

# The News

MERGED WITH THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT - - - JANUARY 1945

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1951

Number Thirteen

**Fight Cancer By Giving  
Generously During  
The April Drive**

**Trade Board  
To Battle  
Rate Increase**

**Telephone Subscribers  
Asked To Contribute To  
Fight Ashland Home**

Morehead's Board of Trade yesterday launched a drive for funds to battle the Ashland Home Telephone Company in their application before the Public Service Commission for a rate increase. This Morehead joins other Kentucky towns and cities served by Ashland Home in the employment of attorneys and the gathering of material in protest before PSC.

Residential phone users are being asked for contributions of two dollars in a letter mailed by the Trade Board. The Board of Trade claims that Ashland Home is asking a 50 to 70 per cent increase and declares this "unreasonable and excessive."

The Board of Trade also announced that it has written witnesses to the hearing at Frankfort.

The new rates became effective October 21. If the Public Service Commission denies the increase, the company is forced to refund this.

The Board of Trade in its letter said the cost of individual business phones from \$4.50 to \$7.50 and individual residential phones from \$3 to \$4.50. Increases for party lines and other services appear in about the proportion.

Ashland Home Telephone Company has about 900 subscribers at the Morehead exchange.

**Proclamation Asks  
Contribution To  
Battle Cancer**

Morehead Mayor William H. Layne today issued the following proclamation:

"This year some 210,000 families lost a father, a mother, or a child to cancer. Of these more than 100,000 were in the prime of life, between the ages of 20 and 65. They were stricken when their families, their work and their communities needed them most."

"Those who have lost a dear one, know cancer as a terrible threat. They know that the doctor to family and loved ones of all who must share a serious illness."

"Happily, there is a brighter side. Physicians can now cure if the disease is diagnosed early and treated promptly. And, however, only about one in four, who have the disease, are being saved."

"We as individuals have a great responsibility. We can strike through at cancer now cure through life-saving facts and by contributing to the Cancer Research League of America, our country, our state, our community, and perhaps in our own homes."

"Therefore, I, William H. Layne Mayor of Morehead take great pleasure in proclaiming this as Cancer Control Month. I call on all citizens to join in the Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society. I heartily subscribe to the Crusade's theme: Guard Your Family, Strike Back, Give to Conquer Cancer."

**1,000 Students  
Expected For  
Music Festival**

A thousand or more students from Eastern Kentucky will overflow the State College on Saturday, April 7 to compete in the annual regional music festival. This is the largest of its kind in the state and is expected to be the largest in the state since 1947.

The Morehead festival will probably be the largest in the state as 24 high schools have announced they will have entries.

Those graded "superior" will compete in the state music festival at Lexington.

**Gardner Will Assist  
Rosen Gardeners**

John Gardner, extension gardening specialist will be in Rowan County for a series of meetings on Wednesday, April 4. Times and places of the meetings will be announced later. Every one has been invited to attend the meetings nearest them. A well-planned series of meetings may mean a considerable savings in the family budget.

**Daylight Time  
Is Voted By  
City Council**

**Clocks Will Be Set  
Up April 29; County  
May Not Follow Suit**

Morehead will have daylight time this year it was decided Friday by a unanimous vote of the city council.

The new time will go into effect Sunday, April 29, unless there is no basic reason for daylight time. The council generally agreed the summer except that other towns and cities in this section are not following suit.

Action of the council may leave the people in Morehead on one time and rural residents on the old. To place the balance of the county on daylight saving, the Fiscal Court must adopt the ruling which is held unlikely because farmers are generally against moving the clock up an hour.

This is the situation that existed last year in Lexington and Fayette County.

The council also employed a consultant as tax assessor for this year and indicated that city assessments will be based on the recent Deane Appraisal.

**Bethel Hall Resigns After 25  
Years Service as Superintendent  
Of Sunday School Classes**

**Strawberry  
Grower Meeting  
Set For Today**

W. W. Magill will hold a meeting at the Science Building on Thursday evening, March 29, which will be of interest to all strawberry growers in the county. In addition to discussing current practices for strawberries, Mr. Magill will have with him a number of members of the Kentucky Marketing Corp., who will discuss the marketing of this year's crop. This is a district meeting and growers from adjoining counties will attend.

**'He Ain't Done  
Right By Nell'  
To Be Given**

**Campus Club  
Presents Annual  
"Meller Drammer"**

The annual Campus Club play will be presented in the college auditorium Monday evening, April 9 at eight o'clock.

The cast for the old fashioned melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," has been selected and the members are hard at work trying to make this the best play ever presented by the Campus Club.

The winsome heroine, Little Nell, is portrayed by Matt Pryor. "Corky" Kirtley plays the part of "Granny Perkins." Vera Carlson is played by John Trinkle. The stalwart hero, Jack Logan, is portrayed by John Trinkle. The villain, Hilton Hays, is Logan Hutchins. Vera's father, Burkette Carlson, is played by Roy Fendler.

A pantomime of the old west, "Chase and Capture," will be presented, will precede the play.

**Soldier Youth  
Wins First Week's  
WLW Contest**

A young man from Soldier, Clyde Thornberry, won the first of four weekly WLW contests Tuesday evening at Morehead's Trail Theatre. Thornberry played the part of a boy named "Clyde" in the contest and won the final week's contest and a \$5,000 which awaits finalists in the main contest at Cincinnati.

Miss state as 24 high schools have announced they will have entries.

Those graded "superior" will compete in the state music festival at Lexington.

Other entrants on the first week's show included a girls trio from Flemingsburg composed of Mona Saunders, Betty Walton, Barbara Sorrell, Lucille Perry, vocal solo, and Dunbar Farland, piano. Plumbers Landing.

**Roy Battles Speaks  
In Morehead April 11**

Roy Battles, farm program director of Station WLM, Cincinnati, will be guest speaker at a meeting, sponsored jointly by the Rowan County Farm Bureau and the Rowan County Farmers Club, at the Morehead College auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 11 at 8 p. m.

Mr. Battles is nationally known for his interest in agriculture and has given many programs over WLM. This meeting will be open to everyone.

**Winter Damage  
To Highways  
Very Heavy**

**Spellers To Represent  
Rowan At State Art  
Exhibit Also Planned**

Tomorrow (Friday) will be the big day for Rowan County boys and girls who have been studying up for their spelling for the annual spelling bee and art exhibit. The program starts at 9 o'clock in the graded school building on the Flemingsburg Road.

Each school is to have one contestant in the spelling contest, Breckinridge Training School is also represented at this year's event.

What will attract the most attention is the art exhibit which has received more attention in the county for the past several years under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

Spelling contestants and art winners will be guests at a free dinner in the school's cafeteria which will be served at 11:30 a. m. after the afternoon at the graded school building.

Ellen Hudgins is chairman of the spelling bee committee and will be assisted by Sherman Hester, chairman of the art exhibit. Other members of the committee are Louise Bookout, the promoter of the spelling bee, and the pastors of the churches, the Rev. C. C. Ketchum, the Rev. W. B. Bell, and the Rev. W. B. Bell.

The champion speller will represent Rowan County at the state meet in Louisville in April, sponsored by the Courier-Journal.

**Jury Unable  
To Agree In  
Civil Action**

**Gearhart Asks Damages  
To Farm Caused By  
U. S. 60 Construction**

A jury in Rowan Circuit Court was dismissed yesterday after being unable to agree in the condemnation suit of Gearhart of Kentucky and John Gearhart. A jury in lower court awarded \$1,500 in damages to Gearhart on his land caused by construction of U. S. Highway 60.

The chief contention of the state was that the highway was built in a way that damaged it and that all of Gearhart's property in that section had only been damaged for \$600 for taxation purposes.

Strengthening influences in the wheat market included somewhat less favorable prospects for the new winter wheat crop, a heavy export sale under the wheat agreement, and the announcement of an export permit to move out about 126 million bushels of grain and soybeans to the Orient.

Compared with a week ago wheat prices were 3 to 5 cents higher. Corn prices were unaltered but little change was reported in the wheat and grain markets prices. Flaxseed declined about 6 cents at Minneapolis, but rose to 10 cents at Chicago.

**Wheat Market  
Firm, Other Grains  
Barely Steady**

**1952-53 Catalogue  
Off Press, Now  
Ready For Use**

The official 1952-53 Morehead State College catalogue is off the press and ready for circulation. It is an attractive booklet of 24 pages and is available in the John W. Lewis Library.

The catalogue lists the complete faculty and gives information on educational and financial services with MSC. All courses offered by the college are listed and membership in the various clubs and organizations is also listed.

The speaker Friday evening will be Rev. H. H. Johnson while the Inspirational Trio will furnish special music. Rev. H. H. Johnson will be the speaker Saturday morning at 10 a. m. at the church.

**Vale Church  
Will Have Week  
End Revival**

A week-end revival is scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Vale Church, six miles west of Morehead on State Route 32.

The speaker Friday evening will be Rev. H. H. Johnson while the Inspirational Trio will furnish special music. Rev. H. H. Johnson will be the speaker Saturday morning at 10 a. m. at the church.

**City Council Orders Paving Of  
Nine Streets; Owners May  
Make Payments By Installments**

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**Field Day  
Scheduled At  
Little Brushy**

At the county-wide planning meeting of the County Extension Council, Little Brushy was selected as the community to sponsor the Field Day this year.

The tour will begin at the farm of Sam Hester, who will be able to see a dairy and pasture demonstration.

There, the group will move to Elmer Kinder's place to view tobacco and ground demonstrations. At the next two stops, on the farms of Bob Bishop and Sam Hester, the group will see pasture demonstrations, beef cattle demonstrations, and other field demonstrations.

