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Business Manager

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

A Business Calamity.

Fire Sunday night detroyed one of Carlisle's most important business industries and unless immediate action is taken, The Mercury has been informed, it will not be rebuilt.

The destruction of the Farmers Stockyards is a blow to every stock raiser and every business man in Carlisle. The stock market, established here three years ago, has been of untold benefit to the farmers and business men. The farmers were offered a home market where they could market their livestock with little shrinkage and with the assurance of top prices. The market brought many farmers here from adjoining counties, also, and resulted in thousands of dollars being spent here which otherwise would have been spent in other towns.

To let the market here cease to operate would be one of the heaviest blows suffered in a business way since the abandonment of the tobacco market here. Every farmer of the county and every business man should immediately get behind a movement to rebuild the stockyards and keep the market in operation here.

Vulnerable Cities.

With the seemingly irresistible nazis in Paris, it is necessary to consider revising some conceptions of military strategy. This current warfare is modern chiefly in the offensive maneuvers employed by the Germans. The defense has not yet caught up with the blitz kriegs.

But, above all, one thing appears: Fortified cities are as anachronisms!

In the past, and not such a distant past at that, fort cities were the keys to defense. But with the coming of bombing planes by the thousands, they are the most vulnerable points of all. The French capitul ed a pay to artillery and to devastating air raids.

In 1940, the year of the dictators, old standards of warfare are no longer be relied on. Even though the unpeakable nazis declare that their bombing raids are aimed at military objectives, the fact stands out that demoralization of civilian populations is a major part of the nazi system. And when a town is in the path of the juggernaut, it must sacrifice or be destroyed.

In the future, unless new methods of defending cities are evolved, plans for defense should include a study of the feasibility of rearranging interior Ameriean lines, allowing withdrawal around cities when need, eventually, arises, and saving men and equipment besides the population center itself. That would require new systems of communication and supply, deeper lines of fortifications, but it would reduce to a considerable extent the ghastly and unnecessary demolition of the work of past ages.

It is possible, of course, that this problem is only a temporary one for the democracies. With the United States speeding rearmament briskly, perhaps the time will come when dictator nations will feel the wrath of civilization, and their half-witted cannon fodder starving for ever as their slender

It's Here.

It is here, officially and unofficially. Technically, from now on the days will start on the long journey to winter, although nobody but calendar sharps will realize it until August and September bring full understanding. Let it suffice that summer is here.

School closing has no such fixed date, but for the youngsters the worst is over. Examinations as a general scourge have lost much of their terror for the "C" rankers; they are rarely terribly concerned, anyhow. As a class they are inclined to fall back on the often fallacious argument that the "C" students are the ones who get farther ahead in later life." Not always true, by any means, but a comforting alibi. As for the A group, they are in a fine place, anyhow, so what should they care?

The main point is that summer is here, with all its connotations and implications. The water—ocean or lake or river—beckons to young and old alike. The cool airs of higher levels are there for the seeking. Much will be heard for the next few months of the stifling city streets and many persons (especially husbands and fathers) will continue to travel them. The typical American in summer is the man who has sent his family "away" while he stays on the job—but always protestingly, as there are lots of things to amuse if one is a "summer widower."

There is little to be done about it anyway. Summer is here. Make the most of it.

Varied Farm Program.

Kentucky farmers who rely on tobacco for their chief source of income are going to be hard hit by the war, but those who have a diversified farm program and produce cattle, hogs, sheep and corn likely will benefit by the situation in Europe. Eugene B. Casey, assistant administrator of Farm Credit Administration, said while visiting in Louisville last week.

The United States will lose almost all of its tobacco export trade, Casey said, because of England's trade treaty with Germany and the Allied blockade in the North Sea and in the Mediterranean. Under the terms of the trade pact, England agreed to purchase most of her tobacco from Turkey, thus eliminating the United States as a market for English tobacco growers. While burley tobacco, which is used in domestic consumption, will not be hard hit as other varieties, nevertheless the outlook for the coming season is anything but bright.

Nicholas county farmers who rely too much on tobacco as their principal cash crop would do well to heed the advice of Mr. Casey and insofar as possible produce other crops which provide an increase if price levels of tobacco next winter are below production cost.

For years farmers and farm leaders have urged more diversified farming. Now it has come to a time when the farmer must either carry on a varied farm program or be forced with the lack of market for their overproduction of tobacco.

Not A Nation Of Elmers.

