has been designated by the U. S. Bureau of the Census. On that evening, special efforts to enumerate all transients will be made as a feature of the 17th Decennial Census of the Nation.

Officials of the Census Bureau and the American Hotel Association have had conferences to further plans for a successful T-night operation.

Hotel association leaders have passed the word along to member hotels explaining procedures and urging their cooperation.

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## MEATS

- and -

## FROZEN FOODS

**BIG SALE**

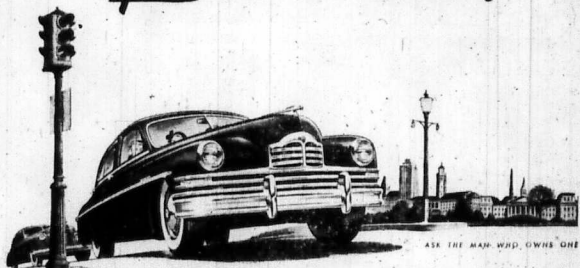
Coffee - Canned Foods  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Cigarettes - Soft Drinks  
Candy

PERK Granulated Soap  
Regular size only 10¢ with large one at regular price  
BOTH ONLY 20¢

## A.B.C. FOOD MARKET

Glenis Fraley - OWNERS - George Buckley  
Phone 204 Flemingsburg Road

Everything they can do  
you can do better!



Switch to Packard Ultramatic Drive—the first and only fully-automatic drive that combines

- 1—The super smoothness of torque-converter acceleration with
- 2—The gasoline-saving efficiency, and more positive responsiveness, of solid direct drive at all cruising speeds.

No clutching, no gear-shiftings, ever. And nothing new to learn! Just let it forget it!

No gas-wasting slippage at cruising speeds, because you cruise in solid direct drive. No "racing engine sensation"—no over-heating.

No risky down-shifts, which might cause a skid on slippery pavement.

No gear-shift lag. Instant change from Forward to Reverse, to rock the car in snow or mud. And more positive responsiveness when cruising.

THE 1950 **PACKARD** WITH  
*Ultramatic Drive*

Available now, at reduced extra cost, on all 1950 models!

Come in—we want you to drive it!

## LEWIS GARAGE

East Main on U. S. 60

Morehead, Ky.

## Important Notice

On and after April 1, 1950, the following rules and regulations will be in effect and continue to be observed BY EVERYBODY. Further notice from this Board is made.

1. Fee for tapping gas and/or water, not to exceed 10 feet from tap to property line, \$3.00; all over 10 feet from the property line will be charged at cost, plus the labor and materials involved. This charge includes meter installation, but the property owner must take the water or gas line from the property line to meter at his expense.
2. There will be a fee as a surety deposit of \$5.00 for water and \$10.00 for gas for renters where the landlord is not responsible for water and/or gas bills.
3. Billings for use of town's water and gas will be 20% higher than those living in the corporation.
4. Application for installing water and/or gas—it will be necessary to obtain and fill out this application at the office of the Utility Board. There will be no charge for this application.
5. Permit for tapping sewers—A charge of \$10.00 will be made for each sewer tapping permit. Each sewer tap must be inspected and accepted by the General Superintendent or his order before closed.
6. Anyone opening up the street to make a sewer connection must first post a bond of \$50.00 with his permit to insure the satisfactory repair of the street after the connection is made.
7. Users having sanitary sewers connected to storm sewers or vice versa, will be given 30 days to make the correction after notice thereof. If not corrected on time a penalty will be imposed.
8. Deposits for different sized Meters as follows:  

3/4-in. Water	\$20.00	1 1/2-in. Water	\$35.00	5-in. Gas	\$15.00
1-in. Water	\$25.00	2-in. Water	\$40.00	10-in. Gas	\$25.00
1 1/4-in. Water	\$30.00	2 1/2-in. Water	\$50.00		
9. Deposits on meters made by property owners will not be refunded, except for cause.
10. Meters found tampered with or by-passed or seals broken—Services will be immediately discontinued and remain so until acted upon by the Board with a minimum re-connection fee of \$25.00.
11. Bills for water and gas will be made out and mailed the first of each month. You will receive a net bill plus a 10% service charge each month called your gross bill. If paid on or before the 15th of the month the service charge, or 10%, may be deducted. If not paid by the last day of the month, service will be discontinued.
12. Each meter will be billed separately and all users shall have a separate meter.
13. When the service of either water or gas is not used and no notification of vacancy is listed at the office of the Board, the landlord or tenant will be charged the minimum charge for each service that month. If notified of vacancy or discontinuance the meter will be cut off and/or removed.
14. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for turning water and/or gas back on after being cut off for the non-payment of bills.