It is planned this year to divide the tour, visiting two farms in the morning and two farms in the afternoon. Lunch is to be served in the "ragged church" at the farm of Sam Hester. The group will be accompanied by the county extension agent, Elmer Kinder.

The date for this year's event was set for Wednesday, August 8. The group will be accompanied by the county extension agent, Elmer Kinder.

**Three MC Girls  
Appear On  
Radio Show**

Girls Fling For Morehead College On Streetman Broadcast

On Friday afternoon during the Ohio Valley Conference, three MSC girls did their bit for the college on the air at Louisville, Phyllis Salyer, Peggy Salyer, and Barbara Birt, appeared on the Streetman broadcast, which is a street broadcast program on which questions are asked and prizes are awarded. Before getting into the question for the day however, the girls were permitted to give some Morehead yells for the radio audience.

The program awards an orchid to the contestant who comes closest to answering the question. On the day the girls appeared on the show, the question was: How many acres of land? The nearest answer was that Phyllis Salyer's orchid said that 5,500 such plants could be grown on an acre and Phyllis answered the question with 7,800.

Phyllis received the orchid and the prize. The girls are available for redemption for Streetman crackers.

**Charges Farmers.  
Woman With Local  
Option Violation**

A Rowan County woman, Mrs. Thelma W. Jones, faces a \$500 charge of possessing for sale beer in local option territory. Mrs. Jones was arrested Saturday afternoon.

Exactly two months ago Mrs. Jones was arrested on the same charge which is pending. Officers making Saturday's raid, Deputy Sheriff Lester Lewis, Deputy Callie Coyle and State Troopers Lykins and Gentry.

The officers said they found less than a case of beer on this raid.

**Legion Posts Will  
Meet Next Tuesday**

The Coble Ellington Post of the American Legion will have its next meeting Tuesday evening at the Morehead city hall. The post also announced that a member of the Legion auxiliary state policy forum, to be used for the purpose of applying to R. G. Barker at the Big Store Furniture Co., Railroad Street.

**MAY DRAFT CALL**  
The Army has called for 80,000 men from the draft in May, which is 20,000 under the monthly requirement. It has made since January.





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Morehead, Ky.

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**Dr. Long Is Granted Research Fellowship**

Dr. John H. Long, of the English Department of Morehead State College, has been recently notified that he is the recipient of a research fellowship granted by the trustees of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. The fellowship places all of the facilities of the library at the disposal of Dr. Long and also provides financial assistance for a period of one month. Dr. Long plans to do research work for a book he is writing on Shakespeare.

Sometimes wise men and women fall for fascinating hokum.

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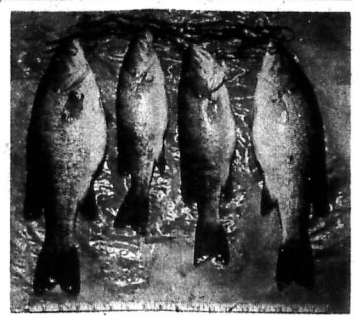
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"Before you buy any truck get our prices!" "We appreciate your business!"

**Mr. Haggan Gives Pointers On Where And How To Catch Beauties Like Those Shown Here**

"Mr. Muskie" the game, fighting fish so prized by all anglers is found only in a half-dozen Kentucky streams. Perhaps the best spot for muskie fishing south of the Ohio river is in Rowan County where the clear waters of the two forks of Triplett Creek and the north fork of Licking River are purified as they rush over almost solid rock riffles to gather in long and deep creviced holes.



MR. HAGGAN caught these four nice bass in Christy Creek one mile above the Dam. He bagged them with a succession of only four casts.

Thousands of people are attracted to this section every year for "muskie" and "bass" fishing while Morehead itself has at least a couple hundred enthusiasts who dream all winter long of that "30 pounder" that barely got away in the pipe hole.

King of all muskies is "Old Inconceivable" which many claim will weigh more than 35 pounds, has been sought after by thousands of anglers but none have been able to hold him as he seems to know every trick of the trade. Old Inconceivable has been seen by many as he leaped from the waters of lower Triplett and has pulled the forest here from his mouth that resembles that of a crocodile with its long line of sharp teeth.

There is a standing reward by the Licking Valley Fish and Game Club and several sports equipment dealers in this vicinity of hundreds of dollars worth of casting and fishing equipment to the angler that can take Old Inconceivable.

The largest muskie taken in these parts was a 42 pounder, won on morning drag by the Kennard Hardware Co.

But, this is not so much a story of muskies, or Old Inconceivable, it is of a fisherman. He is Henry C. Haggan, head of the department of agriculture at Morehead State College who says that muskie fishing in this locale is more exciting than any other sport without snoring one of the big fellows, and the best sport of all is bass fishing.

With the advent of spring the professor of agriculture has his equipment all ready and it's a safe bet that fish-for-fun and pound-for-pound he will again be one of the leading Isaac Waltons in eastern Kentucky.

It took Mr. Haggan only four straight casts to net the four nice bass shown here. They were taken about one mile above the Morehead Dam on Christy Creek, a spot that many fishermen agree because the stream is so pure. Haggan confides in this in the deeper holes of Christy may be found some of the finest bass fishing in eastern Kentucky.

where Triplett Creek meets Christy. Mr. Haggan spends his vacation in Michigan about every Sunday with the Reorganization of Christ as he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, second to Cleopas and a friend in Emmaus; third to the disciples in the Upper Room when Thomas was absent; and fourth a week later to all the group in the Upper Room, particularly for Thomas, the doubter.

In addition to Rowan County people the play attracted visitors from Lexington, Flemingsburg, Ashland and other towns. The cast: Thomas the Doubter, Charles Roger Lewis; Peter, the rock, Harold Bellamy; John, the beloved, Dwight Pierce; James, brother of John, Vernon Adkins; Andrew, brother of Peter, Jack Sibley; Philip of Bethsaida, Harold Ellington; Nathaniel, Bill Blair; James, son of Alphaeus, Leroy Hill; Thaddeus, brother of James, Ora Cline; Simon, the zealot, Jack Ellis; Matthew, the toll collector, Karl Fisher; Mary Magdalene, the sinner forgiven, Jule Fisher; Salome, mother of James and John, Betty Lewis; Mary, mother of James, the Less, Mrs. Eula Knute; Cleopas and a friend, secret disciples, Lloyd Polfrey and Roger Thomas; The Cook, Rev. Marvin Tate.

Shop The Ads

**SPRING HAS SPRUNG**

BUT DON'T GET SASSY... HAVE SOME COAL!

Call 71 - MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

**SALE**

— OF —

**STANDING TIMBER**

The Traders National Bank, Mt. Sterling, Ky., as attorney in fact for Albert Hayden, offers for sale by sealed bid to the highest and best bidder all standing timber, 8 inches and larger at the stump, on

**400 ACRES, More or Less**  
Bath County, Ky.

This land, known as the Albert Hayden farm, is located 4 miles south of Midland on Licking River. The timber includes Poplar, Gum, Beech, Hickory, Pine, Oak and Cherry; is of excellent quality and easily accessible.

Terms: Cash or 1/2 cash with promissory note with good surety for balance due in 12 months at 6 per cent interest from date.

All bids will be opened at 10 a. m., April 10, 1951, at the Traders National Bank, Mt. Sterling, Ky. The bank reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidder will have three (3) years from date of sale to cut and log the boundary.

For further information, apply to W. M. McCarty, living on the premises, or the undersigned.

**Traders National Bank**  
MT. STERLING, KY.  
LEWIS A. WHITE, Attorney

**Here's Regulations For Ky. Income Tax**

Do I have to file a Kentucky income tax return?  
Now that the Federal income tax deadline is past, this question is asked by many Kentuckians.

Here, in short is the answer. You must file if you belong in any one of the groups below:  
1. Single, and with gross income of \$1,500 or more.  
2. Single, and with net income of \$1,000 or more.  
3. Married, with gross income of \$2,000 or more.  
4. Married, with net income of \$2,000 or more.

The tax credit allowed for a married person or head of a family is \$40, plus \$10 for each dependent. The tax credit for a single person is \$20, plus \$10 for each dependent.

Blank forms for state income tax returns are available at all county clerk's offices. District offices of the Department of Revenue also have supplies of forms and will assist payers in preparing returns or will answer questions concerning them.

**Two Teams Tie For Lead In Bridge Tourney**

Two teams—Stanley Radjunas and Roger Caudill and Ted Crosthwait and Jack West jumped into the lead of Morehead's male bridge tournament this week with six victories and two defeats.

They are closely followed by Martt Bowne and Lester Hodge who have won five while dropping two.

Standings as of Tuesday:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Radjunas, R. Caudill	6	2	.750
Crosthwait, West	6	2	.750
L. Hodge, M. Bowne	5	2	.714
Stoops, Rice	4	3	.571
E. Hodge, Cornette	4	3	.571
Reynolds, Flood	4	3	.571
D. Caudill, Riddle	4	3	.571
Cox, Jayne	4	3	.571
Kennard, Lane	3	3	.500
Carr, Fair	3	4	.429
Maxedon, C. Clayton	3	4	.429
Dey, Crutcher	3	4	.429
Sample, Meadows	3	5	.375
A. Bowne, Blair	2	5	.286
Jackson, Wicker	1	6	.143

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**Globe Tailoring Co.**

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One of Eastern Kentucky's Better Stores  
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they go on...and on  
...and on

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**The War And America's  
Natural Resources**

(This editorial from The Pennsylvania Argler, is reprinted in ourselves, we have had part of the nation because of the recurrence of devastating and life-taking flash floods.)

This nation has mobilized its strength and called upon its resources to protect its existence for the third time in this half century, and the second time within the present generation.