To put across its point that we show this year is for the masses, the New York Fair revived a fictitious personality—Elmer, by name—who is supposed to be the typical American with a couple of years to spend. He is plump, moist and happy, friendly and bald, a gum-chewer wearing a straw hat, a heavy handshaker and backslapper.

It is a question if the Fair publicity wizards have not gone too far with Elmer, in getting away from the austerity of top hats and morning coats, established in last year's ineffable Grover Whalen. Or is it possible that this Elmer is really Grover decked out in different raiment?

The trouble with any portrait of the typical American is that the typical American never recognizes himself in it. Elmer can be the common denominator of some millions of the population, but any one of them would resent its being thought that he is the World's Fair Elmer.

Many persons have long been of that opinion, that economists could do the average citizen, and particularly the taxpayer, a service by informing him as an earnest, intelligent and fairly prepossessing fellow. Now and again they do, and it leaves many in a glow to feel that while they may be in the fell clutch of circumstance, they know some will feel only left; that they can be pushed around without looking a damn bad.

It gives them a new opinion of themselves; and many are afraid that the World's Fair Elmer does not. For there is quite a bit of the chump in Elmer, and if the average American is that, he prefers not to be told.

Free Scrum Needed.

"If stifles which do not furnish serum free to needy pneumonia patients did not realize the serum would save lives they would be guilty of involuntary manslaughter," the Courier-Journal stated in an editorial, "though the serum power and refusing to make it available to the poor makes the manslaughter charge verge on murder," the editorial continued.

In Indiana the state furnishes free distribution of the newly developed drug, sulfapyridine, which reduced death rate from pneumonia to a startling degree. Pneumonia causes more deaths than any other disease except heart disease. In Indiana where the drug was distributed free the death rate from pneumonia was reduced 32.6 per cent last winter, while in Kentucky there were only 15 per cent fewer deaths. This naturally, leads to the conclusion that large numbers of persons in the state died from pneumonia because they were unable to purchase the drug.

While sulfapyridine has claimed to be a sure-fire cure, it has been proven to be the most effective remedy yet devised against pneumonia and probably saved the lives of young rich or poor, is entitled to the best. It could cut down funerals by spending on serums.

Boost Your Local Paper.

A good many folks think a newspaper could get along without boosting and from the community in which it is printed. That is the impression we get.

The progressiveness of a city is largely reflected through the newspaper. Every town worth has a pride in his community, and he wants to see it the best place in the state in which to live.

What institution does more boosting than the home paper? If you have done something you are proud of you want the paper to publish it.

If the church is going to have a revival the newspaper is asked to give space to it.

If the school or the P. T. A. is to have a special program the newspaper is asked to give it wide publicity to the event.

If you have received a new promotion with your company you want it heralded through the paper.

If you have made some improvement in your place of business you want people to know of it.

If you get married you want lots of nice things said about you.

If the Lodge is to have a social of some kind the newspaper is asked to give it publicity of the fact and urge all to come.

If you have a boom town don't like about the way your city and county government is run, then you ask the editor to criticize the officials.

When the time comes to make a drive for funds for certain worthy purposes the newspaper is asked to lend its liberal space to the campaign.

When you get in trouble and want it kept a secret you ask the newspaper to keep silent.

If you want to promote something extensive you ask the newspaper to have printed your support of the press.

You want done you will forget the home town paper and send it away.

The more support given your home paper the better newspaper the community will have. If your local paper is an asset to your town do it thanks.

Here's something to think about.

Paragraphs.

Now it is said Hitler got his war strategy from America. Where he got his hair cut and mustache trim is still a mystery.

Congress is beginning to talk taxes. Taxpayers should be calm and stay hopeful. The big tax bitterkrieg will come next year.

The nazis have decreed no breathing spell for the Allies. But if the Allies finally win, will allow breathing space for the Germans, they're crazy.

Apologists for Leopold the traitor blame him for complaining that when Mussolini the Soandso stabs a stiletto in somebody's back, it proves that he comes from a virile race.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

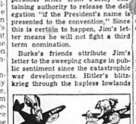
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

FARLEY RELEASES

William Burke, Massachusetts Democratic state chairman, has decided to friends that he received a telegram from Jim Farley urging him to release the delegates he has pledged to Farley to be presented to the convention." Since Burke is certain to be chairman for the next four years, he will not fight a third term nomination.

Burke's friends attribute Jim's letter to the sweeping change in public sentiment since the catastrophic war developments. Hitler's blitzkrieg through the hapless lowlands



Air Raids in U. S. Town —By Thomas

washed up the numerous Democratic hopefuls who had set the Dutch and Belgians.