## Morehead (Ky.) Utility Plant Board

Fairbanks Street

Havens Bldg.

Phone 798

McBRAYER  
Furniture Co.  
Morehead, Ky.

### Grasshopper Diet Brings \$1 A Day

Word from the War Claims Commission that he will receive \$1 per day for rations missed during the time he was a prisoner of war brought back unfavorable memories to Sgt. Huke H. Kincaid of Atlanta. Kincaid said the \$1,250 would not begin to compensate for the 1,250 days he spent in a Japanese internment camp, dining on grasshoppers, snails and worms.

"I particularly didn't like the grasshoppers. Their legs cut my mouth," Kincaid added.

### Kite Flying Dangerous

High Tension Lines Are Menace, Kentucky Utilities Warns

Early spring kite-flyers were warned this week of the dangers of carelessness in handling kites by W. C. Shields, safety director of Kentucky Utilities Company.

A recent trip by a member of the Kentucky Utilities safety department revealed a number of broken kites and kite strings lodged in electric wires. Mr. Shields issued the following safety suggestions to help kite-flyers get the greatest enjoyment from the sport without incurring serious accidents:

(1) When assembling a kite, trudging pins or brads which might injure the hands or arms.

(2) As a kite string, use only stout, dry cord—never wire, wet cord or cord with wire threads in it, because these increase the danger of an electric shock in contact with electric wires or equipment or during electric storms.

(3) Choose a level open space free of overhead wires, poles, large trees, large stones, ditches or other obstacles.

(4) Always watch your step when running with a kite.

(5) Never fly a kite from a roof or elevated structure. A fall can cripple a kite-flyer for life.

(6) Stay alert so a high wind or sudden gust won't throw you off balance or cause the cord to burn the skin as it slips through your hands.

(7) Keep the cord neatly coiled so no netting you nor others can trip over it.

(8) If your kite breaks away and lodges in wires or a large tree, leave it there. Don't climb poles to get it down or try to knock it loose by hurling a stone with string attached over wires. It is better to lose a kite than lose a life.

"We hear that women's skirts are to be shorter but you will have to wait to see."

The "pernicious international operation" has been going on since the dawn of the first World War.

### Keeps Good Promise To Return Later

The neat-appearing man apparently knew what he wanted.

He entered a Chicago jewelry shop, selected a \$25 earring and necklace set and said he would be back later. He was pointed a revolver at the clerk and took his selection with him.

### Pension Checks For Aged, Blind Reduced 1 Percent

Kentucky's aged, the blind and dependent children will receive smaller monthly payments beginning April 1.

The State announced last evening monthly payments to the aged and blind will be reduced one per cent while those to dependent children will be cut to two per cent.

Vego Barnes, State Economic Security Commissioner, said the reductions were made necessary by an increase of 16,000 children and 10,000 old people on the public assistance list.

At present, he said, there are 61,000 men and women, 65 years of age and upward, receiving an average of \$15.40, and 2,300 needy blind averaging \$22 a month.

In reply to a question, Barnes said his department didn't believe any further cuts would follow, adding, "we think that by requiring step-fathers to assume their obligations, and by adhering to economy measures, we can avoid that."

Barnes said the department estimates its decision to require step-fathers to support children will save about \$700,000 a year.

### VA DISMISSALS

The Veterans Administration has announced that it is firing 7,800 employees due to the lack of money to pay them. The dismissals are nationwide, including approximately 3,000 employees in hospitals and homes and 4,000 in other activities.

### Newspapers Show Biggest Gain In Advertising

Newspapers, with an increase of 19 per cent, led all major advertising media in gains in national advertising in January of this year, compared with a year ago, Printer's Ink, reported this week.

The trade publication said magazines gained seven per cent and outdoor poster panels gained six per cent, while radio was down three and business papers down eight.

The new but rapidly growing television industry had a 224 per cent gain in national advertising compared with a year ago. Printer's Ink said the comparison was based on dollars spent for broadcast time only.