Our natural resources have been abundant in a vital factor in our continuing position of leadership in a world of peril. But how long can we draw upon the good fortune of nature's beneficence without exhausting its capacity as well as the patience of the good earth? There is a limit to the future we can spend today.

The natural resources of soil, water, land, forest and mineral are the basic elements of existence to men and nations. We have turned the wheels of industry to create the highest living standards in the world by our raw resources. In addition to ourselves, we have fed, clothed and sheltered much of the civilized world on a land capacity which is only a fraction of the earth's surface.

While we pour billions into costs of past wars and defense for future wars, we virtually neglect the defense of our non-renewable resources. While we spend more than 71 per cent of our multi-billion-dollar budget for defense, only five per cent goes toward conservation of the natural resources, which is the basis of our whole existence. And wrapped up in that five per cent are pseudo-conservation programs that double in after effects of resource loss, without attacking fundamental issues.

We cannot continue to implement our defense efforts indefinitely in the absence of expenditures such programs, nor can we avoid the tragic Magin line philosophy with stock piles of defense material if our natural resources position is allowed to deteriorate.

Our enemies know too well the restriction of resource deficiencies and they cast covetous eyes and lick their chops over the profanity of our "resources."

It is time for this nation to take stock of its natural resources. It is time to organize an all-out mobilization to preserve our resources and to restore those which we are depleting. We must not be tripped in the rush of budgetary readjustments to counter international crises, to decent vital domestic resource restoration programs. This is no less a mandatory defense need than arms and implements of war.

Before it is too late, this nation must aggressively undertake and expand its resource restoration and conservation programs. And contrary to prevalent Washington philosophy, this is not all dam building, nor all subsidy payments. It must deal objectively in base restoration of soil, water, land and forest resources.

And in the future, with crises past, these are the elements on which we must depend to rehabilitate our domestic economy. These are the elements which will have to pay the bills.

**Cheap Fire Protection For Kentucky  
Timberland**

Surprisingly — almost amazingly — some complaints are heard of the two-cent-an-acre tax on timber lands in many counties of Kentucky. This assessment placed on forest land through a cooperative agreement between the fiscal courts and the Kentucky Department of Forestry.

In substance the owner is paying two cents an acre to have fire protection for his timber land. If such a plan had been worked out 50 years ago our timberlands would have respected financial benefits that might have been greater than they secure from their bottom or crop land.

Let's take this specific example. Say that you are the owner of 500 acres of forest land. You pay \$10 a year or in 20 years \$200 for this fire protection. This \$200 compared with the value of a 20-year growth of timber is so negligible as to be insignificant.

This is about the cheapest fire protection we know of. No doubt any city or town would welcome a chance to maintain its fire department at as cheap pro-rata basis.

**A Radio Controlled "Taran" Bomb In Korea**

One of the new weapons that is being used in North Korea is a radio-controlled "Taran" bomb, weighing 12,000 pounds. The Far East Air Force releases the information that the projectile has been dropped "successfully in limited numbers" with bridges as the principal targets.

The bomb's action is through a radio-sensitized in plane, with a receiver in the missile itself, smashed several bridges close to the Manchurian border. Its blast hurled girders as far as 150 feet.

A girl doesn't have to be very muscular to pick up a man.

Many girls seem attracted to the simple things of life . . . men!

It is getting so the amusement tax is not a laughing matter.

Talk softly, but listen out loud.

**THEY ALWAYS NEED YOUR HELP  
— AND WE ALL NEED THEIR HELP!**



**THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
In The Beginning . . . Before Anything  
Was, There Was A Creator, God, Who  
Created The Heavens And Earth—Genesis**

International Sunday School Lesson for April 1st, 1951.  
Memory Verse: "O Jehovah, how manifold are thy works; in wisdom hast thou made them all."—Psalm 104: 24.

Lesson Text: Genesis 1: 1-5, 22-31.

For our lesson during the second quarter, we leave the study of the life and works of Jesus, as recorded by Mark, to consider a series of "Great Epochs of the Bible." This course touches a number of the great climactic high spots of the Bible from Genesis to Timothy, arranged so as to give us an appreciation of the unfolding story of God's dealing with man, and to mankind's search for God.

There are three great thoughts in the first chapter of Genesis, which we would do well to ponder. The first is stated in the first verse: "In the beginning . . . before anything was, there was a Creator, God, who created the heavens and the earth." The second thought is that God had a purpose in creating the world, and third, that the crowning act in all of God's creation is man.



God's making of man "in his own image" Therefore, man has: (1) an immortal soul; (2) a conscience; (3) an individualistic personality; (4) a will of his own; (5) an eye of moral righteousness; (6) an eye of moral righteousness; (7) the capacity to love. Do you realize that you and I are created in the likeness of God, man anything less than that since God has no physical image, man's likeness to Him lies in his intellectual, moral and religious powers and capacities, making possible the revelation of God to man and the communion of man with God.

**OBEL'S OBSERVATIONS  
20 Million People  
Hear Crime Probe  
On Television Sets**

If anyone was ever in any doubt about the great importance of our life-television—the Senate Crime Investigating hearings which were televised these past couple of weeks certainly should have resolved all questions.

It is estimated by those who are in a position to know that a minimum of twenty million people sat glued to television receivers while the sensational disclosures were made in New York City.

We heard some funny stories of the connection with the television set.

One woman who had her dishes go for two days.

Another, the wife of a musician, who had her husband at WHAS, telephoned her husband that if he expected to get any dinner he better eat in town before he came home—that the cupboard was bare and the little woman was far too entangled by what was going on to bother to cook.

The truly grievous thing about television is that many of you who read that sensational headline and were unable to follow the proceedings of the committee.

As a lesson in democracy, as a lesson in how our life in these United States is like, as a documentary of the connections between organized vice, crime and politics, the televised proceedings are unparalleled.

**Once You Are A  
Kentuckian You're  
Always Kentuckian**

By Lee Stewart

The Sun Shines Bright on My Old Kentucky Home.

So sang Stephen Foster to his land and those words have been heard in every civilized nation of the world. The romance of the olden times, the thrill that thrilled the hearts in kinship all over the world.

There is a thrill to return to Kentucky. One visit is never enough. This love of Kentucky can be traced back to Daniel Boone who crossed the mountains and then returned to Kentucky. He had elected the first cabin at Harrodsburg and this town was stubbornly preserved. It established the Ohio and Mississippi as the American waterways from which all our commerce is derived.

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There are few reporters who don't know a one "deal," or another

state I have ever seen—the Eden, the paradise of oaks." It is the Kentucky of John James Audubon, the great naturalist.

This is the Kentucky of Mammoth Cave; the trail of the long-eared raccoon; the rolling hills and streams and turban green hills. Here remain woodlands where the woods are towers surviving some of the American mocking-bird. Here are the cabins where live the people with the traces again of Anglo-Saxon blood.

They are all part of the image that makes people return to it again and again to Kentucky . . . back to the rolling hills, the blue grass and the majestic mountains to the blood-stirring thrill of the Kentucky Derby.

It is time for you to come back to Kentucky! Soan our words to the people with the traces again of Anglo-Saxon blood.

**Say Another Attempt  
Being Made For Dams  
On Licking River**

Editor, The News:

During the past few weeks there has been a concerted and high pressure attack upon the individuals and counties which oppose the building of the proposed Falmouth Dam.

Interests in Cincinnati, and the adjacent counties in Kentucky are putting up a tremendous howl for the dam, listing as the number one reason "clean drinking water." That there is need for such is very evident, as the water in this area is known as one of the worst in Kentucky, and the pollution of the Ohio River. But why should Kentuckians, and particularly Kentucky farmers, be asked to contribute for the benefit of those who have created the situation they now face?

The "flood control" feature of the dam is really not flood control, but a permanent flooding of the areas above the dam. Why are the communities which are actually threatened and the proposed protected 50 miles of the Licking River, being asked to contribute for the expense of the homes and communities which are not flooded on the farms in the fertile valleys of the river? In several instances these threatened communities have been established since before 1800. In recent years flood walls have been constructed as a protection for several of the cities now favoring the dam.

**Walters Hogs Are  
Excellent Quality**

"Excellent quality" was the comment of Commissioner of Agriculture Harry F. Walters at the recent fat hog show and sale at Bardwell. A total of 154 hogs were exhibited and sold by FFA and 4-H Club members.

Commissioner Walters presented the prizes and praised the club members for the quality of the hogs. He said that approximately 100 hogs were shown at the show in 1952. The Bardwell show was the first sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

The gossip of small towns is just about the same as that in large cities, but it is more unanimous.

**BOY WANTED**

"What About Retirement Benefits?"

particularly residents of another state.

Citizens of the Licking River valley, put on your fighting boots and fight the Falmouth Dam. Contact your Governor, your state representatives, your congressmen and senators. Keep the Falmouth Dam on the drawing boards.

Licking River Valley Protective Association.

**Kentucky Magazine  
Carries Article On  
Cumberland Forest**

The spring issue of "Kentucky" magazine includes a feature story on the Cumberland National Forest. It mentions the purpose of the forest and some of the work being done. Of the pictures used for illustrations, one is the state that is the greatest daughter of Old Dominion.

Seems like the Rowan County area and East Tennessee has some competition in the rowan field. According to the March 26 issue of the Courier-Journal, the Kentucky started earlier and has been along this line than any other part of Kentucky. I'm betting it'll be a different story several years from now. For the time being, this area, with more progressive people joining in the work every month.

The new State College, under the supervision of H. C. Hagan, is planting trees on the grounds behind the swimming pool. The agricultural classes, an ever active group, is doing the planting. This area will prove an already beautiful campus, and show some monetary returns in the future.