Massachusetts' 34 delegates are the only ones pledged to Farley.

Burke has received word from the nomination race means that Jim is ready to manage another campaign in six months.

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SUPERIORITY IN TANKS

The fighting which took place in Belgium probably was the most desperate in the history of the world, even bloodier than the battles of the Marne and Verdun. Corpses were piled house high. The trapped French and British made the Germans pay in floods of blood for every foot they advanced. They knew that most of them had no chance of escaping, but their objective was to weaken the Germans, gave time to General Weygand to strengthen the defenses of Paris.

The key to this war (and also to American defense) is to remember that a tank does not stop machine gun bullets, while tanks do. Also, that it is impossible to ship an entire whole airplane into any out every move and blast that move even before it gets started.

The air and tank preponderance of the Nazis is the crux of their successes.

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NAZIS IN SOUTH AMERICA

The problem of protecting the Monroe Doctrine has undergone intensive nights of study of late around the state, war and navy departments. Nobody is exactly prediction that Hitler will invade South America this year, but nobody expected him to invade Norway either. And the British, one year ago, didn't expect to be invaded at all, and did not very well prepare for it.

So it is strategic not to speculate what Hitler, in the full flush of victory, might do, are endeavoring to be prepared.

On the maps of South America hung in government offices these days are two danger spots. One is Brazil, the other Uruguay. Other spots are bad, but these two have the largest number of Nazi sympathizers and fifth column plotters.

Uruguay is simply honeycombed with Nazi agents. There are also strong German colonies in southern Brazil, and even in Buenos Aires. In Argentina, the older army officers are strongly pro-German, having been trained by a German officer. In Brazil, the junior army officers are pro-Nazi.

Particularly worrisome is the fate of these countries with Italy in the war. There are at least 2,000,000 Italians in Argentina—or about one-fifth of the population. Also there are large Italian colonies in Uruguay and Brazil.

Chief undercover strategy of these racial groups is to overthrow the present government of South America, in favor of puppet governments friendly to the Nazi-Fascist cause. Then these puppet governments could renounce the Monroe Doctrine and invite Hitler to the Western hemisphere.

Note—New aviation aids, enlarging of airports, training of pilots, and even the co-operation of the U. S. fleet in using British harbors are under serious discussion to bolster the present proclaimed governments of South America.

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WAR CHAFF

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma asks, "Is Mussolini willing—signed by Hitler—that the Germans are probably ahead of the President in his attitude toward Europe."

Dorothy Thompson says the best key to Italian war sentiment was given her by an Italian in Milan, who said: "Curse the English, who drove us into the arms of those swine, the Germans!"

U. S. diplomatic reports from Russia describe a bad food shortage there.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, June 26, 1890

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Berry, of Carlisle, on the 22nd, a son.

Daily mail service established between Carlisle and Blue Lick Springs.

L. F. Mann, formerly of this county, nominated by Republicrats of Lee county as candidate for county judge.

James B. Cray and W. W. Hume have contracted to mass than 100 persons to attend hop at Blue Lick Springs Friday night.

Frank Rogers, 15-year-old colored boy, suffers loss of foot Saturday morning by train at he, attempted to cross track near the Henry bridge.

In city election held Saturday, the following officers were Carlisle were elected: Mayor, C. W. Bond; City Attorney, John F. Morgan; City Marshal, James George; Councilmen, T. P. Tunman, J. H. Frey, Solomon Robertson, W. F. Cheatham, W. I. Bowen, John Cassiday and W. I. Dorsey.

40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 28, 1900

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Oakland Mills, a son.

Treasurer W. H. Fritts pays off $500 in bonds on new school building, leaving but $3,000 in gilt-edges on building.

County Treasurer James I. Donnell pays last bond on court house, leaving the building constructed seven years ago free of debt.

Local dealers paying 78 cents per bushel for wheat and belief is held that it will reach $1 per bushel, the highest price in years.

Married—Miss Lydia H. Hill and Mr. Albert S. Hirthe, both of the county, on the 21st—Miss Myers and Mr. Jerry Pulliam, both of the county, on the 27th.

Dr. M. Dills, wife and son to leave next Wednesday for Europe, where they will spend several months. Dr. Dills will spend considerable time in hospitals in London and Paris.

Stockholders of Parks Hill Camp meeting elect following officers: President, W. P. Ross; secretary and treasurer, Henry R. Ross; directors, H. M. Taylor, Dr. Dills, wife and son to leave next Wednesday for Europe, where they will spend several months. Dr. Dills will spend considerable time in hospitals in London and Paris.