No one should be judge in his own case.—Pabillius Syrus.

### Waited Five Years For Tax Bill

Grover E. Pruitt, of Gaffney, S. C., waited and waited. For five years no notice turned up. Then he went to the office of the county auditor.

"I have been living here for five years without paying any taxes. I want someone to send me a bill for it," Pruitt complained. He got one the next day.

### FARM SURPLUSES

With the scheduled end of the Marshall plan set in 1952, farm organizations and Federal officials concerned with agriculture are looking at the present costly crop surpluses and trying to find some plan to meet the problem. Exports to ECA countries have relieved the pressure on such farm products as wheat and tobacco, cotton, dried beans and peas and dried fruits.

### My Office Will Not Be Open

Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, April 3, 4, 5

### Dr. L. Clifford Long

Optometrist

# Sure

..you can borrow money on your furniture... and repay the loan from future income

Full details...with no obligation

WE CAN LOAN YOU UP TO \$300.00 ON YOUR AUTO, FURNITURE, OR SIGNATURE

Stop In Today For A Private Interview

— TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO REPAY —

### Mt. Sterling Finance Co.

Phone 1041 18 E. Main Street Mt. Sterling, Ky.

### WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

HORSES \$2.50 ea. — CATTLE \$2.50 ea. — HOGS 25c per cwt. All According to Size and Condition. CALL COLLECT TO MOREHEAD 9114 DARLING & COMPANY

### BABY CHICKS

BARRED ROCKS — WHITE ROCKS  
WHITE LEGHORNS — NEW HAMPSHIRE

### Flemingsburg Hatchery

"THE PIONEER HATCHERY OF FLEMING COUNTY"  
C. S. Approved — Poultry Passed  
PHONE 3531 FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

### BISHOP - Rexall - DRUGS

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS NAME REXALL

## SPRING SAVINGS DAYS

2 oz. Size FREE

Rexall  
Mi31 or Klezno  
MOUTH WASH

Try the small size. If not delighted, return pint bottle for full refund.

PINT EACH  
69¢

Giant Size  
CASHMERE BOUQUET  
HAND LOTION

with exclusive  
"HANDY" DISPENSER

BOTH FOR  
49¢

March is the month...  
REXALL IS THE PLACE  
to save on a host of health & home needs

Rexall ANTIHISTAMINE

The new drug that often checks cold symptoms in one day!  
15's 39¢  
BOTTLE OF 50... 98¢

MENTHOLATUM

Effectively relieves the discomforts of colds... helps lessen congestion.

1 oz. tube or jar 33¢

DISTINCTIVE Quality

SYMPHONY STATIONERY

Linen finish or vellum; 24 folded sheets, 24 envelopes.  
REG. \$1.25 89¢

YOUR FAVORITE SOAP IS HERE!

PALMOLIVE ..... 3 for 25¢  
LIFEBUOY ..... 3 for 25¢  
LUX ..... 3 for 25¢  
CAMAY ..... 3 for 25¢  
IVORY, large ..... 3 for 25¢  
SWEETHEART ..... 3 for 25¢  
WOODBURY ..... 3 for 25¢  
SWAN ..... 3 for 25¢

\*PLUS FEDERAL TAX

Save on Dental Care!

Rexall AMMONIATED  
TOOTH POWDER  
plus KLENZO DeLuxe  
TOOTH BRUSH  
with Nylon Bristles.  
88¢ value, ONLY 59¢

For professional skill and personal service, bring your doctor's prescriptions to your Rexall Pharmacist

### Springtime Shoppers' Specials

ADHESIVE POWDER  
Rexall Denture's ..... 1 oz. 29¢

VICK'S VA-TRO-NOL  
Nose Drops, 1 oz. bottle 49¢

MOTH FUME CRYSTALS  
Elkay's... 16 oz., Reg. 59¢ 37¢

HERSHEY KISSES  
& orange bag ..... 29¢

BABY GIFT SET  
Baby Oil, Soap, Cream, Powder 15¢

KLEENEX TISSUES  
Box of 300 ..... 27¢

Time In Your Family Favorites

PHIL HARRIS & ALICE FAYE on our REXALL RADIO SHOW, Sundays - NBC

## C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.

McKinney Bldg.

The REXALL Store

Morehead, Ky.