Anyone interested in the elevation of Morehead can check the Bench Mark at the Postoffice. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey determine the elevation at that marker as 120.66 feet above sea level.

National Fire Warden Claude Mann of Scorton, is now in the telephone business. He is a member of the new Friends of Telephone company, recently organized. They are now in the process of getting new poles and stringing wire to serve the many subscribers in the county that have shown their desire for phone service. The Forest Service lines, in a couple places, may be carrying their share of cooperative bias. As I see it, the modern farm has a great asset to the modern farmer.

Your cooperation in careful burning of trash, brush, etc., is appreciated. By waiting until after 4:30 p. m. to do the burning may save you a lot of worry about it "getting out."





**Wolfford**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
Phone 748-F1  
Insurance of All Types  
See us especially for your  
car insurance.

**Dr. R. A. Weir**  
— Dentist —  
Young Hardware Bldg.  
PHONE 746

**KENTUCKY BABY-SUCKERS**  
U.S. Patent Office Registered  
Baby Suckers are the only  
suckers that are safe and  
sound. They are made of  
soft, non-toxic material and  
are guaranteed to last.  
Baby Suckers are sold  
everywhere. Write for  
catalogue and price list.  
Baby Suckers, Inc., P. O. Box  
100, Louisville, Ky.

**Stocking Dye  
May Solve Your  
Nylon Problems**

If you've been having runs and tears in your 15-denier or 30-denier nylon hosiery, the chances are your drawer has a stack of unmatched stockings—patiently awaiting your next move.

By using a stocking dye, you can get plenty of extra wear out of those hosiery "bachelors," and they will be in the new smart shades.

The first step is to remove enough of the old color from the stockings to enable you to re-dye. The Tintex Home Economics Bureau, the color remover—available at all fabric dye counters in department, drug and

variety stores—requires no boiling, so it's safe for nylon, rayon and other man-made fabrics. No boiling is needed for the stocking dye, either, the bureau points out and it comes in six light and four dark shades.

Re-dyeing your hosiery is a real money-saver, since a single cent box contains enough dye for many pairs. The color remover, too, is only 15 cents, with a large economy size at 25 cents.

You can employ the same stocking dye to change your dark-colored winter hosiery to the warm spring shades, using color remover first to prepare the stockings for the dye-bath. The light dye colors available are victory beige, wine blush, coral and hula bronze, brown butter and hula bronze. These colors considerably, but the simply varying the amount of dye used.

**Morehead Grad  
Is Head Of  
School System**

**Ridgway Has Been  
With Lexington Schools  
Many Years**

John M. Ridgway, a graduate of Morehead State College, will head the Lexington city school system for the next four years. The following story is reprinted from The Lexington Leader.

Ridgway, who has been with the city school system for 29 years, was elected superintendent of city schools at a special meeting of the Lexington board of education Wednesday night. The board's vote was unanimous.

He succeeds Ben B. Herr, city school business manager, who has served as acting superintendent since Dr. W. T. Rowland died in the summer of 1948. Herr will continue as business manager. He was not a candidate for superintendent.

Ridgway has served as assistant superintendent for two years and has been largely in charge of the educational affairs of city schools since Dr. Rowland's death.

Ridgway started teaching social studies at Lexington Junior High school immediately after his graduation from Morehead State College in 1931. He received a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Kentucky in 1936. He taught summer courses at the University of Tennessee and Morehead. From 1943 to 1948 he was director of pupil personnel for city schools.

Ridgway has done some work toward a doctor's degree. He is a native of Palmyra, Ill. His wife is the former Anna Cyrus of Ashland. They have a son, Robert, 16, who is a student at Henry Clay High School.

**Homemakers in  
Rowan Attend  
Training School**

The Rowan County Homemakers attended a training school Thursday of last week. Vera Latzke, clothing specialist of the University of Kentucky, taught the lesson on dress finishes, the hem and zipper. A pot luck dinner was served. Mrs. Raymond Tribby, county clothing leader, discussed with the group plans for the cotton tea, which will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wells on June 22. Those ladies attending the meeting were: Mrs. Raymond Tribby, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. Sam Linton, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Hannon Hill, Mrs. Lila Chadwell, Mrs. Madeleine Black, Mrs. Abby Hunt, Mrs. Julia Hunt, Mrs. Robert's Hunt, Mrs. Oscar Patrick, Mrs. Earl McRayner, and Mrs. Evelyn Sinclair, home agent.

Vale Homemakers will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Madeline Black on Thursday, April 6, at 10 o'clock.

Morehead Day Homemakers will spend a day working on their dresses Thursday, April 5, starting at 9:00 at the Science Building. They will have a pot luck dinner.

**Piano Recital—**

- (Continued from Page 1)
- I Bach
  - II Les Adieu, Sonata Beethoven
  - III Impromptu in B Flat Schubert
  - IV Nocturne in D Flat Schubert
  - Scherzo in C Minor Chopin
  - Foeh
  - 1/Autonne Milhaud
  - Teacito Ravel

**HEREFORD AUCTION**

I will sell in connection with the Spring Kentucky Association Sale —  
Four Outstanding Bulls

Providence Bacon Domino Calved Jan. 2, 1949

PF Bacon Domino 2 Calved Jan. 5, 1950

Both of these bulls are out of 33 and are from our 1950 show herd.

Two Young Sons of PF Larry Domino

These are outstanding young bulls and will be ready for service by May.

Two Heifers, Four Cows One self open, one bred. All cows bred.

Sale will be held at farm WED., APRIL 11, 1951 5 1/2 miles north of Lexington

**PROVIDENCE FARM**  
J. LINDSAY NUNN, Owner

**Costs High For  
New Courthouse  
At Flemingsburg**

Bids have been opened by the Fleming County Fiscal Court for the proposed new Court House for Fleming County and they were taken under advisement April 1.

Only two bids were submitted to the general construction of the building: R. D. Short, Lexington, \$189,450, and Derby Construction Co., Louisville, \$204,000.

Demolition bids were R. D. Short, \$4,800; Thurman Wrecking Co., Lexington, \$2,736; Cleveland Wrecking Co., Cincinnati, \$3,250.

Spring gardens are beginning to stir the hopes of mankind. Accidents killed more Americans last year than the Korean War.

**Louisville Has New  
Federal States  
Market Reporter**

Commissioner of Agriculture Harry F. Walters has announced the appointment of Ernest L. Clark as Federal-State market reporter for the state of Kentucky, and opened the Louisville office in October, 1949.

Mr. Morgan has relinquished his position to enter the Federal Market News Service in Pittsburgh, Pa.

effective April 2. Mr. Clark is to succeed Raymond O. Morgan who has been dairy and poultry reporter for the department for the past two and one-half years. He was the first Federal-State market reporter for the state of Kentucky, and opened the Louisville office in October, 1949.

Mr. Morgan has relinquished his position to enter the Federal Market News Service in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**CASH FOR DEAD STOCK**  
According to size & condition—All small stock removed promptly.  
HORSES \$1.50 ea. — COWS \$7.50 ea. — HOGS \$1.50 ea.

**MILLS FERTILIZER CO.**  
(Div. of Inland Products, Inc.)  
P. O. Box 106 R. G. Mauk, Mgr. Morehead, Ky.

Among 26 cars entered in standard classifications in the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run...  
**three Studebakers**  
CHAMPION...COMMANDER V-8...LAND CRUISER V-8  
**finished 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> in actual miles per gallon**  
Commander V-8 won the highest award in price class B for ton miles per gallon  
LOOK AT THESE SENSATIONAL STUDEBAKER GAS MILEAGES

<p>Champion <b>28.6</b> ACTUAL MILES PER GALLON</p>	<p>Commander V-8 <b>28</b> ACTUAL MILES PER GALLON</p>	<p>Land Cruiser V-8 <b>27.6</b> ACTUAL MILES PER GALLON</p>
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In the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run, three Studebakers successfully defended their reputation for stand-out gasoline mileage. The Studebakers were piloted by experienced drivers under A.A.A. Contest Board rules. Each Studebaker had overdrive, application of extra cold—and used regular, not premium, gas. See your Studebaker dealer.

**What Does It Cost To  
Drive Your Car One Mile?**

Lots of folks determine this by dividing the cost of a gallon of gas by the miles-per-gallon they get from their car. But for the TRUTH on cost-per-mile, try this method:



Divide the total cost of a YEAR'S driving (including oil, lubrication, repairs, parts, etc.) by total annual mileage. Folks that trust their autos to us, find that cost-per-mile GOES WAY DOWN — because our experts keep cars running at peak efficiency, making minor preventive adjustments that ward off major repairs. Ask for complete details on our service today!

- WE'RE SPECIALISTS AT —**
- FRONT END SERVICE
  - ENGINE REBUILDING
  - IGNITION REPAIRS
  - REAR END SERVICE
  - BRAKE SERVICE
  - BODY REPAIRS
  - TRANSMISSION REPAIRS
  - WHEEL ALIGNMENT
  - AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

— Autos Thrive on Our Service —

**Midland Trail Garage**

Phone 150 • Morehead, Ky.

**COMPLETE WRECKER SERVICE**

**Plan the Kitchen you've dreamed of**

**THEN WIN THE KITCHEN YOU'VE PLANNED!**



How many times have you said, "If I could do this kitchen over, the way I want it...?"  
Now you can design the kitchen you've dreamed about, with everything in it your heart desires, and win it, absolutely free. Plus \$1,000 in cash.

**PRIZES galore!**

Of course you know what you'd like to have in your kitchen. All the newest equipment, cabinets, sink and dishwasher, the latest refrigerator, and even an automatic washer, dryer, and ironer. Would you like a breakfast bar? New lighting? Colorful walls and floor covering?