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From Other Editorial Pages

PARIS DOOMED

(Lexington Herald)

The boast of Kaiser Wilhelm to "eat Christmas dinner in Paris" before the first battle of the Marne stopped him short, proved to have been folly.

Paris is entered by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's motorized units and the plan for Italy's legions of her modern Caesar to stage a triumphal entry are announced.

"The western world is staggered and perplexed.

Many who do not realize that they are the powers the Chamberlains of this continent hope that a Nazi victory would be a type of peace in Europe that will make possible a Munich of "appeasement" for the Western World.

At Mt. Vernon is the key to the Bastille that General La Fayette presented to George Washington as a trophy of an epoch-making event that marked the downfall of tyranny and oppression a century and a half ago. France contributed much toward the establishment of democratic government in the Old World and toward thought of the New World as it based the foundations of its government upon the hope of banning her forever, the oppressions, the intrigues, the wars and tyrannies that have stained the pages of European history.

"This is an insurrection," exclaimed the King of France when he learned that the Bastille had fallen. "No, dire, it is a revolution," replied the Duke de Laincourt.

The events that have taken place in the past few weeks mark a widespread revolution in the Old World.

The world wonders what the next steps will be.

The course of the United States seems clearly dictated for the immediate present not only by a determined policy of keeping out insofar as the possible the influence of men or actual entrance into war is concerned. If, however, there were no settlement for neutrality the course of this country would be determined by the fact that this nation does not possess the military force to be effective even if it desired to be.

Clearly the course that has been chosen, and which by the administration but by the people's will is that of nonbelligerency coupled with preparedness for the defense of this continent if it should become necessary.

Such preparedness is not a warlike gesture but an essential step in the defense of the peace of this continent.

Meanwhile the fall of Paris before the military aggression of avowed dictators can not be viewed only with great anxiety.

Interest is often described as "chewing" but how can men and women view, from however great a distance, events that may affect the destiny of the world and the future of the human race for a thousand years to come without some anxiety and concern?

The fall of the Bastille, the birthplace of Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence event that have been the first and biggest stepping stones to independence, to human liberty, to free worship, to education, to free speech and to all the things upon which present day civilization rests.

Those who are interested in "the shape of things to come" may see in Munich, the flight from Dunkerque and the capture of Paris stepping stones to a future that the iron will of a Reichfuehrer may not even be able to fathom at this stage hour.

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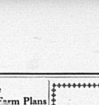
NEWS OF KENTUCKY



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

NOT OVER YET

It is not known how much longer Belgium and its second King, Leopold, will stand against the political blitzkrieg. The chief French reliance, the Maginot line, is completely outflanked. As a front east toward Germany is now in the north. If the Germans and Italians can go through Switzerland as the Germans went through the other neutrals, the war on the continent of Europe is over. The remaining French forces would be caught between Hitler's Maginot line outflanked on both ends and in the grip of the most deadly pincers we've yet seen.

This may be clear and plain for the future. The country is very difficult and while the Swiss have only about the same force as Belgium, it is rugged, to be better equipped—though less well trained. But in it? Large parts of the Swiss population are of either German or Italian extraction. If Hitler should decide to work as well in Nordic—but not German—Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, what is going to be seen in Switzerland? We don't know. The Swiss are brave and clever, but nothing looks good on the continent of Europe.

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Does that mean that the war is over? That is the worst nonsense yet. I think we are in for one of the most terrible shocks and we have had enough in a month to do for a whole generation.

But nothing has yet indicated that Hitler's blitzkrieg can conquer and can destroy the British navy. England, with the British navy, couldn't surrender Canada, for example. Napoleon's navy was controlled as much of Europe as does Hitler—more. He also controlled the channel ports. But because he didn't command the sea he failed.

It is true that there are now great differences in armament and the deadlines of air attack. It is true that Hitler has moved with far more ruthless, distance and striking power than Napoleon ever commanded. But the crossing of the English channel to find a beachhead and transport the weight of metal and material necessary to meet the forces possible to the defense will prove a tougher problem than Hitler has ever faced yet.

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It is almost certain that he can not do it and leave the undefeated French army in his rear, the French are still capable of fighting and have the will to do it. There is no proof yet that he can do it.

There is, of course, the sensational story that Hitler will hold London hostage to vast and repeatedly waved ultimatums and force the surrender of the British fleet. That is possible, but not probable.

