

# PLAN TO FIGHT ICE CREAM TAX

Cecil Brown One of Incorporators of Statewide Group, to Combat Newly Enacted Levy.

Cecil Brown, Harrodsburg, is one of the incorporators of the statewide organization that is seeking to repeal the newly-enacted state tax on ice cream and kindred products. Articles of incorporation were filed Monday with Charles D. Arnett, secretary of state at Frankfort.

## BARGAINS

ALL THE TIME

Ladies Shoes	69c and up
Children's Oxfords	79c
Men's Dress Oxfords	\$2.00 and up
Men's Work Oxfords	\$2.50
Men's Work Shoes	\$2.00 and up
Men's Work Pants	\$1.00
Men's Work Shirts	49c and up
Wash Pants	\$1.00

### MEN'S SOCKS

10c to 25c

50c Socks for 25c

Tennis Shoes	60c
Children's Socks	10c

## The Bargain Store

Lexington & Chiles Sts.

The organization is to be known as the "Association for the Repeal of Ice Cream Tax," and a full list of incorporators are: Carleton Ball, James A. Proctor, John Kloecker, Miss Ada Lewis Hell, Mrs. Mary Linkenberg, Anna Derway, Mrs. William G. Haggman, R. B. Fenley and F. C. Wright, of Jefferson county; Cecil Brown, Mercer; J. Archie Ball, Shelby; J. S. Green, Harlan county. The main office will be in Louisville. The association will have no capital stock and will not be profit-making.

The purpose of the organization is to "act in concert to protect the ice cream business of its members from whatever source it may be jeopardized," to "work in harmony to promote the business toward more efficient service to the public and better merchandising of products," and to "take the necessary steps toward contesting and repealing the tax placed on ice cream products in House Bill No. 59 in the extraordinary revenue session of the 1936 legislature, and all other tax on ice cream and like food products which we believe to be unfair and ruinous to the business."

Inn and hotel keepers, operators of fountains, restaurants and others in Harrodsburg who use ice cream extensively, have received letters urging them to write to Gov. Chandler at once protesting against the tax which under the act goes into effect July 1.

### NEEDLESS FIRES

Des Moines, Ia., initiating an extensive "Clean Up the City" program, believes that 80 per cent of the 1,586 fires in Des Moines last year could have been eliminated by a 100 per cent clean up. At that, the Des Moines Tribune points out Des Moines fire losses last year were the lowest in 19 years. The city's electrical, housing, and plumbing departments are co-operating with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the fire department in the campaign to make Des Moines safe against fire.

Ants curl up and die when they have no work to do, and what a great world this would be if there were more human ants.

## Families Benefited As Wills Probated

Harrodsburg Methodist Church Receives Fifty Dollars From W. E. St. John.

The will of the late W. E. St. John left, among other things, fifty dollars to the Methodist church of the city when it was probated at the office of County Clerk Garnett Dean Monday. Relatives were beneficiaries of the balance of the property.

Other wills probated that day were those of Merritt W. O'Neal and N. J. Hawkins. Mr. O'Neal left all of his possessions to his wife, Mrs. Eva H. O'Neal. Mr. Hawkins also left everything he had to his wife with the provision that, upon her death, everything will go to his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Gabhart and her children.

### HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS AWARDED TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)  
Watts, Elwood Sanders, W. S. Van-Arsdall, Edyth Woomers. Mary Catherine E.

### Baccalaureate Service

In an auditorium beautifully lighted with candles and decorated with evergreen and flowers fifty-three graduates of the Harrodsburg high school heard Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott, head of the Eastern Diocese of the Episcopal church, deliver their baccalaureate sermon Sunday night at the Christian church.

Just as the ancient Hebrews needed cities of refuge to serve as places of asylum for those who had killed another man unintentionally so we need cities of refuge today—places where people can protect themselves from self, from their own sins and shortcomings. That was the theme of Bishop Abbott's sermon which had as its topic "Cities of Refuge."

Bishop Abbott told the audience, which filled the auditorium to overflowing, that he himself had six cities of refuge—six escapes from self, from his own frailties—six escapes that helped him to be at peace with God and with his fellowmen. He offered these to graduates to help them in living their lives successfully and happily. These six which he compared to the six Hebrew cities of refuge were work, system, family, forgiveness, humor and the Church.

In speaking of work the bishop emphasized the fact that genius, in most cases, is the ability to stick to a job and to work without ceasing. System, or order, in the day's work is essential to that day's accomplishment, he said. That a family helps in living a full life, that forgiveness is the only manner in which to successfully treat our fellowmen, that humor is of prime importance in living happily were other ideas that the speaker elaborated on. That these six cities of refuge are all great but that the greatest of all is the Church was Bishop Abbott's concluding point.

Rev. T. Hassell Bowen, of the Christian church, presided and introduced the speaker. Other ministers of the city were also on the program. Rev. G. R. Tomlin of the Methodist church gave the invocation. Rev. G. Whitcomb Ellers, Baptist church, read the scripture and Rev. John W. Carpenter, Presbyterian church, offered prayer.

Mrs. Andrew Alexander, organist at the church, played the prelude, hymns and marches for the processional and recessional. Other music was furnished by the Harrodsburg choral club under the joint direction of Mrs. Charles N. Riker and Mrs. J. Hal Grimes. Mrs. Grimes accompanied the chorus on the organ.

### Junior-Senior Night

The juniors entertainment for the seniors was an enjoyable dinner at the Beaumont Inn Tuesday night at which Miss Florence Armstrong and Mr. Ralph Cherry, faculty sponsors for the juniors assisted the class in receiving, and entertaining. There was no formal program except a pleasant surprise for the juniors when gold medals were awarded by the school to three members of the class for meritorious endeavor along three lines. Eddie Robertson received the medal for outstanding ability in organization; Edna Hatchell for high scholarship and James Burns for best athletic achievement in both basketball and football. The presentations were made by Miss Armstrong and Mr. Cherry.