Here's the car that gives you  
highest quality at lowest cost



America's Best Seller . . . America's Best Buy!

# CHEVROLET

All these exclusive features make Chevrolet  
FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER • NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS • CENTER-POINT STEERING • CURVED WINDSHIELD WITH PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • LONGEST, HEAVIEST LOW-PRICED CAR • CERTIFICATE HYDRAULIC BRAKES • EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN-OPERATE-MAINTAIN

POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION\*

Here, for the first time in low-cost motoring, is a truly automatic drive. Chevrolet's exclusive Powerglide Automatic Transmission, teamed with a new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, that is the most powerful in its field, brings you an entirely new kind of smooth-flowing movement at all speeds, without clutch pedal, "clutch pushing" or gearshifting. All this with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving!

\*Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models, at extra cost.

Think of all the things you want in your new motor car . . . and of how completely the new Chevrolet fulfills these desires at lowest cost . . . and we believe you will agree it's your No. 1 buy!

All comparisons will convince you that it offers the finest motor car qualities at lowest prices . . . from the smooth-flowing beauty of its Body by Fisher to the smooth-floating comfort of its Knee-Action Ride . . . and from the thrilling performance of its Thrifty Valve-in-Head Engine to the extraordinary ease of control that comes with your choice of the finest in automatic or standard drives.

Yes, here's the car that gives you your best dollar's worth in quality . . . feature after feature and advantage after advantage of higher-priced cars at the lowest prices and with surprisingly low cost of operation and upkeep . . . so come in and place your order—today!

## MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

PHONE 150

MOREHEAD, KY.



## May Bar Ingrid From U.S.

Senator Johnson Says Movie Star, Italian Lover Guilty Of Moral Turpitude

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D. Colo.) said Saturday that Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini cannot set foot on American soil because they are guilty of moral turpitude.

He said it would be "most un-

fortunate" if the American television industry "were to be unwise enough to deal with such immoral characters."

Johnson denounced Miss Bergman and Rossellini in a letter to Wayne Coy of the Federal Com-

munications Commission. He placed a copy of the letter in the Senate record.

Johnson said it appears that Rossellini "is so anxious to pick up American dollars that he now plans to use television to exhibit his 'fallen star.'"

And he added: "Since both of these characters are guilty of moral turpitude, they cannot set foot on American soil under our immigration laws."

## A Safe, Sane 4th

Kentuckians Will Be Without Firecrackers For Celebration Of Independence Day

Get out your cap pistols boys and be ready to burst the paper sacks.

The Fourth of July is coming and there won't be any firecrackers—legally, that is.

Governor Clement signed into law late Friday a measure banning the sale of firecrackers throughout Kentucky. It makes an exception, however, for supervised exhibitions—and for cap pistols.

The much discussed fireworks measure was one of 12 bills to which the Chief Executive affixed his signature. He let three others become law by leaving them untouched for 10 days after final legislative enactment.

Here are the other measures he signed:

Creates an additional judgeship for Fayette Circuit Court. Re-enacts the annual \$10 tax on coin-operated vending machines to supercede a 1948 act which the courts held unconstitutional. This is estimated as worth \$215,000 a year in revenue to the State.

Standardizes motorists' hand and arm signals by requiring that hand and arm be extended horizontally for a left turn, upward for a right turn and downward before stopping.

Raises to \$5,000 the amount of a claim against the State which the State Board of Claims may settle without the claimant getting legislative permission to use. The maximum formerly was \$2,500.

### DAY AND NIGHT



...and in almost any kind of weather, you'll find our taxi service tops in town or on trips.

"We Take You Anywhere"

Veterans Cab

Phone 806  
— Day or Night —

## America's No. 1 Truck Value!



### FOR 1950—NEW MODELS! NEW POWER! NEW FEATURES!

Ford Trucks for 1950 are the smart buy for you.

**New Models**—47 of 'em—have expanded the Ford Truck line to over 175 models.

**New Power!** You have a choice of four engines, including the new, thoroughly revised 11-horsepower, six-cylinder Rouge 254. Only Ford gives you a choice of V-8 or Six!

**New Features!** New Synchro-Shift transmissions, 3 new wheelbases, full air brakes, optional P-7 and many more.

Drop around and take a look at America's No. 1 Truck—today.