Then enter McCall's "My Kitchen" contest. There are 110 prizes. If you win a first prize your kitchen will be remodeled just the way you plan it, completely furnished with the equipment you select, at McCall's expense. Further, you'll receive \$1,000 in cash.

Start imagining what your kitchen could be. Then develop it as you visualize it. The room may be any size, new or old, in a house or apartment, owned or rented. But it must be where you now live or in a home that will be occupied by you no later than August 1, 1951. The kitchen must be available for remodeling on or after that date.

The March issue of McCall's contains the coupon which will bring you the rules and the official, easy-to-fill-out entry blank (Or you can pick up the coupon at your nearest KU or OD office).

The entry blank will show you, step by step, how to present your ideas. You simply draw a rough plan of your kitchen as it is now. Then re-draw it showing how you would like to remodel it. You don't have to be an artist. Notice that there's a special contest for professionals. Your competition is other housewives.

*Be sure to get  
the contest coupon  
from March McCall's  
or from our  
nearest office  
Don't Delay!*

**Separate kitchens, combination kitchen-laundries, and kitchen-all-purpose rooms are eligible. Elaborate drawings are not necessary. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1951.**

**First Prizes**

Amateur class\*—\$1,000 and duplication of the prize-winning plan in the winner's own home.

Professional class\*—\$1,000 and duplication of the prize-winning plan in the winner's own home.

**Second Prizes**

Amateur—\$400 Professional—\$400

**Third Prizes**

Amateur—\$150 Professional—\$150

**Four Prizes for Students Only\***

10 Special Prizes—\$75 each  
40 prizes—\$25 each  
50 prizes—\$25 each

\*The rules regarding amateurs, professionals, and students as defined by McCall's shall govern. See March McCall's or official entry blank.

**WHO IS ELIGIBLE?**

Every entry accepted in the McCall's "My Kitchen" contest from the 78-county area served by Kentucky Utilities Company, Old Dominion Power Company, Dixie Dominion Power Company, Dixie Power & Light Company, and South Fulton Power and Light Company, will be eligible for the KU-OD prizes. This includes all users of electricity in these counties whether served by these companies, by the REA, or others.

Even if you don't win a national prize you can still win one of the big KU-OD prizes.

Through the co-operation of McCall's, Kentucky Utilities Company, and Old Dominion Power Company, when you enter the McCall's contest, you automatically enter the KU-OD contest which entitles you to compete for additional prizes regardless of whether or not you win a McCall's prize.

Entries from the 78-county area served by KU and ODP will be separated from other entries AFTER they have been judged in the McCall's contest. These entries will then be re-judged to pick the winners in the KU-OD contest.

So send your entry directly to McCall's. There it will first be judged in the national contest, then judged separately for judging in the KU-OD contest.

Prizes will be awarded—as listed below—to winners in this big contest-within-a-contest. So plan to enter the McCall's contest today; don't delay. Get your coupon from the March issue of McCall's or from your nearest KU or OD office.

Mail it in for the complete official contest kit containing kitchen planning books, catalogs, folders, and official entry blank. If you obtain your coupon from your electric company office you will also be given additional helpful material including a booklet on Planned Lighting and the Kitchenizer's Digest. This material is full of just the information you need to present your ideas, to help you make your dream kitchen into a miracle of attractiveness and usefulness.

**SPECIAL AWARDS IN THE KU-OD CONTEST**

**Homemaker or Amateur**  
First Prize—The winner's choice of any household electrical appliance with a retail price not exceeding \$300.

Second Prize—The winner's choice of any household appliance with a retail price not exceeding \$200.

Third Prize—The winner's choice of any household appliance with a retail price not exceeding \$100.

**Student Contest**  
First Prize \$100 Second Prize \$75 Third Prize \$50

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY** Incorporated



# Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, March 29, 1951

## Republican Party Praises New Amendment, Limiting President To Two Consecutive Terms

Ratification by 36 states of the 22nd Amendment of the Constitution "disposes finally of the myth of the indispensable man," Guy George Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said this week.

Commenting on the action Monday by the Nevada Legislature, which made this the 36th State to approve the Amendment limiting a president to two four-year terms, Gabrielson said:

"This means that no president henceforth will decide all by himself that he is the indispensable man and therefore should

run for a third, or even a fourth term.

"It means that the time-honored tradition against more than two terms in the White House—set by George Washington—will not again be flouted by personal ambition. There is no place for kings or dictators in our Republic."

The Republican Chairman reminded that the Amendment "is another in the long list of achievements of the great Republican 80th Congress." He added:

"While it is true that the Amendment doesn't apply to President Truman should he

### Stern Measure For Committing Arson

A discontented job-seeker, turned down by Greerman T. M. Gardner, at Dallas, Texas, attempted to set fire to the grocery store this week in West Dallas.

But Gardner did not call the police. He just took the offender home—to his mother. What mom did to the five-year-old job-seeker wasn't reported.

have the audacity to seek another term in 1952. I am confident that the voters—certainly in their present mood—will see to it that the spirit of the amendment is observed.

"The fight to limit the presidential tenure of office has been going on for the past 164 years. Since the first Congress, there have been 225 resolutions presented which sought to curb the ambitions of any White House occupant. This is a real victory for those who feared perpetuation of a President would lead only to dictatorship, tyranny, and worse."

The 22nd Amendment was the first constitutional change submitted to the states in 14 years. The last previous one, repeal of the prohibition amendment, was ratified in February 1933 and became the same year.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson submitted the two-term Amendment to the 48 states on March 28, 1947. Under the seven-year provision, it had to be ratified by 36 of the 48 states before March 28, 1954.

Three days after submission, Maine became the first state to approve the limitation. A few hours later, the Michigan legislature also approved the Amendment. Within a few months, 18 of the states had ratified, but in the three years following, only eight more states acted favorably.

The Republican victory in the

1950 Congressional elections revived interest in the Amendment. At the meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington, January 26, 1951, Mr. C. C. Spades, national committee man from Florida, discussed the progress of ratification and enlisted the support of all members of the committee in stimulating action in their states this year. Republican governors also cooperated in the drive.

The ratifying states, in order of their action were: Maine, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, New Hampshire, Delaware, Illinois, Oregon, Colorado, California, New Jersey, Vermont, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Missouri, Nebraska, Virginia, Mississippi, New York, South Dakota, North Dakota, Louisiana, Indiana, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina, Utah and Nevada.

## Army Reduces April Draft Call By 40,000

### Enlistments Are Running Far Ahead Of Defense Predictions

In a surprise move, the Army this week slashed its April draft call from 80,000 men to 40,000.

The Army explained that it was getting twice the number of volunteers and losing for fewer draftees was issued Feb. 1. It hopes that volunteering will be the need for a greater proportion of "junior status" to provide the Army train and absorb recruits. This need will be taken care of, in part, by a decision to order into active service 10,000 Reserve Officer Training Corps students who will graduate from college this summer. All of these men will enter the Army as second lieutenants.

Despite the change in draft plans, the Army expects to meet its 1,600,000-man goal by June 30. It now has about 1,400,000 men. It hopes that volunteering will continue at the monthly rate of 23,000 established during January and February. If the May and June drafts are held to the April figure of 40,000 and the volunteers keep coming in at the current rate, the Army will be only 11,000 short of its mark at the end of June.

The announced draft call for May is 60,000. No figures has been given for June. Army officials said that the reduced draft was not expected to interfere with plans for releasing reservists or for speeding up the rotation of battle veterans from Korea. A few Army men have already been brought back from the battle zone to provide war experience to new units now being trained in this country.

National Guard Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor has announced that the Army plans to call up more National Guards and organized reserve units of company and battalion size but does not expect to take additional guard divisions unless the world crisis takes a turn for the worse.

The neighbor who borrows should be willing to lend.

## Will Honor FFA Chapters In Kentucky

### \$1,380 Distribution To Prize Winners Announced By KU

The outstanding Future Farmer chapters throughout the state this spring will be selected and honored under a new plan which was announced this week by W. C. Montgomery, executive secretary of the Kentucky Association of F. F. A.

The awards, sponsored by Kentucky Utilities Company, include the distribution of \$1,380 annually to the top F. F. A. chapters in district and state contests. Chapters that are outstanding in these contests will be rated as "Gold Emblem" chapters.

District awards totaling \$1,000 will be divided among chapters excelling in the nine district F. F. A. field days. Field day awards, announced by Mr. Montgomery are:

Cumberland District, Stanford High School, Stanford, March 30; Purchase District, Benton High School, Benton, April 5; West Kentucky District, Butler High School, Fulton, April 6; South Central District, Bowling Green High School, Bowling Green, April 10.

North Central District, Old Kentucky Home High School, Bardonia, April 22; Eastern Kentucky District, West Liberty High School, West Liberty, April 21; Green River District, Daviess County High School, Owensboro, April 27.

Bluegrass District, Bourbon Vocational High School, Paris, April 20; Northern Kentucky District, Cincinnati, April 27.

Speaking, chapter meeting, and farming achievement contests will be held in each of the nine districts over the state, the winners in each district advancing to the state contests which will be held at the State F. F. A. Convention in Louisville, June 7, 8, and 9.

The K. U. awards reward for the first time the overall excellence of all chapters meeting "Gold Emblem" standards. Previously the first, second and third best chapters in each district were selected.