### Class Night

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a school entertainment filled the auditorium to overflowing Wednesday evening when the senior class put on its program. Mrs. Fletcher Chief presided at the piano and played for the marches and choruses. The interesting program included a song, "Farewell To The Juniors" by the senior class; salutatory, Georgia Sanders; song by the senior class, the words and music of which were composed by Jane Coleman; president's address, Lisle Bohon; historian, Nancy Lee Johnson; class poem composed by Almee Hines and Lucile Turney; song by seniors, solo part by Mary Clarence Chief, who composed the words and music, with chorus by the class.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ransdell as

guitarist presented the members of the class with a varied and amusing assortment of gifts, and her generosity included gifts to Superintendent Ensminger and Principal J. H. Parker. Valedictory was given by W. S. Van-Arsdall. The class prophecy included spotlight tableaux of the members as they will appear in the future.

### Seniors' Gifts To School

Two drinking fountains were added to the school equipment, as gifts from the 1936 senior class, which has been, as a whole, one of the most outstanding to be graduated from the local high school. Through the four years the class has been remarkable for its ability, cooperation, and scholarship. During its junior period the members began working to make sufficient money to put out an annual, and The Harrodsburgian appeared this year for the first time in several years, and is an excellent and interesting edition.

Sufficient funds were in the class treasury after the annual was printed to donate the fountains to the school, send flowers to J. C. Murphy, a member, who is in the hospital, and enjoy a class fellowship picnic on Herrington Lake yesterday, at which several members of the faculty were honor guests.

### NO BEDBUGS ON SWALLOWS OR BATS

Swallows and bats are often killed because they are thought to spread bedbugs. This is a mistake, says W. L. McAtee, of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Both swallows and bats are sometimes attacked by insects that do in fact resemble the despised and detested bedbug, but these insects are definite and distinct. One variety preys on swallows and another variety on bats, but neither attacks man nor has the same habits of life as the bedbug.

Swallow: as a group are good friends of farmers. They are insect hunters, and work from daylight to dark gathering food for themselves and their young. In the course of a season each swallow accounts for a quantity of insects that would otherwise make trouble in fields, gardens, and orchards.

Swallows are to be encouraged as working partners of the farmer and, as beneficial birds, are protected by State and Federal laws.

### LEGHORNS AND GAME BIRDS

White leghorns when first bred in this country were too small either for the poultry market or for the production of eggs that would compare favorably with those of other breeds. Since that time size and shape have been greatly improved, according to a writer in the Montreal Herald. The average weights of specimens at maturity are 3 lbs. for females and 4 1/2 lbs. for males. However, many flocks of yearling hens will average 4 pounds and mature males 6 or more pounds. The Cornish Indian game was produced in England between 1830 and 1840. The American standard weights for modern types are, cock, 9 pounds; hen, 6 1/2 pounds; cockerel, 7 1/2 pounds and pullet, 5 1/2 pounds. However, cocks have been known to weigh as much as 11 and even 12 pounds. They are good meat birds, but not as good layers as many other breeds. There are three color varieties: dark, white and red-laced, and there are unimportant subdivisions of these due to crossing.

### WOODFORD BOARD MUST EDUCATE MIDWAY NEGROES

The county board of education of Woodford county and not the Midway independent graded school district must pay the cost of educating negro children within the city limits of Midway under the 1934 school code, the court of appeals ruled Friday in affirming judgment of the Woodford circuit court.

The school code enacted by the 1934 general assembly provided that county boards of education must provide educational facilities for negro children in independent school districts embracing cities of the fifth and sixth classes.

The 1936 general assembly amended the school code to make it the duty of all independent school districts to educate negro children within their boundaries.

It is suspected that the purpose of those representatives of twenty Indian tribes in visiting the White House was to register a protest against the threat that the country is to be turned black to them in its present condition. — (Ohio State Journal).

### New Species Produced

For the first time in history cubs were born from the cross-mating of a polar bear and a Kodiak bear, at the Washington zoo.

**Horse Does Not Eat Meat**  
The horse will not eat meat, cooked or raw. Other than vegetables, the horse will eat a small amount of sugar, apples, and some like tobacco.

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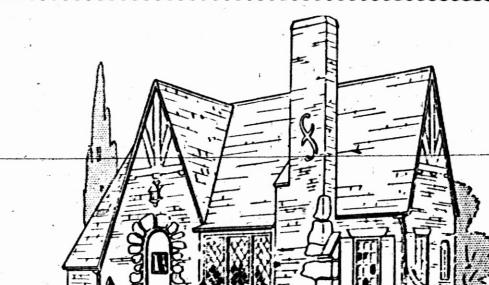
300 lbs. Fresh River Fish to sell at	4 lbs. 25c
Round, Loin and T-Bone Steaks	1 lb. 25c
Home Style Sausage 18c	2 lbs. 35c
Pork Chops..... 29c; Pork Roast..... 25c; Sliced Pork..... 25c	2 lbs. 29c
Hamburger, 15c	1 lb. 24c
Golden Corn Bacon Side	
Lunch Meats, Pickles, Relishes, etc.	
50 lb. Partridge Lard	at \$2.55
Fancy Cream Cheese	1 lb. 18c
Penick Syrup..... gal. 47c;	1/2 gal. 26c
Ohio River Salt	bag 85c
Block Salt	40c
Binder twine at a Bargain price.	
Arm & Hammer Soda	box 4c

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