- No. 1 in choice of engine types. Only Ford gives you a choice of V-8 or six-cylinder engine design.
- No. 1 in experience. Latest regulations prove that 2,000,000 Ford Trucks on the road have worked up 18,367,860 truck years of experience... a record equaled by no other truck.
- No. 1 in long life. Long latest regulation data on 4,000,000 trucks. Life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer.
- No. 1 in value. Ford has the one right truck for you. Over 175 models to fit 143 important uses. The only truck in trucking! Try to find one that means big reserves of strength and power.

**Ford Trucks Cost Less because FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER**

Using latest registration data on 6,100,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

## WELLS MOTOR CO.

Phone 18 Main Street Morehead, Ky.

### COOKING'S A BREEZE with ELECTRICITY

Electric Cooking Costs Less Than You Think!

Our average electric range user cooks for about \$2.50 a month. Check the chart below to see what it will cost you to cook for an average family of four. These costs are based on the use of 100 kilowatt hours a month for cooking. If your present electric bill is:

\$5.00 or more, electric cooking will cost \$2.00
\$3.50 to \$5.00 electric cooking will cost \$2.10
\$2.50 to \$3.50 electric cooking will cost \$2.30
\$1.50 to \$2.50 electric cooking will cost \$2.40
\$1.00 to \$1.50 electric cooking will cost \$2.50
\$0.50 to \$1.00 electric cooking will cost \$2.60
\$0.00 to \$0.50 electric cooking will cost \$2.70
\$0.00 to \$0.50 electric cooking will cost \$2.80
\$0.00 to \$0.50 electric cooking will cost \$2.90
\$0.00 to \$0.50 electric cooking will cost \$3.00

Whether you're gone for two hours or the entire day, you can return home to food piping hot and ready to serve when you've an electric range. Just pop your dinner into the oven before you go, set the automatic controls and forget about it. Your range will come on, cook your food, then shut off.

Your electric range is MATCHLESS in more ways than one.

It's clean! No flame to smudge your pots and pans; no grime to settle on curtains and walls.

It's fast! New, big, economical surface units get you cooking off to a jackrabbit start. And all the heat goes right where it's needed, not out into the room. The fully insulated oven keeps heat in—your kitchen stays cool.

It's thrifty! Electric cooking costs little. Just check the chart at the left to see what cooking this modern way will cost you. Compare the cost and advantages of clean, fast, automatic electric cooking with your present method. There is no comparison! The electric way is the best way!

See the new automatic electric range at your dealer's TODAY!

It's fast! New, big, economical surface units get you cooking off to a jackrabbit start. And all the heat goes right where it's needed, not out into the room. The fully insulated oven keeps heat in—your kitchen stays cool.

It's thrifty! Electric cooking costs little. Just check the chart at the left to see what cooking this modern way will cost you. Compare the cost and advantages of clean, fast, automatic electric cooking with your present method. There is no comparison! The electric way is the best way!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY  
INCORPORATED

### New Patterns! Exclusive Patterns! Sure-to-please-you Patterns!

That's the story of the largest, finest collection of famous Devote wallpapers we've had in years!

1.

2.

3.

Come in today, and find the key to new charm and beauty for your home!

Keeton Paint & Wallpaper Supply  
Bishop Avenue - Phone 395-F2

### Good Way To Get Rid Of Kittens

A Miami woman who wanted to dispose of a litter of newborn kittens solved the problem in a time-honored fashion. She made a stealthy round of her neighbors' doorsteps early one morning and left on each a basket containing a kitten and a note which read:

"Please be kind to my child. (signed) A Broken-Hearted Mother." Not a neighbor complained.

The Japanese, disarmed by defeat, will need some protection from the Communists in China and Russia; it would be fairly cheap for the Japanese if the U. S. guaranteed this protection.

### Weak, Tired, Nervous, Peppless Men, Women

Get New Vigor, Vitality

Our medicine to tone your weak, nervous system due to loss of blood's life-giving power. It will give you the energy, strength, and vitality you need to live a full, active life. It will give you the energy, strength, and vitality you need to live a full, active life. It will give you the energy, strength, and vitality you need to live a full, active life.