For as long as that fleet floats in the present supremacy, Hitler is as securely tied to Europe and his conquests as is certainly of the seas as was Napoleon's. Germany can never prevail as a great industrial power without the sea for transport mountains of manufactured goods.

To get that is Hitler's real "Mein Kampf" and, while he has made great progress, this is a large world and he is still far from his goal.

We have to expect further disasters but the defeatist spirit that is spreading here is about the worst thing that could happen to us.

As for ourselves, we haven't even begun to prepare to fight and we are, comparatively, the richest nation at arms the world has seen.

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ANTI-AIRCRAFT

An anti-aircraft present is an outfit equipped with anti-aircraft cannon, machine guns, searchlights and a mechanical marvel of range-finders and fire control equipment. All this is mounted on trucks and is designed to roll along at the moderated pace of a rapidly moving army, just as modern field artillery does.

That is all very ingenious and necessary as part of any mobile army, but it doesn't promise much protection to vital industrial locations scattered over the land the interior. Even with all the speed of modern military movement equipped field organization can surely do that. There is too much territory to cover.

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But there is also a new strategy, economic strategy. We must work for a dependable defense of our great industrial centers. Nothing in our tactical defense preparations thus far provides for that.

In this anti-aircraft business, we have seen a national guard regiment of civilians perform as well as could be expected of regular regiments.

The point of all this is that we could put up some barracks where unemployed or single men on particular jobs could learn to operate local anti-aircraft defenses, if only in exchange for board and lodging.

They don't need to be physically perfect. They don't even need to be young men. Certainly they don't need to be all pretted up with brass buttons and fuss feathers, or to stalk like a ramrod and salute every time a second lieute heaves up on the horizon. It's a job for expert mechanics and the best uniforms for them are dungaries.

Patronize Mercury Advertisers

No Discrimination Of Men On Relief Rolls

Commissioner F. C. Harrington said Friday that discrimination against employment of needy men of military age on relief rolls was against the policy of the Work Projects Administration.

Colonel Harrington expressed belief that a misunderstanding of regulations had for its base in Tennessee by State Administrator Harry B. Berry directing his subordinates to turn down applicants for work relief who are of military age and with dependents.

"It is generally true, particularly in such states as Tennessee, that relatively young persons without dependents are less needy than persons with families," Herrington said, but added:

"It is definitely not the policy of the Work Projects Administration to discriminate against the employment of such sons, who are in need, because they may be of suitable age for military service.

"This policy is based upon the principle that a person being in economic distress is not a proper reason for forcing him into military service."

Squirrel Season In State Opens August 15

The hunter's attention is called to the change in the date of the squirrel season this year by Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish.

The squirrel season opens this year on August 15 and extends through October 31, both dates inclusive.

Last year the season opened July 1 and ended October 31.

The change was brought about at the last session of the Kentucky Legislature.

Major Brown warned that any persons caught hunting squirrels before August 15 will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, so to be on the safe side of the law, don't go into the woods looking for squirrels until the morning of August 15. The daily bag limit is six with a possession limit of fifty. Any violation of this act is strictly against the law to be punished by a fine or jail sentence.

Noted Educator To Teach At U. Of Ky.

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, has accepted an invitation to teach on the University of Kentucky faculty for the 1940 summer term. He will offer the assembly "Seminar in Education" from June 24-July 3. The University of Kentucky summer session dates are from June 17-July 26 and July 22-August 30.

Dr. Lee, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, holds his Ph. D. at Columbia University. New York City, after which he taught at the University of California as professor of education. In 1933 he resigned this position to accept the superintendency of the San Francisco city schools, a position which he held until 1936 when he was made director of the National Occupations Conference, New York. He resigned in 1938 to become professor of education at Columbia, the position which he now holds.

Civilian Rifle Team To Represent State

From August 18 through September 7, the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, sponsored by the U. S. Government, will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio. Ky. represent the State of Kentucky, a civilian team will be selected by the Adjutant General. This team will be composed of a captain, coach, teamsters and two alternates. Two reserve men will be picked on chance by lottery. Mileage to and from each individuals home, subsistence and quarters will be allowed by the Government for those on the team.

Selections will be made on a competitive basis, the tryout to be held Sunday, July 7, at the Muldraugh range of Fort Knox, Ky. The course of fire will be the National Match Course, requiring its 600 yard Range.

An entry fee of $3.50 will be charged all competitors to cover the expense of gathering a representative team and any net proceeds will become team property.

All shooters in the state are urged to compete for this team. Address any communication to Harry J. Hopkins, 1506 S. 4th St., Louisville, Ky.