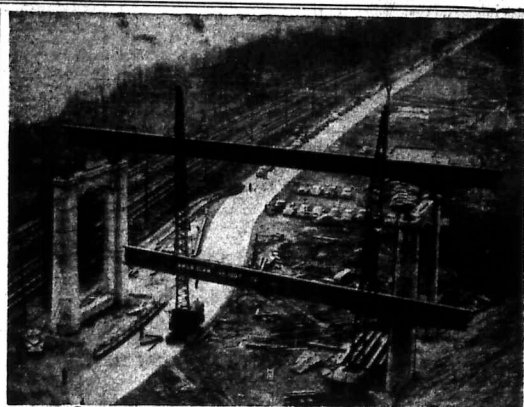
For each of the nine districts, K. U. is providing \$120 in prize money. Approximately \$100 will be divided equally among the district "Gold Emblem" chapters and \$20 will be used for ribbons which will be awarded to the contestants.

In addition, a total of \$300 is donated by the electric company to be divided among Kentucky's top rated chapters, the State Gold Emblem chapters which will be announced at the state convention.

The K. U. awards cover the entire state and are in no way limited to the 74 counties served by the electric company, Mr. Montgomery said.

## VA Guidance Center Has Two New Officers

Some new training officers have arrived at the Veterans Administration's local office and have been added to the Agriculture Department. These new officers are Kenneth A. Teatheart, who was transferred from Buckeye, Ohio, and Albert Hays, who comes from Lancaster, Ky. Mr. Forest Patrick returned to the Guidance Center after having been ill for some time.



PROGRESS STALLED BY CONSTRUCTION... The match of progress of cars on the highway below is momentarily stalled while a 30-ton girder is put in place over Route 28 in Pittsburgh, for the new Allegheny river trestle bridge which will connect suburban communities of Hamarville and Springdale.

## Holy City To Be Presented By College Chorus

On April 1, the Morehead State College Chorus, will sing "The Holy City." Several soloists will be featured. The Chorus will be under the direction of Reigo Shipley, Dr. Leroy West, the original Chorus conductor will solo during various passages in the music.

Despite a one-fifth cut in steel, production of passenger automobiles and other consumer goods will continue at "very high levels," during the second quarter of this year, according to a high government official.

## Fraley's Department Store

- LUTHER FRALEY, Manager  
Main and Fairbanks Morehead, Ky.
- LADIES' SPRING DRESSES ..... \$4.98 - \$10.98
  - LADIES' SPRING HATS ..... 2.98 - 6.98
  - LADIES' DRESS SHOES ..... 3.98 - 7.50
  - CHILDREN'S SANDALS, all colors ..... 2.98 - 4.98
  - BOYS' DRESS SHOES ..... 2.98 - 5.98
  - MEN'S WORK SHOES ..... 5.98 - 7.98
  - MEN'S SUITS ..... 35.50 - 39.50

— We Clothe the Entire Family —

All the world is a stage, it has been said, when the curtain call comes, each of us leaves behind a fond, loving memory.

### Lane Funeral Home

Phone 91 - Morehead, Ky.

## For the BEST BUYS IN TACKLE... SEE Firestone

Morehead Home and Auto Supply Store  
Winford Crosthwait, Owner Morehead, Ky.

## "We've driven our 5 Dodge cars over a million miles"

Says GEORGE GILL, Testish Fleet Operator, Red Bank, New Jersey  
"When five standard Dodge sedans cover a million miles, you realize what Dodge dependability means. All those miles were safe, dependable, comfortable miles for our passengers—amazingly economical and trouble free miles for us."

Specifications and changes without notice.

Depend on it! This great new Dodge will see you thru the long pull ahead!

TYRES like these, if you own a car you know is engineered right and through to stand up better, serve you longer at lower cost.

That's why we suggest you drive the car whose reputation for long life, ruggedness and stamina is recognized the world over.

Spent 5 Minutes With Us. Come in today. Five minutes is all it takes to check and compare... to learn how much more Dodge dependability can mean to you. Learn how you could pay up to \$1,000

1951 Dependable

# DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

SMOOTHER RIDE... longer car life. New Oilless Shock Absorber system gives a truly new kind of ride. "Boats" you over roads that stop other cars. Reduces wear on vital chassis parts. Adds miles to car life.

## you'll sleep sounder after renting a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX!

Maybe you don't sew up your valuable papers in the proverbial mattress—but can you think of a better protection against fire, theft and loss than a safe deposit box in our bank? Privacy, easy accessibility on request, and low rentals commend our service to you. Save your mattress for sound sleeping!

# Come in and see this washer!

## "QUICK-CLEAN" GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHING WITH—

- Activator Washing Action—Washes every piece individually! Gives you a clean, clean wash.
- Adjustable Timer—Watches the clock for you. Automatically times your washing and rinsing, and shuts off Activator.
- One-control Wringing—Just one simple control starts, stops, reverses, and releases pressure.
- General Electric Dependability—Famous Permadrive mechanism with only four moving parts. Never needs oiling.

Model AW 352

# WASHER

Model AW 352

SEE THIS WONDER WASHER TODAY!

ONLY \$1.75 PER WEEK!

## Meadows Motor Company

639-643 W. Main St. Phone 360 Morehead, Ky.

## PEOPLES BANK of MOREHEAD

Established in 1907

## Kennard Hardware Co.

Authorized Dealer  
GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS

Sale of Tax Bills for Delinquent Taxes

J. Chester Lewis, Sheriff of Rowan County, Kentucky, in compliance with Kentucky revised statutes, will on the 3rd day of April, 1951, at 10 a. m. or thereabouts, at the Courthouse door at Morehead, sell the tax bills hereafter listed for taxes due the County of Rowan and the State of Kentucky. The bills purchased will constitute a lien against the property listed.

Morehead, District No. 1

Table listing delinquent taxpayers in Morehead, District No. 1, including names like Sarah Adkins, Boone Adkins, Jennie Alfrey, and amounts owed.

Table listing delinquent taxpayers in Morehead, District No. 1, including names like W. A. Cooper, Warren Cornett, Sherman Crosthwaite, and amounts owed.

Table listing delinquent taxpayers in Pine Grove, District No. 4, including names like Roy Stuber, Ruby Stamper, D. Stamper, and amounts owed.

Pine Grove, District No. 4

Table listing delinquent taxpayers in Pine Grove, District No. 4, including names like Ona Archer, J. E. Birchwell, Fred Bradley, and amounts owed.

Table listing delinquent taxpayers in Pine Grove, District No. 4, including names like Tom Blankenship, Blurgus Council, Herbert Bowling, and amounts owed.

Hogtown, District No. 3

Table listing delinquent taxpayers in Hogtown, District No. 3, including names like Norman Adkins, Coy Adkins, Shirley Adkins, and amounts owed.

Table listing delinquent taxpayers in Hogtown, District No. 3, including names like Claude Thompson, Clyde Thompson, and amounts owed.

Non-Residents

Table listing delinquent taxpayers who are non-residents, including names like M. E. Adkins, Roll Adkins, and amounts owed.

Table listing delinquent taxpayers in Pine Grove, District No. 4, including names like Robert Conley, S. H. Conn, J. Cook, and amounts owed.

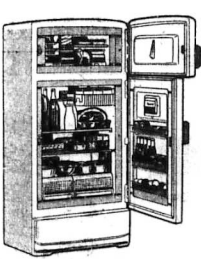
(Continued on Next Page)

Farmers, District No. 2

Table listing delinquent taxpayers in Farmers, District No. 2, including names like Bুদ্ধie Alfrey, Herman Alfrey, Gilbert Black, and amounts owed.

Table listing delinquent taxpayers in Farmers, District No. 2, including names like Ernest McRoberts, Cynthia Pelfrey, Ida Pelfrey, and amounts owed.

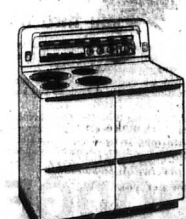
NEW 1951 MODELS Hotpoint Electrical Appliances



Hotpoint Refrigerators Compare quality performance and prices. See why Hotpoint Refrigerators mean greater value to you...

\$209.95 and up

Hotpoint Electric Ranges



Push-Button cooking is here! Completely automatic!

\$209.95 and up

MARTINDALE FURNITURE & HARDWARE CO.

MAIN STREET PHONE 159 MOREHEAD, KY.



Sale of Tax Bills for Delinquent Taxes

Table with columns: Tax Bill No., Delinquent Taxpayer, Amt. Owed. Lists various taxpayers and their owed amounts.

Little Man On Campus



Like I say, Worthal . . . when you come in late you disturb the whole class.



(The books reviewed here are available at the Johnson Camden Library in Morehead.)

'Talking Russian Before You Know It' This is a manual written by Morris H. Swadlow and it attempts to first clarify the un-derstandings of the Russian alpha-bet. He begins by telling how to pronounce each letter, how to write it and then to form simple words. Dr. Swadlow has been recently working with the U. S. Army in special rapid language courses for men in the Armed Services. This book proves to be very interesting to look through and someone might even learn how to speak the language. Why don't you try?

'The Saturday Evening Post Cartoons' This is a collection of some of the funniest cartoons that the 'Post' has published during the last five years, chosen from the total of more than seven thou-sand that appeared, and they were selected with as much care as possible. You may have al-ready seen some of these before, but they present a sampling of some of the best. You will find this book in the browsing room.

'Man O' War' This is the story of the great-est race horse that ever lived. In this book, Man O' War comes alive again in the complete life of the intense excitement and infinite patience that went into his early days of training, his first victory . . . his many tri-umphs . . . his power and vital-ity. It is a story filled with the thunder of hoofs and the shout-ing of millions who watched him win races after races.

'Keyboard Music From the Middle Ages' The author, G. S. Bechbrook, believes that early instrumental music was very much more widespread than historians are inclined to think, and he does not agree with them that it de-veloped with vocal music. The evidence that he brings forth has never before been presented at all comprehensively in English. Of particular interest is the con-siderable amount of useful in-formation, some of it new, on the structure and functions of early instruments and the kind of music that was played upon them.