### Dr. R. A. Weir

Dentist

Young Hardware Building

Phone 746

### a sure investment with at least 500% interest

FOUR LEAF PHOSPHATE

100 CAN'T LAST WHEN YOU SEE FOUR LEAF. Your investment returned the first year through increased land value and four leaf gains for years.

Fine, powdered, the distinctive FOUR LEAF POWDERED ROCK PHOSPHATE is available in the natural form, for first and early year benefits.

FREE Payments Allowed

### W. P. BURCHETT

Route 2  
Morehead, Ky.

TELEPHONE 395-2222  
407 South Western St., Chicago 5, Ill.

### DR. J. M. FINE, Optometrist

Specializing in Eye Examinations and Fitting Glasses

1607 Winchester Phone 115 ASHLAND, KY.

### Solve 4 Spring Cleaning Problems with SANTONE Service...

The Dry Cleaning that Gets Out More Dirt, Leaves No Cleaning Odors!

- DRAPES**  
Watch all those contrasting colors spring back to life! See how delicate patterns return in all their beauty! That's because Santone Dry Cleaning gets out more dirt.
- SLIP COVERS**  
Furniture positively gleams when you slip those Santone-cleaned covers back on. All the ground-in dirt is gone! Spots and stains have vanished!
- CURTAINS**  
Fresh, crisp, sparkling like new—think how those sheer curtains will brighten up your room! No dirty shadows to mar their perfection!
- BLANKETS AND BEDSPREADS**  
Even the deep-down dirt comes out with Santone Dry Cleaning... and spots with it! Soft, fluffy texture is restored! And no clinging dry cleaning odor!

ANTHONY'S (SANTONE) SERVICE

### IMPERIAL CLEANERS

Phone 302 or 478 Morehead, Ky.

## A new G-E "Push-button" Range at a never-before price!

ONLY \$ 299<sup>95</sup>  
As little as 24c a day!

We've got the General Electric "Speedster"—a de luxe range with push buttons at a practical price! It's packed with the wonderful features that make G-E "Speed Cooking" the dream of every housewife!

- YOUR DINNER COOKS ITSELF!**  
With the G-E Automatic Oven Timer
- G-E TRIPLOVENE**  
Three ovens in one
- SPEEDY THRIFTY COOKING!**  
Converts to a fourth surface unit
- NO GUESSWORK!**  
With new "push-button" controls
- HIGH CONTROL PANEL!**  
For extra safety and convenience

### SPEEDSTER RANGE with push-buttons

Come in TODAY to see the G-E "Speedster," and discuss easy terms to suit your budget.

### Kennard Hardware Co.

AUTHORIZED DEALER  
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

**Busy Beauty**

Just \$4.98

Not many days left till Easter... Use our Lay-Away Plan.

**LADIES' TOPPERS**  
Up to \$25.00A New Assortment of  
**LADIES' HATS \$1.98-\$4.98**  
Men's 2-PIECE SUITS  
\$22.50

Style 4163

**THE BIG STORE**

Save on Railroad Street

Morehead, Ky.

**Get Set For The****Easter Parade****Avoid The  
EASTER RUSH**

Bring your Dry Cleaning in early so that we can give it the careful attention it needs.

Send your Dry Cleaning to the dependable Model Laundry which has been serving you faithfully these many years.

**Model Laundry & Dry Cleaners**

Phone 116

Morehead, Ky.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — 6:35 CONTINUOUS TILL 11 P.M.  
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays—12:45 P.M. and Continuous**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY****BOBBER INCIDENT**  
George Murphy  
Ricardo Montalban**'MR. SOFT TOUCH'**  
Glenn Ford  
Evelyn Keyes**3 GREAT DAYS  
Starting Sunday****SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Doors Open Promptly at 11 P.M. — No Advance in Prices**THE  
MARINES  
HAVE  
LANDED...****AND THE  
SITUATION  
IS WELL  
IN HAND!****SANDS OF  
MIDNIGHT**  
**JOHN WAYNE**starring  
**JOHN AGAR**  
**ADELE MARA • FORREST TUCKER**— EXTRA ADDED —  
CARTOON AND NEWSFeatures Sunday at  
1:00 - 8:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40  
MS-2357— WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY —  
**"RED DANUBE"**  
WALTER PIDGEON — PETER LAWFORD  
ETHEL BARRYMORE — JANET LEIGH**Green Pasture Derby For  
Rowan County Planned At  
Morehead Meeting Wednesday**By Adrian M. Razor,  
Rowan County Agent

Members of the various agricultural agencies and organizations in the county met in the Extension Office Wednesday to organize the proposed Green Pastures Program in the county. An over-all committee was named to conduct the Rowan pasture derby and then a number of three men judging committee members were appointed to help judge the various entries in the different communities. Under the proposed organization each entry will be visited three times during the year and judged.