Six Million Are In Farm Plans

More than six million farmers, operating 82 per cent of the crop land of the United States, are participating in the AAA Farm Program in 1940, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced Saturday.

The number of 1940 participants is estimated at 6,026,000 compared with 5,704,200 who participated in 1939. Last year about 90 per cent of the nation's crop land was farmed under the program. This year's estimated participation in the farm program is the largest in the history of AAA.

Based on current reports, estimates of numbers of farmers who will participate and percentage of crop land to be farmed under the program, by regions, are as follows:

Southern region, 2,590,000 farmers and 92 per cent of crop land; east central region, 1,019,000 farmers and 83 per cent of crop land; west central region, 617,000 farmers and 81 per cent of crop land; north central region, 1,268,000 farmers and 78 per cent of crop land; northeast region, 226,000 farmers and 61 per cent of crop land.

School For The Blind Provided For Handicapped

The Kentucky School for the Blind, Louisville, Kentucky, provides the visually handicapped children of the state full educational opportunities from kindergarten through senior high school. Instruction is also given in music, commercial work, home economics and other vocational occupations.

Opportunity is provided for those qualified to pursue higher education.

Eligible for admission are boys and girls resident in Kentucky, who are blind or whose sight is so defective that they cannot obtain an education in the public schools. It is further required that they be of good health, sound mind, between the ages of six and eighteen years.

Tuition, books, board, laundry and medical attention are furnished without cost to the pupil.

There are separate schools for white and colored children, some distance apart, with its own staff of teachers.

On admission to the school each pupil is given a complete physical examination. Recommendations are carefully carried out and proper medical and health card provided for each pupil. Two safeguard pupils from and to prevent advancement of blindness, each child from time of admission is under the care of an eminent eye specialist.

The school session opens the second Wednesday of September and closes the second Wednesday of June, the children returning to their homes for the summer vacation.

For Further information write: Miss Catherine T. Morris, Superintendent, Kentucky School for the Blind, 1867 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

Merit Examination For State Workers Scheduled

Preparations for giving examinations under Federal regulations to employees of state agencies dealing with the National Social Security Board were made Friday when Gov. Keen Johnson appointed a merit system committee.

James E. Morris, associate editor of the Ashland Independent, and Jack Jones, assistant head of the University of Kentucky business administration department, were named to the committee, and the Governor also ex-officio chairman would be H. B. Henderson, State Personnel Director.

Employees of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, the Employment Service and the Public Assistance division of the Welfare Department were named as those having to take the examination.

It was said in official circles that the unemployment compensation and employment service laws were given examinations under Federal supervision when hired but that Federal officials required all to be examined again as to their fitness.

The committee is expected to meet soon upon call of Chairman Henderson to name a secretary and make arrangements for the examinations, subject to approval by the Social Security Board.

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GULFSPRAY---quart, 45c; pint, 25c, half pint, 15c.
DWIN FLY SPRAY---pint, 49c.
$1,000 GUARANTEED Bed Bug Killer, a sure-fire eliminator, pint, 35c.

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Service Charge

The greatly increased expense on the banks due to increased taxes, insurance on deposits, special security charges and operating costs generally, necessitates a small service charge be made beginning July 1st, 1940.

The undersigned banks have agreed that a charge of two cents on each check issued -- other than checks cashed over the counter by the maker--will, on a great majority of our accounts, be a fair and equitable charge to our depositors. A very few accounts will be subject to a special charge commensurate with the expense involved.

We trust our customers will appreciate the new conditions and be assured we wish to extend every service possible.

Respectfully,

Deposit Bank, Carlisle, Ky.
First National Bank of Carlisle, Ky.
Farmers Bank of Carlisle, Ky.

LERMAN BROS

CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

Beginning FRIDAY, JUNE 21

GET ACQUAINTED Sale one week only

Archer Hosiery For Lovely Women

We've planned this for months! Lovely stockings at a special low price to acquaint more women with the joys of wearing Archer. And a wonderful opportunity for Archer addicts to stock up for the new season:

79c Regularly $1.00
Fine gauge, beautiful three thread. All-day-long stockings, sheer and lovely on the leg.

98c Regularly $1.15
Lancet Knee—Sheer 3 thread with action top that stretches with knee action. Lastex is knitted right into the top.

Archer Hosiery For Lovely Women

Fresh Summer Colors

Puff, light beige — Trilby, petal beige
Sunbeam, suntan beige — Twinkle, nude beige