To quote from the Preface: 'The assertion may as well be made at the moment that this music of the past, including that of the Middle Ages, is not prop-erly regarded as archaic or ex-perimental, but must be con-sidered as no less perfect in its own way than that of later musicians. . . . Pianists and or-ganists have been slow to ap-preciate the backward reach of their tradition in European history and the fitness and quality of the older music, including that of the Middle Ages.' What makes this book es-pecially interesting is that it helps

Health Department To Give X-Rays Rowan County's Department of Health announced today that chest x-rays will be given at its offices Tuesday, Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday, April 24, 25, 26 and 27. These x-rays are taken with-out charge as a part of Ken-tucky's program to combat tuberculosis.

Book Training School

Paper Drive Off To Big Start As Two Groups Vie

The paper drive at Breckin-ridge Training School is off to a furious start with the seventh grade fighting the Beta Club. Both teams have agreed to fight until all the waste newspapers, magazines and wrapping paper in Morehead are collected.

The seventh grade, under the leadership of Mrs. Day and the Beta Club under the direction of Miss Moore, have already collect-ed several hundred pounds of lu-crative material. All funds be-longing are realized from the com-bined efforts of the teams will be divided proportionately.

This is a good chance to get the old papers out of the attic and at the same time to help alleviate the serious shortage of newsprint which is harassing most publish-ers. At current prices the clubs should realize several dollars for their efforts.

The Regional Debate Contest was held on March 23 at the Johnson Camden Library. In the first round odd numbers took the affirmative side, the even num-bers the negative. In the second round the odds numbers took the negative side, the even the af-firmative. At the close of the second round the teams that lost two debates were eliminated and the remaining teams continued the contest on a straight elimina-tion basis.

The participating teams were: Frenchburg, Mt. Sterling, Ashland, and Mayville. The topic for debate was re-solved: 'The American Peo-ple Should Reject the Welfare

State.' The winners of the con-test will be announced in the next issue of the Trail Blazer. The Regional Speech Festival was held on March 24 at the Breckinridge Training School. There were events in public speaking, discussion, oratorical declamation, extemporaneous speaking, and radio speaking. In the Junior High School, events there were poetry reading and interpretive reading. The results of the contest will also be announced in the next issue of the Trail Blazer.

Earnings By General Hit All Time High

Sales and earnings for General Refractories Company in 1950 were the highest in the company's history. Floyd L. Green-told stockholders in the annual report of the company which was mailed this week.

Net income for the year amounted to \$3,519,210, equal to \$7.48 per share. This compares with a net of \$1,717,500 or \$3.65, reported for 1949. Sales during 1950 were \$38,168,720. Sales in 1949 were \$30,726,580. Taxes dur-ing 1950, paid and accrued, amounted to \$9,511,197, which compares with \$1,859,492 for 1949.

Approximately 70 per cent of General Refractories fire resist-ing brick and mortars are taken by iron and steel plants, for new installations and maintenance. Increased demand also came from other metal, chemical, glass making and paper industries, and from general industrial activity. Refractories are required wherever manufacturing pro-cesses need temperature control. General Refractories, a major producer of temperature resist-ing brick and mortars, continued its expansion, improvement and replacement program throughout the year. Expenditures in this category amounted to \$2,324,981 and \$1,600,722 was reserved for depreciation, depletion and amortization.

General operates the firebrick plant at Haldeman, a clay mine at Christy Creek and also has extensive interests in Carter County.

Korean Clover Seed, \$10 per 100 Lbs. - Dodder Free - Fertilizers of All Kinds PHONE 9114 JONES GROCERY West Main Morehead, Ky.

Ice Cream Treat for Any Taste SPRING GROVE DAIRY'S HOMEMADE ICE CREAM In All Delicious Taste-Tempting Flavors - Ask For And Insist On Genuine - SPRING GROVE ICE CREAM Visit Our Modern Dairy Bar at Our Plant Opposite Jayne Stadium Spring Grove Dairy Phone 498 Across From Jayne Stadium Morehead, Ky.

Fine Quality Baby Chicks We Have Them - You Can Get Them - AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT - Place Your Order With Us Now for WHITE ROCKS - BARRED ROCKS NEW HAMPSHIRE or WHITE LEGHORN - Hatch Every Tuesday - E. K. Owens Hatchery Ky.-U. S. Approved; Pullorum Passed 119 Mt. Sterling Ave. - Phone 6611 - Flemingburg, Ky.

The Bright Side To This Scene . . . We can make crumpled fenders and bent bumpers to new looking, that no one will know you were in an accident! What's more, we do it FAST . . . and this means you get your car sooner and PAY LESS! DRIVE IN TODAY - Curt's Motor Sales Plymouth - DeSoto - Federal Trucks Phone 199 - Main Street - Morehead, Ky.

'Are all automatic drives alike?' That's a question we often hear—and we believe the answer to it has a big bearing on your choice of a new car. The answer is . . . NOT in snow, sand, or mud! If ever you've bogged down and couldn't 'rock' your car because of the gear-shift lag in a self-shifting transmission . . . you'll appreciate this Packard Ultramic advantage: You can change instantly—without clothing—from Forward to Reverse! NOT a slippery street! If a sudden 'down-shift' has ever thrown your car into a dangerous skid, you'll know why Packard owners are so enthusiastic about the safety of Ultramic Drive. Its smooth, gradual engine braking power gives you complete control all the time! NOT on the long haul! If you're familiar with the cost of gas-wasting slippage at cruising speeds—or if you've paid the maintenance bills on a complicated, self-shifting transmission—you'll welcome the thrifty, lasting efficiency of Packard Ultramic Drive. No gas-wasting slippage when cruising. And no maintenance complications. You owe it to yourself to be fully informed on automatic drives before you buy any new car today. The best way to make comparisons, of course, is to start with the most advanced drive of them all—Packard's exclusive Ultramic Drive! It's more than a car—it's a PACKARD. Ask the man who owns one LEWIS GARAGE EAST ON U. S. 60 PHONE 53-F1 MOREHEAD, KY.

**CHAKEREY MILLS**  
THE AYRLE MOREHEAD, KY.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
2:45 Continuous TH 11 P. M.  
Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays  
12:45 P. M. and Continuous  
MS-2358

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

"ROOKIE FIREMAN"  
With Bill Williams  
Bill Williams  
"LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"  
Russ Hayden  
Russ Hayden

ADDED — TERRYTOON CARTOON

**Sunday and Monday**  
BIG FIRST RUN ENTERTAINMENT

**Mystery Submarine**  
Macdonald CAREY  
Morris DOUGLAS  
Robert DOUGLAS  
PLUS — 3 STUOGE COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON

**Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday**  
— 2 BIG HITS —

"BRIGHT LEAF"  
GARY COOPER  
"Chain Lightning"  
Humphrey Bogart

SHOP THE ADS IN THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — "WEST POINT STORY"

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
TWO OUTSTANDING HITS

"WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER"  
JOSEPH COTTEN — VALLI  
Also  
"BANDIT QUEEN"  
With BARBARA BUTTON  
WILLARD PARKER

SUNDAY & MONDAY **CHAKEREY TRAIL** 2 Great Days

**CHAKEREY TRAIL**  
THE AYRLE MOREHEAD, KY.

**2 Great Days**

**when all of Dallas was a powder keg... they lit the fuse!**

**DALLAS**  
GARY COOPER  
RUTH ROMAN  
WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

**STEVE COCHRAN** FEATURES SUNDAY AT  
1:30 — 3:30 — 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30

**DALLAS**  
GARY COOPER  
RUTH ROMAN  
WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

**STEVE COCHRAN** FEATURES SUNDAY AT  
1:30 — 3:30 — 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30

**TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd** — ONE DAY ONLY —  
— ON OUR STAGE — — ON SCREEN —

**WLW's Star Search** PLUS  
"BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN"  
With MARK STEVENS  
EDMOND O'BRIEN

REGULAR PRICES — — BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:15

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**  
"HARRIET CRAIG"  
JOAN CRAWFORD — WENDELL CORY

**Van Green Named Salt Lick Police Judge**

Van Y. Green, former Representative of the Bath-Rowan District, has been appointed Police Judge of Salt Lick, by Governor Wetherby.

In the first attempt at organizing its own city government in more than 20 years, Salt Lick is realizing success.

The Board of Trustees named early in November of last year reports progress in the completion of proposed projects for civic improvement.

**Ashtand High Awarded Cup For Winning Most Contests Here**

Twelve students from Morehead, who attend Breckinridge Training or Morehead High, received ratings of superior at the district speech festival on the college campus Saturday and are now eligible to compete for awards in the state meeting to be held at Lexington.

Those from Breckinridge who will compete at the state are: Ruth Lane Fannin, expostor; Patty Crutcher and Barbara Skeggs, humorous dramatic monologue; Dorothy Walter and Peggy Wood, humorous dramatic monologue; Don Young, extemporaneous speaking; Carroll Crosswater and Kay Elaine Kline, interpretive reading; junior high, and Paula Compton, poetry, junior high.

Geraldine Litton of Morehead High was rated superior in dramatic reading while James Davis of Morehead High was given top rating for his humorous dramatic monologue. They will also compete in the Lexington contest.

Others who qualified Saturday for the contests are:

Public speaking: Roberta Caney, Frenchburg.

Discussion: Ladore Schenker and Anna Lee Whit, Ashland.

Oratorical declamation: Julia Bowers, Ashland; Wanda Burk and Dorothy Wallingford, Fleming County; Dody Merz, Mayfield; and Maxine Emmons, Orangeburg.

Senior High Expository Prose: Joyce Hoskins and Jay Spruier, Fleming County; Dolores Duncan, Mayfield; and Lillian Hutchinson, Maysville.

Dramatic Reading: Margaret Childers, Ashland.

Serious Dramatic Monologue: Ann Quinn, Ashland; Tommy Marsh, Brackett County; Carol Osborne, Maysville, and Mary E. Johnson, Mt. Sterling.

Humorous Dramatic Monologue: Lola Wilson, Brackett County; Janita Vise and Jerry Shaw, Fleming County; Bill Toliver, Frenchburg; Connie Day, Maysville, and Joyce Parker, Maysville.

Senior High Poetry Reading: Ann Chamberlain, Ashland; Betty

**Twelve Local Students Rated Superior In Speech Festival; Earn Right To State Meeting**

Halhill, Fleming County; Betty Ashborn, Maysville, and Evelyn Potter, Orangeburg.

Extemporaneous Reading: Frank Childers, Ashland.

Radio Speaking: Ann Horowitz, Ashland, and Joe Graber, Ashland.

Junior High Prose Interpretive Reading: Frances Lycin, Ashland; Fred Perry, Erie; Ann Bower, and Ann Henderson, Fleming County; Allie Mae Hane and Betty Lou Crawford, Maysville; Rodney Mitchell, Maysville; Roberta Moberley, Mt. Vernon; and Kay Worthington and Betty Jo Stevenson, Washington, Junior High.

Junior High Poetry: Patricia Vincent, Ashland; Billy McDonald, Fleming County; Velma Thompson, Maysville; Nancy Myers, Maysville; Joanne Bradley, Orangeburg, and Carolyn Littonville, Washington, Jr.

Frenchburg won the debate contest on a 50 per cent basis while Ashland High amassed the most points and this school was awarded a cup donated by the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company.

The Ashland Home Telephone Company contributed the cup going to the winning debate team.

The rating of other Morehead contestants who ranked high but did not qualify for the state contests:

Debate: Lydia Leta Clayton, excellent and Robert Compton, good, both of Breckinridge; and Davis, Morehead High, good.

Public Speaking: Ann McJannet, Breckinridge and Mary Moore, Morehead High, excellent; Dorothy Walter, Breckinridge, good.

Expository Prose: Carolyn Jean Harlow, Breckinridge, excellent; Billy Gay Bailey and Nancy Bungardner, Morehead High, good.

Dramatic Reading: Jean Fair and Don Gilkerson, Breckinridge, good.

Humorous Dramatic Monologue: Margaret Reynolds, Morehead High, excellent.

Extemporaneous speaking: Jimmy Ewen and Don Young, Breckinridge, excellent; and Maxine Shay, Morehead High, good.

Poetry Reading: Paris Ferguson and Luella Litton, Breckinridge and Naomi Alderson, Morehead High, excellent; Trankie Sparks, Morehead High, good.

Junior High Poetry Reading: Pauline Barker and Katie Hamilton, Morehead High, good; Jeanette Stone, Morehead High, fair.

Oratorical Declamation: Leon Burton and Don Erchoy, Breckinridge, excellent; Elmer Hall and Violet Lewis, Morehead High, good.

Radio Speaking: Bernard Kautz and Nellie Jean Lewis, Breckinridge and Iona McClung, Morehead High, excellent, and David Ramey, Morehead High, fair.

Junior High Interpretive Prose Reading: Shirley Burns, Morehead High, excellent, and Josephine Stewart, Morehead High, good.

**Field Secretary To Assist Veterans**

Roy M. Cain, field secretary of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, will be at the Kentucky Employment Office, Main Street, Morehead on Wednesday, April 4, for the purpose of aiding veterans and their dependents in filing and prosecuting claims for benefits to which they may be entitled from the Veteran's Administration.

**SPRING CLEANING SALE**

**CARRY-ALL APRON** WITH BIG POCKET  
\$1.25 Only **25¢**

WITH ANY TWO WRAPPERS OR BOXTOPS FROM LEVER SOAPS

Send for this Beautiful Bargain

GET ORDER BLANKS HERE

**RINSO** GIANT SIZE **65¢**

**RINSO** LARGE SIZE **33¢**

**LUX** HIGHER LARGE SIZE **33¢**

**SWAN** LARGE SIZE **2 for 31¢**

**SWAN** REGULAR SIZE **3 for 29¢**

**LUX TOILET SOAP** BATH SIZE **2 for 27¢**

**LUX TOILET SOAP** REGULAR SIZE **3 for 29¢**

**LIFEBUOY** 2 for 27¢

**LIFEBUOY** 3 for 29¢

**SILVER DUST** GIANT SIZE **65¢**

**SILVER DUST** LARGE SIZE **33¢**

**NO-RINSE SURF** GIANT SIZE **65¢**

**NO-RINSE SURF** LARGE SIZE **33¢**

**HOMOGENIZED SPRY** 1 Lb. **35¢**  
3 Lbs. **1.13**

Home Cash Gro. Fairbanks St. - Morehead

**Tire, Tube Deliveries Slashed On April 1**

The government slashed tire and tube deliveries for new passenger cars 25 per cent this week effective April 1.

The cut on tires for new passenger cars was even deeper than the 20 per cent reduction in steel for automobiles which previously had been ordered.

Increased need of rubber by the military, combined with a drop in synthetic rubber production, has caused the new restriction.

The National Production Authority (NPA) said manufacturers will be allowed to deliver only 75 per cent as many tires and tubes to passenger car makers during the second quarter as during the year's first three months.

Fires and other operational difficulties are expected to slow the April production of synthetic rubber about 4,000 long tons below earlier expectations, NPA said.

**Louisa Mayor Criticizes His Council, Quits**

**Says City Fathers Won't Enact Any Program For Progress**

Millard Branham, who returned to Louisa, Ky., to become mayor after 20 years in the Navy, resigned this week and charged heartily that the city council "just won't cooperate."

Branham listed several grievances, winding up with the council's alleged inaction on his proposals to provide park facilities for the city.

He said that he had secured a long-term lease sometime ago on an acre of land for the purpose, paying for it out of his own pocket, but that the council "refuses to develop it and is blocking my efforts to develop it."

The mayor painted a dark picture of the city's condition, charging that it is operating on "less than 50 per cent of actual needed revenue."

He said \$25,000 is needed annually, but that it is barely getting \$11,000.

Louisa is also \$320,000 in debt. This includes, said the mayor, "the city water works bought two and a half years ago for \$220,000 by means of a bond issue."

Branham charged that for cash the property, which he called a "white elephant," could have been bought for \$92,000.

The mayor expressed desperation at what he described as "the council's reluctance to raise taxes," adding that "we need increases badly; but I'm tired of 'busting my brains out' trying to get them."

After closing out his Navy career as a chief radio man, in 1948 Branham started farming.

He said he was going into commercial tomato and other hot-house plant culture. His 100-acre farm is near Louisa.

Branham has been at odds with the council since an open break several months ago. He charged them that although the councilmen ran on a platform to install parking meters, they "welched" on their promise.

His resignation is effective immediately.

One way to make the draft portfolio would be to give everybody a general tax.

A newspaper is not always what the first syllable of its name implies.

**The Big Store**  
Morehead, Ky.

Multi Color Sandal \$4.50 Pair  
Summersets Made by Ball Band - \$2.98 and \$3.39  
Men's Poplin Suits—Just right for Spring - \$5.98  
See Our New Spring Prints 50c to 50c yd.  
DRESS LENGTHS 3 to 4 yards - \$2.98  
Good Selection of Selly Arch Shoes - \$3.00 Pair

**Check Off**  
YOUR FINANCIAL WORRIES

Doctor, Insurance Premiums, Taxes... Assessments. Any Other Useful Purpose

Solve Them Quickly and Economically with a thrifty

**PERSONAL LOAN**

We Can Loan You Up To \$300 on Your AUTO, FURNITURE, OR OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY

— and you can take up to 20 months to repay —

**Mt. Sterling Finance Co.**

Phone 1641 18 E. Main Street Mt. Sterling, Ky.

**Spring Time is Paint Time.**

Protect your home with **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT**

**IT'S WEATHERED\*** for your protection against excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fungus (special SWP for certain areas). It is permitted to bear the Sherwin-Williams label.

\*Every drop of Sherwin-Williams SWP is tested for its ability to resist these types of damage before it is permitted to bear the Sherwin-Williams label.

**\$5.75 per gal.**

**BORROW** OUR 100 PAGE **STYLE GUIDE**

**SEE YOUR HOME AS YOU WANT IT!**

**INSIDE... On Walls and Ceilings the new, deluxe wall paint**

**SUPER KEM-TONE**

You can't see its matchless beauty. It's completely new—completely different! It's guaranteed never to fade, never to crack, never to peel, never to stain. Ready to use... easy to use.

WASH IT WITH SOAP AND WATER

**\$4.98 GAL.**

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMEL**

Interior, exterior, all purpose for porch and recreation home furniture. Ideal for bathrooms and kitchen walls and woodwork. Resists heat and cleans easily to wash. Comes in 14 glazing... easy to wash, color. QUART 2.29

**KEM-TONE** is your outstanding value where fine home decoration is desired and where the superior washability of Super Kem-Tone is not required. FOR ECONOMY, FOR BEAUTIFUL FLAT MATTE FINISH, KEM-TONE IS THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS! 3.96

**The Citizens Bank**  
Morehead, Kentucky  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
"Grow With Us"

Saves tearing all around town when you pay your bills

BY CHECK!

Style Guide specified products...  
**HOME DECORATION SERVICE**  
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**  
**MONARCH SUPPLY STORE**  
PHONE 76 MOREHEAD, KY.