Judging will be on a farm basis rather than on a particular field basis. In other words, the whole farming operation will be taken into consideration, including the number of livestock, pasture and feed crops available, fertilizer applications, and etc. The deadline for entries to be in the Extension Office is April 1. So anyone desiring to enter may obtain entry blanks from the Extension Office.

**Soil Testing Lab  
Now In Operation**  
The county soil testing laboratory is now in operation and farmers desiring soil tests should bring their samples to the Extension Office where they will be picked up by the technician. The tests will be run and the results returned to the Extension Office and fertilizer recommendations will be mailed out to the farmer concerned.

The soil committee, at a meeting Saturday morning, set a charge of 45 cents per sample which will take care of the fee for the technician and the expense of the laboratory.

By making use of these facilities, farmers will be able to save themselves money and fertilizer bills as well as increased returns from their pastures by furnishing the plant nutrients necessary for good pastures.

Extreme care should be taken in sampling fields.

Assistant 4-H Leader

Visits County

E. E. Pinn, assistant State 4-H

Club leader and Ray Hopper,

Extension Beef Specialist, were

in the county Tuesday visiting

club members carrying 4-H beef

projects. A fitting and showing

demonstration was held to help

the club members.

The club members were

informed of the importance of

the 4-H program and the

importance of the club

members in the county.

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members in the county.

members fit their animals for exhibition.

Corn Derby Entries

May Be Made Now

Anyone desiring to enter the Rowan County Corn Derby for 1950 should drop by the office and submit their names. Entries will be taken up to May 1.

**1950 Burley  
Crop Cut  
By 11 Percent****Ky. To Plant 275,000  
Acres Compared To  
312,000 Last Year**

Farmers plan to plant 401,000 acres of Burley tobacco this year, 11 per cent less than last year, the Agriculture Department said today.

It said Burley production from this acreage would approximate 492,000,000 pounds if the yield per acre equals the five-year 1944-to-1948 average.

The Department estimated Kentucky would plant 275,000 acres of Burley tobacco this year as compared with 312,000 acres last year.

The department estimated Burley acreage for other states for 1950 as against 1949 acreage, as follows:

Ohio 12,600 acres and 14,200; Indiana 9,000 and 10,400; Missouri 4,700 and 5,200; Kansas 200 and 200; Virginia 12,800 and 13,100; West Virginia 3,200 and 3,200; North Carolina 9,500 and 70,000; and Tennessee 74,000 and 70,000.

A Burley acreage-quota reduction ordered last fall accounts for most of the 3 per cent smaller acreage indicated as of March 1 for all tobacco, the department said. It estimated that 1,381,800 acres would be planted to all tobacco as against 1,626,000 in 1949.

"Substantial cuts in acreage are being made also in dark air-cured and fire-cured types," the department said. It added:

"If yields per acre for the several types should equal the 1944-to-48 average, about 1,635,000,000 pounds would be produced on the prospective acreage."

Prospective acreage of fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco are indicated at 86 and 89 per cent of last year, respectively, the report said. These reductions are in line with lowered acreage allotments.

**Will Pick Three  
Outstanding Young  
Men Of Kentucky**

C. W. Lewis, chairman, Special Awards Committee of the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that entry blanks for the "Three Outstanding Young Men in Kentucky Award" are now available. This award is given annually, and is open to all men in the State, between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive.

Any club or individual who wishes to sponsor a man for this award, may receive full details by writing Special Awards Committee, 317 Pinecastle Building, Louisville 2, Ky.

**Wolfford****INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Phone 249-F1  
Insurance of All Types  
See us especially for your car insurance

MS-2358

**WEEK DAY MATINEES**

Box Office Opens 2:45

Continuous Shows to 11 P. M.

Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays

Box Office Opens 12:45

Continuous Shows Till 11 P. M.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY****"BLOND BANDIT"**

D. Patrick - Bobt. Rockwell

Also

**"LAW COMES TO TEXAS"**

Wild Bill Elliott

Plus

Serial and Cartoon

**SUNDAY & MONDAY**

Greatest outdoor event in Oklahoma history!

**Randolph SCOTT****The DOOLINS of OKLAHOMA**

Starring Randolph Scott, Linda Stirling, Virginia Mayo, Charles Kemper

Plus Cartoon &amp; Serial

**TUES. - WED. - THUR.****"THEY MET AT MIDNIGHT"**

With Ann Neagle

Also

**"MOVIE CRAZY"**

With Harold Lloyd

**Some Statistics About  
This Year's Census**

151,000,000 persons will be listed by name.

45,000,000 dwelling units will be listed by address.

6,500,000 farms will be listed by location.

150,000 Census employees will do the big Census job.

140,000 will work as Census takers (enumerators).

8,500 will serve as Crew Leaders over enumerators.

450 District Offices will divide the work.

14 Area Offices will oversee the District Supervisors.

70,000 copies of about 150 different types of questionnaires, recording forms, manuals, administrative records, etc., will be used in the field.

400,000,000 punch cards will be used to record Census facts for tabulation.

15,000,000 holes will be punched in these cards for machine counting operations, each hole representing an item of Census information.

2,500 card punching machines will be used to punch holes in these cards.

8,500 technicians and clerks will tabulate results at national Census headquarters.

450 electric and electronic sorting, counting, tabulating, and calculating machines will be used in producing the final Census reports.

100,000 pages of printed tables and text will be included in the final Census reports.

**Democrats Have  
Good Start  
Toward Financing**

A \$419,000 surplus from the Jefferson-Jackson dinners sends the Democratic party riding into the 1950 Congressional elections on a comfortable financial cushion.

Republicans didn't fare so well during the first two months of this year, but they held no \$100-million deficit, either. However, their national committee showed an operating profit of about \$26,000 during the two months.

The financial statistics of the two major parties were filed in Washington this week with the clerk of the House under election laws requiring periodic reports.

Republicans didn't show how much they took in from their \$1 box supper held in Washington in honor of Lincoln, but their total receipts for the two months were \$148,528.17, consisting of contributions of all sorts. Expenditures were \$122,767.82.

Unlike the Democrats, the Republicans did not show how much of a balance they had in their campaign kitty at the start of the year.

The Democrat National Committee took in \$147,694.99 in miscellaneous contributions and receipts in January and February and spent \$142,989.61. It started the year with a balance of \$612,062.84.

A coward is a man who lets his fears control him.

**NOTICE**

Farm Bureau Members

Check Our Fire  
Insurance Rates**R. A. Decker**Phone 9108 — P.O. Box 163  
114 Fairbanks — Morehead**DOLLAR  
DAYS****Friday and Saturday Only**

— On —

Blouses, Shoes, Children's Dresses and Other Items

**Brammer's Department Store**

Main and Fairbanks

Morehead, Ky.

If it's milk you want --- we've the best!

**RED ROSE DAIRY MILK**

Grade "A" Products

ICE CREAM - MILK - HOMOGENIZED MILK - BUTTERMILK

COTTAGE CHEESE - WHIPPING CREAM - COFFEE CREAM

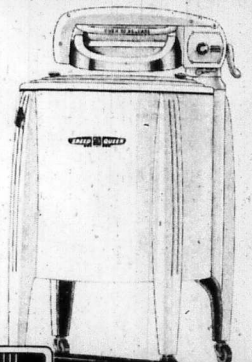
CHOCOLATE MILK AND ORANGE JUICE

- Phone 217 for Quick, Courteous Service -

— COUNTY-WIDE DELIVERY —

**TERMS TO SUIT  
YOUR BUDGET**

For no more than the cost of 3 packages of gum per day — you can own and enjoy this big, fast-washing Speed Queen washer. Turn out a 7-load washing in one easy hour! Drop the coins regularly in a "piggie" bank. You'll scarcely notice the "payments." But you'll definitely notice the sparkling whiteness of your wash and the time-saving shortness of your washday. Speed Queen prices start at only \$89.95. The model shown to the right is 99.95

**McBRAYER'S**

MOREHEAD'S COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE

Phone 180

Main Street

**The Citizens Bank**

"Grow With Us"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation